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Daytona Beach Is Vacationland For Thousands Of Floridians

Sanford, Seminole County and all of central Florida can take pride in the growth and prosperity of Daytona Beach. During the summer thousands of central Floridians spend their week ends and vacations at the east coast resort, and there enjoy bathing, fishing and picnicing.

It took some time to complete

the "missing link" in the Deland-Daytona concrete highway last year. Completion of the concrete road gave motorists of this section a fine route to Daytona Beach, and an impetus to visit that resort. Widening and repaving of the Volusia Avenue route into the city was also a big

Beach Casino Is One Of Daytona's Popular Nite Spots

Like to dance? Then you'll find fun at Daytona Beach. One of the most popular nite spots is the Beach Casino, where Larry Williams presides at the grand piano, and his singing is one of the big reasons why hundreds of girls who work at the government's huge atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. come to Daytona Beach for a vacation. Larry, backed by a smooth band of hard working boys, puts all he has into a song, and his big smile along with his singing makes a big hit. There is no entrance or cover charge. And, after all, what is 25 cents for a coke if you enjoy good music?

At Seabreeze the Golf and Tennis Club is featuring two bands, Victorio Alfano and his Cuban Rumba Band, and also Andy Padova and his Orchestra. They feature sea food and steak dinner at the club. Outside is an 18 hole putting green, where golfers may improve this feature of their game.

Another fine place to eat and dance is at the Club 400 where the Eddie Koch trio plays. Eddie is a former Orlando trumpet player, well known to dancers of central Florida. He is not of the ear splitting type of jazz trumpet, but plays with a soft mellow tone. Ray Pollard is at the Steinway and blends his harmonies skilfully with Eddie's lead.

The Villa Bar features Bob Briggs and his musical tones. At the Sheraton Plaza is Art Taylor at the Hammond organ.

improvement. With a population exceeding 30,000, Daytona Beach is growing fast and many new homes have been built during the past year, and many more are now under construction. Color is the keynote and pleasant pastel colors of new homes in yellow, pink, green, blue and red please the passer by. Landscaping is beautiful with plantings of palms, hibiscus and tropical foliage.

The beach, 600 feet wide at low tide, stretches for 23 miles, and every type of rubber tired vehicle can be seen on it from automobiles and large busses to bicycles, scooters and three wheeled scooters upon which large sails are mounted. On a Sunday at low tide, automobiles can be seen parked for miles along the beach, while the owners, freed of theedium of everyday life, business and formal attire, frolic in the surf or pleasantly loll on the sands.

During week ends toward the end of the school term, large school busses are seen from different sections of Florida, with their loads of happy youngsters.

Sports available include shuffleboard, golf, tennis, bowling, swimming in fresh water pools, and fishing to round out an active schedule. The Beach Rest on Ocean Avenue is a welcome haven for tourists who have games and dances and forget age and infirmities.

Daytona Beach constructed its magnificent broadwalk of concrete and its handshell of conch shell rock. The broadwalk runs for nearly a half mile along the beach. There are many amusements, rides, and concessions and at night the thousands of bright lights mingle with the color of neon signs. Free musical entertainment is provided at the bandshell, the largest on the east coast.

One of the new attractions at Daytona Beach is the Volusia Kennel Club, located on the main highway west of the city and featuring greyhound racing for a 60 day season. Ample parking space has been provided.

Fishing is one of the favorite sports in Daytona Beach and the annual fishing tournament, with \$10,000 in prizes offered to winners annually attracts thousands of crack fishermen from all over the United States and Canada who come to try their luck and perhaps to win one of the many prizes.

Charter boats are ready to take visitors out to the deep-sea grounds of rock bass, red snapper, grouper, king mackerel, dolphin, mullet and snook. Wide tidal lagoons offer superb trout, flounder, whiting and croaker. The Halifax River also offers fine fishing at nite.

Seaside Bar, Grill Has Community Sings

The Seaside Bar and Grill is the scene of nightly songfests by patrons who just can't help bursting into song, and the reason is "Happy" Herbert Lawson.

Mr. Lawson co-owner of the Grill presides at the piano and sings, and everyone joins in. Anytime, he is liable to sing his featured song hit, "Anytime."

For about 12 weeks, according to Billboard Magazine, the song was number one among "Folk tunes, and the Victor record made by Eddie Arnold has been sold by the million. "Happy" royalties are running into six figures, and a publisher has taken all his songs at a fancy figure. He continues, however, to live in a modest home in Seabreeze with his wife and two small boys. "Anytime" with Eddie Arnold and his guitar, is posted over the fireplace mantel.

Copyrights on songs run only for 28 years before renewal, and "Happy" had completely forgotten about "Anytime" which he had composed and recorded 27 years before while engaged in vaudeville work that took him to Cleveland, Ohio and other cities. Then one evening, while passing a tavern, he heard it on the radio. Tant got him into action, he contacted the record company, and found out that the song had been published under another name. Proving his rights to the song was the next step, and he renewed the copyright.

"They thought I was dead," he explained, when asked why his song had been appropriated by others.

Daytona's Recreation Head Praises Concert

One of the outstanding qualities of George F. Robinson, Daytona Beach recreation director, is his enthusiasm and his friendliness in welcoming visitors.

These qualities were strongly evident during the recent visit to the beach of the Seminole High School Band, which played one Saturday afternoon before a small gathering at the Daytona Beach bandshell.

It was "sweet music" to ears of the student musicians, Band Director B. E. Black and Principal Herman E. Morris to hear Mr. Robinson's warm congratulations for the concert rendered, and tell Mr. Black that he had done a marvelous job in organizing and training the band since Nov. 1, when only 14 pupils could play at all.

The Daytona Beach Recreation Department is maintained by an annual appropriation of city funds, and has full jurisdiction over all the recreational and entertainment facilities provided by the City, looks to their upkeep, and in turn, has encouraged the formation of interest groups, usually in the form of membership clubs with nominal fees to administer certain of the activities, such as shuffleboard, lawn bowling, tennis and other interested club groups.

Most of these activities are centered on City Island, at Peabody Park on the peninsula, and in Riverfront Park on the mainland. The department offices are in the west end of the Recreation Building on City Island.

Mr. Robinson's department plans the Bandshell and Boardwalk entertainment and administers the Beach Rest on Ocean Avenue and the Recreation Building on City Island.

Mathias Day, Who Founded Daytona, Gave City's Name

Daytona Beach received its name from Mathias Day, who in 1870 purchased 4,271 acres of land on the west bank of the Halifax River and set about to establish a town, which was over what is now almost the entire mainland area of the City of Daytona Beach.

Seeking a name for his new town he jotted down such names as "Day's Town," "Dayton," "Daytonia," and "Daytona." Close friends whose opinion he asked liked the latter, and the town was named Daytona.

No one at that time paid much attention to the sand strand across the river, which was overgrown with palmettos and virtually uninhabited.

Henry Flagler got interested and the Standard Oil magnate built the Florida East Coast Railroad which reached Daytona in 1885. The population increased, but the beach remained virtually uninhabited until the first bridge was built across the Halifax in

1887. Another bridge was built in 1899.

Alexander Winton, Henry Ford and others set automobile speed records on the beach and the resulting publicity of these and other racers gave the beach much publicity and northerners flocked down. John D. Rockefeller chose Ormond, a few miles north of Daytona for his winter home. Northerners flocked down and returned to tell of Daytona's 600 foot wide beach, its health giving sunshine and other advantages.

One of the major factors of growth of the community was the enterprise of young men in developing hotel facilities for visitors. During recent years something new has been added in the little colonies of beach cottages overlooking the ocean. They follow the pattern of pastel "ice cream" colors set in Daytona Beach, and for miles new colonies of them extend southward on the peninsula.



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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY JUNE 18, 1948

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 163

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

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

Truman Returns To Office Promising More Veto Action

150 Bills Await President From Congress
He Calls Country's Worst Or 2nd Worst

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—President Truman today still hitting at the Republican-controlled Congress and promising "more vetoes" of its legislation.

The chief executive's special train arrived at Union Station at 11:44 A. M. It was the end of a 15-day cross-country tour that made it clear he intends to make a major election issue of his differences with Congress.

Most of his cabinet and a large part of Washington officialdom was on hand to greet him.

On his White House desk, awaiting his signature or veto were about 150 bills from what he has called the country's "worst Congress" or at least its "second worst."

Mr. Truman left here the night of June 3 on a trip that took him to Los Angeles and back. Before it started, the White House called the trip "non political."

But almost from the start the President began whamming the legislators in terms that brought from Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) the charge that he was "blackguarding Congress at every whistle stop in the West."

Mr. Truman got back as Congress was pressing for adjournment tomorrow, the Republicans eager to get away for their party's National Convention in Philadelphia next week.

One of the measures down for action before adjournment is a housing bill. The President called that the "real estate lobby's" bill. He accused the Senate of holding up a bill for a record number of postmaster, and said he hopes the Senate will "soften its heart" and confirm them.

Hurrying back to Washington to veto some more bills, he made a record for the November campaign. The President began his day with an off-the-cuff talk to a crowd in the Altoona, Pa., railroad station at 6:10 A. M.

Mr. Truman said it was "an outrage" that action not be taken on the Housing and Home Affairs bill, passed by the Senate.

He said the bill was "a long-range housing program."

"The people have been clamoring for low-cost rental housing," he said.

Sanford Christians Asked To Support Jewish Appeal Fund

An appeal to Christians in this city to support the \$250,000 United Jewish Appeal drive was made today by the Sanford Ministerial Association which stressed the suffering of "more than 1,000,000 Jewish survivors in Europe and the gallant endeavor of the 1,000,000 beleaguered Jews in Palestine."

Rev. Douglas Charles, secretary of the Sanford Ministerial Association, stated that he "urged in all the attention of all citizens of our city to one of the most tragic stories of our time—and to the heroic effort that is being made to give this story a happy ending."

"Nearly 2,000 homeless survivors of the Nazi scourge in Europe are still waiting in DP camps—three years after the end of the war—for a home where they can resume normal lives," Rev. Charles said.

"We can ease the wretched lot of Europe's despairing Jews and aid the beleaguered Jews of Palestine by responding generously to the nationwide \$250,000 United Jewish Appeal, which derives its funds in part from the Sanford Jewish Appeal," Rev. Charles continued.

"The cause is our cause. As humanitarian, freedom-loving Americans, we cannot do less than support the United Jewish Appeal."

The \$250,000 United Jewish Appeal drive is being supported in Sanford by a Christian Committee, of which B. B. Crumley is chairman and E. G. Kilpatrick treasurer.

CHINA'S INFLATION

SHANGHAI, June 18, (AP)—China's cash money dropped another 15 percent in value today.

It took 2,000,000 yuan to get \$1. Shanghai's black market. The official rate is 474,000 to \$1. Commodities prices rose wildly. Authorities sought a way to stop the price escalation. Police made failed to halt inflation. Mayor K. C. Wu said he would do something to stabilize the large amounts of cash capital.

U.S. Doubles Europe Based Fighter Force

Unit Of Jet Planes Is To Be Transferred From Panama To German Air Field

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—The United States is doubling its fighter plane strength in Europe, Air Force officials said today.

This will be done by shifting a unit of jet planes from Panama to Germany.

That unit—the 36th Fighter Wing now stationed at Albrook Field in the Canal Zone—will leave about Aug. 15.

At present there is only one group (about 75 planes) of P-47 World War 2-type conventional engine fighters based in Germany.

The 36th Fighter Wing will double that strength. Moreover, it will mean that the U.S. for the first time will have an organized force of modern jet interceptors in that troubled area.

(Russia is known to have a number of jet fighters in her service.)

An Air Force spokesman said that transfer of the fighter wing should be viewed as "part of normal training policy to accustom crews of all United States Air Force planes with operation in any part of the world."

A fighter wing is made up of a group of about 75 planes, plus supporting elements such as service, base headquarters and hospital—a self-supporting organization.

A fighter group has a wartime strength of about 1,800 men. A wing would involve several hundred more men.

The Air Force is studying plans to send another fighter outfit, probably jet, to Panama to replace the one now there.

Steve Bennis Will Leave Monday For Elmira Glider Meet

Stephen Bennis, operator of the Glider and Soaring Service at the Municipal airport will leave Monday for Elmira, N. Y. where he will be a contestant for the national championship in the soaring meet being held there from June 20 to July 11.

Mr. Bennis who now holds the national speed record for sailplanes will fly the Kirby Kite used by his wife, Virginia when she won the national championship for women last year.

The thermal conditions in the vicinity of Elmira are well known to the local airman who has competed there in previous meets. He says that this experience and the fact that the Kirby Kite is exceptionally well designed for the flying conditions he expects to encounter should place him in a very favorable competitive position.

Making the trip with Mr. Bennis will be Kurt Roemer who has been serving at the glider school as an instructor and Don Gill, who will serve as crew for the local sailplane pilot. The school at the Municipal airport will be closed for a month while the men are away.

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Tide Of Inflation Runs Hard Against U. S. As Prices Rise

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—The tide of inflation is running hard against America again, and the cost of living is rising. Why? There are two answers—one simple and one complex—but they both add up to the same thing.

The simple answer is that prices are higher. You have to pay more to live today. The complex answer goes through the entire loop of economic tricks, gets mixed up in international diplomacy, but it comes out the same—prices in terms of anybody's money are rising.

The cost of living expressed in terms of dollars depends upon two things, supply and demand. Supply is affected by the cost of production and the availability of raw materials. Demand is affected by the amount of spending money the consumer can get.

Prices stand in the middle as a balance between supply and demand and as a gauge of the extent of inflation.

Prices aren't all going up together. Many prices are coming down. But the prices of those things the average consumer must buy to maintain an average standard of living are going up, on average.

Food is a big item there. The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index represents the price per pound of 21 foods in common use stands at 67.12, only 1.4 per cent up from the all-time high set last January. Meat, on the other hand, is setting high records.

A big prop to food prices is the parity floor the government puts under most important farm crops. Prices can go down only a certain amount. There is some talk of a downward revision, but prices meanwhile stay high.

Wages are going up, too, on average. White collar workers aren't getting as much of an increase as workers in factories. And those dependent upon fixed income, such as pensioners, are being pinched. But the total amount of spendable money in America is rising.

After General Motors broke the ice and gave a "third round" wage increase of 11 cents an hour, other motor makers followed. Most, however, gave a 10-cent boost. Some, including Ford, are still negotiating. New model prices are higher. The latest is Ford's up 8.7 per cent.

Many another industry fell into line. (Continued on Page Six)

Republican Party Moves Toward Strong Civil Rights Declaration

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—The Republican Party moved today toward a new and strong Civil Rights declaration—shunning off any temptation to soften previous race issue stands in a bid for November victory in Southern States.

A high-placed GOP policy-maker, asking that his name not be used, told reporters that the platform "will certainly not do less" than reaffirm the party's 1944 stand for FEPC and for anti-lynch and anti-poll tax legislation.

Simultaneously, reports were heard around convention quarters that two Southern negro delegates may be placed on the resolutions subcommittee drafting the party's Civil Rights plank.

Two race issues, that has torn the Democratic Party apart, exploded unexpectedly yesterday at the first meeting of the GOP's platform committee as a delegate from Texas protested that no member from the deep South had been named to the subcommittee.

(Oswell Hollington of Wichita Falls, Tex., created the stir when he asked why he promptly was named to this subcommittee.)

Later he told reporters the Republican Party would carry some Southern states in November "if it doesn't slap the South in the face." He said he opposes FEPC as "unconstitutional" and that federal anti-lynch laws "would do harm to the colored people."

Chief Justice George W. Mavey of the Pennsylvania supreme court, chairman of the Civil Rights Subcommittee, asserted his personal stand in the midst of the discussion.

Members of the Christian Committee for the United Jewish Appeal met yesterday noon, at the Motor Inn, heard Frank Shames, local business man and civic leader, outline some of the many reasons why Americans are being called on to subscribe to the \$250,000 fund that is now being raised to assist European Jews.

He also pointed out that all contributions will be handled by three agencies, the Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal, and the United Service for new Americans.

In Sanford the Christian Committee has volunteered to assist the Jewish Community of Sanford in raising their goal of \$7,500. B. B. Crumley is chairman of the Christian Committee and E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr. is treasurer.

Seeing with them are Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr., Rev. Douglas Charles, Rev. I. E. McKinley, Mayor R. A. Williams, Randall Chase, H. H. Coleman, Clarence Redding, R. L. Dean, J. L. Ingley, George Fouby, Julian Stentrom, V. M. Greene and Harold Kaster.

The Jews of America last year subscribed over \$125,000,000 in an effort to assist their brothers in Europe who were left desolate by Hitler's "campaign of hate," but in spite of the judicious spending of these funds, it is found that only a start toward the goal had been made.

Mr. Shames said the goal for 1948 necessarily is double that of last year, and because many Christians have asked to participate in caring for their less fortunate fellow men, the appeal is being made to everyone who can share.

The issue will come before the June 18-19 Algonquin tournament for a hearing.

Sanford's decision may help break the stalemate over pensions in operator UMW negotiations on a new work contract.

The government's contribution chief, Chris Ching, is working meanwhile in an attempt to get both sides together. If Ching fails, President Truman may step in to try to head off a possible strike after the present contract expires June 30.

The Bridges Lewis pension plan would give the \$100 monthly to UMW members who are 62 years old, have worked 20 years in the job, and retired on or after May 2, 1946. That was the date of the first welfare fund was created during government operation of the mines.

The proposed \$100 pensions would be paid from the fund, now holding more than \$10,000,000, which was set up last year by Lewis and the operators. It is (Continued on Page Six)

Philadelphia Vibrates To Tense Excitement On Eve Of Convention

By REIMAN MORIN

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—This is Philadelphia on the eve of the Republican Convention.

It's the Kentucky Derby with a human field. It's the March Gras without the costumes. It's a New Year's eve, the Fourth of July, and the night before D-Day. It's a colossal party game in Grand Central station.

And it has for a theme-song that well-known refrain, "Rumors are flying."

In every corridor, you pick up a new rumor. You need only to move a few feet to the right or left. It's like twisting the dial on a radio.

There are rumors of deals that won't come to light until the fourth ballot, juicy reports of last-minute withdrawals, stories of battles and threats, broken promises and bleeding hearts.

The factual evidence for this, is hard to find. What you get is something like this: "Well, I haven't got a copy of the—myself, but I know a fellow who—"

And you'll see. Fill in the blank with the words, "letter," "statement," or "list of secondary strength delegates." The assertion is equally applicable to every rumor.

These appear to come from a set of verbal assembly lines, humming away in the various hotels where the candidates will be quartered.

Mr. Stansen has already arrived here and is camped up Broad Street at 8:30 yesterday morning at the head of a hooting cavalcade of automobiles.

(Continued on Page Six)

House Okays Bill To Admit 205,000 DP's

Measure Now Goes To Senate That Would Let Europeans In During Next 2 Years

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—The House today approved a compromise bill to let 205,000 homeless Europeans enter the United States during the next two years.

The bill now goes to the Senate. The House adopted the measure by voice vote after a move to send it back to committee was beaten down 205-144.

A Senate House conference group drew up the bill last night after the two chambers had passed conflicting legislation on admitting displaced persons.

Rep. Follows (R-Mt.) House floor manager for the bill, said it will be next bill before the conference group.

"The bill does not say body," Follows told the House. "It is like a lot of it might be the best solution we can get."

Meanwhile, because of a pipe shortage at home, the government put off until September a decision on whether to let 40,000 tons of pipe go to Saudi Arabia for construction of a 1,000-mile pipeline from oil fields there to the Mediterranean.

The Trans Arabian Pipeline Company, an American-owned concern, had asked for export licenses for the pipe.

The Commerce Department announced that action on the application has been deferred until the first week in September. At the same time it announced it has granted the Anglo-Persian Oil Company license to export 11,000 tons of heavy oil pipe to construct a pipeline in Iran.

The line, to extend 18 miles from the oil field at Abqah, Iran, to the Port of Bandar Mahuch, on the Persian Gulf, the department said, adding that the line will be completed by June, 1949.

And British-controlled Iran Government officials said most of the oil output has been sold to the United States.

While the Commerce Department announced the export license, it also announced the decision to the two cases, other government departments as well as some members of Congress had a part in the discussions preceding it.

Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) told reporters before the formal announcement that shipments of pipe for the Saudi Arabian line could be held up.

Wherry, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, last conference on the matter, the secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Defense Forrestal, (Continued on Page Six)

7 Sanford Girls Are Said Enjoying Girls State Meet

Sport Activity Is Urged For Sanford

The Sanford Recreation Department is attempting to increase interest in tennis here and will hold an open clinic for all children at the Sanford Junior High School court Monday afternoon, and Tuesday morning.

Boys are requested to report to the Lake Front Park on Monday morning to organize a baseball league. "We are interested in getting up some good league, and we believe the boys want to play baseball this summer, but there is a lack of interest in the game for some reason," Ganna declared.

"We want to urge the youngsters to come out and get into these activities. We are having a lot of good times, and want more fellows to get into the games," Ganna added.

KIDS WIN

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 18, (AP)—It's been a tough fight, but the kids are winning in Oklahoma.

This year, says the Department of Agriculture, the Sooner state will harvest 65,000 bushels of spinach—and 650,000 more watermelons.

SAVE MONEY - Read Herald Ads

You can save money and help cut your own cost of living by reading the Herald ads. Advertised prices are lowest prices. The following merchants are advertising attractive features and special bargains in today's Herald:

Ed Davis Furniture Co.
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Pawell's

House Votes For Delayed Action Peacetime Draft

Frantic Germans Swarm In Effort To Use Old Marks

Currency Reform Is Expected Sunday; Prices Skyrocket

BERLIN, June 18, (AP)—The Western Allies announced tonight a drastic currency reform to reduce the money in circulation in their zones of occupation and pave the way for German participation in the ERP. They set up a new mark, called the Deutsche mark, and provided for the first steps in taking old marks out of trade channels.

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 18, (AP)—Thousands of frantic Germans swarmed about empty stores today in an effort to trade in their old marks before currency reform takes effect in Western Germany, probably Sunday.

There was little to buy but the Germans snatched up everything they could by hand. Store shelves were swept clean where ever stockpiles would sell. Many owners withheld goods until the new money is issued, possibly at the rate of one new mark for 10 old ones.

U.S. and British officers, predicting the allied announcement tonight of long-awaited currency reform, and they were certain it would be in effect Sunday in the British, French and American zones of occupation.

The purpose is to remove excess money and establish a sound currency in that Western Germany and aid the program for European recovery.

The German mark has had artificial values ranging from a half cent to a cent on the black market to 30 cents in export trade.

Prices soared dizzyingly today as the Germans spent their old marks like water. The black market price of the dollar rose to 1,000 marks. Cigarettes, kumquat of Western Germany, economy bought 18 marks each.

Blackstocks of the black market were several hundred per cent. Legitimate food prices were also (Continued on Page Six)

Bisbee Is Installed As Lions President At Noon Luncheon

W. H. Bisbee was today installed as president of the King Lion's Club, and was installed as president of the club.

Following an outline by Joyce President R. B. O'Byrne of the circumstances of the election of the officers, high school ball players from the Macfarlin, Wednesday morning in connection with a program sponsored by W. H. Bisbee and the court community.

The Lions also noted that if other clubs and the Chamber of Commerce agree to pay for a good afternoon, it will be the last while the Lions will continue to pay a sum not to exceed \$15.

Paul Ferguson, W. G. Living, the club's members for the first year, and composed the program of the club, including donation of \$125 to the Holly Hill project for the blind, donating 25 per cent of glasses, providing American flags for teachers' desks, and presentation of the Junior-Roadside League and sponsoring a boy, Arnold Harrington, for Boys State.

Harry Johnson, Cliff Alder and Dick Ebbert were installed as vice-presidents. Ed McGill as treasurer, Jack Morrison as secretary and Ted Williams, and Jess Lodge as directors.

They receive instruction in government at the state capital, and are active from the time they are at 6 in the morning to 10 P. M. at night in addition to government study they enjoy social functions.

The seven girls from Sanford to attend Girls State in Tallahassee are reported to be having a lot of fun in a program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and as in Boys State designed to teach them the fundamentals of state and county government, girls from all over Florida are staying in barracks on the University of Florida campus.

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THE WEATHER

Local thundershowers this afternoon and again Saturday partly cloudy tonight. Gentle to moderate east to southeast winds.

Bill Runs Into Senate Block Seeking Immediate Draft, Two Years' Service

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—The House voted 283 to 130 today for a delayed action draft bill which promptly ran head-on into a Senate block.

The Senate block needed two years' service.

In Annual Session Committee leaders today objected to the House bill. They sought to send it to a Senate House Conference Committee where they could fight for an immediate draft and two years' service compared with the House one year.

Senator Glen Taylor (D-Ill.) objected to an act of all. He stated that a bill aimed at delaying the draft would be a "disgraceful adjustment" before the nation.

The amendment-laden House bill would prevent any induction before next Feb. 1, and men could be drafted then only by a proclamation from the President.

When the House bill hit the Senate Chamber, Sen. O'Dwyer (D-S.D.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee made his move to send the measure to conference. He had predicted the Senate would reject the House version. O'Dwyer said:

"It is imperative that we pass a bill that will give the nation security. The Senate's move is a signal for Taylor to abruptly, temporarily (Continued on Page Six)

Sanford Christians Asked To Support Jewish Appeal Fund

An appeal to Christians in this city to support the \$250,000 United Jewish Appeal drive was made today by the Sanford Ministerial Association which stressed the suffering of "more than 1,000,000 Jewish survivors in Europe and the gallant endeavor of the 1,000,000 beleaguered Jews in Palestine."

Rev. Douglas Charles, secretary of the Sanford Ministerial Association, stated that he "urged in all the attention of all citizens of our city to one of the most tragic stories of our time—and to the heroic effort that is being made to give this story a happy ending."

"Nearly 2,000 homeless survivors of the Nazi scourge in Europe are still waiting in DP camps—three years after the end of the war—for a home where they can resume normal lives," Rev. Charles said.

"We can ease the wretched lot of Europe's despairing Jews and aid the beleaguered Jews of Palestine by responding generously to the nationwide \$250,000 United Jewish Appeal, which derives its funds in part from the Sanford Jewish Appeal," Rev. Charles continued.

"The cause is our cause. As humanitarian, freedom-loving Americans, we cannot do less than support the United Jewish Appeal."

The \$250,000 United Jewish Appeal drive is being supported in Sanford by a Christian Committee, of which B. B. Crumley is chairman and E. G. Kilpatrick treasurer.

CHINA'S INFLATION

SHANGHAI, June 18, (AP)—China's cash money dropped another 15 percent in value today.

It took 2,000,000 yuan to get \$1. Shanghai's black market. The official rate is 474,000 to \$1.

Commodities prices rose wildly. Authorities sought a way to stop the price escalation. Police made failed to halt inflation. Mayor K. C. Wu said he would do something to stabilize the large amounts of cash capital.

U.S. Doubles Europe Based Fighter Force

Unit Of Jet Planes Is To Be Transferred From Panama To German Air Field

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—The United States is doubling its fighter plane strength in Europe, Air Force officials said today.

This will be done by shifting a unit of jet planes from Panama to Germany.

That unit—the 36th Fighter Wing now stationed at Albrook Field in the Canal Zone—will leave about Aug. 15.

At present there is only one group (about 75 planes) of P-47 World War 2-type conventional engine fighters based in Germany.

The 36th Fighter Wing will double that strength. Moreover, it will mean that the U.S. for the first time will have an organized force of modern jet interceptors in that troubled area.

(Russia is known to have a number of jet fighters in her service.)

An Air Force spokesman said that transfer of the fighter wing should be viewed as "part of normal training policy to accustom crews of all United States Air Force planes with operation in any part of the world."

A fighter wing is made up of a group of about 75 planes, plus supporting elements such as service, base headquarters and hospital—a self-supporting organization.

A fighter group has a wartime strength of about 1,800 men. A wing would involve several hundred more men.

The Air Force is studying plans to send another fighter outfit, probably jet, to Panama to replace the one now there.

Steve Bennis Will Leave Monday For Elmira Glider Meet

Stephen Bennis

The Sanford Herald

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Published daily except Sunday
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Sanford, Florida
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ROBERT L. DEAN
Editor
Business Manager

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The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which is entitled
exclusively to the use for publica-
tion of all the local news pub-
lished in this newspaper, as well as all
of news dispatches.

First Street buzzes with what
we might call Sanford's latest
clashes. "This way out at the
Mayfair Inn."

Certain nations which are carry-
ing on flirtations with Russia
should remember that some day
they will all be the Soviet under-
standing in the field of political re-
sistance in "ball and coup."

President Truman blames all his
miseries on Congress, which he
claims is the worst in record. By
the way his own party partici-
pated in overthrowing his voters, it
would appear that Congress may think
he is the worst president in re-
cord.

A certain columnist declares
that the Soviet Union has the
most appropriate insignia for its
national flag, upon which is em-
blazoned the hammer and sickle.
The sickle is to mow you down
and the hammer is to nail you
there.

The turn-over in smart-alecs and
"big shots" in Sanford has reached
a new time high during the
past few months. This should be
a lesson to some citizens who
think that braggadocio and ego-
tism are more to be desired in the
upwardly in civic and
business leadership than country
and quiet humility.

Summer thunder storms are
about upon us. Then those who
have prayed for rain for so long
may regret that their groves and
crops will receive the long re-
spected benefits of water. Those
who are afraid of lightning will
not be so pleased and will seek
out the dubious protection of re-
clined rooms and closets and the
last resort, that area under the
family bed.

E C A In Europe

The Economic Co-operation Administration, a cumbersome title for aid to Europe, is called by most people "the Marshall Plan," a clear and simple term for a process which, in its working out, needs much clarification and simplification.

American observers in Europe believe that it is up to the governments of the countries which will benefit by this help to make its origin and its purpose clear to their people. They must realize, if its purpose is to be carried out, that the money comes from the pockets of the American taxpayers, who are ordinary citizens like themselves. The idea that this aid comes from a vast, impersonal board of gold is one which should be combated by the truth.

The financial condition of the countries involved should be made public and the extent and the manner in which American funds are used should be made known to all the people, here and there also. Only thus will its main purpose of reconstruction be carried out, together with its incidental purpose of defeating Communism. For Communism thrives on poverty and suffering. The reviving prosperity of a nation engaged in hopeful and cheerful rebuilding is the strongest weapon against it.

The best propaganda for all sound purposes is the simple truth, hammered home to the people themselves on both sides of the ocean.

Clowning Doesn't Pay

It does not pay to play down to the people, Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama found that out when, running for delegate to the Democratic national convention, he finished last in a field of seven.

The reason which the Mobile Press gives for his defeat is that "Big Jim" has been clowning, assuming that the voters wanted nothing but childishness and vulgarity. He has made many headlines by his freedom in kissing women all over the country, and taking off his shoes and socks when he spoke on the platform. A paternity suit recently filed against him has been no help politically.

There have been cases of candidates who won by putting on a show. Huey Long did it, and Big Bill Thompson in Chicago. Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, Wallace's running mate, was first elected when he toured the state with a hillbilly band.

But sensible voters soon get tired of this, and disgusted with themselves as well as with the candidate who offered the "entertainment." Now they are not looking for a night-club entertainer but for a leader who will show them the way out of economic and other difficulties.

Friends Again

A relaxation in the relations between the British occupation forces and the German people is the order of the day.

Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British military governor, has prepared a set of regulations which will govern the future behavior of His Majesty's representatives in Germany. The Germans are no longer enemies, the General announces, and are a "Christian, civilized race." Friendly personal relationships between British and Germans are to be encouraged, as are social functions embracing both nationalities.

The disinterested observer might conclude that these changes may be slow in coming about. However, once raised are hard to get rid of. The early abolition of rules against fraternization by the American forces showed a realization of the fact that such artificial restrictions are unwise. Between nationalities, as between persons, friendship is based on similarity of interests and on certain intangible attractions which are impossible to regiment. Friendship between British and Germans has existed in the past, and will exist in the future, but not because the General has so decreed. The release of restrictions is, however, a step in the right direction.

Author Paints A Portrait Of A Man Who Is Understanding, Great-Dad

By HAL ROYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—What to give my old man on father's day is no problem.

I can't give him anything. But like many men whose fathers have died, I'd like to tell him something.

Just what I don't know—unless it is how much he meant to me when I was growing up, and how often I have missed since he's gone. Not to lean on any more, just to talk things over with. Or maybe take to a ball game.

My father was always big and powerful and young. He acted toward his five children more like an older brother than a parent. Until we were fully grown he could knock a baseball farther than any of his sons and outrun and outshoot us.

He was the son of an Irish immigrant who had 17 children and spent his life in the coal business—digging it. Dad ran a trawler as a boy of ten, and earned his way ever after. He grew up to be like the animals he hunted in the wintry snow—simple, ungrudging, completely self-reliant and tremendously loyal to his kin and kind.

Dad hated to exercise authority over his sons, or to punish us for minor misdeeds. He thought boys had to get a few bumps in the process of learning to pit their strength against life, and he didn't think it paid to interfere or protect them too much. He had a strong man's patience of cow-ardice in any form, and I would rather have died than cry in his presence.

When we were young he had a little ritual he went through each evening when he came home. He would line us up, take us one at a time over his knee and give us a flat, resounding but painless whack on the rear with the palm of his hand.

"Now what did you do wrong today?" He'd ask, and laugh. Later, at dinner, when mother recounted our major crimes against the household laws, he'd soothe her:

"It's already taken care of. I've given 'em all a good spanking."

Dad was a frustrated farmer. Although we lived in the city, we had in our back yard at different times—pigeons, rabbits, guinea pigs, pork chop pigs, a calf, two horses, chickens, guinea hens, ducks, geese, and one to

five dogs, ranging from fox terriers to Great Danes.

Dad believed in God, the Democratic Party and "boom times." He rarely saw the inside of a church but every night until his death he knelt by his bed and said the prayer he had learned in childhood. One prayer lasted him all his life.

Perhaps because his own schooling stopped at the third grade, Dad was suspicious of education. He thought it sometimes gave people ideas too big for them. His suspicion of the higher learning also stemmed from the fact he once gave credit to a college graduate, and the man didn't pay up. But he could never refuse credit to a man with a hungry family.

Dad ran a number of grocery stores. He made considerable money, gave away some, lost the rest, made some more, lost or gave away that, and was back trying to make more when his last illness came. Neither misfortune or fortune ever soured him.

"All I want is the same chance Rockefeller had," he said. He figured if he didn't do as well—then he didn't deserve to.

He hated gossip as a mortal sin. Once a customer complained about his own wife in the store in the presence of number of men, and after that my father no longer would wait on him.

"Any man who talks about his wife in public is a fool," dad said. He was the youngest of seven children. He was 40 when he went to the barber once a week and had his hair clipped short at the temples so the gray wouldn't show.

Dad worked 70 to 75 hours a week for 25 years, but he was working for himself. He always said he didn't want to live to be old. He died in 1937 at the age of 48.

We still keep his name listed in the Kansas City phone book. Death is something the living never quite accept. Thus when I call home long-distance to my mother, I sometimes have the unreasoning feeling, even after the lapse of these years, that I'll hear my father's familiar voice answering:

"Yes, son!" He'll always live in more than a phone book.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

A deadly process is under way in Korea.

As in Germany, the prospect is for two separate governments in one homogeneous area so strategic that big powers cannot ignore what becomes of it.

Russia encourages the Northern Korean government and in the south the United States and the United Nations back the government recently formed in Seoul. Both regimes claim authority to rule all Korea.

If this situation seems to reflect the stability of the Russo-American deadlock causing it, that is not necessarily true of the Koreans themselves, who could split it at any time.

The chances for such an upset will be increased if occupation forces withdraw before the possible causes of internal Korean conflict are removed.

Russia already has withdrawn part of her troops and is more or less daring the United States to withdraw, too. As this may become politically necessary, American occupation families are to be sent home soon.

Meanwhile the prospect for trouble among the Koreans is growing rather than diminishing. This is shown by the way Dr. Syngman Rhee, the conservative president of the Southern Korean government, openly favors American troops staying around a while in spite of the known unpopularity of an occupation "troop" in Korea.

Despite the minority story which Dr. Rhee and his right wing political groups won in the recent election in the south, there is still widespread opposition to him and much of it underground.

This movement contains communists, moderates, and even some rival right-wing elements. Many of these diverse elements are known to feel that a Russo-American war is inevitable and that the sooner it takes place the better for Korea.

There was much violence during the recent election, but since that time the opposition has been holding its fire for an interesting reason.

It is the assumption that American policy toward Korea is bound to change after the presidential election this coming November.

These Koreans apparently figure that whoever wins the election here will resolve and carry out a mandate to solve the Korean problem.

This may be a completely unwarranted assumption. It overlooks the fact that America's policy in Korea is only part of a general policy of holding the line against Russian Communist expansion, and that this is largely the result of Russia's refusal to cooperate on any terms but her own—in Korea and many other places.

It ignores the fact that this American policy is a bipartisan affair and that no matter who wins the election it is unlikely to change fundamentally unless or until the main reason for it changes. That reason is Russia not Korea.

The assumption by Koreans may be more than wrong. It may be very dangerous. Until now the moderates in the opposition to Rhee have been able to persuade the extremists that action now would only make things worse, probably prolonging the occupation and delaying independence.

More recently even the moderates have been persuaded that after the American election the time for action will have arrived. Word from Korea is that large scale demonstrations are planned in the south for that time—for national unity, independence, and an end to the occupation.

No doubt the Communists favor these plans because they offer prospects for violence improves their own prospects of taking over the whole country.

The moderates appear to think a big blow-off would continue any post-election American adjustment that America should get out of Korea and stand on Dr. Rhee's government in Seoul.

They may have plans for dealing with the Communists if this unlikely event should take place, but if so the plans remain unproved.

JAP VISITOR
WASHINGTON June 18 (AP)—For the first time since Pearl Harbor, a one-time high Japanese official has called at the State Department.

Kensuke Horinouchi, former ambassador to the United States, made a courtesy visit today to John Allison, chief of the U. S. Division of Northeast Asia Affairs.

Horinouchi was here as ambassador from 1938 to 1940. He was relieved by Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura. Nomura and Saburo Kurusu were calling on former Secretary of State Hull when the sneak Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor hurled the U. S. into World War II.

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Successful Use Of Radioactive Iodine For Cancer Is Told

NEW YORK June 18 (AP)—Successful use of radioactive iodine in the treatment of some cancer cases is reported by the Sloan-Kettering Institute at Memorial Hospital.

So far, the hospital said in a statement last night, the technique has proved effective for about 15 percent of the thyroid cancer cases.

However, the hospital added, evidence uncovered by Dr. David Pressman indicates that a method "probably has been discovered" for using the radioactive iodine on other types of cancer.

First word of the new treatment came Tuesday in Washington from Lewis L. Strauss, member of the Atomic Energy Commission, who said the use of radioactive iodine "holds out hope" for curing cancer.

He said he was advised of the development by Dr. Cornelius P. Shoemaker, director of the Sloan-Kettering Institute.

The hospital, in a statement issued for Rhoads, said the use of radioactive iodine in some cases of thyroid cancer already has been used with success.

Mountbatten To Leave As India's Governor

NEW DELHI June 18 (AP)—Lord Mountbatten will leave office as governor general of India Monday.

C. Rajagopalachari, the first Indian to be named to the post, will be sworn in that day as 22nd governor general. Mountbatten played a leading part in advancing the time of India's independence and in settling the delicate problem of partition.

As head of the emergency committee of the cabinet, he helped stem communal violence after India and Pakistan became dominions. During these last days in office, Mountbatten is trying to find a peaceful solution of the Hyderabad accession problem.

Lady Mountbatten has been active in relief work and in organizing plans for the return of women abducted during the rioting.

Kettering Institute.

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AT THE CHURCHES

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office on the day before publication.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

111 Maple Avenue
Rev. L. R. Rushton, Pastor
9:45 A. M.: Sunday School.
10:45 A. M.: Morning Worship.
4:30 P. M.: Junior Society.
7:45 P. M.: Young People's.
7:45 P. M.: Evangelistic Hour.
Wednesday—Midweek service.
Sunday morning service will be broadcast over radio station WTRR. Come and worship with us.

SOUTH-IDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Laurel and Ninth St.
S. L. Whaley, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Subject: "Sanford's Greatest Need."
R. I. C., 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M.
Subject: "Cast Off Because."
Midweek Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
Thursday, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 P. M.
"Come Thou With Us and We Will Do Thee Good."

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

On Sanford Orlando Highway
Glenn E. Smith, Pastor
10:00 A. M.: Bible School, Mr. A. Weiboldt, Supt.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship.
7:45 P. M.: Evening Service.
The pastor will speak at each service. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

800 East Second Street
9:45 A. M.: Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Service.
Subject: "The Christian, Evolving Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
8:00 P. M.: Wednesday Service.
Rev. J. E. McKinley, Minister.
Rev. J. E. McKinley, Minister.
Rev. J. E. McKinley, Minister.
Rev. J. E. McKinley, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Douglas E. Charles, B. D., Pastor
E. D. Browner, D. D.,
Pastor Emeritus
9:45 A. M.: Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship Service. "Impressions from the 1948 General Assembly" by J. C. Hutchison.
8:00 P. M.: Union Worship Service. Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mark Carpenter, Speaker.
Male Quartet will furnish the Special Music.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

1800 Sanford Avenue
Dr. A. Heid Liveritt,
and Interim Pastor
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship and Communion, 11:00 A. M. Sermon: "Christ's Idea of The Christian Life."
Christian Youth Fellowship, 7:00 P. M.

LAKE MARY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Lake Mary, Florida
Charles C. White, Minister
Church School, 10:00 A. M.
Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.
Cnair Practice, Wednesday, 8:00

Home Ownership

To own your own home you must start, the sooner the better, but first decide the location where you want to live. Select a site in this neighborhood, taking into consideration the type of homes already built or building, the question of shade, nearness to schools, churches, and the many other things you desire to make a real home.

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Consult Raymond M. Ball, Realtor, Room 4, Florida State Bank Building, who has had years of experience along these lines and can help you in many ways in the selection of lots, financing and other problems. No obligations, of course.

"Time heals all wounds" but the financial scars of an automobile accident can linger a long time unless erased by prompt insurance settlement. If you deal through this agency you are assured of that.

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You'll find a sturdy back, the seams well sewn for all-important strength... generous arm and leg room... smart notched collar... plus exclusive Manhattan patterns in attractive colors. What's more, Manhattan has tailored them with utmost care in durable, porous cotton, light but very strong. Stop in and see these handsome new Manhattan pajamas today.

\$4.50 to \$10.00

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Suggestions FOR FATHER'S DAY

Remember the one who never forgets you... Father... with a sure-to-please gift from our large assortment.

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SHIRTS By Airman 3.50—3.95

COOL SPORT SHIRTS 3.29 to 5.50

SLACKS Of Palm Beach Cloth 10.95

SOX By Munsingwear 50c—65c

SOX By Holeproof 50c—55c

SLACKS Of Rayon Fabrics from 7.95

SPUR BELTS 1.00—1.50

MUNSINGWEAR "Skits" Shorts and Shirts each 89c

HANDKERCHIEFS By Irish Clover, 4 to a pkg. 1.00

PURCELL'S

"We clothe the family — We furnish the home"

Social And Personal Activities

John Palmer Ray, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
Miss Peggy Ann Pippin, assisted by Evans McCoy, will be presented in a certificate piano recital by the Fannie R. Monson Piano School in the Monson studios at 608 Myrtle Avenue at 8:15 o'clock.

SATURDAY
Townsend Club will have a call meeting at 1:30 P. M. in the Town Center.
The Ruth Sprenging G. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:30 P. M. with Miss Grace Marie Stinescoper in charge of the program.

MONDAY
The Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. T. Hunt, 801 East Second Street.
The regular program meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will be held at this church at 3:30 P. M. with Miss Grace Marie Stinescoper in charge.
The Suburbs of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:30 P. M.
The Elks Knight Circle of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet in the Bible class room of the church at 8:00 P. M.
The Prayer Band of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the Presbyterian Church, The regular sessions and inspirational meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at 3:30 P. M.

TUESDAY
The Pilot Club will hold its regular business meeting in the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. All board members are requested to be present.

Baptist JOY Class Holds Weiner Roast

The J. O. Y. Class of the First Baptist Church entertained yesterday with a picnic at Blue Springs. The group met at 9:30 o'clock at the springs and enjoyed fishing and swimming. Late in the evening a weiner roast was held.
Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saunders and children, Betty Joyce and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pennington and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Fells and daughter, Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitt, Miss Dorothy Morrison, Mrs. Elsie Ratliff, Miss Betty Davis Williams, Miss Mildred Williams, Miss Ruth Stenstrom, Miss Jane Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Green Camp and Tommy Mero.

Miss Pearl Robson To Tour Northwest

Pearl Robson, RN, left last week with her brother, Alfred Robson, to visit for a few days in Atlanta, Ga. From Atlanta, Miss Robson will enjoy a tour which will include Chicago, Ill., where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Fowler. Mrs. Fowler will be remembered as the former Beatrice Howard of Sanford. She will also visit in Tulsa, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawyer. Mrs. Sawyer is the former Elsie Lander, wife of this city. Mrs. Robson will also travel through the Canadian Rockies and Alaska.

Calophone tape can be used to seal perfume bottles and jars for travel.

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

CHILDREN'S PLAYSUITS
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LADIES' Mid-riffs and Skirts
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Special 1.98

Cotton Print Skirts 1.98



Mrs. MacNeill Honors Miss Betty Corrodi

Miss Betty Corrodi, whose engagement and approaching marriage was recently announced, was complimented with a decorative party given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Frank R. MacNeill at her home on Park Avenue. The rooms were decorated with lovely arrangements of garden flowers in pastel shades.

Prior to the bridge games a sweet course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff, Mrs. W. B. Kirby and Mrs. Jack Hall. Following several progressions of bridge, scores were added and the high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Tom Holt as consolation prize to Miss Camille Batten. Miss Batten and Miss Kitty Odham, bridge experts, were also presented with gifts and Miss Corrodi was presented with a gift of silver by Mrs. MacNeill.
Those invited to be with the honoree, Miss Corrodi, were her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Corrodi, Mrs. W. A. Velington, Mrs. Irving Feinberg, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Mason Wharton of Orlando, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. I. T. Bringer, Mrs. Ed Susan, Mrs. E. B. Carter, Mrs. R. Robert Hagan, Mrs. Grady Duncan, Mrs. Hal Wright, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Al Hunt.
Also the Misses Camille Batten, Betty Bayman, Pat Schultz, Margaret Gelfender, Charlotte Lee, Caroline Lee, Miss Ann Whalchoi, Audrey Bach, Kitty Odham, Minnie Ruth Odham, Janet Hestel, Elsie Farley, Nancy Coliam, Peggy Duncan and Daphne Connolly.

Miss Hayes Given Party By Mother

Miss Sylvia Hayes was honored on Wednesday evening with a party given by her mother, Mrs. W. M. Muselwhite, at 7:30 o'clock at the Sanford Woman's Club on Oak Avenue. Artistic arrangements of fern and garden flowers were used to decorate the clubhouse.
During the evening dancing and games were enjoyed. The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a crystal punch bowl surrounded with fern and pastel flowers. The arrangement was flanked with tall green tapers in crystal holders. Serving punch during the evening was Miss Gail Dittling and assisting Mrs. Muselwhite in serving were Mrs. R. U. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. O. Smith and Mrs. M. L. Raborn.
Enjoying the evening with Miss Hayes were the Misses Ann Haborn, Gail Dittling, Lucia Goff, Rosa Coke Boyle, Linda Leonard, Joan Wright, Beverly Benton, June Vance, Thelma Myers, Jackie McDonald, Ann Whitaker, Ann Dunn, Norma Faye Harvey, Jessie Red, Nancy Reel, Sharlene Corn, Alice Brown and Elsie Benton.
Also Calvin Wright, Joe Hutchinson, Wesley Hamill, Buddy Melach, Terry Cordell, Bobby Morris, Elliott Baker, Robert Baker, Jimmy Smith, Jimmy McDonald, George Harden, Tommy Spear, Tommy Rumbley, Ronald Brooks, Sammy Jacobson, Sidney Chasen, Terry Cordell and Philip Skates.
Some new toasters have automatic pop-open crumb trays which permit easy removal of crumbs.
Crisply cooked bits of bacon may be added to a French Dressing and used over a green salad. Just before toasting the greens and the dressing add some crumbled Roquefort cheese if desired.

Personals

Miss Shirley Eick has returned to her home in Sanford after graduating from Syracuse University in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Vern VanSwearingen of Orlando returned to her home yesterday after spending a few days in Sanford with Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Bradley and daughter, Barbara, have returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where they visited for two weeks with Mr. Bradley's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith have as their guests at their home on Vaholita Drive Mrs. C. A. Elmer and daughter, Sally Ann, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Lillian Copper, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kirkwood and daughter of Jacksonville, who have been vacationing at Tampa and Clearwater Beach, have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Abraham.

Mrs. Clyde E. Cummings left Thursday morning for Logan, Kan. after visiting for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. O. T. Pearson, her sister, Mrs. J. E. Rowland, Jr., and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Pearson.

Mrs. R. C. Wiley has returned from Melbourne where she was called because of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Gillespie. Her grandchildren, Ricky and Terry Gillespie, returned to Sanford with her to spend a short time.

Mrs. O. T. Pearson, Mrs. J. E. Rowland, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Cummings and Miss Sylvia Pearson visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Pearson in Gainesville and attended the graduation exercises of Donald K. Pearson, who received his degree in business administration at that time. Mr. Pearson returned to college after serving for three years with

Miss Ouida Carlton Weds Robert Tuttle

In a lovely candlelight ceremony Miss Ouida Carlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carlton, became the bride of Robert Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tuttle of Grand Rapids, Mich., Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. E. McKinley before a background of greenery and white gladioli which were entwined in the chancel rail and decorated the choir loft. Graduated candles held burning white candles and were placed in the chancel and in the windows of the church. The family pews were marked with sprays of white gladioli and greenery tied with white satin ribbons.
The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. J. L. McKean rendered a program of nuptial music prior to the ceremony and the soloist, Robert Crumley, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The wedding march by Lohengrin and Mendelssohn were used.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white satin wedding gown fashioned with long pointed sleeves, fitted bodice and dropped waistline. The net yoke across the shoulders was appliqued with white satin flowers. The full, gathered skirt extended into a short train. On her hair she wore a tiara of white bridal illusion and orange blossoms which formed clusters at each side of her hair. Her veil was of fingertip length. She carried a white Prayer Book topped with a purple throated orchid from which fell white satin streamers tied with small sprays of orange blossoms.

Serving as her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Theodore Williams, who wore a gown of pale blue taffeta. The dress featured a low round neckline, long sleeves and full skirt. She wore a coronet of matching net and a shoulder length veil. She carried an old fashioned nosegay of white chrysanthemums and greenery surrounded with white lace and tied with blue streamers.
Bridesmaids were Mrs. Al Bryant, Jr., Mrs. E. A. Brotherton, Mrs. Elwin Keim of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Mary Carlton, Miss Rose Marie Foust and Miss Betty Sasser. They wore identical dresses.

The Eighth Air Force in Europe. While in the service he received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster.

was fashioned of an off-the-shoulder design, dropped waist and full skirt and they also were watching her tiaras in their hair. Mrs. Tuttle and Miss Carlton wore yellow taffeta. Mrs. Brotherton and Miss Sasser, Miss Foust and Mrs. Bryant and Miss Foust wore green taffeta. Their bouquets were all of white chrysanthemums.

The two small flower girls, Selma Jane Williams and Janet Ruth Carlton, were groomed alike in pink taffeta with cap sleeves, full gathered skirts and they carried miniature nosegays tied with pink ribbons. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Cecil, Jack, Hugh and John D. Carlton and the tiny ring bearer was Jimmy Williams.

Mrs. Carlton wore for her daughter's wedding a dress of shell pink batiste and cyclic embroidery with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Tuttle, was groomed in a two-piece suit of aqua silk crepe. Her accessories were white batiste and pink ribbons also formed her corsage.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Williams. The receiving line, composed of the bride couple, Mrs. Carlton and Mrs. Tuttle and the bridesmaids was formed in the living room. Decorating the reception rooms were lovely arrangements of white gladioli and fern with white candles casting a soft glow over the setting. The bride table was covered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a small bride and groom. The cake was surrounded with greenery and white flowers. Punch was served from a small, oval table also decorated with flowers and fern. The punch was served during the evening by Mrs. Robert W. Williams and the cake was served by Mrs. W. H. Stewart. Presiding at the bride's book was Mrs. Frank Akers. Other serving were Mrs. Cecil Carlton, Mrs. John D. Carlton, Mrs. Tommie Cobb, Mrs. Jack Carlton and Miss Jean Williams.

Late in the evening the couple left for a short wedding trip and upon their return to Sanford will make their home at 400 Palmetto Avenue. For traveling, Mrs. Tuttle wore a dress of white silk jersey accented with black and yellow. Her accessories were white and she wore an orchid corsage.

Dorothy Crumley Is Studying In Iowa

Miss Dorothy Crumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Crumley of Sanford, is at Sioux City, Ia., this week preparing for voluntary service in local Methodist churches during the next seven weeks.

Experienced in leadership work among Christian youth, Miss Crumley is one of 314 college young people and one adult counselor. They will serve a total of 700 churches in the United States, Cuba and Hawaii. Three teams will serve churches in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Norway, Sweden and North Africa.

Trained in special areas of young people's work, the caravans "will seek to give basic help on personal religious foundations, outline an intelligent procedure for service to humanity, and assist in developing the best method for getting the essential Christian job done." They will conduct programs in worship, evangelism, world friendship, community service and recreation.
Sponsored by staff members of the Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., the five training centers are located at Morning-side College, Sioux City, Ia.; Lake Junaluska, N. C.; McMurry College, Abilene, Tex.; Youngman College, Williamsport, Pa., and the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. Now in its tenth year, the caravan movement has touched over 10,000 churches across the nation and overseas.

Guests and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlton and daughter, Janet, of Cross City.

Miss Edith Chestnut Honored With Shower

Mrs. Howard Boteler and her daughter, Mrs. Jean Brooklyn, entertained last evening at 8:00 o'clock honoring Miss Edith Chestnut, whose marriage to Thomas Perkins will be an event of next Wednesday. The party was in the form of a miscellaneous shower and was given at the Boteler home in Lake Mary.

Attractive arrangements of pink roses and fern were used in decorating.
During the evening several games and contests were enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Miss Edith Humphrey and Mrs. Carl Harris. The guests also composed a page of advice to the bride and recipes for Miss Chestnut. The honoree received many lovely gifts from her friends and she was presented with a bride's book by the hostesses.

Refreshments were served in dining room from a lace covered table. Centering the table was a crystal bowl holding pink roses and at one end was a large cake decorated with pink roses and inscribed with best wishes for the bride and groom.

Punch was served from a crystal punch bowl at the other end. Assisting with serving was Mrs. Ernest Shewes of Lakeland. Mrs. Shewes and her mother, Mrs. James Chestnut and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. G. M. Harrison, Mrs. J. D. Douglas, Mrs. K. K. Harrison, Mrs. J. E. Surpless, Mrs. Carl Harris, Mrs. Herbert Shewes, Mrs. Ruth Kirsch, Mrs. Mary Donaldson, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Ben Young and the Misses Edith Jean Gleson, Betty Humphrey, Ernestine Humphrey and Marie Peabody.

GOP Party

(Continued from Page One)
Labor—A spokesman for CIO, Van A. Dittner, accused the Republicans of breaching the "voluntary commitments" they made in the 1944 platform. In a written statement to the platform committee he called on the GOP to pledge the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Foreign policy—A stream of witnesses urged a platform declaration for organized world cooperation to preserve the peace. Some had varied ideas on how to combat Communism. It is almost a foregone conclusion that the platform will reaffirm a global program to keep the peace by helping nations that are resisting Communism.

Agriculture—Two major farm organizations—the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange—sought Republican Party support for permanent government farm price guarantees but at lower levels than now prevail.

Defense—The American Legion called upon the party to write a plank pledging support of Universal Military Training legislation. John Thomas Taylor, legion spokesman, told the platform subcommittee on foreign affairs and national defense that the House of Representatives Rules Committee in the Republican-controlled Congress had bottled up UMT legislation.

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Boys' Terry Cloth Beach Shirts, Long Sleeves in Yellow and Blue
Ages 12 thru 18
Good Values at 1.65

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Sport Shirts
One Table Sport Shirts
Ages 8 thru 15
Values to 2.25

Closeout 1.19

Boys' Swim Trunks
Boxer Styles, Fancy Patterns
Ages 8 thru 18
Good Values at 2.50

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Men's Swim Trunks
And Play Shorts
Boxer Style
Also Close Fitting Lastex

2.95 Values 2.59
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3.95 Values 3.29
4.50 Values 3.89
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Many, Many Other Items Greatly Reduced.

Yowell's

Currency Reform

(Continued from Page One)

had with people trying to buy salt, vinegar and other rationed items.

"It is the most amazing thing I have ever seen," said a chain store manager. "People are buying rubbish they would not have dreamed of buying a week ago."

Another store owner observed: "Everybody is frightfully nervous and some people are afraid they are going to starve."

Filling stations had back their gasoline. Many closed down. Hundreds of cars lined up before those which stayed open. Some people pushed in handcars of gasoline cans in attempts to buy all possible.

Theater ticket offices were mobbed by people eager to spend marks for which they might not be able to account legally.

The German National Economic Council of the Americans and British zones, in all night session, gave its economic director full power to raise or lower prices on all food and consumer goods. This is expected to bring prices back toward a normal balance.

Legal Notice

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE TO APPEAR
MAMIE R. CRADDOCK, whose residence and post office address are 4726-47th Street, San Diego, California.

You are hereby notified that a suit for divorce has been filed against you in Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in Chapter 19, by Otha Craddock, and you are required to file your written appearance to the bill of complaint in said cause on Monday, July 12th, 1948, and in default thereof a decree of the Court will be entered against you. An abbreviated writ of habeas corpus, returnable at the Court of the County of Seminole, Florida, this 18th day of June, A. D. 1948.

O. P. HENDERSON,
As Clerk of said Circuit Court.

(REPEAL)
PERRY P. SWANN
Attorney for Plaintiff
Orlando, Florida.

NOTICE
June 15th 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Chapter 194, Florida Statutes 1941 as amended, the following described land in Seminole County, Florida, will be offered for sale at public auction for the highest and best cash bid, at the front door of the Seminole County Court House, at Sanford, beginning at 11:15 A. M. on Monday, June 22nd, A. D. 1948:

Lot 31 Block 18 Dreamworld, Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91 & Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91.

Lot 31 Block 11 Dreamworld, Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91 & Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91.

Lot 23 Block 11 Dreamworld, Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91 & Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91.

Lot 15 Block 24 & 25 Block 18 Dreamworld, Plat Book 2 pages 94 & 95 & Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91 & Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91.

Lot 1 Block in Dreamworld, Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91 & Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91.

Lot 2 Block in Dreamworld, Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91 & Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91.

Lot 3 Block in Dreamworld, Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91 & Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91.

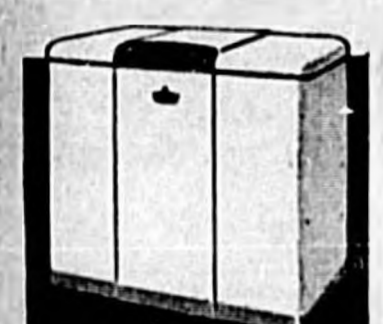
Lot 14 Block 1 Dreamworld, Plat Book 4 pages 94 & 95 & Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91 & Plat Book 4 pages 90 & 91.

O. P. HENDERSON,
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Seminole County, Florida
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ance with the rest of the world. The council announced the present ration coupon system for consumer goods will be replaced by a general point system. Along with money revaluation, this is expected to release hoarded goods and bring the levels of supply and demand back into better balance.

Shames Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

Each of the three beneficiary agencies has a definite field in which to work, continued Mr. Shames. The Joint Distribution Committee gives aid to the 1,300,000 survivors in Europe, 1,000,000 of whom are children. Immigration to the new nation of Israel is assisted by the United Palestine Appeal, requiring a minimum of over \$95,000,000. In order to lend a helping hand to the 25,000 Jewish survivors of Nazi persecution who will come to this country this year \$12,665,000 is needed. This will be spent to indoctrinate the Jews in the American standards of citizenship and provide initial food, clothing, shelter and vocational training for them.

"But for the grace of God," Mr. Shames concluded, "many of those whom we are trying to help might be relatives of people here in Sanford, whose American birthright has so richly blessed them and who have prospered in this land where the effects of war are relatively light and certain where there have been no scars on body, mind and soul occasioned by the concentration camps, the ovens of Dachau and the gas chambers. We who know where our loved ones are, who have homes, who eat and sleep in comparative luxury can well afford to offer a helping hand to those who stand homeless, homeless, forlorn, destitute and yet who as fellow beings are looking hopefully to America — to us."

Coal Issue

(Continued from Page One)

financed with a 10-cent royalty on each ton of coal mined. In addition to pensions, the fund also was intended to provide death and other distress benefits. No payments have been made from it, however. Bridges charged in his brief that the fund had not been into operation because of the "negative position" taken by Van Horn. The senator said his chief aim is "to do everything within my power to resolve the differences between the two other trustees — Lewis and Van Horn."

He continued that he had made "no attempt to finally settle questions" involving the costs of the pension plan and the number of miners who would be eligible. Bridges said, however, he is making an independent study.

Ching met for more than an hour this morning with Lewis at the union's headquarters. The mediation chief told reporters afterward no progress had been made to break the deadlock.

Ching said he is trying to find some points in the dispute that could be compromised.

He arranged to meet later with both the operators and Lewis.

Philadelphia

(Continued from Page One)

And as he entered his hotel and looked down the lobby, the first thing that he must have seen, at the opposite end of the room, was a large and thoughtful picture of himself.

Flags and bunting are going up in the room, and the pillars are covered with statements attesting to his delegate strength and his popularity with the voters. Mr. Dewey will be in the same hotel, but nine floors higher. So you have the perfect opportunity, if you like, to remark that Mr. Stassen is in on the ground floor, so far.

Mr. Taft when he arrives will be some blocks across town at another hotel. And his battle station, at this writing, somehow reflect the personality of the man from Ohio. A few sober decorations in the patriotic motif, are being installed in the lobby. But his headquarters upstairs are unadorned except for the desk and telephone of an ordinary office. An atmosphere of order rather than confusion prevails there.

If Mr. Taft should say, as he frequently does, "Well, now, let's get the facts," there will be noordes of button-vendors and horn blowers to drown the sound of his voice.

The store windows are brightly lighted and they gleam with red and blue. Virtually every one has a car which says simply, "welcome delegates." This can be read again when the Democrats come to Philadelphia.

The most arresting of these centers of welcome is the one that hangs on a wax mannequin, modeling a shiny blue bathing suit. The city, of course, is already crowded, but not so crowded as it will be, two days hence, this convention, according to the veterans, has started earlier and faster than any other in many years. In essence, the Republicans expect to win. Individually, the front runners of the leading candidates appear to exclude it. They look wise and smile. But sometimes you catch an expression of worry and weary tension.

It will be, at the very least, a tremendous battle, the spectacle of a decade.

POST NO. 207 MEET
All members of Charles Young Post No. 207 American Legion, are asked to meet at the regular meeting place at 10:00 A.M. Sunday, for the purpose of worshiping in a body at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church on Father's Day. The regular Legion uniform, white shirt, black tie, black trousers and Legion cap is to be worn, according to L. R. Lubanks, commander.

mediation chief told reporters afterward no progress had been made to break the deadlock. Ching said he is trying to find some points in the dispute that could be compromised.

H.G. WELLS' FANTASTIC OUT OF THIS WORLD SHOW!



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(Continued from Page One)

retary of Commerce Sawyer and other officials.

The committee for some months has been protesting against further shipments of steel to Saudi Arabia, on the grounds that construction of the pipeline will not increase production and that oil can still be shipped from the Persian Gulf by tanker.

Truman Returns

(Continued from Page One)

ever since the war," he said.

Later, at Harrisburg, Pa., the President said he hoped the House Rules Committee will have a "change of heart" when he returned to Washington and send the administration-endorsed bill to the floor for action.

Draft Bill

(Continued from Page One)

blocking the action.

Taylor asked Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), presiding, whether Vandenberg's motion was debatable. Vandenberg said it was.

Taylor, a running mate of Henry A. Wallace on the Third Party ticket, then began to speak against the bill. He had scarcely started when Gurney withdrew his motion.

Gurney said he would make it again later, after the Senate conferees had been notified to meet with a House group at 1 P. M.

The Senate passed its draft bill last week calling for immediate reductions for two years of service.

During three days of bitter debate the House adopted more than a score of amendments, including the provision for no induction before next Feb. 1, and

then only by order of the President. It also limited length of service to one year.

Both Senate and House bills set induction ages at 19 through 25. Gurney said flatly that the Senate could not agree to many of the House amendments.

The House appeared equally determined to fight for its version of the bill. The chamber passed a resolution "insisting" that its changes in the measure stand in joint conference. This action was taken in expectancy that the Senate would not agree to many of the amendments.

Inflation

(Continued from Page One)

line and granted "third round" wage increases of varying amounts. The seemingly inevitable price increase is showing up, too. General Electric raised wages 8 per cent. Then it raised prices on some key household appliances 5 to 12 per cent. That cancelled out previous price cuts earlier this year. The reason given was higher wages and freight rates and other rising production costs.

Right now the railroads and coal mines are locked in arguments with their unions over wages. If they go up, the added cost will have to be passed on to consumers of coal and users of transportation. That means higher costs for manufacturers and higher prices for their products.

Greek Situation

(Continued from Page One)

of first importance. Armed bands continue to molest the populace and disrupt the nation's efforts at reconstruction.

However, recent successes of the Greek national army, improved morale and formation of defense battalions, which will permit the Greek army increasingly to go on the offensive are expected to improve the situation materially.

The continuance of United States Military assistance has bolstered Greek morale and, it is hoped, will further discourage guerrilla resistance.

"In Turkey the program continues uninterrupted. Plans and facilities for the training of Turkish soldiers in the use of new equipment being provided under the aid program assure the ready absorption of this equipment directly into defense use."

"It is assured that United States technical and material aid will, under the program, be put to the best use in the interest of world peace."

The report covered aid provided from the \$400,000,000 Congress voted last year under the so-called "Truman Doctrine" pledging American help to free peoples menaced by Communist aggression. An additional \$275,000,000 has been authorized for

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Fighter Planes

(Continued from Page One)

place the wing going to Germany. Only one fighter group is now assigned to the Caribbean area, which includes Panama.

The 35th Fighter Wing is the former 36 Fighter Group which was equipped with P-80 jet fighters last winter. The wing commander is Col. Henry R. Spicer of Hollywood, Calif. He probably will lead the wing in Europe.

LAKE SUCCESS, June 18.—Russia received a setback today in her fight to keep the former Japanese-mandated Pacific Islands within reach of the Soviet veto.

Despite vigorous Russian opposition, the United Nations Security Council decided to consult with representatives of the trusteeship council on arrangements for transferring some of the responsibility for the American-administered islands to the trusteeship body.

Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko contended the Security Council itself must supervise the islands, since they are designated

military help in the two countries for a second year, but this amount appears likely to be cut to between \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,000 in the pending foreign aid appropriation bill.

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and **EVE ARDEN - WAYNE MORRIS**

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14c - DOUBLE FEATURE - 20c

Friday and Saturday!

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Shocking Espionage!

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Sunday and Monday!

IN TECHNICOLOR!

"RED STALLION"

—ON THE SAME PROGRAM—
"WOMEN IN THE NIGHT"

—WITH—
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WE ANNOUNCE THE CLOSING
OF OUR SANFORD STORE
Effective Saturday June 19

In order to better serve ALL the people of Central Florida we are confining our operations to one big super-store in Orlando — This store is now under construction and will be in operation by early Fall.

We cordially invite our scores of friends and customers to look for the announcement of the opening of this new super stor and to come visit us at our new home

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To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Program of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

MONDAY JUNE 21, 1948

Associated Presses Leased Wire

No. 166.

Greeks Open Largest Civil War Offensive

Griswold, American Aid Chief, Appeals On Radio For Rebels To Surrender

ATHENS, June 21.—(AP)—The Greek Ninth Division advanced four miles into guerrilla territory north of Kifissia today in an opening move of the greatest offensive of the long civil war.

Official sources said no opposition was encountered after the jumpoff, at 10 P. M. last night. Forces of Capt. Kikitos, deputy chief of staff to Communist leader Markos Vafiades, is pitted against the Ninth Division.

It is one of six divisions, estimated to total 70,000 troops, moving to erase about 7,000 rebels in the northern mountains near Albania.

Dwight P. Griswold, chief of the American mission to aid Greece, made a radio speech appealing to guerrillas to surrender.

"I hope and pray that Greeks fighting against their own people and country will surrender to this bloodshed will end soon," he said.

The speech was translated and relayed in Greek. Griswold said the military situation of Greece is "vastly improved." He said it was unsatisfactory several months ago.

Griswold said American millions had brought about declining prices in Greece, a balanced budget and a stable currency. He said reconstruction is going on in high gear. He called for "more democratic representative and economic management of people affairs in the provinces."

The Greek Ninth Division is commanded by Brig. General Stylianos Maniatis. Among those reported under the rebel command of Kikitos is one Yannous, who was held to the first U. S. Balkan Commission last year at Kastamonu, when it tried without success to meet Vafiades.

The Greek 8th Division was reported fighting vigorously south (Continued on Page 11)

Franklin Branan Is Honored As Architect

Franklin Branan, former Sanford resident and registered architect employed in Daytona Beach, received the runner-up award of the Henry Adams Fund of the American Institute of Architects at a meeting of the Florida North Chapter of the Institute in Jacksonville June 14.

The award was presented by William T. Arnett, president of the chapter, and director of the school of architecture and Allied Arts at the University of Florida, where Mr. Branan received his architectural training. It is given yearly to graduates for general excellence in architecture during high college period.

Mr. Branan is employed by Harry M. Griffin, architect of 309 North Grandview Avenue, Daytona Beach and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Branan of West Sanford.

Stores Urged To Stay Open All Day July 14

The Sanford Merchants Association suggests that Sanford stores remain open all day on July 14, since a Shrine Ceremony will be held here on that day. It was announced today by W. A. Morrison, president of the organization.

Association suggests that Sanford stores close all day on July 5 and at noon on July 7, according to Mr. Morrison.

"This arrangement will enable our community to better serve our guests, and would not increase the number of hours worked by the employees," Mr. Morrison declared.

Mrs. Gatchel Lauded For Feeding 'Lions'

Mrs. M. D. Gatchel, who has been showered with praise by members of local civic organizations and their guests for the delicious food she provides for their luncheons at the Tourist Center, denied recently that she fed the animals at the Sanford Zoo, but did admit that she fed the hungry lions.

"A man came to tell me some turkeys," she told members of the Sanford Lions Club, Friday, and in a perfectly serious manner asked if I fed the animals at the zoo.

"What animals do you mean," she asked the man.

"Why I heard you feed the lions," he replied.

"That's right, I do feed the lions at the Tourist Center on Fridays," declared Mrs. Gatchel.

3 Killed, 2 Hurt In Powder Plant Blast

KENVIL, N. J., June 21 (AP)—A series of deafening explosions ripped through a section of the huge Hercules Powder Co. plant today, killing three men and injuring at least two others. A company official said the blasts, three in all, originated in three nitroglycerine buildings. The structures were demolished. There were only a small number of workers in and near the buildings at the time, a company spokesman said, adding that cause of the roaring explosions was not known. The blasts rocked most of northern New Jersey. In Wilmington, Del., where the firm's main office is located, officials issued a statement saying: "An explosion about 12:45 P. M. today in the nitroglycerine area of the Hercules Powder Company dynamite plant at Kenvil, N. J., killed three men. Three buildings were destroyed. Cause of the explosion is as yet undetermined."

City Takes Step To Remove Ruins Of Burned Docks

Sanford Is Buying Property Free And Clear Says Sayer

The first step in clearing away of the fire blackened ruins of the St. Johns River dock, destroyed by a blaze of unknown origin several months ago, was taken by the City Commission at a special meeting Friday evening when they decided to buy the site through the agency of Otto Caldwell, St. Johns River Freight line representative.

The City is buying the property free and clear, said City Manager H. N. Sayer this morning, with the understanding that Mr. Caldwell will remove piling and all obstructions to navigation. It is expected that the removal work will start this week.

Meanwhile the Sanford Police Board Association, of which Police Captain Roy O. Tillis is president, wants to retain some of the piling for the purpose of building a 25 foot wide ramp which would slope (Continued on Page 11)

Excited GOP Crowds Into Hall Confident Of Picking Next President

By RELMAN MORIN
CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia June 21 (AP)—The band is playing "Happy Days Are Here Again." Thousands of Republicans, who fervently hope so, are flooding into the giant arena where they expect to name the next president of the United States.

You are sitting beside the speakers platform. The blinding white light from banks of flood lights beats down from above. The four center aisles, leading back through the hall from the front, are jammed with people, milling among the signs that mark the individual states.

On either side of the first balconies, projecting out above their heads, are the batteries of news reel and television cameras. The glassed-in radio booths are at the rear end of the hall, staring down the long vista. It's as long as a city hall and it looks longer.

The band swings into another march. It's "The Monkey," this time, and what he does with his tail.

On sidewalks in front of the big hall, about 50 pickets march. They carry signs saying "Republican convention is helping WWII to break tie."

Charles Silberman, publicity director for the American Communications Association (CIO), said the union has been on strike since May against the local radio and television station.

He said that three weeks ago the union had requested the radio stations not to permit WWII to broadcast on television proceedings with "anti-labor."

"The day Silberman said, 'We have heard from them,' I've heard from them," he said. The dispute, which involves en-

Supreme Court Ok's Oust Of CIO Charges

High Court Emphasizes That It Is Not Passing On Constitutionality Of Law

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld today a lower court which threw out an indictment against the CIO for spending union money for political purposes.

But the high court emphasized that it was not passing on the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley law's ban on such spending. The court's judgment was unanimous. Justice Reed delivered the decision. Justices Frankfurter and Rutledge wrote concurring opinions. Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy joined in Rutledge's opinion.

The ruling has been awaited anxiously by union leaders with ambitious plans for taking part in this year's presidential campaign. It decided a test case created by a deliberate violation of the law by the CIO and CIO President Philip Murray.

The case applied to only one section of the act. That section prohibits labor organizations from contributing or spending union funds for or against a candidate in a federal election.

The CIO and Murray began the attempted test of this ban by publishing in the CIO News an endorsement of Edward Garmatz, of Baltimore, as Democratic candidate for Congress. Garmatz was elected.

Murray faced a year in jail and \$1,000 fine, and the CIO faced a \$5,000 fine because of the publication. But federal Judge Ben Moore, of Charleston, W. Va., sitting in U. S. district court here threw out the government's charges against them and declared the ban unconstitutional.

Meanwhile a postwar order for Kurt G. W. Ludecke, former member of the Nazi party, to leave the country was upheld today by the Supreme Court, 5 to 4.

In a separate case, 129 other Germans fighting deportation as alien enemies were told in a 6 to 3 decision that they chose to stay in U. S. district court here.

The court said their habeas corpus action should have been filed where they were, which (Continued on Page 11)

Foreign Policy Battle Threatens GOP Plank Group

Several Members Are Said Balking At International Plan

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (AP)—A battle on foreign policy threatened today in the GOP plank committee. Several members were reputedly balking at what has been called the "most international plank ever proposed for the Republican Party."

They are mostly members of Congress, held in Washington for the late adjournment, who only got around today to close study of the preliminary draft of planks prepared by members of the resolutions committee in pre-convention sessions.

Rep. Harness (R-Ind.) a resolution member just arriving, told reporters he expects an effort to be made in the 104-member committee later in the day, to pull some of the international plank of the foreign plank.

"I have a very definite feeling," he said, "that we should go a little bit slow in making commitments this far in advance of foreign legislation. We should be able to look the situation over next year and make decisions based on conditions at that time."

The preliminary draft of the proposed foreign plank has been kept secret, but is reported to have been approved by Senator Arthur Vandenberg. Presumably it is in line with his foreign (Continued on Page 11)

Anti-American Feeling Of China Is Shown Due To Aid Given Japan

By FRED HAMPSON
SHANGHAI June 21 (AP)—The bitter anti-American feeling of China's intelligentsia is being reflected in an equally unsympathetic anti-Chinese feeling among Americans in China.

American nationals are tired of being continual targets of demonstrations by students and professors and of disapproval of official circles while the United States pours hundreds of millions of dollars into the attempted salvation of the country.

The nationwide student protests against American aid in restoring Japan to its economic feet reached a climax in Peking. Students there refused relief rations from the United States. They were supported by 80 professors, including 61-year-old Prof. Robert Winter of Crawfordville, Ind., who is on loan to Tsinghua University by the Rockefeller Foundation.

An American businessman expressed the general attitude: "Do they expect us to spend millions of dollars daily to keep (Continued on Page 11)

Republican Party Possibilities



Above is shown a group of GOP possibilities for nomination at historic Convention Hall at Philadelphia. Also included are a number of Jack House possibilities which may be heard from the event of a dead-lock among leading contenders.

Foreign Policy Banners Wave As GOP Goes Into Opening Sessions Of Convention

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia June 21 (AP)—Banners waving, Republicans streamed into their convention hall today coolly confident they are picking the next president but still as uncertain as ever over who that man is.

All the preliminary sparring before the big week's fall left the race for the coveted nomination apparently still wide open.

George D. Brown, U. S. House member from New York, and Arthur H. Vandenberg, U. S. Senate member from Michigan, were the two names most often mentioned in the early morning hours of the convention.

Senator Arthur A. Vandenberg's friends were not calling him a shoo-in. But they claimed Vandenberg is in a good position to step out toward the end and run off with the big prize. Backers of half a dozen other names talked similarly.

The actual balloting will not start before Wednesday, or may be Thursday. Meantime, the GOP's biggest oratorical guns will be in the hall. The Democrats and the party will adopt its platform.

Today's first session was just getting under way for that—prayer, singing and welcoming talks, plus planning of the Democrats by GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece.

In the nomination race, every eye was kept on the closest watch on the Pennsylvania and Illinois delegations. The final winner may depend on where these powerful delegations finally line up.

They talked things over last night, but kept their strength and secret until this morning. The candidates are concerned. In the early balloting Illinois will stick to its favorite son Governor (Continued on Page 11)

70,000 Employees Wages Increased At Westinghouse

Agreement Provides Raise Re Retroactive To June 14th

PITTSBURGH, June 21 (AP)—Approximately 70,000 production and salaried employees of Westinghouse Electric Corp. will receive an eight per cent wage increase under an agreement announced last night by the corporation and the CIO United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers.

The agreement, subject to ratification of U. E. locals by July 1, after approval by the union's policy board, provides that the increase be retroactive to June 14, date of an original six per cent offer by Westinghouse.

The 70,000 employees work in more than 20 plants where the U. E. holds bargaining rights.

Announcement of the agreement by W. O. Lippman, Westinghouse vice president, and James J. Malley, U. E. representative, ended months of negotiations.

It provides hourly employees with increases ranging from nine to 16 cents per hour, plus an additional paid holiday—Washington's birthday—making a total of seven paid holidays.

Salaried workers earning up to \$625 a month would receive the 8 per cent boost, plus a 15 cent per hour additional to compensate them for the new paid holiday granted hourly paid workers.

On June 11, Westinghouse offered a six per cent boost to the U. E. the federation of West. (Continued on Page 11)

366th Reserve Group Will Meet Tonight

The Organized Reserve, 366th component group composed of Sanford and DeLand officers and enlisted men will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Tourist Center and will hear Lt. Col. Orrie Price of the 14th Air Force, Orlando, give the main address.

Maj. Bolton S. Pierce, instructor, will attend and will supply up-to-the-minute information on the many openings for reservists for tours of duty and of the summer camps at various military installations throughout the country for which applications for duty may be made.

Maj. A. S. Wright of DeLand, commanding, will preside. Veterans of the last war are invited to attend.

Man Loses Tarpon On Light Rod And Reel

There was plenty of excitement on the Daytona ocean pier, at about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning when a man with a small rod and reel cast into the calm ocean and hooked a large tarpon on his plug. It shot clear of the surface of the water and in the least broke the wire lead on the line and got away.

"Boy, did it burn my thumb finger when I tried to thumb the line," exclaimed the fisherman. He estimated that the tarpon weighed about 60 pounds.

LEGION GAME

The Sanford American Legion Junior baseball team will meet the Mt. Dora nine at Lawton Field at Seminole High School tomorrow afternoon. It was announced today by Coach Fred Ganas.

SANFORD'S HEAT

The thermometer on the porch of R. F. Whitner, weatherman, read 99, in the shade Sunday. The heat prompted many local residents to visit Daytona Beach and New Smyrna Beach, where after a warm morning, a fresh south-eastern breeze sprang up during the afternoon, providing relief from the heat.

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy this afternoon, to night and Tuesday with afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

Red Blockade Again Cripples Berlin Traffic

British Move Armored Cars Up To Zonal Frontier Facing Russian Sector

BERLIN, June 21 (AP)—A British armored car moved up to within sight of the Russian at this zonal frontier point today as the Soviet blockade of allied automobile traffic remained in force for the third straight day.

On the Russian side, Russian guards appeared with fixed bayonets.

The armored car, a Hummer equipped with machineguns, anti-tank guns and a radio, backed up against a tree just behind the British check point and about 100 yards from the Soviet outpost.

A British officer said the car was "here for security reasons" and that others were in the vicinity.

A column of 10 armored cars moved here Saturday when the Russians cut off Berlin-bound traffic in the wake of Western Germany's currency reform. Today was the first time, however, that one of the cars ranged to within sight of the Russians.

FRANKFURT, Germany June 21 (AP)—Allied officials said today the issuance of 10,000,000, 500 new marks has been authorized for Western Germany.

The officials said this is the maximum amount of the new "Deutschmarks." German banks will be allowed to acquire after the completion of currency reform. Issuance of the new marks (Continued on Page 11)

George T. Ray Is Awarded 20-Year Pin For Service

In recognition of his loyalty, George T. Ray, 605 Palmetto Ave., Sanford has been awarded a 20-year service pin by Florida Power and Light Company, J. A. Young, plant superintendent, announced yesterday.

Ray, a dispatching station in the company's head dispatching station, was presented the service pin by Mr. Young, who complimented Ray on his exceptional record of 20 years service and named him one of his most loyal and conscientious employees.

Ray's record of long service, Young said, is typical of Florida Power and Light Company men. Young generally of the company's 2,500 members. Young stated, 1146 have been with the company 5 years, 431 members have been with the company 10 years, and 382 members have been with the company 20 years.

Ray joined Florida Power and Light Company on June 25, 1928, as operator of the old Sanford substation. Since then he has held company posts at Palmetto and West Palm Beach. His entry won special mention in a Safety Department contest conducted by Florida Power and Light Company.

Receiving two-year service pins, Young announced, were J. L. Atkinson and E. Dietz, both residents of Sanford. They are employed in the company's transmission department.

SAVE MONEY - Read Herald Ads

You can save money and help cut your own cost of living by reading the Herald ads. Advertised prices are lowest prices. The following merchants are advertising attractive features and special bargains in today's Herald:

Pirestone Stores
Harriett's Beauty Shop
Seminole Tire Shop

Strickland-Morrison, Inc.
Yowell's