

Extra Savings In All Departments All Week End!

FINEST QUALITY - ROCK BOTTOM PRICE

O'Sage Dessert Peaches



Big No 2 1/2 Can - ONLY

21c

U. S. Govt. Grade "GOOD"
ROAST
Lb. 59c

Famous "Eat-Rite"

STEAK

ROUND or SIRLOIN

Here it is, Folks! Your Favorite Steak Cuts at Prices That Will Really Pay You to Stock Up! Better Buy Plenty and Hurry, 'Cause It Won't Last Long at This Price!

69c LB

BONELESS CLUB T-BONE STEAK CUBE STEAK

79c LB

U. S. Government Graded "GOOD"

FLAT STEW
Lb. 19c



NEW PARKING LOT
300 E. 3rd East of Store

Quantity Rights Reserved!
Prices Good Thru Sat., Aug. 7

The Wesson Oil Shortening Priced Right

Snowdrift 3 Lb Can **89c**

Buy Several Cans at This Low Price - Royal Hawaiian

Tuna Fish No. 1/2 Can **29c**

Ready to Serve? Buy Ready-to-Serve Armour's

Corned Beef 12-oz Can **40c**

A Giant Value Green Giant Cream Style

Fancy Corn 2 303 Cans **29c**

Finest Quality - Lowest Price in Town - Argo

Sugar Peas 2 303 Cans **25c**

Refreshing Flavorful Lowest Price!

G'fruit Juice 12 5-oz Cans **45c**

Why Pay More? Save Big Leaf - Dixie Darling

BREAD FAMILY LOAF 2 For **25c**

LA CHOY
CHICKEN CHOP SUEY
303 Can **63c**
BEEF CHOW MEIN
Can **73c**

GA. MAID
PICKLES
DILL STICKS 18-oz. **35c**
FRENCH CUKES 18-oz. **21c**

ARMOUR
PANTRY SHELF MEATS
SLICED DRIED **BEEF**
2 1/4-oz. Can **33c**
FLAVORFUL BEEF **STEW**
18-oz. Can **35c**
DEVILED **HAM**
No. 14 Can **21c**
VIENNA **SAUSAGE**
2 4-oz. Cans **37c**

REAL-KILL
CONDENSED CORNED BEEF
18-oz. Can **69c**

U. S. Good Grade **CHUCK ROAST**
U. S. Good Grade **HAMBURGER** Lb. **39c**

Mount Vermont or Hickory Sweet
SLI. BACON Lb. **59c**
Herman's Super Duper
WIENERS Lb. **43c**
Sunnyland
WIENERS Lb. **43c**

Deep Sea
SCALLOPS Lb. **59c**
Large Fresh
SHRIMP Lb. **59c**
Dressed
WHITING Lb. **15c**

NO HEAD OVER 39c - SNOWBALL
CAULIFLOWER Lb. **19c**
LARGE FRESH JUICY
PERSIAN LIMES 3 Lbs. **25c**

PAR-KEN FROZEN
ACE-HIGH FROZEN
LINEADE MIX 10 Cans **99c**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10 Cans **99c**
Your Choice - Mix 'Em Up and Stock Up at This Low Price!

SUPERBRAND
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **69c**
CLOVERBLOOM
BUTTER 1/2-2lb. Patties **35c**
SUPERBRAND
MARGARINE 2 Lbs. **39c**
Federal Inspection Daily! SUPERBRAND Lgs. Grade "A" Eggs Doz. **88c**

RUSO Frozen
ST'BERRIES 5 Cans **99c**
JEWELL Frozen Chicken Legs, Thighs or
BREASTS Pkg. **79c**
WHITE ACRE Real Southern
FROZ. PEAS Pkg. **39c**

PRUNE JUICE ASTOR 24-oz **21c**
PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP 2 16-oz **33c**
SALAD DRESSING DONALD DUCK qt **39c**
P-NUT BUTTER DONALD DUCK 18-oz Size Refrigerator Jar **39c**

ASTOR INSTANT COFFEE
4-oz. Jar **1.19**

ASTOR Orange Pekoe TEA
4-oz. Pkg. **23c**

Tropical RICE
8 Lb. **39c**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 FOOD ORDER

VAC-PAC Astor

COFFEE 99c

Lb. Can

Large TIDE 2 Pkgs **57c**

Shakespearean Festival Is Popular In Stratford, Ont.

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP)—You never saw a place quite like this in the permanent pop art.

Merchants in the shops, neighbors passing on the street, friends waiting in the street, every one acts alike. They keep one eye on the clock, the other on the sky—and talk about one thing: What's doing in "the tent."

The tent is the canvas theater where Stratford's second annual Shakespearean festival is currently midway through its eighth week season. Each evening 2,000 pilgrims from the rest of Canada, the United States and a good portion of the globe, jam in to witness one of two comedies by the Bard of England's Stratford, or a tragedy by that ancient Greek, Sophocles. Somehow through of him for variety, but Shakespeare is the big man in town.

Shakespeare and Tom Patterson, Patterson is the local son who dreamed for years of seeing the master playwright's works done here. Just because the town was called Stratford, and its river the Avon. (Amid the names, a bit of research discloses that the town was founded on a real estate development map 120 years ago by some body in a London office.)

Tom finally got a committee behind his dream and with some frantic fund-raising last year, the first Shakespearean festival was staged for six weeks. Starting Aug. 15, it proved a resounding theatrical triumph. More important, the box office paid off all but \$14,137 of a capital investment and production cost of \$100,000.

The enthusiastic town got solidly behind plans to establish the drama project on a regular basis. Now Patterson and company have received further contributions of \$109,000 (including some Rockefeller Foundation funds) and keep filling the box office to top capacity. They break even at 20 per cent.

As a visiting New York theater magnate said the other night: "I'd sure like to have a piece of this summer theater."

Patterson is excited because this town, population 19,000, which of late has never heard of being first in anything, is now a sort of international theatrical center.

One of the things that has the sponsors undelated at the moment is what kind of a permanent home to establish for the festival. Keep it in a tent or erect a building? It's being looked around so much, some day someone will

COUPLE STRICKEN
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Infants the paralysis struck Don Muir, 26, and his 19-year-old wife just before their third child was born but he cheerfully reports that "we're doing all right" and the baby is fine.

Muir, an aircraft worker who came here eight months ago from Merrill, Okla., was stricken last week before last week but has a mild case. Early last week Mrs. Muir was stricken, too, but her baby girl, 3 pounds, 13 ounces, was born Wednesday and here is also a mild polio case.

DIES FROM SHOCK
MIAMI (AP)—Mrs. Marie Wagner, 39, died in a hospital after a long illness and a heart attack. She died in a hospital later.

MEASLES BELT
Whether your waist measures 24 or 28 inches, a new belt with a hidden nylon track in it can be adjusted to size. The nylon track slips smoothly through a slide on back of the belt buckle and locks when the desired size is reached.

Elderly Retired To Get Tax Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most elderly retired persons probably won't have to pay any federal income tax from now on.

That is one of the far-reaching effects of the plan tax revision bill passed by Congress. Some of its largest benefits will go to retired persons.

When you're 65 or over, the law already permits you to exempt \$1,200 of your income from taxes.

If you're married and file a joint return, the exemption is \$2,400.

From now on, in many cases, retired persons will be permitted in effect to deduct an additional \$1,200 of retirement income. That would be a tax cut of \$240. If both husband and wife have retirement income, they can get an additional \$2,400 deduction, or a \$480 tax cut.

Retirement income is defined as income from pensions, annuities, interest, rent and dividends.

With other standard deductions, the new provisions boil down to this:

If you and your wife both have retirement income, you can get up to \$4,800 a year without paying taxes, if only one of you has income you can get \$2,400 tax free, if you're a retired single person, you can get \$2,400 without paying any tax.

Experts believe these cut-off figures will cover most retired persons, except a few in upper income brackets.

They estimate the new bill will give tax cuts to almost 10 million taxpayers, totaling about \$1 billion dollars the first year. The number to benefit, and the revenue

reduction will increase later as millions more retire.

Technically, the new provision works like this, if you qualify: You figure your tax bill just as in the past, taking all regular exemptions and deductions. Then you apply the first bracket tax rate (now 24 per cent) to your retirement income, up to \$1,200. Next you subtract that figure, say \$240, directly from the tax payment you otherwise would make.

But there's one important limitation. If you get income that is already tax free—as from social security, railroad retirement, military or veterans' pensions—you must subtract this from your \$1,200 retirement income before you figure your tax credit. In other words, you can't exclude the same income twice. For example, if you get \$500 a year from social security, you could count only \$700 of other retirement income, and you'd get a new tax cut of only \$100. However, you don't have to subtract military or veterans' disability payments from your retirement income.

And there are four important requirements to meet before you qualify for the new benefits:

First, most persons must be 65 or over. But if you retire under a public pension system—if you're a retired schoolteacher, policeman or other local or local government worker—you can subtract 20 per cent of your income from that system even before you're 65. But you can't count other retirement income until you are 65.

Second, to be entitled as a retired person and get the full benefit, you must make \$900 or less from work. Any earned income above \$900 must be subtracted from your \$1,200 retirement income before figuring your tax credit. So if you make \$2,100 or more in work, you can't get no benefit. But at age 75 or over, you can get the full benefit regardless of your earnings.

Third, to qualify, you also must have made as much as \$600 a year in earned income for any 10 years before you retire. The theory is that the benefit should go only to persons retiring from active work. But note that you don't have to earn \$600 for the 10 years immediately before your retirement. You can count any 10 years—even those long before you retire—and they don't have to be consecutive. A widow can qualify under this so long as her husband did.

Fourth, you can't get the benefit if you use the short form tax return, under which you merely list your income and exemptions and take your tax from the table on the back of the return. Only taxpayers with \$3,000 or less in income may use this return.

ISLAND CENSUS
NARA, Okla. (AP)—The Ryukyus government reports a population of 769,291 in the island chain which formerly belonged to Japan but now is administered by the United States. No previous population figures are available for the island.

Nearly half the Ryukyus population lives in southern Okinawa, where the United States maintains a military base.



Mrs. EARL WARREN, wife of the Chief Justice, gets a thorough smoking with champagne (top) as she christens a Washington-San Francisco inaugural air line flight in the capital. At bottom, she laughingly turns to Benjamin Guill, Post Office official, for all.

Depicts Korea Today

Editors' Note—President Syngman Rhee of Korea is arriving in Washington Monday to talk over his problems with President Eisenhower. In two articles earlier this week, The Associated Press has depicted the American aid program for Korea and the criticism it has run into. In this concluding article, an AP correspondent at Seoul depicts the Korea of today.

By MURRAY FROMSON
SEOUL (AP)—The grim reminders of war are still here—bomb gutted streets, ruined buildings and the maimed and orphaned, but there's a new atmosphere in Seoul. And all over South Korea.

Reconstruction may not be going as fast as the government wants it to, but a government's discretion is not always shown by the people. With some assurance that they won't have to pack up and flee south tomorrow, the Koreans have buckled down to rebuild their homes and shops.

In contrast to last July 27, when the fighting stopped, the mood in the street appears happier, better fed and better clothed today. Certainly, he's better off than any time since the Communists pushed across the 38th Parallel four years ago.

There are almost no big factors to indicate rapid recovery. Though a number are in the works, there are very few big projects, small stands from which Korean merchants peddle their wares to the city shopper.

And there are plenty of shoppers. Seoul is bulging with people. Ever since the 8th Army played its restriction on the return of civilians to Seoul, the people have been streaming back by the thousands.

Police estimate Seoul's population now to be about 1,600,000—some 100 thousand more than its prewar population—and going up everyday.

Men and women have taken to wearing Western clothes. The attraction for Western clothes by the women caused more than one remark that a U. S. mail order catalog is probably Korea's all-time best seller.

Rail transportation has improved. Old streets are contributing

By St. Louis and Atlanta are always taxed to capacity. The Seoul curfew from still sounds at 10 p.m., but a few Koreans men and women manage to go dancing and dining before the curfew. Several night clubs which have opened in the last year.

Industrially, Korean factories are starting to produce, although their output is negligible. Lack of power has been a big hindrance, but that situation is gradually being remedied. The Korean farmer is having one of the best crops in many years.

American economists here are reassured, like their military predecessors, that there were few opportunities for the Koreans to develop leadership under the 10-year Japanese rule. With Foreign Operations Administration funds, the republic is hiring highly skilled foreign technicians and firms to handle the reconstruction job.

It will be a job to find enough technically skilled Koreans to run the country's future industry. There is also the problem of the ROK (Republic of Korea) Army. When President Syngman Rhee formed his army, he gradually withdrew U. S. troops from Korea, he sought American support for a buildup of his own army. The U. S. contribution toward maintenance of the present 20 division force is estimated at about 300 million dollars annually. Rhee has asked for nearly 20 additional divisions.

But Gen. James A. Van Fleet said recently he did not think the ROKs could maintain more than their present 20 divisions in combat conditions. The manpower is available, however.

The key question is this: Is South Korea destined to be a permanent economic ward of the United States? There is no ready answer today, but C. Tyler Wood, head of the Foreign Operations Administration here, says a steady growth in the value of Korea's gross national production will end the need for extensive aid.

Radio

- WTRR — 1100 Kilocycles
- 11:00 P.M.
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 The Station Hour
- 11:10 All Star Jubilee
- 11:15 The Night Show
- 11:20 Sports Book
- 11:25 Royal Crown Soda Show
- 11:30 Music Hour
- 11:35 Evening News
- 11:40 John Elder
- 11:45 Camerata Orchestra
- 11:50 Variety Hour (Progressive)
- 11:55 Meet the Band
- 12:00 News
- 12:05 Barnette Edition
- 12:10 The Station Hour
- 12:15 Jackie Gleason
- 12:20 At Home With Music
- 12:25 News
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- 12:40 News
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Television

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- 12:00 News

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BREAKFAST BACON lb. 69c
LEAN PURE GROUND BEEF lb. 39c

OUR OWN MAKE — LEAN PURE
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 59c

SEABROOK FARMS
SNO WHITE Cauliflower pkg 29c
GOLDEN CUT Corn pkg 23c
MINUTE MAID — ORANGE

HIRS EYE
CHOPPED Broccoli pkg 19c
CUT Green Beans 21c
Concentrate 7 cans 89c

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100 Bubble Baths 98c
Carnation — Pine or Apple Blossom

\$2.00 TUSSEY SUMMER COLOGNE \$1.00

DIAL SOAP and SHAMPOO 86c Value 67c

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PICNIC JUGS — ELECTRIC FANS
BEACH TOWELS — BATHING CAPS
ICE BOXES — JIFFY AUTO FRONT SEAT COVER.

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90c Doan's Pills 19c
5 Lb. Epsom Salts 19c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 79c
Pl. Rubbing Alcohol 29c
100 Aspirin Tablets 17c
60c Murine 51c
\$1.25 Petrolagar 98c
15c Carters Pills 39c
\$1.25 Anacin Tablets 98c
15c Castoria 38c
60c Saraka 49c
50c N-R Tablets 15c

12 Oz. BUG BLAST Insecticide Bug Bomb 98c

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO Won't Burn or Irritate eyes - Gets Hair Gloriously Clean 59c

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Our Prescription Laboratory is in constant readiness to receive your prescription and to give it the immediate and undivided attention of an experienced pharmacist. You receive your medicine faster—but with the absolute assurance that accuracy has not been sacrificed to speed. That we can serve you so promptly is the result of our professional know-how plus full and complete stocks of prescription ingredients.

Touchton Drug Co. PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY THE "Rx" STORE SANFORD, FLA. PHONE 4-5 THE "Rx" STORE SANFORD, FLA. "MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT TOUCHTON'S"

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA vs. LAURENCE D. HARRIS, whose residence is unknown.

A return having been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Case No. 10,000, and the custody and control of the minor children of said return being short title of said return being LAURENCE D. HARRIS, defendant, these presents are to cause and require you to file your written answer, if any, to the Complaint filed herein, and to serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's Attorney on or before the 20th day of August, A. D. 1951, otherwise a default in this cause will be entered against you and the issue proceed as a matter of course.

WITNESS my hand and official Seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1951.

J. O. P. HERNIMON, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE TO RESPOND
KINI A. HARRILLA, 1405 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, who are herein named as parties to a divorce, has been brought against you in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Case No. 10,000, entitled "KINI A. HARRILLA vs. KINI A. HARRILLA, Plaintiff vs. KINI A. HARRILLA, Defendant," and you are required to file your answer with the Clerk of said Court, and serve upon the Plaintiff's attorney, George Andrew Hueser, whose address is P. O. Box 1242, Sanford, Florida, a copy of said answer, on or before Friday, August 3, 1951, if you fail to do so, a default judgment will be entered against you and the relief demanded in the Complaint.

J. O. P. HERNIMON, Clerk of said Court.
JERALD Andrew Hueser, Plaintiff's Attorney for Plaintiff, Sanford, Florida.



JOSEPH "Speck" O'Keefe (top) and his girl friend, Helen Foskus (bottom), are shown as Boston police questioned them about the June 18 gangster machine gun battle in Dorchester during which O'Keefe was believed wounded. The hoodlum refused to discuss the shooting though there were fresh scars above his heart and on his left wrist. Once named a prime suspect in the \$1,210,000 Brink's robbery, O'Keefe was captured after a wild automobile chase.

New Russian Scheme

The Russians, who like to fish in troubled waters and, if necessary, to make the waters troubled in advance, are reported to be contemplating a Kurdish independence movement. The Kurds, a largely nomad and pastoral people, inhabit parts of Turkey, Iraq and Iran. This makes an excuse for establishing a Kurdish state, and letting the Kurds exercise the right of self-determination.

Unfortunately, for the Russians, who would like to use the Kurds to disturb the existing governments of the three countries involved, the Kurds show no great national consciousness. They have had great figures in the past, notably Saladin, the gallant enemy of Richard the Lion-hearted of England in the Third Crusade, who was born a Kurd and made himself sultan of Egypt. But most of the Kurds seem content with their present lot, as indeed they would be with almost any government that let them alone.

If there ever is a Kurdish uprising movement, look for the name of Mustapha Barzani, a Kurdish chieftain who escaped from Iraq to Russia in 1946, and is said to have been made a general. It looks as if he might be groomed for the part of leader of a Kurdish rebellion.

Standing Our Ground

Red China was quick to offer an apology to Britain for shooting down a British commercial airliner. In the same issue of newspapers that carried the story of the apology for what the Reds called a "mistake," there was a new story about two Red Chinese planes shot down after firing on American planes that were participating in efforts to find survivors of the British plane. This is an indication of just how sincere the Red apology really was.

Our pilots had no other choice. Our government has pursued a careful policy of patience and restraint. But we cannot ex-

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Shall I count them pure with the wicked balances?—Micah 6:11. Yet we weigh our own conduct on different scales from those we use to judge others.

The Sanford Herald

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Page 4 Thursday, Aug. 6, 1954

HAL BOYLE

Woman Finds Peace In Mountains

HILL, CITY, S. D. (AP)—How can a middle-aged woman who has had her husband and reared her children adjust to a world that suddenly seems empty?
That was the problem that faced Mrs. Arthur Wermuth, mother of Maj. Art Wermuth, the famous "one-man army" in Bataan.
She found the answer by turning her back on the busy social life of Chicago and settling down in a cabin in this old small, peaceful town in the Black Hills. She lives alone with her 8-year-old Dalmatian watchdog, "Sissy," and says she has found here a new peace and purpose in life.
"Ever since I came here," she said, "I have loved these hills so much that I could kiss the ground for the happiness they brought me."
Sitting in the living room of her log home, Mrs. Wermuth, a vivacious, dark-eyed woman whose eyes are still her own secret, told the story of her life.
"When I was in the third year in high school I had my appendix

Keeping Armpits Odorless

RECENTLY, scientists investigators devised a method of obtaining pure, fresh sweat from the glands of the armpit.
They inserted ultra-fine glass tubes into the opening of these glands and collected the moisture given off.
There is no odor to this sweat. The characteristic smell of perspiration was absent, and only appeared after it had been allowed to stand for several hours. When it was collected in such a manner that germs or bacteria could not reach it, no odor developed at all.
This proved that the cause of odor is bacterial growth in the body armpits.
To Reduce Bacteria
Certain soaps containing an antiseptic known as benzalkonium chloride have been shown to reduce the number of skin bacteria for a considerable length of time. Washing with a solution containing this chemical does afford some protection.
Doctors have shown that the best that can be done to keep the armpits in the greatest degree of freedom

odor-causing bacteria and, of course, it is almost impossible to sterilize the hair.
Aluminum Chloride Content
It was first thought that aluminum chloride, used in most deodorants, decreased the amount of sweat. However, it was proved to be efficacious only in controlling the odor.
Clothing in contact with the armpits, of course, will absorb perspiration and may harbor the germs or bacteria that produce the odor.
It would appear that a good method to prevent underarm odor is to shave the hair, wash frequently, use a mild aluminum chloride solution and change clothes often.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q. A.: How can I reduce my slight drooping?
A.: Right drainage is so important. Right drainage is so important. Right drainage is so important. Right drainage is so important. Right drainage is so important.

pect our men to stand by and be fired upon without defending themselves. The attack on the planes which were taking part in rescue efforts was inhuman and calculated. The Chinese Communists were probably trying to see just how far they could go. Now they know.

This does not mean that our government is trying to pick a fight. That is the last thing we want, as we have demonstrated time and time again when the Reds have tried our patience and provoked us. It does mean that our ships and planes are going to go when and where they please subject only to the just limits imposed on them by the sovereignty of other nations. We are not going to be bluffed or bullied.

Secretary Dulles has asked for restraint and calmness in discussing the matter and he is quite right. It is easy to magnify such incidents out of proportion. We have demonstrated our intention of standing our ground, there is no need for losing our temper or getting excited.

Our wisest course lies in a pursuit of every honorable way to peace but a constant readiness to defend ourselves if our efforts should fail.

Balancing Powers

Advocates of states rights frequently perform a useful function in maintaining in federal officials a healthy respect for the powers which rightfully rest with the states. The idea of states rights, however, can be carried too far. An instance of this was the suggestion made at the recent governors' conference that the right to levy income tax should be taken from the federal government and reserved for the states. The governors evidenced little enthusiasm for the idea.

Presumably, if the suggestion were adopted, states would contribute to the national fund. Certainly tariffs and similar income sources are not great enough to meet the enormous expenses of running our country. A national sales tax might bring in revenue but it would put the burden of taxation squarely on the shoulders of those able to pay.

Perhaps those who want to eliminate federal income taxes and replace them with heavy state income taxes really want to curtail the number and the scope of federal functions. Certainly the federal government should not perform services which states can handle efficiently. But there are many things the states cannot do.

Before the Constitution was adopted the federal government was weak, dependent upon the states for funds. Had the Constitution not been adopted there is reason to doubt that a United States, as we know it today, would ever have developed.

The desire to protect the rights which belong to the states exclusively should not be used as argument for depriving the federal government of its just powers. The powers of the states and the powers of the federal government are not incompatible. A sensible balance must be maintained.

Her son had won fame by killing more than 120 Japanese soldiers, he handed in patrol actions on Bataan before being taken prisoner.
"For more than 24 years I worried every night that they would kill him in prison camp," she said.
After the war she settled here with her daughter, who is married to a businessman in nearby Custer. Her son is now in the insurance business in Denver.

"To this day we have never talked about the war," she remarked. "Some day, mother, I'll tell you about it," he said, and some day, when he is ready, he will tell me. But it is over, and now he doesn't want to hear about it."

Mrs. Wermuth now is a familiar figure in the Black Hills, and held in high affection for her acts of kindness. Even the cruelest old prospector waves at her as she wheels by on a trout fishing trip.
"No, I don't miss the city social life I used to know," she said. Here they have something much better than society—a neighborliness you don't find in many places."

YUGOSLAV DROUGHT
BELGRADE (AP)—A fall drought and a late summer threaten to cut Yugoslavia's wheat crop this year close to the 1953 level that brought near starvation to the country. A bumper wheat crop last year, plus heavy imports both last year and this, are expected to fill the gap. But the country will have to keep importing, thereby consuming foreign exchange desperately needed for industrial goods.
The situation is a tough blow to Yugoslavia's communist government which has been trying desperately to increase agricultural production—even to the extent of freeing peasants from many onerous government controls and pressures. The United States may be called on to help out as it did with large free wheat shipments after the 1953 drought and again this year.

WOOD FINISHERS
Apply all wood finishes in dry, open, well-ventilated places. Do not use in damp, dark, or confined spaces. Wood finishes should be applied to clean, dry wood. The wood should be treated with a preservative before finishing. Wood finishes should be applied in a well-ventilated area. Wood finishes should be applied in a well-ventilated area. Wood finishes should be applied in a well-ventilated area.



SAM DAWSON

Business Holds Steady

NEW YORK (AP)—The first 416 corporations to report on earnings show that profits from American industry and trade are running neck and neck today with booming 1953.

But for an unusually large number of corporations, the profit and loss statements are either very good or very bad.
Half of the companies are doing better than last year—some showing new highs in earnings for the first half of the year. The general business slump may have cut their sales totals, but lighter taxes push them into new high ground.

Just about as many are trailing last year's first six months' earnings. And 17 of the companies operated in the red so far this year. Only five did a year ago.

Utilities and communication companies gained much more than did industrial railroads were dragging—25 of the 26 showing declines in earnings this year, and four reporting net losses.

The 416 corporations combined net profit after taxes comes to \$3,335,328,254. The same companies earned \$3,208,213,308 in the first half of 1953. This puts them 2 per cent ahead this year, with 211 of them showing gains over a year ago.

The 328 industrial in the list had combined earnings 6.2 per cent ahead of a year ago. The 20 utilities showed a 10 per cent increase of 51 per cent. But the 26 rails were off 44 per cent.
Biggest gains this year were made by aircraft companies, reporting a 14 per cent increase as well as tax relief. Motors reporting so far are ahead, with General Motors' gains setting the pace. The end of the excess profits tax helped.

Cement companies as a group did well, reflecting the demands of the booming construction industry. Business machines, oil equipment, electrical equipment, and heavy machinery were listed among the better gainers.

The 10 tobacco companies reporting so far show a combined profit of 14 per cent, despite sales fluctuations due to health scares.
Coal, textiles, carpets, alcoholic beverages, farm equipment, tools, and mining companies operated in the red in the first five of the 16 textile firms.

Steel companies did better than many had expected. Although 24 of 30 companies had lower profits than in the 1953 period—which represented the peak of their production boom—their combined earnings were off only 14 per cent.

I guess, like most New York kids, I thought that was the way the world was," Sullivan said. He was out for a walk, and he saw a sign in the box for my mother and when I returned, I saw a man had walked a man to fill the bases.
"When I got out around the country," he went on, "I really was a little bit of a troublemaker to anybody who has traveled to Europe—but you'd see otherwise normal, intelligent, happy and charming people not wanting to be disturbed by the war. I was a Negro or Italian. They weren't born that way, naturally. It's the way they were brought up." He shook his head. "That's why maybe everybody ought to be brought up here, or live here for a while, just to learn how to get along."

Not that Barry thinks Manhattan is the greatest place in the world for a kid. It's crowded and dirty and it's hard to find a place to go swimming or play ball and he remembers all that. He and Mrs. S. bought a house on the edge of the city about five years ago and he must give thanks often for all that sun and blue sky and space.
Barry grinned when he told me how his 7-year-old girl was having a fine time tramping around Manhattan's streets—she's learning how to walk, all over again, after doing nothing but riding autos in California—but he has no illusions. His girl will grow bigger and healthier in Hollywood.

"Of course, everybody gets nostalgic about his childhood," he said. Nellie, Fox singled, a blooper over second, for a 11-9 lead and, it developed later the ball game.
Mr. S. shook his head unbelievably. Then, back to nostalgia: "I was at a party in Hollywood a while ago, and after dinner a handful of us from New York were in a corner saying things like, 'Gee, I wish I could raise my kids back in New York' and 'Boy, weren't those wonderful days in Manhattan when we were just boys' and like that."
"It was Irvin Shaw, the writer who stopped that. 'Listen,' he said finally, 'why don't we all come off it and stop this—and admit we're talking a lot of pure, unadulterated baloney!' Mr. S. smiled. 'We were, too,' he added.

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JAMES MARLOW

Court Fight Would Follow Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long constitutional court fight lies ahead if Congress passes—and there's a chance now it will—a law to force Fifth Amendment witnesses to testify by guaranteeing them immunity from prosecution.
The fight can be made two ways: (1) On whether Congress can pass a law to get around the Constitution's Fifth Amendment and (2) whether Congress can pass a law guaranteeing a man immunity in both federal and state courts. The Senate passed an immunity bill in 1953. The House passed a different one yesterday. The Senate may accept the House bill, jacking its own. Then President Eisenhower could sign the bill into law.

This is the story step by step: The Fifth Amendment says a man can't be compelled to give testimony which might incriminate him. Long ago Congress had trouble making a line witnesses talk before its committees. So in 1857 it passed a law which still stands. It says: "No testimony given by a witness before a congressional committee shall be used as evidence in any criminal proceedings against him in any court." This law sounded more sweeping than it is.

The government can't use such a witness' actual words against him if it wants to try him later for some crime related to his testimony, but it can use his testimony as a lead for gathering evidence on which it can try him.
And, so far as is known, if the testimony is used against a witness in a state court, the state where it occurred could use his testimony as a lead for gathering evidence on which to try him in a state court.

The Soviet promise of a new and beautiful way of life "tomorrow" for their citizens has lost its power when no tangible evidence is shown in the hungry diets of millions of vessels. The multitudes have worked long hours with giant fans and iron bellies. Day after day they revolt, not by violent demonstrations, but by complete apathy in producing the foodstuffs which are so desperately needed by the Soviet state.
A former communist educator who found a way to break through the iron curtain, tells of the numerous revolts taking place in Russia and of the foreign police employed to quell these revolts. Russian soldiers cannot be trusted to deal with their fellow countrymen because even their callous training has not prepared them to face such grim realities. When these hardened men see their own people suffering cruel persecution and dying, they cannot always be relied upon to further press down their own throats.

In secret churches and in underground worship hovels in Russia, faith in a personal God and an appreciation of the fact that people have individual souls that people preserve. The power of the automatic rifle is still strong enough to subdue the audible rumble and movement for effective revolt, but the power of suffering men and women who have turned toward a God of love instead of a Soviet God of hate will someday break the chains of bondage.

It is a great tragedy that there are so many well-nourished people in the spiritually free parts of the world still unaware of the gruesome and results of socialism. Many of these well-intentioned people unwittingly promote the Communist line.

There are enough motor vehicles in the United States to carry the nation's entire population at one time, with enough space left for all the people of Italy.

lead to her incrimination later under the Smith Act. Mrs. Patricia Blau—the FBI says it is the same one—was one of seven persons arrested earlier this week on charges of violating the Smith Act.

The House and Senate, upon the urging of Atty. Gen. Brownell, have approved differing bills to get around the Fifth Amendment and force witnesses to talk.

Generally, this is what the House bill would do: If a witness were asked about Communist activities and pleaded the Fifth Amendment, he could be promised immunity from prosecution for any crime related to his testimony. If he still refused, pleading the Fifth Amendment, he could be tried for contempt of Congress or a federal court and, if convicted, jailed.

But the first witness who spurns immunity and lands in jail for contempt will certainly appeal to the Supreme Court, raising this question: Isn't Congress violating the Constitution when it passes a law to deprive a man of the Fifth Amendment's protection? The government would argue that he has been guaranteed immunity to prosecution and therefore lost no right.

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Social Events

Cary Grant, Wife Board Freighters For Worldly Tours

HOLLYWOOD'S "I love my fans," gushes many a movie star. Not so Cary Grant.
He says bluntly what most stars probably feel: Fans can be a nuisance.
There's a certain irony about actors. When they are young, they work like the chickens to be reared. Then, when they reach stardom, they try to conceal themselves. After talking to Grant, I can understand why.
It all began, though, enough when I visited the set of "Catch a Thief." The elegant Grant, who has more style than any male star for his mention, was lounging in his dressing room. So I asked him about the freighter trips he and his wife take. She's Betsy Drake, the actress.

MEAT COOKERY Quiz



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Roasted picnic shoulder.
Q. Where does it come from?
A. It is the arm and flank sections of the pork shoulder which have been smoked.
Q. How is it prepared?
A. By roasting or cooking in liquid. For roasting, the shoulder is placed flat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. It is cooked without a cover or water in a 300°F oven for 35 minutes per pound. For cooking in liquid it is placed in a heavy utensil and completely covered with water. The utensil is tightly covered and the meat allowed to simmer until tender, approximately 45 minutes per pound.

No Hard-To-Find Ingredients Used For Delicious Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

You can cook an exotic dish—one that everyone will adore—with no trouble at all. No hard-to-find ingredients needed for this delicious main course! Just pick up a couple of sides of good old-fashioned fresh pork spare ribs and a tumbler or jar of pineapple preserves at your market and you have the two important components. Add a green pepper, some red wine vinegar, brown sugar, cornstarch and salt, and you are all set for Chinese-style spare ribs in a sweet-and-sour sauce.
When we tried it, we put the spare ribs in a large oblong roasting pan in a slow oven in the late part of the afternoon. They cooked and browned beautifully while we entertained a caller at tea. Only once—halfway through the baking period—did we go back into the kitchen, and that was to turn the ribs. They were done to a turn about half an hour before serving, when we took them out of the oven. We poured off the fat in the bottom of the roasting pan, cut the ribs into easy-to-manage pieces, returned them to the pan and left them on top of the range while we made the sauce. When everyone was ready to sit down, we simply heated the ribs in the sauce.
If you like, you can bake the spare ribs in the morning while you are doing clean-up chores and also make the sauce at that time. Then you can heat and serve ribs and sauce in a chafing dish, or in a good-looking saucepan or skillet that can go right to the table.
Steam plenty of rice to serve with this dish. There's ample sauce with the ribs and its flavor will delight your taste. The simple preserves that give this sauce its piquancy, are widely available and of excellent quality.
What else goes on this menu? As a first course, we like clear chicken soup with crisp salted crackers. But give your soup a Chinese touch: Just before serving it, drop short sprays of water-cress or young spinach leaves into it, bring to a boil and serve. With the greens, don't cook them.
For a vegetable, we would choose green snap beans cooked whole only until tender-crisp and seasoned with salt, pepper and butter or margarine.
Fruit and cookies make a fine dessert and tea is, of course, the only appropriate hot beverage to serve with this Chinese-style meal.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY
The Junior R. A.'s will meet at the First Baptist church at 7 p. m. The First Baptist Adult Choir will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. The visitation program for the Central Baptist Church will begin at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
The Central Baptist Church visitation program for today will begin at 7:30 p. m.
The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Yacht Club with seating to begin at 7:45 p. m. and play to start at 8 o'clock.
Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship officers, program area chairman and counselors will have a supper meeting and planning session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rose at 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Circles of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, chairman, with Mr. E. M. Leadman, Lake Mary at 3 p. m.; No. 2, Mrs. L. I. Frazier, chairman with Mrs. E. W. Fife, 9:30 a. m.; No. 3, Mrs. W. H. LaFetra, chairman with Mrs. J. E. Nichol, West First Street, covered dish luncheon 10:30 a. m.; No. 4, Mrs. W. H. LaFetra, chairman with Mrs. LaFetra, 110 W. Third St., 2:30 p. m.; No. 5, Mrs. Francis Howard, chairman, with Mrs. Howard, 242 S. Sumner Ave., 8:45 a. m.; No. 6, Mrs. Louise B. Gorman, chairman, with Mrs. C. E. Watson, 211 West 20th St., 2:30 p. m.; No. 7, Mrs. J. T. Meeks, chairman, with Mrs. V. W. Brown, 611 Myrtle Ave., 9:30 a. m.; Evening Circle No. 1, Miss Lettie Caldwell, chairman, with Mrs. John W. Wilson, Golden Lake, 8 p. m.; Evening Circle No. 2, Mrs. L. E. Walker, chairman, with Mrs. M. L. Lewis, 8 p. m.; Evening Circle No. 3, Mrs. M. M. Lutz, chairman, with Mrs. Georgia Hart and Mrs. Miss Hutchinson, hostesses, 8 p. m.

The regular meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will be held at McKinley hall at 7:30 p. m. A board meeting at 10:15 o'clock. Their will be a guest speaker and a roll plate lunch will be served at noon. Circle 4 has charge of the program.
The Circles of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 10:45 a. m. with lunch at 12 noon and the luncheon at 12:45 p. m. The topic for the program is "The Challenge of Indonesia," with Mrs. J. E. Fox of Circle 3 as leader. Members are asked to bring a copy of the "Challenge of Indonesia" book. Drinks will be furnished.

TUESDAY
The Unity Truth Class will meet at the Valley Hotel at 7:45 p. m. with Carolyn Parsons as teacher. The public invited.
The Ann Miller Circle will meet at the Elk Club at 8 p. m.
The Pilot Club will hold a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Al Hunt, 295 Palmiste Avenue, at 6:30 p. m.
The Gleasons Class of the First Baptist Church will have its regular monthly business and social meeting at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bea Newsome 609 W. Ninth St. The meat is being furnished by the hostess.

COLLEGE BOUND COOKIES
When you are sending cookies to your boy or girl at college, choose the bar type of cookie, or two kinds are good travelers if you the big soft drop variety. These wrap them individually and cushion your layers with plenty of plastic straw in your box and a sturdy cardboard box in which to pack the cookies.
Grind 1/2 lb. of leftover cooked ham to that you have a cupful. Mix a tablespoon of prepared horseradish and a quarter teaspoon of dry mustard together, stir well into ground ham. Turn into small serving dish, sprinkle with finely chopped green pepper and serve with whole wheat water when the gang comes over.

EASY HAM SPREAD
The tall brunette said she didn't know if she could be happy with a normal, quiet and slow-paced life.

Pears Are Better When Canned

It can be pear time all the time! You don't have to wait for the season to come but once a year, and a bumper crop that often, says Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent.
Take the opportunity now to provide your family with luscious pear pies, cobblers, salads, fruit cups, preserves, pickles, relishes and the many other tasty products the pear is suited for, long after the last fruit has disappeared from the trees.
Canned pears—Wash, pare and cut in halves, core and then slice if desired. Drop as cored into a large container of clear water to which 2 tablespoons of vinegar or 1/2 tablespoon salt has been added to prevent darkening of fruit. When fruit is ready to pre-cook, drain and drop into a thick or medium syrup and cook 5 to 8 minutes. Pack the fruit in sterilized jars, firmly and attractively. Add strained hot syrup as jar is packed. Process pints 8 to 10 minutes and quarts 10 to 20 minutes. If packed in the plunge cans at once into cold water. A thin syrup is made by adding 2 1/2 cups sugar to 2 cups water. In making a mild honey may be substituted for 1/2 the sugar and will give a product of very interesting flavor.

Sweet pear pickles—Wash, pare and core pears. If very hard, cover with water and pre-soak 8 to 10 minutes. Make a syrup of 6 cups sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 4 cups water, 1 tablespoon of gingerroot, 1/2 teaspoon of whole cloves, 2 tablespoons of stick cinnamon. Pour this hot syrup over pears and let stand overnight. Drain off syrup and reheat it. Pour over fruit let stand again. After repeating 2 to 3 times fruit should be well saturated and clear. Pack in jars, cover with boiling hot syrup and seal.
Pear preserves—Wash, pare and core pears. They may be preserved whole, in halves or in quarters. For 5 medium sized pears make a syrup of 2 cups of sugar, 2 cups water and 1 lemon sliced very thin. Boil the sugar and water for 10 minutes. Add the pears and the lemon and cook until the pears are clear and transparent and the syrup is of a thick consistency. A few slices of stick cinnamon may be added for flavor. Pack in jars. Seal. Pack hot pear preserves into sterile jars and seal. Process for 8 minutes in a boiling water bath.

Pears are better suited to canning than freezing, because, unlike all other fruits they must be pre-cooked and then completely cooled before packaging. The final product is no better than a delicious canned product.

Card Game Devised To Help Children With Arithmetic
CHICAGO (AP)—If Junior and his sister seem to be getting stumped in arithmetic, they're probably playing a new card game designed to help them learn how to figure faster.
A children's card game devised by Miss Gertrude Toole, a Chicago Junior accountant, is being used in public and parochial schools throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

The game is available in 18 decks, sealed to suit the needs of children 5 to 14 years old. There are decks for addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.
Miss Toole thought up the game to help children more easily visualize multiplication, division and practice arithmetic problems.
The game is played by matching 25 black problem cards with 25 red answer cards. The player who matches his hand of cards first wins the game.
Marion Monroe has advice for other wives married to traveling husbands:



Let a beautiful fruit cup with a snow-white topping of coconut, be your favorite summer party dessert. Lovely to look at, wonderful to eat—and so easy to do... just by liberally sprinkling shredded coconut over colorful summer fruit, and you have achieved gourmet glamour.
Coconut Refresher
Combine shredded coconut with melon balls, orange sections, seedless grapes, and blueberries. Sweeten and flavor with lemon or lime juice, as desired.

Don't Fuss If It Rains On Day Picnic Planned

If there's one thing that a picnic should be—it's carefree. And the other thing is delicious. No go right ahead and plan the picnic, without keeping an anxious eye cocked at the sky and an ear to the radio.
Yes, you're busy, and you hate to spend time cooking for a picnic unless you're really going to have it. The answer is, have it anyhow, regardless of weather! A successful picnic was held in a garage out back of the house, while the rain pelted on the roof. Afterwards they had a square dance, and so much fun they wondered if it really paid to have picnics in the open.
Most people's idea of a super delicious picnic food is fried chicken. It's really de-lux picnic fare. Deep fry it at home to a rich crunchy brown, and pack it away to be eaten cold when you reach the picnic site. Then you have time to enjoy yourself without worrying about gathering wood for a fire and burning the food.
Mrs. Winifred S. Carter, direct or of Foster & Gamble's Household Information Service, has a recipe for Fried Chicken dipped in batter. It's something worth growing about.
And when you eat it, you won't care if you're sitting on a grassy knoll under a smiling sky or on a cushion plunked on the floor of a familiar living room.
Fried Chicken Deluxe
Makes 12 servings.
1 frying chicken cut in pieces
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted tisco
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
Crisco for deep frying
Steam chicken 20 to 25 minutes. Beat egg with milk and add melted tisco. Add sifted dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Salt chicken and then dip into batter.
Fry in deep Crisco heated to 365 F. for until an inch cube of bread browns in 60 seconds. Fry until golden brown, about 7 to 10 minutes.



Student Program
Eleven-year-old Patricia Cogdell will sing "Make Love To Me" tonight on the Student Program to be broadcast at 7 o'clock over radio station WTRB.
Dottie Hollinger is scheduled to play an accordion solo and the announcer for the evening will be Pat Harrington.

DINNER REPARATES—A black and white jersey blouse and embroidered skirt of oxford gray cotton come from a collection by Miss Patric. The skirt, patterned with brand and jet, is faced with shocking pink program to match the belt. It is additionally shown with an attached black tulle nettoval flounced with net.

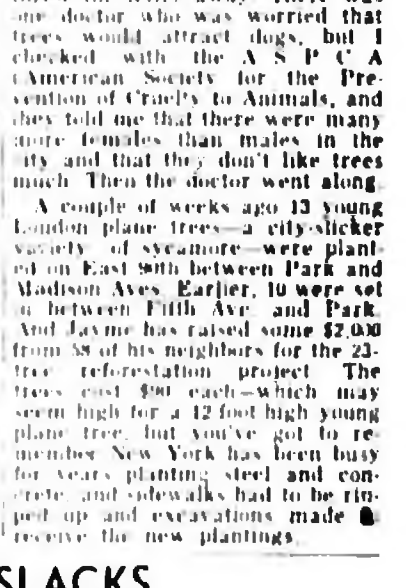
Mrs. W. Hughlett To Speak Monday At WSCS Meeting

A special program of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will be held at McKinley Hall Monday morning beginning at 10:30 o'clock.
Guest speaker for the day will be Mrs. W. A. Hughlett. She and her husband, a former physician and the son of a Methodist minister of Coon, have served as missionaries for the past 20 years in the Belgian Congo.
Mrs. Louise Stipple of Orlando will have charge of the devotionals and another guest will be Mrs. Leroy Northrup of Daytona, district president of the W.S.C.S.
All members are urged to attend.

New Yorker Starts Crusade To Plant Trees On Block

People are always remarking that in New York City nobody knows his neighbors. A 27-year-old radio executive named William N. Jayne is trying to meet his neighbors. He started a crusade to plant trees on his block which happens to be the block West 20th St.
Maybe it was because I felt there was too much steel and concrete in the city and wanted to see some green, he said, aimed with embarrassment, "maybe I just like to write letters."
At any rate, he got all fired up with the idea of greening up his street a couple of years ago, and sat down and wrote a batch of "Dear Neighbor" letters. They just said that if the recipient liked the idea, get in touch with him.
I took them out and handed copies to doorman and asked them to distribute them to tenants. And I walked up and stuck them in the mailboxes of the private homes. I felt pretty silly some of the time.
Contributions started to come in. Some were small as a dollar; some were as large as \$100.
For the first time I got to meet some of my neighbors.
Jayne said: "The police commissioner lives on my street. I learned that Maura Espartero, the British pianist lives in my building. I never did meet anyone who lives there. I guess they just think the letters away. There was one doorman who was worried that trees would attract dogs, but I checked with the A. S. P. C. A. American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and they told me that there were many more females than males in the city and that the don't like trees much. Then the doorman went along. A couple of weeks ago 13 young London plane trees—a city-slicker variety of sycamore—were planted on East 20th between Park and Madison Aves. Early in the morning between Fifth Ave. and Park. And Jayne has raised some \$2,000 from 58 of his neighbors for the 23-tree reforestation project. The trees cost \$90 each—which may seem high for a 12-foot high young plane tree, but you've got to remember New York has been busy for years planting steel and concrete and sidewalks had to be ripped up and excavations made to receive the new plantings.

SUMMER SLACKS
VALUES YOU WANT IN GOOD LOOKING DACRON BLENDS TROPICALS GABARDINES
SAMPLE PRICES:
7.95 Now \$3.98
7.95 Now \$5.98
10.95 Now \$7.98
19.95 Now \$14.98



SALE
ALSO REDUCED SPORT SHOES SPORT COATS KNIT SHIRTS STRAW HATS

Jim Robson MEN'S WEAR

306 EAST FIRST SANFORD PHONE 1222-J

Today's College Girls Have Talent For Designing

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Today's college girls may be tomorrow's famous fashion designers.
At least they have the talent. It is the annual school roundup of the St. Louis Fashion Creators, an indication.
Students from Washington University, St. Louis, and from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., took part in the roundup, modeling their own designs and showing more than 70 garments.
Winner of top honors was Barbara Larson of Minneapolis, a student at Stephens, who stands 6 feet in her stocking feet. Designing clothes especially for the tall girl, pretty Barbara was judged tops by a panel made up of four fashion experts and four young women from the Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill.
The students showed unusual originality in play and lounge wear designs. Top honors in this class were taken by Charles Joseph of Beverly Hills, Calif., a student at Washington University, for a lounging outfit in raw silk with poncelet jacket decorated in Mexican applique.
Dress award for Washington University went to Nancy Sharp of St. Louis, for a novelty cotton dress with full skirt, slim bodice and sleeveless jacket.
Stephens winner in this class was Marilyn Sharp of Ventonola, Ill., for a cocktail dress of black fabric with a deep flounce of nylon net.
Though the fashion experts and the Air Force officers did not compare designs during the judging, their decisions were almost unanimous.
Jessie Wheeler of Orlando are spending some time with their noses in books. E. Lovell at her home on Celery Ave.
HANDY HINT
A handy sewing table can be made from an outgrown bath-tub. Rip off the plastic part. Cover the lid with plywood or composition board. Saw off the legs to the desired height. It will hold your machine and the pockets will take care of scissors, threads, pins and thimbles.

Summer Time Meat Tray

For a buffet serving or any occasion when you're looking for a luscious, yet tempting, serving create a cold meat platter. This tray combines salami slices with liver sausage, spiced meat roll and canned luncheon loaf for an interesting combination of color and flavor. It's gayly garnished with garden vegetables and crab apples.

SWIMMING IS NOT SAME AS BATHING
Children need to be reminded that a swim is not a bath. Youngsters invariably feel that as long as they're wet, they're also clean.
Since this is far from the truth, it's wise to point out that a bath should always follow a swim.
Whether they swim in salt water, a lake, or the backyard pool, they invariably collect mud, sand, dust, or other debris that only a soapy scrubbing will remove.

When singer Vaughn Monroe is on the road, his wife beats the blues at home by keeping busy.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hutchison have returned to Sanford after enjoying a vacation during which they visited with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Cooper in Mars Hill, N. C., and his sister, Mrs. D. E. Morgan, in Columbia, S. C. Entourage home they stopped in Atlanta, Ga. to see their son, Joe, who is a co-op student at Georgia Tech.
Miss Janie Olesley, who has been visiting for the past two weeks with her fiance and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques, at their home in Hix, Miss., plans to return home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cullum and young son, Steve, are visiting in Sanford with his mother, Mrs. E. H. Cullum, and other relatives. Mr. Cullum has been stationed Norfolk, Va., and has received his transfer to Green Cove Springs.
Mrs. James E. Kirk and Miss

RITZ Theatre

LAST TIME TODAY
THE LAST DAYS OF MIGHTY BABYLON
GLEN FORD - GRAHAME
UNDERWORLD SQUARE-OFF
SLAVES OF BABYLON
Robert CONTE • Link CHRISTIAN

STARTS TOMORROW
HILL ELLIOTT and TEX RITTER in "BULLETS FOR BANDITS"

Loop-hole
"BULLETS FOR BANDITS"

SUIT SALE CONTINUES

We Still Have A Nice Selection Of Summer Suits In Solid Colors And Neat Patterns. Sizes 36 to 44

Shorts — Regulars — Longs — Stouts
Were 35.95 Now 24.95
37.95 Now 26.95

B.L. Perkins and SON
Correct Men's Wear

DON'T SPEND A CENT TODAY!
Wait For
HOLLYWOOD'S
Great 1-Day Sale
Of The Year
SEE FRIDAY'S PAPER

Germany, Recovering From Ravages Of World Conflicts, Well Worth Seeing

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Nine years after war's havoc, West Germany is a sobering study in contrasts. The land's beauty and the people's industry are gaining on the ravages, but it may take another decade before life returns to normal.

Yet good and bad, Germany is worth seeing.

Like other Americans, we were struck by round-the-clock activity from Hamburg to Munich. The jackhammer and riveter's gun sound the dominant note. Construction crews are out from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and later.

But except in Bavaria, where easy-going friendliness is a way of life, the tourist shouldn't count on an enthusiastic reception. Casual, efficient and cool sums up most of the hotelmen, restaurateurs and tradesmen we met north of Munich.

While most cafes will be glad to see an enthusiastic reception, casual, efficient and cool sums up most of the hotelmen, restaurateurs and tradesmen we met north of Munich.

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Plains States

Prices are reasonable. Some of the best cherries we've ever tasted were brought by the roadside. At 10¢ per pound, they are a bargain. The best worst dinner we've had, plus for Papa, came to only \$1.45 for five in Munich.

And roads are good. The splendid system of autobahns is being steadily improved. Roadside tree trunks are painted white to guide night drivers. A typical example of Teutonic thoroughness: four men painting one tree.

The good life is on its way back. On a Saturday night, our first in Germany, we walked along Hamburg's "Leutnanten" lake. After a while a daily lighted excursion launches and strolled over evening couples on the bank, much to the delight of our three girls. "Sure are a lot of lovers in Germany," snickered Marilyn.

The nation's recovery was visible in the heavy Sunday traffic between Hamburg and Hamelin. That was the day we found out about German competitiveness. Four out of five times we tried to cross a German car, the driver would spot our British license plates and speed up.

"Most German drivers have just gotten their first cars," an American friend explained later.

Hamelin, the Pied Piper's town, afforded a nice picnic place by the Weser. The only rules we found were made of bread or marzipan. We bought one of each, ate the Marzipan and saved the bread to dent for a rainier day.

That evening in Wuppertal we ate at an outdoor cafe. Ruins gaped across the street, but the cafe was crowded with well-dressed, well-fed customers. Overhead sailed Wuppertal's famed monorail system.

We took a ride on the eight-mile-long hanging trolley over the Wupper River and found it fast and pleasant.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Mountain Men Trying For Feats Instead Of Funerals Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Legionnaires in the back of mountain men will speak up right smartly North Carolina today with family pride as much an issue as in some more ominous shooting occasions in the past.

This time, though, they're aiming for feats instead of funerals. And when the blackpowder smoke clears from Fire Top Mountain along about sundown, the best mountain-style marksmen in the annual Gatlinch Shoot will have nothing but full quarters of prize beef to carry home.

Flat land foreigners can get into this competition but they have no choice of weapons. Shooting will be done with the ancient muzzle loaders—hawk rifles, stranger.

Carlson of Johnstown said "the government should have some sort of program to keep cattle on the range, or a flooded market will result."

Winter ranges in southeastern Wyoming already are nearly grazed off—in mid-summer. W. L. Chapman, state agriculture commissioner, said ranges are brown in many places. "We've had more than two weeks ago and we've not had any relief in appreciable moisture."

J. F. Burleson, Farmers Home Administration supervisor for Blaine, Mason and Llano counties in the central Texas hill country, said: "Twenty-two people have come into my office since Monday inquiring about the hay program. Only two of them submitted applications for hay after reading the requirements. Most of them are disappointed in the limited extent of the program."

Admiral Estimates Armas Requested To Oust Partners

(Continued From Page One)

forces had 7,500 planes, most of them Russian.

Russian ground strength in the Far East has been estimated at 35 combat divisions by a high-ranking officer on the staff of Gen. K. H. H. Far East command.

Callaghan, the first skipper of the famed battleship Missouri, is a veteran of both world wars. He was in charge of the Military Sea Transportation Service during the Korean War.

His present command includes the U. S. 7th Fleet, made up of destroyers, cruisers and aircraft carriers, but presently no battle-ships. The 7th Fleet is charged with preventing a Chinese Red invasion of Formosa, Chinese Nationalist rebuild.

Callaghan also is in charge of the Amphibious Force, West Pacific, made up of attack transport cargo ships and landing craft. He also is in command of fleet activities in the Navy yards at Yokosuka and Sasebo, Japan, and Incheon and Pusan in Korea.

Although there are no battle-ships in the Far East at present, there are four aircraft carriers—the USS Boxer, Philippine Sea, Yorktown and Hornet. The latter three are doing service with the 1st Fleet in the South Pacific. The Boxer has been in Yokosuka undergoing routine repairs to the flight deck.

Asked about the chances the Russians would have in getting aircraft carriers into the Pacific in case of war, Callaghan smiled. "I would certainly hate to be in command of a Russian naval force trying to come around the Cape of Good Hope," he said.

There were no surface attacks in the Korean War. United Nations warships roamed the coasts at will, hammering shore batteries and sending carrier-based planes deep into Korea in support of ground troops. Many Communist mines were encountered, however.

Russian submarines, Callaghan said, were operating from bases around Vladivostok and to the north.

"The weather would be against them operating from the north. It would keep only one third of its strength in operation. But that one third the Russians

Oil Company Men Indicate Industry In Iran To Reopen

GUATEMALA (AP)—Leading Guatemaltecos petitioned Junta President Carlos Castillo Armas last night to oust his two partners on the governing group and take over the government alone.

The petition was presented during a rally of 25,000 persons demonstrating in front of the national palace after the suppression of a two-day rebellion by dissident units at an army base.

Sponsors of the petition said if the rest of the junta did not quit in favor of Castillo Armas, they would call a general strike.

Four Yanks Drown

MIAMI (AP)—Richard L. Blane, 8 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Blane, drowned in the bathtub yesterday when his mother left him for a moment to check on meat cooking in the oven.

Blane was in the Pacific coast back sea lines by prowling outside bathtub.

"At least at first they would give us trouble."

But, he said, "later killer groups of strippers and destroyers are the greatest potential capability against this submarine threat."

Govt. Graded Beef Guaranteed Tender, Flavorful

GOVT. GRADED BEEF GUARANTEED TENDER, FLAVORFUL.

FIREMEN GET RAISE

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—City firemen get a raise this week under a new plan. Starting pay will get \$200 a month, about \$1 more than the old scale. The plan is based on a minimum 90 cents an hour for the 72 hours firemen are on duty.

The first major human heart surgery to correct congenital defects was performed in 1938.

ST. PETERSBURG

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—Harold Lantz, 11, of Metchoska, Fla., was the first person to die of polio in Pinellas County this year, the health department reported.

The boy, visiting relatives in Clearwater, died Monday.

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THE LOWEST SHELF PRICES!

Stemper's FROG FOOD STORES Market

1100 W. 13th St. FREE PARKING

MAXWELL HOUSE

Coffee 1-lb. Tin 99¢

With \$7.00 or More Grocery Order

ALL BRANDS DAIRYLAND

MILK Ice Cream

3 tall 35c 1/2 gal 59c

RWANONH 14 Oz. BONELESS CHICKEN 35c

CHEF BOYARDEE SPAGHETTI w-Meat Balls 23c

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 25c

U. S. NO. 1 BKINERS WIENERS lb. 29c

! LOOK !

Again - We - Repeat - These Better Brand Tenderized PINK HAM'S lb. 39c

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Yangtze River Is At Record Height

TOKYO (AP)—The mighty Yangtze River, already at record height, surged several inches nearer the top of sodden dikes in the Wuhan area today, Peiping radio announced.

The broadcast said the river is more than seven feet above the level at which it broke through the dikes at Wuhan in the devastating flood of 1931.

Part of the extensive dike system surrounding Wuhan is more than 98 feet high, the broadcast said.

Half the fluid milk consumed in the United States goes to people under 15 years old—a quarter of the population.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

ROMAN CLEANSER BLEACH

IT MAKES WHITE THINGS WHITER!

INCLUDING THE KITCHEN SINK!

No 9 Pouch of a Bleach! No 9 Pouch of a Bleach!

Meals on a **TRU-VALU**

3 WAYS YOU SAVE

1. Our budget foods 2. Our everyday specials 3. Our higher quality

SAVE MORE \$ \$ HERE!

ROUND T-BONE CLUB SIRLOIN

Why Pay More?

BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 29c

FLA. or GA. GRADE A DRESSED AND DRAWN FRYERS lb. 43c

MEATY Neck Bones lb. 13c

LARGE BOX

TRU FLAVOR COFFEE in can lb. 99c

ARMOUR MILK 3 tall 29c

PEG DOG FOOD 3 tall 19c

FANCY RICE 3 lbs. 39c

TRULLIS 203 PEAS 2 cans 23c

DAIRYLAND by DUCHESS ICE CREAM 3 pts. 49c

MORRUM 12 oz. PRACH or APRICOT PRESERVES 29c

BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX 2 pkg. 53c

PILLSBURY 6 oz. PIE CRUST MIX 19c

CEL-0 ANNOTED SPONGES 49c

LIBBY'S No. 2 TOMATO JUICE 2 cans. 27c

DPL. MONTE No. 2 SLICED PINEAPPLE 29c

EVERETT GRAPETTE pt. 29c

CARNATION PLAIN - CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK 45c

MIRACLE WHIP pt. 29c

ARMIX 3-lb. can 69c

GREEN GIANT 203 GOLDEN CS CORN 2 cns. 29c

HOODS "33" BLEACH 1/2-gal 29c

PEE-NUT STAINED BABY FOODS 3 jars 29c

ARMOURS 16 OZ. CB HASH 29c

WESSON OIL pt. 35c

CAT FOOD 3 cns. 27c

IVORY SOAP 2 bath 25c

SWEETHEART SOAP 4 reg. 27c 4 bth. 37c

DREFT 1rg. 30c Gt. 71c

FAB 1rg. 30c Gt. 71c

IVORY FLAKES 31c

"ALL" 24-oz. 39c

DISHWASHING SFT PLY TISSUES 4 pkg. 43c

NOTED 203 DIGNITARY NAPKINS 2 pkg. 77c

POST TEN CEREAL 32c

HI HO CRACKERS lb. 35c

REAL KILL pt. 49c

19c With \$5 or More Food Order

FLA. GRADE A SMALL EGGS 35c Doz.

Make Sanford Your Shopping Center

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUG. 6, 1952

Associated Press

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Saturday and possibly in north portion this afternoon or tonight, continued hot except a little cooler western north Saturday.

Strolling In Sanford

Mrs. Camilla D. Bruce, Seminole County, Supervisor of Registration is attending a meeting of the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Registration in Jacksonville today. The meeting convened today in the Hotel George Washington with Rodney Tuzoby of DeLand presiding. Legislation pertaining to the office of supervisor of registration and election laws affecting the office will be reviewed.

High School Graduates who wish to enter the army may now choose their school before enlisting. If the applicant is turned down by the school of his choice, he will not be compelled to enlist. Sgt. B. Waldron announced here recently that the government program to encourage enlistments among high school graduates. The sergeant also said three year enlistees would be able to choose their branch of service. This privilege previously was denied new recruits. For more information those interested may contact Sgt. Waldron, who will be in the local selective service office every Monday from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.

Two Employees Of State Comm. Are Dismissed

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Two head quarters employees of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission have been fired but there has been no explanation of their dismissal.

Discharged were Fish Management Director Harry O. Freeman and Public Information Director Jack Shoemaker. Commission Director Charles W. Pace told him he had 30 minutes to hand in his resignation or be dismissed. Shoemaker refused to quit and was fired. He said he was told only that it was "for the good of the commission."

Pace said the dismissals were ordered by commission members and had been agreed on at a meeting Monday. The governor's office said Acting Gov. Johns had no knowledge of the actions. Johns is out of town this week.

Doc Luther, whom Pace said is a veteran commission employee, will succeed Freeman. No successor was named for Shoemaker.

Car Is Stolen With Youngster Asleep In Back

ALLEN TOWN, Pa. (AP)—A four-year-old boy was sleeping in the back seat of a car when it was stolen from its parking place in front of a supermarket last night. Today local and state police reported they had made no progress toward tracking down the boy or the car.

Mrs. Albert Parker, 35-year-old machinist's wife and mother of missing blue-eyed blond Bruce said she traveled through a sleepless night that wherever he is, my little boy will be taken care of.

Police said Mrs. Parker told them she left the keys in the ignition of the car when she went to the supermarket on Union Blvd. The car belongs to the boy's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Haas of Bethlehem, police said.

Mrs. Parker returned 25 minutes later to find another car in place of the black 1948 Pontiac sedan she was driving. She and Mrs. Haas searched both sides of Union Blvd., when they returned from their shopping tour, but failed to find the car.

ALARM FALSE—Police cars, ambulances and newsmen sped to the Hall of Justice yesterday. Someone had reported two men were about to jump from the eighth floor ledge.

Turned out they were county jail trustees cleaning the pigeon-popped ledge.

NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL—Primary work on the Seminole Memorial Hospital on E. Second St. to cost approximately \$1,000,000 is well underway. Work on the structure is being done by the Arnold Construction Company, Palm Beach. It was completed by the hospital board of trustees to increase the capacity of the building to 100 beds, according to E. J. Moulton, Jr., architect, but the plan was abandoned as not being feasible, and the structure will have a 75-bed capacity as originally planned. The hospital will have three floors and will be finished approximately in June. (Staff Photo)

Dismissal Of Protests By Reds Shrugged Off

Officials Cite Reasons Why Action By Commies Is Not Really Important

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist China's double dismissal of American protests was shrugged off by top U. S. officials today as a gesture which could not erase the record made against the Reds.

Protest notes were sent to Peiping through the British government over a week ago to register anger at the killing of three Americans in a British airliner shot down by Communist fighters July 23 off Red-held Hainan Island. The United States demanded punishment of those guilty of the attack and compensation for the three Americans killed and three others injured.

The Reds rejected this protest as well as one against attacks on American fighters by two Red fighter aircraft. The protest against the fighter attacks was strictly for the record since American planes shot down the two Red aircraft.

In a second note on Wednesday, the United States renewed the protest and demands for compensation. Washington told the Chinese that British ownership of the plane did not relieve Red China of responsibility for the deaths of the Americans. Peiping announced yesterday that the Reds, who have apologized to Britain and offered to pay damages, again refused the American note.

Officials here said other steps were under consideration but that rejection of the protests was relatively unimportant for these reasons:

1. The United States made its real reaction known when it dispatched two aircraft carriers to the trouble area immediately after the July 23 attack on the airliner and whatever the provocation, shot down two Chinese fighter planes. It was suggested that a strong action which the Reds would really understand.

2. The protest notes themselves, along with other official actions, have sought to make clear to governments and peoples in many lands the ruthless conduct of the Chinese Reds in attacking the unarmed commercial airliner in the first place. Peiping's explanation to Britain was that the plane had been mistaken for a Chinese Nationalist bomber.

3. The United States can and will make full use of this affair in arguing in the autumn session of the United Nations against any move to give Red China U. N. membership or legalize its existence in any way so far as the U. N. is concerned.

And even if the Reds had given assurances that such incidents would not be repeated, authorities said they would not be taken seriously. They also suggested that no Chinese pilot is likely to be punished for killing Westerners, what ever the Red regime may even finally claim about that.

One shift of the wind drove the flames to Marion and Sona Furniture Co. on Beach Blvd. when the fire was put out, with the help of a city fire company, damage was estimated at \$3,000.

Smoke blackened forest rangers and volunteers continued their day and night struggle to contain the woods fire.

"Except for the weather, the situation is looking up," John Theobald of Tallahassee, chief of the Florida Forest Service's Fire Control Division, reported late last night. "It's a potential powder keg. We don't know at what minute it will get away from us."

Fire fighters had plenty of trouble. They had to contend with record August heat yesterday. The thermometer reached 102, the hottest it has ever been in August and only three degrees short of the all-time high.

They were heckled, too, by a series of lesser blazes breaking out in other sections of the county. Crows had to be taken off the main blaze to fight the others before they became dangerous.

Two sprang up on Little Talbot Island to the northeast, two near U. S. 1 south of the city, one southeast and late last night another south west.

Scout Swim Meet Will Be Tonight

The St. Johns River district of the Boy Scouts will hold a swimming competition today from 7:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. at the municipal pool, according to Sidney Whiten, Scoutmaster of troop 348.

Participating in the meet will be troops from DeLand, Oviedo, Pilsen, Casselberry, Enterprise, Delray and Sanford.

The pool will be closed to public swimming during the meet, but the public is invited to attend the meet free of charge.

SENTENCED—A Sanford Negro, James McIntyre, was sentenced to three years in the State penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Cassar H. Carlton. McIntyre pleaded guilty to a charge of willfully and fraudulently forging a check.

McCarthy States Has List Of Officers Who Were Active In Peress' Discharge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he has a secret Army report naming 30 officers, five of them generals, as having "active" roles in granting an honorable discharge to Maj. Irving Peress.

Peress is the New York dentist whose career as a reserve Army officer came under investigation by McCarthy last year. Peress declined to answer questions from McCarthy as to whether he had ever had subversive connections. McCarthy called him a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

During the McCarthy Army hearings, McCarthy reportedly pressed the case and demanded to know who was responsible for what he termed the "immoral and honorable discharge of this Fifth Amendment Communist."

McCarthy announced that he and fellow members of his Senate investigating subcommittee had broken the seal on an envelope containing an Army report on the case which had been submitted by the Pentagon during the McCarthy-Army hearing.

McCarthy said the list gave the names of "a full general, two major generals, two brigadier generals, three colonels, two lieutenant colonels and a major in addition to others of lower rank. He said some of them will be called before him as witnesses for questioning under oath."

McCarthy said that "after all this time, the report doesn't show who was at fault" in promoting and discharging Peress. The implication is that they all were at fault, he said.

NORTH BAY, Wis. (AP)—Emilie Douine, one of Canada's famed artists, died today in St. Agathe, Quebec.

Death was attributed to a stroke that came without warning. She had not been seriously ill. Her four sisters were reported deeply shocked by the news.

Only last month Emilie divorced her husband, becoming a Roman Catholic nun.

Delegation To Contact SRD On 17-92 Project

Course Of Action Is Decided Upon At Meeting Held Here Last Night

It was decided last night at a meeting of Seminole and Orange County officials and residents that a special delegation shall contact the State Road Department relative to the four-laning of Highway 17-92 between here and Winter Park.

The delegation will be composed of members of the two counties' boards of commissioners and arrangements for the meeting will be made by Forrest Brockenridge, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, according to the decision as stated by Andrew Caraway, president of the local CofC, who acted as chairman.

The action was decided upon after the meeting at the City Hall. The action was suggested by Seminole County Commissioner Fred Dyon, and Jack Melrose, Orange County commissioner, concerned with the idea, according to Caraway. The meeting lasted a little more than an hour.

During the discussion, comments relative to the proposal to have Highway 17-92 four-laned were made by officials seated at the City Hall. The delegation will be composed of members of the two counties' boards of commissioners and arrangements for the meeting will be made by Forrest Brockenridge, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, according to the decision as stated by Andrew Caraway, president of the local CofC, who acted as chairman.

County Commissioner Fred Dyon said he was sure the county commission would go along with the proposal, while Commissioner Dyon said, "I'm personally 100 per cent in favor of four-laning Highway 17-92 and not by passing Sanford."

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Distillery Fire Causes Deaths Of Six Persons

PERKIN, Ill. (AP)—Bull-dozers lunged at heaps of smoldering debris today in a rush job to get the fire-ravaged American Distilling Co. plant cleaned up for near full-scale resumption of whiskey making Monday.

A spectacular two-day fire that killed six persons, injured 23 and caused more than \$7,500,000 damage was brought under control last night.

The burning flame flared up from 50,000 to 100,000 barrels of aging whiskey—enough liquor to fill more than 22 million ordinary fifth gallon whiskey bottles of a half billion standard one-ounce bar shot glasses.

This cost Uncle Sam at least \$47,250,000 in potential alcohol tax collections, whiskey being taxed at the rate of \$10.50 a gallon as it is withdrawn from bonded warehouse.

However, Russell H. Brown of Greenwich, Conn., company president who hurried to the scene and the fire loss to his firm was fully covered by insurance.

He announced plans to have production operations up to almost full scale by Monday. The fires and explosions yesterday destroyed 15 buildings, but the distillery units, power plant and bottling facilities were spared.

This will mean employment (Continued On Page Three)

Hiroshima Holds Observance Of A-Bomb Burst 9 Years Ago

HIROSHIMA, Japan. (AP)—The bells of Hiroshima tolled today for the awful hour of nine years ago.

It was 8:15 a. m. when the first atomic bomb ever loosed in warfare burst with frightful fury over Hiroshima.

It was 8:15 a. m. today when massed sirens screamed their prayer to the memory. Then the church bells of Hiroshima rang out, calling the Japanese to this city to prayer.

Mayor Shinzo Hamai, who lived through that day, presided as thousands of citizens gathered in the center of the city for a memorial service.

He prayed that "there will be no more war, and no more human beings atomized." He had been lucky on that day. He was three miles away from the center of the blast.

Now the scars of the bomb are gone, except for the gnarled skeleton of steel which was all that was left of Memorial Hall.

The rebuilt homes are timely and the streets are rutted. But the city seems to be on its feet again, mentally and materially.

Only 90,000 out of the population of 350,000 were here on that day. The rest are newcomers to this commercial town. They don't know.

Sinful Phenix City Made 'Ghost Town' By National Guard

By Rex Thomas

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—The gunman who murdered crime fighter Alvin Karpis in the Federal building of June 19 is still a wanted fugitive despite seven weeks of the greatest manhunt in Alabama history.

But the three shots fired into Patterson's body, have exploded again and again in an unending war on vice and racketeering that has made this slumped city of sin a rural ghost town.

The brightly lighted cafes and honky-tonks where careless soldiers from nearby Ft. Benning spent millions of dollars a year on gambling, prostitution and other lurid frolics have been closed outright or put on short rations.

Their liquor and beer houses have been suspended. Many of the gaudy night spots have been padlocked by rapping National Guardsmen who follow a curfew.

They are still in my ears. "I think you can report on us," he said. "I don't know if any earthly reason you can't." He said he would bring up a resolution on the matter at the next meeting of the Orange county body.

W. A. Patrick, chairman of the CofC committee on roads and bridges, remarked that he had been on a trip through to West and the City Hall.

Watanabe found his wife and son unharmed in the suburbs, although their home was knocked down. "I guess it is said there are the luckiest of all citizens of Hiroshima."

Reports Five Are Generals

Solon Says Has Secret Report

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\$4,881,000 Given Indians By Gov'l As Suit Settlement

NOBLET, Wis. (AP)—Authorized law enforcement officials here today announced that a settlement of \$4,881,000 will be made to the Indians by the federal government.

The settlement came in the form of a \$1.5m check from the federal government for each of the 3,254 adult Menomonee on tribal rolls. The money, totaling \$4,881,000, is part of a \$9½ million dollar trust fund set up four years ago after the tribe won a lawsuit charging the government with mismanagement of tribal affairs.

First payment was provided for legislation liberating the Indians from government control and supervision by 1959.

The majority of the Indians received their checks Tuesday and settlement will be completed by Saturday.

What happens when sudden wealth hits an Indian reservation? A young man is the logical answer. Stores in the area have been a boom in clothing and household furnishings purchases.

But Henry Fontenelle, assistant supervisor of the reservation, says "it's too early to tell."

"Although this is the largest lump sum the Indians have ever received," he points out, "they've been working steadily at their lumber business a long time and they've accustomed to money."

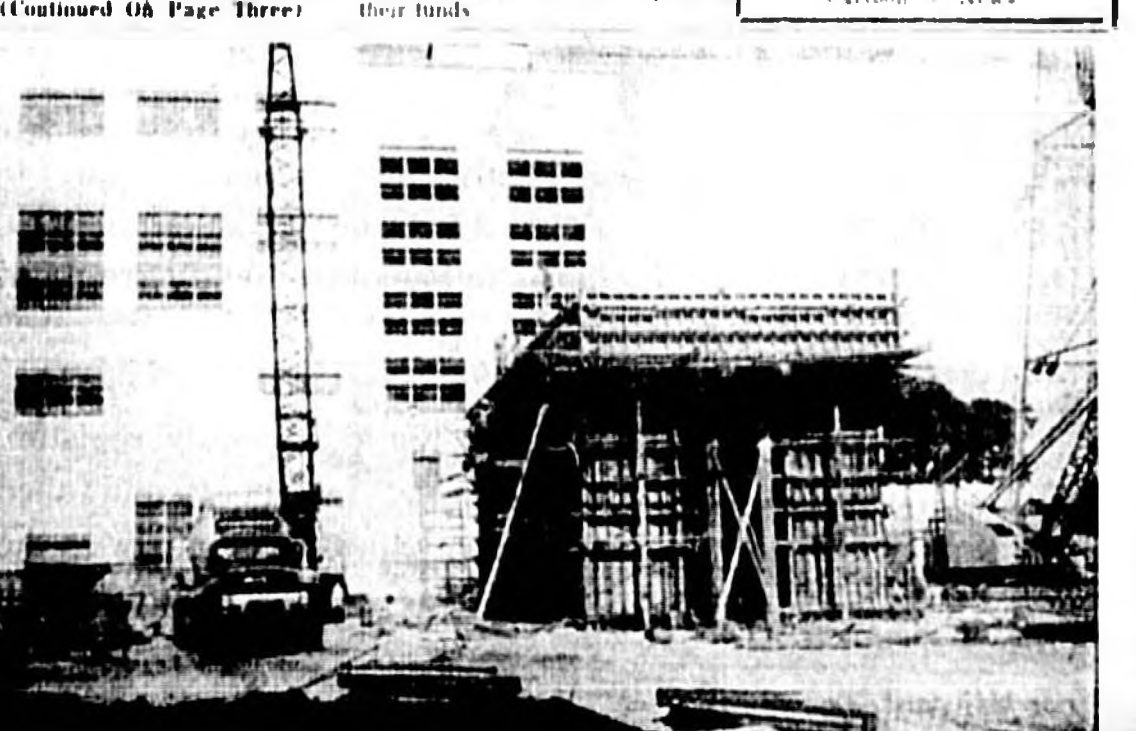
However, state county and local officials want the Menomonee to have time to make their own decisions on how to spend their new wealth without any pressure from salesmen. So an old federal law barring peddlers and solicitors from Indian reservations without a license is being enforced again.

A document for an auto firm was arrested Wednesday and charged with trading on the reservation without a license. Another auto firm was charged with attempting to sell cars from an unlicensed lot on the fringe of the reservation.

Some of the Menomonee are opening bank accounts for the first time. One of Shawano's two banks reported it cashed over \$300,000 in checks Tuesday and Wednesday, with about half of the Indian taking cash and the rest depositing their funds.

Movie Time Table

Friday and Saturday
Dixie, Fox, Randolph
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Sunday
2:15, 5:15, 8:15
Monday, Tuesday
Loring 11:15
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
MOBILE AND
Last Time Today
"How Come The Girls"
Starts 7:35. Feature 8:15
Last complete show 9:37
Saturday
"Fury of the Congo"
"The Hawk of Wild River"
Sunday
"Lionel and the Plains"
Starts 7:35
COLORED DRIVEN
Today
Dixie, Fox, Randolph
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Saturday
Horizons West
This Woman
Cartoon
Sunday
"Little Town"
Cartoon - News



TURBINE FOUNDATION—Work is shown underway on a giant foundation for a turbine at the Enterprise plant of the Florida Power Corp. Concrete was being poured yesterday in the foundation form, with the assistance of cranes, which lifted buckets of concrete, and the Sherman Concrete and Pipe Co., which set up a large batching plant near the site and used truck-mounted mixers in providing the material. Work on the extension being built at the plant is being done by the Mills and Jones construction company, St. Petersburg. (Staff Photo)

Germany, Recovering From Ravages Of World Conflicts, Well Worth Seeing

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Nine years after war's havoc, West Germany is a sobering study in contrasts. The land's beauty and the people's industry are gaining on the ravages, but it may take another decade before life returns to normal.

Yet good and bad, Germany is worth seeing. Like other Americans, we were struck by round-the-clock activity from Hamburg to Munich. The jackhammer and riveter's gun sound the dominant note. Construction crews are out from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and later.

But except in Bavaria, where easy-going friendliness is a way of life, the tourist shouldn't count on an enthusiastic reception. Casual, efficient and cool sums up most of the hotelmen, restaurateurs and tradesmen we met north of Munich.

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Prices are reasonable. Some of the best cherries we've ever tasted were brought by the roadside. On the best worst dinner we've had, prices for Papa came to only \$1.45 for five in Munich.

And roads are fast. The splendid system of autobahns is being steadily improved. Roadside tree trunks are painted white to guide night drivers. A typical example of Teutonic thoroughness: four men painting one tree.

The good life is on its way back. On a Saturday night, our first in Germany, we walked along Ham-burg's "Leutnantenkanne" where a white daisy lighted excursion launches and strolled over evening couples on the bank, much to the delight of our three girls.

"Sure are a lot of lovers in Germany," snickered Marilyn. The nation's recovery was visible in the heavy Sunday traffic between Hamburg and Hamelin. That was the day we found out about German competitiveness. Four out of five times we tried to cross a German car, the driver would spot our British license plates and speed up.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Moutain Men Trying For Feats Instead Of Funerals Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. That family heirlooms with a Leg-horned rifle in the hand of mountain men will speak up today with family pride as much as an issue as on some more ominous occasions in the past.

This time, though, they're aiming at feats instead of funerals. And when the blackpowder smoke clears from the mountain along about sundown, the best mountain-style marksmen in the annual Galtchee Shoot will have nothing but full quarters of prize beef to cry home.

Carlson of Johnstown said "the government should have some sort of program to keep cattle on the range, or a flooded market will result." Winter ranges in southeastern Wyoming already are nearly grazed out--in mid-summer, W. L. Chapman, state agriculture commissioner, said ranges are brown rather than two weeks ago and "we've not had any relief in appreciable measure."

J. F. Burleson, Farmers Home Administration supervisor for Blanco, Mason and Llano counties in the central Texas hill country, said: "Twenty-two people have come into my office since Monday inquiring about the hay program. Only two of them submitted applications for hay after reading the requirements. Most of them are disappointed in the limited extent of the program."

Half the fluid milk consumed in the United States goes to people under 15 years old--a quarter of the population.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR ROMAN CLEANSER BLEACH. IT MAKES WHITE THINGS WHITER! INCLUDING THE KITCHEN SINK! No. 9 Push of a Bleach! No. 10 Push of a Bleach!

Admiral Estimates Armas Requested To Oust Partners Oil Company Men Indicate Industry In Iran To Reopen

(Continued From Page One) forces had 7,500 planes, most of them Russian. Russian ground strength in the Far East has been estimated at 35 combat divisions by a high-ranking officer on the staff of Gen. P. G. Ull, Far East command.

Callaghan, the first skipper of the famed battleship Missouri, is a veteran of both world wars. He was in charge of the Military Sea Transportation Service during the Korean War. His present command includes the U. S. 7th Fleet, made up of destroyers, cruisers and aircraft carriers, but presently no battle-ships. The 7th Fleet is charged with preventing a Chinese Red invasion of Formosa, Chinese Nationalist redoubt.

Callaghan also is in charge of the Amphibious Force, West Pacific, made up of attack transport cargo ships and landing craft. He also is in command of fleet activities in the Navy yards at Yokosuka and Sasebo, Japan, and Incheon and Pusan in Korea. Although there are no battle-ships in the Far East at present, there are four aircraft carriers--the Boxer, Philippine Sea, Yorktown and Hornet. The latter three are doing service with the 1st Fleet in the South Pacific. The Boxer has been in Yokosuka undergoing routine repairs to the flight deck.

Asked about the chances the Russians would have in getting aircraft carriers into the Pacific in case of war, Callaghan smiled. "I would certainly hate to be in command of a Russian naval force trying to come around the Cape of Good Hope," he said. There were no surface attacks in the Korean War. United Nations warships roamed the coasts at will, hammering shore batteries and sending carrier-based planes deep into Korea in support of ground troops. Many Communist mines were encountered, however.

Russian submarines, Callaghan said, were operating from bases around Vladivostok and to the north. "The weather would be against them operating from the north. It would keep only one third of its strength in operation. But that one third the Russians have in the Pacific could block sea lines by prowling outside harbors. At least at first they would give us trouble."

But, he said, "after killer groups of destroyers and destroyers are the greatest potential capability against this submarine threat."

GUATEMALA (AP)—Leading Guatemalans petitioned junta President Carlos Castillo Armas last night to oust his two partners on the governing group and take over the government alone. The petition was presented during a rally of 25,000 persons demonstrating in front of the national palace after the suppression of a two-day rebellion by dissident units at an army base.

Under the agreement announced simultaneously in Tehran and London, the eight companies as a consortium will operate the vast oil fields. They will buy the oil output from Iran and will sell the production abroad. Iran will retain title to the fields and the refining facilities. Settlement of the three-year diplomatic battle was announced in a joint statement by Iranian Finance Minister Ali Amiri and Howard Page of Standard Oil of New Jersey, chairman of the negotiators for the oil companies.

FIREMEN GET RAISE JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—City firemen get a raise this week under a new plan. Starting privates will get \$280 a month, about \$31 more than the old scale. The plan is based on a minimum 90 cents an hour for the 72 hours firemen are on duty.

The first major human heart surgery to correct congenital defects was performed in 1928.

Meals on a Table. 3 WAYS YOU SAVE: 1. Our budget foods, 2. Our everyday specials, 3. Our higher quality. SAVE MORE \$ \$ HERE! ROUND T-BONE CLUB SIRLOIN Why Pay More? Lb. 49c. BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 29c. FLA. or GA. GRADE A DRESSED AND DRAWN FRYERS lb. 43c. MEATY Neck Bones lb. 13c. TRU FLAVOR COFFEE in can lb. 99c. ARMOUR MILK 3 tall 29c. PEG DOG FOOD 3 tall 19c. FANCY RICE 3 lbs. 39c. TRELIS 203 PEAS 2 cans 23c. DAIRYLAND by DUCHESS ICE CREAM 3 pts. 49c. MORMON 12 oz. PRACH or APRICOT PRESERVES 29c. BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX 2 pkg. 53c. PILLSBURY 6 oz. PIE CRUST MIX 19c. GLEND ARRORTED SPONGES 49c. LIBBY'S No. 2 TOMATO JUICE 2 cans. 27c. DPL. MONTE No. 2 SLICED PINEAPPLE 29c. EVERETT GRAPETTE pt. 29c. CARNATION PLAIN CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK 45c. MIRACLE WHIP pt. 29c. ARMIX 3-lb. can 69c. GREEN GIANT 303 GOLDEN CS CORN 2 cns. 29c. HOODS "33" BLEACH 1/2-gal 29c. PEEHNUT STAINED BABY FOODS 3 jars 29c. ARMOURS 16 OZ. CB HASH 29c. WESSON OIL pt. 35c. CAT FOOD 3 cns. 27c. IVORY SOAP 2 bath 25c. SWEETHEART SOAP 4 reg. 27c 4 bth. 37c. DREFT lrg. 30c Gt. 71c. FAB lrg. 30c gt. 71c. IVORY FLAKES 31c. "ALL" 24-oz. 39c. DISHWASHING LIQUID TISSUES 4 pkg. 43c. MOTTED BLO. SANITARY NAPKINS 2 pkg. 77c. POST TEN CEREAL 32c. HI HO CRACKERS lb. 35c. REAL KILL pt. 49c.

THE LOWEST SHELF PRICES! Stemper's FROG FOOD STORES Market. 1100 W. 13th St. FREE PARKING. MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 1-lb. Tin 99c. With \$7.00 or More Grocery Order. ALL BRANDS DAIRYLAND MILK Ice Cream 3 tall 35c 1/2 gal 59c. RWANONRH 14 Oz. BONELESS CHICKEN 35c. CHEF BOYARDEE SPAGHETTI w-Meat Balls 23c. NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 25c. U. S. NO. 1 BKINERS WIENERS lb. 29c. ! LOOK ! Again - We - Repeat - These Better Brand Tenderized PINK HAM'S lb. 39c. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Make Sanford Your Shopping Center

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUG. 6, 1952

Associated Press

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Saturday and possibly in north portion this afternoon or tonight, continued hot except a little cooler western north Saturday.

Strolling In Sanford

Mrs. Camilla D. Bruce, Seminole County, Supervisor of registration is attending a meeting of the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Registration in Jacksonville today. The meeting convened today in the Hotel George Washington with Rodney Turchy of DeLand presiding. Legislation pertaining to the office of supervisor of registration and election laws affecting the office will be reviewed.

High School Graduates who wish to enter the army may now choose their school before enlisting. If the applicant is turned down by the school of his choice, he will not be compelled to enlist. Sgt. B. Waldron announced here recently that the government program to encourage enlistments among high school graduates. The sergeant also said three year enlistees would be able to choose their branch of service. This privilege previously was denied new recruits. For more information those interested may contact Sgt. Waldron, who will be in the local selective service office every Monday from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.

Two Employees Of State Comm. Are Dismissed

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Two head quarters employees of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission have been fired but there has been no explanation of their dismissal.

Discharged were Fish Management Director Barry O. Freeman and Public Information Director Jack Shoemaker. Commission Director Charles W. Pace told him he had 30 minutes to hand in his resignation or be dismissed. Shoemaker refused to quit and was fired. He said he was told only that it was "for the good of the commission."

Pace said the dismissals were ordered by commission members and had been agreed on at a meeting Monday. The governor's office said Acting Gov. Johns had no knowledge of the actions. Johns is out of town this week.

Doc Luther, whom Pace said is a veteran commission employee, will succeed Freeman. No successor was named for Shoemaker.

Car Is Stolen With Youngster Asleep In Back

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A four-year-old boy was sleeping in the back seat of a car when it was stolen from its parking place in front of a supermarket last night. Today local and state police reported they had made no progress toward tracking down the boy or the car.

Mrs. Albert Parker, 35-year-old machinist's wife and mother of missing blue-eyed blond Bruce said she traveled through a sleepless night that wherever he is, my little boy will be taken care of.

Police said Mrs. Parker told them she left the keys in the ignition of the car when she went to the supermarket on Union Blvd. The car belongs to the boy's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Haas of Bethlehem, police said.

Mrs. Parker returned 25 minutes later to find another car in place of the black 1948 Pontiac sedan she was driving. She and Mrs. Haas searched both sides of Union Blvd., when they returned from their shopping tour, but failed to find the car.

ALARM FALSE—Police cars, ambulances and newsmen sped to the Hall of Justice yesterday. Someone had reported two men were about to jump from the eighth floor ledge.

Turned out they were county jail trustees cleaning the pigeon-pollinated ledge.

Dismissal Of Protests By Reds Shrugged Off

Officials Cite Reasons Why Action By Commies Is Not Really Important

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist China's double dismissal of American protests was shrugged off by top U. S. officials today as a gesture which could not erase the record made against the Reds.

Protest notes were sent to Peiping through the British government over a week ago to register anger at the killing of three Americans in a British airliner shot down by Communist fighters July 23 off Red-held Hainan Island. The United States demanded punishment of those guilty of the attack and compensation for the three Americans killed and three others injured.

The Reds rejected this protest as well as one against attacks on American fighters by two Red fighter aircraft. The protest against the fighter attacks was strictly for the record since American planes shot down the two Red aircraft.

In a second note on Wednesday, the United States renewed the protest and demands for compensation. Washington told the Chinese that British ownership of the plane did not relieve Red China of responsibility for the deaths of the Americans. Peiping announced yesterday that the Reds, who have apologized to Britain and offered to pay damages, again refused the American note.

Officials here said other steps were under consideration but that rejection of the protests was relatively unimportant for these reasons:

1. The United States made its real reaction known when it dispatched two aircraft carriers to the trouble area immediately after the July 23 attack on the airliner and whatever the provocation, shot down two Chinese fighter planes. It was suggested that a strong action which the Reds would really understand.

2. The protest notes themselves, along with other official actions, have sought to make clear to governments and peoples in many lands the ruthless conduct of the Chinese Reds in attacking the unarmed commercial airliner in the first place. Peiping's explanation to Britain was that the plane had been mistaken for a Chinese Nationalist bomber.

3. The United States can and will make full use of this affair in arguing in the autumn session of the United Nations against any move to give Red China U. N. membership or legalize its existence in any way so far as the U. N. is concerned.

And even if the Reds had given assurances that such incidents would not be repeated, authorities said they would not be taken seriously. They also suggested that no Chinese pilot is likely to be punished for killing Westerners, what ever the Red regime may even finally claim about that.

Shrine Convention To Be Held Soon

The Shrine Southeastern convention will be held in Miami Sept. 4 through Sept. 6. It was announced today by A. F. Ramsey, secretary of the Sanford Shrine Lodge.

Deadline for making reservations for the convention, which will convene in the Ponce De Leon Hotel, is Aug. 10. All notices from Sanford planning to attend are requested to contact Ramsey, telephone 319, at once.

Wade Is Elected

R. F. Wade, Sanford, owner of B. F. Wade Grocery, was elected director of the Orlando area of the Florida Retail Grocers, Inc. at the recent Tampa meeting.

A. W. D. Harris, Ft. Myers is president and D. Ralph Stroup, Clearwater, is general manager. Operating buying group of 194 stores sponsoring the F. R. G. I. Food Stores, SUPREX Markets and the TRU VALU Markets in 80 different cities and towns in Florida's West Coast representing some \$35 million in retail food sales.

Scout Swim Meet Will Be Tonight

The St. Johns River district of the BSA Scouts will hold a swimming competition today from 7:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. at the municipal pool, according to Sidney Whiten, Scoutmaster of troop 348.

Participating in the meet will be troops from DeLand, Oviedo, Pipersville, Casselberry, Enterprise, Delray and Sanford.

The pool will be closed to public swimming during the meet, but the public is invited to attend the meet free of charge.

SENTENCED

A Sanford Negro, James McIntyre, was sentenced to three years in the State penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Cassar H. Carlton. McIntyre pleaded guilty to a charge of willfully and fraudulently forging a check.

McCarthy States Has List Of Officers Who Were Active In Peress' Discharge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he has a secret Army report naming 30 officers, five of them generals, as having "active" roles in granting an honorable discharge to Maj. Irving Peress.

Peress is the New York dentist whose career as a reserve Army officer came under investigation by McCarthy last year. Peress declined to answer questions from McCarthy as to whether he had ever had subversive connections. McCarthy called him a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

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Delegation To Contact SRD On 17-92 Project

It was decided last night at a meeting of Seminole and Orange County officials and residents that a special delegation shall contact the State Road Department relative to the four-laning of Highway 17-92 between here and Winter Park.

The delegation will be composed of members of the two counties' boards of commissioners and arrangements for the meeting will be made by Forrest Brockenridge, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, according to the decision as stated by Andrew Carraway, president of the local CofC, who acted as chairman.

The action was decided upon after the meeting at the City Hall. The action was suggested by Seminole County Commissioner Fred Dyson, and Jack Melrose, Orange County commissioner, concurred with the idea, according to Carraway. The meeting lasted a little more than an hour.

During the discussion, comments relative to the proposal to have Highway 17-92 four-laned were made by officials seated at the City Hall. County Commissioner Fred Dyson said he was sure the county commission would go along with the proposal, while Commissioner Dyson said, "I'm personally 100 per cent in favor of four-laning Highway 17-92 and not by passing Sanford."

Commissioner B. C. Dodd said, "I'll work with you wholeheartedly all the way through on 17-92." County Commissioner Melrose said his commission had expressed its favor of four-laning of Highway 17-92 and dissatisfaction with the present Tampa meeting. "I think you can count on us," he said. "I don't know of any earthly reason you can't." He said he would bring up a resolution on the matter at the next meeting of the Orange county body.

W. A. Patrick, chairman of the CofC committee on roads and bridges, remarked that he had been on a trip through to West and the (Continued on Page Three)

Sinful Phenix City Made 'Ghost Town' By National Guard

By Rex Thomas PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—The gunman who murdered state trooper Albert J. Patterson on the federal night of June 19 is still a wanted fugitive despite seven weeks of the greatest manhunt in Alabama history.

But the three shots fired into Patterson's body, have exploded again and again in an unending war on vice and racketeering that has made this slumped city of sin a rural ghost town.

The brightly lighted cafes and honky-tonks where careless soldiers from nearby Ft. Benning spent millions of dollars a year on gambling, prostitution and other lurid frolics have been closed outright or put on short rations. Their liquor and beer licenses have been suspended. Many of the gaudy night spots have been padlocked by rapping National Guardsmen who follow a curfew and check licenses, lottery tickets, crooked dice, and telltale hypodermic needles and vials which give evidence of narcotics traffic.

The troops have taken over all law enforcement functions in Phenix City and most of Russell County, stopping all business and even the right to carry guns. That was done under an unprecedented limited martial law proclaimed by Gov. Gordon Persons.

Except for police duties, however, other civilian offices, including the courts, were left untouched by military rule.

In almost daily arrests, the steel helmeted troops and reinforced squads of state highway patrolmen have brought more than 50 persons into custody, including two public officials, two civilian deputy sheriffs and one of the reputed vice lords.

Other gambling big shots have been called in for questioning. Mayor Elmer Reese was arrested on charges of willful neglect of duty because of the gambling which went on in Phenix City. Mayor Elmer Reese was arrested on charges of willful neglect of duty because of the gambling which went on in Phenix City.

Hiroshima Holds Observance Of A-Bomb Burst 9 Years Ago

HIROSHIMA, Japan. (AP)—The bells of Hiroshima tolled today for the awful hour of nine years ago. It was 8:15 a. m. when the first atomic bomb ever loosed in warfare burst with frightful fury over Hiroshima.

It was 8:15 a. m. today when massed sirens screamed their prayer to the memory. Then the church bells of Hiroshima rang out, calling the Japanese to this city to prayer.

Mayor Shinzo Hamai, who lived through that day, presided as thousands of citizens gathered in the center of the city for a memorial service.

He prayed that "there will be no more war, and no more human beings atomized." He had been lucky on that day. He was three miles away from the center of the blast.

Now the scars of the bomb are gone, except for the gnarled skeleton of steel which was all that was left of Memorial Hall.

The rebuilt homes are tinsel and the streets are rutted. But the city seems to be on its feet again, mentally and materially.

Only 90,000 out of the population of 350,000 were here on that day. The rest are newcomers to this commercial town. They don't know.

Kiyochi Tsuchida, member of the city council, remembers. He was only 100 yards from the blast center and his body is scarred by burns.

"I saw the great flash," he recalled. "The next moment I was blind, several feet. I staggered back and thought I saw a second wave—a heat wave—which set fire to my shirt. I ripped off the burning shirt and ran to my home."

"The house was flattened and my wife was crying help, help" from under the debris, he said. "I could not lift a heavy beam and pillars that stood her down. I looked around for help."

"I saw only dead bodies strewn around. I had to leave my dying wife because I was spreading her voice still in my ears."

Prof. Kenzo Hatanabe of Hiroshima University was also only 1,000 yards away, escaped with out a scratch.

"I was in the library when the bomb exploded," he said. "Perhaps the bookshelves me. I ran into the hall after the explosion and saw three of my colleagues dead, their skulls split open."

Watanabe found his wife and son unharmed in the suburbs, although their home was knocked down.

"I guess it is said there are the luckiest of all citizens of Hiroshima."

Distillery Fire Causes Deaths Of Six Persons

PERKIN, Ill. (AP)—Bull-dozers lunged at heaps of smoldering debris today in a rush job to get the fire-ravaged American Distilling Co. plant cleaned up for near full-scale resumption of whiskey making Monday.

A spectacular two-day fire that killed six persons, injured 23 and caused more than \$1,500,000 damage was brought under control last night.

The scorching flame blew up from 50,000 to 100,000 barrels of aging whiskey—enough liquor to fill more than 22 million ordinary fifth gallon whiskey bottles of a half billion standard one-ounce bar shot glasses.

This cost Uncle Sam at least \$40,000,000 in potential alcohol tax collections, whiskey being taxed at the rate of \$10.50 a gallon as it is withdrawn from bonded warehouse.

However, Russell H. Brown of Greenwich, Conn., company president who hurried to the scene and the fire loss to his firm was fully covered by insurance.

He announced plans to have production operations up to almost full scale by Monday. The fires and explosions yesterday destroyed 15 buildings, but the distillery units, power plant and bottling facilities were spared.

This will mean employment (Continued on Page Three)

\$4,881,000 Given Indians By Gov'l As Suit Settlement

NOTICE Was. (AP)—Authorized law enforcement officials here today announced that a settlement of \$4,881,000 will be made to the Indians by the federal government.

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What happens when sudden wealth hits an Indian reservation? A timing spree is the logical answer. Stores in the area have been a boom in clothing and household furnishings purchases.

But Henry Fontenelle, assistant supervisor of the reservation, says "it's too early to tell."

"Although this is the largest lump sum the Indians have ever received," he points out, "they've been working steadily at their lumber business a long time and they've accustomed to money."

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McCarthy said that "after all this time, the report doesn't show who was at fault" in promoting and discharging Peress. The implication is that they all were at fault, he said.

Movie Time Table

Friday and Saturday
Dixie, Fox, Randolph
Lark 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15
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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Lark 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15
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MOBILE AND
Last Time Today
"How Come The Girls"
Starts 7:35. Feature 8:15
Last complete show 9:37
Saturday
"Fury of the Congo"
"The Hawk of Wild River"
Starts 7:35
"Thunder over the Plains"
Starts 7:35
COLORED DRIVEN
Today
Thunder, Hot
Saturday
Saturday
Horizons West
This Woman
"Cattle Town"
Sunday, Monday
"Cattle Town"
Cartoon - News

NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL—Primary work on the Seminole Memorial Hospital on E. Second St. to cost approximately \$10,000 is well underway. Work on the structure is being done by the Arnold Construction Company, Palm Beach. It was completed by the hospital board of trustees to increase the capacity of the building to 100 beds, according to E. J. Moulton Jr., architect, but the plan was abandoned as not being feasible, and the structure will have a 75-bed capacity as originally planned. The hospital will have three floors and will be finished approximately in June. (Staff Photo)

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