

Alcoholic Beverage Tax Receipts Drop

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 3 (AP)—Florida's alcoholic beverage tax receipts dropped \$1,369,301 in the fiscal year that ended Monday, but an increase in cigarette tax collections almost made up for the loss.

Beverage Director James T. Vocelle, who collects both cigarette and liquor taxes, reported today receipts of his department for the 12-month period totalled \$33,838,644, which was \$178,544, about one-half of one percent, below record receipts for the previous year.

Cigarette taxes, however, increased from \$10,245,537 in the 1945-46 fiscal year to \$11,436,284 last year. That was a boost of \$1,190,746 or 11.62 percent.

In June, the last month of the fiscal year, liquor tax receipts were 18.23 percent below the figures for the corresponding month of the previous year while cigarette taxes produced 20.66 percent more than they did in June, 1946.

Community canteen centers in many localities help to preserve healthful foods for use in lunches served under the National School Lunch Program.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



A SWOOSIE IS A CROSS BETWEEN A CANADIAN GOOSE AND AN AUSTRALIAN SWAN.

SCRAPS



WHY IS A CLICK NOT MUSIC? BECAUSE IT HAS NO TONE.

THE BLIND CAN TELL A TOAD FROM A FROG BY PICKING IT UP— A TOAD'S SKIN IS DRY, WHEREAS A FROG'S SKIN IS MOIST.

By R. J. SCOTT

Heavy Gales Off North Atlantic Coast Expected

MIAMI, Fla., July 3 (AP)—The Federal Storm Warning Service, in its first advisory of the 1947 hurricane season, advised small craft to remain in port along the North Carolina capes and tidal ships at sea to expect heavy gales off the Middle and North Atlantic coast during the next two days.

New Theory Aired On Miami Plane Crash

MIAMI, Fla., July 3 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Claude High said today he was investigating a theory that Torris V. Siegle, 27-year-old flight instructor, who crashed to his death here last night, had done so deliberately in an effort to strike the home of his estranged wife.

Farley Reveals

(Continued from Page One) hall after the nomination. In a message to the convention July 1940, Roosevelt expressed a willingness to serve another term only because of the world situation. He said he was torn between a deep personal desire to retire and "that quiet, invisible thing called conscience."

Farley said that at the 1940 Hyde Park meeting the President recalled their July, 1939, conference at which he "indicated definitely" that he would not run for a third term and promised a statement to that effect about Feb. 1, 1940.

Another Eva MILAN, Italy, July 3 (AP)—Eva Braun, but not THE Eva, did cash a check at the little south Tyrol town of Fondo two days ago—settling off speculation in the Italian press that Hitler's wife might still be alive. But this Eva is the 26-year-old Italian wife of a Milan lawyer, Alessandro Coppa, who went to the south Tyrol with her eight-month-old baby June 21 for a vacation, and is no relation to the other Eva.

French Crash PARIS, July 3 (AP)—Air France announced today that a French Equatorial African plane missing since its takeoff from Yaounde, Cameroons, Tuesday had been found wrecked on a hillside with all 10 persons aboard dead.



Handwritten notes: "This is the only way I can see to have the film made for 23 years."

FILM COSTUME DESIGNER Vera West (left) committed suicide in the swimming pool of her North Hollywood, Calif., ranch. Two scrawled notes (right) left by Vera West blame blackmail for her act.



THIS SPECTACULAR PHOTO of a twister on the war path was taken as it raced along an area about two miles north of Spearfish, S. D. Six persons were killed and a score of others injured as the twister wrecked scores of homes and farms in a 10-mile long area.

Ford Withdraws Recognition Of Foreman's Union

DETROIT, July 3 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co., which signed the nation's first contract with the Foreman's Association of America three years ago, today withdrew recognition of the independent union whose 3,800 Ford supervisory employees have been on strike for more than six weeks.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY. OUSKIE J. ELMORE, Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM C. ELMORE, Defendant. SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

RITZ advertisement for Abies Irish Rose featuring Joanne Dru, Richard Norris, Michael Chekhov, J. M. Kerrigan, George E. Stone, and Vera Gordon.

Joe Marsh advertisement titled "From where I sit... by Joe Marsh" and "How to Go to Sleep" with a small illustration of a man.

Soil Fumigation Pays! advertisement for Walker Fertilizer Company, featuring a list of products and contact information for Orlando, Florida.



POST-WAR Germany's first woman party boss, Frau Maria von Bredow, 44, of Stuttgart, is head of the newly formed "Equal Political Rights for Women" party, recently licensed by the Military Government.

Lucky Strike advertisement featuring a woman smoking a cigarette and a pack of cigarettes, with the slogan "LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—THE TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMAN!"

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1947 Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 167

THE WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness through
Thursday with scattered showers.

House Okays Bond Cashing For Ex-GI's

Passage Of Tax Bill Seen Tomorrow; Trusteeship Over Islands Accepted

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Legislation permitting an estimated 9,000,000 ex-GI's to cash their terminal pay bonds after next Sept. 1 was passed today by the House. It now goes to the Senate.

The House action followed accusations by Republicans and Democrats alike that Congress should have permitted cash payment in the first place, when it enacted the terminal leave pay law last year. Officers have been paid in cash for the leave time they were unable to obtain while in service.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee barred amendments that might delay the revised income tax reduction bill, and put it in position for swift passage tomorrow.

The measure, which would reduce individual taxes \$4,000,000,000 beginning next January, is expected to reach the Senate later in the week. It is the same bill vetoed last month by President Truman except the effective date was moved from July 1 to January 1.

In the Senate, Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the Senate Armed Services Committee opened debate on Army-Navy unification legislation. He asserted it would result in "astonishingly large" savings.

Gurney predicted approval but Senator Robertson (R-WYO), the only committee member who failed to vote for the bill declared he would offer a dozen amendments and a substitute unification plan.

The bill urged by Gurney would place the armed forces under a single cabinet officer.

With only three weeks remaining before the scheduled adjournment of Congress, the day also saw a joint resolution accepting an brought these developments:

1. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved unanimously agreement with the United Nations Security Council for a United States trusteeship over the Mariana, Marshall and Caroline Islands which were taken from Japan during the war.

2. Opponents of the Universal Training program recommended by a presidential commission urged its defeat in a hearing before the House Armed Services Committee. J. Henry Scattergood, business man representing the Greater (Continued on Page Two)

Petrillo Considers Banning Network Music Broadcasts

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—James C. Petrillo said today that his American Federation of Musicians may seek to ban radio network broadcasts of music when present contracts expire Dec. 31.

The union president also declared a "present intention" to let all music recording contracts expire at the end of the year. He said the union may decide to make records itself.

Petrillo told a House Labor subcommittee he could have our own freedom of government. The challenge rests with you and me to preserve our way of life," he declared.

He stressed the need for a universal military training program, and pointed out that whereas the United States was first in world third with Russia first and Britain second, Mr. Cator recently returned from a two day (Continued on Page Two)

**Indonesia Acts To
Avoid Threat Of War**

BATAVIA, Java, July 7 (AP)—The Indonesian Republican cabinet met hurriedly today in Jakarta and was reported considering drastic revision of its latest note to the Netherlands, which informed sources said was very favorable that renewed warfare was a threat.

The cabinet convened shortly after Deputy Prime Minister Soedjatmodjo and A. K. Gane arrived in a special Dutch plane.

Dutch sources said H. J. Van Mook, Netherlands East Indies governor general, told Soedjatmodjo that the Indonesian note was unacceptable. Soedjatmodjo appealed for a plan in which to return to the republic capital to attempt to prevent further concessions from the cabinet which would prevent further military action.

For Mme. Peron's Memory Book



BETWEEN COURSES at a dinner given in her honor in Rome, Italy, Mme. Eva Duarte Peron, touring wife of the President of Argentina, sits with Premier Alcide de Gasperi and admires some photos of various phases of her visit to the Eternal City and to Spain. (International)

Fourth Of July Paul Stine Tells Barbecue Held In Oviedo By Legion

Local Rotarians Of Convention

A warning against national unpreparedness and of much danger "within our gates" was given Friday by Frank Cator of Post Orange, state commander of the American Legion, in a Fourth of July address to more than a thousand people at the Legion sponsored barbecue in Oviedo, Monday afternoon.

Comdr. Cator paid high tribute to Oviedo Memorial Post 243 and J. L. Malcolm, commander, both for the service their members had rendered and for peace time projects such as the very successful barbecue given under direction of James H. Lee.

Proceeds of the barbecue are to be devoted to securing a chlorinator for the Oviedo swimming pool. The barbecue was given in Oviedo's beautiful and well shaded Sweetwater Park, a seven acre tract which had been donated to the town by Theodore L. Mead, and where the swimming pool and bath house is located.

Members of the Legion barbecue committee were Emmet Kelley, chairman, J. C. Hessel, Edward Sweet, Milton Gore and C. M. Farnall. Mr. Farnall introduced Mr. Cator and other speakers.

A bell tolled in Philadelphia 171 years ago for a new way of life and government, said Comdr. Cator. He recounted the seven years of the revolution in which many fought and died; the battle of the Marne in 1918, and the great conflict which ended two years.

"These made the supreme sacrifice so we could have our own freedom of government. The challenge rests with you and me to preserve our way of life," he declared.

He stressed the need for a universal military training program, and pointed out that whereas the United States was first in world third with Russia first and Britain second, Mr. Cator recently returned from a two day (Continued on Page Two)

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IRISHAN BURNS

Fire of undetermined origin caused considerable damage to a 1932 Ford sedan late Saturday afternoon before firemen could arrive to quench the blaze, according to Fire Chief Mack Cleveland. The sedan was parked back of Luzzo's restaurant on the Orlando Highway at the time it caught fire. It is the property of Mrs. Mary Mikolagick, an employee of the restaurant.

BOARD MEETING

The Board of County Commissioners will meet Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Court House in regular session, according to O. P. Herndon, county clerk.

Czechs Decide To Take Part In Paris Meet

Poland Continues To Study Invitation; Six Nations Have Officially Accepted

PARIS, July 7 (AP)—Semi-official circles in Prague said today Czechoslovakia, a member of the Slavic bloc, had decided to accept an invitation to the Paris conference on the Marshall proposal despite Soviet rejection of the implementation plan.

The decision, the informant said, was taken by the government in Prague on the eve of the delayed departure to Moscow of Communist Premier Klement Gottwald and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

Poland also within the Russian sphere, is still studying the invitation to the Paris conference, opening Saturday, a foreign ministry spokesman in Warsaw said. He added that Poland was "very interested in plans for the reconstruction of Europe."

The French Foreign ministry announced that six nations already had officially accepted the British-French invitation to the conference and that similar notes were expected from eight other countries.

The six acceptances were from Belgium, Italy, Portugal, Elks, Greece and Turkey.

Acceptances "in principle" have been received unofficially from Holland, Luxembourg, Austria, Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

French quarters said that thus far only one nation, Finland, had given a provisional negative reply, and that this was "for political and geographical reasons."

In Vienna, government sources said the Austrian cabinet had been summoned to meet tomorrow to consider an invitation to participate in the conference. It was generally believed that Austria would accept the invitation, extended by Britain and France, although the Communists were expected to offer strong opposition.

The Italian Communists, meanwhile, approved Italy's participation with a set of conditions which may suggest a precedent for nations in the Russian orbit.

The National Council of the French Socialist Party adopted resolutions expressing confidence in Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier's government, recommending an anti-inflation policy and approving in principle the Marshall aid-Europe program.

In London, a British foreign office spokesman indicated the British would go to the Paris conference with a detailed plan for coordinating the economies of European countries. Another authoritative source said this plan was being drafted in consultation with French and United States experts.

**Rules For Private
Airports Are Adopted**

TALLAHASSEE, July 7 (AP)—A set of temporary rules for regulating and licensing Florida's private airports under a new law was adopted today by the State Improvement Commission.

The board accepted recommendations of its aviation supervisor, William C. Lazarus, for a short list of rules which he proposed after the Commission agreed to a policy of proceeding slowly in setting up machinery under the new act.

The rules provide that all private airports in existence and operation prior to July 1, 1947, must apply for original airport license before midnight, July 31, on forms to be furnished by the Commission. Lazarus said about 95 established airports and airplane bases are affected.

A fee of \$50 will be charged for the next year if the airport is to be used for commercial operations; \$10 if it is to be used solely by the owner or tenant.

NEW MANAGER

John L. Pike of Tavares has assumed the management of the Flight Deck Lounge and restaurant at the Sanford Municipal Airport, it was announced today by Roy H. Browning. A grand opening under the new management is being planned in the near future, he said.

SCHOOL MEET

The Seminole County Board of Public Instruction will meet Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the office of Supt. T. W. Lawton.

Truman's Three-Day Holiday



DURING INDEPENDENCE DAY ceremonies at Maguicello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, in Charlottesville, Va., President Harry S. Truman describes as "fallacious" Russia's rejection of Secretary of State Marshall's plan for the rehabilitation of Europe. Seated behind him is Frank K. Houston of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation. (International)

Dick Aiken Wins Talent Scout Radio Program In New York City

24 Are Killed In Florida Over Holiday Weekend

There was an eventful pause on the Arthur Godfrey CBS talent program Friday night, and then over millions of radios came the words: "And the winner is Dick Aiken."

Competing against some very fine vocal and instrumental talent, and handicapped by a cold that had been contracted in New York, Dick Aiken nevertheless captivated a New York audience by his singing of "Gimmie Ma."

Into applauding him into first place, just as on the memorable night of Mar. 21 he won the talent show sponsored by the Orlando Police Reserve at the Orlando auditorium.

Police reservist D. L. Smith of Orlando, who acted as Mr. Aiken's discoverer in the program, told how the Sanford team had won the Orlando contest. He then was interviewed by Arthur Godfrey.

Tension resolved into joy at the Aiken home at 444 Elliot Avenue where Mrs. Aiken, little Dan and Bedford, Jr., and relatives and neighbors were gathered, when Arthur Godfrey announced Dick as winner. The telephone rang continually as friends called to congratulate Mrs. Aiken.

At the Sanford Ball Park. (Continued on Page Two)

Market Reports Volume Increase, Profit Decline

The Sanford State Farmers' Market handled 133,349 more units of fruits and vegetables during the fiscal year ending June 30, than it did during the preceding year, and at the same time received \$331,316 less than last year, it was revealed today by Manager H. J. Lehman in his annual report of commodities sold.

Oranges led in sales value estimated at \$453,954, at an average of \$2.41 a crate. Green beans at \$2.60 average per crate brought \$418,808. Celery at average of \$4.47 a crate brought \$109,300. Cabbage averaged only \$1.07 for a 50 pound sack but since 360,477 sacks were sold the total received was \$392,130.

Tomatoes averaged \$5.97 a crate and brought \$80,953. Tangerines at \$1.85 a crate brought in \$95,799. Iceberg lettuce at average of \$3.20 a crate brought \$33,025. Peppers at \$4.26 average for a bushel hamper had a total value of \$47,920. Grapefruit at \$1.93 unit average brought \$45,393. Yellow squash paid well at \$3.82 a unit for a total of \$32,294. Cucumbers at \$4.74 average brought \$30,408.

Cauliflower at \$2.54 average totaled \$28,087 sales. Red bliss potatoes averaged \$2.49 a unit and brought \$28,075.

Out-of-state products sold during the past season were 130,000 units valued at \$101,631 as compared with 43,211 units valued at \$128,418 during the previous fiscal year. Potatoes valued at \$28,207 and bananas at \$14,538 were the largest imports.

COMMISSION MEET

The City Commission will meet tonight as a tax equalization board and the Tax role for 1947 will be presented. It was announced today by H. N. Sayer, City manager.

Truman Urges Bill To Admit Displaced Persons Into U. S.

New Bus Station To Begin Service Tuesday Morning

Formal Opening And Public Inspection Scheduled Tonight

The Greyhound Bus Line's attractive and modernistic new bus station will be open for public inspection this evening from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock and for bus service at 6:00 o'clock Tuesday morning. It was announced this morning by William Davidson, former resident of Auburn, Ala., and manager of the station.

Clipping white, and with the traditional blue trim of the Greyhound lines, with all-around canopy and with rounded corners, the one-story building faces 9th Street and Commercial Avenue and is 50 feet deep on the Hood Street side. M. G. Loftin of Auburn is owner and is reported to have invested more than \$45,000 in the project.

While on a visit to Sanford last year, Mr. Loftin, who is the father-in-law of Mr. Davidson, noticed the fine possibilities of Sanford and realizing its need for better bus accommodations, decided to put up a bus station commensurate with the growth of the City, said Mr. Davidson.

For several years the City had been seeking a financial backer for a new bus station, and upon finding that Mr. Loftin's plans fully met expectations for the project, gave him outright the two lots upon which the building stands.

Edward Higgins manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, personally contacted Greyhound officials in Jacksonville and sold them on the idea of the new station, said Mr. Davidson. He also contacted City officials regarding the matter.

It was a Chamber of Commerce project to secure an up-to-date bus station, declared Mr. Higgins today. "After we had contacted Mr. Loftin and the City had offered the two lots the Greyhound people gave a 10 year contract to the agency," he said.

"It is a very fine bus station and something that Sanford can really be proud of," commented Mayor H. J. Goy, who will officiate at the opening tonight.

Incoming busses will enter from the Hood Street side and stop on the 29 foot wide concrete runway in the rear of the building, and will then make the right turn on the east runway into Commercial Avenue to leave.

Hours from the front, east and south access to the large main waiting room which is 48 feet wide and 40 feet deep. It has seating accommodations for 19 persons, and in addition there are 12 stools at the soda and lunch counter where meals will be served on a day and night, 24 hour (Continued on Page Two)

Mme. Lupescu Said To Have Passed Crisis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July 7 (AP)—Ernesto Underann, wife of the secretary of the former King Carol of Romania, said today Elena Lupescu "passed the crisis" of her grave illness last night and "we even hope that the improvement she shows will lead to her recovery."

The 23-year-old woman sought Thursday to legalize in marriage her 23-year old relationship with the former monarch, who twice has retired hastily from the troubled Romanian throne. She has undergone four transfusions for anemia.

Mrs. Underann said "Madame Lupescu this morning is better." "Of course nobody can tell," she said. "Yesterday we thought it would be a matter of hours but during the night, which physicians said would bring the crisis, she showed strength and this morning seemed better."

BIBLE SCHOOL

Diplomas will be given tonight at 7:45 o'clock to 38 young students of the Salvation Army Bible School. It was announced this morning by Capt. Byrd Hudson who has conducted the instruction. An average of 40 students have attended the seven day course, he said.

**THIRTY-NINTH STATE
Reports Observing
'Flying Saucers'**

By the Associated Press
The mystery of the "flying saucers," those whirling, disc-like objects setting through the air at terrific speeds, remained unsolved today as reports were received that they were observed in the 39th state—Massachusetts.

Thirty-eight states, the District of Columbia and Canada previously listed the phenomenon since the saucers first were reported sighted June 25.

The latest report came from a Cambridge, Mass., mother who got up in the early morning to tend her baby and said she saw "a group of white, flying saucers whirling around and going at tremendous speeds, like low-hanging clouds before a hurricane."

A Kingsport, Tenn., resident said the flying objects were old stuff to him. He said he observed them over his house two years ago, but kept mum "because of all the rumors going around then about what they were doing down at Oak Ridge." The atom bomb was still a war secret then.

Lester Harlow, internationally known explosives inventor of Stamford, Conn., expressed the belief that the saucers were man-made, probably radio-controlled flying missiles, and that the reason the great majority of reports of sighting them came from the West was that military authorities preferred to use vast and relatively unpopulated spaces for experiments.

Harvard University Observatory said none of its trained observers had seen the objects and none of the photographic plates of night skies thus far have recorded them. The Peninsula Airport at Newport News, Va., was taking no chances with the saucers. Plans reporting Sunday to take out planes found this notice on the bulletin board:

"Two thousand feet vertical and horizontal clearance required between aircraft operating from this field and any 'flying saucers'."

Bus Station

Under the operation of...

Rotary Meet

Addressed by Charles Morrison...

Aiken Wins

Julian Blanton announced...

Ex-GI's Bonds

Philadelphia Committee Against...

Legion Barbecue

Conference at National Legion...

Too Fat? Get Slimmer

Take vitamin candy...

Why Get Up Nights Due to Kidneys?

Many folks do not know...

Displaced Persons

Persons let not force...

Antique Globe To Be Returned To Russia

Newspaper - The Globe...

1946 Record Year In Australian Birth Rate

CANBERRA, July 6 - The...

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR...

Diamond Die Industry Changed By Discovery

NEW YORK - A new method...

Why Worry? I Carry Anti-Worry Insurance

Why Worry? I Carry...

Let a WALKER expert analyze your soil problem

Let a WALKER expert...

American Women - Your Used Fats Are Still Needed!

America's homemakers...

Clinton P. Anderson

Secretary of Agriculture...

Advertisement for Walker Fertilizer Company, featuring soil analysis and fertilizer products.

Advertisement for Ford Special Summer Tune Up, featuring a car illustration and service details.

Advertisement for C. Welsh Tire Shop, featuring a tire illustration and services.

Advertisement for Jars, Caps, Lids and Rubbers, featuring a jar illustration and insurance information.

Advertisement for Natural Gas & Appliance Co., featuring illustrations of a gas stove and water heater.

Advertisement for Atlantic National Bank, featuring a bank building illustration and financial data.

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HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
By Carrier, week 0.25
By Mail, week .75
Three Months 2.25
Six Months 4.50
One Year 8.00

All ordinary notices, orders of
bank, resolutions and notices of
entertainment for the purpose of
raising funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

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

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

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY
IT IS IF YOU USE IT: My
grace is sufficient for you.—II
Cor. 12:9.

One of Sanford's greatest present
needs is street repair and new
construction.

It was a Bloody Fourth for a
lot of people who didn't take the
National Safety Council's warnings
seriously.

Britain's Foreign Secretary says
he is glad the American colonists
won the Revolution. That's nothing.
So are we.

Enrique Bure, who is going in
town in the Eastern inter-collegiate
Tennis championship matches at
Montclair, N. J., played in exhibition
matches in Sanford a few
weeks ago.

If the Townendites and the
Wallacites could get together in
one Third Party, as hardly seems
likely, it would be interesting to
see what would be left of the
Democratic party, outside the
South, and how much.

The Agriculture Department in-
sists that meat prices today are
up 50 percent over what they were
just before OPA ceiling prices
were removed. But that was for
meat you couldn't get. How much
are they up over black market
prices?

The U. S. Bureau of Census
reveals that a new all time record
for employment in this country
was established when 58,300,000
civilians had jobs in May. Count-
ing those in the armed services,
and those who don't want to work
or won't work anyway, that takes
in just about everybody.

Congratulations to Dick Aiken,
Sanford's famous tenor, who won
first place on Arthur Godfrey's
talent show Friday night and who
will be heard three times this week
on the Chesterfield program. We
here in Sanford have known for a
long time that Dick had a won-
derful voice. It is nice to have
this judgment confirmed by the
experts.

Eighty-seven cases of suspected
tuberculosis were discovered
through the tests made recently
by the x-ray mobile unit in this
county. How many more would
have been discovered if the other
75 percent of the people had
taken the trouble to go down and
have x-rays made is not known.
But one thing is certain, among
those who did not go were many
who were afraid to go, who sus-
pected there might be something
wrong. They are still wondering.

The Department of Commerce
reveals that the American people
spent \$8,700,000,000 on alcoholic
beverages in 1936, or nearly a
billion dollars more than in the
previous year. To this grand total
the people of Florida contributed
their full share, leading all other
southern states in per capita con-
sumption, and far exceeding the
national average. It is hard to feel
sorry for people who cannot afford
better schools, hospitals and public
health when they devote so much
to liquor.

Russia has scuttled another at-
tempt on the part of this country
to bring political and economic
health to the devastated countries
of Europe. The Russian plan, as
opposed to the Marshall plan, is
for the United States to furnish
the money and let Russia spend
it—whatever had however she
likes. For some brass we never
heard of anything quite like it
before. The time has about come,
it seems to us, that someone
should tell the Russians to go
hell.

Good Losers

He crowned his life work by aiding a successful re-
volution, and is now honored by the country he defeated.
This is the story of Benjamin Franklin, who secured French
help in the Revolution and thereby gained our independence.
Now a London house in which he lived off and on from 1787
to 1775 has been opened as a memorial. It is maintained
by the British Society of International Understanding.

This is a new proof of one quality possessed by the
British—they are not embittered by defeat. For years
London has had a statue of George Washington in front
of the National Gallery, and a bust of him in St. Paul's
Cathedral. Sulgrave Manor in Northamptonshire, the an-
cestral home of the Washington family, was bought in
1914 by the British Peace Commission, and ever since has
been maintained as a historic shrine.

And the great Duke of Wellington hung Stuart's por-
trait of Washington over his fireplace, and repeatedly ex-
pressed his admiration for him as perhaps the greatest
and purest character of all time.

Divided We Fall

Hindus and Moslems in divided Bengal will have other
worries besides those pertaining to religion and politics,
says Phillips Talbot, writing from Calcutta.

In Pakistan, the Moslem state, the jute fiber is grown,
which after processing and weaving, is made into burlap
bags. Raising the jute fiber is the main resource of this
part of India, which lacks the power, coal and labor nec-
essary for carrying on the processing. Jute mill owners in
the Hindu state unwilling to move to Pakistan, and this
deadlock is a source of anxiety to those in charge of forming
the new set-up.

Now that the Moslem have attained their objective
of a separate state, they find, ironically, that in order to
exist they must co-operate with the rest of India, if any
degree of economic security is to be maintained. They
cannot live alone. What India and the rest of the world
need is not more separation, but more getting together.

Rained Out Crops

Now that man has stopped, at least for the time being,
his war-time devastation, nature has taken over. And of
all her rampaging efforts, the one with the most far-reach-
ing effects will probably be the rain.

From the vineyards and truck-farms of eastern Ohio
to the westernmost parts of the vast corn-belt, the land
is saturated to overflowing. In many places no crops have
been planted this spring. What small patches of corn, oats,
rye and wheat are growing belong to those energetic and
lucky farmers, who, by working day and night at the end
of some three or four dry day spell, managed to get them
in on high ground. The lower lands are still soaked.

It was, perhaps, too much to hope for that after such
a series of big-crop years as we have had lately, there should
be still another. But this year this country, and the world,
needs food more than ever. Europe's millions are still
famished, many of her fields still unusable, many of her
former farmers unable to work what fields they have.
Asia, too, is in trouble.

This country is, in a very real sense, the bread-basket
of the world. Without her grain there will be hunger, and
even less peace than there now is.

Epic Struggle Is
Predicted Against
Communist Flood

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

At Foreign Affairs Analyst
Russia's refusal to cooperate
with the western democracies in
the economic rehabilitation of Eu-
rope will be recorded as one of
the great landmarks of history.
It has produced a situation
whose development is fascinating
to watch, fearlessly so, like a
struggle to keep an angrily flood-
ed Mississippi from breaking its
banks. Instead, that is precisely
the position which has been cre-
ated in Europe where western de-
mocracy now is responding to the
call to build a dike against the
Red flood of Communism advanc-
ing across the continent from the
east.

Will there be enough able and
willing hands to make the dike
hold? One can say only that it
will be an epic struggle.
President Truman, speaking
Friday from the porch of Montic-
ello, Thomas Jefferson's home at
Charlottesville, Va., characterized
as fully the refusal of any Eu-
ropean nation to take part in a
cooperative plan for economic re-
habilitation of the continent. True,
but Russia's turned-down hand
is going to act as a mighty
deterrent to small countries lying
within Moscow's sphere of influ-
ence.

Still, the other two great pow-
ers of Europe, Britain and France,
have wasted no time in moving
to implement Secretary of State
Marshall's program for economic
recovery. They have invited 22
nations to participate, all the sta-
ble countries excepting Russia,
which already had rejected the
plan, and Spain, whose General-
issimo Franco is regarded as the
bad lad of Europe politically.

It is important to note that the
door was left open for Russia
to come in, and she was urged
to change her mind. It is also
significant that the principal
countries in the Soviet bloc were
invited.

Among the first to accept were
Greece, Turkey, Denmark and the
Netherlands, all outside Moscow's
domination. Coincidentally there
came an undefined but striking
rejection from the Soviet zone.

Czechoslovakia, most independ-
ent country in the Slavic bloc,
let it be known that its Com-
munist Premier, Klement Gott-
wald, and Foreign Minister Jan
Masaryk, were leaving for consul-
tation with Moscow. Only three
days earlier, before the collapse
of the Paris conference, a special
Czechoslovak commission which
had studied the Marshall plan
recommended that Czechoslovakia
cooperate.

Of course, it takes no mind
reader to know what is worrying
little Czechoslovakia, which sits
right under the guns of Moscow.

Program Planned
For Development
Of Plutonium

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—A pro-
gram for improvements in mak-
ing plutonium the main bomb ma-
terial at the great atomic plant near
Richland, Wash., was announced
recently by the Atomic Energy
Commission in a release issued
by the General Electric Co., which
is to do the main work.

Plutonium, the hard, heavy metal
made by transmuting uranium,
is the principal announced sub-
stance in present atomic bombs.

Plutonium is the main future
candidate for atomic power. Sci-
entists have reported that the
transmutation will yield much
more atomic fuel or explosive than
use of uranium alone.

Plutonium is also at present the
world's most significant atomic
material for military purposes.
Scientific publications have stated
that other nations can pro-
duce this metal probably more
cheaply and readily than any other
bomb-stuff.

Although the United States
spent over \$2,000,000,000 to pro-
duce atomic bombs, the plutonium
cost alone was \$700,000,000 and
plutonium alone was sufficient.

The announcement said a major
part of the Washington State pro-
gram could be installation of a
chemical processing plant. Chem-
istry is one of the most important
phases of plutonium-making.

What the improvements are will
remain complete secrets, the com-
mission stated. But one fact was
disclosed. These modifications were
worked out to a large extent at
Argonne National Laboratory, Chi-
cago, after construction of the
Hanford Works, a site plutonium
plant is officially named.

This means that advances in the
art of plutonium-making are as-
sured. The Argonne Laboratory
was even during the war one of
the principal sources of plutoni-
um science and engineering.

The commission says that some
other new work on plutonium in
this program comes from studies
begun by the Dupont Company,
which built the Hanford Works
and operated them until General
Electric took over last September.
The commission also announced
improvements for the town of
Richland, which after Oak Ridge,
Tenn., is the world's second atom-
ic city.

The commission said there
would be erected new homes, new
schools, hospitals, commercial
buildings and other community
services.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley
I DON KNOW WHUT
DEY MEANS BY "EASY
PAYMINTS"—I AIN'
NEVUH YIT SEED NO
PAYMINT WHUT COME
EASY!



RADIO PROGRAMS

Station WTRR

- Monday Evening
6:00 United Press News
6:05 Dinner Music
6:15 Your State and Mine
6:20 South Myl
6:25 Sportsman
6:45 Are You Listening
7:00 News Headlines
7:15 Al Trace and his Billy Sym-
phonists
7:45 For The Sportsman
8:00 Ball Game
8:05 News Roundup
8:15 Requestfully Yours
8:30 Late Ball Scores
8:45 Requestfully Yours
8:55 All the News
9:00 Sign Off
9:00 Sign On
9:05 Headline News
9:10 Celery Choppers Jamboe
9:15 Homotopus
9:45 Denver Darling
10:00 Headline News
10:05 Sunrise Serenade
10:30 Early Headlines
10:35 Sunrise Serenade
10:45 Stitches Time
10:50 Morning Devotions
11:00 Morning Meditations
11:05 Headline News
11:10 Big Present—Summy Kaye
11:20 Showers Serenade
11:30 Headline News
11:45 Hawaiian Melodies
11:50 Darling Around Town
11:55 Church of Christ
12:05 Lou White
12:10 News Headlines
12:15 Airline Trio and Program
Resume
11:11 Lullaby Dance
11:45 Rhythm Doodlers
12:00 News at Noon
12:15 Western Roundup
12:30 Noon Hour Notes
1:00 News Headlines
1:05 Golden Melodies
1:10 Tony Pastor
1:15 Salon Serenade
2:00 Headline News
2:05 Hat News Branch
3:00 Headline News
3:05 Melodie Whispers
3:30 March Time
3:45 Four Aces
4:00 Headline News
4:05 100 Club
4:10 Headline News
4:15 Novity Time
4:30 Meet the Band
4:45 Daily Classics
4:55 News of the Day

Day By Day
In Every Way

By W. V. BITTING
Taschian Drug Co.

There is no way of willing
yourself into good health. No
doubt there are mental stress-
es and strains which affect
strength and energy. We all
know people who worry them-
selves into a sick bed.

There are, however, all too
often, deep infections which can
be discovered, treated and al-
lminated. This calls for a doc-
tor's skilled diagnosis and for
the purest, more efficacious
medication.

The time and money you de-
vote to a medical checkup is
worth many times more than
the cost. For one thing, to
know what is wrong, to proceed
to correct it, is a release from
tension in itself.

See your doctor at regular
intervals. Buy the best medi-
cation. Patronize a capable
druggist.

This is the 165th of a series of
Editorial Advertisements ap-
pearing in this paper each
Monday.

Copyright

Dancer From India
Plans Tour Of U. S.

MADRAS, India, (AP)—Udaya
Shanker, famous Indian classical
dancer, is planning a three-
months' tour of the United States
with his dance troupe. He hopes
that Hollywood will present them
in a major color film.

Shanker said he would take
with him a copy of his recently
completed motion picture, "Kai-
pana" (Marathi for "imagination"),
which satirizes prejudices
and conventions of wealthy In-
dians.

This will be his second trip to
the United States. He danced
there in 1937 after a tour of
Europe, returning to India where
he organized an art and cultural
center in Alimora, in the United
Provinces.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

CHICAGO, (AP)—The demand
for new homes is moving in re-
verse gear. Many are buying old-
fashioned, nineteenth century re-
sidences in a time-weathered sec-
tion west of Lincoln Park. The
antique houses are being put into
shape for modern living, but their
quaint architecture is being pre-
served.

FREE ESTIMATES

On All Work

Wheels Balanced

Front End Aligned

PINS—BUSHINGS—

OIL FILTERS—

SHOCK ABSORBERS—

SPARK PLUGS—

BRAKE DRUMS TURNED

BATTERIES RECHARGED

MECHANIC ON DUTY

8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

FIRESTONE

111 E. 1st St. — Phone 12

BEST SHOW IN TOWN!
BENDIX
Automatic Home Laundry



SEE OUR DEMONSTRATION

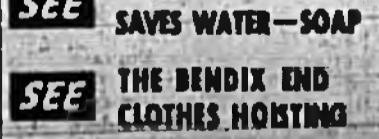
SEE THE BENDIX WASH ALL BY ITSELF

SEE HOW THE BENDIX SAVES CLOTHES

SEE HOW THE BENDIX SAVES WATER—SOAP

SEE THE BENDIX END CLOTHES HOISTING

SEE TRIPLE RINSING MAKES CLOTHES COME SWIFTER—CLEANER



It's the most exciting washday per-
formance you ever saw—the Bendix
doing the washing, all by itself! No
hard work for you. No hands in
water! Come in for your Bendix
demonstration now!

See The
Bendix Ironer

Demonstrated
Tuesday and Wednesday
morning 10 to 12 o'clock

Randall Electric Co.
115 Magnolia—Phone 118

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Fidelity Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Little, 404 West Nineteenth Street at 8:00 P. M.

The Pilot Club will meet at 8:30 o'clock at Time and Tide for a dinner.

The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will have its monthly class party in the Church annex at 8:00 P. M.

James Higgins Is Given Birthday Party

Mrs. James Higgins entertained on Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock with a birthday party honoring her son James on his third birthday. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Laney, 1912 Sanford Avenue. The party rooms were decorated with pink roses and asparagus fern.

Games were played by the young guests during the afternoon and flags and paper hats were distributed. Late in the afternoon "Corky" cut his birthday cake which was placed on a table in the side yard. Served with the yellow and white cake were ice cream and candles.

Those invited were Bill Harks, Sally Betty and Linda Williams, Bob Pat and Dickie Bruce, Deanna Dietrich, Dede Lee, Johnny Courier, Barbara Moses, Bobby Williams, Malcolm Higgins, Edw. Dodson, Charles and Johnny Higgins, J. W. Altman, Jr., Bobby Laney, Frank and Mary Scott, John Mann and Merritt Phillips.

Also Mrs. John Courier, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Moses, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Malcolm Higgins, Mrs. W. E. Dodson, Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. J. W. Altman, Mrs. Bruce Laney, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. Roy Mann and Mrs. Wallace Phillips.

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, July 7, (AP)—Never say die, Lana Turner has warned her studio bosses.

The former star, whose trades have been almost every shade in the beauty parlor, says she is going to remain her current blonde. Just finishing "Cass Timberlane," she has to do takes for "Green Dolphin Street," in which she was brown-haired, and then may have a take on "Cass."

"I said I wouldn't do any more," she told me, "unless they wanted me to be the real deal of my life." (Constant treatment is damaging to the hair.) MGM execs assured her she would not have to dye again, and the task of matching her dyed-in hair with previous fashions is up to technicians.

Glenn Ford is finding out what he's worth to Columbia. Ginger Rogers' payment for doing "It Had To Be You" at the Palace is \$100,000, which is a lot more than Glenn gets paid. Mickey Rooney's recurrent sore throat has shut down "Killer McCoy" again.

Van Heflin would love to do Broadway play, but MGM says no. Van has to find his starring roles off the lot, as in his current "Tap Roots." At Metro he has to play the friend of Robert Walker or someone else. "Sometimes" will never be made. He likes the hamlet of Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard will reportedly get a percentage of their picture's profits, as well as salaries.

Ingrid Bergman told J. Arthur Rank she would like to make a picture for him in England. The problem is finding the time. . . the tradition of the spy story is being carried on in 16 modern terms by Oscar Homolka. Now in "I Remember Mama," she came here fresh from a picture in England and before that, the state version of "Mama" on Broadway. He returns for a British film in the Fall and intends to keep traveling.

Dorothy McGuire says she doesn't want to do any more "Claudias" because she doesn't like to play the same character. She likes varied pictures and will do "Doll's House," provided it is not brought up to date. . . Maria Montessori fight with UI may prove explosive. Meanwhile she has signed for one a year with Seymour Nebenzahl.

Garry Moore is tossing a gas party next week for unemployed radio stars. Among those invited are such victims of dropped options as Dinah Shore, Ginny Simms, Abbott and Costello, Rudy Vallee, Joan Davis, Alan Young, Bob Burns, Andy Russell, Benny Goodman, Peter Lind Hayes, Victor Berge, Jack Haley, Hoagy Carmichael, Eddie Bracken and Nancy Kaye. Special gift chairs will be provided for talent buyers.

Claudette Colbert spent most of an evening in a dentist's chair. She returned to work on "Sleep My Love" the next day. She was proudly displaying the drilling on her abscessed wisdom tooth. . . Farley Granger is at work on "Your Red Wagon." It's the first picture since the Navy release of the lad who made a fine impression in "North Star" and "Purple Heart." "AH he had to do for a year was take drama lessons with other Goldenwyn players—Vera-Elton, Virginia Mayo and Cathy O'Donnell. And he was complaining!

Asparagus should be handled tenderly and cleaned under running water. Special attention should be paid to the tips and to the scales on the side, for these are the places where sand and dirt will stick.

Mrs. G. D. Bishop, Jr. Honored On Thursday

Mrs. George D. Bishop and Mrs. Nicholas Ashby entertained on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in honor of Mrs. George D. Bishop, Jr., whose marriage to Mr. Bishop was recently announced. The party rooms were decorated with lovely arrangements of varicolored anemones and gladioluses with asparagus fern.

Delicious sandwiches, olives, pickles, potato chips and salted nuts were served by Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Ashby, assisted by Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Camilla Bruce and Miss Jean Harper. The honoree was presented with a beautiful Lennox china dish with a silver rim and Swiss linen cocktail napkins by the hostesses.

Those present with Mrs. Bishop were Miss Elizabeth Whizham, Miss Connie McCall and Miss Harper. Also Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, Mrs. B. F. Currie, Mrs. James Terwilliger, Mrs. P. H. Topsis, Mrs. H. B. Odham, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Clyde Terwilliger, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. G. A. Sperry, Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. Harry Woodruff and Mrs. Andrew Caraway.

Diana Fleischer Is Honored On Birthday

Miss Diana Fleischer was honored on her seventh birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Irwin Fleischer, at their home on East Tenth Street. Mrs. Fleischer used a red, white and blue color scheme in the decorations in her home and the refreshments.

Games were played throughout the afternoon with prizes going to Nell Stothoff, Dottie Williams, and Nancy Richards. Following the games gifts were presented to Diana and refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Herbert Stothoff. Hats and candy baskets were given as favors to the young guests.

Those invited to be with Diana were Karen Carpenter, Deane Carpenter, Nell Stothoff, George Stothoff, Nancy Robb, Nancy Richards, Helen Janet Cromer, Al Collins, Jimmy Wright, Dottie Williams, Billie Yelvington, Dede Sharon, Kenneth Smith, Nellie Chase, Beverly Evans, Sally Grace Hobbs, Jeannette Harvey, Buddy Feasler, Jannis Brown, Irma Jean Corley and Cynthia Rounhill.

Bible School Begun At Alliance Church

The "Troop School for Christian Soldiers," a unique Bible School for boys and girls, opened at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church this morning at 9:30 A. M. The boys and girls of Sanford and vicinity are invited to attend.

The Troop School is arranged into military companies with each cadet holding a certain rank during the two weeks, with promotion at the close of the school. Badges and special awards may be earned by extra work in the school and special recognition will be given in the closing exercises of those who have earned such awards.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Spencer announced today the birth of a daughter, Linda Kay, on July 6 at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Spencer will be remembered as the former Doris Hall.

CHRISTIAN ANNUAL PICNIC
The Sunday School department of the First Christian Church held its annual picnic recently at Rock Springs. Swimming and games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. After a delicious supper was served the group met at the pool and a short prayer meeting was conducted by the Rev. W. P. Yasley. Approximately 75 members attended.

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Asparagus should be handled tenderly and cleaned under running water. Special attention should be paid to the tips and to the scales on the side, for these are the places where sand and dirt will stick.

Personals

Bobby Johnson of Jacksonville is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pope.

Miss Fannie Reba Munson and Miss Zoe Munson have left for California to spend some time.

Miss Esther Haggard returned today to Tampa after visiting her cousin Denise Stevens for two weeks.

Miss Josie Stephens left today to spend a two months vacation in North Carolina, New York and Canada.

Miss Peggy Heat has arrived from Jacksonville to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Best, of Lake Mary.

Mrs. H. N. Sayer and Jean Sayer are spending a few weeks at the Hutchison Apartments at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Redding and daughter, Harriet, left on Saturday for Franklin, N. C. to spend about two weeks.

Mrs. Jesse Moseley has left for Columbia S.C. to visit for several weeks with her husband, Col. Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Frazier and Tommy Frazier left Saturday for Wayneville, N. C. to spend about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bower of Orlando spent the weekend with Mrs. R. H. Deas at her home in Rose Court.

Miss Lettie Caldwell has returned from Jacksonville where she spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wideman Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright, Jr. and daughter Gail of Philadelphia, Pa. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright at their home at 718 Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leightley and son Harry, Jr. returned on Saturday to their home in Atlanta after visiting for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams.

Mrs. M. H. Strickland and daughter, Marianne, and Myra Francis, are spending some time at Daytona Beach at the Hutchison Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stevens and daughter, Joyce, Beverly and Denise, left today to spend a two month vacation in North Carolina.

Mrs. H. Wayne Rucker and daughter, Barbara Rucker have returned from Daytona Beach where they have been visiting for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Kenneth McLeod left on Thursday for New York City to visit her husband who is confined to the Naval Hospital on Long Island.

Mrs. H. H. Coleman has left for New York City where she will spend about three days before going to Rockport, Me. She plans to visit in Maine for six weeks before returning to Sanford.

Friends of Daniel G. Senkarik will be interested to learn that he is attending the summer session of the University of Kansas where he is a student in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ragdale and son Bobby have returned to their home in Oviedo from a visit in Maryland, Washington, D. C., New York City and Atlanta. Dr. Ruth Mary Ragdale accompanied them to their home from Silver Springs, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Monforton have had as their guest for the past four days, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keen, and daughters, Dorothy and Joan, of Jacksonville. The Misses Sandra and Sonja Monforton returned with them to Jacksonville to spend about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell have as their guests for some time Judge and Mrs. James B. Watkins of Atlanta. They are now spending two weeks at Daytona Beach and before returning to their home in Atlanta will visit for a short time in Sanford and Mrs. Maxwell will accompany them

Mrs. Mary Rose and daughter, Helen, have returned to their home in Des Moines, Ia. after spending the past month as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Knight. While in Florida they motored to Daytona Beach, St. Augustine, Miami, St. Petersburg and Silver Springs.

Mrs. John Williams and son, Bobby, have returned to Washington, D. C. after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins, Sr. Sara Warren Easter by returned to Washington with them to spend several weeks.

Mrs. William Wray entertained on Thursday afternoon with a desert-bridge party honoring Mrs. H. M. Leightley of Atlanta, who with her husband and son are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams at their home in Mayfair.

Beautiful arrangements of pink roses and purple asters decorated the rooms of the Wray home. Guests were seated at card tables where an ice course carrying out a color scheme of pink, white and yellow was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. H. Truluck, Mrs. L. A. Palmer and Mrs. Richard Elsbury.

Following the desert several progressions of bridge were played and after the scores were added high score, a crystal ashtray, was awarded to Mrs. Floyd Palmer, second high, a colorful ashtray, was won by Mrs. Lloyd F. Boyle. Mrs. Hugh Wheelch received a tiny frosted ashtray and Mrs. Leightley was given a small gold pencil.

Those invited for bridge were Mrs. Leightley, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. James N. Robson, Jr., Mrs. Hamilton Hill, Mrs. Wheelch, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Roy Lane, Mrs. Nicholas Ashby of Jacksonville, Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. John Ivey, Mrs. Roy Holler, Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Mrs. E. M. Gallo-way and Mrs. C. W. Baker. Other guests included Mrs. F. E. Roumillac, III, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Truluck and Mrs. Elsbury.

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Mrs. William Wray Honors Mrs. Leightley

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Louis Leibovit Pi Alpha Delta Initiate

TALLAHASSEE, July 7, (Special)—Fourteen boys from this section of the state, all of them outstanding agriculture students and members of the Future Farmers of America, will be among those attending Florida's 13th annual forestry training camp when its first one-week period begins July 13 at the Oleno State Park Recreation Area near High Springs.

This was disclosed today by a check of registrations received at Florida Forest Service headquarters from vocational agriculture teachers and others charged with selecting campers from among the state's 109 FFA chapters. At least one boy from each of the chapters is expected to attend during the first period, July 13 to 19, and will receive a free vacation and basic training in woodland protection and management. A similar number is also expected to take more advanced training in the second period, July 20 to 26, but registrations for it are not yet complete.

First week campers from this area and the names of their FFA chapters, include Kenneth Brown, Ocala; Wendell Wright, Anthony; Clyde Clifton, DeLand; Frank Pruitt, Reddick; Carl Sommers, Citra; Joe Mixson, Williston; Tom Garner, Bronson; David Collins, Webster; Marc Mountain, Leesville; Louis Smith, Groveland; Steve Hodgkins, Sanford; Jeff Hogan, Chiefland; Elvin Knight, Ocoee, and Billy Livingston, Dashiell.

Miss Dorothy Powell will arrive by plane tonight in Orlando from New York City where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David E. Meyer. En route to Sanford she visited in Kentucky to Atlanta.

Mrs. Nicholas Ashby and children Niki and Betta have returned to Jacksonville after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop. Mr. Ashby joined them in Sanford over the holiday.

Mrs. F. R. Mitchell returned Saturday from Palatka after spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and son Steven returned to Sanford with her and returned to Palatka on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Rose and daughter, Helen, have returned to their home in Des Moines, Ia. after spending the past month as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Knight. While in Florida they motored to Daytona Beach, St. Augustine, Miami, St. Petersburg and Silver Springs.

Mrs. John Williams and son, Bobby, have returned to Washington, D. C. after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins, Sr. Sara Warren Easter by returned to Washington with them to spend several weeks.

Mrs. William Wray entertained on Thursday afternoon with a desert-bridge party honoring Mrs. H. M. Leightley of Atlanta, who with her husband and son are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams at their home in Mayfair.

Beautiful arrangements of pink roses and purple asters decorated the rooms of the Wray home. Guests were seated at card tables where an ice course carrying out a color scheme of pink, white and yellow was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. H. Truluck, Mrs. L. A. Palmer and Mrs. Richard Elsbury.

Following the desert several progressions of bridge were played and after the scores were added high score, a crystal ashtray, was awarded to Mrs. Floyd Palmer, second high, a colorful ashtray, was won by Mrs. Lloyd F. Boyle. Mrs. Hugh Wheelch received a tiny frosted ashtray and Mrs. Leightley was given a small gold pencil.

Those invited for bridge were Mrs. Leightley, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. James N. Robson, Jr., Mrs. Hamilton Hill, Mrs. Wheelch, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Roy Lane, Mrs. Nicholas Ashby of Jacksonville, Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. John Ivey, Mrs. Roy Holler, Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Mrs. E. M. Gallo-way and Mrs. C. W. Baker. Other guests included Mrs. F. E. Roumillac, III, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Truluck and Mrs. Elsbury.

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BEFORE THE SHATTERED Reichstag Building in Berlin, which once echoed to Hitler's hysterical ranting, a resident of the German capital carefully rakes his vegetable garden. With food rationed tightly, Berliners have resorted to growing it in tiny plots in the bomb-blasted streets to round out scant menus. News of the Day Newsworld photo. (International)



AT HER HOME in Miami, Mrs. Inez Seiga is shown after receiving word that her estranged husband, Torris W. Seiga, 37, had died in a plane crash just two blocks away. She disjunct a police theory that the flyer had crash-dived deliberately in an attempt to kill her house following the failure of reconciliation call. (International)

Will American Women Accept New Styles?

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsworlds Writer
NEW YORK — Will American clubwomen accept the new fall fashions — the most drastic change shown in years?

Buyers who saw the collections (addressing longer skirts and featuring sloping shoulders, inter-crowned close-fitting hats and some coat built on 1920 wrap-around lines) have been asking themselves that question.

So I put it to a half dozen clubwomen attending the 1947 convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in New York and the answers popped up as fast as popcorn over a fire. This is what they said:

Mrs. H. Leslie Howard, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., (silver-haired and dressed in conservative black and white): "Women won't stand for long skirts. An inch longer fashions, but not 11 inches from the floor. They are unbecoming and they don't give as much freedom either. Shorter skirts are more becoming and youthful. And when you're on the wrong side of 40 you want to look as

well as you can."

Mrs. William Adams, of Philadelphia, Pa. (who topped her grey hair with a red headband and wore a printed frock): "I wouldn't wear them either. It means a whole change of wardrobe, probably. And there is a decided tendency for women to spend less on clothes now. They think prices are too high for the value received."

Mrs. Lucille Laudin, of New York (a dark-haired younger woman in a red and green print frock): "That's right. Every time I have admired the clothes women were wearing at this convention, they told me that they didn't buy one new thing for this trip."

Mrs. Sam Rensick, of El Paso, Texas (dressed in smart white and pearls): "I like the longer skirts and I'm going to wear them. I'm so tired of the middle aged spread above the knee about skirts. It isn't necessary to buy a whole new wardrobe. There are so many peplums and additions to waistlines that many skirts can be lowered from the top."

Mrs. Laudin: "I can't lengthen my dresses. And I'm going to wear my old clothes. I don't care if I'm the last woman in New York in a short dress."

Mrs. Arthur Jehli, of Chicago, Ill. (youthful and pretty grandmother in a blue and pink velveteen hat): "I have been through all these phases before. In my scrapbook I have snapshots of myself in all lengths, and in lots of different silhouettes and hats. And I have felt good in every one of them. I think women will probably take to the long skirts. They have done it before — though I laugh at myself when I look at those pictures."

Mrs. John T. Rogers, of Laramie, Wyo. (a motherly figure dressed in blue with a wide-brimmed hat): "It's not long skirts we need. It's long sleeves. Why don't they give us long sleeves?"

Mrs. Adams: "I hear they are doing away with such wide exaggerated shoulders, and making shoulders more natural. I'm certainly glad to hear that."

Mrs. Jehli: "You have to have some shoulder padding, though, to balance that middle-aged spread. You have to give nature a little help."

Mrs. Rogers: "I don't like the idea of that figure eight silhouette, though. I couldn't wear it."

Mrs. Rensick (dryly): "Neither could your daughter, probably. Young people don't wear styles now, so they don't have small waists. . . . They say some furriers showed coats with life-saving collars and sloping shoulders and wrap-around lines. I think I should like them. They could be very elegant."

Mrs. Adams: "I think I should not like them. With those big col-

Dance To Be Held By Bath And Tennis Club Steve Hodgkin Will Attend FFA Meeting

The Sanford Bath and Tennis Club will hold its first dance on July 12 at the Mayfair Inn. The dance will be followed with an early morning swimming party. The committee in charge of the affair is made up of Mrs. Roland Denn, Mrs. G. A. Sperry, Miss Martha Wright, Miss Joyce Hertz, T. E. Tucker and Dan I. Wright.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock and last until 1:00 A. M. Loud Weber, general manager of the hotel, announced today that the dining room will be open for guests who wish to have dinner before the dancing begins. He also said that a new chef, head waiters and an entire new staff of maids had been engaged and that good meals and service are assured the guests.

This opening dance is for members of the club each of whom is entitled to bring two guests.

There are 20 species of the insect fly, African bloodsucking flies.

The fresh produce that comes to New York City constitutes nearly 12 percent of the total commercial production of fresh fruits and vegetables in the United States.

Mrs. Rensick: "I'm glad to hear that hats are going to be larger. We have had enough of little hats. They have been on the nose, on the ear, a little 'happy hula-hula' on top of the head, and I'm tired of it."

Mrs. Adams: "Women don't like hats any more anyway. I just wear this little band and many other women like the same thing."

Mrs. Laudin: "One thing I won't do, and that is wear a cloche, if it's the last hat left in New York. I'll go bareheaded first. But don't make me sound like Carrie Nation, dear."

Bread crumbs seasoned with celery, parsley, or onions make a delicious stuffing for duck.



Feds Have Trouble Over Holiday Weekend, Drop 3 Cop 1.

Buddy Lake And Yigi Alonzo Tied Up In Hurler's Duel Yesterday Afternoon

The Sanford Celery Feds hit rough operations over the holiday weekend by dropping three contests and copping one tilt.

The Feds trimmed the League leading St. Augustine Saints in the Ancient City Saturday night in a ten inning affair by a 3 to 2 margin for their only victory.

The locals dropped games to the Saints, Senators and Red Hats.

Thursday evening the Celery City aggregation invaded Tinker Field in Orlando and Tommy Hede outlasted Carl "Goose" Kettles in a 1 to 0 mound duel to turn a victory for the Solons.

Friday night the Ancient City crew made an appearance at the Municipal Park and tripped the locals 5 to 0 as Big Jim Ketcher limited the Sanford batters to seven well scattered hits. Walt Harrington newly acquired Fed right fielder blasted four hits in four trips in the tilt.

The locals turned in the 3 to 2 victory over the Saints Saturday night.

Yesterday the DeLand Red Hats and the Murramen played a hotly contested battle with the local city nine edging the locals 3 to 11 at the Municipal Park.

Yigi Alonzo of the Hats and Buddy Lake hooked up in one of the tightest hillcock exhibitions seen at the local park in many a moon in yesterday's tilt. Lake allowed the visitors four bingles, while his mates were limited to five safeties.

Lt. Col. Andrew Evans Wins AAF Tennis Title

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 7 (AP)—Lt. Col. Andrew Evans, the slight, wiry racquet star of San Antonio, Tex., held the Army Air Forces singles title today after defeating Maj. Lawrence Myers of Los Angeles, Calif., in the finals yesterday of the second annual AAF Tennis Championship.

In four best-of-five matches, the Texan defeated the Californian, 6-3, 6-4, 6-8, and 6-4.

Before the two officers met in the singles finals, they teamed up and edged out Lt. Col. James Parsons of Shreveport, La., and Capt. Lloyd Babcock of Laguna Beach, Calif., to win the doubles crown, 7-6, 6-4, 1-6, 2-6 and 6-4.

Air University netmen, including Evans and Myers, ran up the highest team score to win the command trophy for the second consecutive year.

Capt. Paul Gleason of Valparaiso, Fla., won the singles consolation trophy by downing Lt. David Dozier of Orange, Calif., 9-7 and 6-3.

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TRADE AGREEMENT

WARSAW, (AP)—Poland plans to send Yugoslavia large exports of coal, coke, textile machinery and heavy metals products under the five-year commercial agreement signed here recently.

In return, Poland is to get zinc ore, lead, chromium, tobacco and hemp from Yugoslavia.

The pact envisages turnovers on both sides in the five-year period of products valued at \$107,600,000 for each country.

In a shampoo after a permanent wave, if which hazel is used before combing out the hair, it will help set the wave and assist in quicker drying of the hair.

PIPE-SMOKING Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the U.S., is shown aboard the S.S. Queen Elizabeth, just before he sailed from New York for his home in Scotland for his first vacation in seven years. He made a last-minute purchase of ten pounds of butter and eight pounds of bacon at a neighborhood store. (International)

COMMENTS from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

SPRING TRAINING

The announcement that the Cleveland Indians have purchased Doby, negro National League sensation, has more or less raised an issue for Florida, Texas, Louisiana and other Southern states in which baseball teams have trained in the past.

Stated simply the problem is the Southern States ban sports competition with mixed races.

At the moment only the Brooklyn Dodgers, who trained in Havana last spring, and the Cleveland Indians, with a spring base at Tucson, Ariz., have negro players on their squads.

There is, however, the possibility that other teams will obtain negro stars between now and the time for Spring training in 1948.

The long standing custom in the South banning mixed sports contests is a sensible way to eliminate friction between the races. There has been little trouble in over 80 years of professional activity in the South due to the ban on mixed participation.

But the owners of Major League clubs having negro players will not look with favor upon a training site that prohibits these men from appearing in pre-season contests.

It is possible that the Major League clubs will go to California, Arizona, Cuba Central America or even South America for their Spring camps, since there are no segregation regulations in sports activity in those areas.

This loss could develop into enormous proportions for us. Consider for a minute the possibility that five or six clubs should turn up with negro players on their rosters next Spring.

There should be some sort of understanding between the club owners and the city officials in the camp sites in the event this problem arises.

It would be far better for the Southern states to anticipate this situation and make preparations for it than to wait until the last minute to begin consideration of such an outstanding issue.

Let's consider this problem

PIRATE POWER

By Jack Sords



NOW. HERE 'N THERE

The jovial Sanford skipper, Don Murray, set a new league record for chances handled by a second baseman in the contest in Leesburg last week. Murray had ten put outs and seven assists without an error. The old mark of 15 chances was held jointly by Teen Gallegos of Palatka and Ted Roas of DeLand.

Jack Baumgartner, Leesburg thumper, has been confined to the hospital in Sanford following the Fed-Pirate tilt here last

Tuesday evening. Jack was discharged over the weekend and returned to Leesburg. Tim Tyler, former Rollins College athlete now playing for the Sanford Celery Feds, is leading the local club in stickwork with a fat .329.

UTES SHUT OUT

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The 1947 Big Seven track and field meet was the first in conference history in which University of Utah failed to pick up a single first place.

Albany Explodes To 8 To 2 Win Over All-Stars

ALBANY, Ga., July 7, (AP)—The Albany Cardinals exploded 16 basehits at all corners of the Albany Municipal Stadium yesterday to blast the Georgia-Florida League All-Star team into submission, 8-2, before a crowd of 4,200.

Spurling for five runs against two hurlers in the eighth inning, the Cardinals turned the game into a rout after the all-stars had held the league-leaders on pretty even terms through seven frames.

The Cards took a one-run lead in the first when, with two out, Ewaniak doubled to right and scored on McCulley's single.

In the fifth, a single by Bob Volter of Waycross and a triple by Lamar Weeks of Thomasville tied the score, and in the sixth the all-stars took a brief lead with John Grice of Thomasville slugging to score Bill Barnes of Moultrie.

The Cardinals, in their half of the sixth, resumed the lead as Schoendienst singled behind Russ McGovern's walk and both tallied when Marion Golembiewski, pinching for Scheetz, doubled to left center. Ray Burnette of Americus, the ventual losing pitcher, was on the mound.

Jack Friagner, the league's strikeout king, hurled hitless ball for the Cardinals the last three innings. In all, pitchers Friagner, Don Stephens, and Ed Scheetz held the all-stars to six safeties.

Only Emil Rey, Valdosta shortstop, could get more than one hit. He gathered both of his singles, off Stephens.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Roy Cullenbrine and Pat Mullin, Tigers, Cullenbrine collected five hits including homer in each game, batted in five runs, and scored five. Mullin garnered four hits including two homers in first game, batted in six runs and scored two as Detroit took double header from St. Louis.

Ralph Branca, Dodgers and Jim Hearn, Cardinals, Branca blanked Boston, 4-0 on three hits to pitch Dodgers back into National League lead. Hearn whitewashed Cincinnati, 5-0 also on three hits to aid Cards, who also won second game, to move into fourth place.

The sweet potato surpasses the white potato as a source of carbohydrates.



CHIEF physician at a displaced persons camp near Munich, Germany, Dr. Heinrich Sprung, 33, has developed a remedy for jaundice, gall disease, and digestive ailments. After many years of experimentation, he is reported to have perfected a medicine that has given great relief to chronic sufferers. Dr. Sprung was abducted from Poland by the Nazis when they were in power. (International)

Doris Hart And Pat Todd Win Wimbledon Women's Tennis Bout

LONDON, July 7—(AP)—Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Pat Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., captured the Wimbledon women's doubles title Saturday, upsetting Margaret Osborne of San Francisco and Louise Brought of Beverly Hills in an all-American final of the all-England tennis tournament.

Americans Jack Kramer, the new men's singles champion, and Bob Falkenberg defeated Tony Mottram of Britain and Billy Sidwell of Australia to win the men's doubles crown.

Miss Osborne won the women's singles championship defeating Miss Hart. Miss Brought shared the mixed doubles title with John Bromwich of Australia.

Nationals Confident That They Will Win All-Star Contest

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP)—For a baseball club that has been flattened nine times in 13 starts, the National League squad today was a surprisingly cocky outfit on the eve of the 14th All-Star baseball game at Wrigley Field.

So confident was the 'older circuit' of winning from the Americans tomorrow that Brooklyn's Ralph Branca and Boston's Warren Spahn, two important members of All-Star pitching staff, hurried yesterday in a game between the Dodgers and the Braves, just two days before the inter-league battle. Thus Spahn, the number one lefthander of the National League, and Branca, one of the top righthanders who trail only Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell in total victories with 12 and 19 respectively, have practically eliminated themselves from All-Star competition.

On Saturday night, Philadelphia's schoolboy Rowe, another member of the staff of seven, hurried a game against the New York Giants. Schoolie, only player to make both league All-Star teams, has not worked all season without a full week's rest between assignments.

That leaves Blackwell, the hottest pitcher in the Majors, Harry (The Cat) Brecheen and Red Munger of the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston's Johnny Sain as the only National League hurlers who will be fully rested for tomorrow's fray.

On the other hand, every member of the American League's eight-man mound corps will have had four days of rest with the exception of Frank Shea and Joe Page. Shea, the sensational rookie righthander of the New York Yankees won his 11th victory game last Saturday but will have three full days of rest. Page was called Detroit's mighty lefthander, also worked two innings, conceivably to loosen up for Tuesday's starting assignment.

Two former Villanova athletes directed college nines against their alma mater this season. Ray Stovick coaches Kings Point and Emil Reitz is at Loyola.

John Jorgensen, now Brooklyn's third baseman, set a record in 1942 that stood until this year when he hit in 21 straight games for Santa Barbara of the California League.

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Monday, July 7, At 7 P. M.

We Will Open Our Doors To The Public For Their Inspection (Only) On Monday Evening From 7 Till 9 P. M. You Are Cordially Invited To Visit Our New Station.

Starting Tuesday July 8th At 6:00 A. M. All Busses Will Operate From This Station.

Your Patronage Has Made This Station Possible And It Will Be Our Pleasure To Continue To Serve You.

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 168

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with scattered showers through Wednesday, gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.

Reds Attack UN Report On Balkan Issue

Gromyko Asks Reversal Of Charges; Non-Compliance In Arms Plan Stated

LAKE SUCCESS, July 8, (AP)—Russia denied today all charges that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia were primarily to blame for the Balkan disorders and called on the United Nations Security Council to reverse the findings of its Balkan Investigating Commission.

Backing up the conclusions of the Soviet and Polish members of the commission that Greece was the instigator of the Balkan disorders, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko lashed out at delegates, presumably the American and British, who contended that the three Soviet satellites were guilty of violating the U. N. charter.

These delegates, he said, were attempting "either to distort the meaning of the material gathered by the commission or to completely ignore this data and to achieve the adoption by the council of such decisions which would be in contradiction with facts."

Earlier Russia lost another round in her continuing fight to link general arms reduction questions directly with the proposed prohibition of atomic weapons but told the United Nations Security Council that she would not comply with its majority decision.

The big power veto was invoked before the council approved an American-sponsored blueprint for arms discussions despite Russian insistence that the plan would bring about a collapse of arms regulation efforts.

The veto was 9-0, with the United States abstaining. Russia told the council that she would not be bound by the U. S. resolution but would pursue the line laid down in her own proposals which seek to link the general arms reduction question with proposed prohibition of atomic weapons.

In view of Russia's firm stand against the U. S. plan it had been believed she might invoke the big power veto to block it. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko gave his warning before the United Nations Security Council in a new effort to revive the Soviet working plan which already had been rejected by the commission for conventional armaments.

His challenge was taken up promptly by French Delegate Alexandre Parodi and U. S. Representative Herschel V. Johnson, who announced their opposition to any substitute for the American plan.

Gromyko insisted that no program for arms regulation could succeed unless the plan was linked directly with an absolute prohibition of atomic weapons. He declared that the U. S. plan approved by the commission did not link the problems of arms reduction and the banning of atomic weapons and, for this reason, it offered no basis for a solution.

Hunt Continues For Missing Florida Boy
FOR LAUDERDALE, Fla., July 8, (AP)—Volunteer workers, many of them weary after being up all night, continued today to search the narrow Tarpon River for a four-year-old boy, Fredy Zlocer, Jr., who disappeared from his home late yesterday afternoon.

The river was dragged throughout the night with some 600 persons engaged, and the hunt was resumed this morning with soldiers from Boca Raton and West Palm Beach participating. The little boy, who has blond hair and a front tooth missing, was last seen about 6:30 P. M. yesterday dressed in a bathing suit and walking toward the seawall of the river. Sylvia Rainers, 10, said the boy told her he was going to the river.

While the search was concentrated on the river, it was broadened when it was learned that the child had once walked as far as Fort Everglades, a mile from his home.

Outline Given Of U. S. Problem In Admitting Displaced Persons

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 8, (AP)—Here in ABC on the problem of displaced persons. President Truman yesterday asked Congress for a special law to set some of Europe's displaced persons into this country. This message was a nod to Congress which has been talking about such a law but has not voted yet.

About 850,000 displaced persons are living in camps in Germany, Italy and Austria. They have something to eat and a place to stay and that's about all. The camps were set up in 1924. The British Army in their zones of occupation. About 650,000 are in American camps. These people, uprooted by the war, were made homeless. For various reasons, such as fear, they don't want to return to their own countries.

Are they Communists? Mr. Truman said no. He said they're opposed to Communism and don't want to return to their homes in Communist-controlled areas. This country has a limit, by law, on the number of people who can come here in any one year's immigrants. The limit is based on a quota system. The total quota in any one year is about 154,000. But the number of immigrants coming here in any one year is below the quota total. The quotas were set up in 1924. The total number can come from Britain: 65,721 a year. But Britons are not displaced persons.

The quotas for some countries are far less than for Britain. Greece for example has a quota of about 300 and Bulgaria, 100. But displaced persons coming here, if Congress passes a special law for them, would be in addition to the quota set-up.

Rep. Stratton Illinois Republican, has introduced a bill to let in a total of 400,000 displaced persons at the rate of 100,000 a year for four years. Stratton offered his bill in April. Months later a House subcommittee started to study it. It has been holding hearings for two weeks, listening to witnesses talk for and against the bill. The hearings end this week. If the members of the subcommittee think the idea is good, they'll tell the full House so.

Then it's up to the full House to vote. If the House votes for it, then it is up to the Senate to vote. All this will take time and there isn't much time left. Congress must act quickly. Example: They can't let a bill pass before the end of this month. Although Stratton suggested 400,000 displaced persons be allowed in, Mr. Truman didn't mention any figure.

Mr. Truman has talked in Congress about this before. So yesterday's message was another nod. Stratton and Mr. Truman point out that if displaced persons were allowed in, they'd have to meet the tests an immigrant undergoes, or be badly diseased, or the quota system meets.

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New Tax Cut Bill Wins 1st Test In House

Amendments Barred 'Despite Cries Of "Gag Rule" By Opposing Democrats

WASHINGTON, July 8, (AP)—The House passed today the Republican-backed bill to cut income taxes by \$1,000,000,000 annually for 19,000,000 taxpayers, beginning Jan. 1. It goes to the Senate where approval also is forecast.

The action, which may encounter another presidential veto, came after Speaker Martin (R-Mass), personally appealed to the House to pass the bill by such a decisive vote "as to persuade the President that the people should have this delayed justice."

WASHINGTON, July 8, (AP)—The House today barred amendments to the \$4,000,000,000 income tax-cutting bill, clearing the way for its passage by nightfall.

Despite cries of "gag rule" by opposing Democrats, the chamber adopted by voice vote a stipulation that "the bill must be voted on without changes."

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) predicted its passage by "an avalanche of votes." Rules Committee Chairman Leo E. Allen (R-Ill) told the House it must act quickly to get the bill to the Senate.

Allen pointed out that it is necessary for Congress to complete action on the legislation before the end of the week to give President Truman 10 days to consider the bill before Congress adjourns.

"This will give Congress time to override another veto" if one is forthcoming, he said. Mr. Truman vetoed a similar measure June 10 and the House sustained his rejection. There was no indication of Mr. Truman's attitude toward the new bill.

The White House, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters the President "will continue to oppose it."

Lake In Cave Drained In Hunt For Explored
SHELLEGROUND, Tenn., July 8, (AP)—The draining of Nickajack Lake was begun early today on the order of State Safety Commissioner Lynn Bomar as a police intensified a week-long search in Nickajack cave for John T. Hurn, 35.

Bomar, who arrived here shortly after midnight, said he expected the pool to be lowered 10 feet by early tomorrow. Pools inside the cave—which some searchers have drained—also will be lowered.

The half-mile-long Murky Lake, made by a dam holding back spring waters in the deep cavern stands on the entrance to the cave. Search parties must ride over it to where the cave's trails begin.

Hurn was reported to have vanished last Tuesday. His brother, Hollis Hurn, reported he failed to return from an exploring trip into the cave.

Steve Denier Given Release By Locals
Steve Denier, diminutive Sanford Celery Field third sacker, has been handed his release. It was announced today by John Krier, vice president of the Sanford Baseball Association.

Denier, who came here from Danville, Va., is now a free agent and will be free to make other baseball connections for himself, it was stated.

Buddy Lake will likely retain the hot corner activity for the local nine.

Satellites Of Russia Study Paris Answer

Bevin Hails Proposal As Step Toward Unity Of World; Austria Accepts

PARIS, July 8, (AP)—Indications mounted today that at least some of the nations within the Soviet orbit would attend the Paris conference on the Marshall aid-to-Europe program, and a dispatch from Prague quoted Czechoslovak sources as suggesting Russia herself might try to back into the talks.

A Sofia dispatch quoted an authoritative source as saying "probably Bulgaria will participate in the conference, which opens in Paris Saturday. The dispatch said the Bulgarian Council of Ministers was meeting to reach a decision in the matter."

Despite a Moscow radio report that Yugoslavia had rejected the British-French invitation to participate, observers in Belgrade said the Yugoslavs still had not decided and probably would not do so before Thursday, the deadline set by the British.

Mr. Bevin, assistant Yugoslav foreign minister, has just returned to Belgrade from Premier Marshal Tito's summer palace at Mlad and was reported conferring with sections of the Yugoslav foreign office. Tito's government has shown intense interest in the principles of the Marshall proposal for American-backed European reconstruction.

Czechoslovakia formally announced her acceptance of the invitation today. A dispatch from Prague quoted a source close to the government as speculating that the Soviet Union herself might send a representative to the conference.

This source said it was significant that the Czechoslovakian government in which the Communists hold an absolute majority, few observers, the dispatch said, believed the Czechoslovakian decision would have been taken.

Curtailed Urged On Publicity Releases
WASHINGTON, July 8, (AP)—Citing a fourth stack of government press releases he said to present one week's output in a single newspaper, Rep. Business (R-Ill) today demanded curtailment of "propaganda devoted to influence public thinking and to bring pressure on Congress."

Harness is chairman of a House expenditures subcommittee on publicity and propaganda in government agencies.

Some of the press releases, he said in a speech prepared for delivery in the House, was sent during the course of one week to the New York Times and presumably to other large newspapers.

Some of it, he said, "is just pure hog wash" while some is of value to publishers. He said the public printer estimated it would have required 800 columns of the New York Times to print all the government handouts sent in during one week.

Latest available estimates, Harness said, place federal expenditures for publicity at about \$75,000,000 a year.

"Through committee studies, he declared, his group hopes soon to bring about a sharp curtailment of publicity activities of government agencies."

Negotiations Reopen In Shipyard Strike
MOBILE, Ala., July 8, (AP)—A State Labor Department conciliator began efforts today to reopen negotiations between union and company officials at the strike-bound Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co. yard.

J. K. Ashley, field representative of the department, said he had conferred with both sides and that he was hopeful of getting them together again.

The negotiators broke off conferences last Thursday, and the yard was closed down yesterday morning after the company said CIO shipyard workers failed to show up for work.

Agreement Is Signed By Majority Of Coal Operators And UMW

Request Is Made For Racing Funds To Pay Teachers

Annulment Sought Of County Action Vindicating Property

National Grange Urges Ceiling On Wages And Profits

AFL Deplores "Feast And Famine" Policy Of Industry

Pact Includes Record Breaking Pay Terms Plus Boost In Royalty Fund

WASHINGTON, July 8, (AP)—An agreement averting a nationwide soft coal strike was signed today by John L. Lewis and a majority of the bituminous operators.

In announcing the signing, Lewis told a news conference that it is "reasonable to assume the entire industry will accept the agreement within a few days."

More than half of Lewis' 400,000 United Mine Workers are covered by agreements thus far signed by northern commercial operators, steel companies and mine owners in the West and Midwest.

WASHINGTON, July 8, (AP)—John L. Lewis held out a new high-priced contract for the soft coal industry today and notified the operators their mines will be worked only when they sign on the dotted line.

The long-heralded break came too late, however, to put the nation's bituminous pits back into immediate operation at the end of the miners' 10-day vacation last midnight.

The northern Appalachian producers who helped negotiate the record-breaking wage terms quickly ratified the one-year pact—said to require Lewis' men to work only when "willing and able."

Similar swift acceptance by steel companies which operate their own coal mines was expected. Together they employ 150,000 miners and produce about 40 percent of the nation's bituminous fuel.

Much of the sting thus was removed from the threatened industrywide shutdown which had been built up for today's vacation end for 400,000 soft coal diggers.

The northern steel company "scraping the bottom and reeling work" together, Lewis said.

A request that the County Commission reconsider the withdrawal of "race track money" hitherto appropriated to the County School Board to meet teachers' salaries, was today made before the Commissioners by Supt. T. W. Lawton and Herman E. Morris, principal of Semolee High School.

The Commission also took under advisement a request by Frank Evans and R. H. Fabanks of Lake Mary to resume a former action in vacating a plot of land adjoining Crystal Lake in Lake Mary where a bath house and pier have been constructed for public use.

In making his request for the race track funds, Mr. Lawton thanked the Commissioners for their generous action in appropriating money last year from this fund, and stated that Lake County and Howard county schools will receive 50 percent, and Volusia county 100 percent of the race track funds given by the State to these counties. This was the result of special legislation by the State Legislature for these counties at its recent session, he pointed out.

However, he said, Semolee County School Board members were so confident that the Commission would continue to allow some of this county's money of race track money to the schools that they did not present such a legal bill to the Legislature.

He stressed the fact that while the Legislature had enacted the best school laws Florida ever had, and that these laws will bring the schools of the state up to several points in its national rating, the salary schedule fixed by the State would grant increases only to those teachers holding B. A. or higher degrees. It would reduce the best school salaries of those teachers holding diplomas and certificates based on two or three years of college work, he declared.

According to the State program, said Mr. Lawton, teachers in the lower college degree bracket would receive from \$200 to \$300 less per year than they are now receiving.

Evens with a two mill increase in mileage for operating revenues this County would face a deficit of between \$30,000 and \$50,000 if these teachers are given a reasonable increase, he asserted.

Mr. Lawton also stated that the salaries to teachers in adjoining counties will average \$200 to \$300 per year above proposed salaries for Semolee County teachers.

He asked the Commissioners to give favorable attention to a request for \$30,000 of "race track" money for this year. This, he pointed out, will be at least \$12,000 less than last year's appropriation, but will be sufficient to help the School Board make a reasonable increase in the salaries of all teachers.

In his appeal to the Commission in behalf of Lake Mary residents, Mr. Evans maintained that at present there is not sufficient space for bathers to park automobiles, and that the County had been without authority to vacate the plot in that the property was dedicated on Aug. 4, 1920 by A. E. Sjolstrom and Amanda Sjolstrom his wife, together with streets, alleys and park areas for public use.

After closing the road leading from the main highway to the lake in 1945, the Commission on Apr. 2, 1946, rescinded this action and allowed 19 feet right of way, or half of the street for public use, upon request of Mr. Eubanks who represented the Lake Mary PTA and who built the bath house and pier during vacation periods.

At present a fence erected by an abutting property owner runs down the middle of the 78 foot wide street to the lake and cars do not have enough room to park, said Mr. Evans. In the original plat were two small triangular parks, adjacent to Morris Park.

Joe Wathen Leaves On Trip To France
Joe Wathen, graduate of Benning High School and student at Rollins College is spending his summer vacation as maintenance deck man aboard a freighter bound from New Orleans to Le Havre France, according to information received by his father, J. E. Wathen.

After 13 days the freighter will go to Bordeaux and will return to New Orleans, a six week trip, said Mr. Wathen who is traffic manager for American Fruit Growers, Inc. at Ft. Pierce.

Formal Opening Of Bus Station Held By Officials

Operations From New Location Started Early This Morning

Mayor H. J. Gut removed the blue and white ribbon from the door of the new Greyhound Bus Station on Commercial Avenue last evening to mark its opening. Greyhound officials, City officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce were present, and a large number of residents visited the station and were greeted by William Davison, manager and M. G. Loftin, builder and owner. Bus service was started early this morning.

There were many baskets of flowers donated to the station, and cake and punch were served by assistants of Roy Johnson, operator of the lunch stand.

High praise for the beauty and design of the station was voiced by Greyhound officials including P. C. Howe, president of Florida Greyhound Lines, J. D. Segal, comptroller, R. H. Griffith, general superintendent and by E. L. O'Neill and T. B. O'Brien, traffic representatives, all of Jacksonville. Present also was District Passenger Agent Ed Smith, and S. E. Walker, dispatcher of Orlando.

City officials present included Mayor Gut, City Manager H. N. Sayer, Commissioners Andrew Carraway, Lea H. Leasher, Fred Wilson, city attorney, Gordon Kelly assistant to Mr. Sayer and Grady Duncan, building inspector. Edward Higgins represented the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. Greyhound and City officials posed for a photograph in front of the station.

President Howe announced that 61 new buses had been ordered to supersede or replace the 170 now in operation, and that six had already been delivered. These new buses are of the latest type and should affect much better service, he said.

He declared that the Sanford Bus Station is the best of its kind in the South.

City Commission Gets Four Tax Complaints

Four complaints in regard to City taxes were received at the meeting of the City Commission which met last evening as a tax equalization board, and these complaints were taken under consideration, according to H. N. Sayer.

The tax roll for 1947 was submitted for consideration and preliminary assessment data was submitted by Mr. Sayer in his capacity as City Tax Assessor. The Board as a tax body adjourned to take up the matter at a later date.

Petrillo Agrees To Let Children Broadcast Music

Taft-Hartley Act Is Said Powerless To Block Union Leader

WASHINGTON, July 8, (AP)—James C. Petrillo agreed today to "work out a deal" with educators to permit school children to make musical broadcasts by radio.

Petrillo told Rep. Kearns (R-Pa), chairman of a House Labor subcommittee, that he would be glad to meet with school authorities "any time" to work out an arrangement. The subcommittee is investigating what Kearns called "abuses" by the American Federation of Musicians (A.F.M.), of which Petrillo is president.

Kearns obtained the promise after telling Petrillo that his organization's rules are "denying school children the opportunity of expressing their talents on the air."

Meanwhile, two Republican members said today the new Taft-Hartley Labor Act is powerless to block Petrillo if he decides finally to ban radio network musical programs and phonograph recordings by his union musicians.

The president of the A.F.M., American Federation of Musicians, first told the House subcommittee that "as of now" those are his plans for next year.

River Channel Bill Is Passed By House

Passage by the House of Representatives of the U. S. Engineers Civil Function Bill totaling \$339,000,000 in appropriations and including a \$200,000 additional appropriation for deepening the St. Johns River channel to 12 feet between Sanford and Palatka, was today reported by Chamber of Commerce Manager Edward Higgins.

Mr. Higgins said that he had been informed concerning the passage of the bill by Representative Joe Hendricks.

"I think that we are now over the hump," said Mr. Higgins, and he predicted that the Senate would also approve the bill. Work on the deepening of the channel for which \$300,000 has already been appropriated by Congress is due to start at Palatka on Aug. 1, he revealed.

Coal Company Fined \$1000 For Disaster

NASHVILLE, Ill., July 8, (AP)—The Centralia Coal Company today was fined \$1,000 on charges of "willful neglect" in the March 25 explosion-death of 111 miners. The fine was the maximum provided by statute.

Judge R. W. Griffith of the Washington County Circuit Court accepted the firm's plea of sole contempts "under which, without admitting guilt, the company subjected itself to a judgment or conviction."

Flying Disc Found In New Mexico
ROSWELL, N. M., July 8, (AP)—The Army Air Force here today announced a flying disc had been found on a ranch near Roswell and is in Army possession.

The flying object landed on a ranch near Roswell sometime last week. Not having plans, facilitate the rancher stored the disc until such time as he was able to contact the sheriff's office, who in turn notified Major James A. Marcell, of the 48th Bomb Group intelligence office.

Action was immediately taken and the disc was picked up at the rancher's home. It was inspected at the Roswell Army Air Field and subsequently loaned by Major Marcell to higher headquarters.

COTTON FUTURES
NEW YORK, July 8, (AP)—Cotton futures rallied more than 85 cents in heavy dealing today with the general buying movement touched off by the government cotton acreage reports which traders considered on the low side.

Grand Jury Begins Vote Fraud Inquiry

KANSAS CITY, July 8, (AP)—A special U. S. grand jury was charged today by Federal Judge Albert A. Ridge to make a "most thorough" investigation of alleged irregularities in the 1946 primary election here.

Saying "politics must not enter into this investigation," Judge Ridge, 60, named Richard K. Hines, special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark in the vote fraud investigation and led the 23 jurors they would have the services of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

B-29's Will Be In Europe Continuously

WASHINGTON, July 8, (AP)—The United States is stepping up the frequency of its B-29 training missions to overseas theaters to the point where superfortresses will be on hand in Europe and the Orient most of the time.

This was indicated today by Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen, deputy chief of the Strategic Air Command, during an interview.

The general said that the big bombers will make overseas training flights a little oftener than once a month. Allowing for time spent in operational training in the occupation zones after the arrival of each mission, this suggested that the presence of the strategic bombers in those areas would be virtually continuous.

While this schedule is aimed at for the summer months, bad weather may hold down flights during the winter, McMullen explained.

City Of St. Petre Wins Airport Suit

TALLAHASSEE, July 8, (AP)—The Florida Supreme Court today upheld the authority of the city of St. Petersburg to operate the Albee Whitted airport.

The court in an opinion by Justice Brevor Ford affirmed a Pinellas county circuit court order dismissing a bill of complaint filed against the city by H. L. Brooks and other property owners near the airport.