

Surgeons Use Reinforced Blood Clots To Repair Injured Hearts

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—Reinforced blood clots, made on the same principle as reinforced concrete, and for use in getting inside of bad hearts to do remodeling, were shown to the American Medical Association here today.

Concrete uses steel bars for reinforcement. The blood is reinforced by a gelatin sponge, a white fluffy substance. Blood seeping into this sponge clots and holds firmly in places where blood alone would never clot.

This new adventure in heart medicine has been confined to animals, but the usefulness has been confirmed by previous human uses of gelatin sponges. The new work was done by Doctors Hilger P. Jenkins, Howard Reiser, David S. Fox and Rudolph Janda of the University of Illinois College of Medicine and Woodlawn Hospital, Chicago.

In animals hearts holes were opened as large as a finger. Such holes would be almost certain death.

The gelatin sponge sealed them. This sponge does not have to be removed, for the gelatin, a form of food, is absorbed by the heart in two months or less. Meanwhile, heart wounds healed just as if they had been cuts on a finger.

The gelatin patches also worked well on cuts in the arteries that supply the heart muscle with blood. The uses of these sponges are for people with hearts torn in accidents, and especially for surgeons who can remake bad hearts, but who have been handicapped by inability to stop the loss of blood.

Detection of cancer of the lungs by the sputum of victims was reported by Doctors L. B. Woolner and John R. McDonald of the Mayo Clinic. They examined 2,188 persons in this way. The sputum indicated cancer in 208. In only four was this indication wrong. All the others had cancer, but four of them had it in the tubes that lead to the lungs.

Protestants Urged

(Continued from Page One)
K. Stumm, First Congregational Church, Chicago; A. D. Bettel, President of Talladega College, Alabama; Allan A. Hunter, Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Los Angeles.

Palestine War

(Continued from Page One)
group of civilians trying to reach the Iron ship, which stood about 60 feet offshore. The nature of the explosion was not learned. It was not learned whether the long, unlighted ship was brought down by a bomb or by a shot from the Iron ship.

At 12:30 A. M. the Iron ship was grounded on the sand in the center of Tel Aviv beach under the guns and winking signal lights of two Israeli corvettes.

Ten observers watched from the windows and roof of their hotel. Their small contingent of U. S. Marines was ordered back from the beach to avoid any possible clash with Israeli troops rushed to the scene. Road blocks were set up in the streets.

Through a night of sporadic shooting, the government appeared to have gained at least a temporary upperhand against the Iron ship.



BEARING A TELEGRAM from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose supporters for the GOP presidential nomination have been extremely active in Philadelphia, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, is greeted upon his arrival at Republican headquarters. After telling the press that Gen. MacArthur looked like a "stand-out" in the event of a big deadlock, Gen. Wainwright became a campaign leader at the convention. The telegram, he said, had thanked him for his "invaluable support." (International Soundphoto)

talked teams kept in radio contact with the craft. From the ship, a loudspeaker audible over much of Tel Aviv blared Iron songs and the words: This is Iron Zvai Leumi. This is ours.

Gene Whetstone To Coach Olympic Team

AP Newfeatures
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—The most successful college gymnastics coach in the business will coach the U. S. Olympic gym team this year.
He is Gene Whetstone of Pennsylvania. Only three college teams have scored victories in A.A.U. gym competition, and

Louis, Looking Sharper And More Vicious, Is Almost Ready For Tiff

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Looking sharper and more vicious than he has been for some time, Joe Louis was almost ready today to make his next and perhaps final bid for flint immortality.

Only a few finishing touches remained for the Brown Bomber before he steps into the Yankee Stadium ring tomorrow night for his 15-round return title bout with Jersey Joe Walcott.

After weeks of listless performances, the champion appears to have finally come into his own. In his last few workouts, the champ has shown some of the power punching that carried him to the heavyweight throne.

Saturday the Bomber was snapping out his left jab, one of his most potent weapons in the long ago, with plenty of the old power. He was hooking well to the body and crossing his right with plenty of zip. His concentration on body punching seemed to indicate his plan of action for the big fight.

Those who saw him work went sky high on the champ to repeat easily. Sunday Louis didn't look too hot. A crowd of about 5,000 watched the Bomber, but he obviously was not putting on any show, being content to practice with his left.

Although Louis has said he will retire after this one—win, lose or

draw—there is reason to believe that should he win by a knockout or a clear-cut decision, he probably will fight once more. That would be against Gus Lesnevich, the light heavyweight king.

Lesnevich is an orthodox stand-up fighter and Louis and his handlers figure he wouldn't be too tough.

But Walcott is something else. Shifty, elusive, and dangerous with his right. He could very well upset Louis' dreams of joining Gene Tunney in the ranks of retired, undefeated heavyweight champions.

Louis is dead set on whipping Walcott. He has built up a cold anger against the veteran who carried him the full 15 rounds last Dec. 5 and almost scored an upset. Louis, who won the crown from Jimmie Braddock almost 11 years ago, this 25th title defense is the last big obstacle.

The bookmakers figure the Bomber will make it. He's a 5 to 13 favorite to win and a 5 to 6 choice to flatten Walcott.

Louis weighed 214 after Sunday's drill and probably will weigh about that at the noon weigh-in tomorrow. He weighed 211 for the first bout after drying out.

Walcott, who stressed speed in his five-round practice Sunday, tipped the beam at 195, close to the poundage he'll carry on the big night. He weighed 194½ last December.

Wettstone's teams have turned the trick all three times. The Union City, N. J., native piloted Penn. State to wins in 1941, 1942 and this year.

State topped the famed Swiss Society team by a half point in 15 without benefit of dual meet competition. In addition, Penn State has not known a dual meet defeat since 1944 and has a record of 19 wins, one loss and a tie since 1942. At the State helm since 1940, Wettstone has produced four winners in eastern intercollegiate competition, one national collegiate champion in addition to his A.A.U. champions. His individual titlists total 29.

Now 31, Wettstone, former Big Ten all-around champion at Iowa University, coached at Emerson,

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VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY JUNE 23, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 168

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday
with a few isolated afternoon and
evening showers and thunder-
storms.

National Guard Enlistment Is Passing Quota

Parade Of Draft Age
Men Into Reserve
Units Surpass Fig-
ures Fixed For '49

WASHINGTON, June 23, (AP)—The current parade of draft age men into the National Guard is pushing the enrollment well beyond the quota figure fixed for the coming year, military sources said today.

The parade is prompted by the new Selective Service bill passed by Congress. President Truman will have until about the first week of July to sign it, and until he does draft-agers may gain draft exemption by joining the guard or one of the other organized reserve units offering military training.

The National Guard Bureau several days ago fixed state quotas for guard units to provide a national total of 341,000 men during the fiscal year starting July 1. The bureau figured this was about all that could be trained under the appropriations available for the next 12 months.

But information on the new influx of recruits indicates the guard may have 375,000 men signed up by the end of this week.

Officials said that apparently many units took the new enlistments before receiving their quota. What will be done about this remains uncertain, except that (Continued on Page Six)

Help Offers Denied By Couple Giving 7 Children Away

MIAMI, June 23, (AP)—Symptoms of help poured in to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harvey today, but the couple who gave away their seven children were turning them all down.

One Miami woman offered them the use of a bungalow, rent free through the summer, but Harvey said the important thing was to leave Miami and "try to start life over again."

Although the Harveys announced they had been forced to give up their children because of financial difficulties, he said today he had refused "numerous" offers of money and loans.

The 36-year-old radio announcer and his wife decided to surrender the three boys and four girls, ranging in age from nine months to eight years, about a week ago.

At the time, Harvey said, he was pressed by bill collectors and nearly out of money. The publicity resulting from his decision, he added, had an "adverse" effect on the radio station where he worked so he resigned his \$75 a week announcing job.

Parents Of 5-Year Old Girl Held In Custody

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23, (AP)—The parents of five-year-old Sharon Stewart were in custody today after the child was freed from confinement in a dark and foul smelling closet at the family home.

When found in the cramped, dungeon-like closet, the little girl was completely nude, her hair was tangled and matted and she was emaciated and underweight. At the hospital where she was bathed and examined doctors said Sharon was undernourished but not in serious condition.

The mother, Mrs. Esther Stewart, 32, was arrested when she returned late yesterday from a beach outing. The father, Robert, 32, was picked up when he came back from a fishing trip. He is a city fireman. The Stewarts have two other children.

U. S. May Seek U.N. Regional Defense

WASHINGTON, June 23, (AP)—Undersecretary Robert Lovett said today the State Department may begin talks soon with the Western European union in line with the Senate resolution for promoting regional defense organizations within the United Nations. The Senate policy declaration, sponsored by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), calls for strengthening the U.N. and for bringing about regional defense setups within the U.N. These include possibility of United States military backing, Lovett was asked at a news conference what steps the department plans to carry out the Senate's policy objectives.

He predicted direct contact will be made by the U. S. with the Western European union in the reasonably near future. The ultimate aim of such initial diplomatic steps will be to carry out the basic ideas of the Vandenberg resolution.

Reds Call Secret Meet Of Eastern Europe Satellites

Attending Are Signers
Of Cominform Fight-
ing Marshall Plan

WARSAW, June 23, (AP)—Russia and six other Eastern European satellites were reported to have met secretly tonight to consider creation of a separate state in Eastern Germany.

Warsaw, June 23, (AP)—Soviet Russia called a surprise conference of her Eastern European satellites to Warsaw today which may map a battle against the Western Allies' plan to set up a West German state.

Summoned to the parley were: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Romania and Hungary. All of these nations were among the signers of the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau), organized in Poland last September to fight the Marshall Plan.

There was no indication whether (Continued on Page Six)

2 Killed, 3 Injured As Trains Collide

BELLEFOUNTE, Pa., June 23, (AP)—A passenger train and a freight train were killed and three other trainmen injured when two freight trains collided two miles south of here yesterday.

The dead were identified by Pennsylvania railroad officials as conductor James Bathurst, 56, of Bellefonte, and brakeman R. J. Miller, 24, of Blanchard.

The two trains, one a west-bound nine-car freight, carrying a load of limestone, and the other a three-car eastbound switch train came together on a curve midway between Axeman and Pleasant Gap, Pa.

The two dead men were in a caboose which was demolished in the collision. One engine was derailed. The cause of the accident was not determined.

Chinese Reds Worry Government Forces As They Fight For Cities

NANKING, June 23, (AP)—Chinese Communists gave the government plenty to worry about today over what they're doing and what they threaten to do in the civil war.

Fighting edged closer to Peiping and Nanking; the N. C. government commander in North China was described as gloomy on his chances to halt the Reds; President Chiang Kai-Shek flew to the northwest China battle zone for a personal inspection; the legislature called a special session tomorrow for a report by Defense Minister Ho Ying-Chin.

Beyond these developments, the Communists broadcast a new plan to go after the big cities. They indicated they no longer would rely on the hit-run guerrilla type of warfare. The north Shanai radio detailed a directive dated June 10 which said: "Cities should be regarded as an indispensable force for final winning of the people's revolutionary war."

Western Allies Declare Soviet Currency Void

Say Red Order Vi-
olates 4-Power Pact,
Tries To Usurp Au-
thority Of Berlin

BERLIN, June 23, (AP)—The Western Allies, in defiance of the Russians, declared today that a newly proclaimed Russian currency will be void in the Western sectors of Berlin.

They said, in a proclamation to the people of the city, that a separate currency will be introduced in the three Western sectors. The announcement was broadcast by the U.S. sponsored radio station, RIAS.

The three Western commandants for the city ordered all banks and business institutions except food and drug stores closed. A moratorium on debts was ordered.

The Russian order for currency reform in Berlin, announced early this morning, "violates the rules of four-power government," the Western power proclamation said.

"The three Western occupation powers therefore declare the Russian order for currency reform in Berlin null and void," it said.

The Berlin magistrate, executive body of the city government, decided at a special meeting a short time before not to accept the Russian order for the entire city. It ruled that an occupation commander can issue orders only for his own zone.

The Western proclamation said the Western powers "cannot submit to such arbitrary action which is in violation and total disregard of the actual quadripartite status of Berlin, and which violates all agreements respecting the management of money and banking affairs of the city."

The statement charged that the Soviet authorities were trying "to usurp the authority to dominate the economic affairs of Berlin."

Soviet reaction to the step by the Western Allies was not immediately apparent. The change-over in currency ordered by the Russians was scheduled to start tomorrow. The orders by the Western allies were effective immediately.

It was the first time in the history of Berlin's three-year occupation that one allied power had openly countermanded the order of another.

Bank employees of Western sectors were ordered to stand by at their posts. Food and drug stores were instructed to sell their merchandise at the legally regulated prices in reichsmarks.

"Necessary measures will be taken to introduce legally in the French, British and American sectors of the new currency of the respective occupation zones," the Western proclamation said.

The time and method of converting the present money into the Deutschmark of the three Western sectors will be made public soon, it was stated.

When the Western Allies introduced the Deutschmark in the new currency for their zones they refrained from issuing it in Berlin.

(Continued on Page Two)

Dewey Said Commanding Almost 400 1st Ballot Votes In Survey

PHILADELPHIA, June 23, (AP)—If the roll were called today, Thomas E. Dewey could pile up as many as 400-odd votes on the first ballot for the Republican presidential nomination, an Associated Press survey showed.

The estimate of the New York governor's initial strength was based on both official delegation polls and "best guesses" of responsible members of each of the state delegations to the GOP National Convention.

Although a myriad of things might happen to change the fluid situation, here is a summary of what AP reporters found in interviewing delegates on the current inclinations and pledges in their own groups:

1. Dewey could have anywhere from 374 to 407 first ballot votes, with a possibility of picking up at least 80 more on the second ballot, 1,418 of the 1948 delegate votes are needed for nomination.

2. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio appears assured of 207 to 217 first ballot votes. On the second ballot he probably will pick up 80 new votes but stands to lose up to 20 of his first ballot supporters.

3. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, will have around 150 votes on the first roll call. If the delegates follow their present intentions, Stassen may pick up seven votes but lose 20 for a net loss of 13 on the second round.

Hundreds of delegates have not decided how they will vote, or have not indicated their intentions even to members of their own delegations.

The Pennsylvania situation, particularly, is up in the air. Estimates coming in the wake of Senator Edward Martin's withdrawal in favor of Dewey gave anywhere from 30 to 60 votes to the New York governor on the first ballot, with no indication how the remainder of the 73 key-state vote would be split.

Other favorite sons might with a bit of release pick up delegates. The candidates themselves may be swayed.

Kiwanians Enjoy 2 Former Georgia Musical Program Governors Join To At Tourist Center Defeat Talmadge

Morris Conducts Quiz
In Which Members
Guess Tune Origin

Kiwanians today enjoyed a musical quiz conducted by Herman E. Morris, principal of Seminole High School, at the Tourist Center. A "March of Time" film devoted to music was shown by Tony Martucci, Orlando businessman.

Mrs. M. D. Gatchel was presented with a huge basket of "glads" by the club, with Edward F. Lane and F. Hasky Wright making the presentation. Mr. Lane praised Mrs. Gatchel for her "wonderful cooking" during the past two years. He declared that he spoke not only for Sanford Kiwanians but for visiting Kiwanians as well.

Roger Harris played the tunes for the musical quiz, with Kiwanians on the east and west side of the room pitted against each other. The west side, which lost, will have to pay for dinner next time. The tunes were played to identify prominent singers such as Bing Crosby, etc. and to guess which radio programs were indicated.

Mr. Martucci announced that the musical quiz with sound effects had been loaned for the occasion by the Orange County Board of Education, which with the cooperation of sponsoring business men, has provided many such films at a cost of \$50 each for pupils of that county. He suggested that the Seminole County School Board show more interest in such programs.

The film gave a history of music in America, including the discovery of swing jazz by the original Dixieland Five in New Orleans, and their Victor recordings, also depicted and played symphony music, chamber (Continued on Page Six)

Vandenberg Is Now In Race For President

'Stop Dewey' Leaders
Immediately Seek
To Enlist Backers
In Spreading Move

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 23, (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey picked up another "favorite son" backer today in his drive for the Republican presidential nomination. This time it was Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, leader of New Jersey's 35-vote convention delegation.

The New York governor's backers already were claiming the nomination was assured when Driscoll plumped for Dewey.

By JACK BELL
CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 23, (AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg gave an okay today for his name to go formally before the Republican presidential nominating convention, and leaders of spreading "Stop Dewey" coalition immediately sought to enlist his back-

Senator Robert A. Taft, spearheading the "Stop Dewey" move, with Harold E. Stassen, told reporters he and Stassen have invited Governor Kim Sigler of Michigan and Earl Warren of California to an afternoon conference. Sigler heads the Michigan delegation, booming Vandenberg for the nomination.

As Taft and Stassen outlined the situation in separate news conferences, their aim is this: First, to convince Dewey and the convention that the New York governor cannot be nominated.

Second, to let the convention delegates decide without pressure among the other presidential hopefuls.

Taft and Stassen had conferred together just before their meeting with reporters. Governor H. Duff of Pennsylvania sat in on the conference.

Duff is leading an anti-Dewey faction in the big Pennsylvania delegation. That group is to caucus tonight, and Duff said "We will have a candidate" (Continued on Page Six)

Mississippi Views Demo Walkout If Truman Is Named

JACKSON, Miss., June 23, (AP)—Mississippi's 30 delegates to the National Democratic convention are pledged to walk out if President Truman is nominated.

They were elected here yesterday in a smooth, swiftly operating convention in which states' rights found no opposition.

The convention also nominated nine presidential electors and then recessed until Aug. 3.

The election of delegates followed the acceptance without debate of a report by the nominating committee.

The committee operated under instruction by resolution to nominate no one "until such person has fully satisfied the committee that he or she agrees to abide by and will be governed by all resolutions adopted by this convention."

While the resolutions pertaining to credentials contained not a word about a walkout at the convention, resolutions committee Chairman T. J. Tubb of West Point said in an interview: "The intention of the resolutions committee is that delegates be obligated to walk out if Truman is nominated or if the Civil Rights Program is not repudiated."

Mrs. Brantley's Home Is Destroyed By Fire

Fire, believed to have been caused by electric wiring, totally destroyed the home of Mrs. F. Brantley at Longwood, early Monday morning. The fire had gained such headway that when Mrs. Brantley and her two sons were awakened at 2:00 A. M. they had but little time to escape before the roof crashed in. The home was built three years ago.

New Coal Contract Hopes Brighten In Bargaining Talks

Greek Divisions
Crash Full Force
Against Guerrillas

Reports Say Rebels
Flee Into Albania,
Then Attack Flank

ATHENS, June 23, (AP)—The Greek Second and Tenth Divisions crashed full force today into the guerrilla pocket in the Grammos Mountains near Albania.

The Ninth Division continued a drive about the Albanian border, capturing Vourbani and piercing the rebel defense line based on the town. The successes, confirmed in a communique, placed the Ninth Division closer to a junction with the last of Fifth Division, moving up from Neotoman.

Dispatches said some guerrillas are trying to go into Albania (a Communist state) to avoid immediate encirclement. Official circles said these probably are only a small part of the rebel force, estimated at 7,000, under attack.

Elements of the Greek Ninth Division were shelled by artillery and mortars from Albanian territory, the reports said. The same dispatches said some guerrillas crossed into Albania, fled down the frontier area and then re-crossed into Greece and attacked the Ninth Division on its flank.

King Paul I reached Kozani on a commercial airliner and proceeded to the front for inspection. Second Lt. General James A. Van Fleet, commander of U. S. military forces in the Greek Admision, told reporters he is satisfied with the progress of the offensive. He predicted major fighting would continue within four weeks and that mopping up would be complete by Aug. 1.

The Second and 10th divisions established full contact with the rebels in the Grammos Mountains from the southeast and south.

Lieut. Col. Henry C. Bassett, of the Second Division, is in command of the Greek forces. He moved from Grevena towards Pentalofon and Eptaboron, the center of a strongly defended guerrilla semicircle.

Further to the west, the 10th Division moved on the eastern slopes of the Pindus range. Lieut. Col. Henry L. Davidson, Philadelphia (Continued on Page Three)

Jap Torture Leader Is Sentenced To Die

MANILA, June 23, (AP)—The head of the Japanese torture unit at Baguio was sentenced to death today by a Philippine army War Crimes Commission today.

Maj. Shimppei Harada was found guilty of responsibility for the death of scores of civilians and soldiers. Some were Americans.

Harada will be before a firing squad with his assistant, Warrant Officer Toshio Teruka. Two others, Sgt. Koyumitsu Kitamura and Hiroshi Sugimoto, were given life in prison. They were with the Kemutai (thought police) in Baguio.

The prosecution specifically charged Harada and his men with the death of Florence Reed, an American, and injury of Joseph Krueger and James Beede (names not available); Eugene Kneeland and William "Maule, both of Grass Valley, Calif., and James Halsema of the Associated Press.

Friday Ends 10 Month Teacher Requirement

The 10 months of service required of teachers will come to a close Friday. T. W. Lawton announced this morning. Elementary schools that have been offering services for make-up work for pupils will close.

Seminole High School will continue make-up for two weeks and will resume classes early in August.

Lewis, Operators En- gage In Serious Meets First Time In Current Dispute

WASHINGTON, June 23, (AP)—Hopes brightened today that a new coal contract or agreement to prevent a miners' strike next month may be in the making.

John L. Lewis and soft coal operators apparently were engaging in serious bargaining talk for the first time in their current dispute.

Indications that some fruitful steps are in the making came from these developments:

1. President Truman's inquiry board twice extended the time for the United Mine Workers' chief and owners to report on progress of their talks renewed last night and continued today. The time first was extended from about noon to early afternoon. The board then postponed the report to 4 P. M. (EST).

2. The last extension came after Lewis had taken time out from morning talks with operators to review matters he will lay before the 200-man UMW policy committee meeting tomorrow. Presumably this would include any promising offer the coal operators might have made.

3. Although Lewis had taken the recess in talks, the renewed negotiations between the UMW chief and operators were still active with no sign they had failed to make progress.

The UMW chief and mine owners had been charged for less (Continued on Page Six)

Newfoundland Hits U. S. Personnel For Political Activity

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., June 23, (AP)—The weekly newspaper, confederate, charged the union with campaigning for the union with Canada in the July 22 referendum, today charged that U. S. base personnel in Newfoundland had "intervened unwarrantably and unbecomingly in the first referendum June 3."

In the June referendum Newfoundlanders had the choice of voting for restoration of responsible government, federal union with Canada or retention of the present commission government, under the British crown. Voting, however, was inconclusive and the July polling will be a run-off between the responsible government and the union with Canada.

"The intervention," the newspaper charged "by suggesting openly or hinting covertly, that under confederation the U. S. close down, with consequent loss of their jobs by Newfoundland civilians. There was no comment from United States authorities here."

U. S. Authorities Say Red Kills Frenchmen

VIENNA, June 23, (AP)—American authorities said today a French member of the four-power police was killed last night and a Soviet member seriously wounded when a drunken Russian soldier opened fire with a machine pistol.

The authorities said the American member of the international patrol, Cpl. Robert Perryman, of Clinton, Ia., was slightly injured by firing glass as bullets shattered the windshield of the patrol car.

The British member, Lance Cpl. Basil Levy, who also was sitting in the front of the car, escaped injury, they said.

The report said United States headquarters Commander Maj. General Robert Frederick saw the Russian commander this morning and that the latter was "extremely apologetic" over the incident, which occurred in the Soviet zone north of the elms situation in the city.

YOUTH SENTENCED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 23, (AP)—A 17-year-old Weston boy who burned down his high school because he didn't want to attend classes, went to prison today for six years.

Superior court Judge Edward F. Hanly sentenced James Randall Green, of Weston, to serve two concurrent terms of six years each at the Massachusetts reformatory at Concord after the youth pleaded guilty to charges of setting the fire which destroyed the \$171,000 building last April 7.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 97 degrees according to Weatherman D. F. Whitmer's government type thermometer.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

Almost from the dawn of history
men have known how to find
God. He is a friend worth having.
You need not look far. Just be
still and in quietness he will man-
ifest himself. If thou seek him he
will be found of thee.—1 Chron.
28:9.

YOUNG GIRL AT THE DARK WINDOW

(From The Florida Magazine of
Verses)
The crimson formal, spreading on
the floor,
is dyed by darkness in the unit
room,
a satin gown kept long behind her
door
for this gay, dancing night now
turned to gloom.
Pride holds the tears from falling
on her dress
Pride's turned the light out so no
one could find
her all alone in sad lone-
liness.
She waits in darkness, hope has
raised the blind.

Now seventeen, and waiting for
her date,
she looks for one in all the world
of men,
one somewhere, somewhere, now
two hours later,
and, like her waiting sisters, ages
then.
So young, so odd, now cotton-
dressed, abed,
night shuts her eyes, red as her
gown is red.
JOSEPH JOEL KEITH.

Coincident with the local weather
the last few days, things are
getting hotter in Philadelphia.

The big fight tomorrow night
will determine which is the better:
a champion on the way down or a
"punk" who was never on the
way up.

Some of our Democratic lead-
ers fear that the public will fall
for the Republican nominee
"hook, line, and sinker," which
might be a good thing after 16
years of the reverse.

The City Commissioners are al-
ways deluged with suggestions as
to ways and means of making
Sanford a bigger and more pros-
perous city. Right now we would
like to put our two-bits worth in
for the welfare of the people.
This would be a huge swimming
pool, fed with ice cool water, and
housed inside an air-conditioned
structure.

Many individuals and business
firms take advantage of the great
pulling power of classified ad-
vertisements in The Sanford Her-
ald. But there are some people
who are skeptical, who believe
that only 3,000 persons read our
paper daily because that is our
circulation. What they don't real-
ize is that a circulation of 3,000
means between ten to twelve
thousand people scan the columns
of our newspaper each day.

John L. Lewis has won another
round in behalf of the coal min-
ers, whose wages and various
benefits have been going up over
the past few years with steady
consistency. We wonder if the
miners realize that the price of
coal is also going up, that more
and more consumers are switching
to other means of fuel, and that
sooner or later the demand for
coal will reach such a low ebb
that miners will be out of jobs.

Man, taking guidance from the
sun, has mapped his days on a
24-hour cycle. There are no more,
no less than this number of hours
available in a day. Yet he tries
to crowd enough events for sev-
eral such periods into every 24
hours. The more time-saving de-
vices he invents, the more ac-
complishments he tries to achieve,
and the result is the rush, the
pressure of present-day life. Lei-
sure, like time, exists and is pos-
sible for all to partake of, to plan
for at will. Isn't it queer that
human beings permit themselves
to become so carried up in mak-
ing a living that they haven't
time to live?

No Votes In This

Congress has been too busy passing vote-getting mea-
sures to give much attention to a pending constitutional
amendment. This, introduced by Senator Henry Cabot
Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, would divide the electoral
vote of each state in proportion to the popular vote received
by the candidates.

The advantages are many. The Brookings Institute,
known for its studies of governmental problems, has just
rendered a favorable opinion, saying that it would probably
eliminate the danger of a nominee winning in the electoral
college though a majority of voters were against him.
Tilden in 1876 and Cleveland in 1888 suffered this
fate, and Wilson in 1916, though he had several hundred
thousand more popular votes than Hughes, would have been
defeated notwithstanding, had he received 3,000 fewer votes
in California.

The change would reduce the importance of a few
doubtful states like New York, Pennsylvania might be solid-
ly Republican, but a strong Pennsylvania Democrat might
pull enough votes to get a sizable percentage of the state's
electoral vote. So might a Republican in Texas.

Had some pressure group demanded the passage of this
amendment, Congress would have considered it very serious-
ly. Since it merely promises to improve the administration
of the United States, it gets shoved aside.

Stopping Waste

The feeling of urgency and the necessity to cut all the
corners possible in manufacturing process during the war
gave rise to many wasteful ways. Now that time is no
longer of the essence, industry is ridding itself of these
habits.

A nation-wide campaign is under way which is en-
listing employer co-operation. Suggestions are to be judged
and awarded prizes, slogans and other forms of publicity
are mapped. One automobile manufacturer has established a
salvage store where by-products and damaged goods are
sold, with benefit both to seller and to purchaser. A choco-
late manufacturer has reduced the number of broken or
damaged candy bars by the installation of more efficient
machinery. Scrap iron is being collected efficiently and
used to a greater extent, and lumber from incoming crates
is turned into covers for outgoing shipments. In some
offices, supplies are being saved by closer scrutiny.

This is a fortunate country, with rich but not unlimited
resources. Nothing will contribute more to our continued
prosperity than a heedful attitude toward waste. The cam-
paign being put on by the large manufacturers might with
profit be taken in by government agencies, stores and homes.

New Hub

Kansas is the geographical center of the United States,
and has long known that it was the geographical center of
the world. The problem was to get the rest of the world to
admit it. Now this overdue recognition is on the way.

A project to measure exactly the earth's size and shape
is under preparation, says the United States Coast and Geo-
detic Survey. Much of this has already been done, with the
surveyors' charts all starting from a marker on a farm
near Osborne, Kan. For years all national surveys have
started from this point; now it will be the beginning of a
world survey.

Boston used to be called the Hub of the Universe. It
looks as if the title should be transferred to Kansas. What a
title that eminent citizen, William Allen White, did not
live to see the day!



NEW YORK—Fifty-seventh street is hushed
and murky in the June night, even the
taxi cabs by in reverence, horns silent for once
and rubber tires tip-toeing along.
You are in the downtown bus and it is A.30.
The windows are open and the evening wind
comes into the bus in little gusts. The city is
gathering its skirts, brushing its hair, adjusting
its grille for the long night to come. The bus
bumps and creaks over the cobblestones of Third
avenue, under the "L" tracks, and heads west.
Park avenue passes outside the opened window,
quiet and elegant, and then suddenly you have
come to Fifth avenue and for a moment you
heart stops, for right there on the corner is a
tableau that in one swift second offers the passer-
by a capsule picture of all that is suave, luxurious
and cosmopolitan in Manhattan.

The backdrop is a window of Tiffany's, draped in the rear of it
are swatches of green, gray and yellow silk. Behind metal frames
the window, and set against the pastel silk is a display of a half
dozen diamond bracelets, glittering on a black velvet base.
At the curb across the sidewalk is a huge dark red phaeton with
light canvas top, and standing by the car's side is a woman in a
white and silver evening gown and a man in white tie and tails.
He taps a cigarette briskly on his wrist and says something that
the breeze outside the bus blows away from us; she laughs and
turns suddenly and looks up the avenue, her dress swirling with her
and her teeth white and even and lovely in the night.

IT IS LIKE THAT FOR PERHAPS 30 SECONDS, the city in its
party dress, refined and impressive and easy on the eye—and then
all at once the traffic light changes and the bus eases its lazy way
across Fifth avenue and up the slight grade of 57th street to the
west.

An automaton comes into view and a cigar store and a one-arm
restaurant. Near Carnegie Hall a woman drunk screams at a man
and at the corner of Eighth avenue a newsstand vendor hands over
a copy of The Racing Form to a gent with a toothpick in his
mouth. And as you listen closely you can hear him ask what's good
tomorrow.

The city grows seamier and begins to run down at the heels, but
the image stays with you, the car and the diamond bracelets and
the beautiful lady.

Later, there is a cab, and the driver, in the age-old custom, is
loquacious. It is startling to discover that he, too, has just lost his
wife. So many cabbies seem to be widowers. Is the stay-home life,
worrying about how many accidents their men are involved in, too
much for them?

Not this one. A doctor killed this wife. The cabbie tells that to
you, firmly and doggedly, as he cuts up through the park.
"Butchers," he says, flatly. "Every one of them. I wouldn't go to
another if ya paid me."

What did his wife die of? She died of a tumor. Perhaps it could
have been there a long while? Don't be silly, man; was the
picture of health. "Four days,oney," he says. "Four days she was
sick. She was murdered."

THIS IS A STONEWALL; there is no use trying to make his
wife's demise seem logical to him. You look out the window, at the
skyline of Central Park South. The Plaza, sleek and sedate, is a
mountain of lights, for its occupants are dressing for dinner.

You can see the little lanterns on the terrace of the Pantheon
club and you try to remember the French verse over the fireplace
in the club's dining room, but you fail.
The cab slithers through the park without stopping, for the driver
whose woman was murdered is expert at timing the traffic lights.
The green smell of the grass and trees is damp and sensuous in the
night. "They are all butchers," the cabbie says, but his voice is far
away and you hear him not.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Somewhere in a secret place
within the perpetual twilight be-
hind the iron curtain the Com-
munist General Staff for
World Revolution is meeting
for emergency consultation.

So carefully have the details of
this convocation been hidden that its
location has been a matter of specu-
lation. Guessing tongues have
placed it "somewhere in Poland,"
"somewhere in Rumania," and
"somewhere in Czechoslovakia."
But advices from usually trust-
worthy sources say it is in sec-
ret, and is being attended by
such powerful figures as Mos-
cow's A. A. Zhdanov, who is a
member of the Politburo, Pal-
adino Tagliatti, of Rome, and
Jacques Duclos of Paris.

We can take it, I believe, that
this important meeting is to con-
sider the situation created by the
stage-wall stand of the Com-
munist forces, headed by the United
States. The Bolsheviks are be-
ing held along the Stettin-Adriatic
line through central Europe.
They have sustained grievous de-
feats in France and Italy—strat-
egies countries through which they
planned to extend their conquest
of Western Europe. There has
been a heavy revolution against
the Reds in the United States and
in other countries of the Western
Hemisphere.

Therefore the Cominform meet-
ing may be considered a partly
defensive. Any further Communist
aggression such as the brutal rape
of Czechoslovakia might produce
Russia in an anti-Communist
coalition and consequently doesn't
want it.

So we are safe in assuming that
the Red Cominform meeting is
planning ways and means (1) of
contaminating and defending their
post-war gains in Eastern Eu-
rope and Asia, and (2) of map-
ping out a campaign of political
strong-arm action in other coun-
tries along lines with which the
world has become completely fa-
miliar. This involves not only po-
litical agitation but strikes, sabo-
tage and spying. That is, it will
include everything short of war
with lethal weapons.

Russia is powerful, but her pre-
sent strength doesn't by any
means come up to the impression
created by her conquests in
Europe during and just after the
close of the world war. Those con-
quests—the three Baltic states,
Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hun-
gary, Yugoslavia, Albania and
Czechoslovakia—were achieved by
right-of-hand, to speak euphemis-
tically.

These "political" victories were
carried out under the auspices of
the Red armies of occupation.
Moscow gained many concessions
in those early days because she
was one of the major allies and
had fought a great fight against
the Germans.

However, the Democratic world
finally is awake to the dangers
of the Communist revolution. The
Marshall Plan is beginning to
work. The newly created West-
ern European union and the Amer-
ican government are to engage in
conversations relating to mutual
military defense. Even Sweden,
Norway and Denmark—sitting
under Russia's big guns—have
had the courage to hold discus-
sions for joint defense of Scan-
dinavia.

No wonder the Cominform is
holding an emergency session. The
Red flood would seem to have
been checked at least temporarily
by Democracy's energetic mea-
sures.

100 U.S. Teachers Prep For Royal Meet

LONDON, June 23, (AP)—More
than 100 American school teach-
ers gaily practiced the curtsy
here yesterday in preparation for
a meeting with Queen Elizabeth
later in the day.

The teachers have been in Bri-
tain for a school term, in ex-
change for British teachers en-
gaged for a term in United States
schools.

The group, giggling and pre-
tending at times the appearance
of a big awkward squad, held
its practice in a large room over-
looking Berkeley Square.

Some got the curtsy right away,
especially those who have been
teaching the dramatic arts. A
travelling teacher, a middle-aged
woman in the genteel knee-bend-
ing, complained there is nothing
graceful about her specialty, ex-
tracting the square root.

The meeting with the queen is
the climax of social aspects of
the teachers' stay in Britain.

1 Killed, 9 Injured In Auto-Truck Wreck

LAWTEY, June 23, (AP)—A
motorist identified by papers in
his pocket as Rufus Googe, Jr.,
of Gainesville, was killed and
nine negroes injured in an auto-
truck crash near here early yester-
day.

Googe apparently was a Marine
on leave. He died in Shady Creek
Hospital at Starks. State high-
way patrolmen investigating said
the license plate of the car he
was driving had been issued to
H. C. Disbrow in Alachua county.

Two trucks carrying about 25
negroes each were enroute to
Hendersonville, N. C., to pick
beans. They had started at Pom-
pano and picked up negroes at
Lawton and Gainesville.

The human body contains ap-
proximately 85,000 miles of capil-
laries, the smallest vessels used
by the circulatory system.



ANNOUNCING HIS WITHDRAWAL as a presidential candidate in
favor of New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Sen. Edward Martin,
Pennsylvania's "favorite son" caused a considerable stir at the Re-
publican National Convention in Philadelphia. Sen. Martin said he
would make the nominating speech for Gov. Dewey. He is shown
above (right) with Pennsylvania's Gov. James H. Duff just a short
time before the statement was made. The move, it was said, brings
a new break between Martin and Duff, an anti-Dewey leader. A
speaker for Sen. Robert Taft declared Duff would have consid-
erable to say concerning the Pennsylvania delegation's vote and that
the Martin maneuver was far from conclusive. (International Soundphoto)

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

The man on the radio who cau-
tioned us, "Don't be half safe,"
didn't very well be selling insur-
ance instead of soap, according
to my good friend Asher Frank,
secretary of the Florida Safety
Council.

"The cost of accidents," Asher
says, "is going up like everything
else and going up at an alarming
rate."
To prove it he brought me a
clipping from the Miami Herald
which tells of awards for dam-
ages allowed by the courts in ac-
cident cases from \$25,000 to as
high as \$100,000.

Records show that up until last
year, the highest amount ever
awarded in such a case in
Florida was \$25,000. Then things
began to pick up and clever law-
yers pointed out that money was
buy as much today as it did a few
years ago.

They point to cotton at 50c,
corn \$2.50, steak \$1 and common
labor \$4 as a lot different than
when cotton was 5c, corn 50c,
steak 25c and common labor \$1.
Auto plans have made themselves
felt. Lower courts have awarded
higher and higher sums and these
have been sustained by the Sup-
reme Court in a surprising number
of instances.

In their decisions, the Supreme
Court approved the principle of
higher verdicts because of the
shocking dollar. In one particular
case the Court said:

"Earning capacity, life expectan-
cy, dependability, what a dollar
will bring and provincial econ-
omy are primary factors that
actuate a jury in formulating its
verdict."

Just to give you some idea of
how damage awards are mounting
in Duval County alone, in the suit
of Joseph W. McHugh against the
Miami Transit Company, the
State Supreme Court affirmed
the circuit court verdict of \$40,-
000.

Shortly after that a \$50,000
award was affirmed in the case of
John E. Murgrove against the
Florida Power & Light Company.
The higher the award the more
likely when the State Supreme
Court approved a \$100,000 ver-
dict in the case of Theodore H.
Johnson against the Goodyear
Tire & Rubber Company.

Verdicts gradually going "up,"
are proving mighty tough on de-
fendants. The Herald cites one re-
cent case that involved the own-
er of a Miami restaurant. In
that particular case, the jury
awarded damages to the amount
of \$27,500 to the person injured
by his automobile. The defendant
thought he had adequately pro-
tected himself with a \$10,000 li-
ability and property damage policy.
It developed that in order to
settle the case he was forced to
sell his business.

In five personal injury cases
for trial in the Dade Circuit
Courts during the month of July
the average amount sued for is
\$75,000 and in none of these cases
does the defendant carry more
than \$5,000 personal liability in-
surance.

This is the amount required un-
der the financial responsibility
law passed by the Florida legisla-
ture at the last session. The
\$5,000-10,000 basic policy is car-
ried by over 85 per cent of the
automobile owners in the state
today, according to a recent in-
surance survey.

The basic policy costs \$28.50.
For another \$2.35 the amount for
coverage is doubled. The \$25,000-
50,000 policy costs \$32.00 and the
\$50,000-100,000 coverage is \$33.94.

Of course the motorist with an
old rattle trap car and no other
personal property to speak of can
go his merry way with little con-
cern as to the amount of insur-
ance he carries. When he has an
accident, the state will compel
him to take out a \$5,000 policy
under the financial responsibility
law, but the motorist who owns
his home, has a business and has

Chinese War

(Continued from Page One)
leaving into the grand canal town
of Chaiyeto (Kiangtu). This is
only 50 miles northeast of Nan-
king. Government warplanes joined
in Chiang's defense, the re-
ports said.

In Peking, Associated Press
correspondent Siowen Mossa got
this glimpse from quarters in a
position to know—Fu Tso-Yi, top
government general in North
China, is now convinced he hasn't
enough men and weapons to de-
fend the Reds.

Five commands five provinces—
Hanoi, Shanai, Suiyuan, Chahar
and Jehol. As matters stand, the
sources said he feels he can take
a town here or there—but lacks
men to maneuver for a really
decisive action against the Com-
munist. He is badly in need of
food and funds, the informants
said.

Meanwhile, Fu's headquarters
reported heavy fighting for the
town of Kupeikow, 70 miles north-
west of Peking. It said Com-
munist reinforcements were in-
able to make any headway. Fu's
troops counterattacked at Shihai,
railroad town 15 miles south.

Dewey Race

(Continued from Page One)
close to hold out some votes on
the first ballot in order to show
mounting strength on the second
roll call of the states.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of
Michigan was tabbed in the poll
for 50 first ballot votes, although
he is not officially a candidate.
Forty-one of these will come from
Michigan. Strong secondary sen-
ators appeared for Vandenberg,
especially among the smaller de-
legations like Maine and Kansas, if
the first-ballot result shows signs
of a deadlock.

Governor Earl Warren, Califor-
nia's favorite son, had state's
33 votes in his pocket plus an
indicated one additional vote from
Missouri for the first count.

Western Allies

(Continued from Page One)
lin for the expressed reason that
the city was under four-power
rule. The official statement to-
day added:

"The three Western occupying
powers, specifically the United
States, Great Britain and France,
discuss on a quadripartite basis
the most feasible method of pro-
tecting the economy of the peo-
ple of Berlin and they refused."

The United States' first com-
mercial chewing gum was rein-
forced from spruce, cherry, sweet gum
and tamarack trees.

North American Indians used
to chew resin from spruce and
western trees.

Pasadena Jaycees Mail Farley's Check

PASADENA, Calif., June 23, (AP)—The Pasadena Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce says it has
mailed a \$500 check as a speak-
er's fee to James A. Farley al-
though the former postmaster
general said the chamber was
under no obligation to pay him.
There was some mix up over
the matter of a fee. Stewart Rus-
sell, president of the chamber,
said he had the impression that
Farley was to appear gratis for
the chamber's annual \$10 a plate
banquet June 9.

But Warren Dorn, chamber
publicist, said Farley suggested
during the banquet that his \$1,-
000 check be sent to his hotel
room. Dorn said President Rus-
sell expressed surprise and that
Farley then said to make it
\$500.

After hearing of the matter
when he arrived in New York,
Farley termed the situation "ri-
diculous" and added:
"The Pasadena Junior Cham-
ber is under no obligation to me
for any expense incurred by me
in connection with my appearance
at their banquet."

Caldwell Appoints State, County Offices

TALLAHASSEE, June 23, (AP)—Nearly returned from a Cana-
dian vacation and the New Hamp-
shire governors' conference, Gov-
ernor Caldwell yesterday signed
more than a dozen appointments
to state and county offices.
They included appointment of
Howell Watkins of West Palm
Beach as supervisor of public in-
struction for Palm Beach county
to succeed John Leonard who re-
signed.

He named M. H. Jones of Pen-
sacola as supervisor of registra-
tion for Escambia county. Jones
succeeded Ben L. Davis, resigned.
Mrs. Ruth Brintlinger of Pensa-
cola was appointed to the state
board of beauty culture exam-
iners to replace Mrs. Virginia H.
Williams, whose term expired.
Frank Silverstein of New York
was appointed commissioner of
deeds for Florida in New York.

Dr. C. L. Persons
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PROMPT COMPLETE
OPTICAL SERVICE
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Hours 9-12 — 1-5
Sat. 9-12
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Sanford, Florida

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Social And Personal Activities

Arline Palmer Ray, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calender

Miss Boyle Honors Miss Camille Batten

Miss Camille Batten, whose engagement was recently announced to Ena Herbert Allen Morland, Jr., was given yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock by Miss Lillian Boyle at her home on Mellonville Avenue. Lovely arrangements of pastel garden flowers were used in decorating. The dining table, from which refreshments were served late in the afternoon, was centered with a low arrangement of Easter Reed daisies and greenery.

Miss Batten wore for the occasion a becoming dress of deep purple chambray and Miss Boyle was dressed in aqua linen. Miss Batten was presented with a gift from the hostess.

Those invited to be with the honoree, Miss Batten, were her mother, Mrs. I. E. Batten, Ena Morland's mother, Mrs. Herbert Morland, Mrs. Alfred Doudney, Mrs. Marion Wharton of Orlando, also the Misses Shirley Mowland, Mary Ann Wheelch, Margaret Dinglefield, Betty Jo Brock, Janet Hietzel, Betty Moore, Dorothy Morrison, Audrey Bach, Charlotte Truitt, Ann Anderson of Eustis, Daphne Connelly, Jean Sayer, Mildred Robson, Lolo Lee, Kitty Odham, Minnie Ruth Odham, Caroline Lee, Nancy Williams, Louise Clark, Emma Rumley, Polly Chazal of Ocala and Betty Corrodi.

signing of unknown Paulette Goddard for his next picture and venturing that she would be "the greatest discovery of the year." The nation was singing "I Cover The Waterfront" . . . Universal was planning "Return of Frankenstein," a sequel to its horror hit (the monster is still returning).

Hug Crooby would make \$200,000 for his next three Paramount pictures and MGM paid him \$50,000 to co-star with Marion Davies in "Going Hollywood" . . . Clark Gable had his tonsils yanked . . . Samuel Goldwyn was having trouble with his epic "Nana," which was to introduce his new sensation, Anna Sten.

Maryna Loy was going to appear with Max Baer and Primo Carnera in "The Prizefighter and the Lady" . . . You could see two pictures at many theaters for 15 cents. Ah yes, the good old days. Casualty review: "Romance on the High Seas" (WHL) is a happy play of entertainment which should please most customers. It's a lonesome story of mistaken identity, performed with enough brightness to make your overlook its triviality. Jack Carson, Doris Day and Oscar Levant head the gay cast.

Mouse deer, which are native to the East Indies and Western Africa, sleep with their eyes open, and walk on the tips of their toes.

Also Mrs. J. W. Altman, Mrs. Wally Dietrich, Mrs. Bruce Lane, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. Herbert Moore, Mrs. James Terwilliger, Mrs. Irving Feinberg, Mrs. Wally Phillips, Mrs. Malcolm Higgins, Mrs. Bill Kirk, Mrs. W. R. Williams, Mrs. Jack Hall, Miss Barbara Ruprecht and Miss Carol Stone.

The name regatta (boat race) is a Venetian term which, early Italian dictionaries define as "strife" or "contest."

The real name of Tom Thumb, the famous midiget, was Charles Stratton.

Last Day Wednesday! Continued below - Robert Cummings

Starts Thursday! KISS BY KISS Their Risk Became More Dangerous!

George RAFT in INTRIGUE JUNE HAYOC - HELENA CARTER ADDED LEON ERROLL COMEDY "IN ROOM 303" NOVELTY - NEWS

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George RAFT in INTRIGUE JUNE HAYOC - HELENA CARTER ADDED LEON ERROLL COMEDY "IN ROOM 303" NOVELTY - NEWS

Personals

Miss Caroline Lee and Miss Louise Clark are spending a few days at New Smyrna Beach.

Miss Daphne Connelly has an her guest at her home on Mellonville Avenue, Miss Ann Anderson of Eustis.

Young Neil Stothoff left yesterday for Daytona Beach to spend some time with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stothoff.

Thomas Doyle, who has completed his freshman year at Williamsburg, Va., is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Doyle, at their home at 606 Palmetto Avenue.

Mrs. E. D. Mobley has returned from Starks where she was called because of the serious illness of Dr. Mobley, who is confined to the Shady Rest Hospital. Friends will be glad to learn that Dr. Mobley is getting along nicely following his illness.

Robley Bruce Is Honored On Birthday

Young Robley Bruce was honored on his fifth birthday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Camille Bruce, at 4:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the R. R. Deas home, 2008 Illinois Court. The rooms of the Deas home were attractively decorated with lovely arrangements of multi-colored Spring flowers. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bright arrangement of similar which had been grown by the honoree.

Games were enjoyed by the guests during the afternoon and pictures taken. Following the games Rob was presented with many lovely gifts from his friends. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served. Horn balloons and party hats were given to the guests as favors.

Assisting Mrs. Bruce in serving were Mrs. A. E. Shindler, Mrs. Wally Dietrich and Mrs. H. B. Odham. Enjoying the afternoon with Rob were Jay Altman, Dottie and Gerry Dietrich, Charles Higgins, Charles Fox, "Corky" Higgins, Barbara Ann Moses, Orville Kay, Irvy, Buddy Kirk, Gayle Haulerson, Nancy Thurston, John Mann, Justin Lynch, Ann Crapps, Linda, Betsy and Sally Williams, Frank Scott, Billie Yelington, Sandy Martina, Motiv Williams, Ronnie Hall and Bobbie Laney and Tommy Kirkland of Orlando.

Also Mrs. J. W. Altman, Mrs. Wally Dietrich, Mrs. Bruce Lane, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. Herbert Moore, Mrs. James Terwilliger, Mrs. Irving Feinberg, Mrs. Wally Phillips, Mrs. Malcolm Higgins, Mrs. Bill Kirk, Mrs. W. R. Williams, Mrs. Jack Hall, Miss Barbara Ruprecht and Miss Carol Stone.

The name regatta (boat race) is a Venetian term which, early Italian dictionaries define as "strife" or "contest."

The real name of Tom Thumb, the famous midiget, was Charles Stratton.

Last Day Wednesday! Continued below - Robert Cummings

Starts Thursday! KISS BY KISS Their Risk Became More Dangerous!

George RAFT in INTRIGUE JUNE HAYOC - HELENA CARTER ADDED LEON ERROLL COMEDY "IN ROOM 303" NOVELTY - NEWS

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Smooth and easy does it . . . A scene from "Intrigue" in a United Artists release starring George Raft with June Hayoc and Helena Carter. Showing on Thurs.-Fri. at the Ritz Theater.

Margaret I. Schmidt Mary Edna Landress Weds W. Ramon Reel Tells Wedding Plans

Miss Margaret I. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schmidt of Philadelphia, Penn., became the bride of W. Ramon Reel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson M. Reel of this city, on June 12 at 2:00 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church in Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Father Perry officiated at the double-ring ceremony before a gathering of relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white batiste fashioned with long sleeves and round neckline finished with seed pearl trimmings. The dress featured a fitted bodice and full hoop skirt which extended into a long train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion fell from a seed pearl tiara. She carried a satin-covered prayer book topped with small white roses from which fell white streamers.

Serving as the matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Mrs. Mary Reel, and bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Jones of Cave Springs, Ga., and Miss Virginia Helverston of Atlanta. The matron of honor wore a dress of soft pink lace and net with sweetheart neckline and full skirt. She wore matching net mittens and a coronet of pink flowers to which was attached a short veil. The bridesmaid's dresses were similar to that of the matron of honor's. In lovely shades of blue, they wore blue mittens and a coronet of blue flowers. Arm bouquets of pink and blue spring flowers were carried by the attendants.

Acting as best man for the bridegroom was his brother, Gwynn W. Reel, and ushers were Charles Wells of Miami and William Woodruff of Atlanta.

Mrs. Schmidt, mother of the bride, was dressed in a printed beige sheer dress with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Reel, also wore a sheer gown with black and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Beale Woodruff in Atlanta. After spending a short time with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Reel left for a wedding trip to Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Reel wore for traveling a light blue suit with white and gold accessories and her corsage was of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Reel are now visiting Mr. Reel's parents in Sanford and plan to leave at the end of the week for Atlanta where he will resume his studies at the Georgia School of Technology.

The real name of Tom Thumb, the famous midiget, was Charles Stratton.

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Teen Talk

By VIVIAN BROWN

Gay celebrations helped put a period to the school year. All around the country teenagers were enjoying before getting into a serious "make-some-money-this-summer" frame of mind.

Five hundred of them on Long Island were treated to a shindig by the Nassau Daily Review Star which I attended. They ate turkey and saw several of their fellow students awarded prizes for special talent.

Some centerpieces, for which awards also were given, were tricky. First prize went to Methan High School which had arranged a school building out of paper and plywood. Around the top of the building revolved a sign which gave out news flashes. A take-off on electric signs operated on news-paper buildings, the Methan sign was operated by a hand turner.

New Orleans' vacationing students find roller skating at the city park perfectly a lot of fun, even if there are a few slips.

In Rochester, Minn., youngsters over 13 are enrolling in the city's summer course given by the YWCA which maintains a list of teenage baby sitters who become "labeled" after six weeks' training.

They learn all about preparing baby's formula, the "bump" technique, feeding youngsters, diapering and entertaining their young charges. They are told not to raid the ice box, tie up the telephone with idle chatter, or entertain boy friends.

If the sitter violates the rules she may lose her license. And parents may find themselves on the next time, too, if they overstay the midnight deadline.

Many teen-agers who don't have to work this summer are signing up for travel camps and tours here and abroad. There are lots of interesting tours, the for rugged individuals—boys—combines a foot trip with a camp truck starting in New York and taking in Los Angeles and Lake Louise, Canada, to name a few stops.

College and high school teachers are able to make more money than ever before. Some of them, on part time vacation jobs, more than their fathers used to receive for a hard week's work. Recently, the University of Illinois reported that it was unable to award cash prizes for an essay contest because no entries were received by students who spurred \$100 and \$50 cash prizes. The subject of the essay was "Is Unethical Thrift Outmoded?" Fine thing!

Way Facts . . . The Three Suns "A Fella With An Umbrella" with guitar-accordion and organ harmonies tells the story of romance under the raindrops. . . "Inside U.S.A." with Beatrice Lillie, Jack Haley and Billy Williams, is good. They waxed their ditties. He said, on New Year's Eve, almost until the zero hour of the recording ban. . . Kay Kyser's "Woody Woodpecker" is beautifully done by Kay and his gang. The five-note laugh of the woodpecker will

The general staff said guerrilla resistance in the East Indies was south of Nantorian has been broken. The communique said 33 guerrillas were killed and 14 captured. Army losses were placed at four killed and nine wounded. Dispatches said the advancing North Division had taken village after village, many damaged during the long guerrilla occupation.

A Florida State Theatre

RITZ 14c-40c-44c-Opens 12:45 P.M.

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Chestnut-Berkner Party Is Entertained

The bride party for the Chestnut-Berkner wedding, which will take place this evening at 7:00 o'clock, was entertained on Monday evening following the rehearsal at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chestnut, on West Third Street.

Decorating the rooms of the Chestnut home were lovely arrangements of roses, gladioli and other Spring flowers.

The rooms were opened on suite for the occasion and assisting Mrs. Chestnut in serving were Mrs. G. M. Harriett and Mrs. Verma Donohue. Those attending were Miss Chestnut and Mr. Berkner, Mr. and Mrs. Chestnut, Miss Lydia Wieboldt, Mrs. Jean Brooklyn, Mrs. Howard Boteler, Mr. and Mrs. John Donohue and son, Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiges of Daytona Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Madden of Orlando, Mrs. Ollie Hasty and Pussell Hasty of St. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Allen, Miss Dixie Allen, Sherry Allen, Harry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Kenny Davis all of Leeburg; Rev. Glenn E. Smith, Mrs. G. M. Harriett and son, George; Rev. and Mrs. Stuck and Miss Frances Stuck of Winter Garden.

When you make a date for the beach you should make sure you depend on your husband's robe is important, not only for walking from the bath house to swimming pool, lake or ocean, but for sudden drops in temperature. Don't be mad on your husband's robe to keep you warm. He may feel chilly, too.

Suntan lotion should be used frequently while you are sunning yourself. Your date won't enjoy taking you out to dinner after a session at the beach if you complain about sunburn all evening.

Be sure to brush your suntan oil or cream over and around the corners of your mouth. Blistered lips can be painful as well as unattractive and unless adequate precautions are taken you may be a sorry sight indeed. Lipstick sometimes makes the forehead-keels lips, so it is a good idea to wear a little, even though on other makeup is used.

When sunning yourself, wear a sun hat, don't forget your feet, and serve yourself an extra dose of behind-the-scenes. Ankles, calves and the forehead-keels are can be sore spots. Try to avoid becoming a sunburned invalid.

Useful eye advice can be prevented by wearing goggles. If your eyes smart or burn after a day outdoors, wash them in an eye bath of cool water and another good eye drop.

Another great thing to tuck away in your beach bag is a hairnet. This will come in handy, particularly if you drive to the beach. Attractive beach accessories sets in day colors, some decorated with artificial flowers, are inexpensive and flattering.

There are attractive kits in bright colors, fitted with comfortable compartments containing hair brush, comb, mirror and kit. Add to this your eye wash, sun tan lotion, with barrel or cold cream, sunglasses, bathing suit towel and you will be well set for a pleasant day in the sun.

Only about 17 per cent of the working Jews now in Israel live on the land. The rest are in commerce and industry in the towns.

Quadruplets occur once in about 500,000 births.

make you howl. . . Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra give out with "At The Flying 'W'."

Of the Jews now in Palestine, approximately 40 per cent came there originally from Poland.

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Pack Your Beauty In A Beach Bag

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Merrill announced today the birth of a son, Raymond Hugh, on June 14 at the Orange Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Merrill is remembered as the former Alice Leeburg; Rev. Glenn E. Smith, Mrs. G. M. Harriett and son, George; Rev. and Mrs. Stuck and Miss Frances Stuck of Winter Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Dorminy today announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Brownlow, on June 16 in Columbia, Tenn. Mr. Dorminy is the son of Mr. G. D. Workman, a former resident of Sanford.

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Quadruplets occur once in about 500,000 births.

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Coal Situation

(Continued from Page One)
than an hour when Lewis and his negotiators asked for a recess until 1 P. M. (EST).
The move immediately stirred speculation that the operators had made some sort of offer, at least on extension of the present contract, and that Lewis was taking it under consideration. The contract expires June 30.

A report on progress of their talks will be made by Lewis and the operators to President Truman's fact-finding board at the afternoon session. The board had asked a report at noon but agreed to the delay.

The fact-finders are scheduled to tell Mr. Truman by tonight just what the situation is in the soft coal contract talks.

Likewise, Lewis is to review the progress of negotiations before his UMW policy group tomorrow (2 P. M., EST).

Earlier today Justice T. Alan Goldborough dismissed his court order banning the miners from leaving their jobs in protest against failure to place their pension fund in operation.

Goldborough acted on a motion by the Justice Department.

When H. Graham Morison, assistant attorney general, offered the motion the Justice commented that the matter in effect had been disposed of yesterday.

Goldborough referred to his decision upholding John L. Lewis' plan to pay retired miners a \$100 monthly pension.

The court order against a strike was issued by Goldborough Apr. 21 to end a walkout resulting from dispute over operation of the pension fund.

Steel Prices

(Continued from Page One)
96 last week. The publication said the industry "may not be able to hold at present level while vacations are being taken in the mills."

Scrap buyers were reported having difficulty getting supplies at current quotations. The Iron Age said:

"Almost every pressure possible is being used to keep the price level unchanged. So much so that some steel consumers are not looking very closely at their scrap. Overgrading has popped up in some districts."

Reds Meet

(Continued from Page One)
Communist leaders of France and Italy, who also signed the Cominform, were attending.

Secretly shrouded the arrival of Russian and other planes at nearby Okcie airport. There were reports that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was heading the Soviet delegation, but this could not be immediately confirmed.

Police officials closed all normal information channels and declined to say who was attending the conference or what its purpose might be.

Hundreds of Polish troops, armed with tommy guns, were at the airport at an early hour and lined the streets into Warsaw.

Visiting delegations hung out their flags and established headquarters at the Hotel Bristol. All delegates available for comment refused to say anything about the conference.

It has been rumored for several days that the Cominform was meeting or planning a meeting somewhere in Eastern Europe.

Members of the Russian bloc already have protested to the Western Powers that their plan for Western Germany violates four-power control and further splits Europe.

The Polish premier, Wladyslaw W. Gombolka, recently said the Cominform signers would be called together whenever the international situation "makes it necessary." Foreign observers said the Communist setback in the recent Italian elections and the power being put behind the European Recovery Program are known to have caused Russia and her satellites concern.

The ancient Aztecs grew tomatoes in their patches of Indian corn.

Children who are not taught to fear snakes are generally no more afraid of them than of any other creatures.

Margaret C. Gwaltney
Jeweler
formerly with
C. L. Fray
in Winter Park
Mother Parfume Store

Inside WASHINGTON

Senator Lodge Gets Mention | Young New Englander Called As Vandenberg Running Mate | One of GOP 'Strong Men'

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Political experts predict that if Michigan's Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg is drafted as the Republican presidential nominee a movement will be launched on the convention floor to name young Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts as his vice presidential running mate.

Selection of Lodge as chairman of the important Republican platform committee has boosted his stock for second place on the GOP ticket.

Republican strategists long have been of the opinion that they have a tremendous potential in Lodge who at the age of 45 is one of the "strong men" among GOP senators.

The GOP high command, however, takes the view that Lodge has the best part of his political career ahead of him and is young enough to wait for an opportune time to enter the presidential sweepstakes—perhaps four years hence.

Now that Lodge is chairman of the committee which will write the record of the GOP 80th Congress in a platform for the campaign, leaders of the New Englander are pushing him for the second spot.

They say he would be a natural running mate for Vandenberg who is a 64 years old and may, if he gets the call, specify that he will serve for only one term.

Lodge was Vandenberg's right-hand man in carrying debate for the foreign aid program. He is a forceful speaker, has an able mind and a pleasing personality. He doubtless would garner many votes for the ticket.

● **FAREWELL**—The "spectacular" B-36 apparently are doomed because of the very property which makes them spectacular—their huge size and ability to fly almost 10,000 miles with a fifteen bomb load.

That is the sad commentary resulting from the recent 36-hour, 8,000-mile test flight to the west coast.

The reason is a lack of speed. During the test flight the B-36 averaged a speed of only 220 miles per hour—a snail's gait as air distances and speeds are measured today.

● **PROFITABLE PROPAGANDA**—The Commerce department reports that a United States magazine is on the best seller list in Russia. The magazine is "America," published by the State department.

Some 50,000 copies are printed and sent behind their Iron Curtain where they quickly become as scarce as hen's teeth.

The catch is: they're sold, not given away. Department reports say that in Russia the magazine is a leading item on the black market where old issues and even single pages are at a premium.

● **LABOR AGAINST LABOR**—The recent coal mine pension strike and the threatened walkout by three railroad unions drew vigorous criticism from Daniel J. Tobin, president of the AFL Transients Union.

Recognizing that it is considered "unappropriate or indecorous" for one union to criticize another, the venerable transients' chief let go with both barrels.

Noting John L. Lewis' resistance against two anti-strike injunctions and heavy fines levied against his Mine Workers Union, Tobin commented:

"This thing of saying 'we will not go back to work' is only bunk. Men can't fight the United States government."

There is no sense or pleasure in taking the pension, nickels and dimes paid into the treasury of an international union and handing them over to the government by the millions because of the decision of some federal judge who perhaps never was able to make a decent living practicing private law."

Tobin said the three rail unions went too far in carrying their strike threat to the point of forcing issuance of a court injunction after the government seized the railroads. He concluded:

"Great mass, national strikes should be prevented even if we have to make some sacrifices."

Waycross Turns In 17-9 Win Over Bucs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Waycross Bears clawed the Tallahassee Pirates, 17-9, last night and the Valdosta Dodgers strengthened their Georgia-Florida League lead by beating Moultrie, 6-2. The results dropped the runner-up Pirates four full games behind.

Don Stephens hurled the first shutout by an Albany pitcher since May 6 when he blanked Corfale, 5-0, on five hits. The Cardinals, however, got only four blows off the combined hurling of Lynch and Graddick. They scored single runs in the first, fifth and sixth.

In the other game, Thomasville outlasted Americus, 12-11, with each club having a six-run inning. The Tigers scored six in the third to take an 8-2 lead and made it 12-2 in the fourth. The Phils had their big inning in the sixth after which Thomasville tallied three times in the eighth and the Phils fell one run short with three in the ninth. Thomasville had a 14-15 size in the hitting.

Franco tossed a seven-hitter for Valdosta, while Dodgers got eight blows off three Moultrie hurlers. Moultrie, however, made three errors and the Dodgers scored four times in the sixth to take a 6-2 lead. The Athletics had led since the second frame.

Waycross got nine runs in the fifth inning to go ahead, 12-7, after the Pirates had come from behind twice to take the lead at 3-2 and 7-4. The Bears had 10 hits and the Pirates had 10.

The capital of Cuba is correctly spelled either Habana (Spanish) or Havana (English).

Georgia Governor

(Continued from Page One)

county (Atlanta) grand jury on a charge of conspiring with Rivers to defraud the state on the sale of asphalt. Rivers was accused of embezzlement.

A lengthy trial of Evans ended with a deadlocked jury and a mistrial was declared. Charges against both Rivers and Evans, a colonel on Rivers' staff, eventually were dropped.

Later the state brought suit against Evans to recover \$390,000 in overcharges on the asphalt sale, but settled for \$35,000. That came during Arnall's administration.

A U.S. tax court ruled still later that Evans owed \$350,000 in income taxes.

Arnall recently has become widely known as an author. He wrote "The Shore Dimly Seen" and "What The People Want." He served as attorney general

National Guard

(Continued from Page One)

there is little likelihood of outright discharges. It is probable the guard will ask the new Congress meeting next January for a deficiency appropriation to provide the extra money needed for training the extra men.

Reports coming into headquarters today showed enlistment quotas are being exceeded in New York, Alabama, Texas and Arizona.

Meanwhile, Selective Service officials estimated registration of men between the ages of 18 through 25 would begin within six weeks after President Truman signs the bill.

Officials said it would take about that long to get the machinery set up.

The law provides a 90-day period between the signing and any active induction and it is expected that the bill will be completed before the 90 days elapse.

Registration will be followed by the complicated task of classifying men for the draft calls.

Among the things yet to be decided is what the Armed Forces are going to do with Communists who happen to be drafted under the new Selective Service program.

Vandenberg Runs

(Continued from Page One)

oppose the efforts to line up the nomination for Dewey.

Stassen told reporters there is "great resentment" among the delegates over the attempt to swing the Pennsylvania delegates to Dewey. Senator Edward Martin withdrew yesterday as Pennsylvania's favorite son candidate and plumped for Dewey. Stassen called this the "Dewey-triumph deal."

The reference was to Joe Grundy, long-time Republican political power in Pennsylvania.

Stassen also said the aim of the Stop-Dewey forces is to get an "open convention"—meaning one where the delegates would make their decisions on the convention floor.

Taft predicted that Dewey will not have as many as 400 votes on the second ballot, and he added: "I think the second will be his highest."

It will take 548 votes to win the nomination.

The Ohioan said he believes his total will begin to climb from the second ballot on and that he will be nominated on about the fourth or fifth ballot.

He said:

"I think Governor Dewey has got to be nominated on the second ballot or not at all, and I don't believe that he will be nominated on the second."

Taft said the series of conferences he has been holding with other candidates has two purposes. The first, he added, is to make sure that every delegation will be able to carry out its original plan without being subjected to what he called a Dewey "blitz."

He said the second purpose is to find out whether there is any possibility of the coalition agreeing on some one candidate. He said there had been no agreement on that point, but that it would be discussed further at this afternoon's session.

Asked whether he believes the conference would emerge from the next session with a dark-horse candidate, Taft replied: "I don't think so."

Taft announced that one of those who will second his nomination will be a delegate from Dewey's own New York. He refused to disclose the name of the delegate.

No one is under legal obligation to bear the name of his parents, though it is customary to do so.

during Rivers' second administration and succeeded Rivers in office.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BASEBALL SLANG
LINE DRIVE TO THE CATCHER
MISSING THE THIRD STRIKE
ASH HEAP
A ROUGH FIELD
THE AMCEBA
LOWEST FORM OF LIFE, IS ALL EYE
SCRAP
NO CLANK
WHAT METAL ALLOY IS AS SILENT AS RUBBER?
AN ALLOY OF MANGANESE AND COPPER

BALZAC
(1799-1850)
THE GREATEST OF FRENCH NOVELISTS
WAS A JACK OF ALL TRADES
HE PROPOSED A NEW PINEAPPLE DRINK THAT WAS TO YIELD ENORMOUS PROFITS, TRIED TO DISCOVER PERPETUAL MOTION, STUDIED MATHEMATICAL CALCULATIONS IN ORDER TO BREAK THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO, AND UNDERTOOK TO MAKE OPIUM THE STAPLE OF CORSICA.

Teacher's Smoke Signals Backfire In Oklahoma Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23 (AP)—The schoolhouse in Prairie Grove didn't burn down but it may have gone up in smoke!

All because the teacher—Miss Ruth Shote of Edmond, Okla., used an old trick of the Indians—smoke signals.

How her system has backfired.

Miss Shote told her pupils that in case of bad weather they were to come to school only if they saw smoke coming from the schoolhouse.

The first day of a big snow storm she told the students there would be no school the next day. However, the next morning bright and early she went to school to tidy up the place and naturally enough built a big log fire to keep warm.

Two of the school's 15 pupils saw the smoke—thought teacher had changed her mind and trudged through the snow to their lessons.

For three days they plowed back and forth.

They were marked present and the other 13 absent.

Now according to the records the school's daily average for the year is just a fraction less than 13.

Under state law, if a school fails to maintain a daily average attendance of 13 pupils it must be annexed by another district.

Yesterday eight irate mothers and a school official went to the State Education Department.

They insisted that all Miss Shote did during those three days was to wash windows while the two pupils drew pictures in the snow.

Edith Higgins, chief examiner for the education department, says the attorney general will now have to answer the question: "Can a school go up the chimney?"

The Klondike is not in Alaska, as most people believe, but in northwestern Canada.

19 Injured By Blast In Store Basement

WINCHESTER, Va., June 23 (AP)—A basement explosion today wrecked much of a three-story brick department store building in the heart of Winchester's business area and injured 19 persons.

No one was killed.

The blast destroyed the first floor of the Rayless Department Store, collapsed a portion of the second floor and blew out part of the building's rear wall and all windows.

A few hours after the explosion, police who had roped off the area and refused admittance to the building, reported that the

Kiwanis Luncheon

(Continued from Page One)

music by string quartets and ended with grand opera at the Metropolitan Opera House.

It was revealed that more than 200 cities in the United States take pride in their symphony orchestras, also that G.I. bands and orchestras gave a big boost to classical music during war time. M. B. "T-Bone" Smith had charge of the entertainment program.

President Lamson announced that Shriners will have charge of the Kiwanis program on July 14.

side walls had bulged dangerously and may collapse.

Be a Volunteer!

JOIN YOUR LOCAL UNIT

OF THE NEW NATIONAL GUARD—NOW!

Serve in a FIGHTING ORGANIZATION

If you act quickly, there may still be a place for you in the new National Guard. But you must act now, because the National Guard has room only for the best... men who are potential leaders... men who want to serve their country with pride in the great military traditions of the National Guard.

THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES ONLY 100,000 MEN WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE NATIONAL GUARD THIS YEAR

The National Guard's strength this year is limited to 100,000 men. Already 250,000 are members. So, there's only room for the best men. Physically and mentally qualified young men who are able to meet the high standards of the new National Guard will get the kind of training that helps keep America strong. They'll earn while they learn... and be ready to do their part in protecting America's future.

Here's how the National Guard Helps You

Pay + Education

Fellowship + Training

Sports + Leadership

Write or visit your community's unit of the

NATIONAL GUARD

of the United States

For details about service in the National Guard under the Selective Service Act, see your local National Guard unit.



ACT NOW! If You Can Qualify, See Your Local National Guard Unit Today!

THE NATIONAL GUARD OF THE UNITED STATES

COMPANY I 124th INFANTRY, THE SANFORD UNIT, MEETS EACH THURSDAY EVENING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK AT THE ARMOY.

Keep your "Merry Oldsmobile" in tune!



That engine will hum a song of power and economy... after an Oldsmobile tune-up. Factory methods, trained mechanics, genuine Oldsmobile parts... these are the reasons our service is really "in harmony" with your Oldsmobile. Make a note now... to bring your car in soon!

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

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INNERSRING MATTRESSES BOX SPRINGS HOLLYWOOD BEDS



The finest in Bedding manufactured to your order at FACTORY PRICES.

We do all types of renovating... Pickup and delivery service anywhere in Central Florida.

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1909

SANFORD, FLORIDA

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1918

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 169.

Russians Cut Electric Power In West Zones

Soviet Press Demands Anew That Western Allies Quit Berlin And Halt Shipments

BERLIN, June 24. (AP)—The Russians tightened their squeeze on Berlin today. They cut off electric power to the Western allies' sectors of the city and halted all food shipments on rail lines running from Western Germany.

The official Soviet and German Communist press demanded anew that the Western allies quit the city.

In Warsaw the foreign ministers of Russia and seven of her satellite countries were reliably reported to be putting the last touches on plans to set up a separate government in Eastern Germany.

The Berlin power shutdown affected the United States, British and French zones. The only areas spared were those where hospitals or other important public institutions are located.

The Soviet-controlled Berlin radio announced the Western sectors must expect more power shutoffs during the night. This amounted to a warning of day and night curfews apparently intended to prevent factories which shut down during the day from engaging in night operations.

Reports from the French sector said water service was being disturbed there.

The Russians and German Communists threatened economic reprisals against any of the 5,400,000 Berliners who accept the Western allies' new currency. The Russians have decreed the currency illegal and ordered use of the Reichsmark.

Thorpe Furniture Store Consolidates With Orlando Firm

The Thorpe Furniture Store at 117 Main Street was closed Saturday night in order to consolidate with the enlarged store in Orlando. It was announced today by George Austin, former manager here and a vice-president of the firm.

Mr. Austin stated that he very much regrets that he will have to leave Sanford, where he said he had made many friends. However, he is remaining here temporarily, he declared.

He came here Dec. 1945 to open the furniture store. During his stay here he has been active in civic, church and welfare work. This includes serving as program chairman for Kiwanis, as president of the Methodist Men's Club and member of the Board of Stewards, as a director of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association, as a director of the Seminole County Red Cross chapter, and as a vice president of the Sanford Merchant's Association.

Three assistants of the store here will be employed at the Orlando store. They are Rodney Harris, who has lived in Sanford for 21 years, B. E. Evans and Thomas L. Comer.

Author's To Be At Yowell's Friday

Mrs. Hazel Higgins Goby of Jacksonville will be at the Yowell Store Friday afternoon to autograph her new book Georgia Clay, a tale of the struggle of a poor family of Alabama sharecroppers.

She adjusted herself to a new and at times hostile environment in a cattle raising section of Georgia. The daughter of the late T. R. Higgins, new editor and feature writer, Mrs. Goby received much inspiration and counsel from her father in the writing of the novel, which is now being issued in a second edition.

Mrs. Goby returned from Washington recently where she was a guest and speaker at the National Penwomen's convention, according to Mrs. Ann MacNeill of Yowell's.

MALAYA VIOLENCE

SINGAPORE, June 24. (AP)—Four Chinese gunmen killed another Chinese in the Blitar district of Perak state last night. He was the 30th fatality in the wave of violence in Malaya, which British officials have blamed on Communists. The slain man was believed to be a Kuomintang official. Governor Sir Franklin Gimson invoked emergency powers in the crown colony of Singapore. Those were similar to the emergency powers invoked in the neighboring island of Malaya.

There were unauthorized demonstrations, arson, and looting in Singapore. A new publication by South.

Dead And Homeless Number Rises In Oklahoma As Flood Crest Nears

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 24. (AP)—For the fifth straight day, an army of rain clouds fought a violent and deadly weather war over Oklahoma.

In the drowned flatlands below, rescue workers already counted nine dead and nearly 3,000 homeless. In the Eastern River valleys, townsmen and farmers braced themselves for the flood crests yet to come—and almost due.

Even as the Weather Bureau forecast gradual relief, new and heavy rains hit Oklahoma City in the state's central section. Ardenmore in the south, and McAlester in the east. The bureau said these rain torrents were probably the last efforts of the wider storm's western edge.

All the deaths so far are at Hays, in the west central sector, where Deer Creek rose in a flash Tuesday night and sprang a five-mile death trap along U. S. 76, transcontinental highway.

A Greyhound bus and more than 50 cars and trucks were trapped in a wall of water that rose swiftly to 12 feet where the creek winds across the highway four times.

Six dead were taken from one car, the bodies of two other motorists were found where the waters swept them, and the ninth victim was a negro bus passenger who drowned in the dark while trying to swim to safety.

The search for more dead continued today. The state highway patrol lists four others—including a one-year-old baby—an definitely missing. In addition, the occupants of seven abandoned machines have not been located.

Two cars had Texas and Wisconsin license plates; the others were local.

Patrolmen and volunteers used walkie-talkie radio in their search today, fearing that the torrent may have swept the bodies the same way.

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Draft Bill Is In White House Awaiting Pen

President Has Until Midnight July 5 To Sign Measure He Asked Be Revived

WASHINGTON, June 24. (AP)—The draft bill has finally reached President Truman's desk. He has until midnight of July 5 to sign it.

Approval is regarded as certain, since Mr. Truman himself asked Congress to revive Selective Service. The actual signing date, however, has special meaning for two reasons:

1. Until a final action is taken, men 19 through 25 may get exemption from the draft by joining the National Guard or other military reserve group of their regular training.

2. The bill provides that no one will be actually inducted for 90 days after it becomes law.

The White House has not directly indicated when the President will act, but Omar B. Keel, legislative service director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said last night he had information from sources "close to the President" that he will take the full 10 days allowed for consideration. (Sundays and holidays don't count.)

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the measure reached Mr. Truman late yesterday after making a trip up to Philadelphia for the signatures of Senate President Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.).

Both Vandenberg and Martin left for the Republican Convention there before the finally approved version could be laid before them.

Although there will be no actual draft for 90 days after presidential signature, Selective Service officials expect the draft registrations to start about August 16.

National Guard units are reported generally overflying the quotas planned for the coming year.

Meanwhile, the United States Coast Guard is being reauthorized.

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Soft Coalmen Study Lewis' New Contract

Terms Are Reported As Providing Sizeable Wage, Pension Increases For UMW

WASHINGTON, June 24. (AP)—Soft coal operators considered today a new contract with John L. Lewis reported to provide sizeable wage and pension increases for the United Mine Workers.

Some operators said they were dealing only in generalities in weighing new contract terms. Others reported, however, that the proposed under study would raise miners' wages 12 to 15 cents an hour and boost the royalty levy for their welfare fund from 10 to approximately 15 cents per ton of coal.

These reports said principal opposition to terms of a new contract to replace the one expiring June 30 came from powerful Southern operators and steel company "captive" mine interests.

The mine owners were scheduled to resume talks during the morning. These were delayed by separate conferences of the Southern Coal Producers Association and the Steel Company group.

President Truman's emergency fast-finding board has given Lewis and the operators until 4 P. M. (EST) today to reach a peace pact—either a new contract or an extension of the present agreement under conditions assuring operation of the mines in July.

The new deadline represented a 24-hour extension of time. The board was due to report to Mr. Truman last night on results of its inquiry. White House approval of the delay was given when the board revealed "considerable progress toward a complete settlement."

Miners now are being paid \$10.05 for an eight-hour day, or a basic rate of about \$1.25 an hour. An increase of 12 cents to \$1.37 would place the daily wage for eight hours at about \$11.25.

The coal diggers' welfare and pension fund would be increased to \$1.25 a week.

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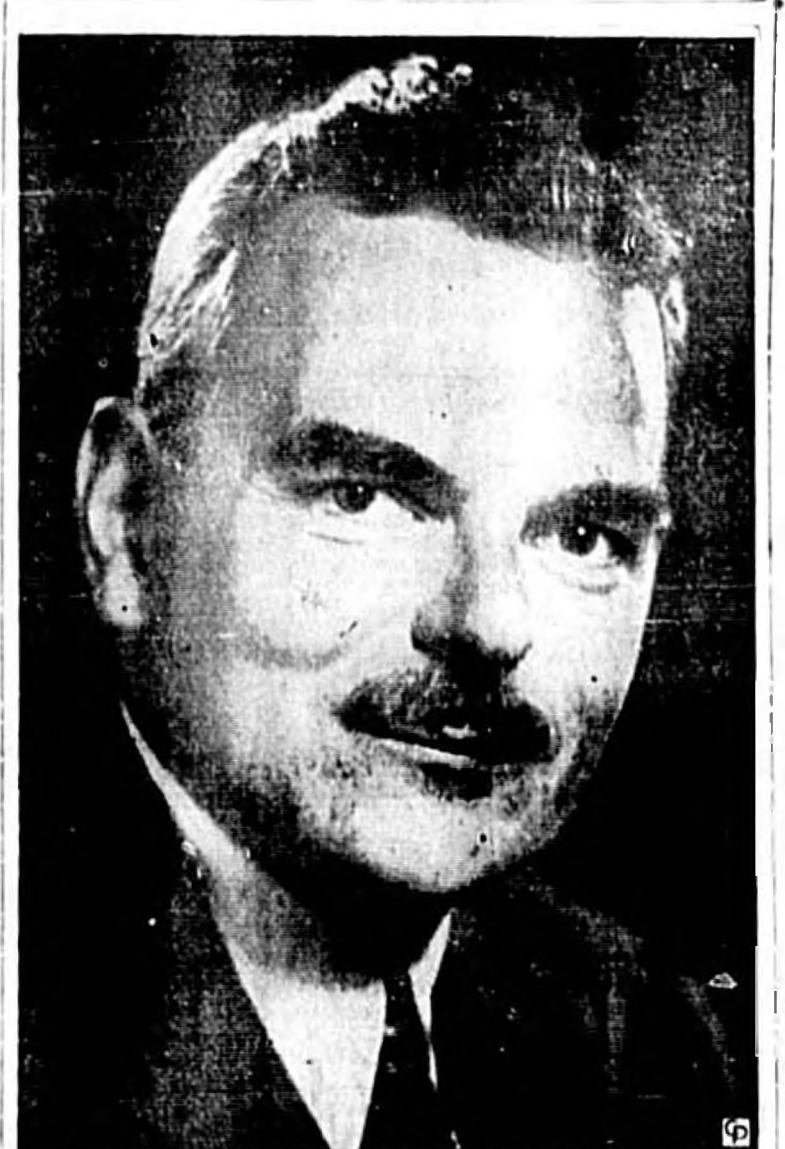
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Dewey Surges Close To Victory As GOP Enters Voting Stage



Thomas E. Dewey

Backers' Confidence Is So High They Mention Hallock As Presidential Mate

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 24. (AP)—When 39 states had voted, the unofficial count on the Republican Convention's second roll call stood: Dewey 25, Taft 22, Stassen 11, Vandenberg 12, Warren 35, MacArthur 1, Baldwin 19, Martin 10, and Reece 1.

After Tennessee, Dewey's 425 votes (not counting any for Missouri), were 51 more than he had at the same point on the first ballot.

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 24. (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey rode an apparently rising tide of votes today in this hall crowded with delegates to pick a Republican presidential candidate.

Backers of the New York governor were so confident he had the nomination that they were talking about who should be his vice-presidential running mate. Rep. Charles Hallock of Indiana was getting most frequent mention.

Col. Robert F. McCormick, Chicago publisher who backed Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, said Dewey had promised second place to Hallock. McCormick said that was the understanding when Hallock came out yesterday for Dewey.

Before the shut-downed delegation (Continued on Page Three)

List Of Nominators, Nominees, Those Seconding Is Presented

PHILADELPHIA, June 24. (AP)—The following is a list of nominators and seconders for the seven presidential candidates placed in nomination at the Republican Convention last night.

Dewey: Nominated by Senator Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, seconded by Mrs. Leslie McCullough Wren of Rochester, N. Y., the Rev. Arthur Payne, Baltimore; Arthur B. Lambie, Seattle, Wash., and Charles A. Hallock, Indiana.

Taft: Nominated by Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio, seconded by Vernon Romney, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Caroline Hyde Kelly, Trenton, N. J.; Peter Wayne, New York; and Roscoe Conkling, New York, Chicago.

Stassen: Nominated by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, seconded by Arthur W. Carlson, Danville, Calif.; actress Irene Dunne, Hollywood, Cal.; and Senator William F. Knowland, California.

Warren: Nominated by Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, seconded by Otto Cobb, Arkansas; Mrs. Dan Kirkbridge, Wyoming; Jay Cooke, Philadelphia; and William Saltonstall, New Hampshire.

Baldwin: Nominated by Frances Burke Redick, Newington, Conn., seconded by Governor C. Shannon of Connecticut.

Vandenberg: Nominated by Governor Kim Sigler, Michigan, seconded by Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan.

MacArthur: Nominated by Harlan W. Kelley of Milwaukee, seconded by General Jonathan Wainwright.

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Watson Says State Bible Teaching Is Not Ruled Illegal

TALLAHASSEE, June 24. (AP)—Florida children may go on receiving Bible instruction in the public schools, Attorney General Tom Watson has ruled.

He and the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision which forbade religious teaching in an Illinois school and did not make Florida's practice of Bible teaching illegal.

The ruling was given to state school Superintendent C. H. English, who asked Watson for his opinion on the effect of the high court's decision on Florida's Bible teaching program.

Watson said Florida's Bible teaching plan was not illegal.

The other plans used in Florida schools involve, with variations, employment of an outside instructor by community religious groups to come to the schools and give instruction either during class periods or after hours to those pupils who want to take it.

Watson said the ruling was not a final decision.

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