

Minimum Wage

(Continued From Page One)
1. Prevent the employment of children under 16 in hazardous mining or manufacturing occupations.
2. Authorize the Wage-hour Administrator to act in behalf of employees by suing to recover wages due for over-time or under-payment.
3. Exempt small contract-offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company from wage-hour provisions.
Pepper said Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had Labor Committee backing for an amendment to exempt specifically from the law newsboys making home deliveries.
He said the committee also favored another plan, by Senators Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) and Millikin (R-Colo.), to exempt workers on non-profit irrigation systems by classifying them as agricultural workers.
Meanwhile Senator Connally (D-Texas) proposed a compromise in a bid for "overwhelming approval" of President Truman's \$1,480,000,000 program.
The Administration's foreign policy leader in the Senate offered the plan to the combined Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, which are considering the arms bill.
He withheld details of the proposal, however, until a group of Republican and Democratic senators from both committees have had chance to study it.
He told reporters that one of the things the compromise deals with is the amount to be provided for military aid to European nations in the Atlantic Pact.
President Truman asked \$1,160,000,000 for that purpose, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, top-ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, wants to hold it to an even \$1,000,000,000.
Connally named himself and three other members of the combined committees to study the plan and report to the full group. The other three are Vandenberg, Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the Armed Services Committee; and Senator Gurney (R-SD).
The House proved in a 10-minute session today that it can take a vacation any time it wants to, objection of the Senate notwithstanding.
The Senate last week rejected a resolution that would have let the House recess formally while the work went on with its legislation.
So the House voted to hold only two sessions until Sept. 21. It can't adjourn without Senate permission, but it can hold two-week sessions with an agreement that no business will be brought up.
That can be done by just whatever members happen to be in town.
Thirty of the 483 members were on hand when acting Speaker Cox (D-Ga) called the House to order. The opening prayer was said, the Journal of the House session was read and a message from the Senate was received, the clerk read a presidential veto of a minor bill, and the House adjourned until Friday.
The reason the House cleaned up its work so fast was that under the vacation agreement nobody can make a speech.
Czech Revolt
(Continued From Page One)
ported to have lasted several weeks in the Prague state court.
The government said many of the accused pleaded guilty.
A large group of conspirators had been assigned definite tasks, had armed themselves and were ready to act.
They were then to begin a series of attacks against key points in the city, seize public offices and "wipe out certain persons," the account said.
Then the attacks were to be employed into the country. There the population was to be confused with false proclamations which would attempt to give the impression of legality to the revolt and intimidate the people with bloodshed or threats of bloodshed.
The official announcement named as the political leader of the revolt Dr. Jaroslav Borzovsky, identified only as a "former capitalist lawyer." It was alleged that he planned to "make a large number of speeches to become an important state official."
The government claimed that the plotters included some women "seducing young men" and "using them later in the gang's armed action."
The government's account, provided in a secret trial, claimed the plotters included the revolutionary leader's wife, his daughter and his wife's sister. They also planned to suppress all newspapers, to burn the working militia and to seize the police. They intended to use the police to force the government to release the arrested revolutionaries.
The government also claimed that the plotters included a priest, a doctor and a lawyer.
About half the plotters are reported to have been arrested last week in an operation by the government.
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THE OLD HOME TOWN



Housing Project

(Continued From Page One)
in the capacity of acting secretary, and a meeting of the board is scheduled to take place at 9:00 P. M. Friday at the Tourist Center.
The new directors will be sworn in and will approve the application prepared by Mr. Higgins, which includes the application for preliminary funds. A permanent chairman of the board will be appointed.
Terms of directors are two for four years; one for three, one for two and one for one year.
The division of the units to determine the number for white and colored residents will be up to the local board to determine, said Mr. Higgins. The biggest demand on sub-standard housing should be among colored residents, he declared.
The Commission in its resolution pointed out the need for low rent public housing within the means of low income families, especially families of living or deceased veterans and service men, which need is not being met by private enterprise.
Such conditions, it was stated, constitute a menace to the health, safety, morals and welfare of the inhabitants of the City.
Paint Contract
(Continued From Page One)
of 20 years ago during the Administration of Governor Doyle E. Carlton.
Gray said the policy sometimes "worked in reverse" with a Florida dealer purposely submitting a bid 5 percent higher than an out-of-state manufacturer.
Comptroller C. M. Gay proposed the board draw up a definite set of rules to govern all purchases and to define those who will be given the preference if such a policy continued.
The Tampa paint company said the Cabinet gave the Tallahassee firm a "second chance" by permitting it to post a bond guaranteeing its product would meet specifications. The State purchasing agent said Glidden's first samples did not meet tests required in his specifications.
A contract for the painting job was awarded to Glidden after the Cabinet received in a closed meeting a report on the second tests.
About half the year's contract for painting in the United States is estimated from March through



Bookmaker Found Killed In New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A man identified from his fingerprints as a New York bookmaker was found shot to death today in a lower East Side tenement.
Police said he was Salvatore Villa, 28, who had recently been living at 1811 Alton Road, Miami Beach, Fla. This was apparently a temporary address, and his home was in New York, police said in stating he had three convictions for bookmaking here.
Villa was killed by a bullet behind his left ear. Residents in the tenement building at 120 Second Avenue said they heard no shot. Police said he may have been killed elsewhere and the body carried into the building. It was discovered by a tenant.

Vocational School

(Continued From Page One)
come at 8 A. M. for an hour's work or at their noon hour.
Meanwhile a vocational school good course in business letter writing and stencil work, in connection with typing, she stated. Office practice is a good all-around study of business and office procedure.
Veterans may enroll for commercial or for high school work. Children may be admitted by special permission.
Mrs. Gladys Hall is teacher of English, Typing, Shorthand, and Mimeographing.
Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 6, students will be enrolled from 8-4. All who expect to learn Shorthand or English are asked to enroll during the first week if possible, as these classes are hard to make up if started late. Students of other subjects are admitted any time.

Peekskill Riot

(Continued From Page One)
stration by the veterans association was peaceful and orderly, and that after they disbanded the pro-Roosevelts provoked the violence when (William) Secor was stabbed by one of their number."
The riot took place when a parade of veterans groups, protesting the Roosevelt concept, clashed with groups of pro-Roosevelt demonstrators.
William Secor, 20, of Shrub Oak, N. Y., a Navy veteran, is still hospitalized from a stab wound received in the riot.
Secor declined to comment on the riot pending his report to Dewey.
Meanwhile the Civil Rights Congress sponsors of the demonstration planned to hold a mass meeting tonight and send out further protests about the incident.
The Congress is listed as subversive by the Justice Department.

SUGAR RAY'S PLANS

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—Sugar Ray Robinson plans to wind up his fighting career in 1950, but he'd like a crack at the middleweight title before he bows out of the ring picture.
The flashy welterweight champion figures 10 years of professional fighting "is a long stretch and the ring is rough on you."
Visiting here to consider possibilities for a Detroit bout in October, Robinson told reporters yesterday he expects to "fight through 1950 and then quit."
"I'll be almost 30 years old then, and it's time for me to get out. But first, he's hoping hard that he'll get the opportunity to relinquish his welterweight crown and go after the championship currently held by middleweight Jake La Motta.

Russian Note

(Continued From Page One)
Yugoslavia's border.
Tito was disclosed last night to have applied to the export-import bank, an American government agency, for a credit of around \$25,000,000 which he needs to buy American machinery for Yugoslavia's copper, lead and zinc mines.
Officials in Washington consider him a virtual chink to get the loan, provided he stays an independent from Moscow. Tito also has received permission to buy a \$3,000,000 steel mill from an American concern.

Special Session

(Continued From Page One)
\$37,000,000 deficit between the record \$243,000,000 money-spending act and anticipated revenue for the biennium.
Many members of the so-called house "economy bloc" have been clamoring for reconsideration of the appropriations law. Unless this is recommended by the Governor, a difficult two-thirds vote of both Houses would be required to bring it up.
If the Legislature quickly approved a tax bill providing more than enough funds to meet present appropriations, the Governor could—if he desired—then ask it to consider additional spending measures.
However, he said the tax program is "such a big job" he has not had time to consider any such possibilities.
Governor McMillen joined other members of the Cabinet last week in outlining a \$4,386,400 "absolutely necessary" building program for custodial institutions.
In addition, the colleges and universities are asking for many millions more for construction.

Five Percenters

(Continued From Page One)
who stood on his constitutional rights and refused to tell the committee last week about his financial affairs. An accountant had testified that Maragon banked \$110,000 during a five-year period in which he had said his income was about \$36,000.
Vaughan acknowledged he had been helpful to Maragon from time to time, but he swore he had never authorized Maragon to "represent or speak for me or the White House."
Under a fire of questions from Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), Vaughan denied specifically that he ever told the State Department that President Truman was "personally interested" in a trip Maragon proposed to make to Europe in 1946 for a perfume company—the same company which gave Vaughan seven home freezers for himself and friends that year.
Vaughan took responsibility for a letter dated Aug. 3, 1945, addressed to Mrs. Van Horn Shipley of the State Department's research division, and seeking permission for Maragon to make the trip.
But he said President Truman "never told the State Department the President was not interested in any trip that might be taken by Maragon, or any other detail of Maragon's life."
And he said the impression that he (Vaughan) told the State Department that the President was interested was the result of second or third hand communications from Senator O'Connor (D-Md.) who fronted Vaughan with a copy of the Aug. 3, 1945, letter, which bears the following notation below:
"Col. Vaughan informed Mrs. Shipley that the President is personally interested in Maragon's trip in Italy."
Asked by O'Connor whether his financial records were available in the committee, Vaughan replied:
"Certainly."
Spectators jammed the hearing room for the committee's round with Vaughan.
On the most part, Vaughan answered questions in a pleasant voice but he showed irritation when McCarthy swung into questions about campaign funds brought in the name of Frank Costello, reputed New York gambling chieftain.
McCarthy wanted to know if Maragon at any time had claimed that money he was giving Vaughan for 1948 campaign purposes came from Costello.
"Am I supposed to know Frank Costello?" Vaughan inquired. He puffed slowly at a long cigar.
Vaughan asked McCarthy to identify Costello and to say what bearing he had on the case.
"Frank Costello is a rather famous—"
Vaughan interrupted: "Oh the New York gangster."
He went on to say then that "I'm sure if Maragon had told me he got money from that individual I would have remembered it."
The going got a bit rough for Vaughan, too, over the question of his connection with efforts of the Tanforan (Calif.) Race Track to get scarce building materials in a quantity 100.
Vaughan acknowledged taking the case up with housing officials—who gave a permit for the job.
Vaughan said there was nothing improper.
Vaughan explained:
"I urged speed and a decision. I was making no request on how they acted."
McCarthy then mentioned the name of James Hunt, Washington counselor who has been described as representing himself as a close friend of Vaughan.
McCarthy asked: "Did you know Hunt received a fee of \$15,000?"
"I didn't know Hunt had anything to do with it," Vaughan replied.
Chairman Heev spoke up to say he didn't think there was anything in the committee record to show that Hunt had received any fee in the Tanforan matter.
McCarthy said: "You never got any fee of course in connection with Tanforan."
Vaughan said that he did not.
McCarthy wanted to know whether Vaughan had ever received any money from Maragon.
Vaughan said at first that he never had and then reversed himself to acknowledge that he had received some from Maragon during the 1944 campaign.
Vaughan said he "probably had gotten \$5,000 from Maragon and that William Hella, who was identified with the Tanforan transaction, gave him \$2,000 or \$3,000 for campaign purposes."
Vaughan told McCarthy the money he had received from Maragon and Hella went to either Roy Harper, Missouri democratic leader, or the Missouri democratic organization.

MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Editor
COOKING'S FUN!
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
FRIDAY SUPPER
Tuna Fish Fondue*, Tomato Apple on Watercress, Blueberry Pie, Chilled Clam Juice, Crisp Potato Chips, Bread and Butter, Beverages.
(Recipe for Stared Dish Follows)
TUNA FISH FONDUE
Ingredients: 3 slices bread, 1 seven-ounce can tuna fish, 1/4 cup grated American cheese, 3 eggs, 2 cups milk, 1/4 teaspoon grated onion, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of paprika.
Method: Cut bread in 1/4 inch cubes. Flank tuna fish reserving all. Arrange half the bread cubes in a layer on the bottom of a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover with tuna fish and oil. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with remaining bread cubes. Beat eggs; add milk, onion, salt and paprika and beat again to mix. Pour over bread cubes. Bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven for one hour, slant 5 servings.

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER

(CHINESE)
Summer Fruit Cup with Preserves, Ginger, Meaty Crocking Chow Mein*, Fried Spring Rolls, Crisp Crackers, Pineapple Sherbert with Fresh Mint.
(Recipe for Stared Dish Follows)
STEAMY CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
Ingredients: 2 tablespoons salad oil, 1 cup onion strips, 2 cups celery crescents, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 bouillon cube, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 cup green pepper, 1 1/4 cups cubed cooked chicken (lightly packed), 1/4 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 4 canned brulled whole mushrooms (sliced), hot cooked rice, four ounce can crisp Chinese noodles.
Method: Put the salad oil in a 10-inch skillet and allow to get hot but not brown. Add the onion strips and celery and cook over low heat, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes. Cover skillet and cook for minutes, but watch so as not to burn. Mix the cornstarch with the cold water until smooth. Add the boiling water to the bouillon cube and stir to dissolve. Add the green pepper, mushrooms, chicken, dissolved cornstarch, bouillon, sugar, and soy sauce to the skillet. Stir well over low heat until the sauce thickens and bubbles. Allow to bubble for a few minutes, still stirring. Cover skillet and keep hot over very low heat—but not more than five to ten minutes, or vegetables will get overdone. Serve over hot cooked rice and top with crisp Chinese noodles. Makes small portions for four, or hearty portions for two or three.

SUMMER DINNER

Broiled Fish Steaks
Mashed Potatoes
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Fluffy Lemon Pie
Beverages

FLUFFY LEMON PIE

Ingredients: 4 eggs (separated), 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1 1/4 cup cold water, 1 nine-inch graham cracker crust.
Method: Mix together egg whites, 1/2 cup of the sugar, lemon juice, rind and salt. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Soften gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot mixture. Beat egg yolks until foamy; gradually beat in remaining sugar, continuing to beat until whites stand in peaks that bend over slightly when beater is slowly withdrawn. Fold yolk mixture into egg whites. Pour into unbleached graham cracker crust. Chill until firm.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



THE LAYERS IN THE ICE OF A GLACIER USUALLY REPRESENT THE SNOWBALLS OF EACH SEPARATE YEAR.
MAGNET COMES FROM THE NORTH POLE

EXTRA EXTRA ALL ABOUT THE BIG BARKANS
FASHION DECIDES THAT ONE BARKAN WOMEN WEAR BARKANS!

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 268

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

THE WEATHER
Scattered afternoon thunder-
showers through Thursday. Other-
wise fair.

5 Palatkins And 2 Others Are Killed In Crash At Bridge

Worst Highway Accident In County's History Occurs After Baseball Game

Rollins Prexy



Thirty-one year-old Paul A. Wagner, who tomorrow becomes president of Rollins College, a former top executive of Bell and Howell Co., Chicago, he is the youngest head of an accredited college in the country. He will arrive at Winter Park about Sept. 15. Wagner succeeds Dr. Hamilton Holt, who retired after serving as president since 1928.

Five prominent men were instantly killed and two others died this morning as the result of the crash of a seven passenger 1941 Chrysler sedan against the concrete abutment of the Monroe Bridge at 10:45 o'clock last night.

Killed in the crash were A. M. Coll, Palatka, owner of the Chrysler; Dr. Frank D. Abernathy, Jr., Jacksonville; Tom W. Milliner of High Springs who is a brother of Mrs. E. B. Carter of Sanford; T. C. Vann and M. Z. Poage, both of Palatka.

Dr. Nya, an osteopathic surgeon of Palatka, died at 5:00 o'clock this morning at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. His wife, summoned from Palatka, was at the bedside. Jesse J. D'Arcy Sr., also of Palatka, died at the hospital at 7:45 o'clock.

At the time of the accident the men were returning to Palatka from Sanford where they had been attending the baseball game last night between the two sides.

Four ambulances, two from the Erickson Funeral Home and two from DeLand, were summoned to the scene of what Sheriff P. A. Mero described as the worst automobile disaster in the history of Seminole County. Mero, his deputies and Highway Patrolmen Douglas and Hooten directed operations. Two wreckers were used to extricate the dead and injured from underneath the badly wrecked automobile which was on the bridge 40 feet from the abutment and upside down.

Reviewing the probable circumstances of the accident, Sheriff Mero estimated that the Chrysler approached the bridge on the curve at about 70 miles an hour and hit a first of the bridge where a steel guard rail into the river.

Two were accompanied by 13 aides and experts who will assist in the presentation of a 20,000 word brief on Britain's financial problems and suggested solutions at the conference with Canadian and United States experts opening Sept. 7.

The British plan was not disclosed. However, authoritative sources said it called for the formation of an Anglo-American council to aid British manufacturers in reaching the American market. The plan was said to urge a lowering of American tariffs and contained provisions that Britain will try to cut government spending and increase factory output, without increasing costs.

In Washington, government officials said the Truman Administration wants to make it easier for British and other foreign goods to enter the United States. The government is preparing legislation to simplify and moderate customs regulations. The British government has urged the easing of restrictions to allow more British-made goods to find their way to American markets, and thus relieve the dollar problem.

A Russian airplane who fled his country as a political refugee last October went back to the Red army voluntarily today.

Soviet Pilot Anatole Barov was handed over to Russian officers in Austria by American authorities. He was one of two Russian fliers who deserted to the west, attacked Communism, and made a tour of the United States.

Last July Barov said he reported his desertion and asked the Soviet Embassy in Washington to send him to return to the Soviet Union. American authorities flew him to Vienna on Aug. 24 and today the U. S. State Department gave orders for his release to the Soviet Union. (Page 2)

GAS EXPLOSION

DAVONA BRIDGE, Aug. 31—(AP)—A gas explosion at Davona, Fla., today killed one person and injured several others.

WELFARE BENEFITS

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 31—(AP)—Attorney General Richard E. Little today said he believes welfare benefits can be withheld from people who refuse to receive assistance for the care of their children.

He told Park H. Campbell, attorney for the county commission, that he would file a suit with the power of the county commission to withhold welfare benefits from people who refuse to receive assistance for the care of their children.

Strength Seen As U.S. Key To World Peace

Secretary Johnson Tells American Legion Convention Of American Program

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31—(AP)—The American Legion called on the United States today to support any patriotic groups or organizations of Chinese who would fight Communism. The resolution, drafted by the Legion's foreign relations committee, was adopted unanimously. A contrary proposal, reported under discussion early this week, to "write off" China as lost was not offered. The convention also adopted unanimously these other resolutions of the foreign policy committee: endorsement of the United Nations, the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Pact.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31—(AP)—By "keeping awake and preparing accordingly" America can assure permanent peace, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson said today.

"We shall build our ramparts so strong that no aggressor will dare attack us.

"We must achieve peace, and we will achieve it.

"We will achieve it in the only way possible in this world of today—affirmatively—by unmistakable strength on land and sea and in the air," the defense secretary told the 31st National American Legion in a prepared address.

Johnson, in what he called his first public address as head of the new Department of Defense, said peace has been elusive in the past.

"Twice in our lifetime we had it in our hands. Twice we let it slip away. Now we have it again within our grasp and this time it must be determined not to let it go."

Drawing a parallel between two powers today, Johnson said Russia continued on V-J Day with plans of her own just as Japan, plotting aggression, did after the Armistice was signed in 1945.

Barbados, pin-pointed at latitude 12.0 north and longitude 57.6 west.

It was moving westward at the slow pace of about six to eight miles an hour, and was attended by winds of 25 miles an hour near the center.

"The disturbance continues its present rate of movement," the San Juan Weather Bureau said, "it will pass south of Barbados late this afternoon."

Small craft in the windward islands were advised to remain in port, and interests throughout the area generally were cautioned to be alert for a possible increase in the intensity of the disturbance, the third of the season.

The storm was more than 1,500 miles east southeast of Miami.

MIAMI, Aug. 31—(AP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau issued the following San Juan storm advisory at 11 A. M.:

"The small tropical disturbance of apparently slight intensity is located near latitude 15.8 north, longitude 58.8 west or about 40 miles east-southeast of Barbados. It is attended by winds of 25 to 45 miles per hour near the center and winds of 25 to 35 miles per hour within a radius of 75 miles.

"It is moving west-northwestward 15 miles per hour and the slow rate of movement probably will be maintained for a few days."

Robeson Says 'State' Aided Riot



EXPRESSIVELY ASSERTING himself, Negro baritone Paul Robeson meets the press in New York City to comment on the riot near Peekskill, N. Y., between war veterans and his fans. Robeson charged that "state and city apparatus" had assisted "in the acts of terror."

Thirteen persons were injured when hundreds of veterans engaged in a free-for-all with Robeson's supporters at a pro-Communist benefit recital.

Paul Robeson Declares Commies Will Take The Offensive In U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—(AP)—Paul Robeson, declaring that "from now on we take the offensive," says he'll return to Peekskill, N. Y., where a riot broke up his scheduled concert Saturday night.

The news came up late last night at a crowd of 3,000 cheering supporters of a Harlem rally pro-Communist rally outside the concert grounds.

"I want to warn the Legion," the singer declared, "that I have been to Memphis, Tenn., and Florida, and I'll be in Peekskill again."

Robeson referred to attendance at last night's rally—which included 1,000 persons standing outside the doors, and said "they've been here tonight. I don't see any reason here tonight."

"We'll have our meetings and our concerts all over the United States. The sure way to get public protection is to make it clear we will protect ourselves."

Robeson and his supporters have charged Webster county officials with laxity in not providing public protection at the riot scene in a wooded picnic grove outside Peekskill.

Officials of the county are now asking the disturbance on orders from Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

City Councilman Benjamin Davis, a negro, and one of the Communist leaders now on trial for subversion to advocate overthrowing the government, said at the meeting.

"If advocating defeat of this Fascist evidence is overthrowing the government, then, by God, the government is going to be overthrown."

At the meeting, attendants passed out copies of a Civil Rights Congress "Newsletter," and other reading matter, including the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker.

The Civil Rights Congress, one of the sponsors of the Peekskill concert, is listed as a subversive organization by the Justice Department. (Continued on Page 2)

Vaughan Says Income Tax Charge Checked By FBI Was Untrue

Acheson Declares Yugoslav Row Is War Of Nerves

Rumors Of Red Troop Movements Seen As Publicity Stunt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today that developments on the Yugoslav border appear to be part of a war of nerves.

He told a news conference that the developments appear to be taking place with a sort of calculated publicity. He did not say specifically what he had in mind, but there are rumors of Soviet troop movements toward the Yugoslav frontier.

Acheson said there are no unusual talks with the British and French about the situation although he added, this country is watching the developments closely.

In response to a question, Acheson said that as far as he knows no consideration is being given to lifting British and U. S. restrictions on arms shipments to Yugoslavia.

Diplomatic officials in London reported such a move is under study as a way to bolster Yugoslavia's Marshall Tito in his quarrel with Moscow.

Yugoslavia, Acheson said, has made no request for easing of the restrictions.

The Secretary denounced Russian students in eastern Germany as outside the holding of two American soldiers, illegal and improper.

He said the Americans wanted into the Russian zone illegally but insisted they were doing no harm and should be released promptly.

The students he referred to are Peter Sellers, 18, of Redford, Pa., and Warren DeBor, 21, of New York. (Continued on Page 2)

Youth Center Need In Sanford Is Told By Marion Harman

Need of a civic center and a full-time recreation program in Sanford, Fla., was stressed in a talk by Marion Harman in a talk to Lions at the Town Center yesterday.

"Do you want your children to be young people out of jobs and in a talk to Lions at the Town Center yesterday."

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Senators Agree On Plan To Cut Arms Aid Outlay

Administration Declines To Fight For Foreign Trade Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—(AP)—The Senate today agreed on a plan to cut arms aid outlay.

The plan would be made from the \$1,000,000,000 which the Administration has proposed to cut from the \$1,000,000,000.

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Parson Given Black Marketer Who Contributed To Democracy Campaign

By DAVID W. DE WOLF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—(AP)—Mr. General Harry H. Vaughan told senators today the FBI once looked into and found grounds for a charge that he accepted a \$10,000 bribe to aid an income tax case.

The big Ohio House military aide acknowledged that he got a Democracy campaign contribution but fell from a law-aver's job before he had earlier seeking a pardon for a man convicted of black market liquor deals.

But Vaughan insisted there was no connection between those events and the pardon given to the convicted man.

Senator M. Gandy (R-Wis.) fired the question about the two incidents. It was a stormy session during which McCarthy declared he was not having a statement he made yesterday.

At that time McCarthy said he had the feeling all along and still felt that Vaughan did not profit personally from any of his various interchanges with the government.

"I am going to stick to the last part of that statement by sticking from the record," McCarthy said today. "That part in which I said that still was my opinion."

Vaughan identified the lawyer in the pardon case as William H. Nebbett and described him as a law partner of the late Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California. Vaughan said the conviction of black marketeer was before Gould of Cincinnati.

As for the campaign contribution, Vaughan said of doubt if it could have been over a hundred dollars.

When McCarthy suggested (Continued on Page 2)

Torture Killer At Palm Harbor Takes Car For Getaway

CLEARWATER, Aug. 31—(AP)—Early morning theft of a sedan from a private home and the burglary of a filling station both at Palm Harbor, which were attributed today by Sheriff Todd Tucker to John Calvin Russell, the alleged torture killer who has terrorized residents of two counties since his escape from county jail here Sunday night.

Russell struck shortly after 1:00 o'clock in his own home town, seven miles north of here, the sheriff said. He first took a four-door sedan from a driveway beside the home of James Smith opposite the Palm Harbor railroad station. Trucks of county was its entire stock of crackers (Continued on Page 2)

Negro Is Fined For Cruelty To Animals

Three crates full of white chickens, which barely survived a morning and afternoon in the beating sun after being left without water or food by their owner in an open truck at Palmetto Avenue and Fourth Street, were rescued by police Monday when they were taken to a shady place behind the police station and given the best of care.

In Municipal Court, Robert L. Madison, negro, was unable to tell acting Judge Douglas Stephenson whether or not he had guilty of a charge of cruelty to animals and declared that he had been trying since 7:30 in the morning to sell the hens. He was fined \$10 and costs.

ROTARY CLUB

There will be no meeting of the Rotary Club next Monday on account of Labor Day. President George Tully announced today.

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 31—(AP) STATION	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	80	68
Boston	80	61
Chicago	80	58
Chicago City	87	58
New York	84	71
Phoenix	110	78
Washington, D. C.	80	69
Miami	86	80
Orlando	92	79
Tallahassee	94	79

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1888... 111 Main Street Sanford, Florida...

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1946

A Danish psychiatrist suggested in Switzerland the other day that every leading figure in every branch of government throughout the world should be required to submit to a mental test by a competent psychiatrist.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Gibson says that unless the steel industry wage dispute is settled satisfactorily, the nation faces a series of disastrous strikes running through all industries.

There seems to be a very little chance ever of cutting the cost of government spending. When a Senate move was made to instruct President Truman to cut federal expenditures by 5 to 10 percent, only 28 senators voted against it.

The probability that Dan McCarty will again be a candidate for governor of Florida, come 1952 was seen in a news story quoted in an advertisement in the Tampa Tribune having to do with the sale of orange trees.

Charles Gates Dawes, first chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, former Vice President of the United States, former ambassador at the Court of St. James, author of the "Dawes Plan" which was to save Europe after the first World War from the bankruptcy of reparations payments.

Latest figures on the Hiroshima bomb told placed the number of dead at between 210,000 and 240,000 persons. Previous estimates placed it as high as 80,000.

Thomas Roosevelt writes in McClure magazine that he joined the American Youth Congress even though he knew it was a Communist organization because he wanted to change the organization.

Politics And Judges

Federal judges should be more evenly divided between the two parties, say Senators H. Alexander Smith and Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey. They regret that only one of the nine Supreme Court Justices, Harold H. Burton, is a Republican, and only 66 out of 288 federal judges are Republicans.

As a rule, only politicians keep track of the party affiliations on the Supreme Court dropped to two, James C. McReynolds and Louis D. Brandeis. President Harding therefore filled a vacancy with the appointment of a Democrat, Pierce Butler of Minnesota, so that one party should not monopolize the nation's highest court.

The choice of Butler is a reminder that there is more to picking a judge than party membership. Presidents generally prefer judges of their political philosophy. Conservative presidents lean to conservative judges, and liberal presidents to liberal ones.

Traffic Rules

Programs for accident prevention usually emphasize drive training, mechanical efficiency and good roads. Participants in a recent traffic institute held at Northwestern University shifted this emphasis to a need for uniform traffic rules in all parts of the country.

Pointing out that the fact that the average motorist travels nearly ten thousand miles a year, G. D. Kennedy, vice-president of the Automotive Safety Foundation, declared that the traveler has a right to expect uniform regulations, signs and safety signals.

A uniform body of traffic law for the whole nation could not be easily or quickly achieved, but the necessary time and labor would be well spent. Everything possible should be done to lower the appalling number of traffic injuries and fatalities.

Divided Ireland

The Irish question is up again. It has been injected into a meeting of the new Council of Europe by an Irish delegate William Norton, who denounced "the military occupation of Northern Ireland by Britain" and urged the Council to bring it to an end.

He got nowhere, for two good reasons. One is that the infant Council has already enough problems to handle without taking on any more, particularly one that is not a pressing emergency. The second is that Northern Ireland is not subdued by British arms but clings to Great Britain through choice.

This year's election gave an emphatic majority in favor of maintaining the bond with England, and showed that desire for union with the southern part of the island is felt only by a minority of the Northern Irish.

Spitsbergen

Another war might at least familiarize Americans with a lot of new places. One is the Arctic island of Spitsbergen, owned by Norway. It used to be a jumping off point for expeditions trying to reach the North Pole, but has dropped off explorer's schedules since the Pole has been attained.

Now military experts are giving Spitsbergen attention because it is on the direct air route between Russia and the industrial cities of the United States. If war came between East and West, Spitsbergen would be an excellent air base for whichever power got it first.

The Norwegians, it appears, intend that Spitsbergen shall not fall into Russian hands. If war should break out, Spitsbergen bases would be put at the disposal of the signers of the Atlantic Pact.

Spotlight Of Controversy Said To Be Nothing New To Vaughan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The spotlight of controversy is nothing new to brass, unshined Maj. General Harry H. Vaughan. By his own word, Vaughan owes his long friendship with Harry S. Truman to his talent for attracting that spotlight.

When Mr. Truman entered the White House in 1945, Vaughan entered with him. The fireworks started to explode around his head almost immediately. In an address to the Women's Auxiliary of the Alexandria, Va., Church, to which he belongs, Vaughan compared the new chief executive with the late President Roosevelt by saying:

"It's just like having a fancy dinner of caviar over a long period, but sometimes you like to get back to ham and eggs." He described Winston Churchill as "a garrulous old gentleman" who would "never say anything in less than 30 words where 10 will do."

Administration officials winced. Vaughan said later he had thought the talk was off the record. In February, 1948, Vaughan announced that he had been named "chief" armed forces aide to the President. A few hours later, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross issued a statement:

"There seems to have been some misapprehension," the statement said. Vaughan shrugged it off, saying as much of a misapprehension as to be prompted to be loud enough to be heard. It was an American news which brought the honorary reserve officer his greatest public honor prior to the summer of 1946.

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the hottest pieces of current news out of Europe is the report reaching Washington that Stalin's hold on the Red satellite states has been badly shaken by Moscow's row with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav dictator's defiance, in refusing to surrender his country's sovereignty to Moscow, has placed Russia in the difficult position of having to make him sit cross-armed and quickly unless she is to sustain a disastrous loss of face among the satellite states.

Of course mighty Russia could handle Yugoslavia by force, but it would be a costly and messy business. It would be outside interference. There might be another world war going full tilt overnight.

Troop movements in neighboring Bulgaria and Romania have led to speculation that war might be developing between them and Yugoslavia. That could be, but here again Moscow would be running a great risk in letting such a conflict develop, because it could grow into world conflict.

That leaves the Muscovites with the alternatives of trying to smash Tito economically, or of applying a revolt against him among his own people. The economic approach already has been tried without the desired success.

It was to be strictly a business session with no entertainment or other events to take our minds off our work. Honor guest of the Association and publisher of the Mission (Tax.) Times Joe arrived just a few hours ahead of the storm and I'll bet this is one press meeting he'll never forget.

While only about 20 newspaper folks got to the party, nobody allowed the howling wind and driving rain to dampen their spirits. They downed their own wine with gusto that matched nature's gusts that rattled the windows, away from the building and disturbing the peace generally.

They have already been through the storm. The storm of September, 1944 wrecked \$25,000,000 and caused a loss of \$24,000,000. Florida's most destructive hurricane was the stamp of prosperity's storm of September, 1944. The loss totaled \$75,000,000 in an area where a dollar was more valuable than gold today.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS



Too Late To Classify By RUSSELL KAY

The first hurricane that flizzed was dubbed "Harry" but this second one that whammed into Florida on the lower east coast and did a snake dance up through the center of the state to look like a beauty contest in the center of the Fourth Estate.

You see Louis had set the date for the mid-summer newspaper clinic for Aug. 27, 28 at Lake Wales. As a picker of dates and places, we of the Fourth Estate were courageous enough to attend the gathering take our umbrella off to Louis for he certainly put his chubby finger on the spot.

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water system and everything else that wasn't actually nullified down. The hotel personnel were grand—they broke out with flashlights and candles, provided a battery radio for our entertainment and salvaged enough cracked ice and Coca-Cola to last throughout the evening.

The night was a dilly. The rain came down in torrents and the wind howled like a play boy wolf in a beauty contest in the center of the storm passed a little west of us I think, and went carrying arm loads of trees, billboards, awnings, garden furniture and other trinkets.

We didn't expect to find much left of the town in the morning but when daylight came most of it was still there. The roof had been torn off a sizable garage across the street from the hotel, markers and awnings on some of the buildings were strung along the sidewalks, several palms were lying flat on their backs in the street.

But the sun is shining again, the winds have calmed down and hurricanes or no hurricanes I still think Florida is a better place to live than anywhere else on earth and I'll take my chances with a hurricane any day in preference to an earthquake, a heat wave, a blizzard, a cyclone or a tornado.

There was considerable fruit on the ground and I saw a few citrus groves uprooted, but it is my opinion that citrus damage will not be as great as first reports have it and even though it may be heavy in some sections the increase in price for the fruit that is left should more than offset the loss.

Fiber Glass Suit Is Designed To Repell Flames

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—You can walk into raging fires with flames licking your entire body, and live there comfortably for more than two minutes in a new snow-white suit out of the Aero Medical Laboratory.

This suit, the first and only one yet made, was shown to the Aero Medical Association today by the laboratory's doctors from Wright Field, Ohio.

The purpose in rescue work in the case of wrecked airplanes. The suit withstands 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit for up to three minutes. Then you come out to cool down, but only the suit needs cooling.

The snow suit has 17 layers, which pile up to a thickness of about half an inch. The first two outer layers are fiber cloth, which is white as driven snow, and the whiteness reflects away some of the heat. The third layer down is silver foil. The burnished silver also deflects heat, and the metal won't melt even at 2,000 degrees.

Then follow layers of glass cloth, in tones of three to four each, interspersed with aluminum foil. Layer number 17 is coal black fiber glass coated with urethane. Black absorbs heat.

The Aero laboratory shows another suit, pale, about as thick and heavy as a snowsuit. This suit, with a helmet, is an air tight cage. It is made for personnel working on rocket weapons, who are exposed to nitric acid fumes.

A long air hose is connected to these suits to keep the workers cool. Their own body heat makes the suit intolerable in a few minutes.

The laboratory also has a message suit for pilots who get fatigued by long periods of sitting in cramped fighter plane cockpits. This message is done by some tubes inside the lining of an ordinary flying suit.

Many New Hotels To Be Constructed

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The State Hotel Commission last month authorized \$4,915,847 worth of lodging and restaurant construction in Florida.

The construction permits included \$7,584,700 for apartment houses, \$700,000 for hotels, \$428,197 for rooming houses and tourist courts and \$262,950 for restaurants.

Pinellas County led with \$3,078,500 worth of permits in Florida. Duval \$1,072,985 and Orange \$1,001,000. The July total was \$2,928,677 above the amount of authorized construction in June.

Last Week's Hurricane Not Much Compared With "Greats" Of Past

By WILLIAM GOBRES, JR. Palm fronds, shingles and grapefruit weren't the only things set flying by Florida's hurricane last weekend. The storm also lashed up some awesome adjectives which might have given outsiders the idea that Florida was indeed a devastated land.

Actually, the hurricane was not a "great" one as the Weather Bureau robbins such things. Estimates of the damage range from \$40,000,000 to \$80,000,000. It will be a week or more before a close estimate is reached.

By comparison, the storm of October, 1944 wrecked \$23,000,000 and caused a loss of \$24,000,000. Florida's most destructive hurricane was the stamp of prosperity's storm of September, 1944. The loss totaled \$75,000,000 in an area where a dollar was more valuable than gold today.

Highway Accidents

(Continued From Page One) 1.0 had perfect records of no deaths at the end of seven months of 1946. Only New Bedford, Mass., had a population exceeding 100,000.

For July alone the three leading no-death cities were Cincinnati, population 479,800; Birmingham, 296,800 and Providence, 171,500.

Leading cities in each population group for the first seven months of 1946 ranked according to the number of traffic deaths for each 10,000 registered vehicles: Over 500,000 population—Minneapolis 1.7; San Francisco 2.8; Buffalo 2.7.

Tropical Blow

(Continued From Page One) Indicates slight increase in intensity if the disturbance continues its present course and rate of movement the center will pass very close to Barbados this afternoon.

1946 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN DELUXE EQUIPMENT \$1350 Several late model cars traded in from original owners with very low mileage. Turn and Trade. NICHOLSON BROS. CO.

Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

Members of the Tourist Club will meet at the Tourist Center at 7:30 o'clock. A short business session will be held after which shuffleboard, entertainment and refreshments will be enjoyed.

Mrs. Stine, Hughes Honor Mrs. Sloan

Mrs. George Stine and her daughter Mrs. John Hughes entertained with a shower last evening at 8:00 o'clock honoring Mrs. Stine Sloan at the Stine home in Mayfair. Attracting much comment were the original decorations which included the fireplace disguised as a basinette with baby pink and blue crepe paper.

Large doll carriages also on each side of the mantel held shower gifts which were later presented to the honoree. On the coffee table was an elaborate arrangement which consisted of a small cradle and a doll decorated with pink rosebuds. Other summer flowers were used in decorating the rooms. During the evening several novel games and contests were enjoyed with prizes being won by Mrs. F. T. Meriwether and Miss Martha Wain.

Hollywood

By JACK QUINN (For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31—(AP)—Wanted by Japan: An American movie firm to film John Hersey's book "Hiroshima."

The lesson learned at Hiroshima (The Japanese city over which the first atomic bomb burst on Aug. 6, 1945) should be taught to the world, says M. Nagata, president of Nippon's largest motion picture company.

An American movie, globally distributed, would be the best way to teach that lesson, Nagata believes. Revealing the havoc and suffering wrought by the A-bomb, he says in an interview, would provide a potent argument for peace.

Nagata said he is ready to supply equipment and in pay all expenses incurred in Japan to any Hollywood studio that will make the movie there.

A swarthy, wiry man with wisps of gray hair and black hair, Nagata is the first Japanese producer to visit Hollywood since the war.

He is studying motion picture technical equipment, studio organization, budgeting and production procedures. He intends to apply American methods in his studio in Japan.

Nagata is eagerly at a mile-a-minute clip about the "Hiroshima" project. He speaks no English, and his Nisei interpreter frequently had to halt the rush of words to catch up in the translation.

English-speaking Japanese probably would comprise the cast. The book describes the experiences of six persons who survived the blast, and all but one of these were Japanese.

"Hiroshima" was banned in Japan until last year, but the book has since sold extremely well in translation, Nagata said. He plans to meet author Hersey in this country, in the hope of obtaining screen rights to the book.

Nagata wants only the right to distribute the film in Japan.

His Daiei Motion Picture Company releases pictures to 800 of Nippon's 2187 theaters. His studios in Tokyo and Kyoto employ some 1800 persons.

Japan now produces about 170 features a year, of which Nagata's studios make 50. Before the war Japan turned out 140 to 150 films yearly.

During the war years the Japanese people showed little interest in dramas, he said. "They preferred newsreels. Now interest is being revived."

Some of Japan's cameras and technical equipment go American-made but from 1946 to 1948 were sold. At present Japan cannot buy any new cameras because of the embargo prohibiting exchange of yen for dollars.

Americans can have more leisure than the Arctic.

Dr. C. L. Parsons OPTOMETRIST

Personal

Miss Betty Jo Holloway plans to leave on Friday for Montgomery, Ala., where she will enter school for the coming year.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Stine will be interested to learn that they are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary today.

George Y. Collie has returned to his home in Ocala from Macomb, Ga., where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. A. C. Glendon, Jr.

Mrs. L. M. Ross of Grants, N.M., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thornton at their home, 1618 West First Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hines and daughter Grace Marie returned last week from Chattanooga, Grandview and Gallinburg, Tenn., where they visited for three weeks.

Sgt. Jack Moye arrived on Monday from Ft. Riley, Kas., to spend a week in Sanford with Mrs. Moye and their son at their home, 1120 West First Street. Upon his return to Ft. Riley, Sgt. Moye will enter Officers Candidate School.

Friends of H. H. Nickerson will be glad to know that he has been removed to his home at 319 West Walnut Street from Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando where he underwent an operation last week. He is reported as recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watt returned yesterday from a tour of the Blue Ridge Mountains. They visited Mrs. Watt's mother at Hoboken, N. J. before returning to Sanford. Mr. Watt has been appointed as principal at Osteen school for the coming year.

Practically everyone says he loves children. Some of the greatest protests of such love are the childless.

However, it is easy to admire and think that other people's children are adorable. Most of us see other people's children when they are clean, on fairly good behavior, tested and permitted by their parents to approach candy, romp and show off.

Following is a test for childless people to see if they really are children-lovers. Just answer the questions propounded honestly and we'll tell you how to score yourself later.

1. You have a garden. Every weekend and decent evening after work for months you've dug, hoed, weeded, planted, watered, fed and coated. Now happily, you have the most beautiful border of flowers in the whole neighborhood. And when your back is turned, into the garden strolls dear little Bickie, aged four, and with lightning speed his little fingers pluck off your prize gladioli, rip up your best rose bushes and tear the heads off the zucchini. He also tramples to death the delphinium.

Did you (a) spank him (b) yell at him or (c) smile upon him?

2. Your old college chum and his family of four, including three little ones, drop in to call on a Sunday afternoon. The youngsters break the Ming vase while chasing your dog, drop and smash a jar of strawberry jam on the living room rug, slam the doors constantly.

Did you (a) suddenly remember a five o'clock appointment (b) suggest they might like to see another old college chum living nearby or (c) enter into the spirit of youthful play?

3. Your next door neighbor wants to go shopping and you volunteer to take care of the youngsters. The baby, tucked in for his nap, cries for two hours and the older, soothing efforts. Junior, a little older, dumps all his food on the floor, throws tantrums and chases you with a hatchet he found in the cellar.

Did you (a) blame yourself for not understanding children (b) think the children showed the effect of poor discipline by the parents or (c) wind up with a headache and a determination never to take care of other people's children again?

Now then, if you answers run C, C, A, you should run out, and acquire yourself a house full of children. You really and truly love them. Any other score, however, indicates that you have the

average reaction of a childless adult to an invasion of children. It is a rare adult who will admit he or she doesn't like children. It's a confession, somehow, of being a brute. As a matter of fact, the only person I've ever heard of who admitted—or at least alleged—he didn't care for small fry was a comedian, and no one was ever sure when he was being funny or serious.

One thing of recent date has given me great heart. I understand from my friends who have children, that expert opinion has swung around again so that now it is permissible to administer corporal punishment without permanently damaging the personality of the victim.

As a result, I predict there will be more bona fide children lovers in the nation, not to mention fewer ruined gardens and smashed jam jars.

ANNOUNCING REGISTRATION

Thursday, Sept. 1 & Friday, Sept. 2 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. at Studio

Corner Oak and Commercial Street Telephone Saturday only 10 A. M. to 12 noon

TAP • BALLET • ACROBATIC • BALLROOM

Special Classes for Pre-School Age DUXBURY SCHOOL OF DANCING

Teen Talk

AP Newsfeatures

Hold everything, brown-haired girls, before putting that touch of henna or peroxide in your rinse water. Not only the new Junior Miss America, but her two runners-up have brown hair.

Carolyn Rudy, of Bluffton, Ind., the winner, sang and strolled her way to the title. The 17-year-old high school girl grabbed the crown on the strength of her beauty and accomplishments, which included piano playing, singing and Latin twirling. So get busy with your hairpipes, girls, if you want to compete for the crown next year. It's not enough to just be plain ol' beautiful these days. You remember your diet, too—the five-foot-five Junior Queen measures 34 bust, 24 waist, 34 hips—good measurements in any glamour league.

Did the title go to Carolyn's head? Absolutely, not. All she is thinking about is going back to high school where she plans to study journalism. One of her contest prizes is a scholarship to a New York theatrical school.

If you want to avoid hobbling around like an old lady when you're 20, choose your shoes with care now. Or maybe you already are having little trouble with your feet. Here are some tips to help you.

1. The woman who twists her mouth to one side when she talks, or who plops her head in a topknot, or who "bounces" her chest, or who "bounces" her chewing gum around in her mouth, or who "bounces" her feet, or who "bounces" her legs, or who "bounces" her arms, or who "bounces" her knees, or who "bounces" her hips, or who "bounces" her shoulders, or who "bounces" her neck, or who "bounces" her back, or who "bounces" her stomach, or who "bounces" her buttocks, or who "bounces" her feet, or who "bounces" her legs, or who "bounces" her arms, or who "bounces" her knees, or who "bounces" her hips, or who "bounces" her shoulders, or who "bounces" her neck, or who "bounces" her back, or who "bounces" her stomach, or who "bounces" her buttocks, or who "bounces" her feet, or who "bounces" her legs, or who "bounces" her arms, or who "bounces" her knees, or who "bounces" her hips, or who "bounces" her shoulders, or who "bounces" her neck, or who "bounces" her back, or who "bounces" her stomach, or 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Palatka Defeats Giants 5 To 2 To Take Fourth Place In League

Before a large crowd of fans here last night the Palatka Aztecs defeated the Sanford Giants 5-2 and took over fourth place, one-half game ahead of the Giants.

Tonight the Giants will journey to Daytona Beach for their final tilt of the season with the Islanders. Thursday night the Leesburg Dodgers will be here for the final game of the season for the Giants.

AB	R	H	O	A
Benito, 2b	4	1	0	3
Tabb, 3b	4	0	0	2
Arroyo, lf	3	1	0	1
McLeod, cf	4	1	3	0
Masarek, rf	4	0	1	0
Mayer, lb	3	1	0	0

Russia Claims To Hold More Sports Records Than U. S.

AP Newsfeatures MOSCOW—The Soviet Union holds more world records in sports than any other country.

Authority for this statement is A. Apollonov, chairman of the physical culture and sport committee of the council ministers.

Apollonov says Soviet athletes in the first six months of 1949 established more than 150 national records and 16 of these all-Union marks were better than existing world records.

He points out that during the same period in 1948, only 21 Union records were set.

"At present," he says "not a single country in the world possesses as many world records as does the USSR."

Apollonov says his committee, in its plan for 1949, set itself the task of doubling the number of athletes engaging in track and field, swimming, gymnastics, skiing, skating, cycling, shooting, soccer, football, basketball, boxing, wrestling and weight-lifting.

"Year by year," he says "the Soviet state invests immense sums in the development of physical culture and sport. During the years of Soviet rule, hundreds of stadiums, thousands of sport fields, skating rinks and swimming pools, gymnasia and other sporting installations have been built."

Successful Season Is Announced At Volusia Dog Track

Florida's educational fund was increased close to \$600 as a result of "State University Night" at the Volusia County Kennel Club last week.

The club season has been highly successful with the attendance running 30 per cent above that of 1948.

Eighteen outers will gallop in the feature night race tonight. They are Monon, Escendille, Dis-

Major League Leaders By ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 1, Pittsburgh 2. (Only game.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 2, Detroit 6.

Frank Stranahan Is Defeated In Golf Tournament ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Skeel Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., defeated Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, 3 and 2 today in the match that highlighted the third round of the 49th annual National Amateur Golf Championship tournament.

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THE VICTORIOUS U. S. Davis Cup team is shown gathered around the highly prized trophy at Forest Hills, N. Y., after making sure it will stay in America for another year.

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Drobny Wants To Adopt U. S. For Permanent Home

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Jaroslav Drobny, the man without a country, wants to adopt the United States and play tennis on this side of the Atlantic as long as he can hit a racket.

"If I can obtain permission to stay here permanently, I will apply for U. S. citizenship," Drobny said in an interview while awaiting his second round match today in the National Tennis Championships.

Disgusted with the Communist regime, Drobny and his former Davis Cup doubles partner, Vladimir Cernik, turned their backs on their native Czechoslovakia several weeks ago.

Drobny is in the same bracket with top-seeded Ted Schroeder, who beat him in the Wimbledon finals, but figures defending champion Pancho Gonzalez will be even tougher to stop.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF By ASSOCIATED PRESS

TENNIS FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Jim Brink of Seattle put out a seeded player for a second straight day in the National Singles Championships, defeating Marcello Del Bello of Italy, ranked eighth among the foreigners, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. Brink previously had upset Victor Saks, seeded ninth on domestic list.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Willie Turnesa won the first match in the defense of his national amateur championship, shooting a two-under-par 69 to subdue Harold Foreman.

NEW YORK—Early Heath (\$33,000), scored a head triumph over Ceara in Aqueduct's early purse, with favored Keep Right third.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Manchac (\$10,200), sped to a half-length victory in the Avalon Purse, witnessed by an estimated throng of 15,000.

CHICAGO—Sequences (\$3,200), ran up a popular score in the Silvestra purse for three-year-old fillies at Washington Park.

DONCASTER, England—Promoter Jack Solomon set heat May for the heavyweight fight between British champion Bruce Woodcock and Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J.

STOLEN GOODS RETURNED CLEARWATER, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Last Christmas a thief made off with 14 of the 18 green flags at the Clearwater Country Club.

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Rural Common Sense

By Spada Johnson

SUMMER'S STILL HERE, BUT WISE STOCKMAN IS MAKING WINTER PLANS

Although summer still has about three weeks to go, wise cattlemen of Florida are thinking about feed supplies and other important details connected with management of their herds.

As everyone knows, winter is the most difficult season of the year for cattle, and planning and providing before winter arrives will save cattlemen many headaches during the cool months of the year.

Hints To Horsewives

LESS WATER, MORE C

Save the water and save the stallions seems to be the conclusion of a study of vegetables cooked by different home methods reported recently by the Minnesota Experiment Station.

Six vegetables, including rutabagas, peas, asparagus, cauliflower and summer squash, were tested by different home methods.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CREE



A BOSTON couple stopped at Gettysburg, and were taken on a tour of the battlefield by a salty old guide from Alabama.

THEY OF US HAVE OWN TROUBLES PRAGUE (AP)—A meeting of the Czechoslovak-British Chamber of Commerce decided to change its name from the Original Czechoslovak-British Chamber of Commerce to the British-Czechoslovak Chamber of Commerce.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



ALFALFA IS THE KING OF ALL COMMON GRASS CROPS IN THE U.S. SOME SPECIMENS OF SANDWORMS ATTAIN A LENGTH OF FOUR FEET. WHAT IS THE SOURCE OF AN OIL USED EXTERNALLY TO WARM MUSCLES? WORMWOOD.

By R. J. SCOTT



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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

RAKE - HAPPY Granddaddy Jenkins says there's one thing the sight of which is sadder than that of the last case of summer - it's the falling of the first leaf of autumn.

Dr. Henry McLaurin

Optometrist 112 Magnolia Ave. Phone 512 WALL PAPER - PAINTS TALBOT'S - DRIVE-IN - 1125 Sanford Ave. Phone 1125

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THE LONE RANGER comic strip panels

MICKEY MOUSE comic strip panels

VITA KETI comic strip panels

WALT DISNEY comic strip panels

WALT DISNEY comic strip panels

WALT DISNEY comic strip panels

Know What A Protorosaurus Is If You Talk To U. S. Youth Of Today

By HAL BOYLE
EAST HAMPTON, N. Y.

The fat man lay stretched on the beach blissfully at peace, lulled asleep by the sea's old song.

Suddenly a shower of sand fell on his face. The fat man looked up into the serious face of a low-headed, five-year-old boy with a big brow. The boy held an animal book under his arm.

"Let's play a game," said the fat man crossly. "I am paying \$14 a day at this resort to get unburned—and you are standing in my sun."

"But there is nobody else to play with," said the boy stubbornly. The fat man could see he was a modern child, used to having his own way.

"If I play one game with you, will you go away?" he asked.

"Yes. Let's play guess-the-animal game. I'm thinking of an animal and you'll guess it with the letter 'P'. What is it?"

"Is it a deer, dromedary, donkey or a dachshund?" said the fat man.

"All right. I give up."

"It's a dimetrodon!" chortled the boy.

"A what?" asked the fat man unweary. He noticed again that the little boy had a forehead like Einstein's.

"A dimetrodon," said the boy. "You know—one of those Preman reptiles that lived millions of years ago." He opened his animal book and showed the picture of a huge lizard with a giant fin on its back.

"Ugh," said the fat man. "Okay you win, little boy. Now go away."

"But that's only half the game. Now I have to guess an animal you're thinking about. Why don't you?" he looked at the fat man craftily. "Think of an animal beginning with 'P'?"

The fat man thought a moment and then looked back at him with equal cunning.

"I am," he said.

"Is it a platysomus or a pro-

traps?"

"No," said the fat man, looking a little dazed.

"Is it a plesiosaurus, a paleo-batteria, or a protorosaurus?"

"No. You're still cold."

"Is it a paleoscinus, a pteronodon, a pantolambda, a patrifofelis, a paranyms, a pretidon or a palaeomastodon?"

"Nope."

The boy, who had been stealing looks at his picture book, now frankly opened it and began going through it page by page.

"Then it must be a protorcaus, a phororhacus or a pseudocturus?"

"Nope."

"But it has to be. That's all there are in the book."

"I didn't say it was in the book."

"Oh. Well, if it had eggs it could be a platysomus. Or if it was a marsupial it could be a protorcaus."

"Nope."

"Is it a mammal or a reptile?"

"Mammal."

"Oh, is it a pichidago—that's really an armadillo, you know. Or a porcupine, a puma or a panther."

"Nope."

"Well, I can't think of any more," said the little boy sadly. "You haven't thought of pandas."

"Oh, that's right. Is it a panda?"

"Nope."

"Then I give up. What could it be?"

"It's a pig!" shouted the fat man happily.

"A pig?" said the little boy, caught between scorn and tears.

"A pig! Nobody would ever think of a pig. It isn't fair. I'm not going to play with you any more."

He stamped away across the beach.

"Modern children!" chuckled the fat man, lying down again. He was so pleased with himself he didn't fall asleep again for five minutes.

Legion Convention

(Continued From Page One)

against her erstwhile allies.

But there the Defense Secretary said, "The parallel between the two parties suddenly stops. We may have been doing alright, but we had not yet fallen completely asleep. We caught ourselves in time. Now we are fully awake, grimly determined that history shall not repeat itself. Already we have gone a long way to correct the mistakes of our demobilization stampede."

America again has an Army, a Navy and an Air Force worthy of our country and the pride of every American citizen, Johnson said.

"And they are getting better every day—stronger and more efficient."

"Movers are rounding themselves up on teams—a team that will make all enemies scow, look and listen before attempting aggression across our tracks."

The Legion as the champion of preparedness at the end of World War I, Johnson said it now is America's purpose to convert the Department of Defense in efforts to a permanent peace "with your cooperation."

Despite the high cost of our armed forces, Johnson said, a total of \$1,000,000,000 in expenditures in the year 1949.

This saving, he told the Legionnaires, will be effected by eliminating waste and duplication through unification of the armed forces.

The convention was also told today that World War two veterans have made an outstanding contribution to the future progress and security of America in the last four years.

Major General Carl R. Gray, Jr., administrator of veterans affairs, said that the nation's faith in its veterans has been fully justified.

"Warlike America was safe in the hands of our servicemen and women," he said. "It is my firm conviction that our peace-time progress—in the hands of our veterans—is equally secure."

He reported that more than 6,000,000—40 percent of all World War II veterans—have received some form of education or training, a vast majority of whom have enrolled under the GI bill.

In addition, he said, more than a half million veterans—all disabled—have received education and training under public law 10.

The very diversity of the training fields selected by the millions of student-veterans clearly indicated that the impact of the program is bound to be felt in every walk of life, and in every community of the nation," the VA administrator said.

Records of the veterans in universities, colleges and trade schools have been good, Gray said. "They are eager to learn. They have a mature approach. They refuse to waste time."

"All this can only mean that they are making excellent use of their opportunities," he added.

"They who have completed their period of training and successfully entered the world of business and industry, have made the contributions already by the state superior worth full, Gray said.

"The nation is already enjoying the fruits of their education and training in the economic expansion in the past few years."

One American Legion official in Albany has urged all veterans to "stay sharp" as they prepare for the group says its parade will demand that Dewey "punch" persons responsible for the anti-military Democratic ticket at the New York, N. Y., farm, in not expressing his support for Dewey.

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Cripps Sails

(Continued From Page One)

proper Russian authorities.

Belg. General Frank L. Howley, the American chief in Berlin, said at his final press conference before retirement that Howley will fly more tricks to oust the Western Allies from Berlin. He said: "They will keep trying to get us out of Berlin as long as they think they can get away with it."

He predicted Berlin will again become the capital of a United Germany.

In London, diplomatic officials said restrictions on the sale of military equipment to Yugoslavia may be eased shortly by the United States and Britain. The move is said to aid Premier Marshall Tin, who is feuding with the Soviet Union.

At Washington, Secretary of State Dean Acheson said, Washington, these sources said.

The Chinese Communist threat to Canton, provisional Nationalist capital, is said today. Red irregulars invaded Kwantung province and captured Pungyan, 210 miles northeast of Canton. A Communist drive towards Lungchun, 145 miles from Canton was also reported.

The Bolivian government declared in La Paz that national forces have cautioned women Red irregulars wearing the scalp French bathing suits, this Palermo merchant openly defies the decree, even though she obviously doesn't like the water. It is reported that the only result of the order has been to bring out more of the brief suits on the beaches. (International)

Teen-Age Girls

(Continued From Page One)

of the State Welfare Department.

Governor Sid McMath directed the State Board of Control to investigate. Saline Circuit Judge Roy Danuser called a grand jury inquiry. In his charge, he compared reported conditions at the school to medieval dungeons.

The grand jury last week returned a joint indictment charging Mrs. Fanny Goodman, superintendent of the state's two white female correctional institutions, and Mrs. Carrie Toland, 51, former head matron at the school, with cruel and inhuman punishment.

The grand jury reported it found evidence that recalcitrant inmates had been punished by leather straps, placed on bread and water diets and that one girl had her hair trimmed.

The report added that these practices apparently had been discontinued.

Mrs. Goodman, who paints as a hobby and admits to being "forty 66," and Mrs. Toland are at liberty on \$1,700 bonds.

At a board meeting last week, Mrs. Goodman resigned. This week, two board members quit.

They apparently were for Mrs. Toland and the father side in raising money.

Paul Robeson

(Continued From Page One)

Robeson did not reach the riot scene Saturday night. He was intercepted by friends who took him away.

The Albany chapter of the Civil Rights Congress, meanwhile, has issued a call for a protest parade tomorrow night at the state capital.

The group says its parade will demand that Dewey "punch" persons responsible for the anti-military Democratic ticket at the New York, N. Y., farm, in not expressing his support for Dewey.

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New power, speed and sleekness are expressed in the advanced design of Studebaker's 1950 passenger car models. Embodying a complete change in front appearance and fender treatment, these cars designed by Raymond Loewy Associates appear to be in motion even when they are standing still. Shown here is the 1950 Studebaker Commander convertible.



LOOKING COMPLETELY out of place, the wreckage of a small passenger plane lies in a Philadelphia street where it crashed. The pilot, Joseph Prochaska, 23, was linking his fingers. Rosella Devlin, 19, for a ride when he decided to fly over her home. The craft ploughed to the ground when he dipped too low and could not regain altitude. The couple were rushed to the hospital seriously injured. (International)

Senators Agree

(Continued From Page One)

at the White House.

They said that the President felt that the others agreed that a compromise extending the trade agreement act until the next session is not feasible.

Lucas said legislation to renew the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act for three years will be held up in the Senate when that committee will discuss these plans.

"Financing of the \$500,000 project will be our least problem," he stated. "Our chief problem is to get people interested and behind the project."

King Lion Cliff Ables commended Chairman for his talk and announced that directors would give attention to the plan at a meeting tonight.

Acheson Conference

(Continued From Page One)

Bay, N. Y. They have been missing since July 29.

The secretary acknowledged that the youth did not have credentials permitting them to enter the Russian zone. But, he said, no one accuses them of being spies.

Acheson reminded that the United States does not engage in the practice of holding people who have committed no crimes.

Because of that principle, he said, the United States refused to use as a hostage for trading purposes a Russian flier who deserted the Soviet Air Force and then wanted to return to his homeland.

He made that statement when told by a reporter that an unnamed army spokesman in Vienna had said the State Department acted with more haste than judgment in deciding to let the Russian go back to the Soviet Union.

The flier, Anatole Barsov, was taken to Austria and turned over today to the Red army. American authorities in Vienna indicated they would have liked to trade dozens Americans being held by him to the Russians for some half Soviet authorities.

The United States does not engage in that sort of thing, Acheson said emphatically.

On other matters, Acheson said: "Russia is trying to impose impossible burdens on Austria in writing a peace treaty for that country."

British-Russian-American discussions on the treaty are now being held in London by the foreign ministers' deputies.

Acheson said the negotiations difficulty is that Russia is trying to make more progress than to put impossible burdens on the Austrian government whereas the Western Powers are trying to assure Austria's existence as a free independent nation.

The Greeks by their recent Grammos mountain military victory appear to be on the road to solving the problem of the Communist governed revolt. He said the Greek army has made considerable and highly gratifying progress.

Teen-Age Girls

(Continued From Page One)

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They apparently were for Mrs. Toland and the father side in raising money.

"I'll dolled up and on his best heavier 'Buddy' a breast minked perches on the shoulder of his own. Jack W. Crawford, a chief, is he prepared for a New York scene hearing, Crawford, who keeps his monkeys in his apartment, was accused of violating the sanitary code by bringing same there."

Torture Killer

(Continued From Page One)

and tied postulls. A battered gasoline hose and scars on the pump indicated the fugitive had attempted in vain to supplement the four-gallon fuel supply in the tank of the stolen Smith automobile.

Smith told officers the ignition key of his car had been removed pursuant to repeated warnings from Sheriff Tucker. But Russell, an expert car thief, apparently used lengths of wire to cut around the switch in starting Smith's sedan.

Neighbors heard the car motor splutter then purr smoothly. They thought it was Smith leaving early for work in a lumber yard.

Smith arose 30 minutes later and discovered his car had been stolen.

The escapade was carried out in the midst of a section patrolled the past three days by a sheriff's posse of upwards of 1,000 men.

Meanwhile, a Pinellas county grand jury met in special session here to consider evidence against James in the torture slaying of elderly Norman Young Brown.

St. Louis animal lover who died 10 days ago left an estimated \$100,000 to promote the sterilization of household pets.

The bequest was contained in the will of Leonard D. Putney, a roofing company executive. The will was filed in probate court yesterday.

"My belief," Putney wrote, "is that breeders, licensed by the state, should be the only persons who would have unsterilized household pets, which could be used by them for breeding purposes, subject to proper regulation."

R. Forder Buckley, attorney and secretary of the Humane Society of Missouri, described the will as "the all-time thing I ever heard of."

Five Percenters

(Continued From Page One)

there might be some link between the contribution and Gould's parole.

Vaughan said: "I don't think that had a thing to do with it, senator."

Concerning Nebbett's visit to him in connection with the Gould case, Vaughan said he never referred Nebbett to the Justice Department.

Vaughan said the FBI investigation of the report of a "fix" in an income tax case came about as the result of a "request of the member of the press" to the FBI. He never identified this member.

But Col. G. J. Mars, assistant White House military aide, later said that for some time before the investigation of a "vicious campaign" had been carried on against Vaughan by columnist Drew Pearson.

Mars was put in the witness chair and testified that he had talked with the FBI about it and was informed that Vaughan was "completely exonerated."

Later, Mars said the man he talked with was Peyton Ford, a former member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, but that he (Mars) did not see them.

McCarthy kept pounding away with questions as to whether there had not been an FBI investigation of charges that Vaughan had exerted his influence in an effort to get more grain for flour companies when grain was short and rationed.

Both Vaughan and Mars insisted they never had heard of any such investigation.

As to the income tax case, Vaughan said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover informed him he had been "accused of accepting a bribe for a promise to fix an income tax case."

Mars spent a good part of the forenoon in the witness chair. After testifying about the income tax case, Senator Mundt (R-SD) swung into an examination of Mars about his relations with John Maragon.

Maragon, a Greek-American from Kansas City, has been a man-about-town for several years. His name has bobbed up repeatedly in the Senate investigations on the question of whether there has been improper influence in dealings by business firms with government agencies.

Mundt asked particularly about a job of "expediting" which Mars performed for the Austin Metal Products Co. of Detroit.

Mars acknowledged he sent a "memo" to the War Department in behalf of this company, the officials of whom he said were friends of Maragon's.

Mundt said officials of the company had testified previously that Col. Mars "got such rapid action" for them on a windshield bid, that their case was settled before they reached it.

Mars said he was an "expeditor" in War Department matters, and would help any businessman with a lust claim.

Committee counsel William P. Rogers leaned forward and asked Mars:

"Can anyone walk in off the street and ask you to help them with their business? If they can, you are going to have a lot of business."

Mars agreed not everyone could walk through the White House gates, but that his services would be available to any "earnest businessman."

"Is the reason you interfered in this case because of John Maragon?" asked Rogers.

"Oh, no," Mars replied.

Vaughan said his friend Maragon needed to be washed up, "furnished" and probably no longer will have access to the White House.

Earlier, the President's military aide, in testimony to a Senate committee, had called Maragon a "lovable sort of a chap."

William P. Rogers, counsel for the Senate investigations committee, said he didn't think Maragon was "lovable" at all. He thought he had been "pretty despicable" in some of his dealings.

He asked Vaughan if it wasn't possible to keep Maragon, a central figure in the committee's "five percenter" inquiry out of the White House.

"It's not only possible, but it's probable," Vaughan replied.

The committee's hearings have developed that Vaughan, among other favors done for Maragon, secured him for a job with a U. S. mission to observe the postwar Greek elections.

Yesterday Vaughan told the committee he would still recommend Maragon for the post.

Today, Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) recalled some of the testimony about Maragon and asked: "In view of this, would you still recommend Mr. Maragon?"

"No, I would not," Vaughan

Akerman Defense

(Continued From Page One)

that they had "always been harmonious between whites and colored people in Lake county."

They said they believed the three would get a fair trial here.

Supervisor of Registration W. L. Story of Lake county testified there were 802 registered negro voters in the county.

Frank Owens, chairman of the Lake county commission, said "it is the duty of the commission to place names of colored voters on the jury list in proportion to the number registered the same as is done with white voters."

Edward Willis McCall testified that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had made "unjust statements about me."

He denied making, as he said the NAACP charged, a statement that "if the defense attorneys aren't careful, they'll be put in jail, too."

McCall, however, did say he had asked the defendants if their lawyers were trying to poison their minds.

The state exercised 12 witnesses when Hunter said he felt their testimony would not be needed.

Youth Program

(Continued From Page One)

center would serve as a year-around recreation center for children to use, and is a place where civic clubs could meet and where conventions, dances and entertainments could be held.

Pointing out that thousands of dollars are being spent annually to bring tourists here, he declared that the civic center would attract more tourists here than any 10 other campaigns. Tourists have children, too, he reminded, and such a center would encourage them to settle here.

Exhibiting preliminary plans for the center, he said that these had not been perfected, and declared that each civic club has been requested to appoint two men to a committee that will discuss these plans.

India and Pakistan to accept proposals by a United Nations commission for a truce in their dispute over the province of Kashmir.

There now are more wolves in any northern Minnesota than in any other district of the United States.

Georgia is the United States' largest producer of kaolin, for use as a paper and china clay.

Canadian estimate their country has 1,200,250 square miles of forested area.

Although the Italian Minister of the Interior has cautioned women bathers against wearing the scalp French bathing suits, this Palermo merchant openly defies the decree, even though she obviously doesn't like the water. It is reported that the only result of the order has been to bring out more of the brief suits on the beaches. (International)

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

The Sanford Herald

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THE WEATHER

A few local thundershowers this afternoon and possibly tonight. Clearing and slightly cooler Friday.

Legions Favors Self Help For U.S. Jobless

Local Officials Invited To Confer With Business Leaders About Jobs

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—The American Legion today elected George N. Crain, 40-year-old Russell, Ind., attorney as national commander. He is the first veteran of World War I to be elected to the post. Crain received the needed majority of 1,073 votes when Texas gave him 104 of 106 votes. He succeeds retiring Commander Perry Brown of Beaumont, Tex. James C. Sizoo, Ontario, Neb., was a close second with two other candidates—Bryce Cochrane, Dawson, Ga., and Donald Wilson, Clarksville, W. Va.—mustering only a few scattered votes. A total of 3,316 delegates balloted.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Legionnaires, warming up to the election of a new national American Legion commander, gave unanimous approval today to the Legion's self-help plan to bring new jobs and industries to America's cities.

The Legion's 31st annual convention approved a resolution backing a self-help plan "based on the initiative of the people in their own communities without reliance of the federal government in solving unemployment problems."

Under the proposal, town and city councils would confer with industrial and civic leaders and pool their resources on a community

Young Negro Trio Accused Of Rape

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Three young Negroes went on trial today on charges of raping a 17-year-old white girl in an incident which touched off a rash of terrorism at nearby Groveland last month.

On charges of assault Judge T. G. Fitch, sitting on the court, will be locked up as all seats are filled. No one except officers of the court will be allowed to stand.

Spectators will be searched and no cameras, guns, packages or "objectionable" walking "talk" will be permitted. Sheriff W. V. McCall said.

The defendants are Charles Campbell, 16; Walter Irvin, 22; and Samuel Shepherd.

They are accused of raping Mrs. Willie Padgett of Lake Wales. The night of the rape and robbery her husband. They were arrested a few hours later.

An armed mob converged on the jail here the night of the rape. The mob dispersed by Sheriff McCall. Then for nearly a week Groveland was the scene of a reign of terror by white night riders. Negro homes were set afire and their occupants scattered to nearby communities.

Order was finally restored by Florida National Guards who mounted machine guns at strategic points.

A fourth suspect in the rape, a special offense in Florida was killed and killed by a sheriff's posse.

Judge Fitch yesterday denied defense counsel's motions for a continuance of the trial and a change of venue.

Special Police Drive For Funds Planned

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—For the first time in its history, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is laying plans for a special fundraising drive.

Florida Hurricane Saves Last Blow For New York



STRUCK BY LIGHTNING DURING AN ELECTRIC STORM that accompanied the hurricane winds sweeping the eastern seaboard, a barn (left) in Salem, N. Y., becomes a torch in the night as high winds lash the flaming structure. At right, members of a police emergency squad attack the problem of snuffing a fire that erupted against a dwelling in New York's famed Coney Island. The emergency squads were kept busy as power lines, store signs and trees gave way to the winds, recorded in some areas at 70 miles an hour.

MacArthur Says Communism Is No Threat To Japan

Condition Is Seen As Symbol Of Hope For Less Fortunate

TOYKO, Friday, Sept. 1.—(AP)—General MacArthur today observed the fourth anniversary of the Japanese surrender ceremony with a statement that Communism no longer is a major threat in Japan.

"Today, Japan might, indeed, be viewed as a symbol of hope for less fortunate peoples overwhelmed by the despotic rule of coercive force," he declared in a forward-looking review of the occupation which he commands. The formal surrender took place Sept. 2, 1945.

"The Japanese people," he said, "have fully and faithfully observed their solemn commitments and advanced steadily along the road of spiritual regeneration and physical reconstruction."

Nothing "accelerated progress" in every phase during the past year, he said that assaults on democracy by "the small extremist Communist minority" had been effectively repulsed by Japanese public opinion rather than by police power.

"As a result," he stated, "a major threat of Communism as a major threat of Japanese life is past. It fell victim of its own excesses. The Japanese mind penetrates the hyperlytic supporting the reaction, to bring to light for the first time the full latent power of freedom and the integrity of their constitutional processes."

Trade unionization progress, he acknowledged, "has been retarded" by an irresponsible union leadership.

Optimism was expressed, however, that the rank and file were moving to insist upon moderation and objectivity. "The supreme economic objective of the Japanese people," he stated, "is to bring about a new era of peace and prosperity."

Colored Grid Stars Entertain Jaycees

Bill Mueller and Raleigh Boykin, colored football stars from Crooms Academy, scored a hit with the Jaycees today at the Tourist Center with a musical program that included classic ballads and boogie. Malcolm MacNeill introduced them.

After Miller sang "True" with Boykin accompanying, the former took over the keyboard, sang "Body and Soul" and gave a classical rendition of "Hucklebuck" and boogie wogie soundings of "B. Miller Special" and "X-Y-Z Boogie."

President John Benarkat announced that the Jaycees, who recently defeated Orlando's All Stars in a football game, 8 to 7 were planning a return match soon with Orlando.

TAPT'S PLANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Republican Senator Taft says he is not a candidate for the 1950 presidential nomination—and if he only thinks he's got his eye on it is the 1950 Senate race in Ohio.

Station WTRR Will Hold Open House At New Home Tomorrow

Radio Station WTRR will hold open house all day Friday at its new home at 11.0 East First Street, and the public is invited to see the new "Seminole Broadcasting Center."

The station was established two years ago by James Riven of Cordele, Ga., and was located in the Mayfair Inn's east wing until it was moved to its present nearby location.

A special broadcast, "The New Era," devoted to progress in radio broadcasting, will be on the air tonight between 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock.

The new building houses the studios, general offices and transmitter and was designed by its present owner and manager, Myron A. Rock, who was so pleased by Florida's healthful climate and opportunities that in 1948 he chose this section as his home.

Of concrete block construction the building has a waterproof white finish. The entrance leads into an attractive reception room. On the right are the general offices and the office of Mr. Rock which overlook the main studio and adjoin the office of Mrs. Edith Steakley, secretary and treasurer.

On the left of the entrance and off the reception room are the offices of the chief engineer, Emerson Brown and of the sports director, Julian Stenstrom. The next office is that of Dick Aiken, sales manager.

Located in the west end of the building is the office of J. Marlon Harman, program director, which overlooks the two studios and control room. Miss Fay Dohndorf is his assistant.

Two studios adequately take care of program arrangements. A small studio equipped for newscasts and with an extra set of turn tables for disc jockey shows is on the west side of the building adjoining the program office.

In the hall outside the studios and control room is the music library cabinet where space is available to file thousands of records.

Back of the reception room and hall is the control room where the engineers, heard throughout the day as announcers, control the station's technical equipment. This includes the record turntables, transmitter panels and amplifiers. Behind the control room is the transmitter room and air conditioning equipment for controlling the temperature of the white studio.

The large studio on the east side (Continued on Page Two)

Drivers Licenses Are Put On Sale

Drivers licenses for 1950 were not on sale today at the Court House office of Judge Douglas Stenstrom. Additional help will be added next Tuesday to save time of applicants.

The deadline for securing the licenses is Oct. 1, said Judge Stenstrom, and if they are not secured by that date either a delinquent fee of \$1 in addition to the price of the license must be paid, or a drivers examination will be required.

Operators' licenses are \$1 and chauffeurs' licenses are \$2 in those already holding Florida licenses.

Truman Sees Slackening In War Of Nerves

He Expresses Hope Of Better Relations Between Russians And Western World

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—President Truman said today the war of nerves between Communist and Democratic governments is very decidedly slackening off. He expressed a sincere hope that this war will end in surrender just as the shooting war did.

Then he held a news conference, everybody could get in the mood for peace at the United Nations would work as it should, and he hoped negotiations of world peace would follow.

Asked to explain what he meant by hoping the cold war would end in surrender, the President replied he meant just what he said. He would not elaborate, but nobody had any doubt which side he hoped would surrender.

Mr. Truman's remarks were in response to a request for comment on the tenth anniversary of the start of World War II.

He said he is happy that the shooting war didn't continue any longer but is disappointed that the war of nerves had lasted more than four years.

Turning to domestic matters the President repeated a prediction that his program will pass all in the time the 81st Congress meets next year.

He said the first session is not over yet and no one can draw any conclusions until the 1950 session is finished. He said he had termed the Republican-controlled 81st Congress a "do-nothing Congress" only after it had adjourned. This he was asked to evaluate.

After repeating it cannot be evaluated until it is over, he added he thinks it will be all right. Mr. Truman said he is pleased to give the Senate action in defeating an appropriation bill rider which would have required him to curtail appropriations \$1 to \$100 million and the rider was absolutely wrong way to go about achieving economy and the same thing the right thing in turning it down.

It is the constitutional duty of Congress to analyze his budget. (Continued on Page Two)

Bodies Of Accident Victims Are Sent To Funeral Homes

Bodies of all seven of the victims of the automobile wreck at the Monroe bridge Tuesday night, have been sent away for burial, it was announced at the Erickson Funeral Home today.

The bodies of four of the men, A. M. Cobb, driver and owner of the wrecked car, Dr. Frank D. Abernathy, Jr., young optometrist; M. Z. Poage, superintendent of the Poage Concrete Co., and of Dr. H. R. Nye, osteopathic surgeon, were sent early yesterday morning to Palatka.

The body of Jesse J. Darcy, Sr., superintendent of the Hudson Pulp and Paper Corp., southern division, was sent at 8:30 o'clock to Palatka.

At 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the bodies of Tom Milliner, manager of the Eagle Clothing Co., and of T. C. Vann, day care attendant at the J. T. Biggs Funeral Home at Madison, the bodies sent to Palatka went to the W. Carl Davis Funeral Home.

Personnel at the Erickson Funeral Home manned two ambulances at the wreck and worked on the bodies all night and into the afternoon.

Wilson Says Higher Standard Of Living Possible In America

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Industry can and must do a much better job of bringing home to the people the facts about the American system which has given them the highest standard of living in the world, Charles Edward Wilson said today.

Drew Pearson Tells What He Knows In Five Percent Probe

Famed Figures In Hunt's Gallery



WHEN THE WASHINGTON OFFICE of James V. Hunt, chief of the "five percent" probe, was opened to the press by his attorney, the walls were found to be a veritable gallery of Washington "Who's Who." A representative group of photos, taken in an unobtrusive Christmas card of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Gen. James H. Doolittle, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, and Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, were placed in the gallery.

Ralph A. Smith Negro Confesses Named President Being Witness At Of Kiwanis Club Michigan Slaying

Stenstrom Discusses Record Of Sanford Story, But Police Giants This Season To Name Killers.

Ralph A. Smith, chief credit manager, was yesterday elected president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club which he has served during the past year as vice president. Mr. Smith is active as a director of the Central Florida Scout Council and is national treasurer of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He will assume office at the first meeting in January.

Julius Stenstrom, WTRR sports center, told the Kiwanites that the Sanford Kiwanis will only one game they will equal their record of last year. He declared that manager Hal Gruber had expected the veterans carried over from last year to set the pace, but that a newcomer, Jim Jones had passed the pace.

Reverting to a Biblical quote and quotation of Jesus, "Ye Are The Salt of the Earth," Mr. Stenstrom pointed out that salt is "good for nothing in the jar" but when it is applied to food it becomes useful. He told of his experience with General Patton's Third Army when for 80 days they occupied the Omaha Beach landing. Patton could be heard, even though commanders dispatched men to find it.

As salt is useful in flavoring food, so business and professional men can "flavor" the life of their community and church by worth while and self-sacrificing service, he declared.

The Rev. A. G. McInnis expressed thanks for the message and flowers sent him by Kiwanis during his recent illness.

President W. A. Morrison outlined plans for a midwinter Kiwanis conference at the Mayfair Inn.

BOARD MEETH

The County Commission will meet Tuesday morning in regular session, County Clerk O. P. Hernandez announced this morning.

Officials of the Court House will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday except for Mr. Hardon's office which will be open until noon because of this day.

Columnist Says Gen. Vaughan Intervened In Income Tax Case Of Louisiana Man

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Drew Pearson testified today that Maj. General Harry H. Vaughan telephoned the Justice Department in 1946 asking some intervention in the income tax case of a New Orleans man.

The columnist took the witness chair in the Senate's five percent investigation shortly after a White House news conference at which President Truman said Vaughan would stay on as his Army aide.

Pearson identified the case as that of W. F. Burton, New Orleans oil man, and a "very good friend of William Hall."

The columnist said Burton had been tried twice on income tax fraud charges and on both occasions the jury failed to agree.

He went on to testify that Burton was subsequently indicted and convicted of a charge of jury tampering.

"There was a lot of maneuvering to prevent his conviction," Pearson said.

He said he learned of Vaughan's purported interest in the case from James P. McCreary, now U. S. judge for the eastern district of Pennsylvania. At the time, 1946, McCreary was the assistant to the then Attorney General, Tom Clark.

Although the committee has dismissed Vaughan as a witness, Senator McCleary (R-W.Va.) said it is "just getting started" in its inquiry about him.

McCreary told reporters at the Capitol after the press conference that Mr. Truman is retaining Vaughan in saying in effect that a "stronger" man Vaughan is "too soft" influence.

McCreary said he said the situation "not only encourages other government employees to follow Vaughan's example," but says it is "not fair" that Vaughan has been "power-fully" and "dislike." (Continued on Page Two)

7 Persons Killed In Barbados As Storm Strikes

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Seven persons drowned today and 27 houses were smashed by a violent squall, tail-end of a hurricane, struck this British colony. Heavy rains lasted more than eight hours. Barbados lies off the coast of South America, 350 miles north of Puerto Rico. The weather bureau located the center of the storm near latitude 14.9 North and longitude 52.8 West at 11 A. M. (EST).

This was about 120 miles West of Martinique and some 1,160 miles East Southeast of Miami. The tropical storm was moving West-Northwestward 12 to 14 miles per hour. The weather bureau said it had apparently weakened considerably during the night, with winds of only 25 to 35 miles per hour within a radius of 160 miles of the center.

Storm warnings were ordered lowered from Grenada to Barbados at 5 P. M. (EST). Southeast storm warnings were up from Martinique to Antigua.

The weather bureau said it was expected the storm would continue its present path for the next 12 hours.

MIAMI, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau at San Juan, Puerto Rico, issued the following storm advisory at 11 A. M. (EST) today:

Lower Southeast storm warnings Grenada to Barbados at 5 P. M. (Continued on Page Two)