

Heat Wave Marks First Day Of Summer

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Most of the country will not be surprised to learn that this is the first day of summer.

School Funds

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Some schools will only be able to operate for six months.

There's nothing in our program that's excessive, said Dan Boyd, Duval superintendent, explained.

Superintendents from Manatee, St. Lucie, Wakulla, Lee, Clay, Leon, Alachua, Orange, West Palm Beach, Nassau, Marion, Levy, Gilchrist, Lake, and Brevard, said they could operate for about seven months.

The Volusia County school head estimates a seven to eight month program, and Dan Anderson, Escambia County, said he expected to run his schools for eight months.

Sarasota and Putnam County superintendents thought they could "squeeze through" seven months.

Other counties looking forward to a six month school term are Walton, Lafayette, Washington, and Madison.

L. R. McCallum, LaFayette County superintendent, doubted if he could make the six months. He explained that 90 percent of LaFayette schools funds came from state funds.

Howard County is in a little better position. The school board there says he could make the full nine month school term by raising local millages.

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TALLAHASSEE, June 21—(AP)—Criticizing "confused comments on the State's financial condition," the Cabinet today issued a simple factual statement on Florida's fiscal situation.

The two-page outline of the Cabinet's stand on the State's finances was prepared by Secretary of State R. A. Gray who said he would send copies to every member of the Legislature and every Florida newspaper.

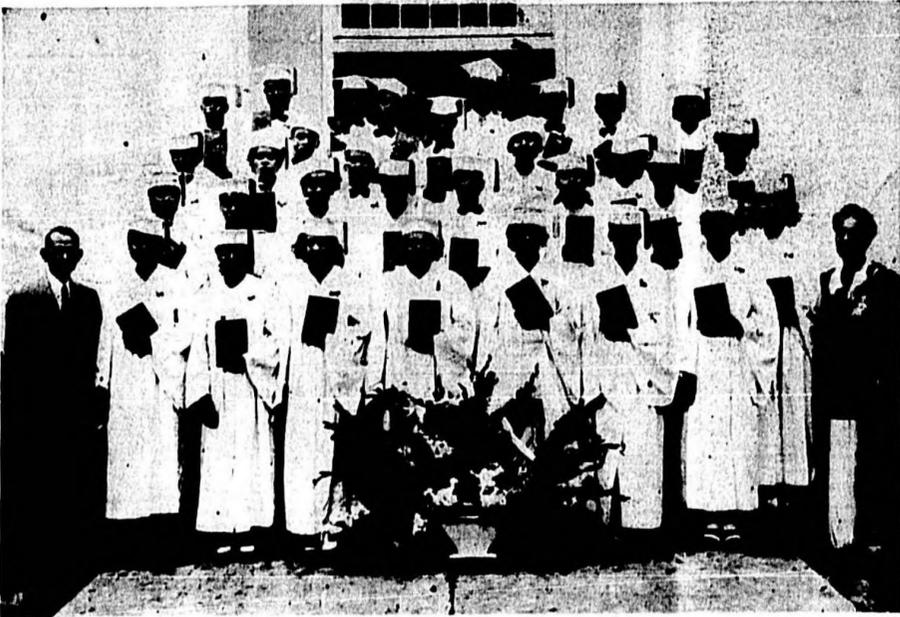
Several legislators have issued statements in the past few days declaring the State has no need of new revenue. They said economy in government operations would save enough money to tide Florida over until the next regular session of the Legislature two years from now.

The Cabinet statement said the 1948 Legislature appropriated \$20,000,000 a year more than the State's current income. Because of this, the Cabinet said, it was necessary for it to cut expenditures 25 percent below appropriations for the next two years.

The statement recalled that the Legislature two years ago levied no new taxes, but made appropriations calling for more than

Legal Notice
IN COUNTY JUDGE COURT
STATE OF FLORIDA vs. JAMES W. LAWRENCE

Crooms Academy Graduating Class



The 27 members of the Crooms Academy Graduating Class are shown in caps and gowns after they received diplomas from Principal J. N. Crooms at commencement exercises on June 9.

Juanita Wade, Lucille Knight, James C. Dickey, Olivia Williams, Gladys A. Barnes, Albert Redden, Thelma D. Baker, Elizabeth Wilson, Melvin Preston, Pearl Hering, Hazel Dixon, Derrick James, Cora Lee Wynn, Hazel Brown, Olla C. Smith, Lizzie Davis, Lella Mae Larkins, Willie Stevens, Marie Blake, Armetta Conper, Ralph Boykin and Violet Dargan.

was coming in. Then, however, there was a wartime backlog of "between \$40,000,000 and \$60,000,000 accumulated in the State treasury and by using this the school appropriations have been met in full the past two years. This 'back log' is now gone.

The financial plight of the State is so serious, it is no time for confused thinking," the Cabinet declared.

Governor Warren agreed, commenting "most of the confusion about State finances arises not from government boddies but from confused comment from confused sources."

American Liquor Bill Is Off For First Time

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—Americans apparently drank less intoxicating liquor last year, including those who spent less on their drinking.

This was reported yesterday by the Commerce Department, which said the total 1948 outlay for whiskey, beer and wine was an estimated \$8,000,000,000. The figure was 2.7 per cent below 1947, and marked the first time since 1938 that the nation's drinkers had spent less than they did the preceding year.

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Coplon testified that she "already had been held up to enough scorn and did not want the FBI to get hold of the manuscript."

Miss Coplon testified that some of the papers found in her purse when she was arrested were for use in connection with the book.

She testified that she had written three chapters in rough draft. After her release on bail, she swore, she went to her parent's home in Brooklyn, found the manuscript apparently untouched, and destroyed it.

Under questioning by Defense Attorney Archibald Palmer, Miss Coplon told the jury that the first chapter dealt with her coming to Washington and "the whole leading in wartime Washington" followed by the letdown which followed the end of the war.

The second chapter, she said, dealt with "espionage hysteria." She testified that she had written "some of the things which to my eyes were farcical and tragic."

The third chapter, she related, compared American mass production to Europe's lack of mass production and was written after she returned from Europe last year.

She swore that three biographical sketches found in her purse were for use in connection with the book.

She said the manuscript contained references to William E. Foley and Raymond P. Wherry—Justice Department officials under whom she worked as a political analyst in the Justice Department.

She added, however, that she intended to delete names in the final draft. Palmer asked her about the references to Wherry, one of

Seminole Club

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The government prosecutors in her trial, and she replied: "Some were fine and some not so fine."

J. D. Morrison was foreman of the jury which included Dan Gilbert, Joe Wooten, Herbert Fuller, J. D. Morrison, Axel Wooten and W. S. Brunley.

She swore that a reference to a "top secret" FBI report on Soviet and Communist spying which was in her purse also was intended for use in the book.

She said Foley had shown it to her, told her later not to read it, then brought it back to her to read.

She said she read the report only briefly and that it was "a summation of a lot of old stuff." She added that she thought it "very amusing" the way Foley handled the matter.

One of the biographical sketches in Miss Coplon's purse dealt with Lorraine Elkin Sinderbrand, with whom Miss Coplon had gone to high school in Brooklyn. At one place this sketch said: "She remembers me as a Communist."

Miss Coplon told the jury: "I thought she thought I was a Communist. When I was in high school I was rather outspoken. I was for Social Security, and other parts of the New Deal. It was just my impression that she thought I was a Communist."

National Defense

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itary machine, he said, adding that this nation should not place too much trust on mere possession of the atomic bomb.

"Within a few short years," he said, "we may witness the end of this era of atomic secrecy—ansera whose end will be signalled by the explosion of some other nation's bomb."

"From that day on, our advantage in strategic bombing will rest not in monopoly possession of the atom bomb but in our superior stockpile, our production capacity, and in the effectiveness and quantity of aircraft required to deliver those bombs."

But, Johnson added, while "all power is given a promise of speedier end to conflict" it has by no means placed either the ground or naval forces in a subordinate position.

The decision on which service to emphasize at any given time, he said, rests with the joint chiefs of staff, whom "I shall not knowingly repudiate x x x unless convinced their views are in conflict with other considerations beyond their province."

On the subject of inter-service rivalry, Johnson declared: "To those who contend that each service must be the sole arbiter of its own needs, I would reply that this nation can no longer tolerate the autonomous conduct of any service."

"The unaided conduct of its affairs by any single service is an open invitation to spendthrift defense. And the waste of our resources in spendthrift defense is an invitation to disaster."

"The problem of rearing" conflicts within the armed forces is not a simple task of knocking heads together, he added.

"These differences exist not so much in the acrimonious criticism of one service by another as they do on honest disagreement among earnest men formidably equipped with expert opinion."

"These men have been done a sad disservice by critics who ascribe to them service loyalties in excess of their duty to country. Johnson had acid words for Navy partisans who "twisted" the cancellation of a Navy supercarrier "into a charge of persecution against the Navy." He said: "In their campaign of terror armed forces they have roused against further unification of the

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Soldiers Hurt

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no x-rays can be taken. He was found 21 feet from the car which lay on the left side about 25 feet from the edge of the road.

Patrolman Harrison arrived at the scene at 2:18 A. M. The injured men were first taken to Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital in the Erickson ambulance and were given emergency treatment, then taken to the Orlando Air Base Hospital.

British Ship

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Whangpoo River. Capt. J. E. Watson said a bomb struck her first. Then the same plane or another turned and strafed the Anchesies.

Watson said there was no question in his mind that the attack was directed at the ship. He said the British flag was plainly visible.

Most seriously injured among crewmen was deck boy T. Edwards. He was hurt in the bomb blast. Fourth Officer T. D. Mothershill, Jr., Electrician McPhail and Seaman J. Hamilton were less seriously injured in the strafing attack.

The bomb exploded on the port side between the engine room and the number four hold. The vessel declared a quick list. She will be unable to proceed without repairs, the captain said.

The Anchesies entered from Kobe with 700 tons of machinery and textiles. She was to go to Hong Kong with seven passengers, including two Chinese, when she left Shanghai.

The Shell warehouse, a few miles upstream, was hit by another bomb from the raiders. There were no casualties reported at the warehouse.

The raid lasted about 30 minutes. The Anchesies was the fifth British ship hit in the last two months of the Chinese civil war. The other four were warships: the cruiser London, the destroyer Consort, and the sloop, Amethyst and Black Swan. They were hit by Communist artillery on the Yangtze above Shanghai. Forty-four British crewmen were killed.

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Minimum Wage

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"52-20 club," expires July 25 if Congress fails to extend it. It provides for 44 unemployment benefits of \$20 for 52 weeks.

The American Legion urged immediate enactment of President Truman's big and controversial housing bill. It declared what it called the "synthetic" propaganda against the measure.

Bear and bull baiting, popular in England for 700 years, were not prohibited by Parliament until 1855.

Threatened by Communist guns, is stranded on the Yangtze above here and Nanking. The other three warships escaped after the attack, which occurred last April.

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## THE WEATHER

Warm and partly cloudy through Thursday with occasional local thunderstorms. Moderate south-west winds.

### Shands Favors State Income And Sales Tax

### Economy Bloc Is Hit For Trying To Sell State Short, Deluding Public On Needs

GAINESVILLE, June 22 (AP)—State Senator W. A. Shands today entered into the verbal battle on State finance now raging between Rep. Jack Haley, Sarasota, Rep. Marcus Frank, Marion, and Governor Warren.

Shands charged a minority group of legislators with "selling the State short" and he said "certain newspapers" were giving more space to the "economy-minded" group than to those on the other side of the fence. He did not name the papers.

He told a meeting of county school superintendents here that the "economy bloc" of legislators honestly believed that no revenue is needed. But they haven't taken the time to study the needs and the State's income.

"It is quite alarming to me to see business men come out with statements as to concerns of the financial condition of the State," Shands said.

"I do not believe that Jack Haley has analyzed State finances as he did Ringling Brothers when he was the head of that circus."

"The economy bloc makes a lot of capital out of laying off of 35 employees from the Motor Vehicle Commission. This doesn't affect the situation."

"I am for cutting off any deadwood. But you're not going to solve the problem with that sort of economy," Shands said.

He asked the education group to "arouse the public to the needs of schools. A similar request from Rep. Travis Phillips, Hernando county, was made to the school board yesterday."

And he predicted the passage of adequate revenue when the Legislature is called back in special session.

Shands said the solution to State (Continued On Page Three)

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A day after his return from the Paris meeting, Acheson gave a report to the Senate committee at a two hour session. He issued a 250 word statement to reporters afterward which said:

"Prior to my departure from Paris to attend a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, I met with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in executive session, outlining the programs we expected to face and discussing our plans. I have just met again with the members of the committee, I reported upon the conference and discussed with the committee the possible effect of developments at the conference on our plans for the future."

"I have taken this opportunity to express to the committee my conviction that although some worthwhile progress was made at Paris in reaching agreement on a 'modus vivendi' for Germany, and on the principle points of difference between the Soviet Union and representatives of the Western nations, the importance of the North Atlantic Pact and passage of the military assistance program at this session of Congress."

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## House Group Favors Anti-Poll Tax Bill

### Theological Professor Advocates Resisting Reds Without Crusade

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 22 (AP)—A New York Protestant theologian today urged world Congregational leaders to resist Communism generally but to steer clear of the Roman Catholic hierarchy's anti-Communist crusade.

Speaking at the International Council of Congregational Churches eight-day assembly, Prof. John G. Bennett of Union Theological Seminary called for political resistance wherever there is a constructive alternative to Communism.

Prof. Bennett said, "We should always insist that center of any effective resistance to Communism must be a constructive program that will do more effectively what the Communists promise to do."

"We should never lose contact with the people who are attracted by Communism because it promises to deliver them from poverty and social discrimination. The church must not allow the people of any nation to be ostracized."

"It is not strange that people who have never shared the advantages of white, middle class Christians in the West find the promises of Communists concerning what they will do more impressive than the explanations of Christians concerning what they have not done."

He said, "We should resist its religious error and its totalitarianism by spiritual means everywhere."

"We should not allow ourselves to become instruments of those who could wage a 'holy war' against Communism. Here Protestants must make it clear that they are not allies of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in its anti-Communist crusade."

Meanwhile, representatives of the world's three million Congregationalists studied a report from the World Council of Churches assembly in Amsterdam last summer.

Prof. Bennett helped frame the original statement on Christianity, Communism and capitalism. He cited as evidence of its soundness the wide controversy it aroused.

The report has been attacked, he said, "by the uncritical supporters of free enterprise and by the propaganda authorities on the Communist side of the Iron Curtain, by the monthly letter of the National City Bank and by the journal of the Moscow patriarchate."

He pointed out today that "there are Christians in Asia and in eastern Europe who with full honesty make the judgment that in their situations Communism as a movement is actually the lesser evil and that to resist it is to play into the hands of reactionary forces which even more than Communism are in conflict with Christianity."

Prof. Bennett called for understanding of this point of view and respect for those who hold it.

### Jumping Ball Not As Serious As It Was In Old Days

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)—Jumping ball can be pretty expensive, as in the German case for the people who put up the ball. But the people who furnished Elser's ball aren't in so bad a hole as they would have been once upon a time.

Elser's bailers, the Civil Rights Congress, put up \$25,000, which the government is now in the process of seizing. Under old English law bailers were personally responsible if the defendant was not on hand when the court demanded his presence. The bailers were jailed and were given whatever punishment would have been meted out to the defendant.

Now the only bail that is required is money or bond. But the obligations and rights of bailers are still regarded very seriously by the courts. The bailer becomes, in effect, the jailer of the person for whom he has furnished bail.

He can personally take him into custody any time he deems it necessary to assure the defendant's presence in court. If he thinks the man is preparing to flee he can get handcuffs on him and turn him over to the police. If the defendant has already fled the bailer can go after him and arrest him just like a policeman.

Most bailers are professional bondmen—persons who make their living furnishing bail to defendants in criminal cases. A lot of them get into trouble with the authorities from time to time for various abuses, such as loitering around courthouses and working in saloons with syster lawyers and corrupt policemen.

But many are respectable businessmen. And in almost all jurisdictions they have to be approved by the court before they can set up in business. The court must be satisfied not only that they are financially able to furnish bond but also that they are law-abiding respectable citizens.

In any case they frequently offer the only hope of a prisoner's being released from jail pending his trial or appeal from conviction. If the judge won't release a prisoner on his own recognisance (meaning he doesn't have to furnish bail), he has few alternatives.

If the court has said it will free him provided he furnishes a certain amount of bail (it is usually a matter for the court's discretion), he can do one of four things:

1. Deposit his own cash with the court or give the court a lien on any real estate he owns.
2. Get a friend or a friendly organization, such as the one dealer used, to post cash or a bond.
3. Engage a professional bondman.
4. Get a surety company to furnish bail.

The surety companies very rarely provide bail in criminal cases. When they do, the defendant usually is a man with substantial means and of high reputation. He posts collateral with the company and the company furnishes the court with a bond which will be forfeited if he skips.

As the surety companies work if the transaction is in the nature of a loan, and it isn't a very profitable business, as the maximum amount the company can charge in most jurisdictions is two percent.

Professional bondmen sometimes charge up to 15 percent of the amount of the bond. Many charge at five percent.

Judicially set the maximum.

When you want to get a professional bondman to bail you out of jail, he'll often check on your record, and if you've ever been arrested before, see if you are holding a steady job, learn about your general reputation and find out what property you own.

Many times, however, the bondman is satisfied in the course of a brief interview. He is used to working with persons in the line of the law and can size them up with uncanny accuracy.

If the bond isn't more than \$500 or \$1,000, and if the prisoner is an average citizen, he knows it is unlikely that the man will try to escape. Even if the prisoner is an unscrupulous character, the bondman knows all about him and his associates. He knows what the man is likely to do, whether he is a good risk, and if he jumps bail he knows where he can get him.

Jumping doesn't happen frequently. If it did, professional bondmen could not stay in business. And many of them have been in business for years.



RESCUE WORKERS look over the smoldering wreckage of a Navy transport plane which crashed near Westwood, Calif., killing the seven Naval Air Reserve men aboard the craft. (International Soundphoto)



A SOLDIER INSPECTS wrecked turbine of a P-80 jet plane that crashed soon after taking off from Hamilton Field, Marin County, Calif., killing the pilot, Lt. Col. James G. Foley, 32, of the Williams, Arizona, Air Base. Power failure is blamed for the crash. (International Soundphoto)



Diatomite, known in industrial circles as "White Gold" — is discovered on the property of R. E. D. Gay, of Gay Villa Farms, 12 miles north of Tampa. Making a test boring in the marshlands are George Nagel, (left) president of the Airko Manufacturing Company, Clermont, Fla., maker of salt and pepper shakers, and Donald M. McCaffrey, secretary-treasurer of the company. Watching the procedure is Gay, who estimates there are 300,000 yards of diatomite on his holdings. There are an estimated 1,500 commercial uses for diatomite, a powdery white substance found in diatomaceous earth.



### Rural Common Sense

By SPUDS JOHNSON

**NO LONGER FREE TO DESTROY PRICELESS NATURAL HERITAGES**

Independence Day, with its celebrations of "the land of the free," is not far away. But people are coming to the realization that freedom to destroy our priceless heritages of natural resources is no longer among those enjoyed by people of Florida and the United States.

It is realized more and more that the wealth and comforts of farmers, merchants, professional people and other groups, the welfare of schools, churches and other organizations—in short, the well-being of the entire community—depend on the proper use of our natural resources—soils, waters, forests, minerals, wildlife and scenic attractions.

For generations we have burned off our grassy meadows—call them to get fresh grass for their cattle, hunters to chase out wild game for them to shoot, and smokers through carelessness and a lack of responsibility. With the fire goes that organic matter that produces soil humus—the life of the soil, a necessary ingredient for good crop or timber production. With the fire go bird eggs, young pines and other trees, and soil bacteria.

For generations many farmers have misused and depleted their soils by repeated plantings of the same crop for harvest on the same

land year after year by failure to plant and plow and to use green crops, by pouring their soils to wash and blow away, and by failure to replace calcium, phosphate and other needed minerals.

Timber has been cut wantonly and unwisely, more rapidly than Nature has been able to replace the supply. Re-forestation has only scratched the surface. The result has been not only a shortage of timber but also a contribution to floods and droughts, with no forest canopy to hold back the falling rains.

But the old order is changing. More and more people are realizing that ownership of land is a stewardship that carries with it the responsibility for protecting and maintaining and improving it. Our heritage has been a bounteous one. Our children and grandchildren also must have a heritage.

**TOUR A SUCCESS**

Bristol, Fla.—Liberty County's first home improvement tour was a great success, according to Mrs. Camilla R. Radney, home agent. The tour was sponsored by the Bristol home demonstration club and attracted many home-makers.

The practice of drawing and quartering prisoners after execution was not abolished in England until 1870.

The first public railway hauled by a locomotive operated in England in 1825 and covered nine miles in 65 minutes.

### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE widow of a confirmed bibliophile, friend of H. C. L. Jackson, slowly read a letter left for her by her husband. "My dearest," he had written, "it has been a sorrow to me that you never shared my interest in rare books; but then, you have been patient. How often did you refer to the money I spent on this hobby of mine.

"The book will come to you after I have gone. The more you read that you are reading it will prove that once at least you have opened one of my favorite books."

"The note had been tucked in the husband's best-loved volume. It was sent to her, without comment, by the dealer to whom she had sold her husband's entire library three days after his death.

Most of you probably have heard what Oliver Herford said when he was asked to evaluate the work of Arnold Bennett: "I'm afraid that something I once wrote about Mr. Bennett in a critical way was prejudiced against him that I never read another word he wrote."

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The first steam carriage on record, built in France in 1769, traveled at three miles an hour and had to be refueled after 15 miles.

The arteries are always empty after death of an organism and early anatomists believed they were normally filled with air.

#### RADIO STATION W.T.F.R.

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6:30	News
7:00	The 7 o'clock club
7:30	News
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9:30	Moods in Music
10:00	World at Mine
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11:30	Large Feet to Tread
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2:30	400 Club
3:00	Popular Music
3:30	Latin Americana
4:00	Musical Varieties
4:30	Ray Wore Ranch
5:00	Today's Star
5:30	Title & Headline
6:00	Four Seasons Song
6:30	Music Lovers Program
7:00	By Request
7:30	Orange City Hour
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3:00	United States
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### RAINS TO FORECAST

By J. W. White, Chief Forecasting Officer, U.S. Weather Bureau, Sanford, Fla.

The U.S. Weather Bureau has forecast a period of rain and showers for the next few days in the Sanford area.

### Corporation Profits Remaining High But Are Under 1948 Level

WASHINGTON, June 22—(AP)—Corporation profit margins for the first quarter of 1949 were below 1948 levels, but "still high, relative to earlier prosperous periods."

Reporting this today, the Federal Reserve Bulletin defined profit margins as "the ratio of profits, before taxes, to sales."

Corporate profits in 1948 after taxes were about 10 per cent above 1947 and at the highest level on record, the board publication said.

It found these trends:

1. Almost all the profit increases in 1948 occurred in manufacturing, and then only among "the very largest" companies.

2. Small and medium-sized companies, whose profits had shown the greatest relative increases in the war and earlier postwar years, were already experiencing sharp drops in profits in 1948.

Profits—after taxes—of manufacturing concerns with assets under \$5,000,000 declined 30 per cent from 1947 to 1948 while those of concerns with assets of \$100,000,000 or more rose nearly 50 per cent, the Bulletin said.

In the first quarter of 1949, the article said, profits of "larger" manufacturing companies were about 15 per cent below fourth quarter 1948 figures and "only about ten per cent larger" than



**My New York**  
By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—There is these June days in the big city a young man who is perhaps the composite of all the flapping sergeants in the United States Army ever had in the recent war. Veterans will remember the type—the guy who always commanded the best automobile food, billets and women in the village who were occupying, the guy who called the colonel Joe, the guy who always seemed to have everybody else working for him.

This is not meant to detract from the charm of the flapping sergeant. He was a completely necessary adjunct of the United States Army. He kept his colleagues from getting bored, he smoothed the way when it appeared that getting a weekend pass would be a monumental task, and, ultimately, he provided newspapermen with columns like these.

The young man of whom I speak is a handsome, brown-eyed and from Galaburg, Ill., who the concept of acting in the moving picture but who, instead, is going around the country with a big white trailer exhibiting possessions that once belonged to Hermann Goering.

His name is Charlie Malley and he is operating the trailer with the help of his brother, a non-veteran, and the approval and cooperation of the Marine Welfare League, which takes half of whatever donations the public carelessly tosses into the three Manhattan at lunch this afternoon, Mr. Malley told me the story of Louis of Munich.

Mr. Malley was a paratrooper—one of those guys, I am told, who rated life about as dear as a penny run over by a trolley car. However, he figured that as long as he remained in this life of ours, he might as well be comfortable.

When his company took over part of a little town across the Rhine, before the war, and, Malley went into the enclosure where the German prisoners of war were, and belatedly, "Any you guys speak English?" Louis arose. It appeared that Louis, a big blond six-footer, spoke eight languages. Mr. Malley looked him over carefully and nodded. "Come with me," he told Louis.

**LOUIE WAS OUTFITTED IN MR. MALLEY'S** extra uniforms, boots and all. To all intents and purposes, he was an American paratrooper. But his mission in life was not to paratroop, but to aid Mr. Malley in making life easy in Germany.

If Mr. Malley wanted to snag 50 hams, 400 eggs and 10 women to do housework, for the comfort of his company, he dispatched Louis on the mission. Louis, smiling with authority, would buttonhole the town burgmeister and in loud and official tones announce what was wanted. Did it work? For three months, Mr. Malley's company ate high off the hog.

It was not as if Louis was a dark secret locked in Mr. Malley's heart. Everyone in the company, which numbered 130 or 140, was aware of his presence, and Mr. Malley magnanimously allowed them all to make use of his services.

Meanwhile, Louis went his merry way in the guise of an American soldier. To some small extent, it may have been sacrilege. But it was funny.

Things change; things never stay the same. One day, Louis was sitting on a bench, reading the latest issue of *Mira and Stripes*, and enjoying the morning sun. He was resting before his task of shaving the first lieutenant. This appeared on the scene a colonel. A real, live colonel—and as he passed, Louis went on reading.

"Pardon me, soldier," the colonel said, his eyes aghast, "but don't I rate a salute?" Louis looked up and then, with the fear of God in his eyes, jumped to his feet. He went the arm. "HITLER, HITLER," he yelled, frantically, mechanically.

**NEEDLESS TO SAY,** the secret of Louis of Munich didn't last many minutes longer. "Have that man out of here by nightfall," the colonel told Mr. Malley. Mr. Malley, an ingenious man, also is a practical one. He knew the jig was up. So he went around to spy on him in the company.

He was sending Louis home to Munich in style; he announced "You know what a great friend he has been to us. Give whatever you think you can afford." There were, as I said, 130 or 140 men in Mr. Malley's company. In an hour, he had collected \$2,300.

Thereupon, Mr. Malley went down where the United States Army had gathered together all commandeered German automobiles. He picked out the newest and best and presented it to Louis. Then he picked two sergeants and told them to drive Louis to Munich.

"I will give you a day to make the trip," he said, "a day in Munich with Louis and a day to return." The automobile trusted out of the encampment. The eyes of the men in Mr. Malley's company were dry, but their faces were long.

"The sergeants came back a week later," Mr. Malley said today, reminiscing. "They got drunk for a week. They said that when they got Louis home, his old mother dropped the bomb and embraced him, and then later, Louis practically opened the city of Munich to them with a can-opener. He must have been an even greater snagger there than in an Army camp."

Mr. Malley sighed and looked off. "Louis was a nice guy. And do you know—I think he thought we were all right, too."

### Judith Coplon

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Coplon's papers found in her purse when she was arrested in New York last Mar. 4.

First, however, Miss Coplon acknowledged that Shapiro was with her when she picked out a Christmas tree for Galtchikoff in 1948. Miss Coplon admitted yesterday she spent nights with Shapiro in Baltimore and Philadelphia hotels and in a Washington apartment.

Kelley asked her to look at confidential FBI reports from which Miss Coplon had notes in her purse. She agreed that the notation on each report said it was not to be distributed beyond the agency to which it had been loaned.

"You said a lot of confidential matter was laughing matter?" she said. Then it was her turn to be asked what she knew of the FBI to do with the information of the House Un-American Activities Committee, that much of it was common knowledge. That was what I said was a laughing matter.

Kelley asked whether she disputed the right of the FBI to determine what documents should be treated as confidential. She replied that she was up to the FBI.

Q "Did you consider your judgment superior to the judgment of the FBI?"

A "To me it was straining the imagination to consider some of the reports as confidential."

Q "You had contempt for the FBI?"

A "I wouldn't say contempt. I will say that some agents write better reports than others."

Q "Do you think the FBI are while they are in the case?"

A "I think the nature of much of the material in these reports is disconcerting."

Miss Coplon's attorney objected frequently during the cross-examination. But he was repeatedly overruled in a session that was turbulent as yesterday's dealing with the alleged incidents involving Shapiro's husband.

Coplon's love life, suddenly an important angle in her espionage trial, also faced merciless government probing yesterday.

The 28-year-old former Justice Department employe charged with taking secret government papers with intent to aid Russia in its war effort, was asked today what she loved Valentine Galtchikoff.

That, she explained, was why she and the Russian United Nations worker were seen together so often.

Yesterday a government attorney asked her to repeat that she did not know West's name. It was true she spent many nights in hotels and apartments with another man, even during the time she was seeing Galtchikoff.

"That's a damned lie," she screamed, her composure shaken one of the few times during the two-month-long case.

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### Anti-Poll Tax

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other Civil Rights enforcement measures, told reporters his group will be "a full fledged inquiry into lawlessness."

Byrne said.

Celler put it that the hearings will be "a full fledged inquiry into lawlessness."

"We will try like hell to find out who is guilty of this thing, and also the climate around it which makes it possible," Celler said.

A punch swinging encounter between 83-year-old Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.) and Rep. Cox (D-Ill.) which took place on the House floor touched off by dispute over the Administration's housing bill.

An eye witness, Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) said Cox, who is in his 60's, slapped Sabath in the mouth and knocked off his glasses.

He said Sabath countered with a one two right and left to Cox's face before they were parted.

The unbidden one-rounder came members to the floor for the start during a quorum call to vote on debate on the Housing bill.

Walter said it began in an argument over whether Sabath would

### Further Flat Swinging

Neither Sabath nor Cox would leave the floor to talk with reporters at first.

Cox has been one of the leading foes of the housing measure. He was the only one to make a speech against it at a Democratic caucus yesterday.

This was a party meeting that voted 147 to 8 to support a low rent public housing program but only after trimming it from the \$1,000,000,000 in seven years asked by President Truman to \$10,000 to be built in six years.

Newark is the sixth state in order in the U. S. but its population is smaller than that of any other state.

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### Civic Meeting

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have to provide similar attractions.

Following the adoption of Mr. Crumley's motion, he explained that the committee had no authority to act for the clubs and would have to report back to their respective organizations on the action taken by the joint group and secure the approval of the entire membership of the various clubs. Mr. Higgins said that the plan was entirely satisfactory to the Chamber of Commerce, and he believed it would be to the City.

Mr. Crumley's motion, and other motions were made with respect to the second building, but died for want of a second. G. W. Spencer proposed that the City construct a \$7,500 building for the tourists near the shuffleboard courts for the tourists and that the Chamber of Commerce levy a head tax of 10 cents each on the organizations using the Tourist Center to help pay for the building.

He explained that he made this motion simply to get the matter before the groups, that the City building could be constructed for \$7,500, and that it would probably cost twice that amount. But he added that the proposed head tax was reasonable enough, that it is a common practice among clubs in other cities, and that if the local organizations met in any hotel or restaurant, about 40 per cent of their means would go for the rent on the building.

This proposal was opposed by Karlyle Householder who said that the proposed building would be entirely too small, that the civic clubs should let the tourists have the Tourist Center and save the City the expense of putting up another building. Mr. Spencer said that there were other places where the civic clubs could meet such as the Parham House and the Woman's Club.

Mr. Spencer withdrew his motion and Karlyle Householder moved that the City sell its lot at Palmetto Avenue and Second Street and use the proceeds to erect a building in Fort Mellon Park for the tourists. Mr. Spencer said that the City does not have the right to sell a dedicated park such as the Palmetto lot without a special act of the Legislature, and Mr. Odham withdrew his motion.

Among those present at the meeting were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ginn, Mrs. Ray Fox, Mrs. Smith Scott, Miss Maude Ramsey, Mrs. Verne Messinger, George Tuckey, Clarence Redding, Gordon Reisman, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Crumley, W. G. Kinnaird, Ralph A. Smith, Mr. Odham, Mr. Householder, John Barker, Malcolm MacNeil, Arthur Beckwith, Jr., P. M. Glasgow, Al Evans, George Williams, Henry Malcolm Clifford McKibbin, and Island Dean.

### British Labor

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is no quite enough," he said in a review of Britain's efforts to balance its trade budget by selling goods in America.

Marin said failure "will mean less food, less materials, unemployment and a sharp reduction in our standards of living." He said our aggression is facing America, and "we all know that sales resistance grows rapidly when depression looms."

"I am not alone in doubting our ability to bridge the dollar gap by present methods," he added.

Jack Tanner, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, told the same Scarborough meeting "workers will have to transfer and take jobs where their services are needed. If Britain is to have the labor flexibility necessary to meet its production problems."

He told unionists: "You can look forward to the time when production will reach such a pitch that you can still maintain employment and reduce working hours, but at present you are faced with a very difficult situation."

Building trade workers at a conference in Portsmouth, Wales, made an appeal for more wages.

"We believe we are entitled to an increase of wages," said union leader Leo McDermott. "Bearing in mind the cost of living, it will not cause inflation."

Post office workers at Blackpool decided to make an immediate demand for "at least 18 shillings a week" for their 40,000 union members.

The nationalized gas industry came under fire from the General and Municipal Workers Union in another conference at Scarborough.

One district leader criticized maintenance failures resulting in insufficient gas supplies. "We fiters," he added, "are conscious of the fact because we meet housewives in their homes who are giving their full cooperation in the national effort to improve industrial efficiency."

### Race Riot

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Mayor Darst said he rescinded the order "in the interest of the general public" and in line with the "time-honored policy" of separate facilities for negroes and whites.

The Mayor added: "If the negro pools prove inadequate, it is my purpose to expand them."

### Odham Speech

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Florida's \$59.62 per capita tax is exceeded in the southeast only by Louisiana with a \$61.30 tax. North Carolina has \$57 tax; Alabama, \$56; Arkansas, \$48; South Carolina, \$48; Tennessee, \$47; Texas, \$38; Virginia, \$38; Mississippi, \$37.

Representative Odham told he would introduce a bill to reduce the tax to \$40.

Odham said he was warned against the raising of what he called "a tax on the poor."

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### Governor Warren

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funds to meet it.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22 (AP)—A 90-minute speech at Motown International Airport for "Mr. Smith" here last night turned up 68-year-old Florida Governor Phil Warren, an onto to California.

Warren, 68-year-old Barbara Manning Rowley.

In a four-minute news conference before he took the stage, Warren said: "I am a native-born Floridian and I am proud to represent the people of Florida."

Warren said he had been told that the tax would be \$40 for the next two years.

### 2 Men Indicted

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lately. He told him she had been on her way from the university library to her dormitory about 10 P. M. when an old station wagon drove to the curb and the driver asked directions to a campus building. She said she saw only the driver in the car.

She said the driver seemed to be having trouble understanding her directions and she told him since she was going to that building, she would show him the way.

When she got in the car, another man rose up from behind the car seat, clamped a hand over her mouth and held her. The car was driven to a field where she reported each man raped her.

She said both had been drinking heavily and told the sheriff they got into a fight. She escaped and hurried a mile to the farmer's house where she reported the occurrences.

### New York Cardinal

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the money for transportation to health services.

Archbishop Cardinal Spellman's comments about Bardeen and his bill "confirms and un-American," asked.

"Does the Cardinal wish to fasten upon this nation a pattern of public-supported and church-controlled education from which our forefathers fled, and from which millions of Europeans, including Roman Catholics, demand to be freed?"

Answering Archer's statement, Mrs. Middleton said: "The Cardinal is opposed to a public-supported and exclusively state-controlled school system. This is tyrannical totalitarianism, foreign and not American only."

"The philosophy behind the Bardeen bill, whether the author or defenders intended so or not, is that the only truly American school is the public tax-supported school. This is not true."

"The right of parents to send their children to parochial and independent schools was many years ago decided by the highest court in our land."

### Sales Tax

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financial problems lay in a sales tax.

There is not any doubt that we get the proceeds on some sort of a sales tax. We must as well face it," he declared. "We are now operating on a form of sales tax which will provide the revenue."

He said he favored a change in the Constitution to allow an income tax to be levied. An income tax is only fair, Shands told the meeting in order to bridge the gap between the low and high income groups.

Shands defended the record of the 1949 Legislature. He pointed to the many controversial laws passed during the session, including the new law, the school bill, and the bill passed by Senator Charles Alford.

Warren is reported to have declared during his campaign that his low revenue was need. A National government "man of a bless-

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SIBEL VISAS TODAY

On the average, inheritances are dissipated in less than ten years...

Unidentified submarines reported off the Florida coast. Almost like 1942.

In San Francisco a postal clerk dies leaving an estate of \$114,994. His daughter explains that her father was no speculator...

Another case of dog biting the man was reported in the news yesterday. A disgruntled and rejected suitor attacked the object of his affections...

It was all because she wanted to write a book, testifies Judith Coplon on trial for espionage. She stole secret files from the State Department...

While Governor Warren is cutting allocations of funds for Florida blind 25 percent, the expenses of the State Racing Commission have increased 36 percent...

We realize that it is a pretty distressing situation for the Governor of the great state of Florida to have to hock his Cadillac on the very eve of his approaching marriage...

We wonder if anyone has ever taken the trouble to figure up how much the people of Florida are spending on public welfare. Of course, we know that the State Budget includes an item of about \$46,000,000 for welfare...

Changing Greenland

Greenland is getting warmer, according to the Danish prime minister, Hans Hedtoft. This includes the surrounding waters...

In spite of the popular concept of Greenland as a land of the "icy mountains" mentioned in the hymn, there is a good deal of fertile soil...

Greenland got its name originally as a promoter's stunt. Erik the Red, who found it in 987, thought that it would attract more settlers...

If the climate is really getting warmer, Greenland may yet deserve Erik's name.

No More War

If war can be averted in the next fifty years it might be averted for all time, said Trygve Lie, speaking before the fortieth annual Rotary International convention.

The secretary-general of the United Nations declared that while the United Nations General Assembly is in session, no war of importance will be started.

Imagine the progress of the United Nations may seem at times to take the form of one step forward and two steps back, the very fact that it exists and functions in some manner is reason for hope.

Fine World Of 1984

Those who think a totalitarian state the ultimate in control of human beings, ain't seen nothing. A new novel, "Nineteen Eighty-Four" by George Orwell...

In the society thus dominated only the few at the top had comforts and luxuries. The rest are miserable slaves. Thus the novelist makes clear what more prosaic people had suspected...

Too Late To Classify

You'll be hearing a lot about "Mayolite" as the "new" or "hot" aggregate that is being made from hitherto useless phosphate slimes.

On the forthcoming report on Mayolite to be issued by the United States Bureau of Standards, he stated, "One of the principal tests of concrete pertains to its crushing strength..."

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Industry officials report that the supply of these made of slimes is almost limitless and can be delivered to storage bins in one of not more than 100 feet.

THE WORLD TODAY

By HEWITT MACKENZIE, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This amazing world of ours is changing so rapidly in its way of life that it's difficult for some of us old-timers to keep up with trends.

It's no problem for the youngsters, since they never have known anything else, but their horse-and-buggy elders don't so easily readjust themselves to the ideological, social and political upheaval of the atomic age.

That's rather a pity, for we are in the midst of a global metamorphosis which exceeds anything since Adam. It's a transformation in which folk who fall out of line are likely to get stepped on.

You will, I trust, overlook this momentary outburst by your columnist. What inspired it was the marriage extravaganza of the German Princess Cecilia of Hohenzollern to Clyde Harris, a good-looking former American army officer from Amarillo, Texas.

The Princess is, of course, the granddaughter of the late Kaiser Wilhelm (the all-highest) and is a direct descendant of England's immortal Queen Victoria. The wedding took place yesterday amidst the splendor of one of the Hohenzollern castles, with many notabilities, including royalty, present.

Imagine the Kaiser's granddaughter marrying a commoner! When I was a young fellow in the hey-day of the all highest ("Did they have ice-creams when you were a little boy, daddy?")—

When I was a young fellow such a marriage would have been unthinkable, at least to the Emperor and his court. Royalty was royalty and the Kaiser ruled by divine right (and no fooling). It was the Kaiser's exalted view of himself which inspired the poem "Me Und Gott" by an American naval officer, a composition which infuriated his majesty.

Throughout that fateful conflict the Germans glorified the Kaiser. At German headquarters in Spa, Belgium, a safe distance from the fighting front, they dug a trench and about this staged a fake battle while the All Highest paced back and forth on the parapet "amidst shot and shell." And they took pictures of the Emperor in this heroic act and showed them throughout Germany to encourage the populace.

Finally came the German collapse, the revolution and the forced abdication of the Kaiser, who went into exile in Holland. This precipitated World War I.

The rest of the German royal family, including little Willie, the crown prince, retired to private life and since then have lived quietly with ample means amidst their wonderful estates. Gradually they have been adapting themselves to the new world which has followed the Kaiser's war.

The blonde Princess Cecilia is a charming woman of 31 who has married for love—the smiling approval of her royal relatives.

ANOTHER ESCAPE FROM PRISON



The best man for the wedding was her brother, Prince Louis Ferdinand, who is married to the Grand Duchess Kira of Russia, a charming couple as your correspondent knows from personal acquaintance.

PAINTS A SUCCESS STORY RUSH CITY, Minn.—(AP)—In 1940, Effie Sheldon Benscholtz's husband asked her to try her luck at painting a picture for their home.

POLAND LIGHTS UP FARMS WROCLAW, Poland—(AP)—Poland are pushing a broad program of "Let there be light" in the farming areas surrounding this former German city of Breslau.

Sanford Forum

Editor The Herald Sanford, Fla.

I want to congratulate and thank you for the copy of your paper on June 16 containing so many facts about Mt. Dora and all combined in praise for our administration which has accomplished so much in so short a time, and has promised wonderful changes in the near future.

I would like to purchase several copies of the issue to send to friends who have not had the opportunity to visit Mt. Dora and see the many advantages that Lake County has to offer both visitors and home seekers.

D. P.'S FLOCK TO AUSTRALIA SYDNEY—(AP)—One hundred thousand displaced persons will move from Europe to Australia in the next 18 months.

The Australian Government has issued a booklet to prospective employers of this migrant labor. They will be placed only where they can be accommodated.

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## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
The Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will meet in regular session at 8:00 P. M. in the Odd Fellows Hall for the last meeting before summer vacation. There will be initiation services.

**FRIDAY**  
The Sanford Townsend Club will hold its regular meeting in the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. Games will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

**TUESDAY**  
The Pilot Club will hold its business meeting in the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. to be preceded by the board meeting at 7:30 P. M.

## Elizabeth Fite Is Honored With Tea

Complimenting Miss Elizabeth Fite whose wedding will be an event of this week, Mrs. Harry Woodruff entertained with a tea on Friday afternoon at her home on Oak Avenue between 4:00 and 5:30 P. M.

A bridal theme was emphasized in the decorations which consisted of white gladioluses and white lilies in silver candelabra. The refreshment table was centered with a lovely arrangement of the white flowers and silver plates held sandwiches, cakes and minis. Punch was served from a crystal punch bowl which was placed at one end of the table. Mrs. Woodruff was assisted in serving by Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr. and Mrs. John D. Ivey.

Those invited to be with the guests of honor were: Mrs. L. B. Eadie, Mrs. Blake Sawyers, Mrs. C. C. Henderson, Mrs. Harold Heckenbach, Mrs. Rudy Sloan, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. E. L. Beard, Mrs. Herman Brown, Mrs. Mable Brown, Mrs. K. W. Fite, Mrs. Herbert A. Moreland, Jr., and the Misses Mary Helen Fite, Laurette Dutton, Catherine Clark, Shirley Smith and Maude Wilson.

## Miss Sayer, Mother Honor Miss Wheelchel

Mrs. H. N. Sayer and Miss Nancy Jean Sayer entertained with a dinner bridge at their home in Mayfair Friday evening honoring Miss Mary Ann Wheelchel whose wedding will be an event of June.

Roses and asters were used to decorate the rooms where the guests played. For scoring high Miss Dillon Baker was presented with a prize while Miss Nancy Williams received the consolation prize. Miss Wheelchel was presented with a piece of silver in her chosen pattern and Miss Elizabeth Fite, also a bride-elect, was presented with crystal as a gift from the hostesses. Mrs. L. E. Batten and Mrs. Herbert Moreland, Jr. assisted the hostesses in serving refreshments.

Those invited to be with the hostesses and honorees were: Mrs. M. L. Maborn, Jr., Mrs. Bruce Boli, Mrs. Ealten, Mrs. Moreland, and the Misses Audrey Bach, DePhone Connelly, Betty Jo Brock, Lillian Boyle, Dion Baker, Nancy Williams, Catherine Clark, Pat Schultz, Charlotte True, Shirley Smith, Laurette Dutton, Kitty O'Shea, Elizabeth Fite and Caroline Lee.

## Miss Springer Given Coca Cola Party

Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. H. G. Lingle and Mrs. Hawkins Connelly were hostesses at a Coca Cola party at the home of Mrs. Adams in Lily Court yesterday morning honoring Miss Maryanna Springer, bride-elect.

The Adams home was decorated with various summer flowers in pastel shades. Miss Springer was presented with several pieces of china in her chosen pattern as a gift from the hostesses.

Those attending were: Miss Springer, Mrs. Carole Skinner, Miss Betty Bell, Miss Lila Leffler, Miss Olive Ann Adams, Miss Barbara Rucker, Miss Bette Duncan, Miss Mary Helen Fite, Miss Mary Ann Galloway, Miss Barbara Ann Edmondoff, Miss Nixie Kirchhoff, Miss Cherry Singletary, Miss Anna Corley, Miss Nancy Jean Appleby, Miss Joan Spaulding, Miss Marilyn Messler, Miss Barbara Chapman, Miss Louise Lundquist, Miss Frances LeFils, Miss Betty Rose Hoolahan, Miss Gladys Wells, Miss Kathleen Babcock, Miss Joanne Williams, Miss Jane Chapman, Miss Endley Melchior, Mrs. John Melchior, Jr., Mrs. E. S. Rocky and Mrs. Baeot Eilerbe.

## Deep Red Lipstick Is Still Available

By BETY CLARKE  
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor  
While it is no longer considered ladylike to wear dark-as-night smears for lipstick, you still can get deep red glowing lipsticks that are beauty-wise and fashion right.

Spring costume colors such as sape, beige, gray and navy, amber, copper and spice browns all can be catered with a warm lipstick shade that borrows its color from the rose geranium or other spring flowers.

Color experts advise that a small cluster of rose geraniums, fresh or artificial, can draw up a simple navy dress or suit for spring in a jiffy. Also they suggest pinning the flowers to your face to keep your eyes moist.

## Mrs. Touhy Honors Mary Ann Wheelchel

Complimenting Miss Mary Ann Wheelchel, bride-elect of this month, Mrs. George Touhy was hostess at a Coca Cola party at her home on West Sixteenth Street yesterday morning. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. E. D. Brownlee.

A pink and white color theme predominated with roses and carnations being used throughout. The refreshment table, covered with a hand crocheted cloth, was centered with a low arrangement of the pink and white carnations. Pieces of crystal in her chosen pattern were presented to the honoree.

Those invited to be with Miss Wheelchel were: Mrs. Hugh Wheelchel, Mrs. B. A. Howard, Mrs. M. L. Babery, Jr., Mrs. Herbert A. Moreland, Jr., Mrs. Hamilton Babee, Mrs. James Alford, Mrs. Blake Sawyers and the Misses Audrey Bach, Lillian Boyle, Bessie Blaine, Betty Moore, Laurette Dutton, Elizabeth Fite, and Virginia Cullom of Chattanooga, Tenn.

## Miss Dutton Honors Miss Elizabeth Fite

Miss Laurette Dutton entertained with a luncheon at her home Monday at noon honoring Miss Elizabeth Fite whose wedding will be an event of Thursday.

Arrangements of gladioluses, pom pom chrysanthemums and lilies were used to decorate the rooms of the Dutton home. The luncheon tables were centered with miniature arrangements of pink sinias and white chrysanthemums. Miss Fite was presented with a piece of crystal in her chosen pattern as a gift from the hostesses.

Those attending were: Miss Fite, Mrs. C. C. Henderson, Mrs. Rudy Sloan, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Harold Heckenbach, Mrs. Blake Sawyers and Miss Catherine Clark.

## Miss Springer Given Honor Miss Wheelchel

Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. H. G. Lingle and Mrs. Hawkins Connelly were hostesses at a Coca Cola party at the home of Mrs. Adams in Lily Court yesterday morning honoring Miss Maryanna Springer, bride-elect.

The Adams home was decorated with various summer flowers in pastel shades. Miss Springer was presented with several pieces of china in her chosen pattern as a gift from the hostesses.

Those attending were: Miss Springer, Mrs. Carole Skinner, Miss Betty Bell, Miss Lila Leffler, Miss Olive Ann Adams, Miss Barbara Rucker, Miss Bette Duncan, Miss Mary Helen Fite, Miss Mary Ann Galloway, Miss Barbara Ann Edmondoff, Miss Nixie Kirchhoff, Miss Cherry Singletary, Miss Anna Corley, Miss Nancy Jean Appleby, Miss Joan Spaulding, Miss Marilyn Messler, Miss Barbara Chapman, Miss Louise Lundquist, Miss Frances LeFils, Miss Betty Rose Hoolahan, Miss Gladys Wells, Miss Kathleen Babcock, Miss Joanne Williams, Miss Jane Chapman, Miss Endley Melchior, Mrs. John Melchior, Jr., Mrs. E. S. Rocky and Mrs. Baeot Eilerbe.

## Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hack, Jr. of Tomahawk, Wis. announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Jane, on June 8. Mrs. Hack will be remembered as the former Gwen Hayes of Sanford.

## Happy Birthday Betty Ann Long

Push-button moth killer an entire wardrobe for storage in 10 to 15 minutes and is said to moth-treat suits, rugs and upholstery in a matter of seconds.

## Cold Sorek Sox

New refrigerators contain built-in meat boxes, labeled and made of plastic, to cut midnight raiding. It is designed to retain the right temperature for sandwich spreads, omelets and crackers.

## Personals

Hoyt Galloway left this morning for Gadsden and Albertville, Ala. where he will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop, Jr. are expected to arrive next week from Greenwood, S. C.

Alan Hetsel left today for Camp Hemlock, Waynesville, N. C. where he expects to stay for 10 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roby Laing have returned to their home on 499 Elliott Avenue after spending several months in Belle Glade.

Friends of Mrs. Harold Weekly will be sorry to learn that she is still confined to her home in Orange City because of illness.

Mrs. J. C. Benet and daughter, Gay, were weekend guests of their grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Small at the Valdes Hotel.

Mrs. Emmet Hunt has left for Edenville, N. C. where she will spend the summer at her cottage on Sugar Loaf Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. VanBuren Connell of St. David, Pa. are visiting Mrs. Connell's sisters, Mrs. Forrest Gatchel and the Misses Minnie and Marie Stewart.

Mrs. Nick Ashby and three children of Greenville, S. C. are visiting with Mrs. Ashby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop.

Pvt. E. C. (Buddy) Wetherington, Jr. will arrive home next week for a 15 day furlough before leaving for Chanute Air Force Technical School near Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Melchior is confined to Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando where she is receiving treatment prior to undergoing an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillespie and two children of Melbourne have arrived to spend some time with Mrs. Gillespie's mother, Mrs. R. C. Wiley and Mr. Wiley. Mr. Gillespie will attend the summer session at Stetson University in DeLand.

Mrs. J. G. Andes, Sr. has as her guests at her home, 409 West Twentieth Street her niece and nephews, Mrs. Bessie McCully, Miss Celia Yearout, Clarence and Hank Yearout, all of Albuquerque, New Mex. They plan to spend about two weeks here and depart in Florida sightseeing.

## Today and Thursday

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## Gifford Tells How To Be Life Of Party

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Would you like to be the life of the party? When you are at social gatherings, does the cat get your tongue? Do you sit in a corner and gaze admiringly at the guy who is clowning, telling jokes and keeping the company in gales of laughter?

If you're envious, keep right on reading this column. A man named Jack Gifford, identified as a television and Cafe Society comedian, has sent me a two-page article in which he explains how everyone can convulse their friends and influence people.

Here are the Gifford Laws of Drawing Room Guffaws, which this writer expressed comedienne went right out and tried:

1. Read newspapers column with the last gags in them; listen to the better comedians and call their better jokes.
2. Memorize. You don't have to repeat the joke word for word, just as long as you've got the meaning and punchline down pat. Gifford is then calling her pet names.
- (a) Situation—"Mabel is going to leave her husband..."
- (b) Question leading to punchline—"What's she calling her pet names..."
- (c) Punchline—"Like you dog, and you cat!"
- (d) Laughter by crowd.

Practice your jokes on your family first and then "try your wings on a small gathering of very close friends."

Well, I was pretty busy last week-end and had no time to read newspaper columns with gags in them and the last time I went to the movies I saw Ramon Novarro in "Ben Hur." So I thought up a "switch" (that's another word comedians use) on the Gifford joke. It goes like this:

Mabel: "What happen?" (Some one in the office said that all the better comedians say "What happen?")

Bertha: "My tamed bird is undergoing corrective surgery in the Small Bird Hospital." (Some one in the office said that all the better comedians say "What happen?")

Bertha: "Your tamed pigeon, Elbert? What happen?"

Bertha: "It's a people-toed!"

This not only follows the Gifford formula, but also follows a number of jokes I heard years ago about the frog with the man in his throat. I figured it had to be good, but I memorized it anyway.

Then I got the family together and planned to repeat it a few times. Grandfather, who is hard of hearing, turned off his hearing aid in mid-joke, the members of the family sat through the first telling and then complained of sick headaches and disappeared for the rest of the day.

Undaunted, I took my joke, wrapped carefully in aluminum foil, to a small party of very close friends. The conversation seemed concerned entirely with the cost of children's camps, but I finally jumped in and told my joke. The party broke up immediately and the hostess forgot to serve the demitasse.

Maybe I didn't give Gifford a fair trial. I guess I never was a friend because I have not close friends left. However, I hope to make some new friends and I found a gag in a newspaper column this morning: "A little Louis, don't that you're the remotest idea what it means."

Maybe it will be just as well to drop the whole idea of being the life of the party. If every body is going to entertain, who will there be around to laugh?

Also, I can't think of anything that's diller than a couple of attributed-jokes from the radio. They are rarely funny even in context, so how funny can you get on a borrowed gag?

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PICTURE PRINT—In silk belted in black patent, a spring and summer New York fashion. Waistline courage is designed from the print.

## Frenchmen Put Up New Glove Designs

By FLORENCE MILLS  
AP Newsfeatures

PARIS—French glove manufacturers who staged a unique fashion show before an audience of 1,000 at the Grand Hotel Hotel here this week came up with something revolutionary in the glove line.

It was an odd pair of gloves in peltin colored suede, worn with a strapless evening dress. The glove was wrist length, but the other reached to well above the elbow and merged into a large stole which traversed the shoulder blades and finished by encircling the other arm.

Gloves naturally were the main feature of the show, but the varied assortment of models caused the most excitement.

The party girls were the latest and most sumptuous models created by top French designers and an impressive array of diamond jewelry, borrowed for the occasion, that mostly stole the whole show.

Despite the fact there is little new to be thought up in the glove line, French glove manufacturers showed sufficient variety to convince their audience that gloves aren't the conservative things people think them to be.

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## Foot Trouble May Cause Bad Posture

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE  
AP Newsfeatures

When a child has poor posture, feels listless and tires easily, look to his feet, advises Dr. Benjamin Knuth, Director of the American Foot Care Institute and of the Podiatry Society of the State of New York.

Cooperating with the health education department of New York's school system, podiatrists already have examined the feet of 250,000 school children, says Dr. Knuth. Their plans call for 1,000,000 examinations before they are through.

Thus far, he says, they have found that foot troubles develop according to age at the following ratio: At age 1, 8 per cent have signs of weakness; at age 2, 22 per cent; age 3, 35 per cent; age 4, 47 per cent; age 5, 41 per cent; age 6, 53 per cent; age 7, 70 per cent.

"These figures show," says Dr. Knuth, "that foot troubles start when we begin to limit the use of our feet by wearing shoes; especially during youth when shoes become too tight before they are worn out. Examinations show that seventy-five per cent of the children in public schools whose feet are defective are wearing outgrown shoes."

Hard as it may seem to parents, says Dr. Knuth, between the ages of 2 and 6, children's shoes should be changed every six weeks. Parents can do much to keep their children's feet healthy, says Dr. Knuth. He advises:

1. Watch growing feet. Replace shoes with a larger size as soon as needed.
2. Teach children to be straight ahead when walking. Toeing out weakens the ankles and arches and ruins a graceful stride.
3. Discard stockings which are crowding the toes and might cause the ingrown nails and large juncos.
4. Bathe feet daily in warm water with a good grade of soap,

brushing the toe nails.  
5. Cut toe nails straight across, not shorter than the flesh at the end of the toes.  
6. Never cut corns or callouses unless certain the cutting instrument has been thoroughly sterilized.

Keep the heels of shoes straight. Worn over heels cause weak ankles and foot strain.  
8. Buy shoes for comfort as well as style; never permit tight shoes to be worn.

Embroidery Hoops Are Back In Style  
By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Fashion Editor

Embroidery hoops are back in style, and the "fancy-work" touches of grandmother's day are being used by 18-year-old girls of the season's newest summer styles.

Among those who have rediscovered the feminine charm of hand detailed trimmings on modern frocks is Harriet Troy, whose annual collection includes a group of simple yet attractive frocks with hand-detailed trimmings, including button trimmings that add new importance.

You'll be seeing silky smooth cottons this summer dressy enough for any occasion, trimmed with shirring, ruffling, hem stitching, crochet and all the other time-tested touches that used to identify good dress-making.

To make homemade fine dry bread crumbs, put stale bread in a slow oven to make sure it is dry through and through, then put it through a food chopper, using the fine blade. Store in a covered container in the refrigerator. If there are young children in your family they'll enjoy taking over the once-a-week task of making the crumbs and using the food chopper. Let them have the ingrown nails and large juncos, as well as of working the grinder.

## Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
THURSDAY DINNER

If there are children in your family in the younger school-age bracket you may want to put aside some of the following: Chill Con Carne dish before you add the chili powder, then make the rest as hot as the adults like it.

Chill Con Carne, Hot Cooked Noodles, Buttered Broccoli, Lettuce, Cucumber and Tomato Salad Bread and Butter, English Trifle, Beverage.

(Recipe for Stuffed Dish Follows)  
CHILL CON CARNE  
Ingredients: 2 Tablespoons fat, 1 small onion (chopped fine), 1 pound chopped beef, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 No. 2 can red kidney beans, chili powder and freshly-ground pepper to taste.

Method: Melt the fat in a large skillet and brown onion and cook slowly until tender, stirring frequently. Add the beef and break up with a fork as it cooks until it loses its red color. Sprinkle with salt and add the tomatoes, simmer until flavors are well combined. Add the kidney beans including the liquid from cans and heat thoroughly, stirring several times. Portions of dish need be removed now for serving to children, then chili powder and freshly-ground pepper to taste added to the rest and simmered to develop flavor 1 to 2 servings.

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### Giants And Senators To Clash In Boy Scout Benefit Game Tonight

The Sanford Giants and the Orlando Senators are slated to meet in a Boy Scout benefit baseball contest at the Municipal Park tonight and it is likely that either Joe Schuller or Iva Wilbur will get Manager Hal Gruber's mound call to face Leroy Browning, who will toss for Manager George Myatt's Senators.

Last night a light but steady rain forced the postponement of the game between the Giants and the Senators at Tinker Field in Orlando. Meanwhile, all other contests in the circuit were washed out by rain. Leroyburg at Gainesville, Palatka at St. Augustine and Daytona Beach at DeLand games were called.

Nearly 2,000 fans are expected to file into the Municipal Park tonight to witness the contest between the Giants and the Senators. Proceeds of the contest will go toward promoting scouting activities in Sanford and Seminole county.

Daytona Beach and Gainesville have six days to break their first-place deadlock and decide which of them will be host to the July 4 All-Star game. Daytona Beach Monday night will be the home team and play against the pick of the other seven.

Fans will vote Thursday and Friday nights to select the All-Stars.

Bunkles, who used to have a team of their own and play against the veterans, stand a good chance of being represented at several positions under the new setup.

Jim Jones, lanky Sanford Giants infielder who has led the league in hitting most of the regular season strongly in the third base picture. Veterans Dave Burke of Gainesville, Bob Tucker of Daytona Beach, Benny Dawson of Palatka and Hank Berringer of St. Augustine are Jones' strongest opposition.

Such rookie outfielders as Gainesville's Jim Hixon, Palatka's Herb Nelson, Daytona Beach's Lee Hlin, DeLand's Bill Malch, Leesboro's Bob Rodriguez, Sanford's Bob Hoffman and St. Augustine's Pete Gagner will figure strongly in the voting.

Experienced pitchers who will command consideration include Ed Bass of DeLand, Uncle Warner of Orlando, Al Fitch and Hal Ivy of Gainesville, Jack Beaton and John Exonak of Palatka, Tim Catbald and Connie Kavala of Sanford, Bob Hoffman of St. Augustine and Jim Emmertich of Daytona Beach.

Lon Bevil of Daytona Beach and Stan Krupinski of St. Augustine probably will get votes as pitcher and outfielder. Jack Beaton and John Exonak are the best at second base.

Jim Aragon of Leesburg and Roman Fernandez of DeLand are rookies considered to be in the running for the first base job. The veterans have Wil Ehrhardt of St. Augustine, Johnny McManus of Sanford, Gus Mantalano of Daytona Beach and Walt Singer of Gainesville as front runners.

Mel Kerestes of Orlando, Joe Malinowski of Sanford and Charles Beverly of Gainesville are rookies and Willy Mott of Palatka and Lyle Judy of St. Augustine are veterans among the best at second base.

The rookies' best bet as catcher may be Dick Buzza of Sanford. Veterans include Red Johnson of Daytona Beach, Steve Doster of Gainesville, and Johnny Touff, and Len Matto of Sanford.

The veterans have Allen of Gainesville, Bill DeLand's Red Roberts, Palatka's Lefty Mayer, Leesboro's Julian Acosta and Daytona Beach's Clay Stirling. Rookies include Ben Allen of Gainesville and Tony Felton of Orlando.

All players selected as All-Stars who are with the first-place team will be replaced on the All-Star squad by the men next highest in voting.

### Sanford Legion Nine Trips St. Cloud Twice

ST. CLOUD, June 22 (Special)—Sanford's Junior Legion nine claimed a shut-out win over St. Cloud here yesterday, winning the first game, 4-3, and claim the second by 6-0 score as St. Cloud accepted the game when rain halted it after three innings.

The Sanford team opened last inning in the fourth frame of the first game on a triple to center by Clarence Glasse and an infield out by Harrison.

Sanford came back in the fifth to tally two more runs and added the final and winning run in the seventh as Douglas Delaney and Glasse pulled a double steal. Officially scored on the play.

Sanford 000 210 1-1 4 0  
St. Cloud 000 000 0-3 3 0  
Russell Mann, Charles Thomas (8) and Gene Pennington pitched and Roberts.

**YESTERDAY'S STARR**  
Elmer Vito, Athletics—planned a home run with the bases full to get two singles and stole two bases to help the Athletics defeat the Cleveland Indians, 5-3.

Dave Macis, Giants—went the full distance, retiring 12 batters in order as the Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5.

Robert (Red) Rolfe scored runs in 15 consecutive games for the New York Yankees in 1935, an American League record.

Bobo Ruth and Mel Ott are the only players to score runs in 15 consecutive games in the major leagues.

### Today's Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	14	26	.347
Gainesville	14	24	.367
Sanford	14	23	.378
St. Augustine	14	23	.378
Palatka	14	23	.378
Leesboro	14	23	.378
Daytona	14	23	.378
DeLand	14	23	.378

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	37	21	.639
Philadelphia	37	21	.639
St. Louis	37	21	.639
Cleveland	37	21	.639
Chicago	37	21	.639
Washington	37	21	.639
Pittsburgh	37	21	.639
Boston	37	21	.639

Team	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	34	23	.596
Los Angeles	34	23	.596
Philadelphia	34	23	.596
St. Louis	34	23	.596
Cincinnati	34	23	.596
Chicago	34	23	.596
Pittsburgh	34	23	.596
San Francisco	34	23	.596

Game	Home	Score	Visitor	Score
1	Daytona Beach	4	St. Augustine	3
2	Daytona Beach	4	Daytona	3
3	Daytona Beach	4	Daytona	3
4	Daytona Beach	4	Daytona	3
5	Daytona Beach	4	Daytona	3

### The Cribhouse

**By FRANK RICK**  
AP Newswriters Sports Editor

**NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—**Edlie Kazak, 28-year-old rookie infielder with the St. Louis Cardinals, is putting to good use the name he almost lost in France.

The blond, pale, born Edward Jerry Kazak on July 16, 1920, at St. Petersburg, Fla., was one of 20 rookies the Cardinals took to their St. Petersburg, Fla., training base.

He was one of those doubtful cases, good field, no hit.

Today he is the talk of the National League rookies and every team has had a look at him. After his first 18 games he led the league with 23 hits in 58 trips to the plate for a .397 average.

And he's doing it all with his wrists. He has been hit as a PFC fighting near Paris, France in 1944.

Kazak was in the army three years. His teammates say he is a reliable, to tell how close he came to being stabbed to death by a Nazi bayonet.

His left forearm bears a huge scar left by a bayonet. "They tried to stab me in it to prevent infection," says Kazak as he shrugs off the incident. The bayonet just missed a main artery.

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### Port Orange To Be Florida Boys Take Honored In Feature Opening Matches Volusia Oval Race In Tennis Tourney

DAYTONA BEACH, June 22 (Special)—Greyhounds at the Volusia Kennel Club in Daytona Beach will gallop tonight in honor of Daytona's southern neighbor, Port Orange. The feature ninth race has been designated the Port Orange Handicap and facing Secretary Merrill Watts has listed a pack of runners that are certain to provide a maximum of thrills.

Many prominent officials and Port Orange residents will watch the ten race program and the winner of the handicap will have a blanket of flowers placed on his back by Miss Lucille Watts, Port Orange glamour girl. Miss Watts will be assisted by Commander John Nuegel of the Port Orange American Legion.

The new greyhounds which will compete in this event are Benard, Toward, Micky, Burt Anderson, Barto, Dolphin, Double Take, Souther Scher and Poverty Pride. Double Take has just been promoted to the color guard after winning an eighth race last Friday. Dolphin, considered the Kennel Club's most promising juvenile, will get lots of attention. It is owned by D. L. Marsh, recently created the Inturty course in the ninth race of 2001. He won a record time last week but in Saturday's feature had to be content with a fifth after being pinched back at the first turn.

Such marathon favorites as Taurus, Wachosta, and Romantic Me will run in the tenth race over the long Beach Course.

**By HIP WATSON**  
AP Newswriters

**NEWARK, N. J., June 22 (AP)—**The 1948 St. Benedict's Prep baseball team was the school's worst since the war—it lost a game.

Since then, however, St. Benedict's has been unbeaten. The Gray Bears—as they're called now—were the school's worst team since the war—it lost a game.

They wound up the 1949 season with a doubleheader victory over St. Mary's of Elizabeth, N. J., three years to the day since the start of the streak on Memorial Day, 1946. During that time, 20 games were won by shutouts and more than 500 runs were scored.

The St. Benedict's coach, Joe Kasberger, started tutoring the baseball team in 1931. During that period his teams have won 270 games, lost 30 and tied three. They've scored 2,462 runs to their opponents' 812.

His ball-like eyes can easily be seen in the corners of his face as he looks on the field. He attributes his team's success to practice, practice and more practice.

This year's team, which won 22 straight including nine shutouts, is a good example of Kasberger's coaching technique.

Starting with only one holdover from the 1948 team, Captain and pitcher Harry DeLoach, Jr., and Art Charette, an aggressive and speedy outfielder, stole home 11 times in 22 games.

The shutouts, which his team for hours on basic fundamentals as well as such niceties of the game as pick-off and cut-off play, still has a long way to go, however, before he can equal the record set by the man he succeeded at St. Benedict's. His predecessor, Ernest (Prof) Blood, coached the Passaic (N. J.) High School team to 150 straight baseball victories in the early 1920's.

**MYRTLES LAND STAR**  
(AP) Newswriters  
DAYTONA, Tex.—Big Tom Stolohadake, Baytown High School's mighty fullback, has picked his college.

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FLYCAUGA, Ala., June 22 (AP)—Florida players were in the overwhelming majority today in the semi-finals of the Cotton States Tennis Tournament boys division.

Three already were in the singles and a fourth, second seeded Jimmy Harvey Jackson of Washington, Ga., in a match interrupted yesterday by rain in the first set.

Winners in yesterday's boys quarter-finals were Leslie Ruthven of Boca Raton, Fla., ranked 11; Al Harum of Coral Gables, Fla., No. 3; and Larry Moss, Miami Beach, Fla., No. 4.

Seeded players mostly had an easy time in the junior divisions third round. However, Otton Engelmann, New Orleans, ranked sixth was pushed to an extra set before taking Kenneth Howell of Birmingham, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

A match between Tommy Mullin of Atlanta, seeded fourth, and Kenneth Rockwell of Asheville, N. C., was halted by rain after one set from a set.

Scheduled today were junior quarter-finals, boys doubles in both divisions. Finals are slated Friday in all divisions.

The senior men's tournament starts next Monday. No women's division is planned this year.

### Newark Prep School Has Record Of 61 Consecutive Wins

**By HIP WATSON**  
AP Newswriters

**NEWARK, N. J., June 22 (AP)—**The 1948 St. Benedict's Prep baseball team was the school's worst since the war—it lost a game.

Since then, however, St. Benedict's has been unbeaten. The Gray Bears—as they're called now—were the school's worst team since the war—it lost a game.

They wound up the 1949 season with a doubleheader victory over St. Mary's of Elizabeth, N. J., three years to the day since the start of the streak on Memorial Day, 1946. During that time, 20 games were won by shutouts and more than 500 runs were scored.

The St. Benedict's coach, Joe Kasberger, started tutoring the baseball team in 1931. During that period his teams have won 270 games, lost 30 and tied three. They've scored 2,462 runs to their opponents' 812.

His ball-like eyes can easily be seen in the corners of his face as he looks on the field. He attributes his team's success to practice, practice and more practice.

This year's team, which won 22 straight including nine shutouts, is a good example of Kasberger's coaching technique.

Starting with only one holdover from the 1948 team, Captain and pitcher Harry DeLoach, Jr., and Art Charette, an aggressive and speedy outfielder, stole home 11 times in 22 games.

The shutouts, which his team for hours on basic fundamentals as well as such niceties of the game as pick-off and cut-off play, still has a long way to go, however, before he can equal the record set by the man he succeeded at St. Benedict's. His predecessor, Ernest (Prof) Blood, coached the Passaic (N. J.) High School team to 150 straight baseball victories in the early 1920's.

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### "Gator Hunt" Photographs Were Taken By Local Photographers

"Gator Hunt," the picture story on the opposite page, is a bit of a fraud.

This we learn from Tod and Neal Swalm, newcomers to Sanford, who ought to know. They made most of the pictures for the layout, which currently is being distributed nationally to newspapers through King Features Syndicate.

As a legitimate fraud, however, according to this husband-and-wife photographic team, who recently purchased the Raymond Studio here.

The inside story as told to THE HERALD by Mr. Swalm appears to be a record of an alligator catching expedition in the wilds of Florida, actually was photographed at Silver Springs under what might be termed "ideal conditions." It was made in an especially prepared enclosure designed by Ross Allen, the noted herpetologist, to simulate wild conditions.

Actually this was more dangerous to Allen and his charming assistant, Mrs. Ross, than a real trip into the wilds of the Everglades. The artificial pond on which most of the action pictured took place was literally teeming with alligators placed there by Allen—many more per square foot than nature ever produces.

Many pictures stories, especially in nature photography, are made in this manner. Swalm explained. Camera requirements of lighting, need for retakes and, especially, the time involved, makes it impractical to take pictures rather unfeasible. Although many of the scenes are made in this manner.

One such Mr. Swalm made last year when he accompanied Allen, a Seminole Indian and several apartments on a week's trip through Arkansas and roamed in Sarasota, Fla. She spent a number of years in Detroit, Mich., where she did newspaper, advertising and radio work. "Molly of the Marine" Mr. Swalm, who was with the U. S. Army and made an honorary Major before the women's branch was officially established.

Mr. Swalm, who was born in Trenton, N. J., "fell in love" with Florida in 1941 when he was introduced to it via an all-expenses-paid tour conducted by the Army Air Corps. After service in Italy

seven hits for his fifth success of the season. A little wild through the third, Brownian lightened down and yielded one hit through the sixth. The Peaches banged out at least one safety in every inning, and every man in the Macon line-up hit at least once.

Both clubs used four hurlers in the nightcap at Augusta. The Tigers chased one over in the bottom of the tenth to win. The Braves were the Macon's second victory over the Spina.

Three markers in the bottom of the third was enough for the Sox as they blanked the Tara. Bob Sanders limited Jacksonville to four safeties. His water collected

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Now that their fruit is again in season the Macon Peaches evidently feel that it is time for them to make a determined bid for first place in the South Atlantic League pennant race.

Mo they slugged the Rebels of Charleston, 3 to 2, last night for the first victory in a row, and nudged the slipping Savannah Braves out of the second spot in the standings.

The Tribe dropped both ends of a twin bill to the Tigers of Augusta, losing in the first game, 5 to 2, after 8-innings and yielding the 11-inning nightcap, 10 to 9.

The Columbus Cardinals edged the spinners of Greenville, 6 to 3. Columbia's last-place Reds shutout the Tara of Jacksonville, 3 to 0.

The Tara triumph snapped their losing streak at six straight. Jim Brownan won the distance for the Peaches, giving up only

BASEBALL TONIGHT  
MUNICIPAL PARK 8:15 P.M.  
BOY SCOUT BENEFIT GAME  
SANFORD vs. ORLANDO

### Ezzard Charles And Joe Walcott Tangle In Heavyweight Bout Tonite

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—Jerry Joe Walcott of London, N. J., outwighed Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, 196½ pounds to 191 3/4, at today's formal weigh-in for their NBA world heavyweight championship bout at Comiskey Park tonight (9:30 P. M. EST). The approximately 14-pound difference between the 35-year-old Walcott and the 27-year-old Charles was disclosed at a scolding in the Chicago stadium. Betting odds this morning still held at 7 to 5 on Charles and 5 to 6 on Walcott.

By JACK HAND  
CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati is a shrinking 10 to 13 favorite over 35-year-old Jerry Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., in tonight's 15-round Comiskey Park bout for the NBA world of the world heavyweight championship. The bout will be broadcast at 9:30 o'clock.

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The promoters—two foreign theaters, an Mr. Swalm put it—was masterful out as a captain in public relations at Tampa in 1945. He saw "no good reason" to return to the ice, snow and slush of New York City—where he had worked for the United Press, a radio station and was associate editor of a daily theatrical trade paper before the Air Corps beckoned.

Florida was then embarking on its first national advertising campaign and both Mr. and Mrs. Swalm went to Tallahassee where they worked under State Advertising Director Roy Beckman establishing the State News Bureau and which Mr. Swalm subsequently was named chief. After a year both resigned to do free-lance writing and photograph, unking their headquarters at Silver Springs where they worked closely with Allen. It was during this period that Mr. Swalm illustrated a piece on the U. S. Border Patrol in Miami that appeared in Col-

The Swalm work together on most of their picture stories. Mr. Swalm, who has years of camera experience behind him, does most of the actual shooting, but Mrs. Swalm helps arrange the setups, takes notes for captions and takes pictures with a small camera. Works by the Swalms has appeared in many national magazines and newspapers throughout the country.

The current July, edition of Mechanic Illustrated features a Swalm picture story made at Silver Springs of a bevy of Florida alligators catching alligators with wire nooses.

Tod and Neal Swalm came to Sanford via Orlando. Mr. Swalm became staff photographer, and later editor of the Orlando Post in 1946. He worked in the paper many a year ago. He resigned Feb. 1 when he bought the Raymond Studio here.

We have always had in mind owning our own studio. Mr. Swalm explained, "but the right opportunity didn't come along until this year. I guess owning your own business is everyone's ambition and we're wonderfully pleased with the nice reception we're trying to offer the very best photographic service of which we are capable."

**Southeastern High Schools Tangle In Baseball Tourney**  
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., June 22 (AP)—Clemmons High School of Clemmons, N. C., takes on West High of Atlanta, Ga., at 1:30 P. M. today in the Fourth Annual Southeastern High School Baseball Tournament.

Three other top-notch secondary games are on today's program. North High of Nashville, twice as many from two Tar Heel states. The game attracted the largest crowd of the year at Columbia, 3,608.

Tennessee's Hillist, meets Corinth High, Corinth, Miss.; Woodlawn High, Birmingham, Ala., tangles with Andrew Jackson of Jacksonville, Fla., and Washington and Lee of Arlington, Va., plays the host team, Science Hill High of Johnson City.

The North Carolina lads, favored to take the single elimination meet, swamped St. Xavier of Louisville, Kentucky's champs, 11-3, in the opening game last night. The championship game is set for Friday.

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fighter is supposed to get 25 per cent, according to Norris, with a similar cut of the radio and television cash which is estimated at \$85,000.

Clear skies and slightly cooler weatherman who ruined the first weather are predicted by the IBC (the promotion in Detroit last week with a series of showers.

Radio and television fans who were denied a shot at the Marcel Cerdan-Jake Lamotta show at Detroit, will be permitted to tune in on this one. There is one exception: The immediate Chicago area will be "blacked out" of the television coverage.

Although neither Charles nor Walcott could carry the gloves of the Louis of 1937, there is considerable interest in their meeting. The NBA accepts these two new light women who are out in the heavyweights. There is little argument with that viewpoint.

The winners will be recognized as champs in most states except Illinois where the title is held by which to not belong to the NBA. Chairman Eddie Egan of the New York State Athletic Commission is in no way favoring a "tournament" of lightweights before accepting any champ. The British Board of Boxing will tab the winner of their Bruce Woodcock-Lee Beavil bout Sept. 6, as the heavyweight king.

**SPORTS IN BRIEF**  
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

**TENNIS**  
LONDON—Frankie Parker of Los Angeles and Eric Burgess of South Africa, two seeded players in Wimbledon Tennis Championships, rally for victory after dropping opening set in singles.

**FOREST HILLS, N. Y.**—Top seeded players in national professional tennis championships advanced to second round in opening round of trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

**AUSTIN, Tex.**—Glen Bassett of UCLA upset tenth seeded Jim Brink of Washington, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0 in third round of NCAA tennis tournament singles.

**GOLF**  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—All favorites, including Skeet Helms and Charlie Cox of U. S. Walker cup team, advance in opening round of trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

**OKLAHOMA CITY**—Pat Devans, Groome H. Mich, eliminates Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, 1 up in the opening round of Women's Western Open golf tournament.

**HOCKEY**  
OMAHA—Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth dropped from U. S. hockey league, Louisville added to new six-team circuit to cut traveling distance. Milwaukee and Toledo may join in 1950-51. Three Texas teams to be joined by San Antonio and possibly Wichita, Kans., in New Texas Hockey League.

**RACING**  
NEW YORK (Hour \$11.40) Lost the \$10,000-added Augustus Hurdles handicap at Aqueduct by nose over Ovelo.

**TRACK**  
BERKELEY, Calif.—Big 10 track stars defied a squad of Pacific Coast Conference for fourth straight time, 70 to 62.

Eddie Arcaro and Earl Sande both have picked Suburban winners at Belmont Park three times.

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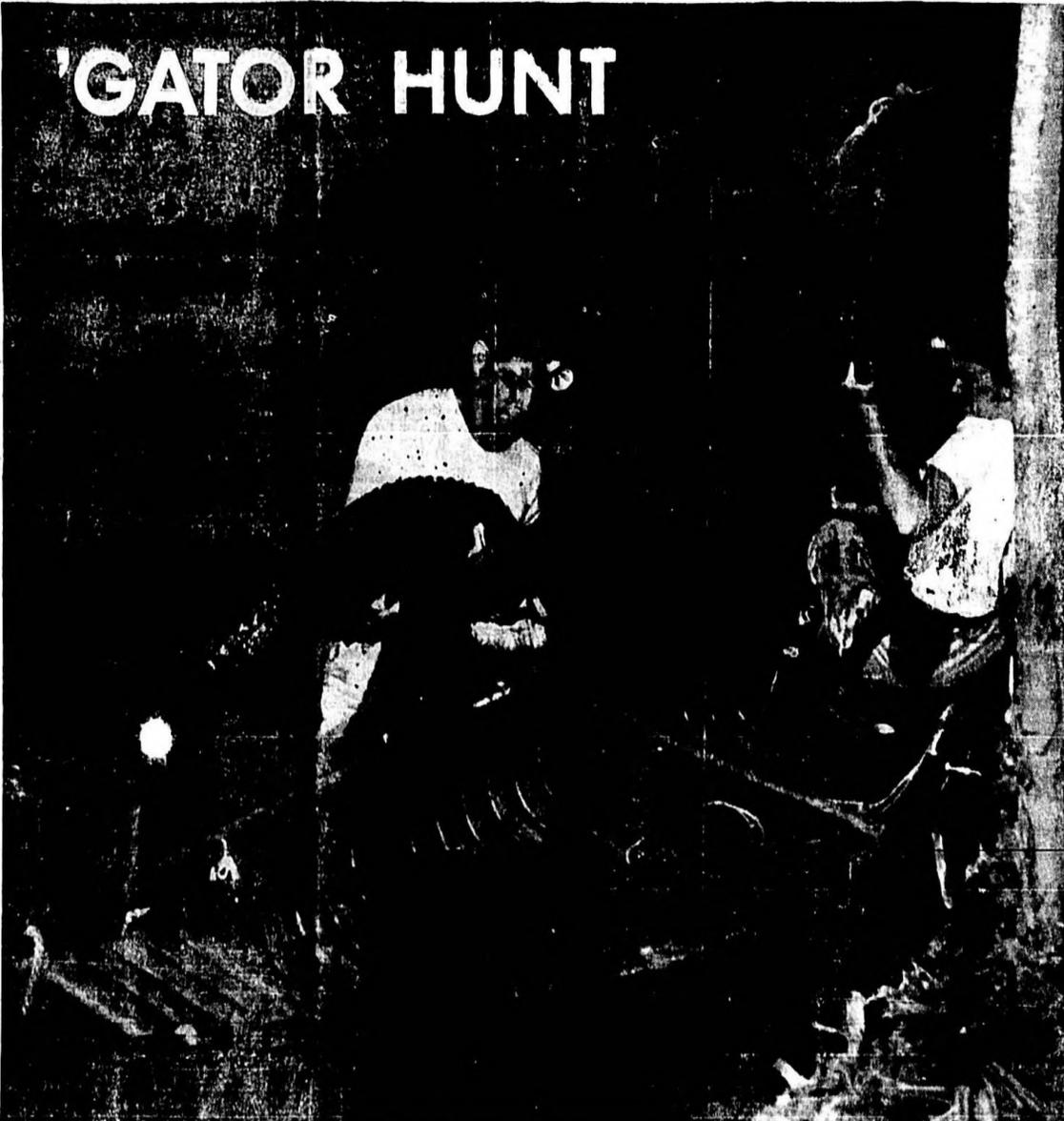
IF YOU ARE LOOKING for trouble with an angry alligator, dangle junior over the side of a canoe like this. Mrs. Roess knows baby's cries will bring up pop.

**Bringing Alligators Back Alive Is Man's-Sized Job But This Mother of Four Children Insists It's Fun**

**M**OST WOMEN prefer to do their hunting at bargain counters, but not Mrs. Celeste Roess, of Tallahassee, Fla. Mrs. Roess, mother of four children, likes to hunt alligators by canoe in the swamps of southern Florida.

Five years ago Mrs. Roess answered a routine advertisement for a "laboratory assistant." Her unique job is directing the venom laboratory of Ross Allen, famed Silver Springs, Fla., herpetologist. But she also accompanies Allen on his "bring 'em back kicking" expeditions. These hunts are always staged at dusk. Mrs. Roess isn't afraid of alligators—but she has a healthy respect for them.

# 'GATOR HUNT



Landing a big one has its problems in an alligator hunt. This fellow's jaws are noosed, but that tail can churn up trouble. And Mr. 'Gator's pals may come to his aid.



2

LIGHTS on the hunters' caps and the young captive's grunts have attracted a big fellow. Here, Mrs. Roess prepares to drop a wire noose over his head.



3

WHILE Mrs. Roess keeps a wire line on their captive taut, Ross Allen readies a rope noose so he can take the bite out of those muscular jaws.



4

STANDING in a canoe is dangerous business—but no part of an alligator hunt is particularly safe. Here, Allen hauls his wriggling catch aboard. It looks like it's all over—but is it?



THE ALLIGATOR, with a round, squeaking about in Allen's arms, it sends both Mrs. Roess and Allen cackling. And there are other hungry 'gators lurking in these waters.



THE FIGHT is on again! In shallow water, Allen completes the task of tying up the big 'gator's jaws. Allen cans alligator meat. It tastes like a cross between pork and fish.



NOW that the fight is out of their captive, Mrs. Roess and Allen head for his Reptile Institute at Silver Springs in their station wagon. Canoe rides are easy.

Photos by Ted Swain and Telenews, from King Features Syndicate

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IN COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA... Notice is hereby given that Virginia E. Davis filed her final report as executrix of the estate of Florence Thomas Brady...

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AFTER THE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee had unanimously approved the North Atlantic Defense Pact and recommended its ratification by the Senate, Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), the group's chairman, and Dr. Francis O. Wilcox (right), discuss the action in Washington...

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO DAISY LEE KEIGANS, whose residence is Lumber City, Georgia... Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the office of the City Commission...

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

The 1948 delinquent real estate tax list of the City of Sanford, Florida is posted at the front door of the City Hall and at the front door of the Court House in the City of Sanford, Florida, and will remain so posted for a period of four consecutive weeks.

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5-Articles For Sale-5. FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP dinners every night, \$1.00. HOMER'S. Mill's Pwop Shop-We buy, sell or trade most anything. 406 Sanford Ave. Phone 198-3.

6-Articles Wanted-6. Highest cash price paid for used furniture. Ted Davis Furniture Co. 811 E. 1st. Ph. 958.

10-Business Opportunities. STEAM-LUX House Washing. Entire outside area including screen. Free estimates. Phone collect Orlando 2261.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN poses in front of the White House with the 31-7 "governors" of nineteen states, who are in Washington to attend the National Conference of Boy Governors. The President told the "executives" that the responsibility of good government will rest entirely upon their shoulders in the years to come.

OSARK IKE. WITH THE BUGS-SOX GAME ALREADY UNDER WAY, THE RIVAL CLUB OWNERS ARE EN ROUTE TO THE PARK...

THE LONE RANGER. SHOT FIRED FROM HERE! ME FIX YOU! WAIT! WHY DID YOU AMBUSH ME?

MICKY MOUSE. WHAT'S THIS PRINCESS? YOU'LL SEE! (GOOD NIGHT!) WITH A BOO... WITH HUMAN WINGS!

PEA KITT. WHY DID YOU AMBUSH ME? WHY DID YOU AMBUSH ME? WHY DID YOU AMBUSH ME?

BY RAY GUTTO. IF HE FAILS TO HOWER IN TODAY'S GAME, I'LL SELL HIM TO YOUR BOXY...

BY WALT DISNEY. PLEASE, MISTER, I DON'T MEAN TO HURT YOU. IT WAS THE BOSS'S ORDERS!

BY FRAN REYNOLDS. I'M A BOO... WITH HUMAN WINGS!

BY PAUL ROBINSON. WHY DID YOU AMBUSH ME? WHY DID YOU AMBUSH ME? WHY DID YOU AMBUSH ME?

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## Passage Of Truman Housing Bill Is Seen By Political Leaders

### Republican Joins Democrats In Predicting Passage Of President's Bill

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—Rep. Javits, a New York Republican, broke with his party's leadership and predicted in the House today that President Truman's big housing program will pass.

Some folks "are going to be surprised" by the number of votes the bill gets "on both sides of the aisle," Javits declared.

The House GOP policy committee has come out solidly against the housing bill, and many Republicans are attacking it as "socialism" and a threat to federal financial solvency.

But Javits supported the Administration measure, saying "private enterprise is not doing the job" that needs to be done in housing.

House leaders claimed a margin of 30 votes for President Truman's hotly contested housing bill, one of the major domestic points of his "fair deal" legislative program.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) told reporters the Administration is sure to win.

However, lawmakers spearheading an opposition team of Republicans and Southern Democrats insisted the issue is still in doubt.

Rep. Hatcher (R-Ill.) said the bill is a substitute ready when voting begins, probably tomorrow.

The opposition appeared split over whether to make an all-out fight to kill housing legislation for this year, or offer a substitute. One suggested compromise would take out of the bill all authority for the government to finance publicly-owned homes that low-income families could rent.

## Scientist Says More Can Be Told About Atom Bomb

BERKELEY, Calif., June 23 (AP)—There could be more "candor" about the prospects for atomic power without endangering national security, says Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

"It seems to me that we never will find whether atomic energy for civilian use would be a good about what can and cannot be expected of it," the famed nuclear physicist said.

His comment was in answer to questions of reporters who called yesterday at his cubbyhole office at the University of California, where he is teaching a short special summer course. Oppenheimer is director of the institute for advanced study at Princeton University.

On the issue of disclosing the number of atom bombs possessed by the United States, Oppenheimer said it was "primarily a matter of political wisdom." He said (Continued on Page Two)

**JEWISH COMMUNITY**  
LA PLAZA, N. Y., June 23 (AP)—Development of a Jewish community which recognizes the synagogue as the center of its life is proposed by the head of the American Synagogue Council, Rabbi Robert Gordis, of Rockaway Park, New York, made the proposal yesterday at the 49th annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America.

**FLEADS INNOCENT**  
CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—Pres. T. Tucker, his business suit catching the gray of his personal near-miraculous escape today to a federal indictment charging mail fraud, conspiracy and SEC violations.

**SIX FATALITY**  
TAMPA, June 23 (AP)—A 55-year-old Gibbstown woman was killed when the automobile she was driving smashed into an oncoming car near here late yesterday, Sheriff Hugh Culbreath said.

The woman, Mrs. Helen Reid Raymond, suffered a broken neck. No charges were placed against the driver of the other car.

The woman was Hillsborough county's 18th fatality of the year, Sheriff Culbreath said.

## Coplon Slaps Trial Method Of Prosecutor

### Says She Is Kept In Straightjacket And Can't Defend Self; Denies Being Spy

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—Judith Coplon complained in near hysterical tones today that the government is not giving her full freedom to defend herself against espionage charges.

"I feel that I'm kept in a straightjacket," she shouted at John M. Kelley, Jr., government prosecutor. "I would like for the jury to see the kind of work I did."

Federal Judge Albert I. Rosen has ruled repeatedly that the government need not produce Miss Coplon's Justice Department "assignment sheet" showing the work she performed.

Miss Coplon said she wanted the jury to see all the reports that she ever wrote because "I want the people to understand."

She also protested that Kelley kept asking her questions that she could not answer "yes" or "no." That was in explanation of why she made long speeches after almost every question.

Her outburst capped long hours of question in which Kelley developed that she considered visiting Russia in the spring of 1948. Miss Coplon said that was true, but that she dropped the idea without trying to do anything about it.

2. Kelley to show that she and Valentine A. Gubitchev, a Russian engineer, used a habitual Soviet spy technique to time a meeting they had in New York Feb. 18. Miss Coplon denied she even knew of the technique which is to scatter and meet one hour later whenever an anticipated meeting is frustrated for some reason.

## Negro Soldiers Swim In White Pools In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 23 (AP)—Negro soldiers at Maxwell Field have been admitted to an airman's club and swimming pool previously restricted to whites.

Col. Leslie G. Muters, commanding officer, said the policy of "equality of treatment" conforms with President Truman's white starlet Friday night at an airman's club. Before that, negroes used a separate club for their own race.

Several negro soldiers were permitted to swim in a pool previously limited to white officers and enlisted men and their wives. In addition, Col. Muters said one negro has asked for admission to the club.

The transfer will be approved, the commanding officer said.

The four negroes admitted to the white club Friday night were permitted to use its facilities, but none danced with white girls.

**YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 23 (AP)—**Racial conflict forced the closing of one of Youngstown's six city-operated swimming pools yesterday. The pool commission members said all of the pools will be placed in operation again today.

**SHIRT BURNED**  
Henry Shepard, white haired negro, appeared at the Police Station this morning to show how the shirt was burned off his back by potash and hot water, and named Mary Brooks, negro, as the offender. The negro was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

**CONVICTS CAUGHT**  
ATLANTA, June 23 (AP)—Two shotgun armed convicts today were behind bars again after four brief days of freedom and as a result of a \$200 robbery.

The fugitives from the Jefferson county highway camp were nabbed by Atlanta detectives just a short time after the holdup of the Atlanta Brewery Company yesterday.

Detective Lieutenant Glen Cowan identified the pair as Luther J. Masters, 31, of Atlanta and Ester Anderson, 25, of Acworth.

## More Than 60 New Homes Built In Orange City In Last 2 Years

By WILLARD CONNOLLY

More than 60 new homes valued in excess of \$300,000 have been built in Orange City during the past two years, E. F. Abel, head of the building committee of the Orange City Town Council declared this week.

Located on the Sanford-DeLand highway only eight miles north of the Monitor Bridge, and 12 miles from downtown Sanford, Orange City is a town of unusual beauty with its concrete paved streets overshadowed by tall oaks, and its beautiful homes, parks and gardens.

Prior to the big freeze of 1898-99, Orange City was a famous citrus shipping center; but with its groves destroyed, this industry ceased. Its major industry now is its exceedingly pure water supply, which won it a gold medal at the St. Louis exposition and which is shipped away in bottles and tank cars. The late John D. Rockefeller is reported to have had his drinking water supply sent from Orange City.

The quiet beauty and charm of Orange City, plus the hospitality of its citizens and civic leaders, have made it a mecca for tourists. Its population in 1945 was listed as 700, and is estimated to be nearly double that during the winter season. Its largest hotel is the Orange City Hotel which is noted for its homelike atmosphere.

## Vatican Charges Warren Declines Persecution By Romanian Reds

VATICAN CITY, June 23 (AP)—A Vatican source said today that two leading bishops of the outlawed Uniate Church in Romania have been put to torture by Communist officials in an effort to break their allegiance to Pope Pius XII.

The Uniate Church is a Roman Catholic branch of the Roman Catholic faith. It was dissolved by the Romanian government last December.

The source said the Communist regime in Romania is bent upon "winning out the two branches of the Roman Catholic faith from the ground up, and with the use of every means of terror, oppression, and pressure."

This Vatican informant said the Communists demanded the Uniate Church leaders return to the orthodox Roman faith. Six bishops refused. They were led by Monsignor Imre Szelegy Papp, representative of the Metropolitan see of Fagaras and Albia Julia, the source said.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 23 (AP)—Catholic priests and laymen today accused the Communist government of persecuting a priest who succeeded in clamping a seal of silence around Archbishop Josef Benig.

The Archbishop is in secret captivity to win his palace in Prague. The informant said all their contacts with him had been broken off since last weekend.

Vatican informants and informants of diplomatic sources here expressed the belief Archbishop Benig might be formally arrested at any time. The Communist regime has accused him of instigating agitation. He has resisted the Communists' campaign to bring the church under state control and to crush the influence of the Vatican in Czechoslovakia.

The diplomatic sources said they thought it was only a question of time before the Archbishop would be arrested.

## McKinley Hall Cornerstone To Be Laid By Methodists On Sunday

Laying of the cornerstone of McKinley Hall, new youth center of the First Methodist Church, will take place Sunday morning immediately following the church service, the Rev. J. E. McKinley announced today.

The special service Sunday will be conducted by Dr. Paul A. Fletcher, superintendent of the Orlando district of the Methodist Church. He will be assisted by the Rev. McKinley and by the building committee of which A. E. Shinnholser is chairman and which includes J. C. Davis, W. P. Chapman, Frank B. Adams and L. P. Hagan. E. C. "Ned" Smith is chairman of finance.

A one story building of colonial style, concrete block construction and with brick veneer facing to match the church building, the new addition is expected to be completely finished by November. Its cost is estimated at \$55,000.

With approximately 9,000 feet of floor space, the building will provide ample room to house the youth and children's divisions and part of the adult division of the Sunday School.

The youth center hall, measuring 81 by 81 feet will provide a place for recreation, banquet hall

## 3 Billion Dollar Cut In Military Spending Proposed In Senate

### General Bradley Speaks Favoring Army Pay Boosts

#### About Two-Thirds Of Proposed Hike Recovered In Taxes

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—General Omar Bradley argued today that nearly two-thirds of the proposed \$100,000,000 pay pay increase for the armed services will go back to the federal treasury in income taxes.

The Army Chief of Staff said of the present pay system, which dates back to 1909, "we are riding the 'horse' and 'egg' together."

He told the Senate Armed Services committee that the Army, Navy and Air Force must have every incentive to attract future leaders.

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## Dr. Thomas A. Neal, Once Of Sanford, Dies In Orlando

ORLANDO, June 23 (AP)—Dr. Thomas A. Neal, Orlando physician and former Sanford resident, died at the Florida Sanatorium yesterday afternoon following an illness of several weeks.

Dr. Neal would have been 75 years old August 2, 1900.

The prominent doctor was born in Commerce, Ga. He was a member of the University of Florida and graduated from the School of Medicine in 1924.

He came to Florida in 1924 and practiced for 12 years. He entered the U. S. service in World War I and returned to practice in 1919. In his Rotary Club he was a member of the Orange County and State Medical Societies and was on the staff of the Florida Sanatorium and the Orlando Home Society of Florida.

Dr. Neal leaves two grand children and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from Dr. Luke's Episcopal Cathedral Friday afternoon.

## Wilkie Favors Bold Republican Program

SALT LAKE CITY, June 23 (AP)—Philip Wilkie, son of the late Wendell L. Wilkie, last night pointed to "bold" Republican program of the past and suggested the party adopt a similar course for the future.

The 29-year-old Rushville, Ind. attorney addressed a pre-convention dinner at the Young Republican Federation attended by representatives of the 11-state western party council. The three-day convention opened today.

Wilkie suggested party leaders adopt a progressive program to regain control of the White House, occupied by Democrats for the past 16 years.

The Indiana state representative said the "Republicans started losing elections when they lost their boldness."

**TAX LOOPHOLE**  
ATLANTA, June 23 (AP)—A state tax revision subcommittee has uncovered multi-million dollar loopholes in Georgia's revenue system.

The group learned yesterday from tax officials and State Auditor B. E. Thrasher that perhaps as much as \$3,000,000 annually in gasoline taxes was lost by smuggling and legal exemptions.

## Alabama Reporter Called To Capital

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—Rep. J. J. Davis and today he was called to a Birmingham office to discuss the proposed bill to give Congress authority to call upon the Alabama National Guard in the event of a strike by the Alabama National Guard.

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## Bailey Reveals Good Schools To Cost More Money

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## Recreation Schedule

Friday Morning  
10:00 A.M. Grammar School — Softball throw for boys and girls, basket ball, boys, scrub, paper dolls, hand in hand, paper folding and cutting, marbles.

(Directed by girl and boy playground leaders)

Friday Afternoon  
2:00 P.M. Seminole County Pet Show — Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. CASH PRIZES! Play Center — Ft. Mellon Park (Shuffleboard Courts).

3:00 P.M. Shell craft — Ash trays, jackets, outdoor music hour.

3:00 P.M. Lake Front — Girls softball game.

3:00 P.M. Track — 80 yard dash, 80 yard hurdles, 50 yard high hurdles.

Saturday Morning  
10:00 A.M. Try outs for tennis (team, girls and boys).