

Reconstruction Of Highways Is Opened In State

3,000 Miles Of Our
8,736 Mile System
Improved Recently

TALLAHASSEE, July 14 (FNS)—Florida has reconstructed or improved approximately 3,000 miles of its 8,736 mile state-maintained highway system during the past three and one half years, reports Road Chairman Elgin Bayless, who stated that the post-war road building program of the Caldwell Administration was the greatest in the history of the state.

It added 400 miles of new highway to the network, but Bayless warned further extensions will be impossible unless new revenue is provided.

The millions still coming in from gasoline taxes will be little more than enough to maintain the system as it stands and keep on improvements to modernize the 8,700 mile net, he said.

Figures released by Bayless reveal that \$71,211,000 was spent on construction and \$17,057,000 on routine maintenance from January 1, 1948 to June 30, 1948.

During that period he said 400 miles of new roads were built, more than 1,500 miles completely rebuilt and almost 300 miles widened. Thousands of feet of bridge were constructed, he reported.

In addition to projects completed on April 30, contracts had been awarded for \$21,239,000 worth of work on 624 miles of roads and \$6,594,000 for 13,200 feet of bridges.

However, Bayless said, the surplus of several million dollars built up during the war has been exhausted and the department is now being operated on a strictly current basis.

This year the department has already spent \$16,163,000 and Bayless said the anticipated revenue of \$14,000,000 during the remaining six months of the year will be needed to meet existing contractual obligations.

Unless new revenue is found, the activities of the State Road Department will be confined to improving the standards of the existing maintained system of 8,736 miles to meet the ever-increasing traffic needs, Bayless said.

He said Federal aid apparently will be reduced and gas tax receipts cannot sustain the program unless the Road Department is given a greater share of the tax.

Plans are prepared, inspection and supervision personnel is on



GOVERNOR J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina addresses a caucus of southern states delegates in Philadelphia. He is the leader of 500 anti-Truman delegates who met to protest against the President's stand on civil rights. Thurmond warned that at least five die-hard Dixie states planned to go through with a rump convention next week if President Truman is nominated at the Democratic National Convention.

hand, contractors with adequate facilities in men, machines and material are available. But unless additional revenue is forthcoming the postwar highway program must be curtailed.

Commenting on the high cost of construction now, Bayless said, the cost per mile has increased 73 per cent over that of 1928-32 when it was the lowest in history. "The highway dollar, just like the consumer's dollar, has become inflated," he said.

Labor wage rates have increased 141 per cent from the depression years to the present time, he added, and increases in the cost of material varied from 25 to 300 per cent, depending on the commodity.

During the present administration the Road Department has begun the inter-regional and secondary highway programs. The inter-regional system, when completed will provide the state with one super highway down the East Coast, another down the peninsula through the central part of the state, one from Jacksonville to Pensacola and one across the state from Daytona Beach to

MENU By CECILY BROWNSTONE

TUESDAY SUPPER

Casserole of Dried Beef and Noodles

Stuffed Spinach
Juice Vegetable Salad
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup with Crisp Cookies
Beverage
(Recipe for Stuffed Dish Follows)

Casserole of Dried Beef With Noodles

3 quarts boiling water
1 tablespoon salt
8 ounces noodles
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 pound dried beef
1 1/2 cups medium white sauce
1 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/5 cup grated cheese

Add salt to boiling water in a large saucepan or kettle; add noodles and cook uncovered for 8 to 12 minutes, or until tender. Drain, rinse and put aside. Put the butter or margarine in a skillet over medium heat, add dried beef and cook until edges curl. Add celery salt and freshly ground pepper to white sauce and combine with noodles and fried beef. Place in a medium-sized casserole; sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven until thoroughly hot through, about 20 to 25 minutes.

4 servings.
Note: This is a convenient dish because the noodles and white sauce may be made as far ahead as desired and then quickly combined with the remaining ingredients and reheated a half-hour before serving.

Tampa.

Among the major projects completed or now under construction are the Hogan Road from South Jacksonville to Jacksonville Beach at a cost of \$3,000,000; the Broadway Bridge at Daytona at a cost of \$1,000,000; the Baker's Haulover Bridge in Duval County \$1,400,000; a section of Road 9, 27th Bayou Chico Bridge in Escambia County \$600,000 and several links of Road 25 in Highlands County at a cost of \$1,250,000.

WHY WORRY?
I CARRY ANTI-WORRY INSURANCE.
A Regular Ad
In This Newspaper

Highest Peak Is Not Highest At All After Check

By SANKY TRIMBLE

Newsfeatures
SANTA FE, N. M.—A fellow who is on speaking terms with mountains has played heck with maps of New Mexico.

Because of his insistence, the Department of Interior's Geological Survey has admitted that what used to be considered the highest peak in the state isn't the highest peak at all. And what's more, a mountain formerly not

even in the running now has become New Mexico's loftiest.

Harold D. Walter, assistant purchasing agent for the state and the man responsible for all the fuss, started fooling around with New Mexico mountains in 1933 as a photography hobby.

He climbed, rode horseback and slid all over the three Truchas Peaks north of Santa Fe, plus others, and took pictures from every angle. On one such trip, a borrowed altimeter indicated to him that the three peaks were not 13,306, 13,275 and 13,240 as they were supposed to be.

Checkup Started
State officials started checking. A little embarrassed Geological Survey officials admitted the only

authority they had for the figures in the State of New Mexico.

Robert O. Davis, Rocky Mountain division engineer for the U. S. G. S., cautioned, however, that "it is somewhat risky to say that an elevation is exactly so and so until numerous determinations have been made." He added his office hopes to make soon a "complete topographic survey" of the area to iron the whole thing out properly.

Changes Mountains
Meanwhile, Walter—who spent more than 10 years close to the bosom of the three Truchas—has changed loves. Now he's photographing Wheeler Peak from every angle.

He's climbed the peak twice and shot his pictures from such

intriguing place as Bull of the Woods Mountain, Old Mike Peak and one he can't find a name for in any of the books or on any map.

Next Walter's statehouse buddies predict, he'll be forcing someone to give that poor nameless mountain a moniker.

Crops that are planted in ground that is too rich may run to foliage instead of fruit.

Commercial potash deposits in the United States are believed to be adequate for several generations.

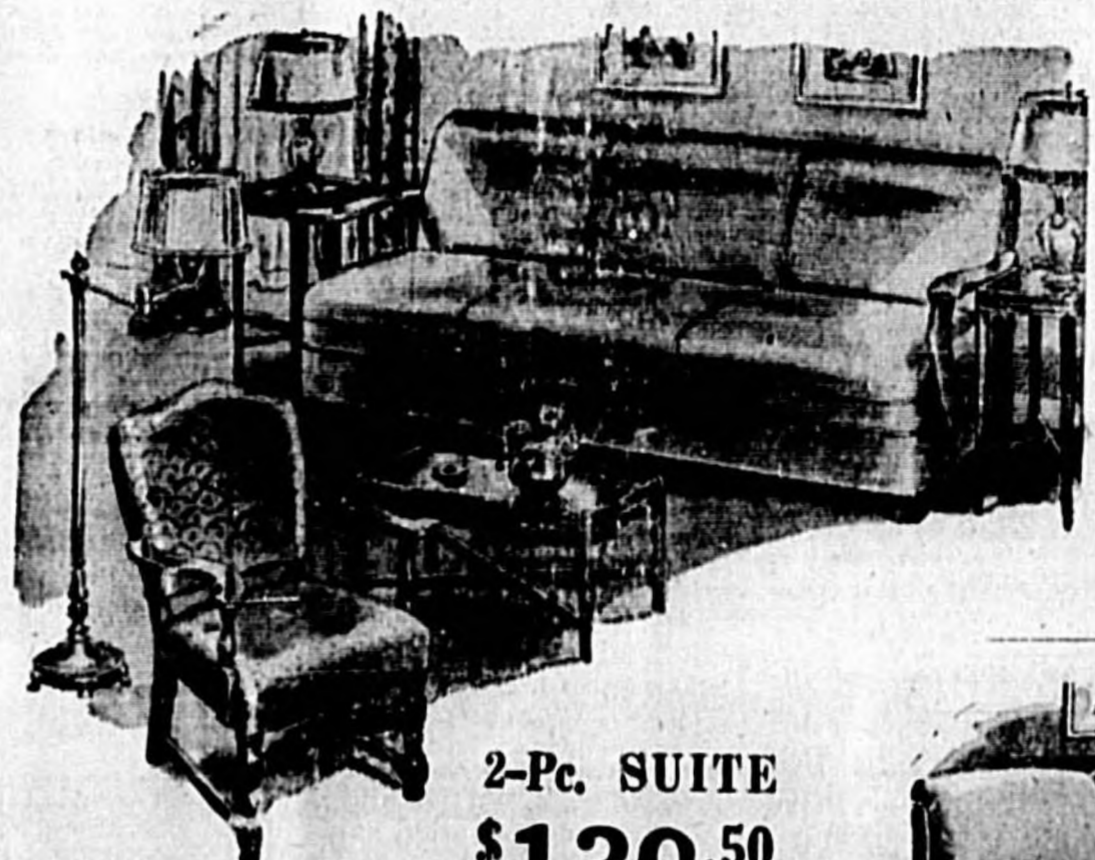
Many thousands of tons of jade are estimated to be deposited in Wyoming, California and Alaska.

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IMAGINE BUYING YOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE AND GETTING THE ACCESSORIES AS A GIFT. THIS ATTRACTIVE OFFER

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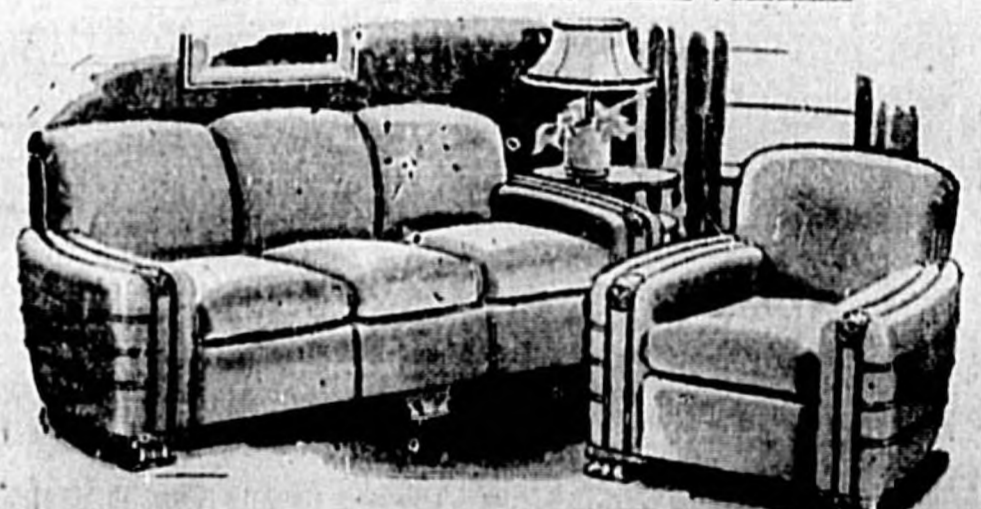
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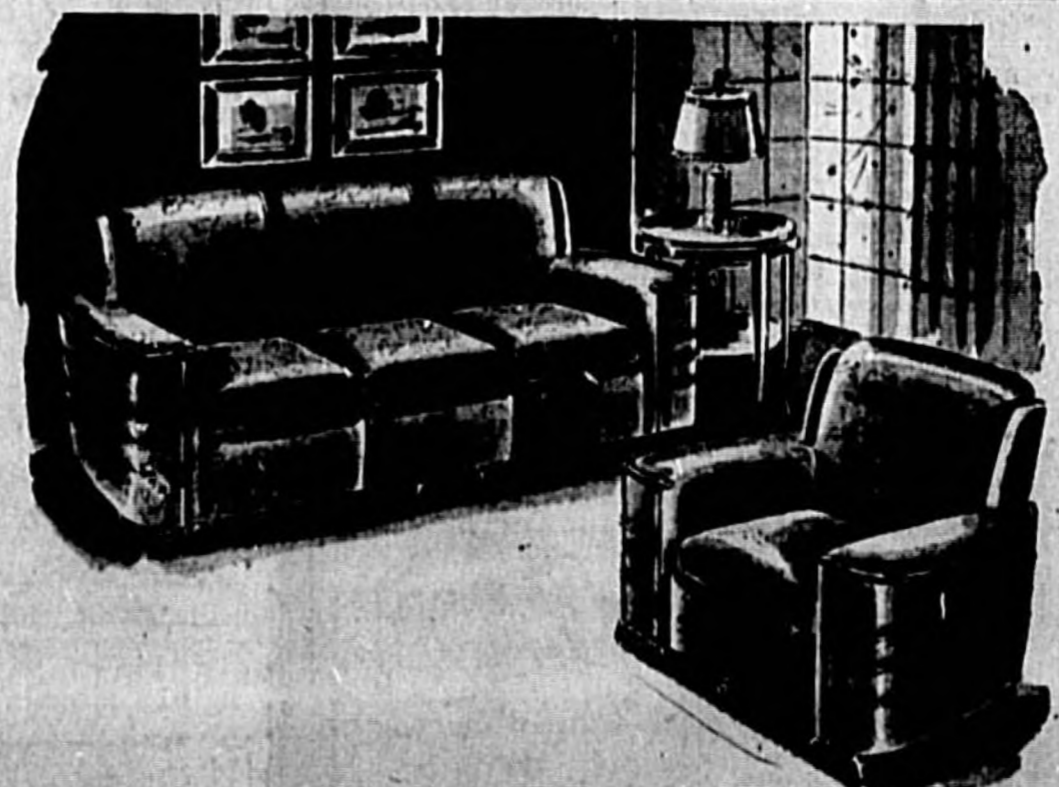


2 Pc SUITE
\$179.50

Look What You Get Free

• Cocktail Table \$19.95
• End Table 19.95
• Lamp Table 10.95
• Smoker 5.95
• Lamp 8.95

Total Free \$65.75



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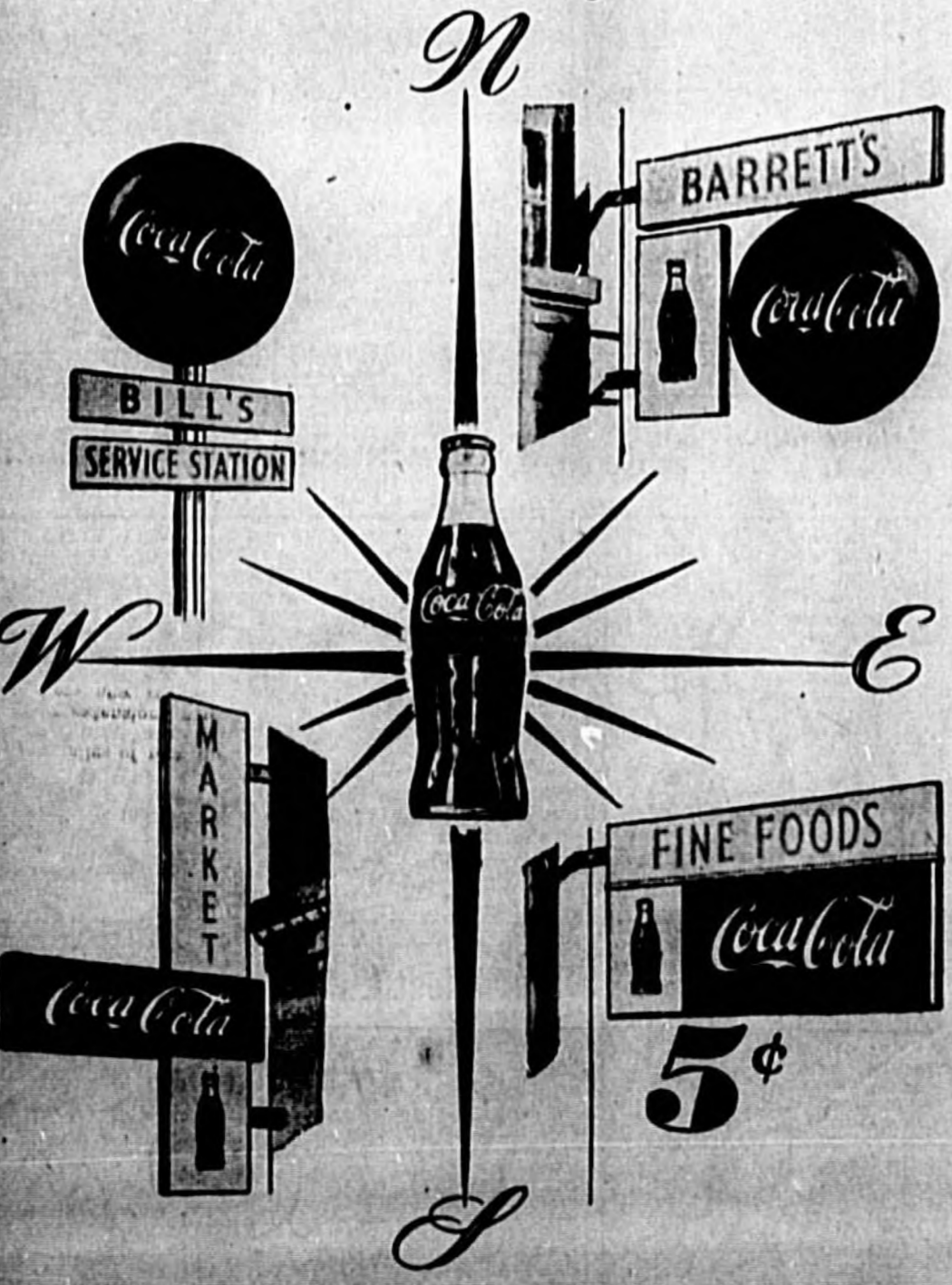
MATHER of Sanford

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The Sanford Herald

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No. 181

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday with
few afternoon showers and thun-
der storms.

GENERAL JOHN PERSHING DIES

Truman And Barkley Named; Special Session Is Called; Dixie Delegates Walk Out

Truman Is Nominated
On First Ballot;
Congress To Meet
On 26th Of July

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—President Truman today formally called the Republican-controlled Congress into special session at noon on Monday, July 26. Mr. Truman's proclamation calling the legislators back to Washington came only about 12 hours after he had announced he would do so at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. Following up on his decision, announced as he accepted the Democratic presidential nomination, Mr. Truman's call said "an extraordinary occasion" requires convening of the 80th Congress. The brief proclamation did not formally outline reasons for the call. The President merely directed the members to assemble "to receive such communication as may be made by the executive."

Special Session Call By Truman Draws Cries Of "Cheap Politics"

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Truman's call for a special session of Congress July 26 promptly drew cries of "cheap politics" today from many Republicans of the GOP-controlled House and Senate.

The split in Democratic ranks shown at the party's national convention in Philadelphia also was reflected in reaction of the minority Congress members to their chief's back-to-work proposal. They differed as to whether it was a wise or unwise political move and as to whether it would come of it or not. Mr. Truman announced the plan for the special session—the 26th in the history of Congress—as he accepted his party's presidential nomination at Philadelphia last night. Housing and anti-inflation were placed at the top of issues to be considered with civil rights and other recommendations also to come up for consideration. Almost without exception Republican Congress members attributed the step to political motives and the criticism of "cheap politics" came from several voicing their views.

Truman Named



HARRY S. TRUMAN

President Harry S. Truman was nominated to be the presidential candidate for the Democratic Party last night at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

Violent Quarrel Ends In Death Of Man, Woman

Railroad Employee
Strikes Fatal Blow,
Then Shoots Self

HATTIESBURG, Miss., July 15. (AP)—A violent quarrel between an insurance salesman and a male client here late yesterday resulted in the death of both participants.

City Patrolman Ray Lee said the woman, Mrs. Lillie McInnis, 47-year-old saleswoman for a funeral home, died en route to the hospital from hammer blows on the head.

The client, W. J. Messer, 53, a railroad flagman, died early today from pistol wounds in the head.

Lee said the fight occurred at the Messer home, where Mrs. McInnis, a widow, made a call about 5 P. M. He said the nature of the argument was undetermined.

An 18-year-old daughter of

EAGLE BOLTS
DOTHAN, Ala., July 15. (AP)—The Dothan (Ala.) Eagle, in a front page editorial today, "bolted" the Democratic party and announced it would support the Dewey-Warren ticket of the Republican party.

"We've had enough" wrote Horace Hall, publisher. "Come hell or high water, we're supporting the Republicans — Governors Dewey and Warren."

CASE GOES TO JURY
JACKSONVILLE, July 15. (AP)—The case of Mahlon McGregor, island attorney and dairyman charged with watering milk, was to go to a federal court later today.

Specifically, McGregor was charged with watering milk claims between 1943 and 1944 under the government dairy feed subsidy program.

Wright Calls Meeting In Birmingham To Name Candidate Of Southern States

WINDER, Ga., July 15. (AP)—Senator Richard Russell (D-Ga.) predicted today the South would be kicked around some more in the special session of Congress called by President Truman. The junior senator from Georgia said the South's defeat in the National Democratic Convention would be translated into a legislative program of unparliamentary oppression. Russell, who garnered 233 convention votes for the presidential nomination, said he believed the civil rights proposals will be introduced in the special session and that "cheap" Republican and non-Republican Democrats will "fight to see who can kick the South the hardest."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 15. (AP)—Determined opposition to President Truman and the Democratic party's civil rights platform was being planned today by rebellious southern party members. They will meet here Saturday for a last ditch stand.

Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi sounded the official call for a convention of Dixie Democrats to designate a "states rights" Democratic candidate for President in opposition to Harry S. Truman.

The Mississippi Governor issued the call soon after all delegates from his state and half those from Alabama walked out of the Philadelphia convention last night in protest against its endorsement of the civil rights program.

Wright, a leader in the southern revolt faction, told a reporter at the convention, "The Mississippi delegation is on its way to Birmingham. There will be a good many other states represented."

The Governor said the conference will suggest a man for the individual southern states to nominate for President and will write a states rights platform.

Just before the governor's call for a southern front against the national party's stand, Ex-Gov. Frank Dixon of Alabama declared that "the national party has put a knife in the heart of the South." He invited "all good Democrats to attend the Birmingham convention."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Shrine Chanters Present Program At Kiwanis Meet

Kiwanians yesterday noon enjoyed the singing of the Chanters from Morocco Shrine Temple, Jacksonville, at the meeting at the Tourist Center.

The singers were introduced by E. G. Kilpatrick and included: Walter J. Adair, pianist and musical director; Ed Lewis, Charles Shier, Curly Womble, Arthur Nelson, Ted Hinson, Mike Lawrence, George Massey, Wendell Fargis, Carl Langston, Paul Tanner and Ted Duran.

Paul Tanner was heartily applauded for his singing of "Maggie" and "The Stars Will Remember."

"All of the singers were very enthusiastically received," declared Kiwanis Secretary J. Martin Stimpert, and members felt very fortunate in having this extraordinary program.

The following numbers were sung by the group: "Stout Hearted Men," "On Moonlight Bay," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "Your Land and My Land from My Maryland."

Visitors introduced by Joel Field were: Kiwanian Dick Hulsey of Tampa; Delpho Hackney, postoffice inspector from Daytona Beach, Ex-Congressman W. D. Upshaw, J. A. Howard, Volle Williams and Paul F. Fretwell, Jacksonville Shrine.

Sanford Shrine President Edward F. Lane introduced Potentate Warren L. Jones and Imperial Rabbah Roland D. Baldwin, both of Jacksonville.

Marshal Tito Charged With Terror Rule

State Of Public Danger
Proclaimed;
De Gasperi Stands
Against Red Strike

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Kremlin-backed Communist took another crack today at Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, accusing him of conducting a "reign of terror."

The Communists in adjoining Italy in the wake of the attempted assassination of Palmiro Togliatti, the leading Italian Communist, temporarily paralyzed the country with a general strike. Riots resulted in at least six deaths. The Communists were challenging the very life of the government of Alcide De Gasperi, who defeated them at the polls in April.

The Prefect of Genoa Province in the left North proclaimed a "state of public danger" today in the wake of the attempted assassination of Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti.

But in Rome the government said a back to work movement was breaking up the national general strike called by Communist labor to protest the attack on Togliatti yesterday.

The Russians rejected U. S. British and French demands that the Berlin blockade be lifted immediately. This was expected. The Western Powers might carry the issue to the United Nations but a Soviet veto could stop action there. The Russian newspaper said that the blockade was a time has come to regulate the problem of air corridors, through which the U. S. and Britain are feeding their German charges.

Greek Communists again pleaded for an end to the civil war, saying that a main part of their forces are threatened with defeat in the Grammos Mountains. The Greeks rejected the demand.

The Jews scored new victories in Palestine and both they and the Arabs appeared cool to a new truce. Russia's support of key sections in the American plan for the United Nations to restore order and threatened to block Security Council action.

The Cominform is the Communist information bureau. Togliatti is one of its members. Originally in Tito's capital of Belgrade, the Cominform issued its new blast from Romania. Its original charges accused Tito and Yugoslav Communists of being "betrayers of the people" and "traitors to the cause of the Balkan peoples."

The new Cominform attack

(Continued on Page Eight)

Shrine Ceremonial Brings 1,500 Nobles From 45 Temples To City

The Shrine Ceremonial yesterday which brought to Sanford more than 1,500 nobles from 45 different temples in the Florida district was one of the most successful ever given by Morocco Shrine Temple, Warren L. Jones, illustrious Potentate of Jacksonville, declared yesterday. He revealed that there were more in attendance in the first section than ever before, according to John M. Register, treasurer.

Eight Sanford candidates were among the 79 who were led on a rope in the parade at noon and who were later initiated as Shimmers at the ceremonial at Seminole High School Auditorium. They were: Burbridge Ralston, Ray Henson, Joe Saunders, Earl Chert M. N. Cleveland, E. C. Hager, Dr. H. W. Rucker, Harold Kestner and Budie Williams.

Sanford Shrine Club President Edward F. Lane declared this morning that he was much pleased with the success of the ceremonial and quoted illustrious Potentate Jones as stating that he had never been anywhere on a Shrine convention where he had received hospitalities equal to that given the Nobles in Sanford.

The program started at 10:30 o'clock in the morning when President Lane, chairman of the Ceremonial Committee, the co-chairman, Luther T. Doss, the vice-president, E. G. Kilpatrick and J. A. Howell, secretary and treasurer of the Sanford Shrine Club went with a police escort to Morocco Bridge where they met and greeted illustrious Potentate Jones, Mrs. Jones and Imperial Assistant Rabbah Roland D. Baldwin, and escorted them to headquarters at the Valder Hotel.

There the Shrine officials found waiting for them two automobiles bearing Shrine emblems and insignia and provided for their use while in Sanford. For this favor the potentates expressed much appreciation. They made brief radio speeches at the hotel entrance.

The parade formed shortly before noon at Commercial Street by the Valder Hotel. Banners draped, but after a light sprinkle the same cleared. With Motorcycle Patrolman Max Bass leading, the parade of colorful and noisy Shimmers proceeded on Park Avenue to First Street, then east to Sanford Avenue. The sidewalks were crowded with spectators.

The Chanters sang at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club, and later broadcast over WTRR. At the Sanford Woman's Club, Mrs. Edward F. Lane was general chairman of a program for wives of Nobles. The Morocco Temple, telephone sextette played, and Paul Tanner sang. The program was highly praised by Mrs. Jones, wife of the Potentate.

The main event of the day, the Ceremonial, was started at 1:30 o'clock at Seminole High School Auditorium. At 6:00 o'clock, Nobles and their wives enjoyed a buffet supper on the grounds back of the high school.

Potentate Jones, Assistant Rabbah Baldwin, the Morocco Division (officers), the Wrecking Crew of Morocco Temple, the local Wrecking Crew and ambassadors and wives of the local club members enjoyed a chicken dinner given for them by Morocco Temple at the Anchor Inn at 8:00 o'clock.

Due to the heavy shower in the evening the scheduled band concert at First Street and Magnolia Avenue had to be called off. The day's events were concluded by a dance at the Armory to the music of Kenny Ray and his Orchestra.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Convicted Physician Found Dead In Cell

NEW YORK, July 15. (AP)—A physician convicted last night of abortion and first-degree manslaughter in the death of Jane Ward, taking his life, was found dead today in his Tombs prison cell.

Albert O. Williams, commissioner of correction, said the death of the physician, Dr. Oswald Glasberg, 49, was believed due to poisoning, but that he did not know whether it was a suicide.

A keeper found Dr. Glasberg still breathing, but he was pronounced dead when a doctor arrived. An autopsy was ordered.

MOTHER SHOT

KANE, Pa., July 15. (AP)—A 10-year-old mother was shot to death while nursing her baby in the rear seat of their family automobile, State Policeman John Paxton reported.

Paxton said Mrs. Thelma Davis Smiley was shot last night on a highway two miles north of Kane. A bullet struck her in the right temple, the state policeman said.

GRAY ELECTED TO COUNCIL

TALLAHASSEE, July 15. (AP)—Dr. William H. Gray, Jr., president of Florida A. and M. College for negroes, today was notified of his election to the Southern area council of the Young Men's Christian Association national council.

Commander Of AEF In 1st World War Dies Of Heart Ail- ment At Age Of 87

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—General John J. "Blackjack" Pershing, who led American troops to victory in World War I, died early today at the age of 87.

Announcement of the General's death was made by President Truman through White House aides, after he had learned of it upon his return from the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia.

The 400-toner chief of staff had been ill since February, 1938 when he was stricken at Tucson, Ariz., by a form of rheumatism which affected his heart muscles. He came close to dying at that time, but rallied with a display of fighting spirit which amazed his physicians.

Since then, he had lived at Walter Reed Hospital here, in recent years staying in a wing built especially for him.

Death was caused by a blood clot which reached his lung.

Major General George Beach—the hospital commander, who met Mr. Truman at the train on his arrival from Philadelphia—reported that the underlying cause was "arteriosclerosis" and "auricular fibrillation."

At Pershing's bedside were his son, Warren, his sister, Miss Mary Pershing, and his longtime physician, Maj. General Shelley Macmillan.

The American flag was dropped to half-staff throughout the Capital as a grateful nation prepared to accord highest honors to one of its greatest military heroes.

In response to Pershing's long-time wish, he will be buried Monday in Arlington National Military Cemetery where he so many of his comrades-in-arms.

But before the body is borne across the Potomac to the rolling Arlington hills, it will be taken to the Capitol to lie in state on a catafalque originally built for the remains of George Washington.

The catafalque was to have been the last resting place of the Father of His Country, but actually Washington's body was never moved from Mt. Vernon, in view of the terms of his will.

Pershing's body will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda on Sunday and on Monday morning until 12 noon. The public will be permitted to pass the bier from 2 P. M. until 8 P. M. Sunday and from 8 A. M. to noon Monday.

(Continued on Page Eight)

4 Local Patients Are Admitted To TB Sanatorium

Four out of five persons who applied during the past month for admission to the Florida Tuberculosis Sanatorium have been admitted, following investigation and handling of the cases by the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association. It was announced today by Mrs. Edward Kirchner, executive secretary.

"Careful case-finding on the part of local physicians and the Seminole County Health Unit have discovered these cases and thus allowed them to become hospitalized while the disease is still in a relatively early stage," she declared.

The Seminole County Tuberculosis Association handles all the details for hospitalization, serving as contact between patient, doctor, county commissioners and Sanatorium. Four of the five patients were sent milk by the Association, and transportation to Tampa was handled by the TB office. Complete case files were compiled and presented to the County Commissioners. "It is the contribution of the citizens at Seal Sale time that makes possible these services," said Mrs. Kirchner.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

TALLAHASSEE, July 15. (AP)—Dr. C. V. Troup, president of the State Teachers College at Fort Valley, Ga., will deliver the summer school commencement address at Florida A. and M. College August 17.

TREASON RECORDED

MIAMI, July 15. (AP)—A mild earth tremor was recorded early today on seismographs at Swan Island, Roosevelt Roads and Guantanamo Bay in the Caribbean area, the Navy reported here.

Fuller Warren To Speak In Sanford Tomorrow Evening

Fuller Warren, Democratic nominee for governor, will speak at First Street and Magnolia Avenue at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening and before the Sanford-St. Augustine ball game, it was announced today by Dr. L. T. Doss, who served as Mr. Warren's campaign manager.

"Mr. Warren wants to thank personally all those who cast their ballots for him on May 23," said Dr. Doss, "and he asks the co-operation and good will of those who did not vote for him."

"More than that, he wants to speak to the many citizens who did not vote all," Dr. Doss declared. "He wants to talk with them about the problems of government and explain that if a government is to be representative of the people, the people in turn must express their will through the ballot boxes."

"Fuller Warren wants to ask for unification of this state and all of its people in a program to make our government better, business-like," concluded Dr. Doss, "more efficient, economical and

Oviedo News

Special to The Sanford Herald
By MARIAN R. JONES

Mrs. J. N. Thompson is visiting friends and relatives in St. Augustine, Trenton and Cocoa during the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aulin are enjoying a trip to Tennessee and other states.

Mrs. V. E. Williams has returned to her home in Jacksonville after visiting her niece, Mrs. Ed Farnell, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Malcolm and son, Jimmy, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Malcolm's parents at Pilger, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chance and daughters, Miss Jean and Billie Chance, have returned from their trip to Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McGowan, Sr., of Zellwood, were visiting in Oviedo Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and boys, Johnnie and Jimmie, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Damastus and family Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Harris and daughter, Linda, are visiting relatives and friends in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kirkland, of Orlando, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mobley.

The May Martha Circle of the Oviedo Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Olliff Monday afternoon, with Mrs. C. L. West, chairman, in charge of the business session. After the business and program, delicious refreshments were served to the guests by the hostess.

The Chapel Guild Circle of the Oviedo Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Meek on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Meek, a chairman of the circle, also presided over the business session. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests by the hostess following the program and business meeting.

Mrs. Theodore Aulin, Jr., entertained with a birthday party honoring her small daughter, Diane, on her third birthday at Sweetwater Park. The small tots enjoyed the baby pool for quite a while after which, mother, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Cartledge, served delicious ice cream and birthday cake. Balloons were given to the children as favors.

Those present included Thad Lingo and mother, Mrs. T. L. Lingo, Jr., Billy Cox, Johnnie Courrier, and mother, Mrs. John Courrier; Jimmie Jones and mother, Mrs. J. B. Jones; Julie Gore and mother, Mrs. Milton Gore; Nancy Estes and mother, Mrs. M. M. Estes; Suzanne and Marilyn Partin and mother, Mrs. Jim Partin; Mrs. Nettie Aulin; Diane and her mother, Mrs. Theodore Aulin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Earle and family are enjoying their vacation at Daytona Beach for a month this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones and daughter, Shirley, are enjoying a few days at Daytona Beach, also.

Arthur Mobley has returned to his home at Milledgeville, Ga., where he is an instructor in the high school and is visiting his brother, Roland Mobley and Mrs. Mobley.

Mrs. Clara E. Mariner, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Toole, in Augusta, Ga. for a couple of months following the accidental death of her grandson, returned home Monday.

Mrs. T. L. Lingo, Sr. and Mrs. Roy Clonts, Jr. were joint hostesses at a luncheon recently honoring Reverend and Mrs. Nath Thompson, of Fern Park, and Mrs. Harding, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wheeler, Sr. had as their recent luncheon guests Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lingo, Sr. and Mrs. C. R. Clonts, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Estes. Joanne Meek enjoyed her recent visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Brennan, at Daytona Beach.

R. V. John T. Adams, Jr. is attending Emory University. During his stay in Atlanta, his wife and children are visiting relatives at Waycross, Ga.

Miss Alfred Cone and her mother, Mrs. F. B. Cone, are enjoying a visit with their sister and daughter, respectively, Mrs. Fred Cooper and family, of Sanford, who are vacationing at New Smyrna Beach.

Little Elaine Echols, of Sanford, was the recent guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clonts, Sr. are in Atlanta, Ga. for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Daniell, Jr. are spending the summer with relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West enjoy.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—It is high noon as I write, and presumably my old friend Swiftly O'Brien is still deep in the covers, enjoying the last precious hours of his barbiturate-induced dreams.

The rain is coming down on the city, not like the soft velvet paws of a cat but more like a horrendous needle shower, and since Swiftly never does too well in his selections for a muddy track I doubt that he will be in his clubhouse box at Jamaica this afternoon.

After Mr. O'Brien arises and has had a decent interval for his hot tea-and-bagels breakfast, I am going to call him and ask if he wants to see the show at the Copacabana tonight. We were at the Copa last night, but tonight I thought we would try to see the show.

Of course, we had that in mind LAST night. Miss Vivian Blaine of Hollywood, a lovely girl with alas, only a soupçon of talent, has been replaced by Miss Lisa Kirk of Broadway, the singing star of "Allegro," and it was to see the ravishing Miss Kirk that Swiftly and I set forth. There also was a pair of comedians on the bill named Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, who are the sharpest things since Carrie Nation's hatchet.

The three customary standbys—one boy singer, one girl singer and one tap dancer, each cursed by an extraordinary amount of mediocrity but still passable enough to keep the customers amused through the appetizer at dinner—were on hand, along with the solid rock of the Copa shows, an octet of delightfully upholstered dames. You shake all this together in the chaise longue and purple splendor of Monte Proser's cellar saloon, and you have the ingredients for that rarity, a happy night in a nightclub.

THE FOUR GENTLEMEN AT THE TABLE next to mine and Swiftly's were obviously very important people. The girls came dancing out. My earthy companion and I each picked out a blonde on which to concentrate as we nibbled on the canapés, but just as we were beginning to meditate real hard, the four gentlemen started to slurp their soup.

This was unsettling, but when shouts and murmurs began arising, to the effect that Joe should tell the one about the three pickaninies and the haystack, or how Harold almost bought half this joint four years ago, or how hard it was to get good Scotch in cases these days, Swiftly and I lost our place.

Next came the girl and boy singers. The four gentlemen looked briefly, "So they sing," one said, in cosmopolitan dismissal. They returned to their clamorous conversation. "So I said to Irene Seiznick," one of them began.

Miss Kirk was awfully good for about three notes. Then the four gentlemen, who thought so, too, discussed her. She reached for a high one in "The Gentleman Is a Dope," but one of the quartet beat her to it. "THIS KID," he said, in thunderous tones muffled a little by the fourth drink, "is really TERRIFIC. Listen, I had a chance to put her under contract."

Miss Kirk's remaining selections must have been nice. Swiftly and I could see her opening and closing her lovely mouth, occasionally looking desperately over at the four, but no sound seemed to come out. I think that she ended up with a melody of Rodgers and Hammerstein hits, but what we heard was a melody of who Eddie and Howie ran into in Landy's the night before.

MR. MARTIN AND MR. LEWIS, who are refugees from a near-by nut hatch, had one edge on the furious four—they are funny to look at, even before they go into their routine.

Well, Mr. Lewis is funny to look at. Mr. Martin resembles Cary Grant, but Mr. Lewis is a kind of lean, bespectacled zombie, who lapses frequently into a frighteningly real children's patois—"You may take two giant steps, come back, you didn't say 'May I'! Are you for real? Oh, I think you are peachy and keen," and so on.

Together, they take the Copa apart piece by piece, much as Clayton Jackson and Durante used to dismantle the old Silver Slipper, but even as they were going through their diatribe, with Mr. Lewis racing in and around the audience like a runaway fawn, the four gentlemen at the table next to ours were drowning them out with praise.

"This," one of them said—over and over and over—"is the greatest act in show business today. Why, I told Monte the other day, 'I guess he knew what he was talking about, but I must withhold my judgment momentarily, because I have not yet heard the boys' jokes."

Of course, you know what happened when the dinner show finally ended. The furious four stopped talking Swiftly and I sat there, stunned and aching for a moment, and then staggered out. Tonight, as I say, we are going over to the Copa to see the show.

CHINESE NATIONALISTS AID PEASANTS

SIAM, China, (AP)—The government is trying to win the support of the peasants in its fight against the Communists in this section of northern China.

The peasants appear to be skeptical. They ask why the government, which has been fighting a civil war for two years, hasn't done this before. Maj. Gen. Chang Ming, deputy director of the Ministry of National Defense, said he couldn't answer that question.

"Nationalists troops used to carry their own rations," Chang said. "When they ran short they took food from the peasants, often without paying for it. From now on, they will get their food from the peasants and pay for it."

At several villages the peasants sullenly refused to provide the

ed a recent trip to New Smyrna Beach.

Li. J. W. Martin has returned from Jacksonville, where he spent a week.

troops with water. No attempt was made to force them. At other villages the peasants grumbled loudly when asked for water and food. When they were paid for it they appeared delighted. The government also is using an effective method of praising the peasants.

"Without the help of the peasant," says General Shang, "we can't beat the communists, even with American help."

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THEY USED HANDS ON TOP KICK
CHICAGO, (AP)—A woman witness in Federal court was a defendant. But Frank Denardo, a

rooming policeman, solved the problem of taking his testimony by communicating with her in sign language. "Where did you learn to talk with your hands?" Judge

Charles S. Dougherty asked when the hearing ended. "I learned it from a buddy in the army," the cop said. "Used it all the time to ease out the first

sergent."

East" tells how a woman hunter, Maaya Nytenbeut, returned from a one-woman hunting trip into the deep north tundra with the following which she herself had killed, and brought home:

SMASH ALL SUMMER SALES RECORDS!

DEEP CUT PRICES!

COOL SUMMER FOODS!

Super VOLUME DAYS SALE

PLENTY OF SPECIALS!

Old Glory Kidney or
Pork & Beans
No 300 **10c**

With Meat Balls—Libby's
Spaghetti
No 2 **21c**

Beef, Veal, or Pork
Mor
12-oz Can **47c**

Beechnut Peanut
Butter
11-oz Jar **33c**

Obelisk Flour—
Ballard's
5 Lbs **48c**

Sunshine
Krispy
Crackers, Med **14c**

Hava-pine Sliced
Pineapple
7-oz Can **16c**

TETLEY
TEA

Refreshing!
1/2-Lb 61c

Sacramento Fruit
Cocktail
No 2 1/2 **38c**

Stokely Tasti-King
Peas
No 303 **13c**

Comstock Sliced P's
Apples
20-oz **16 1/2c**

Mott's Apple
Juice
Quart **15c**

Schimmel Grape
Jelly
12-oz Jar **16c**

Softbread
12 1/2 FAMILY LOAF

Sunshine Green Beans &
Potatoes No 2 **14c**

Argo Extra Standard
Tomatoes No 2 1/2 **23c**

Superior Okra and
Tomatoes No 2 1/2 **16 1/2c**

It's The Biggest Summer Sale We've Ever Held!

TABLE SUPPLY
LOVETT'S
PIGGLY WIGGLY

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Prices Good Thru Saturday, July 17th Only

Target or National
Corned Beef 12-oz Can **39c**

Choice Baby Beef

Sirloin **Steak** Lb **79c** **Roast** Lb **59c**
Shoulder **Roast** Lb **63c** **Stew** Lb **39c**

Brisket

Round Cutlets or T-Bone Steak Lb **89c**

Best Grade
Pure Lard Lb **25c**

Wilco Sliced
BACON Lb **59c** Lb **79c**

Fresh Ground All Beef
Burger Lb **55c** **Roast** Lb **49c**

Sliced Pork
Liver Lb **39c** **Neckbones** Lb **15c**

Grade "A" Quick-Frozen, Dressed & Drawn
Frying **Chickens** Lb **69c** **Hens** Lb **59c**

Stewing **Chickens** Lb **69c** **Hens** Lb **59c**

Del Monte E. G.
PEAS No 303 **17 1/2c**

Reg. 10c Educator
Cookies Pkg **9 1/2c**

Reg. 2 for 27c Educator
Cookies Pkg **12 1/2c**

Libby Bartlett
Pears No 2 1/2 **41c**

Church's Grape
Juice Qt **41c**

Murray Vanilla
Wafers 12-oz **25c**

Thompson Seedless
Grapes Lb **29c**

Golden Yellow
BANANAS 2 lbs. **27c**

California Large Red
Plums Lb **29c**

Calif. Long White **Potatoes** 4-lb **25c** **Potatoes** 4-lb **25c**

New White **Potatoes** 10-lb **49c** **Onions** 3-lb **29c**

California
Cantaloupes Lb **10c**

Superbrand
OLEO Lb **37c**

Southern Gold Colored Margarine—
Redi-Mixt Solids, Lb **52c**

Southern Gold Colored Margarine—
Redi-Mixt Quarters, Lb **53c**

Kraft Phila. Cream **Cheese** 2-lb **33c** **Cheese** Lb **67c**

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E-Z Liquid
Starch Quart **20c**

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Screen Spray Quart **39c**

20-Mule Team
Boraxo 10-oz **12c**

Ultra-refined
CLOROX
IS FOURFOLD EFFECTIVENESS

Bleach! 1/2-Gal **27c**

Cat Food—
Puss'n Boots 8-oz Can **8 1/2c**

Sea Beauty Red
Salmon No 1 Tall **57c**

Leiko Collard
Greens No 2 Can **9 1/2c**

Thrift Black-Eye
Peas No 303 **14c**

Comstock
Spinach No 2 Can **14 1/2c**

With Deodorant
2 Reg Boxes 65c

Senkarik Glass and Paint Company

114 West 2nd St.
Phone 230

DUZ Does Everything. Large **31c**

MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

FRIDAY FARE

Fish Chowder
Pilot Crackers
Hearty Vegetable Salad
Hard Rolls
White Cake with Ambrosia Special
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
White Cake with Ambrosia Special
3 large oranges
2 fully-ripe bananas
1/2 cup diced pineapple or sliced strawberries
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup moist shredded coconut
white cake
Whipped sweetened and vanilla-flavored evaporated milk or cream
Peel oranges so that they are free of membranes; cut in thick rounds and dice. Slice bananas into orange. Add sugar and coconut and mix. Put a slice of white cake on each plate, top with fruit and whipped evaporated milk or cream. Serve immediately. 4 servings.

SATURDAY DINNER

Jellied Consomme
Braised Shoulder of Veal
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Lettuce, Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Bread and Butter
Fruited Gelatin Dessert
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Braised Shoulder of Veal
1 pound shoulder of veal
3 tablespoons enriched all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons powdered ginger
2 tablespoons fat
1/2 cup tomato juice
Mix flour, salt, mustard and ginger together thoroughly. Coat veal with mixture, rubbing it in well. Heat fat in heavy kettle or Dutch oven and brown veal on all sides. Add tomato juice, cover and simmer slowly for 2 1/2 to 3 hours, or until tender when pierced with a fork. Serve hot with drippings from kettle.
Note: Leftover veal may be served cold, sliced thin with a vegetable or fruit salad; or it may be heated in a curry sauce and served over steamed rice.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Chilled Orange Juice
Fried Corn Meal Mush
Maple Syrup
Link Sausages
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Fried Corn Meal Mush
1 cup yellow corn meal
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
Fat, for frying

SUNDAY DINNER

Fruit Cup
Fried Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Lima Beans
Creamed Cauliflower
Bread and Butter
Dutch Poppy Seed Cake with Caramel Frosting
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

Dutch Poppy Seed Cake
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2/3 cup milk
1/2 cup poppy seed
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Mix flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream together until very light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add dry ingredients, alternately with milk, about one-third at a time, beginning and ending with them; stir only until blended after each addition. Add the poppy seed and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into two layer cake pans that are 9 inches in diameter and at least 1 1/2 inches deep; the pans should be greased and lined with waxed paper that is also greased. Bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven for about 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Fill and frost with Caramel Frosting.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Baked Deviled Eggs
Green Peas and Celery
Toasted Green Salad
French Dressing
Bread and Butter
Baked Apple with Thin Cream
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

Baked Deviled Eggs
8 hard-cooked eggs
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons salad dressing
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
Sauce
Cut the eggs in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks and mash, add the vinegar, salad dressing, mustard, paprika and salt and mix well. Fill the yolk mixture into the whites. Place the deviled eggs, yolks up, in a shallow baking dish. Melt the sauce and pour it around the eggs. Sprinkle the mixture with paprika and bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven for 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons enriched flour
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup diced yellow cheese

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LYKES PRECOOKED READY TO EAT HAMS
WHOLE or BUTT END

lb. 65c

SHANK END

lb. 59c

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THE MOST DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS, PRICED WITHIN REACH OF EVERYONE'S BUDGET, A GRADE WESTERN YOUNG TENDER BABY BEEF.

ROASTS:

CHUCK lb. 55c

RUMP AND SHOULDER lb. 59c

STEAK:

ROUND AND T-BONE lb. 79c

SIRLOIN, CLUB and RIB lb. 69c

SMALL WESTERN PORK SPARERIBS

lb. 49c

WESTERN PORK LIVER

lb. 37c

NORWOOD SLICED BACON

lb. 59c

IN THE PIECE SMOKED BACON

lb. 45c

WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE

lb. 59c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS

1-lb. pkg. 49c

ARMOUR'S STAR SMOKED SAUSAGE

1-lb. pkg. 49c

Better PRODUCE

Cuban Avocados each 18c "Buy One--Get Another Free"

Michigan Celery	1ge. stk 09c	Virginia Cobbler Potatoes	5-lbs. 23c	New Crop Virginia Rutabagas	lb. 7 1/2c
Bing Cherries	lb. 38c	No. 1 Texas Yellow Onions	3-lbs 29c	Giant Stringless Beans	lb. 19c
Cantaloupes	ea. 19c	Carolina Green Cabbage	lb. 5 1/2c	Nice Yellow Bananas	3-lbs 35c

6 CAN LIMIT PLEASE!

MILK blossom time 3 tall cans 39c

TRI-VALLEY FANCY YELLOW CLING HALVES

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 23c

CHANDLER RIVER FANCY

BLUEBERRIES No. 2 can 25c

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APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 can 19c

SNOWDRIFT

FACTORY PACKED

1-lb. 3-lbs. SUGAR 5-lbs. 37c

44c \$1.05

STOKELY'S SLICED

BOSCULO P. BEETS 16-oz. jar 10c

TEA

CERTIFIED R. S. P.

1/4 lb. 25c CHERRIES No. 2 can 25c

CLOVERBLOOM MED.

FAB

KRAFT'S

GRADE A SHIPPED

Lrg. Pkg.

Uncolored

MINN.

PARKAY

EGGS doz. 62c

29c

1-lb. ctn 36c

Holzum, 12-oz. jar

GRAPE JAM 15c

Old Virginia, 16-oz. can

C. BEEF HASH 25c

Stokely's Fry, Cut, No. 2

BEANS 2 for 35c

Bolder's wh. kernel vac-pac'd

CORN 12-oz. cn. 15c

Fisher's Amer. or Pimento

CHEESE 1/4-lb pkg. 25c

Stokely's Fry, No. 2 1/2 cn.

KRAUT 2 cans 27c

FAB, 60 ct. Paper

NAPKINS 3 pks. 25c

Fancy, 6-oz. cans

TOM. PASTE 2 cans. 15c

No. 2 Jar Starr Blackberry

PRESERVES 29c

Sacramento all green No. 1

ASPARAGUS 35c

Apple Keg Bran No. 3 cn.

APPLE J'CE 10c

Beardley's Fry, Sliced

5 1/2-oz.

DRIED BEEF Jar 29c

Kounty Kist, No. 303 can

Sugar

PEAS 2 cans. 25c

BETTY CROCKER

PYEQUICK

large pkg. 35c

POLK'S ORANGE-GREY BLENDED

JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 25c

PACIFIC MIST FANCY PRUNE

PLUMS No. 2 1/2 can 15c

SWIFT'S HOUSEHOLD

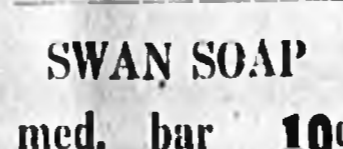
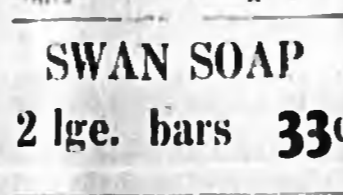
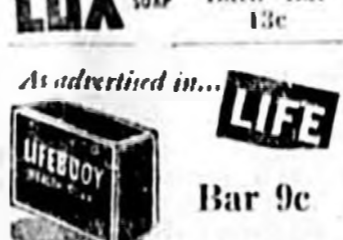
CLEANSER 11c



CALO
CAT & DOG
FOOD
2 No. 1 cans.
25c

MAZOLA
OIL

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AP news dispatches.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

Inspiration and wisdom come
in our sleep, but we can tap the
reservoir of divine wisdom in wak-
ing hours, too. It is wise to keep
in complete harmony with the in-
finite.—Ja. 1:17: Every good gift
and every perfect gift is from
above.

We see where the country is
heading for \$1.30 cents a pound
steaks. There is one way to bring
the price of steaks down. That
is, not to eat any.

The problem of providing va-
cations for everyone every sum-
mer is not an easy one for em-
ployers to solve, however com-
mendable its purpose. We are
impressed with the decision made
by the American Type Founders
of Atlanta, Ga. We have recently
received a notice from them de-
claring that their entire factory
will be closed for two weeks
during the latter part of July in
order to give their employees a
vacation. Now there's an idea.

Those were true words of Rob-
ert Quillen's against jealousy the
other day. The green and greedy
monster is capable of anything.
I have seen him take a man in
the prime of life and responsi-
bility, turn him into a hateful,
underhandedly dishonest child.
Jealousy can take all urbanity
from the urbane, grace from the
gracious, piety from the pious,
ethics from the preacher of ethics.
It can destroy business judgment,
professional competence, literary
taste, and even scientific acumen.
—John Temple Graves.

Working men who complained
about the fat profits of citrus and
other growers a few years back
should be interested in a comment
of Martin Andersen in the Orlando
Sentinel who says that Dr. P.
Phillips, sometimes called the
world's largest citrus grower, lost
\$711,000 last season. You can't
lose \$711,000 unless you have it
to lose. Remember that the next
time you hear about fat profits.
What you make today, you may
lose tomorrow. The sun doesn't
shine on the same dog's tail all
the time.

We liked Kurt Singer's defini-
tion of a "fellow traveller" though
we suspect there are more than
the two or three million of them
who he mentioned. A "fellow
traveller," he says, can be iden-
tified by applying the following
rule: "If I see an animal that
walks like a duck, squawks like
a duck, has webbed feet like a
duck, and associates with ducks,
I am certainly going to assume
that it is a duck." Well, there
are a lot of people in this country
these days who squawk like Reds
and run around with Reds, and
until a better definition comes
along, we are going to call them
"fellow travellers."

The Democratic party has done
everything in its power at the
Philadelphia convention to insult
the South and to make it plain
that the South's allegiance is no
longer wanted. It refused to re-
store the two-thirds rule by means
of which the South's voice in
conventions was formerly heard.
It insisted on writing into the
platform an insidious and insult-
ing civil rights plank by which
it is suggested that the South is
unfair to the negro, and through
which it is hoped to buy a hand-
ful of Harlem votes. It refused to
include a states rights clause
through which the South hoped
to preserve the Constitution and
maintain the dignity of the in-
dividual states. And it insisted on
nominating for the presidency
Harry Truman who came to the
White House on the wings of the
most corrupt political machine in
the United States and who used
his high office to betray the South
at his very first opportunity. We
do not know what course others
may take, but we'll be making
mistakes in hell before we'll ever
vote for him.

More People At Work

The Census Bureau reports that the number of persons
in civilian jobs in this country was higher in June than it
ever has been before. The labor force also was of record size,
but unemployment was at low point—more than a tenth less
than a year previously.

With wages at high levels it is obvious that the busi-
ness boom is by no means weakening. Peak employment at
peak wages adds up to peak personal income, which can be
expected to give continued support to the inflationary spiral.

Nor is the end in sight. Many industries still are in the
process of post-war expansion. Some are building new plants
now, others plan them in the near future, still others want
to expand operations within present facilities. This contin-
ued business growth will mean increased future demands for
workers, and at the same time expansion of the military ser-
vices will subtract additional people from the labor forces.

The result is likely to be new competitive bidding for
available workers, leading to higher pay, more income, more
boom, more inflation.

For those who profit in boom times, the outlook is
rosy. It is gloomy indeed for those whose incomes do not
keep pace with the trend. Those who believe in graphs and
charts become more pessimistic, since history says that the
higher goes the boom the greater is the likelihood of a bust.

Jet Propulsion

It has been announced that government experts believe
American engineers have caught up with the rest of the
world in the designing of jet engines for military aircraft,
with respect to power achieved.

One of the most spectacular technical developments of
the war period the jet engine has not yet become generally
practical for non-military uses. Its greatest advantage is in
the production of higher power for given engine weight
than the other types, making possible greater speeds in the
air.

The jet engine still has the disadvantage of consuming
a prodigious amount of fuel in proportion to the useful work
accomplished. It is believed that the British still are ahead
of Americans in reducing this rate of fuel consumption.
Probably this is because the Britons have always had to
husband their fuel with great care, and so are more con-
cerned with conservation.

It is comforting to hear that American jet engines for
military uses are equal to those of other nations. But it
would be good to be able to apply some of the much-dis-
cussed jet propulsion to more peaceful pursuits.

Stamp For White

A commemorative postage stamp this summer will
honor the late William Allen White, small-town newspaper
editor extraordinary and the best-known citizen that Kansas
has produced. To his genial spirit White added a keen feel-
ing for the underdog, especially of rural or small-town
origin. He was a little cool to the grievances of the dwellers
in big cities.

A rigid Republican on election day, he was, as Presi-
dent Franklin D. Roosevelt laughingly noted, able to see
merit in the other side for the rest of the year. He liberal-
ized the thinking of many others who, but for him, might have
been unyielding party men throughout their lives.

If a vote were taken on the most important and gener-
ally useful citizen of the American small town during the
early twentieth century, probably the majority of votes
would go to William Allen White. Certainly on one would
more deserve them.

Inside WASHINGTON

Protests May Cause Draft | Selective Service Explains
Return to Lottery System | Age Group Call Advantages

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Selective Service recommendation that
draftees be called up by age groups instead of by lottery, as
in World War II, is expected to produce a howl around the country.
It is certain that every 19-through-25-year-old man is subject to
call will feel the age-group is of questionable fairness, and he may
prefer to take his chances on the "fish bowl."

Congressmen began receiving protests from constituents within
hours after disclosure of the Selective Service
intentions.

Final decision, of course, will have to be made
by President Truman. He may reverse Selective
Service Director Lewis B. Hershey—a general—but the chief executive in the past has teamed
well with Hershey.

Selective Service logically explains that better
fighting forces can be trained out of age groups
than out of a motley of ages. Men of one group
—say 24-year-olds—have more interests in com-
mon. Fewer psychological problems are met.

Despite logic, however, it is entirely possible
that protests from the voters in this election
year will force return to the lottery system.

● **RADAR DEFENSE**—The Air Force has started spending some
164 million dollars for a radar screen which will answer the \$64
question when aircraft approach vital defense zones: "Is it friend
or foe?"

The radar screen would be used to protect the most important
defense zones of the United States and Alaska. It is so constructed
that it can easily detect hostile aircraft before they reach important
areas of the United States.

About four millions of the total sum is earmarked for land pur-
chases in a full-fledged, five-year program.

The Air Force radar defense net would seem to tie in with a pro-
gram involving the National Guard's ground forces and Air Guard
for a screen to protect the country against an airborne invasion.

Of course, any such program, to be completely effective, would
also require the utmost co-operation from neighboring countries
such as Canada, particularly in respect to Alaskan angles on the
radar system.

● **RECIPROCAL TRADE**—Republican congressional leaders regard
the battle over the reciprocal trade agreements program as mainly
a political sparring match. They do not think the question is as im-
portant as the administration contends.

President Truman, they argue, is trying to make a political cam-
paign issue of the GOP attitude on tariff. They insist that this
explains the stress placed on trade agreements by the administration.

The GOP chieftains say that the administration has made no
plans for any further agreements and that any such agreements
would be isolated and of minor importance since existing pacts
already blanket the earth.

The 42 agreements now in effect will run on in perpetuity unless
denounced by parties to the pacts regardless of whether Congress
extends the trade agreements act as demanded by the ad-
ministration.

● **NO SPECIAL SESSION IN TRUMAN PLANS**—While GOP
leaders were up in Philadelphia selecting a presidential candidate,
the Democrats were making plans of their own for a vigorous cam-
paign to put President Truman back in the White House.

Less than three days after he returned from his 8,500-mile trans-
continental trip, Mr. Truman went into a huddle with his party's
political experts and began mapping his next campaign moves.

It is generally expected in Washington that the president will
make at least one, and possibly more, lengthy cam-
paign trips between the Democratic convention and the
November elections. He hinted as much on his
recent trip.

The campaigning is pretty sure to eliminate any
possibility that Congress will be called back into
session by the president this year—barring a serious international
incident.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

All Italy — Indeed the whole of
Europe — is rocking from the
impact of the attempted assassi-
nation of Palmiro Togliatti,
fiery Italian Communist leader
who is widely credited with be-
ing Moscow's ablest foreign
operator.

Even as Togliatti was being
operated on for removal of the
bullets which gravely wounded
him, wildcat strikes began to
spread throughout the peninsula
at Red instigation. The Com-
munist press howled for the
resignation of Catholic Premier
De Gasperi. The Premier himself
condemned the assault and raced
to Togliatti's side in the hospital.
The harassed chief of state
summed up the shooting thus:
"The worst thing that could
happen!"

That would seem to be a fair
appraisal. The potentialities of
this sensational development are
so great that no one can foresee
the end. This much is clear:

On the face of it any imme-
diate repercussions must be to the
advantage of Moscow. Even if
Togliatti recovers, he has been
martyrized and a mighty flame
of anger has swept the Com-
munist world and its sympathiz-
ers.

Whether Russia gains or loses
in the long run depends heavily
on whether she overplays her
hand in her anxiety to take ad-
vantage of the situation.
We have seen that the Com-
munist leadership's first move
was to start a wave of strikes
sweeping through Italy. There
you have the makings of a pos-
sible revolution, should Red pas-
sions be allowed to run that far
by Moscow.

And in neighboring France,
whose unhappy government long
has been fighting for its life in
the face of Communist machina-
tions, the Red flag was flung
into this new gale sweeping over
from Italy. The French Com-
munist Party charged that the
shooting was "a plot of imperi-
alist war mongers and their
agents."

The Bolsheviks are extraordi-
narily good organizers, and they
are opportunists, ever ready to
take advantage of any develop-
ment like the Togliatti affair. I
think we are safe in assuming
that they will exploit this shoot-
ing as far as they dare. How-
ever, Russia definitely doesn't
want another major war on her
hands at this juncture and her
activities will be governed by that
fundamental fact.

The danger is that the Musco-
vites might start something they
couldn't stop. Suppose, for ex-
ample, the Communist high com-
mand should debate whether this
would be an opportune moment
to try to start a revolution in
Italy and establish a Soviet gov-
ernment. The first thing Moscow
would have to ask itself would
be: "Could we control such an
upheaval or would it be likely
to spread and cause another gen-
eral conflagration?"

The answer to that certainly
must be that the gamble would
be a terrific risk. On that de-
licate basis the Reds must decide.

The potentialities of the sen-
sational Togliatti development are
so great as to divert the spot-
light, at least temporarily, from
the German crisis. This is despite
the fact that Russia yesterday
replied to the demand by Amer-
ica, Britain and France that she
immediately raise the food-block-
ade against Western Berlin with
its population of some 2,400,000.
Officials in Washington, Paris
and London have been silent re-
garding details of the reply. How-
ever, a report from London said
the Russians would be willing to
join in four power talks for a
settlement of differences as re-
gards all Germany rather than
concerning Berlin alone. The

Democrats had demanded that
the blockade be lifted as a fore-
runner of any conference — even
on Berlin alone.
In Berlin the official German
newspaper of the Soviet Military
Administration, Tagliche Rund-
schau, hinted that Russia was re-
jecting the demands of the West-
ern Powers and demanded:
"Whom do they think they are
frightening?"
There was no immediate an-
swer to that interesting inquiry.



EYES

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BE ON YOUR AD-
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Social And Personal Activities

Arlin Palmer Ray, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

The program meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will be held in the church at 3:30 P. M. with Circle No. 5, Mrs. Forrest Gatchel, chairman, directing. The topic will be "The Rural Church and Its Needs". The Sumbeamsandthe R. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:30 P. M. The Elise Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Bralley Odham, 1919 Magnolia Ave.

Wives Of Shriners Entertained At Tea

Wives of Shriners attending the ceremonies here yesterday were entertained following registration at the Valdez Hotel at 10:00 o'clock in the morning when yellow and red badges were distributed signifying that they were guests or hostesses. In charge of activities for the ladies was Mrs. Edward F. Lane and committee chairmen were Mrs. Luther Doss, Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Howard and Mrs. S. C. Graham.

Personals

Mrs. John Lee and two children have left to spend some time at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Nancy Brock left today to visit relatives in Columbia, S. C.

Joe Boyce Hutchison left today to attend Camp Elliott, N. C. for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Hutchison left this morning for Maria Hills, N. C. and points in Virginia.

James Tew plans to leave this week for Cleveland, O. after visit for some time with his mother at her home on Avacado Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Brown and two children are spending two weeks as guests of friends and relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flint, accompanied by A. F. Collum, left today for Pocomoke City, Md. to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Miss Martha Perkins and Mrs. Richard Brown and son, Rick, of Coral Gables left today to spend six weeks at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith left on Sunday for Lexington, Ky. where they will spend a two weeks' vacation. En route home they plan to visit in Jasper and Birmingham, Ala.

James Henry Cooper left today to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cooper, at their home in North Carolina. En route to North Carolina he will visit friends in Tallahassee, Albany and Macon, Ga.

Friends of Boyd Coleman will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely following his operation performed yesterday at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. J. P. Hall has returned to her home in the San Lanta Apartments from the Orange Memorial Hospital following a major operation.

Friends will be glad to learn that young Charles Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, will return to his home on Tuesday following an operation at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Mrs. W. E. Little left last night for Columbia, S. C. for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Dement before returning to her home in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Little, the former Camilla Lundquist, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lundquist for the past two weeks.

St. Monica Chapter Holds July Meeting

St. Monica Chapter of Holy Cross Episcopal Church held its July meeting on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Jr. with Mrs. W. E. Priddle as co-hostess. Zinnias and other summer flowers were used in lovely arrangements about the rooms of the Perkins' home on East Thirteenth Street. Mrs. F. A. Dyson presided over the meeting and the group decided to sponsor a Stanley Brush party. An outline was also made for each Sunday during the church hours. Mrs. Mildred Babcock was appointed to take care of altar arrangements during the month. Mrs. Irving Feinberg, fellowship chairman, told of visits to new and sick members and for the educational portion of the program Mrs. Dyson spoke on Rev. Mark Carpenter's course on Christian Marriage at a conference held recently at Camp Wingmann in Avon Park.

A sweet course was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Richard Brown of Coral Gables and Mrs. Charles Vodopich. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Carol Stone, Mrs. Gordon Bradley, Mrs. Vodopich, Miss Gerrie Scott, Mrs. Feinberg, Mrs. M. H. Ripley, Mrs. Lauren Johnson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Karlyle Housholder, Miss Phyllis Scott, Mrs. Babcock, Miss Elizabeth Dyson, Mrs. Dyson, Mrs. Priddle and Mrs. Perkins.



Waiting For a Sail
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HE ADVENTURES



NO NATIONAL POLITICAL convention seems complete these days without at least one glamer girl. The Republicans had their causically witty Mrs. Claire Luce and the Democratic convention has its Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburg. She's a secretary of the national pow-wow in Philadelphia and is shown here addressing the delegates. (International)

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—It's the world's biggest private yacht, but its owner, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former U. S. Ambassador to Soviet Russia, describes the 350-foot long, 60-foot wide clipper "Sea Cloud" as "just a family ship".

The Sea Cloud, which was stripped for action with the Coast Guard during the war, has been converted to the style for which it was intended and after months of cruising is now anchored at Annapolis, Md.

The slim, white floating palace

actually is furnished like a beautiful home. Living in elegance with the fabulous Davies residence in Washington, it's a four-masted, air-conditioned clipper ship. It sails require eight miles of time. There are 72 in the crew housed in modern quarters in both sides of immaculate galleys. It has 800-horsepower Diesel-electric engines and carries three good-sized launches. One is for the owners and guests, one for the crew, another for fishing. It can carry 35 tons of food—a six-month supply for all on board. It can carry 600,000 gallons of fuel—good for 20,000 miles. It has a cruising speed of 12 knots.

Below, there are six master bedrooms and two small sitting rooms. Mrs. Davies' own room is a French boudoir. It has delicately carved ivory-paneled walls,

HairGlamor Formulas For Summer Months

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Now that school is out, what are you going to do with your child? Some parents like to take the easy way out by bundling him off to camp. That may not be the perfect solution. But if Jim stays home, he'll have a far better summer. (And, almost as important, you will too) if the vacation really is planned.

"Beneficial summer programs," says the National Kindergarten Association in an article prepared by their experts, "need to be unobtrusively originated and nurtured by understanding parents, but there is no effort that brings more gratifying results. Such projects make for happy, contented children who are developing satisfactorily in all ways."

NKA suggests that chores in and around the house in keeping

large mirrors, soft pink and gold-toned upholstery, crystal lamps and Dresden figurines. Mrs. Davies' bed is canopied from a golden crown in flowered French brocade. Aubusson rugs cover the floor.

Bright chintz and dainty white furniture deck the bedroom of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley M. Dunsborough Jr., of New York, who Mrs. Davies says grew up on the yacht.

The four guest rooms are decorated in Colonial and Early American style, with fine old chests and highboys, Currier and Ives prints and other rare items. All, on top, is a "shelter" furnished like an outdoor sitting room and completely protected from winds and weather.

There is a smoking room and bar. Floor, walls and ceiling are fashioned from teakwood. In mid-jack there is a spacious living room with a real fireplace. A handsomely paneled dining room has four large windows looking out over the water.

Mrs. Davies was responsible for most of the ship's planning and decor. It was built in 1931 in Kiel, Germany.

with Jim's age and abilities are excellent for growth in skill and for teaching him to accept responsibilities. Jim can do such work as cutting the grass, trimming the hedge and washing windows. Jane can sweep, dust, cook and sew. Both can work in the garden.

If Jim is old enough to work during his summer vacation season, it's always best to keep his vocational tendencies in mind. For example, if he is interested in photography, let him get a job with a photographer. He may not earn a great deal of money but he'll be very happy. If he's interested in chemistry and visualizes himself as a famous research scientist, don't complain, even though he fills your cellar at times with the most distressing odors.

You can do what Mrs. X did when her Jane became enthusiastic about dramatics. She kept busy hunting up old costumes for the line. Her son Jim, who is good in art as well as photography, helped by painting scenery for the shows.

The girls cleared five dollars for one of their benefit performances, and they were delighted to give it to the Crippled Children's Hospital. They had worked to get their parts and getting their properties together. That was a real educational project reports NKA.

Mrs. X's youngest child, Frank, has an special interest, too—he loves animals.

"He takes care of his chickens, rabbits and dogs. It is his ambition to become a farmer. He has real books on poultry and knows how to cull the flock and to feed the chickens so that they will produce the most eggs. His expenses are noted in order to be able to tell the amount of money he earns for the eggs he sells," says the association.

Did can be a big help. He can show the youngsters how to make a vent—an old shower bath curtain works fine here. He can help them build a fish pond and show them how to build an outdoor oven. Many of the ideas in Mrs. X's yard became of this oven.

One of Mrs. X's neighbors, reports NKA, has a field that's perfect for baseball and other games. Another has a tennis court. Swimming facilities are not far off. It's a good idea to let your

child get as much out-of-door recreation as possible.

It is not so much a question of finding something pleasant for you, child to do, concludes NKA, as it is of deciding which activity to select.

A Florida State Theatre

RITZ
Theatre at 1st St.

11c-10c-11c-Opens 12:15 P.M.

TODAY & FRIDAY!



YOUR NEXT WASHDAY CAN BE FABULOUSLY EASY!

Demonstration shows FAB gives FABULOUS SUDS, even in hardest water

Two washing machines were filled with hardest water. One cup of FAB was put into washer on left. Into the one on the right—one cup of soap. Both washers ran 7 minutes. Result: A washer brimful of hard-working suds from FAB. Almost no suds from soap.

FAB
with
SUPER-WETTING ACTION
washes everything
FASTER, CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER
than any soap...in hardest water!

FAB WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP

FAB with Super-Wetting Action instantly penetrates materials; pushes dirt out. Washes grimeiest overalls cleaner than soap! No soap suds with FAB. Wash is lighter, cleaner!

NEW INGREDIENT GETS WHITE WASH WHITER, COLORS BRIGHTER!

FAB contains a fabulous new ingredient that brings new-looking freshness to all family wash! And FAB leaves no "graying" soap suds.

FAB WASHES CHEAPER...IN HARDEST WATER

Laboratory tests prove that cup for cup, in hard water, FAB washes up to twice as much family wash as soap. All of FAB washes... Nothing is wasted in soap suds!

FAB WASHES DISHES TWICE AS FAST!

No wiping! Just wash with FAB, and rinse. No soap film to polish away. Even glassware sparkles! FAB with Super-Wetting Action slashes through grease as no soap can do!

FABulous time-and-work saver! Newest miracle by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet brings faster, cleaner washing for grimeiest overalls, work and play clothes, shirts, towels... everything that's extra dirty!

It's completely new, under the sun... FAB with SUPER-WETTING ACTION!

Super-Wetting Action is a new scientific washing principle. With FAB, there is no "graying" soap suds. Wash is whiter, cleaner, FAB contains a new ingredient that gets white wash whiter, colors brighter. When you wash, FAB with Super-Wetting Action brings instant penetration of materials... pushes out the dirt! It brings extra-dirt-removing power for extra-dirty overalls, work clothes... everything you wash!

What is Super-Wetting Action?

See for yourself! Roll cotton sewing thread into a ball. Drop it into a glass of water. It floats; does not become completely wet for a long time. Now drop another ball of thread into a glass of water and FAB. It sinks; becomes completely soaked at once. This shows how FAB penetrates materials faster, more thoroughly... pushes dirt out!

Faster And Better
for all family wash and dishes

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, July 15, (AP)—Doris Lancaster will go to 20th-Fox for "Down to the Sea in Ships" if he can get together with the studio on a salary. The deal is not completed yet, because there is a difference of opinion as to how much Lancaster is worth. Burt, naturally, holds a higher estimate. But he likes the story and is eager to do the film, which was once planned for Tyrone Power.

Incidentally, the sea story follows the trend of several recent and future pictures—no women are featured in the cast. Are you worried, girls?

Joan Fontaine finished her last scene of "You Gotta Stay Happy" and commented to her producer-husband: "Mr. Dozier, it's been a pleasure to work on your picture." His reply: "Thank you; you might be able to use you in some other pictures." Joan now takes a six-month vacation for the birth of her baby. The picture's end didn't come any too soon.

David Niven, who leaves for England July 29 on the Britannia, is wasting no time. While enacting an 80-year-old in "Enchantment" he fitted wigs for "Scarlet Pimpernel," which he'll make in England. Wonder why they're remaking that film, when the Leslie Howard version is still memorable?

Universal-International plunked out around \$50,000 for the Broadway show, "Mexican Hayride," and is ending up with little more than a title and a song for the money. Most of the show is not being used in the Abbott and Costello version, only the Cole Porter hit tune, "I Love You," remaining. Lou himself provided the gimmick for the picture—he's rankle-happy.

Melvyn Douglas gets nightly reports on the Democratic convention via phone from his wife, Ren. Helen Gallagher Douglas. . . U-I may be the next studio to be mauled for an upheaval. The studio is learning—the hard way—that its action melodramas are doing much better business than the prestige films aimed for Academy Awards.

Alan Ladd will help glamorize the U. S. mail service in "Postal Inspector." That nearly completes film coverage of government bureau, with the possible exception of labor department. Did I just give some screen writer an idea?

Elsa Lancaster flew to New York for some dress fittings and returned without missing a performance at the Turnabout Theatre.

ATTRACTIVE Zoe Ann Olsen, 17, Oakland, Cal., is shown in Detroit, Mich., after her fancy diving had won her a No. 1 berth on the American Olympic swimming and diving teams. The Californian school girl led the field at Rouge Park with a score of 117.50. (International)

Sanford Giants To Tangle With Sens In Orlando Tonite

Lonnie Worsham Will Get Hill Calf For Tinker Field Tilt: No Game Last Nite

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

The Sanford Giants are scheduled to meet the Orlando Senators at Tinker Field in Orlando tonight, and it is likely that Manager Hal Gruber will send Lonnie Worsham to the hill to face the top leading Orlandoans.

The game between the locals and the Orlando organization is to be played at the Municipal Park last night was postponed, after a shower of rain which came just prior to game time.

The Sanford mound staff, riddled by injuries, received a much needed night of rest.

The St. Augustine Saints shut out the Palatka Azaleas by a 5 to 0 score last night as Wally Dunovich rapped out three hits in five trips to the plate for the Saints.

The Daytona Beach Islets moved within one game of the second place Giants last night by dropping the Deland Red Hats by a 2 to 1 count as Wally Gaddis of the Islets and Yip Alvarez of the Hats tangled in a hill duel. The victory was Gaddis' 17th of the current campaign.

Manager Gruber of the Giants indicated last night that he would likely change his mound choice for tonight's contest. He declared that he will probably send Worsham to the hill in place of the veteran Buddy Lake.

Tomorrow night the St. Augustine Saints invade Sanford, and Saturday night the locals move to the Ancient City. Sunday afternoon finds the Giants at home with the Palatka Azaleas.

Connie Mack Says Chips Are Down For Tonight's Tiffs

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 (AP)—The badly crippled Philadelphia Athletics may reach the crossroads of a thus far amazing season in a two-day doubleheader with the league leading Cleveland Indians.

Owner-Manager Connie Mack and his highly spirited team feel the chips are down beginning tonight.

"We just have to start beating this Cleveland club if we're to win the pennant," said Mack as he reviewed the record of only three Athletic victories in 11 games against the Indians.

Phil Marchildon, tonight's first game starter is still weak from an attack of influenza. The Canadian right hander also has been having trouble with a sore back and hasn't nearly approached the form that marked him as one of the loop's pitchers a year ago.

Mack says that if Marchildon was in stride the A's would be "well in front of the league."

Then Dick Fowler, although leading the league with eight victories in nine starts, is not in the best of health. He's still bothered by buritis. Bill McCahan has been nursing a sore arm since the season opened and has yet to win again.

So with the stretch ahead, Mack is in the strange position of depending on a tall, slender relief hurler to take up the slack brought on by injuries and sickness.

In order to win that "one more pennant" Mack must continue to get top flight pitching from young Charlie Harris, a right hander not even counted on the squad in spring practice seasons. Harris has won four games in relief, lost only one, and saved numerous others. He has appeared in 23 games allowing only 19 earned runs in 45 1/3 innings.

In addition to pitching troubles the A's must face Cleveland without the services of Sam Chapman and Barney McCosky, regular outfielders. Chapman is recuperating from a leg injury and McCosky is a rib sliding home last Sunday.

With all their trouble the club is confident it's going to break the Cleveland jinx tonight.

Dixie Women Open Golf Tournament

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 15 (AP)—Eight of Dixie's finest feminine shotmakers teed off today in the quarterfinal matches of the Southern Women's Golf Tournament.

The two brackets were splashed with the names of state champions, Curtis Cup teammates, and the retiring president of the association.

Miss Margaret Gunther, the specialist from Memphis who has won the Tennessee State title four times, was paired with Georgia's three-time champion, Miss Mary Lou Faulk of Thomaston.

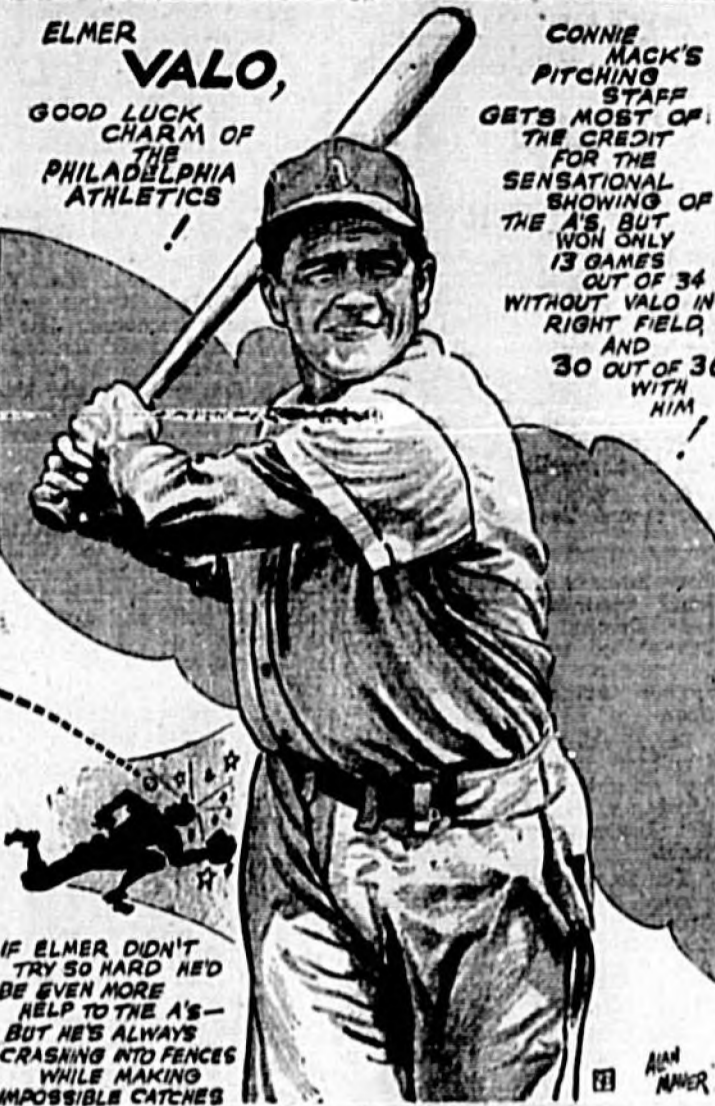
Miss Bopie Whitaker, the Florida titleholder from Winter Haven, was matched with Texas' State Champion, Mrs. Betty Menden White of Dallas.

In the lower bracket, Curtis Cupper Polly Riley of Fort Worth was set to clash with Mrs. Wm. W. W. of Miami, a member of the team which won the Curtis Cup in 1937.

Another Curtis Cup player, Mrs. Wm. W. of Miami, was set to clash with Mrs. Wm. W. of Miami, a member of the team which won the Curtis Cup in 1937.

REAL ASSIST FOR A'S

By Alan Mauer



IF ELMER DIDN'T TRY SO HARD HE'D BE EVEN MORE HELPFUL TO THE A'S—BUT HE'S ALWAYS CRASHING INTO FENCES WHILE MAKING IMPOSSIBLE CATCHES

Recreational Activity

DAY	TIME	PLACE	ACTIVITY
Friday	9 A.M.	Grammar School	Finals ping pong tournament.
			Popular and classical record period
Friday	9 A.M.	Grammar School	Group games - croquet, rope jumping for girls
	2 P.M.	Lake front Park	Baseball
		Grammar School	Doll show for girls
			Hobby show for boys
Friday	9:00	Crooms and Harper	Basketball for girls in 12 to 16 group
			Volley ball for girls in 9 to 12 group
	2:00	Crooms and Harper	Tennis tournament for boys in 12 to 16 group and softball for boys in 9 to 12 group

Waycross Bears Trim Dodgers To Take Loop Lead

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new team tops the Georgia-Florida league today. It's the Waycross Bears, who have won 53 games and lost 37 for a percentage of .589.

The Bears whipped the former loop leading Valdosta Dodgers in a doubleheader last night 6-1 and 2-1 to leap from third place into the lead.

The two victories are numbers five and six in a row for the Bears and their 29th and 30th of the past 36 games. During those 36 games the Bears have amassed winning streaks of nine, eight and five games.

Valdosta, which tumbled into a tie for second place with Thomasville, has been fading during the past two weeks. The Dodgers have lost nine out of the last 15.

Thomasville stuck in the hot battle for a berth in the upper regions of the first division with a 6-3 victory over hapless Tallahassee. The Floridians have been on the losing ends of four straight games and of 13 games in the last sixteen played.

The Albany Cards ripped Americus for 17 hits in a 19-1 victory, and Moultrie edged the Cordele Indians 3-2.

Seidel gave Valdosta six hits in the opening game and Raulerson allowed only five in the tenning nightcap. Byrne, Dodgers, pitched a six-hit loss in the second game.

Thomasville batters blasted Yebertsky of the Pirates for 15 hits while Henderson was hurling six-hit baseball. Henderson was backed up poorly as field as the Tigers made four errors.

Busa of Moultrie gave only six hits in losing his game to Cordele. Three Cordele errors hurt the Indians' chances in the tight game.

The Americus Phillies booted four balls in the loss to Albany. It saw the Phillies' first loss in four starts, and the second in seven games. They remain deep in the cellar, however, over a hundred percentage points behind seventh place Cordele.

Tallahassee, July 15 (AP)—Florida will get \$119,315, and perhaps more, in federal money next year to help build up its wildlife population.

The state already has received that much from its share of federal funds on game and mammal laws, and game and mammal laws are being distributed.

The state will get one dollar for every three it gets from the federal government. The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will

Three Shut-Outs Played In Sally Loop Last Night

By the Associated Press

All three games played in the South Atlantic League last night were shutouts, two of them by 1-0 scores.

Savannah edged Columbus 1-0, Charleston won from Columbia 1-0 and Augusta walloped the Greenville Spinners 9-0.

Jacksonville at Macon was postponed due to rain.

Excellent pitching performances were the rule in the shutout victories. Kinney of Augusta gave the Spinners seven hits, Al Cleary of Charleston gave the Reds six and Alex Kellner of Savannah gave the Cardinals four. Tom Poholaki of the Cardinals also allowed only four hits in losing to Savannah.

The Tigers of Augusta, straining to get to the Sally cellar, made it three straight over Greenville, the league leading team for much of the season. The Tigers got 12 hits and scored four times in the ninth to remove the out-come from doubt.

Greenville's loss allowed idle Jacksonville to move into second place in standings.

Charleston won its first victory in the three-game Columbia series, but the Rebels still remain atop the league. The game was the third straight in which one of the teams did not score and the fourth straight shutout figured in by the Reds.

Neither Kellner or Poholaki gave up a walk in the game in Savannah. Kellner fanned eleven and Poholaki struck out eight. Savannah has won nine straight games.

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COMMENTS from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.
Herald Sports Editor

Sanford Club

The injury jinx continues to plague the Sanford Giants baseball club.

Night before last, Len Matte was struck by a foul ball, and suffered a broken finger on his right hand.

Manager Hal Gruber sent the youth to have x-rays made of the hand, and it was revealed that Sanford will have to continue the 1948 Florida State League baseball season without Matte's services.

The broken finger suffered by Matte earlier this year was re-broken, and shattered. An operation will be necessary, Gruber revealed yesterday.

Immediately upon notification of Matte's condition, Gruber called Jack Schwarz, secretary of the New York Giants for flung farm system. Schwarz said that he will be able to send Sanford a rookie replacement, a youth who has been catching batting practice for the New York Giants.

How much help this youth will be is out of the question. What Gruber needed was someone who could get behind the plate in case of an emergency, and that need will be filled, Gruber said that several other Giants' clubs are having extreme difficulty.

Jack Aragon, manager of the Ft. Smith club of the Western Association, was "beamed" recently, and is in the hospital. Aragon is not expected to return to the club for the remainder of the 1948 season. Rabbitt Cook, Aragon's centerfielder, was named to the temporary manager, and during his tenure of duty suffered a broken finger. He is out of action.

Several of the other clubs are calling for assistance for their mound corps. Gruber reports that Schwarz gives the "no go" sign on the pitcher situation.

It seems as if it will be a long summer for the Sanford Giants, and we will just battle the elements with the forces available.

Here's There

Joe Vittor's status as manager of the Deland Red Hats is still unknown. One story has it that Dave Bride has been named skipper. Another follows that there is no foundation for the earlier story. Another release states that Vittor has been shipped to the Pensacola park. The Florida International League, but a denial follows that story. However, Homer Smith, club president, says no official action has been taken.

Bob Thorpe, former G-Man fielder was married last Wednesday night at home in the Pensacola park. The ceremony was held before the Pensacola-Jackson contest. . . . Milt Ralat, who pitched the 21-inning game against the Giants for the Palatka Azaleas, has appeared in six Florida International League games at the Lakeland club. He has won two and lost one. . . . Charlie Bowles, former manager of the A's, has a five and five record for the Tampa Smokers in the F.I.L. He is hitting .258.

Compensation Pay Increases Due To Clause Elimination

TALLAHASSEE, July 15 (Special)—Elimination of the "seasonality" clause in the Unemployment Compensation law, allowing citrus workers to draw benefits during July, August and September, accounted for a large percent of the increase in unemployment compensation claims and payments.

Carl B. Smith, Chairman of the Florida Industrial Commission, announced.

The increase in Servicemen's Readjustment Allowance payments is partly due to this seasonal shutdown, but the number of veterans attending college who have been unable to find summer jobs is a major factor in the upward rise.

Initial claims received by the Unemployment Compensation division totaled 13,370, which is 24 percent more than the preceding month while continued claims for unemployment benefits increased 22 percent in June. Total un-

employment compensation payments amounted to \$572,778 for the month. Servicemen's Readjustment Allowance unemployment claims were up only one percent, totaling \$1,138,268 for June.

A total of 38,324 benefit payments to approximately 13,700 recipients was paid out in unemployment compensation during the month of June, while \$4,312 payments were made to an estimated 17,500 veterans in the state during the same period of time.

Interstate payments amounted to \$64,878 in June, which was an increase of 32 percent over the preceding month. This increase of interstate payments results from the filing of claims of workers who have migrated to the north for the summer and are filing claims against wage credits earned in this state, Chairman Smith said.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

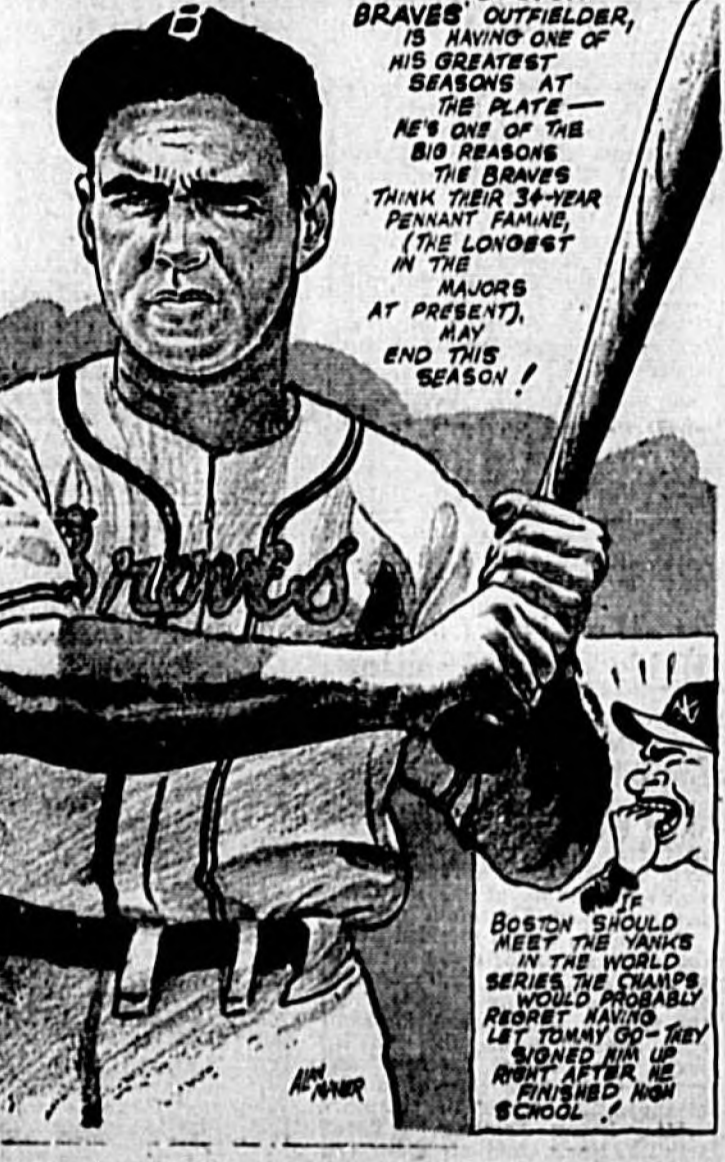
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



BRAVES' BRAWNY BOY

By Alan Mauer



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Fast Field Will Run In Feature 9th Race Tonite

Viking, Miss, Potomac, Lone Twister and Monon are just four of the greyhound speed magicians which will run tonight in the feature ninth race at the Volusia County Kennel Club in Daytona Beach. Viking Miss is a hard worker with three wins and three place positions to her credit. All three wins were scored against fast steppers of the eighth race. Potomac was a ninth race victor last Thursday. Lone Twister has figured in fast money.

Ante Over also will gallop again. This speedy brindle has had a meteoric career and she was jumped from schooling races right into the top brackets. David Feller, High Barbecue and Jovial Jesse complete tonight's feature set.

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT

1st Race 5:10th Mile First Half Daily Double

Gum, Brimbo, Transair, Reddy Packed, Dope Sheet, Stepping Joe, Little Snorter, Surveil.

2nd Race 5:10th Mile Last Half Daily Double

Better Bell, Jomo June, Dark Gold, Popie Joe, Tom's Commander, My Mickus, Whirlie's Baby, War Gilder.

3rd Race 5:10th Mile Furious Captain, Striking, All Notts, Lady's Henry, Andrew Label, Mary X, Roxie Ruby, Boston Post.

4th Race 5:10th Mile Gesso, Joe Love Me Special Deluxe, Top Trim, Rolling Rob, Atom, Gangway, Miss, Scurry Jack.

5th Race 5:10th Mile Pete's Pak, Shirt Hand, Dusky Broom, Old, Louie, Silver Castle, Poverty Pride, Top Hatter, Joyful Josie.

6th Race 5:10th Mile Florio, Lucky Scott, Wanango, Jolly Mixed, Old Union, With Pleasure, Pleasant Dreams, Frank's Laddie.

7th Race 5:10th Mile Larry First, Red Dean, Tablequah, By Dora, Mystery Spot, Dale It, Hot Cargo, Wild Fire.

8th Race 5:10th Mile Like Tom, Claugham Tady, Official Time, Lovely Dawn, Choctaw Red, Ashby, Little Super, Now Voyager.

9th Race 5:10th Mile High Jesse, Ante Over, Monon, Potomac, Rapid Feller, Lone Twister, Ashby, Little Super, Now Voyager.

10th Race 5:10th Mile Track Happy, Candy Lane, Ambertina, Lady X, Little Nicker, Medina, Aking, Lady Kent.

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Demo Candidates

(Continued from Page One)

but Mr. Truman took the bit in his teeth in a fighting acceptance speech.

He said he will recommend that the GOP-controlled special session, among other things, act on civil rights legislation.

While embattled southern delegates sat silent, the arm-waving chief executive told the delegates: "Everybody knows that I recommended to the Congress a civil rights program. I did so because I believe it to be my duty under the Constitution.

"Some of the members of my own party disagree violently on this matter but they stand up and do it openly. People can tell where we stand. The Republicans all profess to be for these matters, but the 80th Congress failed to act.

And enough men and they have closure (a rule under which Senate debate can be gagged to shut off a filibuster). There were enough people that would vote for cloture."

Some southern Democrats, angry over the convention's adoption of a stiffer civil rights plank than its own, but they stand up and do it openly. People can tell where we stand. The Republicans all profess to be for these matters, but the 80th Congress failed to act.

These same Dixie law makers promised the same long-winded debate that has bottled up such moves in the past.

Republicans regarded the prospect of a Democratic filibuster with more glee than they seemed likely to register over Mr. Truman's demand that they solve the housing and inflation problems -- and pronto.

Declaring at the start that "Senator Barkley and I will win this election and make these Republicans like it," Mr. Truman said the special session will show whether the Republicans "can fool the people with such poppycock" as he said was in their platform.

As his party members thundered their approval, the President told the delegates: "Now, what that worst 80th Congress does in this special session will be the test. The American people will not decide by listening to mere words or by reading a mere platform.

"They will decide on the record, the record as it has been written, and in the record is the stark truth that the battle lines of 1948 are the same as they were back in 1932 when the nation lay helpless and prostrate as a result of the Republican inaction."

This removed the last doubt that the President intends to make the record of Congress the full keynote of his campaign against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

By his call for the special session, the President moved the opening scene of the campaign to familiar grounds in Washington where he speaks not only as a candidate but as President.

He called back into action a Congress that has many diverse Republican elements at a time when there is little question that Dewey and Gov. Earl Warren of California, his GOP running mate, would like to be the sole mouthpieces of the Republican party.

At the same time, however, Mr. Truman laid himself and his Administration open to daily onslaughts from Republican lawmakers who individually could command little public attention for their views but collectively could make a headline showing about as big as his own.

Whatever the outcome, Mr. Truman was credited by many of his admirers with having dealt a strong and double-blinded political stroke. Its apparent aim: to blot out the record of the last ditch Dixie fight against his nomination and to put the Republicans on the defensive.

Some of this credit was tabbed by party members for Clark Clifford, young White House counsel, and Judge Samuel J. Rosenman, who used to ghost some of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's speeches.

Both turned up with the President on the convention platform when Mr. Truman walked in for one of the big moments of his life. Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret were there too.

Outside the South, the reaction of party members to the President's challenge of the Republicans was favorable.

Clinton P. Anderson, former Secretary of Agriculture who is running for the Senate in New Mexico, said the President had put the Republicans on the spot.

"If they don't do anything about the special session program, he's got them. If they do, the credit will be his," Anderson commented.

Barkley, who said in the closing days of Congress that it would be an "imposition" to keep the lawmakers in session at that time, said "there is no way to avoid" a special session.

"We can't play with the American people," he declared. "It was a courageous and proper thing to do, now that both parties have shown what they stand for. We've got to do it."

Even Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, a brief in-and-outer in the presidential race, rushed up to Mr. Truman, grabbed his hand and said: "I'll help you all I can."

Dixie Delegates

(Continued from Page One)

ingham meeting and register their complaints.

Actual departure from the convention hall of the 12-man walk-out group from Alabama was delayed by hours last night by inability to get the floor. Ellis and his 12 followers like Mississippi were ready to leave as soon as the platform was adopted.

Eugene (Bull) Connor, Birmingham police commissioner and former radio announcer, seized the state banner and yelled at the top of his lungs for recognition. The effort was fruitless, however, as Chairman Sam Rayburn took no notice of the shouting delegates.

Ellis then waited until Alabama's name was called on the roll of states for nominations for President. He asked to be allowed to make a statement on a question of personal privilege. That was granted.

With cheers from other Dixie delegations and a round of boos from others, they marched out. Senator Lister Hill then took the state's microphone and announced the other delegates and several alternates were staying. He urged the Alabama delegation to stay, made gloomy forecasts for the national party ticket in November.

Hill joined the demonstration for Russell, along with many of the remaining delegates: Alabama delegates, both walkers and stay-ins, made gloomy forecasts for the national party ticket in November.

Roy D. McCord of Gadsden, one of those who remained in the convention, said "Truman won't carry a state in the South, which now is united as never before."

Tom C. King, Anniston, a walker, said "The Democratic party is dissolved."

D. Hardy Riddle, another of the walkout group and delegation vice chairman: "The South has reached the point of decision. It receives no consideration from the Democratic party and things are getting worse."

The 20-minute show Dixieland put on when Senator Russell was nominated had a hard time getting started but was liberally sprinkled with rebel yells. When the band burst into "Dixie," the show was on the road. State flags and a color-drawn drawing of the Confederate banner furnished color. But that was about all the Dixie delegations had to yell about.

They put Russell, who has called Mr. Truman's proposals "civil wrongs" program, as their protest candidate after Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas quit the race. They collected slightly less than one-fifth of the convention's 1,234 votes for their candidates.

They took a bad licking, 925 to 309, in an attempt to tack on to the platform a states' rights amendment.

But the crowning blow was the 651½ to 582½ vote by which the convention decided to write into the platform a flat endorsement of Mr. Truman's civil rights program.

All in all, it was a revolt that failed -- so far as the convention was concerned.

What it would accomplish at Birmingham day after tomorrow remained to be seen. And what Mr. Truman has lost in Electoral College votes by the public split in his party can't be counted with any accuracy yet.

Alabama already has instructed its 11 electoral votes to be cast for somebody else. Mississippi might follow suit. No one knew whether other Dixie states would do the same. In a close election, however, that might be enough to throw the verdict to the Republicans, especially with Henry A. Wallace's Third Party likely to cut into the Democratic popular vote in the big states.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15. (AP) — A group of Florida delegates who refused to listen to President Truman's acceptance speech before the Democratic convention announced plans today to attend a conference of Dixie Democrats in Birmingham Saturday.

Chairman Frank D. Upchurch of the Florida delegation said he will attend the Birmingham meeting, called to name a states' rights candidate for President.

Others in the Florida group who said they will attend the Birmingham conference include H. C. Avery, Jacksonville; Mrs. Fred T. Mooney, Jacksonville; Mrs. James R. Black, Jr., Jacksonville; and Mrs. J. D. Alderman, Jacksonville. Upchurch said he anticipates others will attend.

Florida delegates who were originally pledged to vote for Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi for the presidential nomination held 12½ of Florida's 20 votes in the Democratic convention.

Upchurch and his 18 supporters in the Florida delegation walked off the convention hall floor as President Truman began his acceptance speech early today, Upchurch said it was "in a sense a protest."

"We didn't want to listen, he said. 'We think he is a poor man, a poor candidate, and a poor President to run on such a platform as was adopted yesterday.'"

"We stayed in the convention to see if we could get any protest action by us Dixie delegates."

Upchurch delegation, holding

6½ votes, remained on the convention floor. Senator Pepper went to the platform after the President finished to tell him he made a "good speech."

Departure of the Upchurch delegation caused a brief but heated disturbance within the Florida delegation. Pro-Upchurch delegates grabbed the state's standard as they walked off the floor.

Mrs. Lucille C. Tally, of Tavares, tussled with John O'Bannon, West Palm Beach, and Frank Taylor Jr., of Sarasota, over one of the standards, from which the state's name was ripped and carried away.

Pro-Pepper delegates then tied a Florida state flag to the standard and waved it aloft after the President spoke.

The standard of the Florida delegates was carried from the hall. Pepper said it was "as cheap a political trick as I ever saw."

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LEAVING NO DOUBT of their sentiments, Helen Weir of Pequannock, N. J., an alternate delegate, and J. Lee Moore of Franklin, Kentucky, stage a demonstration for Sen. Alben Barkley at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. They're whipping it up for the Kentucky Senator as their choice for vice-presidential candidate. (International)

Pershing Dies

(Continued from Page One)

until noon Monday.

At that hour a formal procession will escort the body through the Capital to the Arlington amphitheatre—resting place of the unknown soldier. The services will be held at 2 P.M.

As General of the Armies, Pershing was the nation's highest-ranking military man. Only one other American, George Washington, has held that title. Several other military leaders of the Civil War and World War 2 have held the title of General of the Army.

All during the second World War, Pershing received a full report twice a month from General George C. Marshall, his aide of 1917. Pershing had warned that the United States might become embroiled in a second European war as early as April, 1937.

At that time, he said: "In view of the conditions today, the United States should be prepared to mobilize half a million men at once, completely equipped with the most modern arms and fully supplied in every detail."

South Carolina Delegate Robert Fitz called it "the funeral of the Democratic party."

Texas Gov. Beauford Jester said he thinks "the party has lost its sense of balance in order to get votes."

"Texas will string along, although we do not like it," Others were bitter.

Rep. John Bell Williams, Mississippi delegate, said the civil rights platform action "drives a knife into the heart of the party and reads the South out of the party."

Marshal Tito

(Continued from Page One)

said the Yugoslav Communist congress July 21 will be packed with Tito's "intimidated henchmen who are unable to speak for the 'real will of the masses of party members.' What this really meant was that Russia so far hadn't been able to quell the man they trained for years inside the Soviet Union, just as they had trained Togliatti.

Togliatti improved from his three bullet wounds. Disorders had broken out in Rome and nearly every major Italian city. The general strike stopped transport, radio and newspapers. Only bakers and dairy workers were exempted. The Sicilian student who shot Togliatti had given the Communists a chance to try to win Italy by violence a thing they were unable to do through Democratic processes.

The Russian rejection of Allied demands to lift the Berlin blockade meant that the Russians may continue their blockade indefinitely unless the Western Powers are willing to reverse the basic policies on Germany, suspend their plans to unify Western Germany, toss their new currency out of Berlin and re-open German peace negotiations in the Big Four council of foreign ministers.

Moscow spoke of the rail, road and barge blockades as "temporary measures" and spoke vaguely of eliminating the "difficulties." The Kremlin admitted, however, the introduction of Western currency into Berlin, and not "technical difficulties" as they first asserted, caused the blockade.

The U. S. and Britain were putting 400 to 500 plane loads of food and supplies into Berlin. They will find it extremely difficult and most expensive to take in enough coal, at an estimated transport cost of \$60 a ton. The Western area of Berlin needs about 3,000 tons of coal a day.

Israeli forces claimed to have encircled Nazareth on three sides. It is the main base in North Palestine of Fawzi Pasha Al Kaikli's volunteer Arab forces.

The Jews gained considerable successes on the perimeter of Jerusalem. They captured Malha, two and a half miles southwest, and Sar'a, 15 miles west, cutting an Egyptian supply route to the Tel Aviv road. The Jews noared shells in profusion into Arab posts in the old city. Arab shelling of modern Jerusalem stopped.

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Greek Forces

(Continued from Page One)

Ephraion, the Southern anchor of the defense line which fell to Greek army units several days ago.

A general staff spokesman said Greek units had stormed and occupied a six-mile rebel line on the northeastern ridge of the Smolikas Mountains. Shattered pillboxes and broken stone defense positions "were littered with the bodies" of Guerrillas, the informant said. The line is southwest of Ephraion.

Reports of Guerrilla reverses were received only a few hours after Vafides apparently made a new peace bid. A broadcast intercepted by the general staff said the Rebels were "Ready to accept any honorable democratic

agreement which would bring back to Greece and its troubled people peace and tranquility."

Top Greek officials rejected anything less than unconditional surrender of the Rebel forces. The Rebels put out their first peace Feller last June 1.

Violent Quarrel

(Continued from Page One)

Messrs. Miss Betty Sue Messer, witnessed the fight and tried to intervene, the officer said, but her father refused to listen to her.

Lee said the daughter told officers the fight started at the front of the Messer home and continued through the house, where Messer picked up a brick-mason's hammer on the back porch and struck the woman on the head.

Then, said the officer, the father returned to the front of the house, told his daughter to summon relatives, and retired to the bathroom where he sent a bullet into his brain.

Messer was a former member of the Hattiesburg police force. Officers said no inquest was scheduled.



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for Grand Eating at Money-Saving Prices

BETTER BUY FAMOUS ANN PAGE FOODS

A&P's Finest

TRY THEM, YOU'LL AGREE THEY'RE YOUR BEST BUY!

Flavor Tasted Nectar Tea 1/4-lb. Pkg. 29c

ANN O PAGE BEANS 2 16-oz. CANS **25¢**

Rajah 4-oz. **Shredded Coconut pkg. 17c**

ANN O PAGE MAYONNAISE 1 PINT JAR **49¢**

A&P Grape Juice qt. 37c

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Lint Starch pkg. 14c

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Swift'n'ing 3-lb can \$1.13

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Bisquick 4-oz. pkg. 45c

Armour's

Vienna Sausage 4-oz. can 18c

Pkgs. of 50

Book Matches 2 pkgs. 29c

Stohl-Meyer 14-oz can

Spare Ribs & Sauerkraut 45c

Iona

Pork & Beans 1-lb can 10c

Iona No. 2 can

Tomatoes 2 cans 25c

Ann Page 2-lb

Pure Grape Jam jar 39c

Ann Page Macaroni or 8-oz. pkgs.

Spaghetti 3 pkgs 25c

Whitehouse

Condensed Milk 14-oz cn. 25c

Lava Soap med bar 9c

Personal Bar

Ivory Soap 2 for 13c

Camay Soap reg. bar 9c

Ivory Flakes lrg. pkg. 33c

Ivory Soap lrg. bar 2 or 33c

TALCO FEEDS

Scratch Growing Mash

Laying Mash

25-lb Bag \$1.47

200 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Fla.

ANN O PAGE SALAD DRESSING

CREAMY SMOOTH Tart-Sweet

QUART JAR 67¢

PINT JAR 37¢

Compare these prices with what you have been paying for comparable quality. These superb foods are made in A&P's own factories and priced to save you money.

Ann Page Vanilla Ice Cream Dessert 3 pkgs. 20c

Ann Page Peach Preserves 1-lb jar 21c

Ann Page Red Kidney Beans & Pork 2 for 23c

Ann Page Salad Mustard 1-lb jar 10c

Bright Sail Soap

Flakes lrg. pkg. 29c

ANN PAGE SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT

ASSORTED FLAVORS

3 pkgs. 20c

PICK OF THE CROP! Fruits & Vegetables!

Excellent for Salads Cuban

Avocados 2 for 25c

Large Arizona

Cantaloupes each 25c

Fancy S. Carolina

Elbert Peaches 2-lbs 29c

Calif. Long

White Potatoes 5-lbs 31c

Calif. Thompson

Seedless Grapes lb. 29c

Calif. Santa Rosa

Plums lb. 25c

Fancy

Egg Plant 3 for 19c

Fresh Tender

Okra lb. 29c

"Super Right Beef"

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK lb. 99c

BONELESS POT ROAST lb. 89c

BEST WHITE BACON lb. 33c

SUNNYFIELD BREAKFAST STRIP BACON lb. 65c

COPELAND PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 65c

FISH FILLETS

Whiting Fillets lb. 27c

Red Perch Fillets lb. 29c

"The Sweetest of Sugar Ever Sold"

DIXIE CRYSTALS

JACKSONVILLE, July 15. (AP) — The Jacksonville eggs and poultry market remained unchanged today.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY JULY 16, 1948

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 185.

Steel Workers Granted Large Pay Increases

U. S. Steel Says Labor
Costs Will Boost
Price Of Product;
Ford Raises Wages

PITTSBURGH, July 16 (AP)—The U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO-United Steelworkers today agreed to pay a pay increase averaging 13 cents hourly and the firm announced it has no alternative but to raise prices to meet resultant higher labor costs.

The raise ranged between 9 1/2 and 25 cents, spread over more than a score of various job classifications with the average hike 13 cents hourly. It will affect about 170,000 production workers employed by U. S. Steel and its five subsidiaries.

Steel workers now average about \$1.55 hourly.

The hourly increase was ratified about 1 P. M. today by the steel union's 171-man wage policy committee. The committee, over which CIO and Steelworker president Philip Murray presided, held the new agreement as:

"A great victory for the United Steelworkers of America."

A statement from Benjamin Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp., said:

"The steel producing sub-industries of U. S. Steel will soon announce increases in their prices for various steel products at their mills or shipping points, following completion of the cost study now being made. These forthcoming price increases are solely due to the fact that steel prices have not kept pace with rising costs."

Fairless added:

"The higher costs can be met only by increases in steel prices. U. S. Steel has no other alternative."

(Continued on Page 11)

Jaycee Speaker



Burton Thornal, who was recently elected state representative from Orange County, spoke to the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday on the need to face realistically the threats of forces to undo ideologies of American people.

Thornal Urges Americans To Face Future

Need Of Renewed Interest In Government Told Jaycees

"We face a challenge to fight those forces which would undo those ideologies which we hold dear," Burton Thornal, recently elected state representative from Orange County told the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce at their meeting at the Tourist Center yesterday.

"I urge our citizens to take a renewed interest in the affairs of our government. I feel that this is the only way we can preserve our ideals," he declared.

"We face the third crisis of our time. The first one was during the time of George Washington, when the country was

(Continued on Page 11)

Israeli Planes Drop Bombs In Egypt Attack

Raid Causes Damage;
Tel Aviv Area At-
tacked From Air
By Arab Forces

CAIRO, July 16 (AP)—The Israeli high command announced in Tel Aviv its planes attacked Egypt for the second time and dropped seven tons of bombs today on Tel El Atrash airfield near the Palestine border. The announcement said the raid caused heavy damage.

At the same time, it announced a new Egyptian air attack on the Tel Aviv area today. The Jews struck from the air at Cairo last night in the first attack on the Egyptian capital of the Palestine war. Details of the attack, which followed an Egyptian air raid on Tel Aviv, were not announced.

Moslem brotherhood demonstrators menaced Jewish shops in Cairo in an angry protest today against the attack on the capital. The crowd of 1,000 gathered in front of the Al-Azhar Mosque and attempted to march down Al-Azhar street in the commercial district. Police charged with clubs and dispersed the crowd.

A Haifa dispatch said Israeli forces smashed Arab resistance at Tihah, four miles south of Haifa, and eliminated the last threat to their supply highway between Haifa and Tel Aviv. While the village had not been

(Continued on Page 11)

As Alabama Threatened To Bolt Convention



EDITORS: When this photo was taken at the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia, Alabama delegates were threatening to walk out as a protest against the states rights and civil rights plank in the platform. Indicated by arrow (center of group) is the senior Ben L. Laney of Arkansas, who is credited with crystallizing the resistance groups. He is surrounded by Alabamians and other "rebels." Whether or not the revolt is staged, the picture can be used with news dispatches. (International Soundphoto)

Elaborate Military Funeral Is Being Prepared For Pershing

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—The most elaborate military funeral since the burial of the unknown soldier was being prepared today for General of the Armies John J. Pershing.

The ceremonies will cover a three-day period. Thousands of Army, Navy, Marine corps and Air Force troops will take part in them.

From points hundreds of miles away they are already being drawn into the capital for a last and vast national tribute to the gallant World War I commander who died yesterday at 87 at Walter Reed Army Hospital here.

Detailed funeral plans announced today by the Army, fixed the start of ceremonies for tomorrow.

Pershing's body, clad in standard dress and pink of an Army officer, will then be taken to the chapel at Walter Reed. There relatives, close friends and long time followers will be present. The latter posted at the four corners of the chapel.

At noon on Sunday, the General's body will be taken to the Capitol grounds, there to lie in state for 24 hours, guarded by one officer and four enlisted men. The latter posted at the four corners of the chapel.

Throats and a dozen armed scout cars will escort the body from the hospital to the Capitol, passing along tree-shaded 16th Street to the downtown area and thence up to Capitol Hill.

When the General is borne into the Capitol, the Army band, wearing the gray uniforms which General Pershing ordered for it when he was Chief of Staff, will play the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Awaiting him will be high officials of the military services.

For two intervals during the 24 hours the body rests on an hearse, the public will be permitted to file past for a last look at the austere old officer whose great figure was familiar to millions.

The military cortege that will

(Continued on Page 11)

Move To Adjourn Special Session Gets Under Way

Senator Johnston Indicates Resolution Will Be Presented

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—Senator Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) said today he will seek to have Congress quit as soon as it convenes July 26 in response to a call from President Truman.

Johnston is a leader of the southern Democrats' rebellion against Mr. Truman's civil rights program. He has been outspoken in his opposition to anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, anti-segregation and similar laws.

The South Carolina Democrat told reporters of his plan as members of the Republican majority in House and Senate continued to avoid the recall of the 80th Congress which Mr. Truman has called the "worst" in history.

Johnston said he would urge other southerners to work continuously for a quick adjournment of the session.

To carry out his plan, Johnston would have to have help from other in the Senate, and also in

(Continued on Page 11)

Coroner's Jury Summoned For Echols Inquest

Local Businessman
Died In Orlando
Hospital Last Night

Justice of the Peace W. E. Watson today ordered a coroner's jury to be summoned at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Court House to make an inquest into circumstances attending the death of Elmer Carl Echols, 73, retired mattress manufacturer.

Mr. Echols died in Orange Memorial Hospital at 10:45 o'clock last evening.

He had been taken there Tuesday morning from Fernald-Laughton memorial hospital following a collision in which he was seriously injured. Sam Brown, contractor, who was involved in the collision at Elm Avenue and West

(Continued on Page 11)

Minneapolis Medical School Finds Brain Controls In Polio Fight

By HOWARD W. HARRISLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—Discovery of the location of two precise brain controls whose damage causes most of the deaths in infantile paralysis was announced to the first International Polio Conference today.

The controls are of breathing and of heart pumping. The discovery makes possible monkey experiments to cut the deaths.

The discovery was made at the University of Minnesota medical school, and reported by Dr. A. B. Baker. The findings cover the only highly fatal kind of infantile paralysis, namely bulbar polio.

This is named for its location, in the "bulb" of the brain. This bulb is the size and shape of the end of a thumb, down to the first joint. It is at the base of the skull, and links the brain and the spinal cord.

Doctors have been sure that this bulb contained the breath and heart controls, but could not locate them, because even pressing on a living bulb may cause sudden death.

Minnesota's polio epidemic in 1946 gave science the first material to locate the controls. The material was the bulbs of nearly 100 humans who had died of bulbar polio. The bulbs were cut into thousands of slices and studied under microscopes.

The controls were found close together, two for heart, two for breath, one of each on either side of the bulb. None was larger than a small pea.

This study took two years and cost about \$200,000, which was paid by the National Foundation

(Continued on Page 11)

Italian Strike Ends; Togliatti Is Weaker; US Mobilizes Planes

Ott Is Replaced
By Durocher As
Giants' Manager

Lippy Resigns As
Brooklyn Manager;
Shotton Takes Over

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (AP)—Ben Chapman, fighting manager of the Philadelphia Phils, was dismissed today and replaced by Alvin (Dusty) Cooke who joined the club last year as a trainee.

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—Mel Ott resumed today as manager of the New York Giants and was succeeded by Leo Durocher, whose job as pilot of the Brooklyn Dodgers was turned over to Hurt Shotton.

Shotton was pulled out of semi-retirement a year ago by Brooklyn and led the club to the pennant after Durocher was suspended by Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Durocher has been manager of the Dodgers, the Giants' arch rival, since the start of the 1949 campaign. Ott has been boss of the Polo ground outfit since 1942.

(Continued on Page 11)

Russian Action In
Berlin Is Called
Starvation Block-
ade By Americans

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Communist general strike in Italy broke up today against the rocklike stand of the De Gasperi Government. New disorders erupted in Bologna, Milan and Palermo, however, in the aftermath of the shooting of Palmiro Togliatti, darling of Moscow and leading Italian Red.

Fier fighting disrupted the chamber of deputies where the Communists were trying to unseat premier Alcide De Gasperi, who announced he would use force to break the "insurrection." Togliatti developed pneumonia from his three wounds.

The U. S. mobilized 60 more Superfortresses for the Berlin food run. The Russians notified the U. S. and Britain their fighter planes would train in the 20-mile wide corridors to the land blockade city. The Western planes flew on.

An American military government called the Russian action a "starvation blockade" in a broad-based telling Berliners they have the right to demand a lifting of the siege.

The civilized world has demonstrated its complete solidarity against the blockade, the broadcast said. Russia rejected on Wednesday demands that the rail, road and large routes to Berlin

(Continued on Page 11)

City's Work For
Swimming Pool Is
Praised By Lions

A letter, commending the City Commission and the City Recreation Commission in their recent action in promoting efforts to secure a municipal swimming pool, has been sent to these groups by the Sanford Lions Club, which is sponsoring a letter to the City of Sanford, Fla., to express our hearty willingness to you in offering our all out assistance towards co-operating in successfully making this swimming pool a reality.

"We understand that certain three or more individuals are to be highly commended for their faithful service in acquiring this wonderful possibility. We, the Sanford Lions Club, want to wish them the deepest gratitude for the devotion and decisions in bringing the City of Sanford swimming pool to a reality."

C. P. Nichols of Kingsville, Tex., was welcomed as a visitor, and in turn asked members here to visit Kingsville, near where the famous King Ranch is located. Straightening up of Lions signs on the highways, increasing attendance and discussion of a directors meeting held last week were the main topics at the meeting.

Hamilton Baker, president of Williams acting tail twister, had a busy time leaving 100 ten fives.

(Continued on Page 11)

Naval Chief Says Airpower Is Heart Of Modern Fleet

LOS ANGELES, July 16 (AP)—Air power is the heart of the modern Navy, the assistant chief of the Naval Aeronautics Bureau told the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences today.

Rear Admiral T. C. Lonsquest said in a speech before the institute that use of naval air power requires a highly specialized vessel—the aircraft carrier.

The fast carrier task unit developed by the American Navy provides an air striking force of "Tremendous power and unique versatility," he declared. No other nation in the world, Lonsquest said, possesses this unique type of offensive power.

"This weapon—mobile air power—is a vitally important member of our national defense team," he added.

Another speaker, Comdr. J. T. Hayward, discussed atomic power in warfare in his prepared address. The officer, who is operations director for the armed forces — Sandia Base, N. M., said we should be able to deliver an atomic bomb from an aircraft carrier.

But he declared there is danger of over-emphasizing atomic warfare. The commander warned a mistake to assume that a possible enemy nation would not risk a war with the United States until it had at least a small stockpile of atomic weapons."

Jets Arrive After Atlantic Crossing

MONTREAL, July 16 (AP)—Montreal airport traffic control reported today that six R.A.F. Vampires, first jet aircraft to cross the Atlantic arriving at Mont Joli in 350 miles down the St. Lawrence River from here.

The planes, which will make a tour of Canada and the United States, left Goose Bay Airport, Labrador, at 7:00 o'clock. They arrived at Mont Joli about 9:30.

The planes will refuel at Mont Joli before flying to nearby Dorval Airport where they are expected to arrive this afternoon.

July 17 jets were held up in the Hudson before they were able to make the hops from Island, and Greenland and across the northern seas to Goose Bay.

Seminole County Boys Are Full Of Enthusiasm For Camp Winona

By BOBBY PARK

Seminole County boys at Camp Winona near DeLeon Springs had their first full day of activity Tuesday, and were up and ready to go as the bugle sounded at 7:00 A. M. The half day of camping, Monday, was just enough to get all the boys full of enthusiasm for the many activities, yet not enough to tire them so that they would sleep until reveille.

After a five-minute early morning dip, the 70 odd boys were well-hungry for the breakfast at the mess hall.

A thorough inspection of the cabins followed the morning meal. Cabin 5 captured the prize. An hour-and-a-half of games and activities made the time fly until the swimming call was sounded on the bugle. The water was full of splashing and yelling boys who remained in the water for a solid hour before returning to their cabins to dress for dinner.

An hour period of rest was planned to follow the heavy noon meal. This rest period plays a big part in keeping the campers in good shape.

About two hours of activities filled the time between the rest period and the 4:00 o'clock swimming hour.

A tree partial squeezed itself in between supper and the council fire assembly that concludes the day.

The boys have been divided into two Indian tribes, the Cherokee and the Seminole, and all competitive games take place between these two tribes. Cabins 1, 3, and 6 compose the ranks of the Seminole while Cabins 2, 4, 5 and 7 form the Cherokee.

After games in the council ring the campers, tired after their first

(Continued on Page 11)

full day, tumbled in bed with hardly a whisper uttered after tags.

Boys at the Camp were assigned to cabins and arranged according to swimming rank with red ribbons indicating non-swimmers, blue ribbons, 50 yard swimmers and white ribbons, 100 yard swimmers.

In the following list of boys, R indicates red; B is blue; W is white and C indicates a counselor: Cabin 1—Elliston Baker, R; Jimmy Daly, W; John Fite, W; Ronnie Garner, W; Walter Graham, W; Ronald Gold, W; Charles Moore, W; Ruben Bodenbaugh, R; B. F. Canas, C.

Cabin 2—Robert Baker, W; Ronnie Cox, W; John Fryer, W; Wiley Jarrell, W; Stanley Katz, W; Bobby Morris, W; Thomas Rambley, W; Gene Wilkinson, W; Billy Sinks, W; Byrl Higgs, C; Pete Brock, C.

Cabin 3—Bobby Stillinger, R; Melville Brinson, W; John Bowen, R; Larry Burney, R; C. R. Flowers, R; Roger Garner, W; Dan Hama, W; James McKee, W; Ernie Morris, W; Ray Park, W; Glyn Reed, C.

Cabin 4—Robert Arthur, R; Jimmy Brown, W; Richard Butler, R; Jack Flowers, R; Joe

(Continued on Page 11)

Discuss GOP Campaign Issues



THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for President, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, is shown with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio at a dinner conference in New York. They discussed campaign issues and congressional programs. The discussions were exploratory, with no final decisions reached at this informal meeting. (International)

Princess Margaret Has Acute Fibrositis

LONDON, July 16 (AP)—Princess Margaret has acute fibrositis, an inflammation of connecting tissue in her neck, instead of just a plain crick, the king's physician, Sir John Weir, said today in a bulletin issued from Buckingham Palace.

The Palace bulletin said, "Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret is suffering from an acute attack of fibrositis in the neck which will keep her indoors for a few days."

Work Is Proceeding On Downtown Clock

Work is proceeding on the clock at First Street and Park Avenue and it may be in operation sometime today. It was predicted this morning by Roy Atwood, representative of Diebold Inc. of Canton, Ohio, who is handling the repair work.

The repair includes complete cable overhaul and rehanging of the chimes, which it is expected, will also be put in working order today.