

## Coal Situation

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

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

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

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

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

Goldborough acted on a motion by the Justice Department.

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

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

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

## Steel Prices

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

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

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

## Reds Meet

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Inside WASHINGTON

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

Special to Central Press

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Waycross Turns In 17-9 Win Over Bucs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

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

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

Franco tossed a seven-hitter for Valdosta, while Dodgers got eight blows off three Moultrie hurlers. Moultrie, however, made three errors and the Dodgers scored four times in the sixth to take a 6-2 lead. The Athletics had led since the second frame. Waycross got nine runs in the fifth inning to go ahead, 12-7, after the Pirates had come from behind twice to take the lead at 3-2 and 7-4. The Bears had 10 hits and the Pirates had 10.

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

## Georgia Governor

(Continued from Page One)

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

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

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

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

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

during Rivers' second administration and succeeded Rivers in office.

## National Guard

(Continued from Page One)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Vandenberg Runs

(Continued from Page One)

oppose the efforts to line up the nomination for Dewey.

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

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

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

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

It will take 548 votes to win the nomination.

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

He said:

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

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

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

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

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

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

during Rivers' second administration and succeeded Rivers in office.

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

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



## Teacher's Smoke Signals Backfire In Oklahoma Case

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

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

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

The first day of a big snow storm she told the students there would be no school the next day.

However, the next morning bright and early she went to school to tidy up the place and naturally enough built a big log fire to keep warm.

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

For three days they plowed back and forth.

They were marked present and the other 13 absent.

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

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

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

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

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

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

## 19 Injured By Blast In Store Basement

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

No one was killed.

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

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

## Kiwanis Luncheon

(Continued from Page One)

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

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

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

side walls had bulged dangerously and may collapse.

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Serve in a FIGHTING ORGANIZATION

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

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

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of the United States

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



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# The Sanford Herald

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SANFORD, FLORIDA

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Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 169.

## Russians Cut Electric Power In West Zones

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Thorpe Furniture Store Consolidates With Orlando Firm

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

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

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

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

## Author's To Be At Yowell's Friday

Mrs. Hazel Higgins Goby of Jacksonville will be at the Yowell Store Friday afternoon to autograph her new book Georgia Clay, a tale of the struggle of a poor family of Alabama sharecroppers to adjust themselves to a new and at times hostile environment in a cattle raising section of Georgia. The daughter of the late T. R. Higgins, now editor and feature writer, Mrs. Goby received much inspiration and counsel from her father in the writing of the novel, which is now being issued in a second edition.

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

## MALAYA VIOLENCE

SINGAPORE, June 24. (AP)—Four Chinese gunmen killed another Chinese in the Biliawan district of Perak state last night. He was the 30th fatality in the wave of violence in Malaya, which British officials have blamed on Communists. The slain man was believed to be a Kuomintang official. Governor Sir Franklin Gimson invoked emergency powers in the crown colony of Singapore. Those were similar to the emergency powers granted in the neighboring island of Malaya, where there are reports of a series of firestorms, ammunition or landmines is now punishable by death.

## Dead And Homeless Number Rises In Oklahoma As Flood Crest Nears

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

In the drowned flatlands below, rescue workers already counted nine dead and nearly 3,000 homeless.

In the Eastern River valleys, townsmen and farmers braced themselves for the flood crests yet to come—and almost due.

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

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

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

Six dead were taken from one

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

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

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

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

(Continued on Page Three)

## 4 City Officials Attend League Of Municipalities

Present From Sanford: Arc, Sayer, Leshner, Bradley And Duncan

Four Sanford city officials attended the Fifth District League of Municipalities meeting and fish fry yesterday in Fruitland Park, Lake County. Present from Sanford were, City Manager H. N. Sayer, City Commissioner Lea R. Leshner, Deputy City Clerk Gordon Bradley and City Building Inspector Grady Duncan.

The meeting was held to organize a municipal league in each county of the district, to promote good fellowship and understanding among officials of various cities and to discuss finances, said Mr. Sayer.

Orange County has already organized such a league, and Volusia and Marion counties are in process of organization, he pointed out.

"All of the representatives of the Fifth District present agreed to see if they could get a Municipal League organized in each county," said Mr. Sayer.

Speakers at the meeting, held in the Fruitland Park town hall, included Mayor William Beardsall of Orlando, Mayor Leo Fugle of Deland, Chamber of Commerce director Karl Leisenauer of Lake County and C. Harold Hippler, president of the Florida League of Municipalities.

They pointed out that more county organization is necessary in order to make the League stronger, and to present municipal problems, including those of financial revenues to the State Legislature.

The Seminole County representative (Continued on Page Three)

## MacArthur Nominated By 2 Old Advocates, Wainwright And Kelley

By HAL ROYLE

PHILADELPHIA, June 24. (AP)—Two ill men leaning on canes—a nearly-blind lawyer and a partly-deaf old soldier—early today placed an absent warrior in nomination for the Republican presidential candidacy.

His advocates—Harlan W. Kelley, a Milwaukee attorney, and retired General Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan—were cheered even more heartily by the sparse galleries and depleted ranks of delegates.

Guided to the speaker's table as he tapped with his red-and-white cane, Kelley lauded MacArthur as "an honest, honorable Christian gentleman who can unite all parties and creeds."

He said the job ahead was too big for any politician. He said that MacArthur's lips had been sealed by the War Department, but that he would resign from the Army if nominated.

"Politicians are a dime a dozen," Kelley said, looking around at the gathering of politicians he couldn't see. "But there is only one Douglas MacArthur."

He stepped back, still weak from a 103-degree fever that kept him in bed until last Monday.

Chairs bounced off the empty gallery seats. Supporters trooped around the hall with banners carrying the 1,103,874 letters and telegrams endorsing MacArthur.

But the parade and the cheering was brief. The demonstration recorded any of the six previous potential nominees—Dewey, Taft, Warren, Brewster, Baldwin and Vandenberg, all men who have held or now hold elective office.

Then convention Chairman Joe Martin called the last speaker of

## Draft Bill Is In White House Awaiting Pen

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Meanwhile, the United States (Continued on Page Three)

## Shippers To Have Say At Railroad Commission Meet

TALLAHASSEE, June 24. (AP)—The shippers will have their say today in a railroad commission hearing on whether rail freight rates on shipments with Florida shall be raised to the level of those for shipments across state lines.

Representatives of the railroads pleaded yesterday that they need the higher rates to make operations profitable in the face of increased labor and fuel costs.

An official of the Florida East Coast railway said his line paid \$1,000,000 more for fuel last year than the year before. He also said the FEC had a deficit of \$1,000,000 in 1947, compared with a profit of \$100,000 in 1946.

The Federal Interstate Commerce commission in the past year has granted railroads freight rate increases totaling 25 percent on materials shipped across state lines.

The Florida Commission, which has jurisdiction on shipments between two points inside the state has allowed a general increase of only 20 percent. In addition, it has held some classes of freight at 10 percent increases, and allowed none at all for a few others.

The railroads want all Florida rates raised to the interstate level.

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## Soft Coalmen Study Lewis' New Contract

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Miners now are being paid \$11.05 for an eight-hour day, or a basic rate of about \$1.38 an hour. An increase of 12 cents to \$1.50 would place the daily wage for eight hours at about \$12.25.

The coal diggers' welfare and (Continued on Page Three)

## Westinghouse To Use Stratovision To Aid Television

ZANESVILLE, O., June 24. (AP)—The Westinghouse Electric Corp. has announced plans to make regular use of its stratovision method of spreading television over wide areas if the Federal Communications Commission gives its approval.

The company has applied for permission to operate a stratovision plane over Pittsburgh to broadcast television to the surrounding area. Westinghouse officials say such a flying television station could reach 250 miles in every direction from a ground station of 35 to 50 miles for a ground station.

The company told of its plans following the first public demonstration of stratovision here last night. Ordinary home receivers brought in a telecast of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia. A stratovision plane flying nearly five miles above Pittsburgh picked up telecasts of the convention by station WMAR-TV in Baltimore and rebroadcast them. Reception here was from the plane's rebroadcast.

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## Dewey Surges Close To Victory As GOP Enters Voting Stage



Thomas E. Dewey

### List Of Nominators, Nominees, Those Seconding Is Presented

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Yesley: Nominated by the Yesley Memorial Parsonage Fund mail campaign has reached the \$500 mark through June 22. In gifts ranging from \$1 to \$50, it was announced today by Lester Tharp, chairman of the campaign committee.

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will serve a covered dish supper June 25, at 7 P. M., at the church to men and workers in the drive. Rev. Paul Carpenter of the Orlando Central Christian Church will be the guest speaker. The supper will begin the personal solicitation drive of this campaign.

Train Sabotage: BATAVIA, N. Y., June 24. (AP)—The Dutch reported today ten passengers were killed yesterday after saboteurs derailed a Batavia-Bandoeng train. An armed gang attacked the wreck. Ten other passengers were wounded.

Save Money: You can save money and help cut your own cost of living by reading the Herald ads. Advertised prices are lowest prices. The following merchants are advertising attractive features and special bargains in today's Herald:

A & P Tea  
Firestone Shoes  
Ivey's  
Margaret Ann  
Piggly Wiggly  
Roumillat & Anderson  
Strickland and Morrison  
Sunshine Market  
Table Supply  
Touche's

THE WEATHER  
Partly cloudy through Friday except for a few isolated afternoon thundershowers.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Watson Says State Bible Teaching Is Not Ruled Illegal

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

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

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

Watson said Florida's Bible teaching plan was not illegal. He said it was a matter of fact that the state's Bible program had been in existence for many years and was a part of the public school system.

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

Otto Has New Pool At Municipal Zoo

Sanford has a brand new concrete swimming pool, built for the exclusive use of one, Otto Morgan. It was built on the grounds of the Municipal Zoo. Otto has been taking his frequent dips in a bathtub located in a cave near the house. His new residence should be ready for occupancy by Sunday if the wire netting can be placed around it by that time. Zoo Supt. Sid Richard said this morning.

"LARK" TRAGEDY

HOUGHTON, Mich. June 24. (AP)—The crippled freighter J. P. Morgan, Jr., was anchored in Houghton harbor today—a gaping hole in her left side evidence of the Lake Superior tragedy that took two lives yesterday.

Eighteen-year-old Duane Strand of Wilmett, Minn., and John Kekula, 60-year-old wheelman from Caswell, Mich., were killed when the S.S. Erie of the Pickand-Mather fleet crashed into the Morgan 30 miles northwest of the portage ship canal. Three other sailors were injured.

Thus, in effect, Igoun is returning to the role of an illegal underground group it played in harassing the British before they

(Continued on Page Three)

LIONS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Sanford Lions Club will be held at the Tourist Center tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock. It was announced this afternoon by Hamilton Blase, president. All members are urged to be present.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET

The annual election of officers of the Seminole County Sportsmen's Association will be held tonight at the Yacht Club Building at 8:00 o'clock. It was announced this afternoon by Elton Moughton, Jr.,



## Scientist Explains Atomic Poison Danger Which May Linger For Years

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor  
CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—Atomic poisons, which Dr. Stafford Warren said may hang around dangerously for many years, were explained here late yesterday.

Dr. Warren, of Los Angeles, one of the top medical scientists in the Manhattan district and the atomic bomb, showed the doctors many pictures of how these poisons work. All of them are radioactive atoms and nearly a dozen are deadly poisons if they get inside the body.

Dr. Warren said he was risking his professional reputation in talking what may seem like scare stuff. Many top atomic scientists have been conservative about predicting dangers.

He said that after an atomic bomb war the poisons would fall into water supplies and areas where food is growing. They would be a risk to life, he said, unless doctors learn what to do.

These atomic things are slow

poisons. They would take, Dr. Warren said, probably some years to cause sickness or death. He said it will require 15 years of scientific experiments to learn just how much of them people can be allowed to breathe in or eat without risk. At present he said the rule in the atomic factories is to permit none of this stuff to enter the bodies of workers.

Dr. Warren asked the doctors to study this poisoning so as to be prepared to treat it, and also to advise their patients about political and other ways of avoiding the atomic risks.

The new president of the AMA, Dr. R. L. Sensenich of South Bend, Ind., said in his inaugural address that the United States

has better health for more people than anywhere else in the world. He said the doctors' plans for caring for the public are far in advance of proposed government plans. He said that in areas where the people are economically unable to get sufficient health care, outside aid may come from federal tax funds.

SLAYER SUICIDE  
NAPRANAGANSETT, R. I., June 24 (AP)—A double killing and suicide took place here yesterday. Slain were Libby, a 73-year-old contractor, and his daughter, Gladys, 36. Dead by his own hand, after shooting the others, according to medical examiner Sylvester Capaldi, was Gladys's husband, Jesse Godwin, 37.

**MIRACLE MEAT**  
**SPAM**  
A SUMMERTIME FAVORITE .... FOR PICNICS AND QUICK MEALS  
12 OZ. TIN

Libby Corned Beef Hash No 2 Can **34c**

K-P Luncheon Meat 12-oz Tin **47c**

Morton Chicken Noodle Dinner 16-oz Gl **35c**

Wesson Oil Quart **1.03**

Qa. Maid Sweet Mixed Pickles 16-oz Jar **23c**

Hanger Joe Coated Popped Wheat 2 6-oz 27c  
Free Comic Ring In Post Return  
Bran 10-oz 16c

"SURE-MIX" **CRISCO** 3-Lbs **1.21**

Carlay Soap Reg Cake **9c**

Woodbury Soap 3 Cakes **33c**

Bath Rize Sweetheart Soap Cake **13½c**

Medium Cake Ivory Soap **10c**

Large Cake Ivory Soap **16½c**

Small Size, 1½ Lbs — Ivory Snow Large **33c**

Spin N Soap **25c**

**SUPER FEATURE**  
Deep South Orange JUICE 46-oz **17c**

Calo Cat Food Can **13c**  
Calo Dog Food Can **13c**

**TABLE SUPPLY**  
**LOVETT'S**  
**PIGGY WIGGLY**  
Quantity Rights Reserved  
Prices Good Thru Sat., June 26th

**TROPICAL BRAND**  
**Tomatoes 2** No 2 **23c**

Qa. Pink Meat 'LOPES 2 Lbs 25c (No Melon Over 25c)  
Calif. Iceberg LETTUCE 2 Lbs 25c  
Green Top CARROTS 2 Lbs 25c

California CAULIFLOWER Hd 29c  
New White Potatoes 10 Lbs 39c  
Calif. Long White Potatoes 4 Lbs 25c

Peaches 3 Lbs 49c  
Lemons 2 Lbs 29c

**AMAZING DREFT** Large **28c**

**Baby Beef Sale!**  
**STEAKS**  
Sirloin, Lb 79c  
Round, Lb 93c  
T-Bone, Lb 89c

**Bacon** Pico, Lb **59c**

**Chickens** Lb **69c**

**Hams** Lb **65c**

**Gov't. Graded Beef**  
Briolo STEAKS Lb 98c  
Chuck ROASTS Lb 69c  
Plate STEW BEEF Lb 39c  
Fresh GROUND BEEF Lb 55c  
Small SPARE RIBS Lb 49c  
Meaty NICKBONES Lb 15c

**Table-Ready Meals**  
Braunsch-WEIGER Lb 59c  
Liver CHEESE Lb 55c  
Spiced Luncheon MEAT Lb 59c  
Pickle & Pimento LOAF Lb 49c  
All Meat BOLOGNA Lb 49c  
Swift Premium FRANKS Lb 55c

**Fresh Sea Foods**  
Pillet of RED PERCH Lb 29c  
Genuine SOLE FILLET Lb 59c  
Pillet of CATFISH Lb 55c  
Large Fresh MULLET Lb 29c  
Dressed & Drawn WHITING Lb 19c  
Deep Sea SCALLOPS Lb 79c

**FAB** pkg **34c**

Household Cleaners  
Swifts Can **11c**  
Ultra-Refined Clorox Quart **15c**  
Tidy House Sandwich Bags 10-C **8½c**

# MARGARET ANN

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"  
**HOT SHOT SPECIALS**  
For The WEEK-END!

**HOME CONTROLLED**  
204 East First Street  
Sanford, Florida

## In Our MEAT DEPT.

TRY IT AND WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL LIKE IT --BABY BEEF: YOUNG TENDER WESTERN A-GRADE BABY BEEF:

**ROASTS::** Chuck Rump Shoulder Boneless Rolled Brisket pound **55c**  
**SIRLOIN, CLUB & RIB STEAKS** lb. **65c**  
**WHITE BACON END CUTS** lb. **24c** **CENTER CUTS** lb. **29c**  
**NORWOOD or MORRELL'S PRIDE SLICED BACON** lb. **59c**

Western Pork Spare Ribs lb. 45c  
National Brand Skinless Wieners lb. 35c  
Cottage Cheese: 12-oz Ctn. each 17c  
1-lb. Ctn. each 21c  
Wisconsin Longhorn Cheese lb. 55c

## Better PRODUCE

Fancy Iceberg Lettuce 2 hds. 19c  
Texas Yellow Bermuda Onion 3-lbs 14c  
Western Cauliflower lb. 19c  
Hiley Belle Freestone Peaches 3-lbs 39c  
Cuban Pineapple each 23c  
North Carolina Potatoes 10-lbs 46c  
Large Stalk Pascal Celery 8c  
California Sunkist 482 size Lemons dozen 29c  
Large Bunch Western Carrots 2 for 25c  
Home Grown Large size Eggplant lb. 5c  
Baby Pod Okra lb. 21c

**IVORY SNOW** Sm. Pkg. 10c

**IVORY FLAKES** Sm. Pkg. 10c

**NEW QUICK LUX** Sm. Pkg. 10c

**OXYDOL** Sm. 10c

**DUZ DOES EVERYTHING** 2 Med. Pkgs 27c

**Camay** reg. bar 9c

**SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP** bar 9c

**GATOR ROACH HIVES** 13c

**BLENDING JUICE** 2 cans 25c

**JEWEL** 4 lb. ctn. \$1.29

**PEACHES** No. 2½ can 19c

**E G G S** doz. 61c

**TOMATOES** No. 2 can 10c

**MILK** 3 tall cans 39c

**DEL RICH** lb. 42c

**PRUNE PLUMS** 2 cans 25c

**COCKTAIL** No. 2½ can 33c

**HUNT'S SPINACH** 2 cans 25c

**APPLES** 2 cans 25c

**SLICED BEETS** jar 10c

**NABISCO RITZ** lb. pkg, 25c

**POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL** 1/2 PINT 55c 1 PINT 97c

**OLD GOLD CIGARETTES** ctn. \$1.77

**IDEAL DOG FOOD** 2 for 27c

**Ajax Cleanser** can 11c

**CUT-RITE WAX PAPER** lg. roll 21c

**20 MULE TEAM BORAX** Small 5c Large 18c

**STALEY'S CUBE STARCH** pkg. 6c

**STALEY'S CREAM CORN STARCH** lb. pkg. 12c

**LIBBY'S FRY. RICE** No. 1 can 25c

**CITY CLUB DILL PICKLES** 24-oz. jar 15c

**HOLBURN PURE GRAPE JAM** 29c

**PULK'S FRY. 300 CAN GIFT SECTIONS** on 10c

**GENESSEE VALLEY, No. 500 can CUT BRANS** 3 cans 55c

**LIBBY'S FRY. D. B. No. 200 can CORN** 2 cans 25c



## Oklahoma Flood

(Continued from Page One)  
Two miles downstream into the raging South Canadian River. The six dead in one car were all from a single family. They included Wilson Friesen, 42, Ott, Okla.; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Friesen, 39; her two children, Carol, 8, and Jimmy, 5; and his sister Mrs. E. J. Rogalsky, Oklahoma City, and her son, Lowell, 3.  
Another child from the same car, one-year-old Gary Friesen, is missing.  
The other dead were Mrs. Ethel B. Scarlett, 24, Weatherford, Okla.; James Dunn, Amarillo, the

bus passenger, and another motorist tentatively identified as Ellis B. Kirks, 34, Henryetta, Okla.  
Three truck drivers are also missing—D. C. Bates, Oklahoma City, Adolph Krewell, Corn, and Ep Walters, Cordell. All are Oklahomans.  
The two out-of-state cars carried Texas license AB-5153 and Wisconsin license 12-27081.  
In Okmulgee, a city of 18,000 National Guardsmen in battle dress patrolled flooded streets while nearly 2,000 homeless residents huddled in the armory and neighborhood houses. About 95 percent of them are negroes who were forced to flee when Okmulgee Creek rose in another flash flood last

night.  
In Kingfisher, a Western town of about 2,500, another 1,000 were temporarily homeless with creek waters covering both downtown and residential areas. The power supply failed, as it did at Hydro, and emergency supplies of drinking water were sent from Oklahoma City.  
Today's critical danger spot was at Whitefield, the center of a valley farming community on the Canadian River in eastern Oklahoma.

## Coal Issue

(Continued from Page One)  
pension fund has been accumulated during the past year through a royalty of 10 cents a ton. Before that, through a 1940 agreement with the government was operating the mines Lewis inaugurated his welfare fund with a 5-cent-a-ton levy. These royalty levies are passed on to the consumers.

The 5-cent-a-ton netted \$20,000,000. That money from 1940 is nearly gone. The 10-cent-a-ton yielded \$15,000,000 through the 1947 contract. Now the proposal is being considered to raise this levy to 18 cents a ton.  
Payments from the 1947 welfare and pension funds have not started yet. It was a dispute over pension payments that led to the six-week strike last Spring. But for that strike, the amount in the pension fund would have exceeded \$15,000,000.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough approved this week Lewis' proposal to pay retired miners \$100 monthly.  
The mine owners favoring new contract terms with Lewis were reported ready to accept Goldsborough's ruling, which could start pension payments. Lewis has insisted on this as one provision for keeping the mines going after his present contract ends this month.

## MacArthur Named

(Continued from Page One)  
and spectators gave an ovation which was in large measure a tribute to "Skinny" as well as the man he spoke for. The nominating session ended.

Wainwright stayed for a short reception in an anteroom. Chairman Joe Martin came to greet him. Chief Usher George Kane of Chicago presented the old general a souvenir gavel.  
"I'll use it on my aide," he quipped.

A bystander called:  
"General, I saw you sigh during the Japanese surrender ceremonies on the battleship Missouri."

"It seems a long time ago," the general sighed. He was asked how he felt about his convention appearance.  
"They were kind and generous to me," he said.  
"It was first," he took his cane and wearily walked out of the empty hall—his final battlefield, a political battlefield he had no taste for. And it was a battlefield apparently already lost.  
But he had done the duty he felt for the man he holds in "unbounded admiration." There was no more that "Skinny" Wainwright could do for Douglas MacArthur.

## City Officials

(Continued from Page Three)  
sentatives told the League leaders that efforts will be made to organize a league of municipalities in this county including the four incorporated towns of Sanford, Orlando, Altamonte Springs and Longwood, said Mr. Snyder. The Sanford City Commission will discuss the matter Monday evening, and probably some action along this line will be taken, he predicted.

## Berlin Crisis

(Continued from Page One)  
their own new money for the entire city.

When conversion begins in Western Berlin tomorrow a German who turns in his old money for the new Deutsche mark must accept a stamp on his personal identification papers to prevent repeating conversions.

Seizing upon this, the Soviet-controlled radio warned the population. "Anyone who accepts that stamp will be marked as a person who violated the order of Soviet Commander-in-Chief Marshal Sokolovsky."

The radio reminded that "frozen bank balances of Berliners are locked up in banks of the Soviet Union. The city anyone who is identified as having taken the Western currency will never be able to collect on those frozen accounts when they are released."  
The radio urged residents of Western Berlin to go into the Soviet sector for the new Russian stamped currency being issued today, and to disregard the Western conversion tomorrow.

New clamorous demands in the Soviet official and German Communist press that the Western allies not the Soviet of a defiant answer from Berlin's Socialists who proclaimed: "Berlin must remain free—never Communist."

The Socialists announced a mass meeting tonight in the Soviet sector under the slogan "Resistance fight for your freedom." It underlined the political struggle between the Communists and their foes for Berlin.

The three Western sectors of the city contain two-thirds of the entire population.

The public works committee of Berlin's town power, Kommandatura, failed to meet today because the Soviet members did not appear. He said would be too busy and an American official remarked: "He's probably busy going around shutting off electric power lines."

The power cut-off will not affect most newspapers in the Western sector because they have their own emergency power plants. The freight stoppage if continued will create newspaper supply difficulties.

## Palestine War

(Continued from Page One)  
gave up the Palestine mandate May 15. A group of its members were arrested.

A source close to the government said "this is a showdown as to whether we really have responsible government." It was estimated that 12 persons were killed and 40 wounded in the beach clashes between Irgunists and Israeli troops.

Tel Aviv and other parts of Israel were reported quiet today. The government, however, continued a 9:30 P. M. curfew and extra guards were posted on the streets.

The crisis over the Irgun armistice talks led to the resignation of two cabinet ministers yesterday even while government forces made a series of arrests.

Peter H. Bergson of New York, Irgun went back underground.

## Dewey Race

(Continued from Page One)  
gates started filing into the hall. Dewey's boom got bonus from Massachusetts and West Virginia.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall, "favorite son" candidate of Massachusetts, got out of the race and threw his personal support to Dewey.

These developments in the final days before the balloting gave it the look of a hand-drawn full Dewey's aides were working on an acceptance speech.

A key mid-western leader, who had fought Dewey's nomination, told reporters "It's all over," but not to be quoted by name. Saltonstall announced he was withdrawing because he believed it in the best interest of the Republican Party in Massachusetts. He said he was for Dewey and backed the Massachusetts delegates to "exercise their own best judgment."

There has been a terrific fight within the Bay State's 25-vote delegation. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and others have been backing out for Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Walter S. Hallahan, West Virginia national committeeman, came out for Dewey. He said the New Yorker at the head of the ticket would make it certain the Republicans will carry border states in the fall elections.

Even after Hallahan's move—which was not unexpected—the anti-Dewey forces were talking bravely, but Saltonstall's move was a heavy blow.

Before the Massachusetts delegation, Harold E. Stassen professed belief Dewey actually was better ground. He said he understood three Kentucky delegates from Washington and one from Utah had left the Dewey camp.

Stassen had a procession conference with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts.

head of the Hebrew committee of national liberation, and 20-year-old Monroe Fein of Chicago, captain of the arms ship, were reported by Jewish sources to have been arrested. The government declined comment.

Israeli shock troops were reported to have captured 60 Jews, believed to be among Irgunists who landed from the arms ship in a series of raids on Revisionist Party headquarters and the publishing plant of the Irgun newspaper.

Jewish sources said Bergson was taken in custody near Kfar Vitkin. Kfar Vitkin is five miles north of the port of Natanya, where the arms ship first tried to land its 600 tons of munitions. It is not known here whether Bergson was held or released.

Irgun announced that Abraham Slavsky, a New York travel bureau operator who helped arrange chartering of the arms ship, was among those killed in the fighting. It said one of those wounded was Samuel Merin, secretary of the American League for a Free Palestine.

Irgun went back underground.

## Jaycee Meet

(Continued from Page One)  
mond Lundquist as vice president, and that the position would be filled from the new board of directors.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio conferred with members of the Utah and Kentucky delegations, and told reporters he also had been carrying on a lot of "telephone conferences."

Asked whether he was making any progress, Taft smiled.  
"Yes, I think so," he said.  
Dewey's camp suffered a disappointment when the Kansas delegation caucus and voted to cast 12 of its 19 votes for Dewey on the first ballot with the seven others scattered among Taft, Vandenberg, Stassen and Speaker Martin. Dewey men had claimed 14 to 16 Kansas votes.

## Draft Bill

(Continued from Page One)  
naked the Communist-controlled nations of Eastern Europe today to return at once to Greece between 10,000 and 15,000 children allegedly kidnapped and sent to them in third, fourth and fifth class.

State Department officials said the request was aimed at Albania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

They noted that Greek guerrilla leaders said on May 20 that 10,000 children had been sent out of Greece as refugees. Other reports, the department added, place the figure at nearer 14,000.

A department statement said: "The United States government earnestly hopes that the governments will make available without further delay full and factual information on any Greek children in their respective territories and promptly arrange for their repatriation from those who were separated from their families by force or the threat of force."

Officials said the American statement will be supported by similar statements issued simultaneously in London. It is based on a United Nations committee report of last May 21, declaring that large numbers of children had been removed from the Greek

## GANDHI SLAYERS

NEW DELHI, June 24 (AP)—While 200 police stood guard with rifles fixed to the sides of the four of the eight persons accused in the assassination of Mahatma K. Gandhi, visited the premier ground today where the slayers leader was slain Jan. 30. The prosecution proposed the slain and four defendants, including Madan Lal, accused of setting a bomb outside Gandhi's prayer house 10 days before the murder, said they wanted to go. The assassination trial resumes this afternoon.



"Meats that are just a little better"

Wilson's Brand	BACON	1 lb. 59c	Wilson's Brand	WEINERS	1 lb. 49c
2 lb. etc.	PURE LARD	96c	Wilson's Brand	ROAST	1 lb. 11c
WE FEATURE	U. S. CHOICE AA	Thighs 1 lb. \$1.00		Fresh Killed Fryers	
Branded Western	BEEF & VEAL	Wings 1 lb. 65c		Backs, Necks 1 lb. 49c	

## SUNSHINE MARKETS

You Get MORE For LESS When You Shop With Us!

118 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Florida

PHONE 39

# PRESTO SAVE-O!

**KLEENEX**  
100 SOFT, SMOOTH TISSUES  
**.27**

**KOTEX**  
ECONOMY PACKAGE  
44 Napkins  
**\$1.38**

**BROMO-SELTZER**  
FIGHTS HEADACHES 3 WAYS!  
**.57**

**SHAMPOO**  
SHAMPOO SPRAY  
\$2 VALUE  
**\$1.29**

**2000**  
Dorothy Gray  
or  
Tussy Cologne  
\$1.00

**75c**  
Elmo Deo  
Deodorant Cream  
2 for 75c

Yes—saving money on your favorite nationally advertised health and beauty aids is as easy as coming to TOUCHTON'S and getting them at the lowest possible prices. So, Presto—Change-o! Change to TOUCHTON'S! It's a chance for the better . . . for better values and better service . . . and for bigger savings that stretch your dollars as if by magic.

100 ASPIRIN TABLETS	9c	10c	Murine	49c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	79c	10c	Carter's Pills	29c
\$1.50 Pinkhams Comp	98c	10c	Anacin	19c
5 lbs. Epsom Salts	29c	10c	50c Phillips	39c
		10c	Magnesia	36c
		10c	Castoria	83c
		10c	Meruine	69c
		10c	Listerine	49c
		10c	Alka Seltzer	43c
		10c	Ipana	79c
		10c	Lavoris	\$1.29
		10c	Amphogel	49c
		10c	Drene Shampoo	\$1.09
		10c	Friend	89c
		10c	Petrogular	

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ANN PAGE  
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ANN PAGE  
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ANN PAGE  
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Prepared 15-oz  
2 cans 23c

IONA  
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IONA  
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"Super Right"

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**Herman Skinless Weiners** 1b. 51c

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**Junket** 2 for 19c  
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LUDWIG DEAN  
Business Manager

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1948

## BIBLE VERSE TODAY

God thinks of us all the time,  
He wants to do the best for us.  
Why not learn to talk to him?  
I know the thoughts that I think  
toward you, said Jehovah,  
thoughts of peace and not of evil.  
—Jer. 29:11.

## No Spring Till Now

(These words are written on a  
portrait of the Countess of Pem-  
broke.)  
(From The Saturday Review  
Literary)

No Spring till now  
Though winter walls the world  
And plumes of snow in all the  
trees are curled  
Or else the long ice gleaming  
cracks the thought:

No spring till now  
Though not in fabrics light  
You face, but furs and velvets  
thick as night.  
Gloves in your hand, and veils to  
cross your brow;

No spring till now  
Though each implicit spring  
Narcissus-blown, and urgent on  
the wing.  
Fill up the mind remembering  
seed and plow;

No matter how  
The southern wind may be  
Blended of freshness and antiqui-  
ty.  
I never met the season till in you:  
No spring till now.  
ROBERTA TEALE SWARTZ

This is known as the "push-  
button" age and it is easy to  
recognize why with everybody in  
the world pushing everybody else  
around.

It looks like Dewey unless Taft  
gets the nod and Vandenberg  
doesn't get in the running and if  
a lot of other things don't hap-  
pen.

Molotov has flown to Warsaw  
for a "hush-hush" Red party.  
We trust that this "hush-hush"  
stuff isn't a precursor of the  
"pop-pop" as history has usually  
proved.

Some umpires in the Florida  
State League are taking a "dim"  
view of what is happening in  
and around the various plates of  
the various diamonds in the cir-  
cuit. Or should we say "dumb."

Why anyone wants to be a  
presidential candidate at a time  
like this is a puzzle to us. No  
matter who is nominated he  
stands a good chance of being  
defeated and if he is elected he  
stands a good chance of dying  
in office.

Someone asked us the other  
day if we thought wages and  
prices would continue to go up.  
This reminds us of the little child  
who once asked us if we thought  
his toy balloon would "burst" if  
he kept on putting more air in it.

While the Republicans are se-  
lecting their presidential candidate  
in Philadelphia, President Truman  
and his supporters are no doubt  
mapping their program to win in  
the general election in November.  
From all indications the White  
House incumbent will center his  
attack on the alleged defects of  
the 80th Congress at the same  
time seeking to avoid any men-  
tion of his own flagrant deficien-  
cies.

There is much talk about a  
housing shortage so in order to  
be helpful we refer our customers  
to an advertisement in a Boston  
newspaper which offers for sale  
the former home of John J. As-  
tor, "Chetwood," located in New-  
port, Rhode Island. The place is  
a three-story French style mansion  
with 16 main rooms, including 8  
master bedrooms, 6 baths, fire-  
places, heat, 5 acres of landscaped  
grounds, greenhouse, garage with  
apartment above and a superlatively  
modern cottage. We just thought  
you might want to know.

## Fewer Fish In Sea

As vacations loom and the fishing season gets under way, it is time to warn sportsmen about waste and destruction of fish. While fishing is the greatest joy on earth to thousands of Americans, it may soon become a lost occupation.

Both those fishing for the game of the thing and those combing the waters for commercial purposes are playing havoc with this country's fish. Dumping of poisonous waste into the water also contributes. This is true along the far reaches of Oregon inlets where tuna and salmon used to flourish, in Florida waters where the existence of sailfish is threatened, in inlets, lakes and streams from one end of the country to the other.

Game and limit licensing laws in certain sections attempt to do a job of conservation. Fishermen are supposed to throw back the small fish, take out only a designated number each day. But evasions are easy.

The real hope for the future of the great sport of fishing, as far as this country goes, is in the attitude of the fishermen themselves. If they can begin to count it more sporting to limit the catch and the size of the fish than to have mere numbers on the string, fishing can continue to be fun for generations.

## Roots Of Quarrels

Your ability to get along in harmony with your neighbors may be an indication of your mental normality, according to a group of psychiatrists who have been making a study of the causes and possible cures of the neighborhood squabbles which are brought to court in Chicago.

Economic status has nothing to do with the case, these doctors report. Two-thirds of the cases are concerned with people in fairly prosperous circumstances; only six out of fifty cases are negro families.

One factor in the situation is the housing shortage. Those who might formerly have moved away from their enemies now have to sit it out, which gives rise to more irritation. Municipal court judges in Chicago, after applying every known remedy, including binding the disputants to keep the peace, turned to the psychiatrists, who found that, of the individuals involved in 50 neighborhood quarrels which had been brought to court, 44 per cent—nearly half—needed treatment at a psychopathic hospital.

With present-day knowledge of psychology, such conditions as these will doubtless be less common in the future. Children taught at home and in school how to get along with others should turn out to be good neighbors as adults.

## Atomic Fertilizers

Agricultural experts meeting recently at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., were told that fertilizers must play a big role in the fight against world hunger. Greatly increased effectiveness in plant food use was predicted by a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of the atom bomb.

The Atomic Energy Commission, it was reported, is financing an experiment with radio-superphosphates. These are put into soil on which clover is grown. This in turn is fed to cows whose milk, calves and bodies are studied as to the effect of the specially treated food. The result of this sort of program and other similar undertakings will be advanced in fertilizer production and use.

So much attention is given to the destructive force of atomic power that it is good to hear of this wide-range constructive aid the new discovery promises.

## Florida Airways Presents Argument For Extending Line

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Final arguments on a proposal by Florida Airways, Inc., to extend its service to 14 additional cities in Florida, opened today before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The airline has been certificated for 16 months to serve 12 cities in the north and central parts of the state. It is asking now that its feeder line local service operations be made statewide.

Theodore L. Seamon, attorney for the line, told the board that the record of Florida Airways to date "can be pointed to with pride as evidence of the economic feasibility of and need for local and short-haul service in the Florida area."

"The inherent weakness of the present route, however, are reflected in the inability of the carrier to meet the real needs of Florida cities for local services, to penetrate to the full extent the traffic potential which it has demonstrated is available and to realize the benefits of the economies of its operation."

Present terminals of the line are in Jacksonville, Orlando and Tallahassee.

An examiner for the board recommended in April that the line be extended south from Orlando to Lake Wales-Winter Haven and from there west to Tampa and St. Petersburg; and east and south from Lake Wales-Winter Haven to Fort Pierce, West Palm Beach and Miami.

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## THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Events appear to be moving rapidly towards a formal division of Germany into two states—one comprising the Soviet Eastern zone and the other the Western areas occupied by America, Britain and France. The Russian zone and six satellite countries have been staging a highly secret conference in Warsaw, and are authoritatively stated to be considering the creation of a separate state in Eastern Germany. They also are said to be planning another assault on the Marshall Plan.

Present in this meeting are representatives of the Soviet Union, Albania, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary. The Russian delegation is headed by none other than Foreign Minister Molotov, Stalin's right-hand man. The streets of the Polish capital have been lined with thousands of troops armed with tommy-guns to ensure the safety and privacy of the conference, who have been meeting in Willanow palace.

Should Moscow create a separate German state it would of course be added to the satellite nations which Russia overran during the war.

A most extraordinary and dangerous aspect of this situation is that the once proud capital city of Berlin lies in the heart of the Russian zone, although it is partitioned among the four allies for purposes of military occupation. This not only would both Eastern and Western Germany be deprived of the capital, but the most important communication center of all Europe would be divided against itself—a badly crippled giant.

Actually such a Russian move would formalize a situation which already exists in effect. The difference would be that hope of a United Germany would be killed, thereby dealing a heavy blow to general European economic rehabilitation. Germany long has been a keystone of continental economy, and the Western allies have been striving for unity in order to speed the general program of recovery.

The new Soviet project represents another offensive in her cold war against democracy. It would create a delicate situation, but would fall short of actual gunfire.

Small wonder that former President Hoover declared in his address at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia:

"Today men in the Kremlin hold in their right hands the threat of military aggression against all civilization. With their left hands they work to weaken civilization by boring from within. These tyrants have created a situation new in all human experience."

Small wonder, too, that the Re-

## Hoover Receives Ovation Of Man Who Has Won And Lost Leadership In Past

By HAL BOYLE  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A man

could get only one ovation like that in a lifetime. It was the kind of ovation that people give to a leader who has won and lost for them in the past, whom they have passed by for the new leader with the new prospect of victory.

There is a strange music in the loyalty of massed human voices. And it must have been nostalgic music indeed to Herbert Hoover Tuesday night as he stood on the platform and heard the Republican National Convention explode in tribute to him.

It must have carried him back across the years on a bridge of turbulent sound to 1928 and the swarming summer when he was nominated in Kansas City. But he didn't show it. As he walked to the speaker's stand he suddenly caught the convention's heart with his familiarity. This was the same Hoover of yore, back perhaps for his swan song at a party convention, for he is 73. The old high collar was gone, but the neat blue double-breasted

Republican platform should set forth: "Our foreign policy is dedicated to preserving a free America in a free world of free men. This calls for strengthening the United Nations and primary recognition of America's self-interest in the liberty of other peoples. Prudently conserving our own resources, we shall cooperate on a self-help basis with other peace-loving nations."

And again: "We pledge a vigorous enforcement of existing laws against Communists and enactment of such new legislation as may be necessary to expose the reasonable activities of Communists and defeat their objective of establishing here a Godless dictatorship controlled from abroad."

As things now stand there seems small chance of achieving a United Germany short of some development which will enable the people of Eastern Germany to reassert themselves and throw off the Muscovite yoke.

quit and the simple tie were there. His hair was whiter and thinner, the cherubic face a bit wrinkled—but they were only the authentic stamps of his role as elder statesman.

To the Republican delegates as he stood there waiting to speak he was a human symbol of their party, unchanged in principle by either defeat or victory. He stood for winning and losing, but they let him know their pride in him. The ovation began with the suddenness of a flash flood. It started on the convention floor and swept through the galleries in a crashing gust of sound.

It seemed to catch Hoover, the only living former president, by surprise. As the entire convention began to rise in a tumult of cheers and waving banners, he stood uncertainly, half-squinting his blue eyes in the glare of the bright hot lights.

The sound beat around him like a crash of tremendous surf. He glanced up at the galleries and waved his hand tentatively, like someone on a pier waving goodbye to a friend on a shipboard he wasn't sure could see him.

In a twinkling the aisles were jammed with delegates and the convention hall blared out "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic." All through the hall hundreds of voices picked up the words: "Glory, glory, hallelujah! the truth goes marching on!"

Then the parade of delegates, state banners tossing high, wound around the convention hall past the speaker's platform, giving every delegate a chance to wave up individually to the man who twice led their party.

And they took it as a chance to give him an individual tribute.

There were young men and women who looked up at him with the new youth gives to veterans of a war they never knew. And there were middle-aged and elderly people who looked up at him with the eyes of old remembrance.

The music, the waving banners, the cheers—they stirred root loyalties. A number of women in the long line wept with emotion, and so did several men. Hoover

stood silently, his left hand flexing nervously, his face now smiling, now sober.

After 15 minutes the pounding gavel of the convention chairman, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., ended the demonstration. In grave, unemotional words Hoover then spoke. He said the country and the world faced critical problems which "far transcend partisan action." He told the delegates they are the trustees of the great cause of human liberty and that they must follow the counsel of

those who believe that politics is only a game to be played for personal advantage; you are wasting your effort. "Make yourselves worthy of the victory."

Another wave of cheering washed through the high hall. Herbert Hoover stood there a moment basking to the music of loyalty, and then he stepped back and was gone.

He gave no advice to the convention of the biggest problem remaining on its program—the choice of the party's leader for 1948.

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GOAT MILK—No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5. No. 6. No. 7. No. 8. No. 9. No. 10. No. 11. No. 12. No. 13. No. 14. No. 15. No. 16. No. 17. No. 18. No. 19. No. 20. No. 21. No. 22. No. 23. No. 24. No. 25. No. 26. No. 27. No. 28. No. 29. No. 30. No. 31. No. 32. No. 33. No. 34. No. 35. No. 36. No. 37. No. 38. No. 39. No. 40. No. 41. No. 42. No. 43. No. 44. No. 45. No. 46. No. 47. No. 48. No. 49. No. 50. No. 51. No. 52. No. 53. No. 54. No. 55. No. 56. No. 57. No. 58. No. 59. No. 60. No. 61. No. 62. No. 63. No. 64. No. 65. No. 66. No. 67. No. 68. No. 69. No. 70. No. 71. No. 72. No. 73. No. 74. No. 75. No. 76. No. 77. No. 78. No. 79. No. 80. No. 81. No. 82. No. 83. No. 84. No. 85. No. 86. No. 87. No. 88. No. 89. No. 90. No. 91. No. 92. No. 93. No. 94. No. 95. No. 96. No. 97. No. 98. No. 99. No. 100. No. 101. No. 102. No. 103. No. 104. No. 105. No. 106. No. 107. No. 108. No. 109. No. 110. No. 111. No. 112. No. 113. No. 114. No. 115. No. 116. No. 117. No. 118. No. 119. No. 120. No. 121. No. 122. No. 123. No. 124. No. 125. No. 126. No. 127. No. 128. No. 129. No. 130. No. 131. No. 132. No. 133. No. 134. No. 135. No. 136. No. 137. No. 138. No. 139. No. 140. No. 141. No. 142. No. 143. No. 144. No. 145. No. 146. No. 147. No. 148. No. 149. No. 150. No. 151. No. 152. No. 153. No. 154. No. 155. No. 156. No. 157. No. 158. No. 159. No. 160. No. 161. No. 162. No. 163. No. 164. No. 165. No. 166. No. 167. No. 168. No. 169. No. 170. No. 171. No. 172. No. 173. No. 174. No. 175. No. 176. No. 177. No. 178. No. 179. No. 180. No. 181. No. 182. No. 183. No. 184. No. 185. No. 186. No. 187. No. 188. No. 189. No. 190. No. 191. No. 192. No. 193. No. 194. No. 195. No. 196. No. 197. No. 198. No. 199. No. 200. No. 201. No. 202. No. 203. No. 204. No. 205. No. 206. No. 207. No. 208. No. 209. No. 210. No. 211. No. 212. No. 213. No. 214. No. 215. No. 216. No. 217. No. 218. No. 219. No. 220. No. 221. No. 222. No. 223. No. 224. No. 225. No. 226. No. 227. No. 228. No. 229. No. 230. No. 231. No. 232. No. 233. No. 234. No. 235. No. 236. No. 237. No. 238. No. 239. No. 240. No. 241. No. 242. No. 243. No. 244. No. 245. No. 246. No. 247. No. 248. No. 249. No. 250. No. 251. No. 252. No. 253. No. 254. No. 255. No. 256. No. 257. No. 258. No. 259. No. 260. No. 261. No. 262. No. 263. No. 264. No. 265. No. 266. No. 267. No. 268. No. 269. No. 270. No. 271. No. 272. No. 273. No. 274. No. 275. No. 276. No. 277. No. 278. No. 279. No. 280. No. 281. No. 282. No. 283. No. 284. No. 285. No. 286. No. 287. No. 288. No. 289. No. 290. No. 291. No. 292. No. 293. No. 294. No. 295. No. 296. No. 297. No. 298. No. 299. No. 300. No. 301. No. 302. No. 303. No. 304. No. 305. No. 306. No. 307. No. 308. No. 309. No. 310. No. 311. No. 312. No. 313. No. 314. No. 315. No. 316. No. 317. No. 318. No. 319. No. 320. No. 321. No. 322. No. 323. No. 324. No. 325. No. 326. No. 327. No. 328. No. 329. No. 330. No. 331. No. 332. No. 333. No. 334. No. 335. No. 336. No. 337. No. 338. No. 339. No. 340. No. 341. No. 342. No. 343. No. 344. No. 345. No. 346. No. 347. No. 348. No. 349. No. 350. No. 351. No. 352. No. 353. No. 354. No. 355. No. 356. No. 357. No. 358. No. 359. No. 360. No. 361. No. 362. No. 363. No. 364. No. 365. No. 366. No. 367. No. 368. No. 369. No. 370. No. 371. No. 372. No. 373. No. 374. No. 375. No. 376. No. 377. No. 378. No. 379. No. 380. No. 381. No. 382. No. 383. No. 384. No. 385. No. 386. No. 387. No. 388. No. 389. No. 390. No. 391. No. 392. No. 393. No. 394. No. 395. No. 396. No. 397. No. 398. No. 399. No. 400. No. 401. No. 402. No. 403. No. 404. No. 405. No. 406. No. 407. No. 408. No. 409. No. 410. No. 411. No. 412. No. 413. No. 414. No. 415. No. 416. No. 417. No. 418. No. 419. No. 420. No. 421. No. 422. No. 423. No. 424. No. 425. No. 426. No. 427. No. 428. No. 429. No. 430. No. 431. No. 432. No. 433. No. 434. No. 435. No. 436. No. 437. No. 438. No. 439. No. 440. No. 441. No. 442. No. 443. No. 444. No. 445. No. 446. No. 447. No. 448. No. 449. No. 450. No. 451. No. 452. No. 453. No. 454. No. 455. No. 456. No. 457. No. 458. No. 459. No. 460. No. 461. No. 462. No. 463. No. 464. No. 465. No. 466. No. 467. No. 468. No. 469. No. 470. No. 471. No. 472. No. 473. No. 474. No. 475. No. 476. No. 477. No. 478. No. 479. No. 480. No. 481. No. 482. No. 483. No. 484. No. 485. No. 486. No. 487. No. 488. No. 489. No. 490. No. 491. No. 492. No. 493. No. 494. No. 495. No. 496. No. 497. No. 498. No. 499. No. 500. No. 501. No. 502. No. 503. No. 504. No. 505. No. 506. No. 507. No. 508. No. 509. No. 510. No. 511. No. 512. No. 513. No. 514. No. 515. No. 516. No. 517. No. 518. No. 519. No. 520. No. 521. No. 522. No. 523. No. 524. No. 525. No. 526. No. 527. No. 528. No. 529. No. 530. No. 531. No. 532. No. 533. No. 534. No. 53



## Only Class Of People More Enduring Than Nomination Seekers Is Wives

By HAL BOYLE  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The big mystery today in this metropolis of fraternal affection isn't who's going to be the Republican candidate for president.

To heck with secrecy, I can tell you in two words who it will be—a Republican. His name? His name right now is legion. Or almost legion.

The real mystery here to one seeing a national convention for the first time is:

"How can one small subdivision of a continent with only 145,000,000 people produce so many rugged men with the stamina to face openly the ordeal of being a candidate for the presidency?"

For the people of Paducah are nothing to the trials and tribulations of a man who aspires to become the number one public servant of the American people.

If he wins one race and gets

the nomination, what lies ahead? Another energy-sapping, spirit-wearing race with an equally eager leaver who wears the other party's nomination.

But the first race looks to me like the hardest—the race to head the party's ticket. For in it a man is trying to do the hardest thing in the world—get applause from his own family, in this case his political family. Family fights are the bitterest, civil wars the bloodiest.

What does a man have to do to convince his political family that he should lead them? Ordinarily—plenty!

Leaving out the nerve-wearing months of preliminary travel and negotiation, there is the week-long ordeal of the convention itself.

In one evening here Governor Thomas E. Dewey shook hands with some 6,000 people at his

official reception. Senator Robert A. Taft, too, has a grip worn out from greeting well wishers. He also shook the trunk of the only honest-to-lather pachyderm gathered here for the quadrennial meeting of the American society for the advancement of the elephant.

There is no such thing as real sleep for a candidate once the convention starts. He faces long hours of conferences with his advisers, and dozens of interviews with potential supporters in the buttonholing, wheeling and dealing sessions to win delegates.

There isn't just one smoke-filled room at any close political convention. There are hundreds of them as democracy works its way to a decision by the democratic method of negotiation. Sometimes one smoke-filled room yields the wildfire of victory. Usually it doesn't.

A candidate in a hotly contested race may give his time, his heart, and wear two or three years off his normal life expectancy in a fight to gain the nomination and still be asked to

give one more thing—promises. Promises to appoint this man to that post in exchange for delegate votes.

And does it cost money to try to win a nomination? It does. To give one example it cost Senator Taft and his supporters \$175,000 alone to fight Harold Stassen's bid for delegate support in the Ohio primary.

One man who has escaped most of the preliminary travel and expense is Senator Arthur Vandenberg. He has said he wouldn't seek the nomination, but like Burke in "David Copperfield," he's willing "to take it if drafted."

But suppose a man goes

through the customary long weary grind to nomination, and then goes on to win the presidency. What is his reward?

A \$75,000-a-year job guaranteed for four years and a free white goldfish bowl to live in. And more and more conferences and hundreds of thousands of more hands to shake. And no more privacy. And 145,000,000 leaves, pro and con.

There is only one class of people who show more enduring courage than the iron men who seek a party nomination for the presidency. These are the women who married them.

The ancients had no table forks. Greeks and Romans ate with their fingers after their food had been cut into small pieces.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given that Clayton Thomas, Altamonte Springs, Fla., and G. B. Weston, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., is engaged in business at Altamonte Springs, Florida, under the fictitious name, The Club 436 (trade name), and that they intend to register said name pursuant to the terms of the "Fictitious Name Statute" (Chapter 2053, Laws of Florida, 1931) with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.  
CLAYTON THOMAS  
G. B. WESTON

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To Protect the Peace of the World,  
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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1918

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 170

## Draft Signing Ends National Guard Joining

Secretary Royall Telegraphs All State Adjutants General To Halt Recruiting

WASHINGTON, June 25, (AP)—Army Secretary Royall telegraphed all state adjutants general today to stop recruiting National Guardsmen immediately.

He told them congressional leaders will not favor extra appropriations to pay more guardsmen than the regular budget provides. The budget for the next fiscal year provides for a total National Guard strength of 341,000. The rush of enlistments by men who otherwise would be eligible for the draft is believed to have pushed the strength nearer to 375,000. Under provisions of the draft act, men who were not in the guard by last midnight are subject to draft.

President Truman signalled the start of the nation's second peacetime draft when he signed the two-year selective service bill into law at 4:40 P. M. (EST) yesterday.

Just a short time before he approved a \$10,000,000,000 plus fund to build up the Army, Navy and Air Force to a strength of 2,000,000 men.

Both actions gave support to this nation's foreign policy at a time when Russia is displaying new hostility to the presence of U. S. forces in Berlin and is otherwise exerting pressure against Western opponents of Communist expansion.

There was no indication whether Mr. Truman discussed the latest Soviet move in Berlin with members of the cabinet at their regular Friday meeting at the White House.

## CIO Auto Workers Oppose Ford Offer With Hiked Demand

DETROIT, June 25, (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers countered the Ford Motor Company's offer of an 11-14 cent hourly wage increase with revised demands of its own today totalling twice that much.

A UAW spokesman said the demand would cost Ford at least an additional 28 cents an hour. The union demand includes:

- (1) A flat 14-cent an hour pay raise;
- (2) A company financed hospitalization, health and medical care program equal to another eight cents an hour;
- (3) Elimination of what the union called "differential" in economic standards between Ford and its competitors. "This would include higher night differential pay, elimination of 'so called merit' spreads, more call-in pay and other fringe benefits, adding up to six cents an hour.

Ford, earlier this week, offered a 14-cent raise in all of its 110,000 employees making more than the average \$1.50 an hour and 11 cents to those making less.

## Siam's Leader Vows Fight On Communism

BANGKOK, Siam, June 25, (AP)—Premier Pibul Songgram said today Siam will stand firm against Communist ideology.

He said the country is ringed by neighbors already infiltrated and seized by Communist workers. The country is bordered by Indo China, Burma and the federation of Malaya.

The premier said recent unrest in southern Siam provinces was stirred partly by Communists. He said local Moslem agitators took advantage of the disorder. He asserted the situation there is now normal and that police suppression squads have been reinforced to guard against Communist infiltration from Malaya.

Pibul said the cabinet and defense board discussed the Communist threat. The defense board was instructed to draft measures to prevent Communist infiltration.

BEATS CHILD  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 25, (AP)—A two-year-old girl was beaten to death last night and police arrested a man they said had confessed that he lost his head because the child "messed" a couple times.

Deputy Police Chief Fred G. Arnold said Elmer L. Paul, 27, had signed a statement that he struck Doreen Feilder "about 50 or 60 times" with his fist.

## Hoosiers Stage Convention Shindig



WHOOPIING IT UP with stops pulled, members of the Indiana delegation turn loose at the Republican Convention in Philadelphia when Indiana Rep. Charles Halleck addressed the gathering. (International)

## Sanford Is Rated Tops Of 63 Cities Appraised In U. S.

Director Says Co-operation Results In 99 Percent Listing

The J. M. Clemenshaw Appraisal Company, which will complete its appraisal of Sanford property on Monday, four days ahead of schedule, places Sanford at the top of the 63 cities it has appraised in percentage of homes listed. R. P. Skelly, director of the appraisal, announced this morning.

He declared that in behalf of the company and staff he wished to thank the citizens of Sanford for their fine co-operation, hospitality and friendliness toward the appraisers, and stated that this had resulted in the listing of 99 percent of homes here.

Prior to the Sanford appraisal, Adrian, Mich., had the highest percentage of home listings with the company, 97 percent. Listings have gone as low as 95 percent where the co-operation was not so good, said Mr. Skelly. He revealed that in all his 15 years of appraisal of cities he had never encountered a "friendlier city than Sanford," and added that he and Mrs. Skelly, who assisted him in the work here, intend to return to Sanford sometime to live.

Sanford set another record, he revealed, by having only one building not on the tax role. This turned out to be a small, \$500 dwelling between the A.C.L. railroad tracks near West Eleventh Street, and which had been moved to the site a few years before. Some towns have had as much as four percent of buildings not on the tax role, said Mr. Skelly. There were only eight turn-

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## Judge M. B. Smith Decides Against Judge Ware's Suit

Ware Contends He Is Entitled To \$500 Yearly Plus Fees

Judge M. B. Smith of the Circuit Court has decided against Judge R. W. Ware as judge of the County Court in a suit by Judge Ware against Seminole County wherein a declaratory decree was sought to determine by what statute the salary of the judge, as judge of the County Court, should be paid, it was announced this morning by O. P. Herndon, county clerk.

"Prior to the suit," said Mr. Herndon, "the County had paid the County Judge as judge of the County Court, \$500 a year salary and \$3.00 docket fee on each case filed. This was in accordance with Section 6 Chapter 9344, State act of 1923.

"Judge Ware contended that he should be paid under Section 34.21 of the Florida statute, 1941, which provides that in each county where the population exceeds 22,000 people, the judge of the County Court shall receive an annual salary of \$1,200.

"The statute provides that this compensation shall exclude all salary fees or other compensation which the said judge of the County Court as such, might receive or be entitled to, Seminole County, having grown into this section by virtue of its population, the Board of County Commissioners agreed with Judge Ware that he should be paid under this statute.

"Later," declared Mr. Herndon, "Judge Ware instituted the suit, claiming that he should not be paid under that section which increased his salary \$700 a year, and excluded the \$3.00 docket fee.

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## Egyptians Fire On UNMarked Truce Airplane

Spokesman Says Spitfires Pursue White Craft To Airfield, Attack As It Lands

TEL AVIV, Israel, June 25, (AP)—A United Nations spokesman said today the Egyptians had fired upon a clearly marked white U. N. truce plane piloted by an American.

The spokesman said also that the Egyptians had refused to permit a U. N. approved Jewish supply convoy to pass to settlements in the Negev, and both incidents were regarded by the U. N. Commission here as violations of the truce.

The case was not regarded, however, as invalidating the general cease fire which has held generally for two of its four weeks.

Col. Count Harold Bonde, head of the truce mission, has informed Cairo of the violations, the spokesman added.

The Israeli government also accused the Egyptians of violating the truce. A communiqué said the Egyptians not only refused passage to the Jewish convoy, but bombed the settlements of Beer Tuvia and Kefar Warburg, midway between Tel Aviv and Gaza.

The U. N. spokesman and Egyptian Spitfires pursued the white truce plane, clearly marked with the letters "U. N.," until it was about to land near Kefar Warburg. He said the plane was attacked with gunfire as it was about to touch the ground. Fifteen shots were fired, some of them striking the plane from the rear and hitting the instrument panel. The American pilot, a colonel named Martin, was alone in the plane and escaped injury, the spokesman added.

The spokesman said Col. Bonde, through the front lines today and informed the Egyptian commander in chief that truce observers would be withdrawn from the Egyptian zone because of "failure to respect the truce mission."

A Jewish announcement and Col. Bonde had advised Jewish authorities they were "free to act as they thought fit" with regard to getting the convoy through as a result of the Egyptian action.

The Jews had declared previously that if the Egyptians stopped Negev-bound convoys, they were prepared "to fight them through."

The U. N. spokesman said there was no actual shooting in the convoy case.

Meanwhile the Mitrachi party declared that both its regional ministers—Rabbi J. L. Fishman and Yehuda Shalom—were returning to the government. They had resigned in the crisis caused by the government's dispatch of Israeli troops to oppose Irgun Zvai Leumi attempts to land no-man's ships.

The government, bolstered by a vote of confidence, was standing firm in its opposition to the challenge from Irgun. Unofficially, it said three Irgun fighters and perhaps some Israeli troops were killed in clashes that developed as Irgunists withdrew.

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## Soviets Halt Berlin Food From Red Zone

Experts Say No Immediate Danger Of Starvation Exists But Situation Is Dire

BERLIN, June 25, (AP)—The Russians struck another blow at the Western Allies in Berlin today stopping food shipments from the Soviet zone into the Western sectors. Traffic already was suspended on the railroad supplying these sectors with food from the Western occupation zones.

Under the four-power agreement, the Western zones have furnished about two-thirds of Berlin's food and the Soviet zone one-third. The food was distributed through a central German agency to insure even supplies for all areas.

American and British experts said that while no immediate danger of starvation exists, the food situation eventually will become impossible if the Russian blockade continues.

Col. Frank L. Howley, commander of the U. S. sector of Berlin, said:

"We are living off food reserves which should last a month if the blockade against shipments from the West continues, that will require action by higher authorities."

There was indication that such action was already under way. The British deputy military governor, Maj. General Nevill C. H. Brownlow, flew to London for talks with British authorities. He left after his chief, General Sir Brian Robertson, held discussions with General Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor.

In London foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons a "delicate state of affairs" exists in Berlin. The British cabinet was summoned in a special session, presumably to discuss the Berlin situation.

The blockade left only the airways for bringing food from the West to the 2,000,000 residents of the British, French and American zones in Berlin. Allied experts acknowledged this would not work in the long run.

Col. Howley said the Western Allies had anticipated the latest Soviet move and had accumulated food stocks sufficient to meet a difficulty.

He said these included 50 tons of whole powdered milk and 200 tons of condensed milk, which were distributed to hospitals for babies deprived of fresh milk from the Soviet zone. Under four-power agreement the Russians agree to bring in fresh milk for the entire city in exchange for meat.

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## Greek Raids Break Rebel Resistance By Surprise Moves

ATHENS, June 25, (AP)—The Greek general staff said today surprise attacks have broken rebel guerrilla resistance at points near Nestorion and Grevena.

Nestorion is just northeast of the Thessalonian pocket estimated to hold 7,000 followers of Communist leader Markos Vassilias. Grevena is southeast. Six Greek divisions, each with U. S. Army advisors, are assaulting the mountainous rebel territory, which lies against the border of Communist Albania.

The communists said Boufa heights had been taken, opening the way for a new assault on Amouda ridge northwest of Nestorion. The ridge is perhaps the strongest position in the 1,000 square miles of rebel territory. The capture of places south and southwest of Nestorion was claimed.

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## Sheriff Mero Seizes Distillery Materials

Sheriff P. A. Mero was back at his pursuit this morning when, at the aid of Deputy Herman "Futs" Brumley, he seized liquor-making equipment at an abandoned still near the Wekiva River. A former member of the State Beverage Department, Sheriff Mero has had much experience at "busting up stills."

The material seized included a copper coil, kettle and mash vat. T. J. Steerman and D. B. Morris, state wide motor vehicle deputies today visited Sheriff Mero before starting check-up work here.

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## Dewey Confers With Delegation



CONFIDENT AND COMPOSED: New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gives instructions to his New York delegation at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia. He appeared completely concerned by news of a Dewey-Dewey movement meeting held a short time before. He expressed himself as certain of victory. (International)

## Dewey Becomes 1st Unsuccessful GOP Bidder To Be Renominated

PHILADELPHIA, June 25, (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey today became the first unsuccessful Republican candidate for President ever to be renominated.

But combats are nothing new to the 46-year-old New York governor. His career has been marked by "try, try again" victories. Ten years ago, after Dewey had risen to fame as Manhattan's crack-cracking district attorney, the Republican Party nominated him for governor. He lost the election to Democratic Governor Herbert H. Lehman on that first try.

Two years later, in 1940, Dewey won after the GOP presidential nomination. He and Senator Robert A. Taft fought it out in Philadelphia, but darkhorse Wendell L. Willkie beat them both in the stretch.

Republicans gave Dewey another crack at the governorship in 1942. This time he made it, defeating State Attorney General John J. Bennett, the Democratic nominee.

The victory ended 20 years of Democratic rule in New York state and put the one-time Michigan choir boy in line for another shot at the GOP presidential nomination.

Although Dewey never announced he was a candidate, he was nominated virtually by acclamation at Chicago in 1944. He failed to top President Roosevelt's wartime election for a fourth term, but he made a better showing in the electoral college—59 to 42—than any of 1944's three previous opponents.

He pulled the second largest number of popular votes of any Republican presidential candidate in history—22,004,755 against Willkie's 22,304,755 in 1940.

Dewey took the licking philosophically but didn't care much for another four-year term as governor. He resigned in 1945, and he was re-elected by a record majority of 67,000 over Senator James M. Dewey New Deal Democrat.

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## Forecaster Predicts Summer To Be Awful

FAIR LAWN, N. J., June 25, (AP)—Long range weather forecaster George J. McCormack, who predicted last winter's big snow months before it came, says this summer's weather will be awful. McCormack, who does it all by astro-meteorology, said: "The season's best vacation weather would be during the third week of July, the first two weeks of August up to Aug. 18 and the second week in September."

"Some of the hottest weather is scheduled for the end of June into the opening days of July from Mississippi Valley westward to the continental divide and in the Southwest. But the heat wave will be broken during the second week of July, about July 11-12."

"On July 4 holiday week-end, McCormack concluded, 'thunderstorms and local squalls originating in the Mississippi Valley on the 2nd will move eastward toward the Atlantic from July 3 to July 6.'

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## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon showers and showers. Breezy, with moderate variable winds, mostly westerly.

## Dewey Picks Warren As Running Mate

No Other Name Is Offered For Vice-Presidency Which Is Accclaimed Nominated

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 25, (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey and California's Earl Warren are the 1948 Republican presidential ticket.

Dewey was unanimously nominated by the 24th National Convention last night.

He picked Warren to run with him as vice president and the convention today by acclamation confirmed that choice.

No other name than Warren's was presented for the vice presidency. Arizona gave notice of nominating Harold L. Stassen but a few minutes later withdrew it.

Chairman Joseph Martin put Warren's name before the convention and declared him nominated by acclamation.

New York's Dewey, getting his

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## Bisbee Presides As New President At Lions Meeting

Hamilton Bisbee today presided as newly elected president of the Lions Club at the meeting at the Tourist Center.

He had officiated but a short time at this post before acting President Dick Elsherry fined him a dime for not having a program lined up for the meeting. A vote of fun resulted, with charges and counter charges. Jack Morrison presided at his new post as secretary and Edward McCall as treasurer.

Getting down to serious business, President Bisbee read a letter which will be sent by the Club to Lafayette Golden, president of the Florida High School Athletic Association, expressing apologies of club members as citizens of Sanford for the "regrettable incidents" attending the recent testing of the Mayfair Inn, which, while high school ball players and officials alike had to seek new quarters for the night.

Cliff Ables was named chairman of the committee to greet returning delegates, including Arnold Harrington from Bay State at Tallahassee Saturday. A letter from the latter was read in which he thanked his Lion sponsors, and told how he had been greeted by Lions on his arrival and invited to a meeting of the Tallahassee Club.

Comets were Edward Ebert of the recently organized Palm Beach Lions Club at Tampa, and Hugo Duncan of Sanford.

## G. A. Speer Is Elected Head Of Sportsmen

G. A. Speer, Jr., was elected president of the Seminole County Sportsmen Association last night at a meeting of the organization at the Yacht Club Building.

J. J. Monaghan, Jr., was named second president of the organization and Gene Adams was selected as secretary. Treasurer for the coming year will be John Morsch and W. C. Jamison was re-elected as an edman.

Charles Forrester, John Gallows, George Maffett and Porter Lansing were elected to be members of the board of directors.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and an outline of the accomplishments for the past year was presented.

## Nutritionist Warns Users Of Mineral Oil

TRENTON, N. J., June 25, (AP)—Don't use mineral oil as a food unless your doctor advises it, Mrs. Margaret P. Zealand, state health nutritionist, warned today. She said the American Medical Association has withdrawn its approval of mineral oil as a food product, and the Federal Food and Drug Administration called salad dressings made with the oil "adulterated."

Use of mineral oil near mealtime will interfere with absorption of fat-soluble vitamins, and utilization of calcium and phosphorus, Mrs. Zealand added.

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## SAVE MONEY - Read Herald Ads

You can save money and help cut your own cost of living by reading the Herald ads. Advertised prices are lowest prices. The following merchants are advertising attractive features and special bargain in today's Herald:

Harriet's Beauty Shop  
Ley's  
Penney's  
H. L. Perkins & Son  
Hubson Sporting Goods  
Seminole Tire Shop