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## U.S. Rebuttal's Open In Coplon Espionage Case

### Government Begins Cross Examination Of Alger Hiss In His Perjury Trial

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—Testimony ended today in the Coplon espionage trial. Federal Judge Albert L. Rosen promptly denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Judge Rosen also denied a series of other defense motions, all designed to knock out the government's case against the former Justice Department worker.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—The defense in the Judith Coplon espionage trial completed its case today and the government began calling rebuttal witnesses.

Two defense witnesses appeared briefly. Then Defense Attorney Archibald Palmer said "we rest" at 9:30 A. M.

John M. Kelley, Jr., a government prosecutor, immediately called William E. Foley as the first of three rebuttal witnesses he plans to put on the stand.

Foley, Miss Coplon's boss when she worked in the Justice Department as a political analyst, was called to contradict her version of an FBI "decoy" memorandum which figures prominently in the trial.

The last defense witnesses were John L. Chamberlain of the Geological Research Corp., Arlington, Va., and Arthur Shinkins of East Orange, N. J., who is with the New York publishing firm of Simon and Schuster.

Chamberlain said his company had never sold geophones to Amtorg, the Soviet trading agency.

Notes from the FBI "decoy" were found in Miss Coplon's purse when she was arrested with Valentin, it was stated on page six.

## William Thomas Has Appendicitis Attack On Cruise

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 27 (Special)—William Thomas, 37, Sanford, was saved by joint Navy and Coast Guard action after he was stricken with appendicitis late last Tuesday aboard the USS PC 776 off the North Carolina Coast.

The commanding officer of the vessel radioed the Fifth Coast Guard District headquarters requesting a seaplane to transfer Thomas to the hospital, as soon as his condition had been determined. A Coast Guard Mariner seaplane dispatched from Elizabeth City, N. C., rendezvoused.

Patrolman, the covered wagon used to publicize the bond sales, arrived at 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning in front of the Bitts Theater where it remained until 1:00 P. M., when it was taken to Daytona Beach. W. W. Jones of the U. S. Treasury Department here, said in 1938, and owned by Mayor G. R. Parry of Cedar City, Utah, it was mounted on a large trailer drawn by a truck.

Mayor Andrew Christway visited the covered wagon and over a loud speaker and radio facilities of Bitts Theater extended a welcome to the James M. Bitts fund for making it possible to see the historic symbol of early Americanism.

The Treasury Department, Mayor Christway said, has been instrumental in making it possible to see the historic symbol of early Americanism.

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## Governor Warren And Pretty Bride Honeyymoon In Southern California

LOS ANGELES, June 27 (AP)—Governor Fuller Warren of Florida and his pretty sun-tanned California bride are honeymooning today.

Barbara Jeanne Manning, 23, softly spoke the words "I do" for the Governor in a late afternoon candle lit ceremony at Westwood Community Church yesterday.

A Lutheran minister, the Rev. A. J. Soldan, officiated, omitting the word "one" from the ceremony.

The church, lavishly decorated with flowers, formed a colorful setting for the uniting of a Florida Governor and a California beauty. But outside the sky was leaden gray with not even a trace of sunshine.

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## Catholics Say Reds Seize All Church Offices

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 17 (AP)—Roman Catholic sources charged today Communists have seized virtually all church administrative offices in Czechoslovakia and arrested priests who resisted.

The informants said reports from various parts of the country showed progressive measures against the church are increasing. Some priests charged them with "hosting unrepentant" after they had read from the pulpit yesterday the Catholic hierarchy's accusations of deceit, fraud, kidnapping and robbery against the Communist government.

The denunciation, in the form of a pastoral letter, was a virtual white book catalogue of alleged anti-church actions by the government, which it accused of aiming at the "extermination of the church of Christ." The letter told Catholic communicants their "hour of trial" may be at hand.

Prague priests said they believed the pastoral letter, signed by Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, Archbishop Josef Mateschka of Olomouc and the country's other Catholic bishops, had received wide circulation despite police attempts to prevent the letter from being read in pulpits.

Priests have reported they were warned in night police visits against reading pastoral letters, the only means for the hierarchy to tell its flock of the church-state fight since the Catholic press was shut down by the government.

The pastoral letter supported reports of the seizure of the Archbishop's administrative offices at his bishop's and his virtual captivity in his palace.

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## Sanford Farm Market Sales Show Big Hike

A million and a half dollar increase in sales over 1948 at the Sanford State Farmers Market was reported today by Sandy Anderson, manager.

Sales for this season totaled \$4,675,640, an increase of \$1,555,698 over 1948. A total of 271,147 more units were sold than last season, he said.

Citrus led in sales value with 440,164 boxes selling for \$1,099,045. Celery was next with 215,872 crates selling for \$403,146. Cabbage was third with 514,105 bags and crates selling for \$570,746. Beans of all varieties totaled 257,576 bushels and brought \$712,440.

In addition to these commodities, 81 other different kinds of vegetables and fruit were distributed into 39 states and 43 cities.

It was impossible for me to personally contact all of the buyers the Sanford market, but I did succeed in getting the names and addresses of approximately 300 of them.

We had buyers from 12 states and 39 cities. Most of the buyers were who patronized our market. This was due to the Texas and California freeze. It was very gratifying to talk with these buyers.

West of the Mississippi who visited our market for the first time. They were well pleased to find such a large variety of produce, fruit and convenient dealers. One thing in particular that appealed to these buyers was that they could load out and start back to their markets on a day's notice. So, with courteous business transactions and a wide variety of produce and fruit to choose from, I believe the Sanford market has a bright future.

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## Rayburn Says House Will Pass Housing Bill By Tomorrow

### FBI Captures Counterfeiters In Capital Raid

Agents Seize Almost \$100,000 In Bills, 4 Men And Woman

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—Secret Service agents today seized almost \$100,000 in counterfeit bills in a raid only a half dozen blocks from the White House and Secret Service headquarters.

The money was being made, the Treasury said, in an office suite at 1807 H Street, Northwest, in the same block with World Bank headquarters. Four men and a woman were arrested.

A formal statement by the Treasury said charges of manufacturing and passing counterfeit currency were placed against Eugene L. Clayton, 35, Walter Kubell, 40, William F. Hughes, 28, and his wife Josephine, 28, and Arthur M. Behar, 35. All gave Washington addresses.

The Treasury and Clayton and Kubell "admitted manufacturing the counterfeits" in their business office suite.

They created the suits May 30, and had inserted in the bills a clause permitting in a copy operation a duplicating machine, "the Treasury" said.

The notes were manufactured in early April and immediately afterward there was an "air ton" of the country to pass them. But the Treasury said, it was "only meagerly successful."

Approximately 2,000 counterfeit bills were passed on a ton that included, it said, Kansas City, Omaha, Memphis, Dallas, San Antonio, Atlanta, Richmond, Baltimore, and back to Washington.

Only a "comparatively small number" were known to have been passed in each of these places, the service said.

Berlin Airlift Has Its First Birthday

BERLIN, June 27 (AP)—The airlift had its first birthday yesterday, but no party.

The 25th anniversary of the flight was celebrated in Berlin yesterday. The airlift has carried over 100,000 tons of supplies to the city since it was started in 1948.

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### Argentina And Britain Sign 5 Year Trade Pact

U. S. South American Market Believed To Be Cut By Alliance

BUENOS AIRES, June 27 (AP)—Britain and Argentina signed a five-year trade agreement today, thus ignoring United States objections to the pact.

The agreement was done in the presence of President Juan D. Peron, who said it was a group of high officials in the state department of government here.

Sir John Hulton, British ambassador to Argentina, and four ministers who form the Argentine National Economic Council signed the Spanish and English copies. The ceremony, held at the Argentine embassy, required two minutes.

Argentine business men believe the two-year pact will cut off one of their important South American markets. The United States claims the pact violates the spirit of free competitive international trade.

Argentine officials say it might keep United States and Latin American trade off the Argentine market.

Under the agreement, Britain will supply the bulk of Argentina's imports. These will range from such necessities as coal to automobiles and trucks. In return, Britain would get from Argentina an estimated 300,000 tons of wool, hides, and other items.

There was a "free trade" pact between Argentina and Britain in 1947 when the British blocked pound convertibility. Blocking the pound meant Argentina could not exchange pounds for dollars by selling to Argentina an estimated 300,000 tons of wool, hides, and other items.

Britain has maintained that the pact with Argentina is vital to the post-war recovery of Argentina.

Washington has described the pact as a "one-way" pact in which Argentina would get from Britain an estimated 300,000 tons of wool, hides, and other items.

The pact was drafted during four months of negotiations. The negotiations were aimed toward the end of the fall, but apparently had no effect on the Argentine market.

Experts in both Buenos Aires and London have said they consider the pact undesirable but agreed the trade under the pact would be worth \$100 million a year from the United States.

JOHN HULTON'S WIFE

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### Senate Vote On New Labor Measure Is Said To Be Critical By Sen. Lucas

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—Backers of the Administration's housing bill won an initial test in the House today. They beat 137 to 99 a proposed substitute containing no provision for public housing. Offered by Rep. Davis (D-Ga.), the beaten bill would have authorized \$350,000,000 for slum clearance and farm housing aids, but nothing for housing construction by the government. The vote was a teller count with the members not recorded by name. 300 other proposed substitutes are to be considered.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said today that the House will pass a "pretty good" housing bill not later than tomorrow.

New low cost public housing and slum clearance form a major phase of Mr. Truman's "fair deal" program.

Senate Minority Leader Lucas (D-Ill.) attended the weekly conference of congressional leaders with Mr. Truman afterward.

Lucas is expected to vote on a new labor law for the nation will be rather critical.

The proposed South Atlantic treaty will be brought up in the Senate immediately after it acts on the labor law.

## Jimmie Fox's Dog Judged Largest Pet In Ft. Mellon Show

Many pets, large and small and of many varieties, were entered by children in the fun-packed pet show held in Ft. Mellon Park Friday afternoon under a canopy of the Sanford-Bitts Club and directed by Mrs. P. M. Gingles, city recreation director for the youth program.

Colorful money bags filled with nickels and dimes were presented to each winner, and bags of pretzels were given to everyone at the show. More than 100 persons were present.

Pets entered in the contest included dogs of many types and sizes, cats, ducks, turtles, goats and a bear.

Jimmie Fox's dog was judged the largest in the contest. The prize for the smallest pet went to Peggy Thornley for "Cubie," her painted turtle. A goat named Eva, owned by Sarah Patten, was judged as the cutest.

Pilot Club Will Sponsor Hobby Show

Mrs. P. M. Gingles announced today that a Hobby Show will be held at the Fort Mellon Park Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The show will be sponsored by the Pilot Club in cooperation with the City Recreation Department under the direction of Mrs. Gingles. This is the second in a series of programs planned for the summer months.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in four classifications including the most unusual hobby, the best scrapbook, the best stamp collection and the best model plane.

The show will be held under the shelter of each end of the Fort Mellon Clubhouse. Court's show tables and benches will be provided, said Mrs. Gingles.

All children are invited to participate in the show and an entry blank for entering hobbies will be found in another part of today's Herald.

## Recreation Schedule

Tuesday Morning  
No baseball schedule today.  
10:00 A.M. Grammar School — Boys only — Basketball, relay, volley ball, boxing, one leg jump, tag, dog tying, kangaroo fight, bucking contest and chinling.  
10:00 A.M. Southside School — Paper cutting and coloring, canoe, butterfly, soap bubbles blowing.

Tuesday Afternoon  
2:00 P.M. Grammar School — swimming at Crystal Lake. Buddy race, water polo, lighted candle race. Life Guards' contest.  
Buddy System  
(Swim instructions — volunteer instructor.)

## East States Get Little Promise Of Relief From Heat

Most of the nation east of the Rocky Mountains sweltered in humid stickiness today, and there was little relief in sight.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Chicago said that except for a few spots, no rain had fallen over a hot, humid weekend and none was predicted before Tuesday. Even then light, scattered thundershowers won't give much relief, the bureau forecast.

West of the Rockies it was generally cooler. A line of thundershowers was reported moving from the West Coast.

Rev. David L. Roton, 84, Dies In Georgia

The Rev. David L. Roton, 84, retired Baptist minister and former resident of Benson Junction, died Saturday at his home in Benson Junction, Ga., where he had lived for the past year with his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Smith. He had been ill for the past year.

Prior to last year he had lived since 1925 with his son, H. W. Roton at Benson Junction. He was born Jan. 21, 1865 at Edgerfield, S. C.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Smith of Benson Junction, one son, H. W. Roton of Benson Junction, 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

## Mrs. Mary E. Taylor Wins Bond As Oldest Seminole County Resident

Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, 97, P. O. Box 12, Geneva, was awarded a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond today by the Florida State Bank as the oldest person in Seminole County whose name was entered in the recent contest in connection with the U. S. Treasury's bond sales drive.

Mrs. L. P. Harper, Geneva, who submitted Mrs. Taylor's name, was awarded a month's pass to the Bitts Theater by Manager Bob Harris.

The timely arrival at 6:50 o'clock this morning of Mark Lynn Rabinovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rabinovich, Jr., at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, entitled the six-pound 14 ounce infant to the \$25 bond offered by the Sanford Atlantic National Bank as the first Sanford baby born after 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

"A \$25 bond will certainly start the boy off in the right direction," exclaimed the delighted grandfather, the Sanford Atlantic National Bank as the first Sanford baby born after 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

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## Rev. Melton Ware Talks To Rotary On World Affairs

Hope For The Future Seen If Men Return To Moral Standards

"If we as individuals are worth perpetuating, then our nation will be perpetuated," said Rev. Melton Ware of Vero Beach speaking before the Rotary Club, after pointing out that this nation is on the brink of a third World War and that such a war would probably destroy western civilization as we know it.

"No nation worth living has yet died," he declared, and he urged that "we as a nation, set up standards in which wise and good people can believe, as individuals adhere to our moral and spiritual ideals, and leave events in the hands of God."

Rev. Ware, who was introduced by President George Touhy as a member of the Rotary Club, is pastor of the Methodist Church in Vero Beach, a veteran of World War two in which he served as a chaplain for four years, two and a half years in England and seven months in France, spoke on the subject, "An ex-G. I. Looks at the World," and said that his ideas on the subject originated a year ago while looking over a stack of magazines when for the first time he realized that this nation seemed to be on the brink of another war.

He spoke of the idealism and enthusiasm with which the young men of 1917 launched upon the crusade to make the world safe for democracy, and their disillusionment.

The City Commission will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the City Hall in regular session.

On Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock a public hearing will be held at the City Hall in regard to rent control for the Sanford area, said City Manager Clifford McKibbin this morning.

"Public law requires that before the governor of any state can remove controls in a city a public hearing must be held in that city," Mr. McKibbin declared.

BUTLER FINES 2

GAINESVILLE, June 27 (AP)—Florida State League President J. M. Butler today announced two fines—one player and one umpire resulting from the presidential wreath John Markland, St. Augustine catcher, drew a \$10 assessment for actions in a game in St. Augustine June 21 from which he was ejected by the umpire.

Umpire Phil Taylor was fined \$10 for using abusive language in addressing a manager—George Myatt of Orlando.

BIG POLIO FUND

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reported yesterday that a record total of \$55,728,000 was raised in the 1949 "March of Dimes." Last year's total was \$51,000,000.



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How does a person get herself
into a jam where her name is
emblazoned in the headlines of all
the newspapers of the country in the
most unfavorable moral and patri-
otic circumstances as Miss Judith
Coplon, former Justice Department
employee, has managed to do? Was
she a Russian spy, and if so, why?
Or was she merely a sap used as a
tool by some clever foreign agent?
We don't know, but we do know
that a man is known by the com-
pany he keeps. Tolerance is a great
thing. Be kind to all people, even
your enemies. But if you don't
want to get stuck up, don't run
around with stinks.

"All men are created free and
equal," says a line in the Declara-
tion of Independence. Free, polit-
ically, equal, before the law, may
be, but not in ability or talents.
Winston Churchill sold one of his
paintings the other day for \$5,250.
We could not sell one of his paint-
ings for \$25 if we worked on it all
the rest of our life. Nor could we
write a book as he can, nor make
a speech, nor command an army,
nor be a great statesman, nor build
a brick wall, all of which he can
do with amazing skill. But per-
haps the world is better off the
way it is. Think of what over-pro-
duction there would be if every-
one could paint as well as Church-
ill.

Statistics do not mean much to
the average person. We noticed that
there were 9,285 murders in this
country last year without batting
an eye. But when we read the gory
details of a single murder in the
newspaper, it makes a tremendous
impression on us. We wish that it
were not necessary to publish any
crime news. But we sometimes be-
lieve that if more of it were pub-
lished by all the newspapers all
over the country, more people
would realize the direction which
this country is traveling and the
seriousness of such evils as drink-
ing, narcotics and moral lax-
ities which are becoming more and
more common and which are the
cause of much of our crime.

The Justice Department, not sat-
isfied with efforts of the good
people of Alabama including the state
legislature to abolish Klan activities,
has decided to conduct an
investigation of its own. And a
congressional committee will throw
its weight around. We sincerely
hope that neither the Justice De-
partment nor the congressional
committee will so embarrass the
work of Alabamians as to cause
the Klan to flourish. If the people
of Washington would take the
trouble to read their history books,
they would find that the original
Ku Klux Klan actually started dur-
ing the Reconstruction Days when
the South was occupied by thou-
sands of federal troops who were
utterly powerless to put a stop to
its activities. The Klan did not dis-
band until the troops were with-
drawn and northern interference
with local customs ceased.

Cited as an argument in favor of
the sales tax which would increase
the cost of living for every man,
woman and child in Florida by at
least 3 percent, is the fact that
more people are now living in
State Welfare than at any time in
the history of the state, more than
even during the depression. This
means more than 90,000 State
welfare recipients who are said to be
unable to support themselves. This
does not include those drawing un-
employment compensation from the
Florida Industrial Commission, or
benefits in the "32-20 Club."

Doughnut Maker

If any one weapon won the First World War for the
United States, it was the Salvation Army doughnut. The
Army was feeling its way as far as many overseas activ-
ities were concerned, and did not pay much attention to
welfare work for many months after the first A.E.F. units
went abroad. The Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation
Army and other organizations were all permitted abroad,
but to large extent had to work out their procedures for
themselves.

The procedure that made the Salvation Army famous
throughout the entire American army was its gift of hot
doughnuts, a welcome break in the often monotonous fare
offered by the mess sergeant. They cheered the doughboy
from Switzerland to Belgium.

Who started the idea? It is now reported that the
distribution of doughnuts was an inspiration of Lieut. Col.
Helen Purviance of the Salvation Army, whose retirement
is now announced. She modestly denies this, which leaves
the original genius unknown.

Whoever it was should have a monument, preferably
round, with a hole in the middle, and embossed with the
gratitude of the A.E.F.

Powerful Facts

Speaking before a gathering of newspaper men in Al-
lentown, Pa., Senator Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania
claimed that the best advertisement of our way of life is
the publication of the facts about it, good and bad.

He declared that the rank-and-file newspaper man is
America's best salesman. Russian propaganda, which falsi-
fies reports of happenings in this country, is best refuted by
a straight presentation of the facts as they occur. This point
is proved daily by the effects of the Voice of America broad-
casts. The Voice should not be deprived of the use of any
legitimate source of information about the United States,
suggested the Senator.

Russian propagandists are foredoomed to failure be-
cause their efforts are based upon falsification, both of
conditions in their own country and of those in other parts
of the world. In the long run they will find, as have other
advocates of their method, that the truth is invincible. We
have truth at our disposal we should make all possible use
of it.

Stray Bullet

One of the more uncommon ways to die is to be struck
by a stray bullet. It is also one of the more needless ways.
The old frontier days of free-for-all gun play are gone.
Men no longer commonly roam the fields and woods in
search of game to provide the daily meat for protection
against wild beasts or hostile savages. There should not be
so many bullets straying around as there used to be. Yet
stray bullets still cause a share of the 3,000 or so deaths
each year from accidental shooting.

Persons who handle firearms should be taught several
basic things about them. One of these things is their range,
which is greater than most persons suppose. Whether in
hunting or target shooting, a shot should never be fired
unless the distance which can be seen is greater than the
range of the bullet, or unless the bullet can be positively
stopped within the visible range. If that rule were always
followed, there would not be many deaths from stray bullets.
Why should there be any?

Record Total For
March Of Dimes
Raised In 1949

NEW YORK, June 27 (Special) —
A record total of \$25,728,000 was
raised in the 1949 March of Dimes
to continue the fight on polio, it
was announced today by Basil O'
Connor, president of the National
Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.
The comparable figure for last
year was \$21,600,000.

Half the sum raised, after ex-
penses, will be used by national
headquarters of the National
Foundation to support its re-
search, education and training
programs, and to supplement re-
sources of its local chapters in
epidemic emergencies. Chapters
retain the other half pay for care
and treatment of polio patients
and epidemic aid.

Expressing his thanks to the
American people and the thou-
sands of volunteers throughout
the country who made the drive
the most outstanding in the or-
ganization's history, Mr. O'Connor
declared, however, that because
of the unusually severe epidemics
experienced in recent years the
"need for funds to fight polio still
remains extremely great."

"Last year's epidemic," he
said, "in 28 years, exhausted epi-
demic reserves of the National
Foundation." Mr. O'Connor dis-
closed. "In the five-year period
ending in 1948, the 96,776 cases of
infantile paralysis in the preced-
ing five-year period. At the same
time, per patient costs of hospi-
talization and medical care also
have more than doubled in the
last decade.

The doubled case-load, multi-
plied by doubled hospitalization
costs, has meant a burden in medi-
cal care alone for the National
Foundation that has increased
more than fourfold in recent
years.

"At the same time, research to
find a cure or preventive for the
disease has been stepped up to
the limit of our resources. Now
that many hopeful signs are be-
ginning to appear on the research
horizon, we cannot relax our ef-
forts in this direction.

"With epidemic reserves accumu-
lated by national headquarters
from previous years wiped out
at the end of 1948, we were ob-
liged to carry our medical
care program only because many
of our chapters came to the rescue.
These chapters in areas hardest
hit by epidemic in recent years
made substantial contributions to
the national fund."

vy burden of care cases carried
over from previous epidemics
year after year, and the impos-
sible new heavy case-load this
summer.

"While it is impossible at this
time to predict how heavy this
year's case-load will be, there is
grave doubt that even the record
sum raised in the 1949 March of
Dimes will prove adequate to
carry on our full medical care and
research program in the current
year."

Edmonds Calls On
Masons To Fight
A "Welfare State"

JACKSONVILLE, June 27
(Special) — Freemasons should be
the first to sound the alarm that
a "welfare state" will destroy the
individual responsibility and free-
dom upon which our order and our
Nation is built, President J. Ollie
Edmonds of John B. Steaton Uni-
versity, Past Grand Orator of the
Grand Lodge of Florida, said here
Friday night at Solomon Lodge
No. 20, Free and Accepted Masons
observed its 100th birthday in
Scottish Rite Temple.

"The Masonic fraternity, active
in this country since before the
Revolutionary War, has always
insisted that the state is the cre-
ator, not the master of mankind,"
President Edmonds declared. "Our
order believes in individual res-
ponsibility and has always denied
that any power, civil or ecclesi-
astical, could assume any respon-
sibility for the individual." Pres-
ident Edmonds continued.

"The cold war, about which we
hear so much, is primarily a war
of ideas. It is not a fight for con-
trol of Germany. The Berlin Block-
ade merely served to dramatize the
issue. The cold war is a conflict
between the philosophy of the East
and the philosophy of the West.
It is the "individual" standing up
against the "welfare state."

"Strange as it may seem, Masonry,
though it had its genesis in the
East, stands today one of the chief
advocates of the philosophy of the
West. This Western idea, proclaimed
by the democratic that made
the "Atlantic Pact" instead
upon the dignity of man and
the worth of an individual personality.

"When our wartime Assistant
President spoke up in support
of the Atlantic Pact, he was
speaking in an address at a conference
and Lee University that "we are
going over the road to socialism,"
it is time for all Americans and
Europeans to be concerned with a
"cold war" between the philosophy
of the East and the philosophy of
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THE WORLD TODAY
By DWITT MACNEIL
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It's not surprising that Britain's
economic crisis should have given
rise to discussion on both sides
of the Atlantic as to whether de-
valuation of the pound sterling
would ease the situation.

Under England's managed (con-
trolled) currency the pound now
pegged at about \$4.03. It also has
a fixed value in relation to the
currencies of other countries. The
point in lowering the value of the
pound would be to encourage for-
eigners to increase their purchas-
es in Britain.

It works like this: say the
value of the pound in U.S. money
were reduced from \$4.03 to \$3.03.
There would be a dollar on every one
pound transaction he made,
whether it be for a pair of gloves
or for food. That would be a
drawn card for tourists and
likely would increase exports.

However, this would cut two
ways for England. While she
would have to pay more for nec-
essary imports, say from Amer-
ica, with her devalued pound,
Britain is such a heavy importer
that her increase in expenditures
for imports might more than off-
set her gain in sales.

So Britain thus far has turned
thumbs down on any idea of de-
valuation. Apart from the usual
considerations the psychological
effect of such a drastic move might
be shockingly bad both at home
and abroad. The devaluation of
the pound is John Bull's badge
of solvency—the symbol of his
ability to meet his obligations.

Back in 1931, during the great
depression, England faced another
crisis which forced her in effect
to devalue the pound, and she did
it by the sensational move of
going off the gold standard. Long
ago the financial world of the world
was on Sept. 21, the memora-
ble day on which the whole
financial world was shaken.

For many hours after the un-
expected announcement the sus-
pense in Britain and abroad was
terrible. What would grow out of
this daring move? Was it con-
structive or destructive? Govern-
ments and the business globe
around were in a cold sweat,
while they waited for some sign
of the trend.

My fortune to be Associated
Press chief of Bureau in
London at time and I decided to
consult the American ambassador,
General Charles G. (Hill and
Maria) Dawson, former vice-pres-
ident and one of the world's fi-
nancial experts. I found him in
conference with the late Thomas
Cochran, partner in the banking
firm of J. P. Morgan. The general
invited me "to get in on this,"
and I did. After a bit Cochran
said "you ought to go down and
get an interview with Morgan about
the gold standard." (Mr. Morgan
then was in London, with head-
quarters in the banking firm of
J. P. Morgan, as it had been
of his famous father) was never
to give interviews to the press.

"I saw a glint come into Cochran's
eye and his jaw began to
tighten. He reached for a tele-
phone and got Morgan on the
line. "Jack, I'm sending DeWitt Mac-
neil down to see you," he said. "I
don't know what he's after, but I
don't think he's here to talk with
him about the effect of England go-
ing off the gold standard."

"Well, Morgan received me like
a long lost brother. He played
the perfect host, but he kept me
at length about the gold standard.
When finally I asked him for a
statement, however, he threw up
his hands and said "I don't give
interviews. I told him that I
should make a statement. Finally
he agreed, and laboriously pro-
duced a statement which I carried
with which I reced to the sub-
scribed the British government's
order as a hopeful and not a
discouraging event, every late
front pages throughout America
and of course read around the
world. This optimistic word from
the prime of the British govern-
ment was credited with being
much to do with standing later
national reaction.

"Of course, a devaluation of the
pound would not be a disaster
if such reparation. Still, it
would be a grave move which the
government wishes to avoid."

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A FINE TIME TO START THE BAGPIPES



Schools Drop Into
Political Trap,
Tax Group Says

TAMPA, June 27 (Special) —
"Florida school officials have fallen
into the same tragic political
trap which has so severely dan-
gered the welfare of schools in Georgia,
Tennessee and other states," Florida
Taxpayers Association declared
today.

"They are permitting our children's
schools to be used as the
'respectable front' for propaganda
for a special legislative session to
provide a pork-barrel grab of mil-
lions of dollars for City, County
and State politicians," the non-
political research association said.

"Although schools could have
gotten a \$8 to \$8 million-a-year
increase through small luxury tax-
es which would have been no bur-
den on anybody, the sales tax
lobbyist of the League of Municipalities (city officials' lobby)
blocked that solution because they
wanted to use the schools as their
excuse for their gigantic grab.

"In every major sales tax bill
introduced in the Legislature, not-
ably in the so-called 'compromise
limited sales tax' which Governor
Warren tallied as 'accepted' the
schools were to receive only \$14
to \$16 million of the proposed re-
venue, while city and county poli-
ticians were to grab off about
three million more—\$3.4 million."

"No wonder honest, courageous
legislators would not take the
blame for broad new taxes, the
major purpose of which was to hand
out millions of dollars of tax-
payers' money to city and county
politicians to spend without ac-
counting to anybody. If cities and
counties are in financial need, it
could only be because they have
failed miserably to equalize tax
assessments in their own exclusive
property tax field.

"The only fair solution to Florida's
tax and revenue problems
is the creation of a non-
political State Tax Commission—
which would be voted on by the
people within 90 days after it is
submitted, under Article 17, Sec-
tion 5 of the Constitution—for the
purpose of providing a yardstick
of valuation and enforcing equal-
ized assessments. That would pro-
vide increased revenue for schools,
cities and counties—and yet, set-
tling the present high tax rates
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My New York

NEW YORK—A disturbing scene took place
about a month ago on Fifth avenue.
And Fifth avenue is a street along which
scenes, my dear, never take place.
Promptly at 7 o'clock on one bright spring
morning, a man armed with a strange-looking
machine appeared on the sidewalk in front of
Bergdorf Goodman's store, between 87th and 88th
streets—and, using the machine, started scrub-
bing the walk.

The dark, flattened-out wads of chewing gum
slowly vanished. The assorted stunts of a couple
of hundred years of fine, slovenly living began to
disappear. While a small army of store owners
and city commissioners looked on with disbelief,
the sidewalk took on a pristine appearance that
had not marred its looks for many a season.

Passers-by took one look, as they glided slowly along, and de-
clared that they were seeing things and that they never would
take another shot of that Cuban gin as long as they lived.

The whole idea was nurtured by a young man named Samuel
Schwartz, who is president of a business called Sidewalk Sanitation
Service, and who dreamed up the sidewalk-scrubbing as part of what
he called "the opening gun" (I've been conducting a decade-long
campaign to find a man who fires a closing gun) of a well-planned
campaign to interest merchants throughout the midtown area of
New York in cleaning up the front yards of their establishments."

Mr. Schwartz obviously had been boning up on his ancient history
of New York. Back in the days when this stinky town was called
New Amsterdam, Dutch housewives or their maids washed the
stone steps in front of their homes every day.

According to Mr. Schwartz, his service not only would
keep the walks pure and sweet in the summer but also would re-
move all snow during the winter and lay down chemicals after sleet
storms to make walking less hazardous.

About the only thing he didn't guarantee was the removal of the
occasional drunks who reach the sanctified confines of Fifth avenue
and then, on arrival in the golden promised land, lie down in the
gutters to sleep.

Fifth avenue is just the jumping-off point for Mr. Schwartz; he
has his eye on Madison, Park, 57th and several other big business
streets, although wisely he has made no mention of Broadway.

There are some tanks too Mercedes.

Sanford Forum

Editor,
Sanford Herald;
Sanford, Fla.
Thanks, for sample Herald I
found in my yard this morning. I
always like your Editorial Page.
You know, there is generally a
reason for a sick heart, body or
brain. The remedy many times
seems pretty tough. Many times
we do not seem to have the cour-
age to take it.
There is a cause for "THE
CURLEY" regime in Massachusetts
as well as the Long Regime
in Louisiana.
We have had some right here
in Fla. I am a native of Massachu-
setts. Many years there and 35 in
Florida, and some floating about.
I have had quite a chance for ob-
servation. Thanks again. You have
a good town and a good paper over
there. So have we here. And best
of all we all have a great state.
W. E. Lacey.
Mount Dora, Fla.

TELEVISION TURN-TABLE
A new table has a roller-bearing
turntable top so that you do
not have to disturb yourself to
get the best view of the televi-
sion screen. It is available in
5-ply walnut or mahogany.

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Can Disease
Be Inherited?
By W. V. Hitting
Toucheat Drug Co.

Only a few of the serious
diseases are passed on from
parents to children, but a
weakness, or tendency to-
ward certain illnesses is often
inherited.
Because of this, a doctor will
usually ask the medical history
of your family. Then in the
course of the physical exami-
nation he checks very carefully
to see if you have any tend-
encies toward diseases suffered
by parents or other members
of your family.
Just this one—important
health step saves thousands of
people each year from serious
illness.
Three good rules for main-
taining health are: see your
doctor once a year at least;
buy only prescribed medicine;
purchase it from a qualified
pharmacist.
This is the 25th of a series
of Editorial advertisements ap-
pearing in this paper each
Monday.

A FLORIDA
STATE THEATRE
RITZ
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M. Daily
Matinees 4c - Evening 4c
Children—5c

Last Times Today!
WHEEL
ON WHEELS

Tuesday - Wednesday!
DON'T GET THE
BIG SHOCKERS
OF THE WEEK!

BUY GRABLE
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Latest MARCH OF TIME
COMEDY
PARAMOUNT NEWS

THE TALK
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# Social And Personal Activities

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## Social Calender

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

**THURSDAY**  
A covered dish supper will be held at the Sanford Shuffleboard Court, Palmetto Avenue and Second Street, at 6:30 P. M. Ice cream and cake and drinks will be furnished by the supper club. All members both tourist clubs and friends are cordially invited to attend. The party will honor new members. Games will be played. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish and place setting.

## Ruckers Entertain With Buffet Supper

Miss Barbara Rucker and Wayne Rucker entertained at their home on Valencia Drive last Wednesday evening honoring the Spring-Rockey bridal party with a buffet supper.

The living room of the Rucker home was decorated with Plectry gladiolus and fern and a large white wedding veil was suspended from the chandelier. The dining room decorations carried out the bridal theme with white flowers and greenery being used. The table was centered with a white bouquet and crystal chandelier holder holding burning white tapers. A lovely arrangement of bridal scenes placed in the center of the buffet was reflected in the large mirror above.

Supper was eaten from small tables set up in the living and dining rooms. Places of the guests were marked with cards bearing a Dan Cupid motif. Mrs. H. W. Rucker was assisted in serving by the bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. S. Rockey.

The honored couple was presented with a metal hand painted waste paper basket as a gift from the host and hostess.

Those present were Miss Spring-er and Mr. Rockey, Mr. and Mrs. John Melch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Melch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Rucker, Miss Gladys Wells, Miss Barbara Rucker, David Dyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crumley and Wayne Rucker.



Photo by Raymond Studios  
Miss Carolyn Marie Chesterson whose engagement to Gordon Douglas Stanley is being announced today by her parents. The marriage will be an event of September.

## Chesterson-Stanley Engagement Revealed

Lieut. Col. Paul J. Chesterson, U. S. Army, Retired, and Mrs. Chesterson announced today the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Carolyn Marie, to Gordon Douglas Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Stanley of this city.

Miss Chesterson is a native of New York and attended schools in Oklahoma and New York. She graduated from Newburgh Academy, Newburgh, N. Y., and attended Spencian Business College in Newburgh. She is a member of Gamma Sigma social society and has been employed by the Sanford Atlantic National Bank since moving to Sanford with her family.

Mr. Stanley was born in Toronto, Canada and graduated from Seminole High School and the Memorial Hospital in Orlando where she recently underwent an operation. She is reported as recuperating nicely.

The wedding will be an event of late September.

## Personals

Miss Grace Bryan is spending a few days in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ware have returned from Georgia and North Carolina where they spent a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messler and family left last week for Dayton, Ohio where they plan to spend the next three months.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Speer, Jr., and children have returned from a vacation spent at Chimney Rock, N. C.

Friends of Mrs. John Saul will be glad to learn that she has been removed from Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando where she recently underwent an operation. She is reported as recuperating nicely.

Mrs. R. H. Beck returned yesterday from Selma, Eufaula and other points in Alabama where she visited relatives and friends. She was accompanied home by her grandson, Bill Neville, of Eufaula who plans to spend a few weeks in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith had as their recent guests Mrs. Smith's cousin, Miss Jean Lewis of Laurel, Miss., who is accompanied by Miss M. Colbert of Okolona, Miss., Miss Ann Wright, Jeridian, Miss., and Miss Patty McKay of Louisville, Miss.

## Mrs. Smith Honors Mary Ann Whelchel

Miss Mary Ann Whelchel, popular bride-elect, was honored on Saturday at 10:00 o'clock with a morning bridge party given by Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith at her home on Park Avenue. The rooms were decorated with pink gladiolus and crepe myrtle, yellow chrysanthemum and statice.

A white theme was used in the dining room with jasmine and greenery being effectively used. A tiny bride centered the dining table and great candle holders held white tapers.

At the conclusion of the bridge games, the high score prize was awarded to Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Jr., and the screen prize was won by Miss Beebe Biabe. A surprise handkerchief shower was held during the morning for Miss Whelchel. Mementos presented to each guest were small bows fashioned of the bridal gown material caught to small gold rings.

Those enjoying the morning with Miss Whelchel were Mrs. Hugh A. Whelchel, Mrs. B. C. Howard, Mrs. Hamilton Biabe, Mrs. Herbert Moreland, Mrs. Raborn and the Misses Beebe Biabe, Audrey Bach, Judy Hubbard of Atlanta, Ga., Susie Neely of Franklin, Ky., Virginia Cullom, Chattanooga, Tenn., Jean Lewis, Laurel, Miss., M. Colbert, Okolona, Miss., Ann Wright, Meridian, Miss., and Patty McKay of Louisville, Miss.

## Teen Talk

**BY VIVIAN BROWN**  
AP Newsfeatures

So you're going on vacation—lucky girl!

If you want to have fun, meet people and make friends, you should learn to be charming, gracious and a good conversationalist.

No, you don't have to bore everybody with stories about your pet nephew or your prowess as an acrobat. But you should be able to answer a few questions directed at you. Nobody enjoys being around a "mummy" all the time, even if they do not enjoy listening to a chatterbox.

You can build up that summer-time romance, if that's what you want, by being the girl who but no matter what anybody says to the contrary you'll have to know a few of the answers.

You might, for instance, say that one of the biggest fish catches a blowfish or he catches the gold football on his watch key. But please show a glimmer of recognition when he mentions Joe DiMaggio or Joe Louis or Gurgous George. He won't expect you to know Joe's batting average or Louis' fight weight or maments before a wrestling match, but look intelligent about it all.

If you want to be a companion, don't frown when he mentions he'd like to go along on a fishing trip. If you are a good sport about it he'll invite you to walk around the golf course while he plays golf, go ahead—it's good exercise anyway.

Of course there are exceptions and there always will be men who are "loners." They just enjoy being alone. So if he doesn't want you along on his sports junkies, don't be too persistent. After all if he isn't companionable when you are on vacation, give him the hint.

There are some men who believe that woman's sole interests should be knitting, crocheting, embroidering, reading (book books), and darning (socks). (I can't find an idea to have some props like knitting needles around as bait, however.)

(One clever girl cured her date



Raymond Studios  
Miss Elizabeth Ellen Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Lee Wilkinson, whose engagement to Dr. Richard Arnold Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence Silver of Smoke Rise, Butler, N. J., is being announced by the bride-elect's parents.

## Fastidious Women Require Pedicures To Wed Dr. Silver

**By BETTY CLARKE**  
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Fastidious women manage a pedicure at least once a week. If you do not include that beauty ritual in your regular charm routine, try to make a habit of it at least during the summer months.

You may want imported sandals of beautiful design and a dainty studded anklet, but if your feet are in a deplorable condition, you will look unkept in spite of those other embellishments.

You can give yourself a professional home pedicure after the bath and complete the job in about twenty minutes. Here's the way to do it for best results:

1. Take off your old polish with an only polish remover. Moisten a piece of cotton with the polish remover and press it against the nail for a few seconds, then wipe down with a single stroke toward the tip.
2. The nails should be filed who lived in "Boys World" of his habit of leaving his alone. Here's what she did:

Smart Suzie took lessons in every game that her beau was interested in. Then every time Eddie would call her to say he was going swimming or fishing or golfing, she'd say "so on!"

Pretty soon Eddie was very intrigued by the unsuspected abilities of his girl friend and took her along on some of his sports outings. Of course Suzie was smart; she never made the mistake of catching more fish than he did, or beating him at anything he took to his heart again and again.

If you are going to a strange vacation spot, you'll have to learn to get along with all types of people. The latest fad is "calypso music, Canasta (the new Argentine card game) are good to know. You should also have a nodding acquaintance with some long-hair music, just in case.

But remember if you haven't any other weapons, you always can be feminine, look pretty and sweet. Know your right foot from your left so you can get around the dance floor and be mysterious. Girls define the "mystery woman" technique as "looking smart, saying little, and occasionally interjecting a particularly clever phrase or remark just when everybody has decided you are a dumbbell."

But perhaps you enjoy being insular—so maybe you'll have a happy vacation with a minimum of companionship.

## Maryanna Springer And Stanley Rockey Wed In Beautiful Church Ceremony

Holy Cross Episcopal Church was the setting on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock for the marriage of Miss Maryanna Springer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Altha Springer of Somersfield, Pa., to Stanley Rockey, son of Mrs. E. S. Rockey and the late Mr. Rockey of this city. The double-ring service was performed by candlelight by Bishop John D. Wing of Winter Park. Hydo Chase and Tommy Speer served as acolytes.

The church was beautifully decorated for the wedding with myriads of white gladiolus and fern and alternating pews down the center aisle were burning tapers and sprays of white flowers and fern tied with white satin ribbons.

Proceeding the ceremony a program of music was rendered by Arnold Harrington, organist. His selections included "Up With Schmung," "Romance from Les Preludes," Franz Liszt; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Meditation," Debussy; "A Lovely Rose is Blooming," and "The Rose Tree." "Love's Dream" by Liszt, Miss Joyce Hetzel, soloist, sang "O Perfect Love" and the traditional wedding marches were used.

The attractive bride who was given in marriage by her cousin, John Melch, Jr. wore a gown, formerly worn by Mrs. William Blair and Mrs. Mason Wharton in their weddings. The dress was of white satin and was fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves, low round neckline and marquisette yoke finished with a band of beehive lace forming a circular border. The full skirt was caught up at intervals at the hemline to reveal tiny rows of dainty lace. The skirt extended into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion fell in graceful folds from a braided band of seed pearls which framed her face and turned an open crown in the back. She carried a white ivory book topped with an orchid and lilies of the valley. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Emily Meisch attended the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Jeanne Williams, Gladys Wells, Kathleen Babcock and June Chapman. Little Kay Levy and Sandra Wright were flower girls and the ring bearer was Willie Ellerbe.

Miss Meisch's gown of pale green tulle featured a fitted bodice and very full skirt. The dress was fashioned with a button neckline and cap sleeves. A braided band of matching net formed a crown for her hair from which fell a short veil of green net. The bridesmaids wore gowns made similar to that of the maid of honor in orchid and lily. They wore matching handkerchiefs and carried elegant shaped bouquets of yellow

The little flower girls wore gowns alike in white tulle made with fitted bodices, off-shoulder necklines and very full skirts. They carried bouquets of white petals. The ring bearer dressed in white, carried the rings upon a satin pillow that has been in the family of the bride for many years. The satin kneeling pillow used in the wedding is also a family heirloom.

Serving Mr. Rockey as best man was his brother-in-law, Bacon Ellerbe, and ushers were David Dyle, Morris Goldsmith, Robert Crumley and Wayne Rucker.

Mrs. John Melch was groomed in coral chiffon and her hair was in a matching beehive of white roses. Mrs. Rockey wore again lace with a net cap on her hair. White roses also formed her corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Women's Club which was decorated with palms, magnolia leaves and greenery interspersed with bouquets of white gladiolus and chrysanthemums. The two refreshment tables were placed at the foot of the stage and were decorated with white gladiolus and white gardenias. Silver candleholders held white tapers.

Meeting the guests at the door were Mrs. Edmund Melch, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. Joe Melch of Tampa, Mrs. Milton Russell and Mrs. Dan Wright. The receiving line was formed in front of the entrance by Mrs. H. C. Bullock's family. Seating the bride and the bride party the cake were Mrs. Lloyd F. Boyle, Mrs. Roy Holler, Mrs. W. E. Kriebhoff, Mrs. John Levy, Mrs. Glenn Lingle and Mrs. A. B. Peterson. Presiding over the punch table were Mrs. Allen Jones and Mrs. A. R. Key.

Assisting with the serving were the Misses Stacie Kriebhoff, Mary Anne Galloway, Barbara Rucker, Lila Leffer, Carol Skinner, Betty Rose Ball and Olive Anne Adams. The bride's book was presented over to Mrs. W. B. Ellerbe and Mrs. Mason Wharton. Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Rockey left for a wedding trip to the southern part of the state and plan to make their home in Lakeland.

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## Hollywood

**HOLLYWOOD, June 27.—(AP)**—Jean Leslie, a girl who knew what she wanted, had it this week.

She began work in RKO's "Miss of Rome" as first major studio job in three years. This ended a fight for freedom which took her almost to the U. S. Supreme Court.

This story begins about 10 years ago. Born Joan Brodell in Detroit, the little girl showed acting ability at an early age. She looked more beyond her years and at 15 was starring with Gary Cooper in "Sgt. York" at 16 with Jimmy Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." The roles won Academy Awards for both actors.

Joan became the utility gal at Warners. She worked hard and often. But as she approached 21, she became dissatisfied. She felt she was being typed as a scatter-brained bobbiexer. She claimed the studio reduced her from star to featured billing in "Two Guys From Milwaukee."

When she came of age, Joan issued a declaration of independence. She claimed an adult she could sign any contract made for her as a minor.

She won her case in two lower courts, but was reversed in the state Supreme Court. She took it to the U. S. Supreme Court, which decided not to review the case. Finally, Warners decided to release her.

"I learned a lot in those three years," she says, "about patience, understanding—and law."

"It hasn't been easy," Warners said.

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sent letters to all studios saying they could not hire me, and those letters still have an effect, although the case is over.

"Furthermore, I couldn't work for pay on the stage or radio. So I managed to keep busy by doing benefit raising money for church buildings and doing free radio and television appearances."

She also did two films at Eagle-Lion. "Fortunately, each of them paid me more than I earned in a year at Warners, so that helped out," she said.

However, she still hasn't paid all her legal fees. The RKO film will aid toward that.

Joan is happy about her current job, which is a meaty acting chore, "A Far Cry From Jangle." She has plans for her own independent production and may sign with other major studios—but never again with an exclusive contract.

Those three years also taught her that.

**TIME SAVER**  
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## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

**By WILLIAM RITT**  
Central Press Writer

close every movie house from Ailing Blinn, Cal., to Squaw's Lament, Me. . . .

As every thoughtful Indian actor knows, his plastic scalping knife is a first class meal ticket. . . .

The last thing a Hollywood Comanchero should want to do is trade his war bonnet for a hale—it might not fit. . . .

Screen play masquerade never hurt anyone. Instead, they've meant a lot of money for a lot of people, including the mass-creating Red Men. Besides, we'll bet a box of popcorn and a pack of bubble gum the kids of today are secretly on the side of the movie redskins. I know we were.

straight across with an empty hand. I've seen a lot of men if they are exceedingly long but take care not to let them out place. It is best not to let them out map away at the corners. Just bump them slightly out at the tip.

3. Soak your feet in warm water and scrub the nail with a soft brush, then dry thoroughly.

4. Apply only cuticle remover with an orange oil or oil and lightly with cotton wool gently around the cuticle pushing it back away from the nail. Start from the base of the nail at the center, and work up and out. Wipe away loosened cuticle with a towel of tissue. Go under the nail with cuticle remover to help loosen dry skin there.

5. Use nail polish remover again to remove any trace of oil which makes it hard to polish to adhere. Then you can apply a base coat and your favorite shade of nail brilliance.

6. To help soften the cuticle and keep nails from becoming brittle, apply a cuticle oil around the cuticle.

It is fun to give you self a good foot and ankle massage after the pedicure. Use your hand cream for this; your feet will feel light and airy for days.

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Any father might say "amen" to that! A good parental example contributes mightily to that end.

You can tell how hot it is by listening to a cricket—headline. We can tell how hot it is without listening to a cricket.

At Punta Gorda the other day Senator Pepper is credited with having landed a 50-pound tarpon, not a very big fish as tarpon go.

The University of Florida's department of journalism is to become a full fledged school, it was announced in Gainesville last week.

Martin Andersen suggests that Ken Guernsey of Jacksonville, formerly of Orlando, may run for the Senate next year against Senator Pepper.

Senator Shivers of Chiefly predicts that the special session of the Legislature will levy a 3 percent sales tax rather than trim Florida's excessive expenditures.

We do, of course, feel sorry for Governor Warren, having to hock his car and all that sort of thing on the very eve of his wedding.

That a real opportunity exists for Sanford merchants to capture at least a fair portion of Central Florida's great retail trade, which is primarily responsible for the rapid growth since the almost

Free College Education

Argentina has accomplished by decree what many nations dream of doing. All tuition and related fees have been abolished in the six major universities of Argentina.

On what basis will students be chosen? President Juan Peron said higher education should be available to all Argentine youths who "wish to educate themselves for the good of the country."

In the United States there is a universal desire to make college education available to a greater number of people, by reducing financial limitations to the minimum.

Memory Machine

There really is a mechanical brain, or at least a mechanical memory. It is a machine, disclosed by government researchers, which can store photographs of pages of books, maps, records, just about anything, with a code index which enables the machine to select and reproduce, at a moment's notice, all the pictures it has pertaining to a given subject.

This machine seems to offer certain advantages over even the "walking encyclopedia," the person with a prodigious memory. Besides which, persons with prodigious memories are not easy to find. If the machine age keeps on developing, soon there may be machines to do not only all of man's physical labors but his mental labors as well.

If men ever get to depending on machines to do their thinking for them, however, that will be the end of the advancement of the mechanical age. So far there is no reason to believe that machines will ever be quite smart enough to invent other machines to do their work for them.

Frustrated Husbands

American husbands learn from a report in the London Daily Mirror that they are tied to their wives' apron strings, and that therefore they are frustrated. This is not the first adverse comment to reach our shores on the state of American husbands.

If the condition really is as described, American literature is strangely free from references to it. To be sure a few bachelor satirists have made a name for themselves by their caustic allusions to the marital existence, but the great bulk of literature produced by husbands bears little evidence of a seething, frustrated yen to sunder the apron strings.

American husbands, the London newspaper declares, have the sympathy of their foreign counterparts. It's a pity, but the pity seems to be wasted.

Economic Crisis

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European Economic Cooperation. They say the only way to increase inter-European trade is to make the currencies of all the countries freely convertible with each other, dollars and gold.

Britain says such a system would not widen multi-lateral trade, but would merely turn into a race to see which country could acquire the most dollars.

W. A. Harriman, American roving ambassador for the ECA, conferred in London with Sir Stafford Cripps yesterday, but the result of their talk was not made public.

Besides the imminent need to decide a new policy of inter-European payments, the council is faced with mounting financial problems in other spheres.

Sale of all sorts of goods from the sterling (pound) area to dollar areas have fallen sharply without a corresponding decrease in purchases there.

Not only are British manufactured goods finding the going hard in dollar areas, like the United States and Canada, but sales of raw materials from the Empire and Commonwealth—such as tin, rubber, cocoa, and wool—are falling too.

This may lead to a sharp cut in British purchases from the U. S. which may bring more austerity to the people in this island kingdom.

Meanwhile, indicative of the uncertainty all over the country, was the drop in the stock market.

For the ninth straight day investors sold government securities, including gilt-edged government bonds. Since the first of the year 500,000,000 pounds (\$2,000,000,000) has been knocked off the value of government issues.

Hanging like a shadow over Britain is talk, mostly in the United States, that the value of the pound may be cut from its present \$4.04.

Cripps has let it be known that he will refuse to do it, but the talk goes on. It would, of course, cheapen British prices in the export market, but her raw material cost would go up.

The talk itself slows up British trade since many buyers are reluctant to commit themselves to paying \$4.04 pounds for goods which may be bought later with cheaper pounds.

About half of our sheep and lambs come from the grazing lands of Texas, California, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and Idaho.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Secretary of State Acheson says the complete inside story of American relations with China may be told soon. It would be a best seller.

This statement was more or less coincident with two striking developments in the U. S. Senate. In one case several senators took the floor to criticize the American policy toward Nationalist China.

Observers figure that this senatorial reaction may speed publication of the report. However, it's clear that any detailed discussion of the American government's feelings about China might be a decidedly delicate matter.

Naturally the paramount questions involved are those raised in the senatorial letter—whether America shall continue to support the Nationalist government and whether she shall refuse to recognize a Communist government.

Well and good, but what constitutes a "responsible" government? At what stage of control by the Communist becomes "responsible?"

Then of course there arises the red-hot question of whether the United States, in conflict with Communism this world over, should recognize a Chinese Communist government at all.

These queries need official answer, since anything short of that is pure speculation. In the past the international press frequently has been in want of recognition to a government when it was a going concern—really in control of the territory it represented.

Actually in the past many governments have been given such recognition when they didn't meet with the full approval of the grantor. And there are many observers who won't find it surprising if they act on a "practical basis," that is, grant recognition to a Communist regime if it is a going concern in control of a large part of the country.

There is a feeling in some well informed quarters that Russia won't be able to supply the victorious Chinese Communist with the necessities. This presumably would force the Reds to turn to the western world, thereby creating a contact which might color their ideological conduct.

Perhaps that is a valid argument. Maybe it's just a bit of salve for the conscience in recognizing a regime which in theory at least is a mortal enemy.

Drive To Raise Children's Home Funds Progresses

JACKSONVILLE, June 28 (Special)—The many friends of and contributors to the great State-wide, non-sectarian services of the Children's Home Society of Florida, which during the past 47 years has extended its aid and care to well over 54,000 orphaned and needy children of all ages—all crowds from every county in the entire State will be pleased to learn that the current "Direct Letter of Appeal" campaign to raise \$450,000.00 to erect four badly needed new, modern Receiving Home Buildings in South Jacksonville is progressing very favorably.

Announcements has just been made by the long time State Superintendent Marcus C. "Daddy" Fagg, that a total of \$360,863.42 had been received from bequest, memorial gifts, securities-cash and pledges up to June 15.

This leaves a balance of \$89,136.58 still to be contributed. In speaking of the progress of the campaign "Daddy Fagg" writes as follows: "We are greatly encouraged by the fine response received up to date and feel confident that if everybody that can give, even a small amount, will send in their gifts and pledges that we will be able to close the campaign successfully within the next thirty days."

"We are particularly indebted to the newspapers of the State for their marvelous support—also to the Stations and to our fine Sponsoring Committee all over Florida, who are urging their members and friends to give."

"We hope the citizens of Florida will remember that this is the first and only appeal that The Society has ever made through all of its forty-seven years of service for funds for building purposes and that we mean just what we say in our campaign slogan—'Just Once In A Life Time!'"

"We implore all who can to send in their gifts promptly to R. V. Covington—our one time treasurer—1649 Coconino Street, Jacksonville. The "Widow's Mile" will be just as welcome as larger gifts from those who can give more."

"All names without amount will be inscribed on The Permanent Roll of Honor" to be placed in the Big Living Room of the New Administration Building, to be completed this fall."

Only recently we had a campaign in Sanford to help this hospital and in the past few weeks I found what it means to have a hospital near and much more than that I found the meaning of knowing that in the last sickness of a dear one (my mother) that almost every moment she was kept as comfortable as it was humanly possible. The efficient kind and tender care of the hospital nurses, day and night, I shall never forget.

We have lived in Sanford over two years and in past years during sickness in other towns and hospitals in both the north and south, I cannot say that I exactly ever found the same Florence Nightingale spirit. At all times to hear that firm step coming towards Mother's room and the nurses steady hand in administering the medication and the understanding encouragement in their faces and to know all pain would be avoided through their tender care brought much comfort to me. The charges for all of this was fair and just.

I hope and pray that the citizens of Sanford and nearby communities will do all in their power to stand by and help this fine hospital become a permanent institution in Sanford.

Sincerely, Mrs. G. Lee Anderson

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Victor Girard Has Simple Plan To Get A Home

By RALPH DIXON AP Wirephoto

LOS ANGELES—Rent a new home with option to buy later, reveals an advertisement in a Los Angeles newspaper.

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How, in this era of inflation, can a builder make any money at such prices? "That's easy," says Girard. "With our own financing we can build a home, and make a profit, for \$6,250."

Girard financing, incidentally, is done by Thomas E. Hragg, president of Palmside Builders, who guessed right when the market went near in 1929. He is reported to have made millions while other fortunes were crumbling.

"Girard's production methods, assembly line construction, with workmen moving from one house to the next with no loss of time," says Girard, "is the secret of success in building today. Savings in labor are even more important than savings in material."

The homes all have one floor plans 685 square feet of floor space, with two bedrooms, dining room in the living room. The houses have cement slab floors, exposed-beam ceilings, flat roofs, and car sheds instead of garages. Girard estimates they saved \$600 by eliminating the garage, and \$200 by leaving the ceiling beams exposed. A pitched roof might cost another \$500 additional. The shell of the house is of standard construction—wood framing and studding, with interior plastered, exterior stuccoed. The houses are heated by dual wall furnaces.

"These houses would not be acceptable in other regions of the country," Girard says. "But we are building in Southern California, where the climate is mild. Why should we make people buy

\$2,000 worth of material? You don't need it. The price of \$6250, if believe, is \$1,000 in 1950—\$450 comparable houses in this area. The average down payment for non-veterans is \$2000, compared with our \$500.

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## Social Calendar

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

**THURSDAY**  
A covered dish supper will be held at the Sanford shuffleboard court, Palmisto Avenue and Beech Street, at 8:30 P. M. Ice cream and cake and drinks will be furnished by the supper club. All members of both tourist clubs and friends are cordially invited to attend. The party will honor new members. Games will be played. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish and place setting.

## Mrs. Stanley Rockey Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Stanley Rockey, the former Miss Maryanna Springer whose marriage to Mr. Rockey was an event of Friday, was honored with a bridesmaid's luncheon given last Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock by Mrs. A. W. Lee and Mrs. Edmund Melch at the home of the latter on West First Street.

Mixed pastel flowers were used in decorating for the occasion and the dining table where the guests were seated was lovely with an arrangement of white lilies in the center. Miniature wedding ring place cards marked the seating arrangement. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. E. I. Roy and Mrs. A. W. Lee.

The honoree's gifts to her bridesmaids were attractive sarings and Miss Springer received a dainty organly dresser set. Those attending with Miss Springer were Mrs. John Melch, Jr., Mrs. E. R. Rockey, and the Misses Endley Melch, Kathleen, Babcock, Gladys Wells, Jonnie Williams, and Jane Chapman.

## Betty Ann Long Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. H. E. Long entertained on Saturday afternoon with a party honoring her daughter Betty Ann on her seventh birthday.

Guests gathered in the living room of the Long residence and played games including "pin the tail on the donkey," "farmer in the dell" and "London Bridge." Prizes were awarded to Allen Shryock and Allen Dyes during the afternoon.

Pink and blue baskets filled with hints were distributed to the young guests as favors. A pink and blue scheme was carried out in table decorations and refreshments which consisted of cake, ice cream and cold drinks.

After refreshments were served Betty Ann opened gifts from her friends.

Those invited to be with Betty Ann were Patty Brown, Brenda and Allen Shryock, Joe Prescott, Joe Hill, Allen Dyes, Judy Reid, Burke Winn, David Parallo, and Buddy Long. Also Mrs. Reid, Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mrs. Carl Prescott, Mrs. Shryock and the hostess.

## Jane Greer Wins Sweater Girl Title

HOLLYWOOD, June 28—(AP)—Jane Greer won the title of "Sweater Girl of 1949" in a photo finish.

It says President Bob Landry of the Motion Picture Photographers' Association, which had the difficult task of making the selection from a considerable array of talent.

Although it was ten years ago that Lana Turner was crowned the first sweater queen, she still ranked in second place this week.

However, said Landry yesterday, "Jane edged her out because, on looking the situation over carefully, we decided that she has the greatest amount of chest appeal."

If muffin batter does not fill all the pans put cold water in the empty ones.

## Mrs. Melch, Wharton Honor Miss Wheelchel

Mrs. Edmund Melch and her daughter, Mrs. Mason Wharton of Orlando, entertained yesterday at the Melch home on West First Street with a bridesmaid's luncheon honoring Miss Mary Ann Wheelchel who will be married tonight at 8:30 o'clock to John Pierce of Daytona Beach.

The rooms of the Melch home were attractively decorated with arrangements of asters, roses and gladioluses with greenery. Lunch was served at the dining table which was centered with white asters and fern. At each guest's place was a miniature corsage with a bridal bouquet being placed at the honoree's plate. Miss Wheelchel's gift to her bridesmaids were china plates in various attractive patterns.

A gift to Miss Wheelchel was in her crystal pattern. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. E. L. McCall and Mrs. A. W. Lee. Those enjoying the luncheon with Miss Wheelchel were her mother, Mrs. Hugh Wheelchel, Mrs. Herbert Moreland, and the Misses Audrey Bach, Sue Naylor of Franklin, Ky., Jenny Cullom of Chattanooga, Tenn., Judy Hubbard of Atlanta, Ga., Jeanne Phillips of Tallahassee and Beebe Blabes.

## Mrs. R.R. Deas Honored Mrs. Hoy At Luncheon

Mrs. R. R. Deas was hostess on Saturday at a luncheon given at her home in Rose Court honoring Mrs. E. I. Hoy, who plans to leave in the near future with her husband who is retiring as manager of the J. C. Penney Company.

Mixed summer flowers decorated the rooms of the Deas home and centering the luncheon table was an arrangement of Editor McFarland roses. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Those invited to be with Mrs. Hoy were Mrs. J. O. Laney, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. Rupert Strickland, Mrs. Bradford Byrd, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. Edward Higgins, Mrs. Edmond Melch, Mrs. D. W. Thrasher, Mrs. W. G. Fleming, and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff.

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

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00 Western Jambores
  - 6:30 News
  - 6:35 Western Jambores
  - 7:00 Musical Melodrama
  - 7:15 News
  - 7:30 Sports Hour
  - 7:45 Musical Melodrama
  - 8:00 Morning Devotions
  - 8:15 Music in Music
  - 8:30 World at Nine
  - 8:45 Popular Music
  - 9:00 News
  - 9:15 Angela Fair to Tread
  - 9:30 Musical Melodrama
  - 9:45 Orchestra Star
  - 10:00 Morning Variety
  - 10:15 Musical Melodrama
  - 10:30 World at Noon
  - 10:45 1400 Club
  - 11:00 News
  - 11:15 Latin Americana
  - 11:30 Musical Melodrama
  - 11:45 Bar None Ranch
  - 12:00 Today's Star
  - 12:15 Hit & Headlines
  - 12:30 Your Memory Songs
  - 12:45 Music Lovers Program
  - 1:00 News
  - 1:15 Lyrics by Ladies
  - 1:30 Popular Music
  - 1:45 The 1400 Bright Spot
  - 2:00 Story Hour
  - 2:15 News
  - 2:30 Stock Report
  - 2:45 Musical Melodrama
  - 3:00 Two-Lite Songs
  - 3:15 Sports Parade
  - 3:30 Popular Music
  - 3:45 Drilling on a Cloud
  - 4:00 News
  - 4:15 House for a Lady
  - 4:30 Popular Music
  - 4:45 Keynotes by Carl
  - 5:00 News
  - 5:15 Meet the Band
  - 5:30 Night Edition
  - 5:45 News
  - 6:00 Excursions in Science
  - 6:15 Popular Music
  - 6:30 Sports King of Day
  - 6:45 Popular Music
  - 7:00 Musical Melodrama
  - 7:15 Classical Souvenirs
  - 7:30 News
  - 7:45 Unforgettable Time
  - 8:00 Midnight Rendezvous
  - 8:15 News
  - 8:30 Sign Off

## Personals

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Biting have returned from Daytona Beach where they spent some time at the Hutchison Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sawyers left last Friday at Caddo, Okla. where they plan to spend about two weeks.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mason Wharton is getting along nicely following an emergency appendectomy performed at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Mrs. J. M. Stimpcher and daughter Miss Grace Marie Stimpcher left this morning for Miami where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perry.

Mrs. D. K. Kerey and granddaughter Susan Phagan, of 311 Park Avenue left today by plane for a visit with Chief R. M. Shaw and his family at Bradford, R. I.

Friends of Rev. S. J. Gandy will be glad to learn that he has returned to his home from the Veterans' Hospital at Bay Pines where he has undergone treatment for the past five weeks.

## Hollywood

**HOLLYWOOD, June 28 (AP)—**A 27-year-old tenor from Philadelphia has had offers to sing at the Metropolitan Opera house every season for the past four years.

To everyone's amazement, he has turned the chances down. And now Mario Lanza tells why.

"The Met is based on snobishness," he says. "And if there's anything I hate it's snobs."

Lanza's objections to the nation's Valhalla for opera singers are more than social. It's also a matter of snobism.

"They expect you to stay in New York for the entire season from Fall until Spring," he told me. "Just in case something happens and they need you in a hurry."

That means they might be taking out of your pocket \$50,000 which you might be making on a concert tour.

"And you can't make big money at the Met. The top salary is \$600 for a performance for the biggest draws—Pons, Feerce, Tibbet, Melchior and a few others."

The tenor has ideas about the operatic crowd, too.

"You have never seen such temperment!" he emphasized. "The movie business here is competitive, but nothing like opera. Everybody is cutting throats and trying to impress how great they are."

"That is stupid, especially for tenors. Caruso records can still be heard. Let's face it—who can be greater than the greatest?"

Even so, Lanza would some day like to play the Met.

"But on my terms," he insisted. "I am not going to sing there now and have them say, 'He has a good voice, which may develop,' or 'he is exceptional for an American tenor.'"

Lanza, who says he used to be a dead end kid, wants all or nothing at all. And he's a guy who might get it.

Lanza is sitting on top of the heap right now. He can earn \$1,500 on a concert and \$2,000 on the radio date. His first film, "The Midnight Kiss," will be out in the Fall. His movie boss, Louis B. Mayer, speaks of the boy only in his most glowing adjectives. And N. Robson, Jr. of this city.



Two recent Sanford brides are Mrs. Stanley Rockey, the former Miss Maryanna Springer, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. John Melch, Jr. of Loch Arthur, who was married to Mr. Rockey in a lovely ceremony at Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Friday evening. At the right is Mrs. Walter Steele, formerly Elizabeth Fite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Fite of this city, whose marriage took place on Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Steele will reside in Sanford at 200 Elm Avenue.

## Causes Should Be Examined In Quarrels

By FLORENCE MILLS  
AP News-features

PARIS (The casual fitting failed suit is definitely back in the news this summer. Jean Patou, an old stager on the French fashion scene, is showing suits that are loose enough to camouflage even the most real-tail waisting.

This doesn't mean to say that the tightly tucked-in waists for suits are out of vogue but simply that they are no longer the "must" that they were last year.

Patou shows in his summer fashions a touch of excellent tailoring with jackets that fit the hips but have no pronounced waistline.

He uses grey post-pique flannel and neutral colored gabardine for sport and town wear. For dressier occasions he has heavy shawl linen in tone and neutral shades and embroiders the jackets all over with brilliantly colored silk thread worked in floral designs.

All these suits have many pleated or wrapover fronts. The jackets have the same type of narrow lapels, with the notch falling nearly at level level, that Dior showed in February.

Patou uses pleated cotton for accordion-pleated summer dresses with very low empire waists and buttons that run the entire length of the bodices.

For strictly out of town wear he drops hemlines to eight inches from the ground. These pleated jolts he uses outside crumple in

## Irma M. Ivey Wed To Edward Neal

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Mrs. Irma M. Ivey of this city to Edward Neal of Bluefield, Va. which took place on May 31 at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Neal is the former Irma Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Matthews of Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Neal are now making their home at 766 Bayview Boulevard in Norfolk.

Another number in heavy white tulle had a raised hemline at both sides. Very thick fisher-type rope encircled the waist and was used for a halter neckline.

Patou even shows a flying panel. This was seen on a bright green, grey and white plaid tuffeta bubble skirted affair. The panel and gathered fullness and fell loose from the waist, trailing the ground like a train at the back.

Patou has this summer's new dressy "dresses" made to match many of his outfits.

When buying a new recipe read over the list of ingredients and the method of preparation carefully before starting. Then get out all the ingredients listed and the utensils needed. In baking it is wise to prepare the pans before going ahead with any other preparation.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robson, Jr. announce the birth of a son Mark Lynn Robson on June 27 at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Robson will be remembered as the former Mildred Robson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson, Jr. of this city.



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Method: Add the boiling water to the cocoa gradually, stirring until smooth; allow to cool. Sift the cake flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt into a medium-sized mixing bowl; make a well in this dry ingredients and add the oil, egg yolks, vanilla, and cooled cocoa mixture. Beat with a spoon

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**MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION** for the removal of the White House pose with President Truman after they assembled with him the legislative now pending in Congress for funds for the repairing and remodeling of the Executive Mansion. Shown are (l. to r.): Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.), Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.), Hon. Harold Googhtrey, President Truman, Douglas Orr, Rep. Louis S. Rabaut (D-Mich.), and Representative Frank H. Keefe (R-Wisc.). (International Soundphoto)

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### Maj. James Monroe Son of President, Dies In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, June 23.—(AP)—Death today claimed Jacksonville's most legendary citizen—Major James Edward Monroe—who claimed to be 133 years old and the son of President James Monroe.

He was once a familiar figure on the streets of Jacksonville, particularly on the Fourth of July which was his birthday. A full story of Monroe's life probably will never be written. His memory got a little fuzzy in his later days. There didn't seem to be any documentary proof of his claim that he was born in Ashland, Va., on Independence Day of 1825. Nor had his claim to a share in President Monroe's estate ever been legally established.

He called himself a soldier of fortune and told of starting his military career in the Mexican War. He said he became a major in the Civil War and lost the fingers of his left hand fighting under General Lee.

The Major gave his recipe for a long and happy life. Eat two meals a day and believe in God, he said.

He said he didn't drink anything but gin "for my kidneys," but he didn't "make a habit of it." Just when I need it. A tablespoon of gin and two tablespoons of water.

In 1946, he attended Bernard MacFadden's health resort in New York State, but lasted only two months with the physical culture.

"Too much snow," he said, "the cold penetrated me like anything."

### Spy Trials

(Continued From Page One) no choice but to meet the issue. In New York, the prosecution hammered away at Alger Hiss in cross-examination revolving around the former State Department official's connection with the International Juridical Association. The House Un-American Activities Committee has called the committee a Communist front.

Hiss is on trial on "perjury" charges growing out of his denial that he ever gave State Department secrets to a pre-war Communist spy ring in Washington. Prosecutor Thomas F. Murphy recalled to Hiss that he had signed a writing for the juridical association in the early 1950's.

To a question as to where the association's office was located, Hiss replied, "I can't recall." "Was it in the office of Mrs. Carol King?" (Mrs. King was an attorney for the ball-jumping Communist, Gerhart Eisler.)

"No," Hiss replied. "I think it was in the office of Mr. Poller." "I thought you didn't know where the office was," Murphy snapped.

Under further questioning Hiss said he thought he had met Mrs. King "once or twice" during the pre-war period. In the Coplan trial, Federal Judge Albert I. Reeves gave each side two hours for final arguments. The government was due to have the last word this afternoon. The case is expected to go to the jury tomorrow.

### Scruggs Case

(Continued From Page One) his attorney, Clyde W. Atkinson of Tallahassee. He stood silently by as State Attorney William D. Hopkins read the indictment and nodded slightly when asked by Judge Walker if he was ready to enter a plea.

Both Hopkins and Atkinson said they believe the trial will last at least two days. They also recommended that a special venire of 15 jurors be drawn for the trial. Scruggs' longtime Democratic Party lawyer and former Leon county legislator, is charged with paying Alford \$5,000 to vote against the anti-bookie bill at a pre-arranged meeting in a Tallahassee hotel.

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Nina Foch and Glenn Ford in a romantic scene in Columbia's new dramatic hit, "Undercover Man," showing today and Wednesday at the Elks Theater.

### Cowan Returns

(Continued From Page One) retail trade is not replacing stocks too fast. Miss Jean Dobbs was with him in New York buying for the ladies millinery and lingerie departments.

And Mrs. Mildred Irwin bought fall goods for the children's department.

### Commission Meet

(Continued From Page One) water supply piping in the most of Monkey Island had been re-arranged so that the water will be aerated as it goes into the pool.

An electric water cooler has been installed in the Public Library, he said.

### Business Slump

(Continued From Page One) but it was a lot worse than that a few months ago. The shoe industry ran into trouble two years ago and is beginning to feel the first faint recovery breeze now. Clothing sales and production are now in pretty good balance, but far below the peak. Price differences still split the clothing makers and the retailers.

Cotton textile mills had their shutdown in production and prices a year ago, and expect to be among the first to benefit from any upturn in general business. Wool mills caught the slump head-on at the beginning of the year. Production hit a low point in April and has made its first hesitant upward step. They might get going again the first of the year.

Retail trade felt the slump first when customers balked at prices. Department more dollar sales are below last year, but unit volume is holding high. Earnings are due for a drop this year, and if the employment grows, sales will drop faster this winter. Inventories aren't dangerously low, however.

Airlines went sour after the war, but are in the black again. This is their best flying weather. Earnings may slide again next winter but they're pushing their lower-priced coach service. Industries still riding high, but with prospects for the second half, doubtful, are autos and utilities.

Auto order backlog may disappear this fall, but the industry is still producing top speed, giving at least token price cuts to buyers and earnest pep talks to salesmen.

### Nation's Weather

(Continued From Page One) Bureau at the city's international airport at Idlewild, Queens, reported a 10-degree drop from 81 to 71 degrees—in three minutes. But the Weather Bureau said warmer and more humid weather appeared likely tomorrow.

Similar drops were reported in New Jersey where thermometers have hit in the 90's for the last week and where no rain has fallen in 37 days. Some rain appeared in prospect within the next two or three days.

The New England states, rainless and hot most of June, reported temperatures in the 70's a drop in some areas of from 10 to 20 degrees. Temperatures in upstate New York yesterday generally were in the 60's, but no heavy rain was reported.

But there were thunderstorms in parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. The Weather Bureau reported a fall of 4.1 inches in six hours at Tarkio, Mo., 3.4 inches in six hours at Concordia, Kan., and 2.1 inches at Omaha in three hours. In Omaha, sharp drops were buckled by the rain, which brought three feet of water. At nearby Council Bluffs, Mo., the rain was reported to have been in the 100's.

With the East, Midwest and Southern states reported in the 70's and 80's, the weather is expected to be in the 70's and 80's. The weather is expected to be in the 70's and 80's. The weather is expected to be in the 70's and 80's.

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### 2 Negroes Stoned

(Continued From Page One) identified. City officials immediately closed the pool and there was no further trouble. The two negroes left the pool shortly after a truck and three cars containing 25 negroes drove up. The negroes did not leave the vehicles.

In another incident, eight teen age negroes entered Lincoln Park Pool, which is used by whites. They left after white swimmers told them trouble would develop if they remained.

The Lincoln Pool was closed early one day last week when a negro and two children entered. They left after being threatened by whites.

Youngstown has no segregation laws concerning its six municipal pools. Five of them however, are used by the whites and the other by the negroes. The negro pool, John Chase, is the newest and most modern.

### Lions Meeting

(Continued From Page One) quest by tourist groups for full use of the Tourist Center. The Lions Club has agreed to the cent a plate levy on members of all clubs using the City Hall facilities would pay at least half of the upkeep. He revealed that the cost last year of keeping up the Tourist Center was \$1,728, including lights, and stated that the civic clubs had not had to pay for upkeep.

Al Lyon and Harry Robson were appointed as a committee by King Lion Cliff Ables to work out details of moving the club from the Tourist Center to a new location.

### Bendix Strike

(Continued From Page One) ington's office that began early yesterday afternoon. Symington told reporters "we were in trouble all over the world on the Bendix strike."

He had used "no coercion whatsoever" in bringing labor and management officials together. Reuther, who did not enter the Bendix strike until he saw the Bendix local negotiating committee had agreed unanimously to end the strike.

Ferguson said the Bendix management would do everything "at its command" to make this a successful contract. Ferguson and Reuther agreed that terms of the settlement would be disclosed in South Bend.

Reuther said he hoped the 8,100 workers would be able to vote on the agreement tomorrow. Air Force spokesmen emphasized that Symington did not mediate the dispute but that he had asked both sides to negotiate a settlement of the wage and production issues involved.

Meeting behind closed doors, union and company officials alternated between joint and separate conferences throughout the night. President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers joined the negotiators yesterday. Reuther said he came at Symington's invitation and that this was his first participation in the Bendix dispute.

### Vegetable Market

JACKSONVILLE, June 23.—(AP)—The Federal-State Market News Service said here today that the market for fruits and vegetables (prices incomplete) was some 50 per cent higher than a year ago. Standing quality of green beans, 1.00-1.10; and peas, 1.00-1.10. Green peas, 1.00-1.10. Green peas, 1.00-1.10. Green peas, 1.00-1.10.

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### Stock Market Goes Into Another Slump

NEW YORK, June 23, (AP)—The stock market went into a bad slump today. Losses of fractions to around two points peppered the list. Only a handful of shares, notably in the utility group, managed to make any sort of showing. Steel, radio and television, and railroad issues were among the hardest hit.

The decline was accompanied by only a moderate pickup in business. As in many market spills this year, losses resulted more from languid demand rather than hard-hitting selling. Much of today's weakness was attributed to financial quarters to the failure of the market to get anywhere with a timid advance early yesterday. Prices started to rebound in the final hour Monday and the down trend carried through today.

### Baruch Speech

(Continued From Page One) it was scheduled in the Senate. Baruch said that needs to be done is well known: the mobilization experience of the last two years should be embodied in the best possible plan that can be devised as of today, and promptly enacted into law, ready to be put into effect on proclamation of the President, with the concurrence of Congress.

"What is lacking," he added, "is a will to decision. The Congress and the American people are entitled to a full report on the status of these mobilization plans. The responsibility for this neglect must be made clear—before it is too late."

Baruch said it is time the American people realize how great is the responsibility of preparedness, and added: "In times of peace all too many people have tended to jeer at members of the Armed Forces, to laugh off their warnings, to give little heed to what they have sought for defense. Conspicuously, the much-maligned military are expected to spend billions in futuristic efficient haste, to recruit and train in a matter of months millions of men who never held a rifle before, to organize global operations touching places most Americans never heard of, x, x, x."

"There must be an end to prevailing indecision. An emergency program for prolonged peacekeeping must be formulated. As to defense spending, Baruch said: "Our military strength cannot be permitted to lapse to a point that invites aggression. Never dare we overlook our economic system with destructive, unnecessary taxes or to divert so large a proportion of our resources from productive uses that inflation's darts cannot continue to be lifted."

### Beran's Battle

(Continued From Page One) ible. Observers noted that two significant factors distinguished the new anti-Vatican blasts from previous attacks: 1. The Communists named names of persons accused in the papal encyclical here. Their attempt to draw a parallel between the situation here and the Mindsenty case in Hungary. Josef Cardinal Mindsenty was sentenced to life imprisonment last February on charges of treason and black market money dealings. He had fought a losing battle against the nationalization of church schools in Hungary.

Alexis Cepicka, Czechoslovakia's Communist minister of Justice and son-in-law of President Klement Gottwald, set the pace for the accusations against the Catholic leaders. He accused Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, the nation's primate, of leading "reactionary" bishops and priests in "subversive activities." He alleged that these activities included sabotaging efforts to teach a state-church record and attempting to undermine the government by turning the people against it on this embittered issue.

The justice minister said the mastermind behind the alleged subversion was Mgr. Genaro Verolino, counselor of the municipality. Cepicka said the Vatican sent Mgr. Verolino to Prague for a specific purpose "after his losing game with Mindsenty was up in Budapest."

The Communist official said the Vatican wanted to bring about the capitalist's loss of faith in Czechoslovakia and was among the first in the West to initiate an inciting, aggressive campaign against the Republic. He said the Communist Party was taking over the government in February, 1949. Verolino was plotting with Mindsenty in Hungary and an agreement was reached between church and state. Verolino threatened to threaten that plot.

He said that then Archbishop Verolino sabotaged the negotiations to give the Vatican time to "prepare" for the Communist takeover.

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### Congress Action

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While the first round went to the Administration group, at least one and possibly two more hurdles remained.

The first vote was on an amendment sponsored by Senator Holland (D-Fla) and others. It simply proposed to keep the provision of the present law which lets the government get court orders to block strikes imperiling the national health or safety.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has pending a proposal to keep the court orders but also provide for government seizure of plants in some circumstances. But before this Taft proposal could come to a vote the Administration planned an effort to strike out the injunction provision from it, leaving only the seizure provision.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, had offered an amendment to change the Taft plan. Both sides went to extraordinary efforts to get every vote they could for the bill. Senator O'Connor (D-Md) completed a 4,000-mile flight from Europe only an hour and a half before the voting. Vice President Barkley, who could vote only in case of a tie, flew back from a visit to Los Angeles.

O'Connor had been in Europe for sessions of the International Labor Organization at Geneva, Switzerland. The drive by both sides to turn up their full voting strength brought to the chamber two senators who have been absent for days because of illness. They are Senators Stennis (D-Miss) and Smith (R-N.J.).

Just before the vote on his amendment, Senator Holland (D-Fla) told the Senate that if there is no emergency injunction provision in any new labor law, "we will have a sort of toothless machinery" which he said could not protect the public interest.

The Administration bill, as it stands, provides no special government power for dealing with emergency strikes. Senators supporting it contend the President has "inherent" powers to act when the national health and safety are threatened.

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BEAUTIFUL Pauline Liselotte Rindfleisch (above) of Kniegasse, Germany, has requested Detroit's Mayor Van Antwerp to help her find an American husband—an educated one. Liselotte, 21, with dark-blond hair, blue-gray eyes and weighing 135 pounds, likes to cook, sew, dance and enjoys sports. Mayor Van Antwerp has advised her to see the American consul and tell him her troubles. (International)

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### State Finances

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On a statewide average, he declared, schools will be able to operate a full program only for seven months if the 25 percent reduction is made permanent.

Some may be able to operate a little longer, and some less, he added. Then the problems start arising. One of the requirements for counties to receive State funds under the 1947 law is that schools must be operated for nine months a year.

The Board of Education is authorized to shorten the term in cases of national or local emergencies. However, for each day over nine months the schools are not operated, counties are penalized a pro-rata amount of its allocation for the following year. A strict interpretation of the law would result in a double reduction over a two-year period.

Bailey also declared he was fearful Florida schools would lose their accredited standings among Southern secondary schools if they operate only seven months. Such a loss of accredited standing would not be effective until the 1950-51 term, but Bailey said there is a possibility many colleges would not accept this year's graduates.

... .. would be determined by individual colleges. ... .. however, he added he feared many out-of-state technical schools would refuse to accept for admission any graduates for only seven months in his senior year.

Bailey said most of the counting their full constitutional limits in the state already are assessed of 10 mills for schools purposes and "it will not be able to make up the loss in state funds. District millages are set by freeholders in special referendum elections and cannot be changed by the State or county school boards.

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### Citrus Meet

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open session late this afternoon. Walker's resignation is effective June 30. He will become assistant to D. A. Hunt, president of the Florida Citrus Canners Cooperative.

Walker received \$15,000 annually as general manager. The commission may change that salary for the new manager. The commission also will discuss its \$1,400,000 advertising campaign for the 1949-50 season.

### Mrs. Tynes Dies

(Continued From Page One) lives in Orlando. Mrs. Holly, who has been living for the past four years with her daughter Mrs. Bench Hazard in Cleveland, has been with her mother, Mrs. Tynes for the past two months and is now visiting Mrs. H. M. Papworth.

### CITRUS REPORT

WINTER HAVEN, June 23.—(AP)—Report of the State Citrus Inspection Bureau at 10:00 A. M. today in boxes: Grapefruit Oranges  
Total 1,401 9,747  
Truck 1,751 5,816  
Total 3,152 15,563

### NAVAL EXERCISES

LONDON, June 23.—(AP)—More than 100 British, French, Dutch and Belgian warships, manned by some 25,000 men, headed today for Fensance Bay on England's west coast for one of the largest peacetime naval exercises in history. All types of vessels, from aircraft carriers to minesweepers, will take up battle stations Thursday in the picturesque Cornish cove.

For eight days, the international flotilla will carry out defense exercises against simulated air, surface and submarine attacks.

### ANOTHER CHURCHILL

PRINCETON, N. J., June 23.—(AP)—One of England's famous Churchills made a debut on the American stage here last night, playing opposite Jeffrey Lynn in "The Philadelphia Story."

It wasn't Winston—Britain's wartime prime minister. It was his daughter, Sarah Churchill.

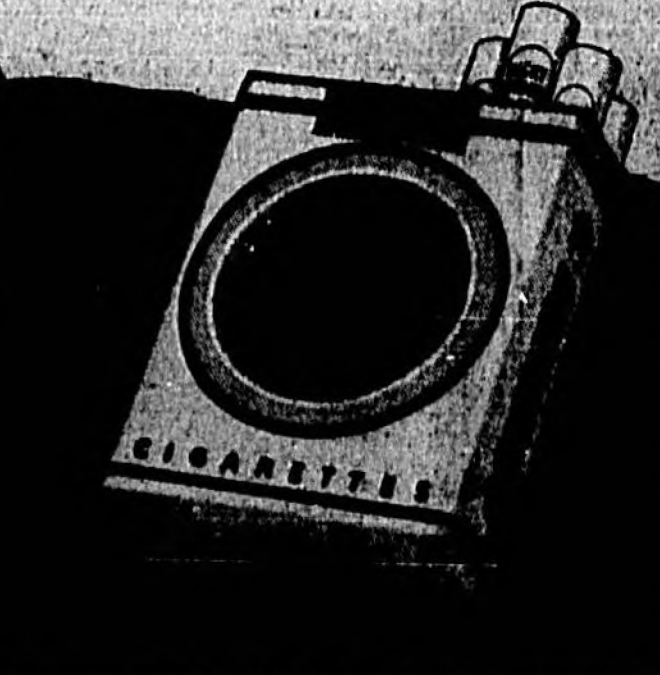
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