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Bible Verse for Today

But you can orphan yourself from God...

From The Christian Science

This cloud, which veils the last...

And, roughly feathered under-

neath, it is a strange, rounded, like...

Presumably, at half-past eight...

A lady window, letting through...

The level of the light dim...

From the dark headlands where...

That giddy, straight and...

In a glow of glory there...

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

Some people are still talking...

about the World War II...

and get the Palestine, One Jew...

and One of One Greece.

Now we know why Col. Roosevelt...

was promoted to a Brigadier...

General. He was a expert at fumbling...

the check.

A majority of those who are...

familiar with the Marshall plan...

in the United States, and...

that such accidents will be almost...

entirely eliminated with proper...

care?

J. M. Roberts, AP foreign affairs...

analyst, says the recent...

uprising in Palestine is "but one...

of a series of such accidents...

which are being caused by the...

hasty way of putting it.

Ford Workers are going on strike...

Baby Sifting

Now that staying with children has become a recognized industry...

The practice of leaving small children in the care of older children...

One case where this practice was imposed concerned two mothers...

It is generally conceded that teenage sitters are adequate for daytime hours...

As the purpose of the sifter is to take care of emergencies...

It seems only common sense to have one who is capable of coping with illness...

There may even be times when the parents should make the sacrifice of staying at home...

Divining - Rods

Believers in the wonders accomplished by divining rods will be gratified at hearing that the government is using a modern divining rod...

The name of the modern instrument is radar, and its application to oil-finding has been investigated since March by the Federal Communications Commission...

As this works out, it will be another instance of an old-time belief, rejected by scientists...

Peace In The Home

Thus we learn that the home is the oldest of human institutions; that it had its beginning in Eden...

John Ruskin, in counting up the blessings of his childhood, was told by "The Watchman"...

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RADIO PROGRAMS

- Monday Evening: 6:30 The Day After Tomorrow, 7:00 The Day After Tomorrow...

Seminole County Court Records

- WARRANTS: Walter A. Cookley vs. State, 11:00 AM; Charles J. ...

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Paramount News Cartoon

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

MONDAY: Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. at 801 Palm St. ...

GLORIA GAULIN WED TO HARDY PATTERSON: Gloria Gaulin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gaullin, became the bride of Hardy Patterson...

Friends of Miss Mary Thomas Wilkes will be sorry to learn that the late Mrs. W. S. Lee died...

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lehman will return on Thursday from visiting their daughter, Mrs. Herbert E. Russell, at Crown Point, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zachary and daughter Mary, of Jacksonville, Fla., were the guests of Mrs. J. L. ...

Little Miss Lucia McLeod of Orlando will visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. ...

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Oviedo

By MARIAN JONES: The marriage of Miss Hazel Williams and Mr. Billy West was a lovely affair at the Oviedo Hotel...

Her veil was lovely white and she wore a lovely blue gown...

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Large Telescope In World Soon Will Begin Study Of Stars

By RALPH DIGHTON: Pasadena, Calif.—The 220-inch Palomar Mountain telescope...

The secret of human existence on this earth, and the possibility of life on other planets...

As chairman of the research committee of the Observatory of the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Hubble...

Some, but not all, photographs of Mars show the fine dark lines crossing at points...

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Cold Air From Canada Promises Relief To Sweltering Midwest

By the Associated Press: An induction of cold air from Canada, held some promise today of breaking up the three-day sizzling heat wave over the northern Midwest...

The Chicago Weather Bureau said the cold air from Canada would penetrate as far south as Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois by tomorrow...

Elmhurst, however, the weather bureau generally expects the heat of the past two or three days of hot air prevailing for at least another 24 hours...

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Home Runs By Judy And Anderson In Ninth Nip Feds

Celerymen Drop Hard Fought Tilt To St. Augustine, 8 To 7; In Palatka Tonight

ST. AUGUSTINE, Aug. 5. (Special)—Successful home runs by second baseman Lyle Judy and manager Don Anderson in the bottom half of the ninth frame proved to be the needed runs for the Saints to score an 8 to 7 victory over the Sanford Celery Feds here last night.

Charlie Blisen, working on the mound for the Feds, grooved a pitch to Judy who slapped it out of the park. Manager Anderson completed the same feat on the first pitch to him, and the Saints walked off the field victoriously with one man away in the ninth frame, after coming from behind in the ball game.

Tonight the Sanford nine moves to Palatka for a single tilt and will return to Sanford to park for a twin bill with the Azaleas tomorrow evening.

Johnny Theobald, recently acquired by the Saints from the Palatka Azaleas gave up 12 hits to the Feds, but gained credit for the victory.

SANFORD		ST. AUGUSTINE	
Player	Ab	R	H
McMannus	5	1	3
Tyler	5	1	3
Silverman	4	2	3
Lake	4	2	3
Batterfield	4	0	2
Bridg	4	1	2
Marney	3	0	2
Erroy	3	0	2
Kettles	3	1	2
Blisen	3	0	2
Chapman	3	0	2
Wheat	3	0	2
Total	38	7	21

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Judy	5	1	3
Anderson	5	1	3
Fawcett	4	0	2
Karpis	4	0	2
Wiles	4	1	2
Krist	4	0	2
Lada	4	0	2
Bullman	4	0	2
Theobald	4	0	2
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Today's Standings

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE	
Sanford	51-41
St. Augustine	42-50
Deland	37-55
Orlando	37-55
Sanford	52-48
Palatka	50-48
Leesburg	42-50
Daytona Beach	42-50

NATIONAL SWAGUE	
Sanford	51-41
St. Augustine	42-50
Deland	37-55
Orlando	37-55

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Sanford	51-41
St. Augustine	42-50
Deland	37-55
Orlando	37-55

G-Men Whitewash It In 7 To 0 Contest

Lanky Don Coker handed the cellar-dwelling Daytona Beach team a 7 to 0 shellacking in G-men's last night as he allowed the Saints' bats three scattered hits.

Ralph Perez, Simonsville Deland Red Hat hurler, chalked up an 8 to 2 decision over the Leesburg Braves and the Palatka Azaleas scored six runs in the eighth frame of their contest with the Orlando Senators to enable them to win an 8 to 2 battle.

LINE SCORES	
Daytona Beach	000 000 000
Sanford	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Augustine	1 40 000 000

Al Combs Submits Resignation As President Of State League

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 5. (Special)—A five cents-a-mile travel allowance granted Florida State League umpires by directors while he was on his vacation and after he had turned the request down caused Al Combs to submit his resignation as league prey.

Combs disclosed the root of the trouble here yesterday and said he was through despite the refusal of directors to accept his resignation.

Combs explained that in May, the umpires had first made their demand for the five cents-a-mile allowance for travel and expenses. He said he met with them and settled the question without losing any of the arbiters and without giving the pay raise asked.

After he left on his vacation, Combs said the umpires, through John Gansel of the Orlando club, revived the issue and had acting President Sid Herlong poll directors on the question. Directors voted to give the umpires mileage.

Upon his return, Combs called an executive session for directors and asked them to rescind their action. A tie 4-4 vote resulted. Combs then offered his resignation and left the meeting. Directors by the same tie vote balloted not to accept his resignation.

Voting not to rescind the measure and to accept Combs' resignation were Orlando, Deland, Daytona Beach and Sanford. Voting to rescind and not to accept the resignation was Gainesville, Palatka, St. Augustine and Leesburg.

COMMENTS UNBEATEN SINCE '42, COWBOYS WILL BE BETTER

AP Newfeatures Hardin-Simmons University, which has lost a football game to a college team since 1941, expects to be stronger next fall than in 1946 when the Cowboys romped to the Border Conference and Alamo Bowl championships.

This dispute over raising the Florida State League's umpire's salary to include five cents a mile travel pay has really been brewing for the past few days.

Several weeks ago the league directors were polled concerning the pay increase and the directors voted to give the umpires the extra cash.

When President Combs returned to Gainesville after his vacation, he learned of the action of the directors. Combs opposed the move and stated that he would resign if the directors did not retract their act. It was reported yesterday in a telephone conversation with Vice President Sidney Herlong.

In a recent director's meeting the league fathers voted not to retract the action allowing the travel pay, and Combs submitted his resignation as president of the Florida State League.

The directors voted not to accept the resignation of President Al Combs by a 4 to 4 count. Herlong reported that the directors were talking to one of the State League umpires the other night and he told us that he had been spending about \$50 per month more than he was getting from the league. We realize that the arbiters are not expected to make a killing in this league, but I do not think that any one of us would work anywhere that we were not getting money enough on which to live; yet we howl and raise the roof when the boys in blue call a play that we think is not absolutely correct.

We think that the Florida State League is getting very good umpiring considering the circumstances.

Here's There

There is bad news in the Fed camp today. Walter Harrington, hard hitting rightfielder, has been confined to the hospital for a general checkup, it has been reported.

Bill Steinecke has returned to the Deland roster as a coach. Wonder what he is going to do with the other vets he has over there? He is sure a magician when it comes to juggling his active and inactive veteran players. Several other teams in the FSL could do well to follow the excellent example of roster juggling and player classification changing that the Red Hat skipper has set. . . Don Ford, Fed backstop, has been given his release.

NEW DAIRYMAN

Milton, Fla.—Roy Bray, Santa Rosa County's newest dairyman, has started out right, according to County Agent Emmett D. McCall. He recently completed a modern and efficient tile dairy barn, had his herd tested, and obtained a registered Guernsey bull to head up his herd.

interfered with the enforcement of the law.

"To add to the gay confusion, Gainesville players stormed the scene and exchanged words with the bleacher fans. Tamperers were hot as the weather and danger of a riot was averted when Joe Eaton, cool headed Gainesville first baseman, appealed to the players and fans to behave like grown ups and play ball."

"Myrl Hoag, Gainesville skipper, indignantly protested the game but the G-Men won it 5-4 anyway."

"Thorpe was taken to the hospital, and released on bail. The rookie star apologized and asked a News-Journal reporter to 'please tell the fans I'm sorry I said it.'"

"And I wouldn't have said it if I hadn't been hurt," he added.

"However, the incident is not closed. The League may also impose a fine against Thorpe for use of vulgar language. Dave Burke of the G-Men and Don Murray of Sanford both drew \$100 fines this season for similar offenses."

"And it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to get Umpire Danney sanctioned, he stated that police are not empowered to enforce City laws on the baseball field during a game."

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MULLOY HAS HIGH HOPES OF MAKING DAVIS CUP TEAM

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 5. (Special)—Gardner Mulloy slipping? Given up all hope of a berth on the Davis Cup team?

Not on your life, brother. Big, handsome Mulloy, a favorite with tennis galleries since long before the war, has tasted a couple of defeats this year, to Vic Seixas and Ed Moylan, which undoubtedly have hurt his chances to gain a spot on the Davis Cup team. But he hasn't given up.

The Davis Cup team will probably be selected after the Newport Tourney next week.

"Just because I have been upset twice, everybody seems to think that I'm out of the running," Mulloy now says. "The fourth round of the Eastern Grass Courts Championships at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, said today.

"Some people even are looking to the day when I retire," he added. "Why, some of the players in the tournaments around the country are older than I. The business of my having given up all hope of playing on the Davis Cup squad is strictly the bunk."

Mulloy, tennis coach at the University of Miami, and seeded no. 2 behind another Davis Cup hopeful, Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., got into action for the first time yesterday, and although he won two matches, he had a bye in the first round, he had a workout.

Vincent T. Paul of Woodhaven, N. Y., took all Mulloy could hand out in a second round match before bowing, 6-4, 13-11. Mulloy came back later to thrash Jinton Baldwin of Brooklyn, 6-2, 6-0.

Armed and Assault To Meet On Winner Take All Showdown

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (Special)—Armed and Assault will meet in a 1000-000 winner-take-all match race at Washington Park within the next 27 days, the exact date being subject to a contest of conditioning between the trainers of the two great thoroughbreds.

Trainer Max Hirsch reported yesterday from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., that he was in favor of the race, but that it would take him a little time to prime Assault for the mile and a quarter showdown.

The Washington Park meeting closes on Labor Day, Sept. 1.

Owner Warren Wright said last week when the Washington Park Jockey Club first proposed the match, that his Armed was ready to tackle Assault any time, the sooner the better.

High schools are referred to frequently as colleges in New Zealand.

New Zealand's radio is state-owned and directed by civil servants.

DETROIT'S GEORGE KELL LEADS HITTERS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (Special)—George Kell, Detroit Tiger third sacker, leads the American League in batting today while Philadelphia's Harry Walker continues to pace the National League in hitting.

Kell tacked eight points to his mark of a week ago, to vault from fourth to the top rung with a .335 average, one point more than Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Walker lost a point during the span that includes Sunday's games but his .347 average is 20 points higher than runner-up Walker Cooper of the New York Giants. Cooper moved from third to second over Pittsburgh's Frankie Gustine, who tumbled to fourth with .320. Augie Galan of the Reds pulled into third with a .325 mark, one point less than Cooper.

Back of Gustine are, Tommy Holmes, Boston, .309; Phil Cavaretta, Chicago, .308; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .306; Johnny Mize, New York, and Bob Elliott, Boston, .303 and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .302.

Joe DiMaggio brings up third place now with a .325 figure. Trailing the New York Yankee outfielder are Ted Williams, Boston, .323; Luke Appling, Chicago, .316; Barney Dreyer, Philadelphia, .314; George McQuinn, New York, .308; Johnny Pesky, Boston, .306; Bob Dillinger, St. Louis, .304 and Tommy Henrich, New York, .301.

LOUIS TO RETIRE IF UNDEFEATED AFTER 3 TIFFS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5. (Special)—Mighty Joe Louis, World's Heavyweight Champion since 1937, says he'll participate in "just three more fights, and then I quit in 1948."

The man who has held the title longer than any other fighter in modern ring history revealed yesterday.

He will fight Jersey Joe Walcott in a ten-round non-title bout in New York Nov. 14.

He will meet in March the winner of the Ezzard Charles-Ole Tandberg bout slated for New York in December. That also will be a ten-round non-title event.

The opponent to make the best showing against him will be given a crack at the title in a 15-round championship bout in New York next summer.

Then, if he is still undefeated, Joe will retire from the ring.

DORIS HART IS STILL SEEKING MAJOR WIN

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Aug. 4. (Special)—Doris Hart of Miami, still seeking the first major tennis triumph of her current European tour.

The tall Miamian, who reached the finals in both the Wimbledon and French tournaments, was upset in the final round of the Swiss International Championships by Mrs. Shellie Summers of South Africa yesterday, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-2.

Miss Hart, ranked third in the U. S., took a 3-1 lead in the first set but her foe then won five successive games. The American won the second set with ease but in the deciding set the South African outmaneuvered her opponent, closing out the match with a love game on her service.

JIM FERRIER ADDED, ST. PAUL OPEN TO TITLE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 5. (Special)—Jim Ferrier of Chicago, today added the St. Paul Open Golf Championship to his Professional Golfers Association title and \$2,194.69 to his bank account because of a three-stroke victory in a playoff with Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans.

Ferrier yesterday toured the 6,432-yard Keller Course in 68 strokes, four under par, while Haas had to be content with a 71 and \$1,400 plus \$194.69 as his share of the playoff gate. Ferrier's first money was \$2,000 and he received an equal share of the playoff gate.

Haas and Ferrier finished the scheduled 72-hole Sunday with 272, making necessary the playoff, the fourth in the tourney's history.

GAS TAX REVENUES SET STATE RECORD

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 4. (Special)—Revenues from the 7c state gasoline tax paid by Florida motorists during the first six months of 1947 totaled \$21,553,784, according to Glen P. Woodard, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Florida Industries Committee. This represents a 16.7 per cent increase over the first half of 1946, setting a new high in the 29 year history of gasoline collections.

During the first six months of 1947, when automobile registrations were at their peak, gasoline tax revenues amounted to \$16,159,048. Special taxes paid by motor vehicle owners rose from a 1941 figure of \$20.05 per vehicle to \$103.36 in 1946, reflecting the increased use of, and dependence of the public on, cars and trucks.

The total 1947 gasoline tax bill alone is expected to reach \$40,000,000, Mr. Woodard said.

"In terms of highway construction," he added, "this means that motorists will pour \$55,300,000 in gasoline taxes and registration fees into the state highway fund this year."

"Even though we have become accustomed to talk of roads in thousands of miles and road funds in millions of dollars, there is an element of awe in the fact that Florida motorists alone paid a gasoline tax bill of \$21,553,784 during the first six months of 1947."

LEGAL NOTICE

At eleven o'clock on Thursday, August 14th, the Board of Public Instruction will receive sealed bids on furnishing and installing additional electric lighting fixtures in the Lake Monroe school, in accordance with the specifications of Elton J. Moughton, Architect, in the Sanford Atlantic National Bank building. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida.
T. W. Lawton, Supp.
L. E. Jordan, Chairman 1947.

NOTICE

A MEETING OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO ALL RETAIL MERCHANTS IN SANFORD WILL BE HELD AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING AT 8:00 P. M. TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, ALL RETAILERS ARE VITALLY INTERESTED IN THIS, AND WE URGE YOUR ATTENDANCE.

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ROBSON REPORTING

Report Discloses Sanford Has High Living Standards

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Special) A higher standard of living and stronger consumers market prevail in Sanford than in most

communities in the United States, according to Sales Management's 1947 survey of buying power, covering all cities of 10,000 population and over. With retail sales of \$10,494,000 in 1946, a large increase from the \$8,322,000 of the previous year, the city did 49 percent of the state's business with but 5.6

percent of the population of the state. How well the average Sanford family fared is shown by its effective buying power, which amounted, after tax deductions, to \$3,175 in spendable money, compared to the average of \$3,089 received per family in the South Atlantic states and to the \$3,015 net income of Florida families.

Vegetable Garden Grows In Berlin Zoo

AP Newsfeature BERLIN—Thousands of Berliners who visit the zoo these days to see what left of its once-great animal collection remark that the zoological gardens are doing a good job as a vegetable garden. With its animal population down nearly 90 percent due to wartime losses and dispersals and postwar starvation, the big zoo has lots of vacant yards and pens. But enterprising keepers are permitting very little wasted space.

Wolfing the Beans In what were once wolf pens they are raising health-looking crops of cabbage, tomatoes and beans. The former giraffe house has a yardful of corn, beans and beets. Food-conscious adults admit nearby tomato patches while their chattering children cluster about the monkey cages.

"Who harvests it?" said an attendant. "Why, we people who work here get it. We planted it and we guard it against thievery." Despite its decimated population, the zoo is still a popular place, especially on week-ends. Located in the British sector of the city, at the end of once-glistening Kurfuerstendamm, it is visited also by hundreds of occupation troops and their dependents. On a summer Sunday one frequently sees Soviet army officers and their wives and children strolling the zoo paths or sitting listening to a band concert in the open air restaurant.

ANIMALS MANGY Foreigners, and Germans too, find the once grand zoo a pretty tawdry place now. Some of its buildings were bombed and the surrounding panorama visible over its walls is one of bomb-blasted buildings. Most of the remaining animals are scrawny and mangy. The beer and tea served at the restaurant are weak.

In a city where several hundred people are afflicted with "Chinese Beggar disease," attributable to eating certain wild herbs, zoo-goers smile wryly at the signs which remind on cages from former days: "Please don't feed the animals."

But the children still love the zoo, though many go away disappointed because it no longer has an elephant. Huge "slam" the elephant-died last winter, some said of hunger. But he wasn't the only victim of the savage winter. The zoo has only one goat now and a lot fewer birds. Thieves got the others and they landed in the cooking pots.

Except for the salutary quota of English films, New Zealand shows, Hollywood movies almost entirely.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



GOOD NEIGHBORS - THE TOOL SWAPPERS -

Legal Notice section with text regarding a notice to creditors and a whiskey advertisement for 'No Better Value THREE FEATHERS'.

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THE LONE RANGER Remarks from The Gallery. By Fran Striker. A comic strip featuring the Lone Ranger and his horse.

OSZARK IKE By Ray Gotto. A comic strip featuring a character named Oszark Ike.

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Dutch Accused By Indonesia Of Violating Order

By STANLEY SWINTON
BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 5. (AP)—The Indonesian Republican army accused the Netherlands tonight of the first major violation of the cease-fire orders halting the pocket war on Java and Sumatra for United Nations inquiry.

Both Indonesian and Dutch leaders indicated they were ready to reply shot for shot to any breaches.

Radio Jogjakarta quoted a Republican army spokesman as asserting that three Dutch columns had continued an attack for two and a half hours after the deadline last midnight, resulting in the Dutch capture of Gambong, 62 miles west of Jogjakarta, the Indonesian capital.

Earlier advisers from the north central front indicated the cease fire order was working out well.

Vice President Mohammad Hatta spoke over the Republican radio at Bukittinggi, Sumatra, ordering the Indonesian people to end hostilities, but saying:

"If the Dutch infringe on the cease fire order, the Indonesian people are entitled to fight back."

An Associated Press front-line dispatch said Dutch soldiers had been ordered to return fire for fire, should the Indonesians attack.

The Dutch won control of 210 air miles of the north coast of Java by linking up their eastern and western forces a few hours before the cease-fire orders took effect last midnight, a dispatch from Semarang said.

The Dutch indicated officially that during attempts at mediation of their differences with the Indonesian Republic, they intended to maintain control of the rich areas they wrested in the 15 days of fighting.

Attlee's Offer
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to be announced in the House of Commons tomorrow.

The new plan, designed to combat a critical dollar shortage and boost production, is expected to call for still more austerity in an already tightly rationed land.

It also was expected to contain some provision for reducing the outlay of funds to the British occupation zone of Germany.

While the Prime Minister was putting his final touches on this plan last night, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin reiterated in the House of Commons that Britain intended to press for public ownership of the mines and factories in Germany's Ruhr.

He also declared his opposition to four-power control of that rich industrial area, as proposed by France.

Bevin's statement of policy was the first from any official British source since the subject became public last month. The United States reportedly wants to delay socialization in the Ruhr for at least five years, pending an increase in production.

The Foreign Minister said his preference regarding Germany's level of industry was to boost German steel production to about 11,000,000 tons. That, he said, would give "about the standard of life which existed in Germany prior to the Hitler regime and prior to preparations for war."

And then, perhaps giving a hint as to what the new Attlee economic plan is to contain, he replied to conservative demands for more food and raw materials for Germany by inquiring:

"Can anyone tell me where I can get food and raw materials except from the dollar countries?"

He added that when the present U. S. loan is exhausted Britain could no longer stand the expenditure of funds for that purpose.

Ford Pact

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would not be held liable for breach of contract "because of during the years period."

For a period of eight ticklish hours the reports from the humid downtown hotel negotiating room had blown hot and cold.

Union officials said all UAW Ford locals in the country would be notified of the agreement in time to refrain from walking out.

The Ford-UAW agreement on the Taft-Hartley issue followed the company's blunt refusal to grant the union an "immunity clause."

Henry Ford II, enunciated the company's point of view. He said that to permit such immunity would be to "nullify" the law and declared the company "cannot be party to placing unions above the law."

When argument grew heated, Ford accused the UAW of trying to make the company a "guinea pig" in an effort to avoid the law. The union, for its part, claimed it was on legal ground in its demand.

The Ford-UAW pact gave rise to speculation whether the auto union and Murray Corp., of America might settle on a similar basis.

Egypt Makes Plea
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the termination of the administrative regime which has been maintained by the British in the Sudan since 1899, in order that our fellow countrymen, the Sudanese, may share the welfare and the aspirations of the people of Egypt."

Nokrashy Pasha told the council that "it is the very existence of Egypt as a sovereign state which is here at stake."

"Against the historic background of Anglo-Egyptian relations," he said, "an alliance of this sort is but another form of subordination. It makes a relationship which is both unbalanced and undignified. It ties Egypt to British economy. It subjects Egypt to the vagaries of British economy. It impinges Egypt within the orbit of British imperial power."

Before Nokrashy Pasha took the floor, Herschel V. Johnson, deputy U. S. delegate, suggested that as soon as the opening state-ment of the Egyptian and British representatives were heard the council should "turn to the more urgent business" of the Balkan problem.

Informed quarters said Britain probably would demand time to study Nokrashy Pasha's opening remarks and prepare his reply, which might take several days.

Jewish Heads Jailed
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in Liverpool, where street lights were turned on during the night for the first time since power-saving blackout restriction were ordered last winter.

Several Liverpool police were injured battling the demonstrators as firemen stood by ready to douse the rioters with hoses in case the situation got beyond police control.

Although some quarters expressed belief that the riots were incited "Fascist-like" organizations, police said they thought the vandalism was the work of irresponsible youths rather than an organized campaign of anti-Semitism.

Rations For Chinese Troops To Be Changed
NANKING, Aug. 5. (AP)—China's method of feeding her soldiers plus whatever country produce is available will undergo modernization under a new supply program involving the purchase of one of Shanghai's largest food

Elliott's Testimony

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forts to bring them into this case, and I don't think it's relevant," Roosevelt said.

Hughes has charged that Senator Brewster (R-Maine), chairman of the subcommittee, once offered to call off the hearing if he would agree to merge Trans World Airlines, in which Hughes has a controlling interest, with Pan American. Brewster has denied that.

Meyer's expense "accounts brought into evidence last week, showed more than \$5,000 spent on entertainment of Roosevelt and his friends about the time the contracts were awarded. They also showed payments to young women, purportedly for entertaining government officials and others."

Roosevelt shouted that it was "utterly disgraceful" that Meyer should indicate that "every girl he got was for me."

He demanded that Meyer be called to the stand to "state for the record whether he ever got any girl for me."

"I don't like that word 'procured'. You can give a girl a present at a party and not make a bad girl out of her."

"You can use any word you want," young Roosevelt shouted, "but were they (the girls) for me?"

Roosevelt insisted that Meyer had not answered his question.

"The Colonel well knows the girls were present," Meyer insisted.

Meyer said that at the gay parties in New York Col. Roosevelt spent most of his time with Miss Faye Emerson, who later became Mrs. Roosevelt.

"Were any of the girls there to entertain me?" Elliott pressed his former party companion and host.

Meyer insisted the "girls" were part of a large party that varied from 20 to 30 persons.

"To mean their scintillating conversation was to entertain me," Roosevelt put in with irony in his voice.

"I resent any implication as to Miss Emerson," Roosevelt said, his voice filled with emotion.

"Oh, Meyer broke in, 'that was the last thing on my mind.'"

"You have said I was getting all the girls," Roosevelt told Meyer. "You have not answered my question about these girls. What was I doing, lining them up?"

In angry tones, Roosevelt contended at another point that the Senate group has directed its inquiry at him because he is "the son of the President" and passed over gifts by contractors to other Army officers.

Roosevelt said he understood the committee had a document dealing with "millions and millions of dollars" of war contracts—and showing such gifts as automobiles to other Army officers. Senators Ferguson (R-Mich) and Brewster (R-Maine) denied knowledge of this.

Roosevelt said also that if the committee found that the Roosevelt name had been used "just to get expenses" by Meyer, it ought to state that publicly, Ferguson agreed.

When Roosevelt referred to Meyer as "a rather comedy type of individual," Ferguson broke in with:

"Well, he was your friend, not ours."

"I will explain how he happened to be in my social circle," Roosevelt said.

"You should do that," Ferguson retorted.



THESE DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPHS were made as the bodies of Tom Thomas, 9, and his sister, Patricia, 7, were recovered from the water at Hansen Dam, Calif., where they had been on a Sunday picnic with their parents. Left, the boy's lifeless body has been brought to shore. Right, the children's mother, Mrs. Agnes Thomas (second from left) is comforted by a friend, while her husband, John, stands at right. The youngsters had wandered off and were last seen playing in a rubber life raft on the water. (International Soundphoto)

Lake Mary Beach

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for park purposes with 12 months, it will revert to them.

Commission chairman H. B. Pope told Mr. Fields that the success of the park had been as much a surprise to the Commission as to Lake Mary residents, commended them for doing a nice job on the park and promised them assistance immediately by sending a road crew out to improve the road to the lake.

The road-strip will be donated free by Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Smith. However, they will be compensated for orange trees on the property, said Mr. Pope.

Mr. Evans sharply criticized the Commission for not calling upon him first to speak on the matter, declaring that he had money in the subdivision and that closing of streets and parks by vacating the title had been detrimental to his property.

Attorney Boyle reminded Mr. Evans that he still retained full legal rights as a property owner, but that since the land termed as park land had not been accepted by the public as such, the public had no rights to the land vacated.

Mr. Evans quoted an opinion of an Orlando attorney, Ben Carpenter, to the effect that the Commission's vacating order was void because of failure to show exclusive ownership to the parts vacated, and he reiterated his statement that the County Commission had no authority to vacate the parks in the effort.

Roy Howell of Lake Mary commended the action of Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Smith in donating over the property for park use. Mr. Fields quoted Mrs. Harrison as stating that she would give more land if needed for the park.

Overstreet made the motion to accept the offer and to decline to rescind the vacating order of 1937.

Bralley Odham, president, and Jack Ratigan, past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce asked County aid in overcoming a \$2,450 deficit in the Jaycee program for operating and equipping the new tourist information booth, including salaries of a full and part time employees at the booth, and also to help the Jaycees in advertising this section.

Commissioner Pope replied that no money had yet been allocated by the Commission for publicity purposes, but that the matter will be taken under consideration.

Mr. Odham told of plans for State Highway Department financed \$10,000 barbecue and picnic grounds on main highways of the state, and asked the Commission's help in locating a suitable site for this purpose in Seminole County.

The Commission delegated M. C. Hagan, engineer, to help the Jaycees find a suitable site for the picnic grounds.

The Commission promised James Neal of Bear Lake to improve temporarily the south part of Balmv Beach Drive west of Bear Lake, until easements can be secured for a permanent right of way.

Leonard Butten, developer of a large subdivision east of the Seminole Driving track, presented the road plat for extension of Seminole Road to Gardens Farms by Little Lake Howell. This will enable a number of residents now building homes in the area to avoid having to drive through Seminole Race Track grounds as formerly in order to reach their homes. The Board authorized Mr. Butten to proceed to secure necessary right of way.

203 Arrested For Burma Chiefs Killing
RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 5. (AP)—The government said today that 203 persons had been arrested in connection with the machine-gun assassinations of U Aung San and six other cabinet members July 19.

U Tin, president of the state funeral committee, said the bodies of the slain government leaders would remain unburied possibly six months until Britain gave governmental powers to Burma and the dependency achieved the independence for which U Aung San strove.

15 Strikers Killed, 40 Hurt In Tunisia After Troop Attack

TUNIS, Tunisia, Aug. 5. (AP)—Fifteen striking laborers were killed and about 40 were wounded in a riot near Sfax which followed an attack on an Army motorized column, the French News Agency reported today.

All laborers in Tunisia, a French North African protectorate, were called out on a general strike yesterday. Troops were sent to take over the Tunisian railway line between Sfax and Gafsa.

The French press agency said the troops were fired upon by strikers as they approached the railway yards of Sfax, and six soldiers were wounded.

The laborers were reportedly shot down in return fire from the troops.

The riot at Sfax was the only major outbreak reported in the strike thus far. There were some minor incidents, but police were in control.

Tunisia's 2,300,000 inhabitants were reported hard pressed because of the strike, particularly in the Tunis area. Most of the shops there were closed. Refrigeration plants were shut down, and transportation lines were clogged.

The government was reported planning to requisition railway and other facilities needed to keep the protectorate's economy functioning.

U.S. Asks Apology From Hungary For American's Arrest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)—The United States has demanded an apology from the Communist dominated Hungarian government for the arrest by political police of an American citizen, Stephen Thuransky.

The State Department, in disclosing this today, said that the U. S. representative on the Allied Control Commission for Hungary also has "approached" the Soviet set chairman in connection with the arrest. Thuransky subsequently escaped.

The department published the text of an exchange of communications between Selden Chapin, the American minister at Budapest, and Hungary's acting foreign minister, which showed that Chapin demanded a "suitable apology."

Chapin also asked for assurance that no further such instances would take place and that any Thuransky's property which had been seized would be returned.

The acting foreign minister, Erno Mihalyfi, gave Chapin a preliminary reply yesterday, which the State Department advised Chapin to tell the Budapest government is "unsatisfactory."

Jaycee Convention

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dining room will be held Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock and will be followed by a director's conference.

Edward W. Barrett, editorial director of Newswatch Magazine, will be the guest-speaker at the formal banquet in the main dining room of the Mayfair at 12:15. The banquet will climax the two day conference activities.

Seldon Waldor, Gainesville attorney and immediate past president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Robert J. Bishop of Orlando who is vice president of the United States Jaycees, are expected to attend the meeting.

T. E. Tucker and Alvin Odham have been designated as conference chairmen and have appointed several members of the Seminole County Jaycees to assist them in the completion of the project. Those appointed include R. W. Estes, registration; Harry Robson, buffet supper; Melvin Dekle, radio committee; Robert Geizer, public address systems; Raymond L. B. Quinn, dancer; Vincent Peel, conference coordinator; Dan Wright, meeting coordinator; Alvin Odham, "brag" breakfast and Arthur Beckwith, Jr., publicity.

19 Killed In Wreck Of Gasoline Truck

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Aug. 5. (AP)—Nineteen persons, 17 negroes and two white men, were killed near here at dawn today when a truck in which they were riding collided with a gasoline truck and burst.

Ambulances from Waxahachie and Ennis made runs to the scene, bringing bodies of the victims to a temporary morgue at a negro theater here.

Officers said they did not know immediately how many were injured.

Jury Drops Charges In Lynching Case

JACKSON, N. C., Aug. 5. (AP)—Charges against seven white men accused in a lynching at Memphis on a young negro prisoner were dropped here today when the Northampton county grand jury refused to indict them.

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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday with local thundershowers in afternoon and early tonight.

Attlee Announces Hardship Regime To Combat Crisis

U. S. Loan Easement, Limited Direction Of Labor, Troop Reduction Sought

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall announced today that the United States has agreed to a high level conference with the British with a view to relaxing some provisions of the Anglo-American loan agreement.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee told Parliament today that Great Britain would reduce her armed forces, impose a limited direction of labor, and seek relaxation of clauses in the U. S. loan agreement to help ease her growing economic crisis.

He said also that workers in the more essential industries would have to work longer and that coal miners would be asked to labor half an hour a day additional.

Attlee said that Great Britain also would cut down her imports in a manner that would mean "hardships for many people."

Attlee said Great Britain also would cut down her imports in a manner that would mean "hardships for many people."

He said the United States, at Britain's entreaty, had agreed to discuss the sterling convertibility and non-discrimination in trade agreements in the \$3,750,000,000 loan, which Attlee said would be exhausted this year.

He denied, as Winston Churchill had charged on Monday, that the Labor government had "frittered away" the American billions advanced after termination of lend-lease from which Great Britain received \$1,287,240,530 from the U. S. and gave back in returns.

Modernization of the front of the R. H. Millard and Anderson Drug Store which will be more than doubled in size by the addition of the adjacent store space, will start tomorrow morning, it was announced today by E. F. Hour, holder, agent for the Brumley-Puleston Building and Paul Campbell, contractor. Work on enlarging the interior will be started later.

Blueprints to the new front show two entrances, and the adjoining store front will be made to correspond to the present drug store front which will be somewhat altered.

Mr. Campbell, who was contractor for the new Greyhound bus station, estimated that the work of completely enlarging and improving the store will take a minimum of three months' time. The adjacent store has been used of late for storage space, and 1000 stock has been transferred to the store room which was formerly a barber shop.

F. E. Roumillat and Bruce J. Anderson have been operators of a drug store in Sanford for more than 35 years, and moved into the present site in the Brumley-Puleston Building when it was erected during the early twenties. They are agents for the Wallgreen products.

Householder will have charge of the improvement and enlargement of the store. Mr. Roumillat and Mr. Anderson today declared that they have much faith in the future of Sanford, and predicted that their enlargement of the store will be in accord with other store improvements which late have so much improved the appearance of the business district.

V. Kinnamon Signed By Sanford Feds

Van Kinnamon, lanky right-handed hurler, formerly with the Oakland Red Hots has been signed by the Sanford Baseball Association. It was announced this afternoon by Manager John Krider.

Kinnamon was recently released from the University City club at his own request, and upon signing of the release Krider contacted Kinnamon to come to the Sanford club.

Walter Harrington, who has been confined to the Fernald Lighthouse Memorial Hospital, will not be back in uniform until the first of next week, Business Manager George Touby stated this afternoon. Harrington has been undergoing penicillin treatments, Touby stated.

Truman Will Make 3 Day Brazil Trip

President To Fly To Rio In Late August Or September; Science Bill Vetoes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—President Truman today accepted an invitation to visit Brazil in late August or September.

The White House announced Mr. Truman will fly to Rio de Janeiro for a three day visit and return to the United States aboard the battleship U. S. S. Missouri.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross would not comment when asked whether Mr. Truman will address the Intra-American Security Conference, which opens in Rio August 15.

"The President sincerely appreciated the cordial invitation to Brazil, President Caspar Dugally recently extended him by his Excellency, to make a visit to that country, and expressed hope that it would be possible at an early date for him to accept," said a formal White House announcement released simultaneously here and in Rio de Janeiro.

"President Truman is now most happy to confirm his acceptance and the trip is being scheduled to take place during the latter part of August or the early days of September.

The President plans to proceed to Rio de Janeiro by air for a three day visit and to return on the USS Missouri.

Meanwhile, with what he said was "deep regret" President Truman vetoed a bill to establish a national science foundation.

The president said in a memorandum of disapproval that while he had urged the establishment of such a foundation, the bill Congress sent him involved a "partial" signature from sound principles of administration.

He described the bill as "a" (Continued on Page 11)

Hiroshima Notes Anniversary Of Atom Bombing

HIROSHIMA, Aug. 6 (AP)—Two years ago war's first atomic bomb descended and one half of Hiroshima vanished in a blinding flash of destruction.

Today at 8:14 A. M. the hour when the bomb exploded, the bells tolled. The people stood in silent prayer for one minute, then went again about their affairs.

That was the only official notice taken in Hiroshima of the explosion that left 92,000 of its citizens dead or missing. But the city officials were busy with plans to make Hiroshima a shrine for the world's hopes of peace.

At their request, General MacArthur in Tokyo released a statement. He said "War's destructiveness will progress until the means are at hand to exterminate the human race."

"This is the lesson of Hiroshima, God grant that it be not ignored," said Mayor Shinsuke Hamao, announced that Australian engineers had helped draft a plan for a modern Hiroshima, with a peace memorial at the spot over which the atomic bomb fell.

Hiroshima has a long way to go. Although 20,000 temporary shelters have sprung up, the actual permanent rebuilding of the city has not yet begun.

That, said the mayor, was one reason for observing the day which can never be forgotten by those who lived through it.

He hopes, by the observance, to interest the citizens in rebuilding the city. He wants, he says, to make Hiroshima forever a symbol of the faculty of war.

Hiroshima should know.

Hughes On Stand Accuses Senator Of Offering Deal To Stop Inquiry; Nearly \$100,000 Spent By Meyer

Hughes Contact Man Also "Entertained" Other Officials Besides Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—John W. Meyer testified today he spent \$97,821.59 of Howard Hughes Aircraft Company's money on promotion of two planes being built under wartime government contracts.

While Hughes waited to tell the Senate War Investigating Committee his own story of his dealings with the government, Meyer completed an accounting of money he says he spent on entertainment of army officers, government officials and otherwise promoting interest in Hughes' plane.

The round-publicity man said that so far as he knows he was the only Hughes employee working on public relations.

Meyer also told the Senate investigators that Hughes' aircraft company paid bills for wartime entertainment of Col. James G. Hall, who succeeded Elliott Roosevelt as head of the Army Air Corps reconnaissance division.

Meyer, Hughes publicity man and assistant, read a long list of expenses he said he incurred entertaining Hall.

Subcommittee Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) said the total which Meyer charged against Hall's entertainment was \$2,227.77, covering approximately three years. The committee is inquiring into \$40,000,000 of wartime plane contracts given the Hughes company.

Meyer gave his testimony as Howard Hughes, millionaire plane builder and movie producer, waited in Washington to testify after a cross-country flight. Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) announced that Hughes will be called to testify at this afternoon's session.

The free spending Meyer, who has already said he spent more than \$5,000 of Hughes' money entertaining Elliott Roosevelt and his friends, told the committee that on one occasion he spent \$551.42 entertaining Hall, Roosevelt testified yesterday that some listed expenditures were made (Continued on Page 11)

Passengers Injured In Train Collision At Illinois Crossing

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Aug. 6 (AP)—The Illinois Central Railroad's "Green Diamond" passenger train and a Burlington Railroad freight train collided near here today and state police headquarters at Springfield reported "at least 10 or 11 persons" had been injured.

Police headquarters said there were no immediate reports of any deaths in the wreck. It said "at least 10 or 11" in Litchfield Hospital, had been taken to a hospital. A state police were dispatched to the scene, which was the Litchfield crossing of the two railroads at Winston Tower.

A railroad spokesman at Chicago said he understood the diesel locomotive, four coaches and the diner of the passenger train, en route from St. Louis to Chicago, had been derailed and overturned. The Litchfield Hospital said it had "some" injured brought in for treatment but that no count had been made.

Litchfield is in Montgomery county, 237 miles southwest of Chicago and 87 miles northeast of St. Louis. A branch of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy system terminating at Paducah, Ky., crosses the I. C. line there.

The railroad said that as far as was known no one was killed. It added that its communications with Litchfield were disrupted and it was having difficulty ascertaining information.

The train was north bound from St. Louis to Chicago.

WATHEN TO MOVE

J. E. Wathen, American Fruit Growers Inc. traffic manager for the south-eastern division, today was in Sanford making arrangements to move his family on Sept. 1 to Ft. Pierce where he is now located. He has just returned from New York City where he attended a meeting of the National Claims Committee. He was greeted by fellow Kiwanians at their luncheon today.

Elliott Roosevelt At War Investigating Committee Hearing



NON OF THE LATE PRESIDENT, Elliott Roosevelt (left) is sworn in before taking the stand to testify before the Senate War Investigating Committee in Washington. Right, he is shown during questioning in connection with his recommendation by which the government gave Howard Hughes a 100-plane contract. Elliott told the committee: "If it is true that for the price of entertainment I made recommendations that would in any way endanger the men under me or defraud the government or slow up the war effort, that should be shown."

Seminole Urged To Act Quickly To Obtain Cross State Highway

Advocating the Geneva Avenue route through Sanford for State Highway No. 46, running from Miami on the East Coast to Mt. Dora, Randolph Chase today commended Seminole County's Senators and Representatives for their work on highway construction and urged quick action toward securing completion of the Cross State Highway.

In a public statement to The Herald today, Mr. Chase declared: "If Sanford and Seminole County are to get the Cross State Highway, from the east to west coast, they must act quickly. Already a unit of road for another route for a Cross State Highway is being constructed. If we are to get our highway completed we must do so before other sections complete roads which will tie in and divert elsewhere the Cross State Highway."

"Old State Road No. 44—now officially No. 46—enters Seminole County on the west at the Wekiva River, and is known as the Mt. Dora Road. It leaves Sanford going east on Geneva Avenue (Continued on Page 11)

Trotting Race Fans Hurt As Stands Fall

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—Three sections of the temporary bleachers, jammed with fans here for the running of the Hambletonian trotting stakes, collapsed today and first reports from the Goshen Hospital said a number were injured.

A record Hambletonian crowd of 20,000 or more packed the stands, temporary and permanent, for the trotting classic.

The incident occurred at the temporary stands near the head of the track.

A nurse at Goshen Hospital said: "Three persons are under x-ray, one woman is very seriously hurt and scores are being treated for various injuries."

WIGBURN RETURN

F. Hasky Wight, local publisher who with Mrs. Wight, recently returned from a week's vacation in Bowling Green, Ky., reported very hot weather there, 88 to 100 degrees. Mr. Wight said that upon his arrival there he had been informed by residents that the temperature the week before had been 42 degrees.

Merger Of TWA With Pan American Said Price Of Quieting War Investigation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—With both under oath, Howard Hughes charged and Senator Brewster (R-Me.) denied today that the Senator once offered a "deal" to call off senatorial inquiry into Hughes warplane contracts.

Brewster took the stand before a Senate War Investigating subcommittee a few minutes after Hughes had made his charge before the same group.

Hughes said the Maine Senator made such a proposition to him in a Washington Hotel the week of Feb. 11, 1947.

"Brewster offered, he declared, to have the hearings dropped if he, Hughes, would agree to merger of the Trans-World Airlines, which he controls, with Pan-American Airways.

Brewster, calling this a "proposition that sounds more like Hollywood than Washington," told the committee solemnly: "I can assure you that I never did."

Brewster said he entertained Hughes at a luncheon in his hotel apartment and "paid \$2.00 out of my own pocket."

This remark as to the cost obviously was a reference to the testimony of John Meyer, Hughes' publicity man, that he spent large sums entertaining government officials.

Alluding to the Hughes' charges, Brewster said: "It was inconceivable to me that anyone could seriously consider (Continued on Page 11)

Youth Caravan Gives Program At Kiwanis Luncheon

Development of Christian ideals among youth was the theme of talks and entertainment presented today to Kiwanians at their meeting at the Touring Center by a team of five members of the Methodist Youth Caravan who are conducting a youth instruction program at the First Methodist Church. They were introduced by the Rev. J. E. McKinley, pastor of the church and Kiwanis song leader.

The visiting group included Miss Cleo Metcalf, Orlando teacher and resident of Blanton, who is councillor for the Caravan; L. Porter Anderson, who was born and raised by missionary parents in Korea and who is now attending Duke University; Miss Nell Rose Beck of Alabama; Miss Mary Beth Joines of North Carolina and Miss Naomi Rupert of Kansas.

Ideals of the Youth Caravan movement were stressed by Porter Anderson who told of the youth instruction course now being carried on by these teams by youth people in various Methodist Churches.

The first purpose of the movement, he said, is to revitalize youth by teaching them the principles of health and having a capable body. Other aims are aiding them to think effectively and get rid of mental inertia, to develop soul by (Continued on Page 11)

Lizette Temple Goes On Rhine Boat Trip

Miss Lizette Temple of Sanford, now stationed at the office of the finance chief of the Army in Germany, recently mailed local photographer Robert L. Cox some color film of anaphots which she took while cruising on Hitler's yacht on the Rhine.

"Rhine cruise is all it is reported to be in song and story," she wrote.

VAN ANDERS BACK

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Anden have just returned to their home in Lake Mary after spending two and a half months at Ft. Lauderdale. Mr. Van Anden, whose paintings have received much favorable comment at Orlando exhibits, painted a picture of a bird dog belonging to C. B. Sear, prominent Ft. Lauderdale realtor, during his stay there.

Industrial Survey Of Sanford Made By Light Company

As an aid in attracting business and industry to Sanford, an extensive survey of the many industrial advantages of the Sanford area has been prepared by Florida Power & Light Company in conjunction with Florida State Advertising Commission, H. H. Coleman, district manager for the power company, announced yesterday.

Besides being available at the power company office copies of the survey have been furnished by Mr. Coleman to the office of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sanford Herald, City Hall, Court House and local banks, where anyone may see them.

Business men interested in having here will find much helpful information in the report which covers more than a score of subjects including labor and raw materials here, utilities, transportation facilities, health conditions, housing, stores, schools and municipal finances.

Mr. Coleman said that the Chamber of Commerce, City and County officials gave valuable help which contributed to the completeness of the survey. He believes this is the first occasion in the history of Sanford that such a complete report of local resources has been compiled.

It will be not only locally but also by the State Advertising Commission in the industrial phase of its half-million-dollars-a-year advertising program and by Florida Power & Light Company in its program for the industrial development of the communities it serves. Along with the survey the power company is distributing a booklet, "How You Can Bring Progressive Industries To Your Community and State."

Kaiser-Fraser And Packard Hike Prices

DETROIT, Aug. 6 (AP)—Two more of the nation's car manufacturers, feeling the pinch of steadily mounting production costs, increased their retail prices today and trade quarters generally believe similar advances are in the making throughout most of the remainder of the industry.

Packard, which so far this year has failed to make a profit on its operations, increased prices on its various models from \$92 to \$200; Kaiser-Fraser, which has just announced an increase of \$99 on its Frazer standard model.