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In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

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Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 224

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms; also few night and early morning showers lower east coast.

Strolling In Sanford

Not long ago, according to Mort Weisinger in "This Week," the Peerless Weighing and Vending Machines Corp. of Long Island, N. Y. whose scales dispense the date, your weight and character for one cent, advertised for a sales executive to head its East Coast staff.

U. S. Celebrating Most Important Summer Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The United States today celebrates its most important summertime holiday, the 179th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Many of the nation's citizens enjoy the holiday at beaches and park, at picnic grounds or in shady yards at home.

Others gather for parades and speeches commemorating the founding of American freedom by a congress of colonial leaders in the sweltering city of Philadelphia in 1776.

By evening, in cities and towns throughout the land, millions gather for patriotic fireworks displays like the big one at the Washington Monument grounds in the nation's capital.

Around crowded centers like New York, the holiday is expected to bring traffic jams and crowds like those that clogged highways and filled parks and beaches to capacity yesterday.

Premier-Designate Winds Up Efforts

ROME (U. S. P. M.)—Premier-designate Antonio Segni embarked today on the final phase of his weeklong efforts to form a government for crisis-ridden Italy. His chances of success were termed good.

Told by President Giovanni Gronchi to report by tomorrow whether he can pick a cabinet to succeed Premier Mario Scelba's government which collapsed 13 days ago, Segni arranged meetings with Liberal party leaders to bargain for their backing.

The Liberals have posed the main threat to the left-center Christian Democrats' efforts to organize a four-party cabinet.

Hose Still Squirms Way Into Old Earth

DOWNEY, Calif. (U. S. P. M.)—George Di Peco's green plastic hose is still squirting its way mysteriously into the earth—at the rate of three inches an hour.

It's been going it at about the same rate for four days. No one knows why.

But hundreds of curious persons flock to the Di Peco front yard at all hours of the day and night to watch. And the sleep of the Di Pecos and their three youngsters has been interrupted repeatedly by long-distance telephone calls from newsmen and others seeking details of the mystery.

Rain Lashes Island

TOKYO (U. S. P. M.)—Heavy rain lashed Hokkaido, Japan's northern main island last night and today, leaving four persons dead, two missing and five injured. More than 1,000 houses were flooded.

Ladejinsky Is Not Seen As Risk

WASHINGTON (U. S. P. M.)—Secretary Benson says he has directed that Agriculture Department records concerning Ladejinsky will not show that Ladejinsky is a security risk.

Ladejinsky, the Russian-born land reform specialist whose firing by Benson last year touched off a storm of criticism, said he was "universally regarded" as an agricultural attaché in Japan.

As agricultural attaché in Japan, he had been cleared for security by the State Department. When he was named to the Agriculture Department, Benson said he was a security risk. Ladejinsky denied all charges against him.

Records showing the Foreign Service Administration, headed



Prosperity Of Bank Is Shown In Report

Prosperity and progress seem to be the two key words for the Florida State Bank as reports show steady increase in deposits. The bank made an all high in deposits of 8.5 million which is approximately one and a quarter million ahead of last year.

T. E. Tucker, president, stated that the first half of 1955 earnings were "good" and that the bank has transferred fifty thousand dollars to the surplus account.

"Bank activities show evidence that 1955 will be the biggest year in the history of Sanford," he said. C. H. McNulty, head of the McNulty group of banks, present for the monthly directors meeting made the following statement:

"The first half of 1955 is above the predictions of the economists. The economic outlook for the balance of this year is optimistic. The cattle market is up two to three per cent and industry has gone ahead."

He also said that "Merchandising is four billion dollars ahead of last year and the steel industry is estimated to operate at 80 per cent capacity and at the first half of this year it operated at a 91 per cent capacity."

"Consumer credit is growing rapidly" he went on. "The population will grow three million annually plus seven hundred thousand new families will be formed in Florida. It is a leader in the nation in increasing in population and the economic outlook for 1955 is good."

Tucker added that "Our bank activities in construction loans fill in with the policy to 'help Sanford grow'."

"We anticipate to make one and one-half million to two million in construction loans," it was pointed out.

Officers of the Florida State Bank are C. H. McNulty, chairman of the board; T. E. Tucker, president; W. J. Peacock Jr., Cashier; Mary Lynd Douglas, Jr., assistant cashier; Ralph W. Pesold, manager personal loan department; directors: Andrew Carraway, C. R. Clotis, C. H. McNulty, W. A. Patrick and T. E. Tucker.

Cabinet Resigns For Panama Head

PANAMA (U. S. P. M.)—President Ricardo Arias Espinosa's eight-man Cabinet resigned last night to give him a free hand to choose his own government.

The National Assembly has designated Arias to finish out the term of assassinated President Jose Antonio Remon. The term ends Oct. 31. Arias is expected to name his new ministers tomorrow.

Two women died of injuries. Of the 40 persons injured, 18 were hospitalized at nearby Sylva and Bryson City. Mrs. Henry T. Halle Jr., 35, of Dalry, Tenn., died en route to a hospital. She struck her head on a rock. Mrs. Lawrence Rainwater, 38, of Atlanta, Ga., died in the Sylva Hospital of internal injuries.

The 150-foot-long bridge is a tourist attraction at the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

TRADE AGREED UPON
TOKYO (U. S. P. M.)—Japan and Sweden agreed today on a trade formula for the rest of this year. The Foreign Office announced. Japan plans to import from Sweden 24 million dollars worth of goods and to export five million until the end of this year.

Repeating a previous statement that on "security questions" it is possible for two equally reasonable and conscientious men to reach different conclusions, Benson wrote Carlson:

"... To emphasize our feeling that the previous security decision made by this department should not continue to be permanently effective, and particularly since Mr. Ladejinsky is an employee of another agency, I have given instructions that the memorandum record of the decision and the press release of Dec. 23 which announced it both be cancelled so that our records will not show Mr. Ladejinsky as a security risk."

Senator Johnson Said Seriously Ill After Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (U. S. P. M.)—A serious heart attack suffered by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson was generally regarded today as unlikely to have much effect on Congress' accomplishments for the rest of the session.

Johnson, stricken late Saturday, was described by the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital as "seriously ill." It said his condition "has not changed significantly—that is, that he was 'comfortable' and somewhat more stable, but still serious."

President Eisenhower expressed "deep regrets." From many of Johnson's colleagues, both Democrats and Republicans, came expressions of regret.

His position as majority leader, in charge of steering legislation through the Senate, will be filled by Sen. Clements (D-Ky), assistant leader. Clements filled in for Johnson earlier this year when the latter underwent a kidney stone operation and was absent from the Senate for more than six weeks.

Countess Of Mayo Is Back From Cave

LONDON (U. S. P. M.)—The Countess of Mayo, once famed as a Mayfair hostess is back in circulation after spending two months in a Himalayan cave.

The 31-year-old countess, who returned to London this weekend, told reporters she had gone to Rishikesh, northern India, to study the mystic Swami sect whose members dwell in caves.

She said she was the only woman in the whole colony.

"My cave was somewhat simpler than the 23-room house I kept up before the war," she said. "There was no furniture and I had a boulder and some wire netting to keep out monkeys."

"All I had to eat was fruit and potatoes. The swamis offered me curries, but it was too hot."

Suspension Bridge Is Fatal For Two

CHEROKEE, N. C. (U. S. P. M.)—A suspension foot bridge tore loose from its moorings near here yesterday, hurling more than 50 persons into the shallow waters of the Oconuluftee River, 20 feet below.

Two women died of injuries. Of the 40 persons injured, 18 were hospitalized at nearby Sylva and Bryson City. Mrs. Henry T. Halle Jr., 35, of Dalry, Tenn., died en route to a hospital. She struck her head on a rock. Mrs. Lawrence Rainwater, 38, of Atlanta, Ga., died in the Sylva Hospital of internal injuries.

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Waterfront Groups Are Back On Docks

Florida Firms Are Accused Of Violation

ORLANDO (U. S. P. M.)—Three Florida firms were accused yesterday of violating the Fair Labor Standards Act in complaints filed in federal court by the U. S. Department of Labor last week.

The department asked restraining orders against Southern Fruit Distributors Inc., Orlando; Ohio Farmers Inc., Zellwood; and Libby-McNeill & Libby, Ocala.

Southern Fruit and Libby were charged with failing to pay some workers the minimum 75 cents an hour and time and a half for hours over 40 a week as required for employees engaged in interstate commerce.

Both plants process citrus. The action against Southern Fruit was filed here and the Libby case in Ocala.

Ohio Farmers was accused of violating the child labor and record keeping provisions of the act. The complaint, filed here said the firm used several children under 16 on its Orange County farm where it grows and packs radishes and other products.

Imperial Farmer's Predictions Appear To Turn Out Wrong

EL CENTRO, Calif. (U. S. P. M.)—A year ago an Imperial Valley farmer said:

"I think the wetbacks who have been carted off will be back before long. They've had three drives before. The wets will always come back."

It appears today that the farmer was wrong and Operation Wetback, conducted by the U. S. Border Patrol, was a success.

In previous years there had been a flood of wetbacks—the term applied to illegal immigrants from Mexico stemming from days when they used to swim the Rio Grande into Texas.

In the Border Patrol's El Paso sector which covers most of the California-Mexico and Arizona-Mexico border, 416,837 wetbacks were apprehended in the year ended June 30, 1954.

Virginian Leaders Discuss Problems

RICHMOND, Va. (U. S. P. M.)—Virginia officials pondered the school problem today with some new and different food for thought the endorsement by a major school division of the principle of integration.

The enforcement came from the school board of Norfolk, the state's largest city, and represented a sizable crack in the solid wall of official opposition to anything that would mix the races in Virginia public schools.

"We intend, without mental reservation, to uphold and abide by the law of the land," said the Norfolk board's weekend statement. "We believe in the public school system and pledge our efforts to its continuation in this city."

WALL CRUMBLES
SEOUL (U. S. P. M.)—Four small children were killed and four injured last night when a rain-soaked stone and mud wall crumbled and crushed a home, police said.

Bananas Will Get Plastic Covering

WASHINGTON (U. S. P. M.)—Now they're putting skins on bananas.

The Department of Agriculture said today all bananas exported from Jamaica to the United Kingdom soon will be covered in polyethylene film, a plastic substance.

The department did not explain the advantages of the move, but presumably the bananas will keep better.

The move was ordered by the Jamaican Banana Board.

Six Weeks' Strike Idling British Ships Has High Price Tag

LONDON (AP)—Britain's 18,000 waterfront strikers streamed back to the docks today after a stoppage that idled hundreds of ships for six weeks and cost the nation millions of pounds in trade.

The strikers had gained virtually nothing from their walkout. They went back in full force this morning, but many were bewildered and angry as a result of the factional squabbles that marked the strike.

Dockers quickly formed up into gangs to clear some 170 ships lying idle at London, Hull, Manchester, Liverpool, Birkenhead, Rochester and Garston.

But the rift between the Northern and Southern strike factions in the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union remained.

In the London area the strikers had voted earlier to return if the Northern groups did likewise. Not until last night did the Northern ports agree.

The strike began as a jurisdictional struggle by dockers union to gain equal bargaining rights on the waterfronts with the big Transport and General Workers Union.

At the height of the strike more than 20,000 men were out but members of TGWU, which opposed the strike, stayed on the job.

Japanese Divers Plunge Into Second Day Of Ship Probe

YOKOHAMA, Japan (U. S. P. M.)—Sprinkling rice and wine in Tokyo Bay to console the spirits of long-dead American sailors, Japanese divers today plunged into their second day of salvage work on the wreck of the USS Onizuka.

Legend says the 150-foot gunboat had 400,000 worth of Japanese gold aboard when she took 117 men to the bottom 85 years ago.

U. S. naval records show two officers and 57 men were saved.

Yesterday a 29-man Japanese salvage team began raking sand and seaweed away from her wooden hull, which was lain in 150 feet of water since she collided with the British steamer Bombay in 1870.

Salvage boss Hisato Takeshima says he has been scouting the wreck since 1931.

Byrd Says Congress May Get Additional Control Next Year

WASHINGTON (U. S. P. M.)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said today Congress may gain some added control over federal spending next year if the Eisenhower administration adopts a proposed change in submitting its budget.

Byrd disclosed that Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey recently told the Senate Finance Committee in a closed session the administration is working on a plan to return to a system of annual review of appropriations by Congress.

As Byrd explained it, this would involve abandonment of the present system under which Congress has piled up around \$9 billion dollars in unspent appropriations to be used by the executive departments in the next several years.

Bolt Of Lightning Kills Ohio Mother, Her Three Children

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U. S. P. M.)—A bolt of lightning ran down a tall oak and killed a young mother and her three children who were on a holiday picnic north of here yesterday.

Only surviving member of the family today is 27-year-old Guido Rossetti, of Columbus. Rossetti and his wife Eda, also 27, and children had taken refuge beneath a quilt under the tree when a thunderstorm struck.

Deaf with Mrs. Rossetti were daughters Julia, 13 months, and Debbie 4, and son John, 6.

Witnesses among several hundred persons at the picnic grounds said the bolt produced a blinding white flash that seemed to engulf the whole area. They said the victims were hurled as far as 50 feet from the tree.

Rossetti escaped with flash burns on his legs. After suffering severe shock, he is in fair condition at University Hospital, Columbus.

Foreigners Given Glimpse Of Jets

MOSCOW (U. S. P. M.)—Russia gave foreigners their first glimpse of her new supersonic jet fighters yesterday in a spectacular Air Force Day show featuring a wide range of war and transport craft.

Western observers watched intently as the pride of Russia's air arm—fighters, bombers, transports and high helicopters—passed over Moscow's Tushino Airfield.

The high spot of the show came when 48 supersonic single-jet fighters flashed past. Most of the other aircraft had been seen in rehearsal flights over Moscow, but these jets were new.

Another fresh sight that brought cheers from some 100,000 Muscovites thronging the flag-bedecked field was a sleek new twin-engine jet transport.

Officials Take Poll Of Summer School

OKLAHOMA CITY (U. S. P. M.)—School officials took a poll here to find out why high school students go to summer school.

Of the 325 questioned, 105 replied they were attending to make up subjects they failed. The others are attending simply to study extra subjects—apparently to make it easier in future terms.

Some of the answers received were revealing. For instance: "One 17-year-old stated simply, 'I goofed.'"

The students who failed subjects were asked to give their reason. Teachers were blamed in some instances. In other replies, students refused to pass the buck.

"I went to sleep in class," a 17-year-old boy said.

"Kicked out!" was another candid answer.

Forces Virtually Abandon All Hope

TOKYO (U. S. P. M.)—The U. S. Navy and Air Force today virtually abandoned hope of finding two Marine fliers whose jet plane vanished over the Pacific near Tokyo eight days ago.

The Navy said it is dissolving its 10-ship search force and the Air Force said that from now on search planes will check only mountain peaks, islands and coastlines for signs of wreckage.

Dozens of planes and ships have searched some 85,000 square miles of water in a vain hunt for the fliers' emergency rafts. The search extended as far as 300 miles east of the Japanese coast.

ACTRESS RECUPERATING
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U. S. P. M.)—Actress Barbara Stanwyck is recuperating at home after three days of hospital treatment for back injuries suffered in a fall last Wednesday.

Miss Stanwyck, 47, tripped on some steps at home and fell. She was treated for severe bruises of the sacral area.



REPEATED THE FIRST time in history that Soviet will participate in the World Assembly of International Boy Scouts, also Israeli Scouts, including Marjorie and Christian youths, arrive in New York aboard the Jerusalem. They are being welcomed by a delegation of American Boy Scouts, with whom they exchanged letters and exchanged gifts and presents.

Solid Rows Of Houses

A solid row of houses, with windows only at the front and back, seem an architectural monstrosity to many people, though found in many eastern cities and often in expensive residential districts. Boston's Beacon Street and Marlboro Street, homes of the Cabots, Lowells and other Bostonian first families, have many such rows.

Now the origin of this architectural type has been traced back to the 18th century, and in this country to the first English settlement, Jamestown, Va. There foundations have been unearthed, providing for a structure 170 feet long and 21 wide, containing five or six adjoining houses. The impelling reason was safety against Indians. Settlers with houses built together would find only two sides vulnerable, and help close at hand.

Row houses are said also to exist in 17th century England, but there they could not have had the excuse that existed in pioneer Virginia. Fortunately today's houses lay more stress on air and sunshine.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength.—Isa. 40:31.—Some think that all energy comes from the Sun. But he who made the Sun is the source of all strength, and we may call upon him for renewal of strength.

JAMES MARLOW

McCarthy Seeks Limelight Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower can take enormous comfort from the clobbering Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) took this week, not because it was McCarthy, but because of the significance of the clobbering.

The Senate slammed 77-4 a proposal by McCarthy which would have insulated him, if it didn't wreck Eisenhower's dealings with the Russians in the Big Four meeting in Geneva.

The vote was, in effect, an expression of confidence by an overwhelming number of senators of both parties in letting Eisenhower use his own judgment at the meeting in Geneva.

Only four Republicans, including McCarthy, voted for the proposal. All the Democrats and other Republicans on the floor at the time joined forces in refusing to let Eisenhower what he should do or handoff him before he started.

This was the kind of bipartisan support presidential dream about which few get on the eve of the kind of negotiations Eisenhower faces.

McCarthy's defeat was engineered by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader of the Senate. Standing right beside him was Sen. Knowland of California, the Republicans' Senate leader.

Eisenhower has received more cooperation from the Democrats on foreign policy since they took over in January than he got from his own Republicans in the two previous years when they ran the Senate.

For in those two years the Eisenhower administration's handling of foreign policy was under constant attack by McCarthy. And even Knowland repeatedly and publicly differed with the President. Knowland hasn't been doing this lately.

The cooperation given Eisenhower by the Democrats in the foreign field is particularly conspicuous when measured with the constant criticism leveled on his Democratic predecessor Harry Truman by the Republicans.

It is not surprising that the Senate should have voted to support McCarthy's proposal. The fact that it didn't wreck Eisenhower's dealings with the Russians in the Big Four meeting in Geneva is a significant expression of confidence by an overwhelming number of senators of both parties in letting Eisenhower use his own judgment at the meeting in Geneva.

Testaments Of Freedom

The men who signed their names to the Declaration of Independence showed a rare kind of bravery. Their lives and property would have been forfeited had their cause failed. Yet it was not this that made them remarkable—men had risked as much many times before for a king, for personal glory or for the love of danger for its own sake. These men were risking their lives, fortunes and sacred honor for an idea—an idea that must have been as frightening to them in some aspects as the possible consequences of failure.

They were saying, these men who signed the document, that all men have certain "unalienable rights"—not mere rights granted by a King, a Parliament or by common consent, but "unalienable rights" with which their Creator had endowed them. They stated boldly that the prime function of government was to secure these rights and that governments derived their just powers from the consent of the governed.

This was more than a revolutionary document—it was a testament to all generations of men, wherever they lived. We have accepted the legacy have found that it is not always an easy one to live with. It sometimes takes courage and it always takes work and thought to live up to it.

They dared greatly, those men who fixed their signatures to the Declaration of Independence. We who are their heirs cannot complain if the way they pointed for us to take is not always easy, for the knowledge of our freedom and dignity as men was their legacy to us, also.

Real Values And Fake

When a college commencement has as a speaker a governor, who has held many distinguished posts and is frequently mentioned for his party's presidential nomination, that might be thought the occasion's chief feature. Not so at City College in New York. There the speaker was Gov. Averell Harriman, but the great event was the award of a doctorate of laws to Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine.

Gov. Harriman said with becoming modesty and recognition of facts, "Few of you will remember that the Governor of New York spoke here tonight. But few of you will not remember that Jonas Salk was here."

Governors come and go, and many are useful. But few have the opportunity to render the service to the world that has come to the lot of a hard-working scientist.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM BRIT
Central Press Writer

NOW THAT Indiana has granted President Eisenhower a lifetime license to fish in that state, the man at the next dock sure he wouldn't be surprised if some day the "summer White House" is located on the banks of the Wabash.

An expedition will trek to the Amazon country to catch frogs. That's a long way to go to achieve what any small boy can do at the nearest creek.

To hear Granddaddy Jenkins tell it, his own son, when he was a kid, wore so big you had to hold 'em with both hands.

A dispatch from Oklawaha, Japan, says fishermen there in one day caught four million pounds of sardines and mackerel and a 170-pound turtle. That turtle should give them at least a slight change of diet.

A Tennessee, we read, cut canned dog food because he likes it. Tip!

A newspaperman globe of the week is his feet in Germany. A fellow must feel mighty humble if his own isn't on the map!

In England an army dog which bit a sergeant was raised in "honorary rank." The sergeant who was the bite in this case must prefer to spell that word "snary."

It's Cool at DAYTONA BEACH!

RESORT PLAN \$400

AMERICAN PLAN \$2.00 per person including breakfast and lunch

Daytona Beach



SAM DAWSON

Bright Prospects Face Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Profit prospects are bright as business enters the second half of the year today. The first 34 industrial corporations to report on earnings for the first six months of their fiscal year show net income after taxes, on average, running 12 per cent higher than a year ago. More than half of them noted improvement, and in some instances the gains were substantial.

Railroad profits are even more impressive when compared with a year ago. In the first five months of this year, net income was running nearly double.

Bank earnings are expected to be very satisfactory when the financial institutions make their reports in the next week or two. Higher interest rates from investments, and increasing demand for loans to business have aided the banks.

Utilities are enjoying increased sales volume. Electrical power output is now at an all-time peak.

The 34 industrial corporations that have already reported had a combined first-half net income of \$74,007,309. A year ago the same 34 had combined profit of \$63,967,000. The increase was 12.1 per cent.

Sun Is Good for Baby.

By HERMAN H. DUNNICK, M.D.

WITH nice weather upon us, it's important that your baby spends a lot of time in the fresh air. But if he's like a great many tots, his disconcerted walls may prove embarrassing to you and irritating to your neighbors.

You don't have to push your baby's carriage constantly to keep him contented and quiet. The fresh air is as good for you as it is for your child, so it might be well just to sit beside him for a while. Then, too, your companionship might be enough to keep him quiet.

Several Notes

Many mothers can't do more than raise a ruckus. However, common sense should tell you that any baby old enough to be interested in his surroundings won't be satisfied to lie and look at the lining of his carriage. This isn't any more exciting or entertaining than it is to lie in bed looking at the ceiling and walls day after day.

Something to Watch

As a rule, the solution is fairly simple. Give him something to watch. Place his buggy so that he can see branches of a tree waving in the breeze or maybe clothes flapping on a line. Sport kind of whirling toys may be attached to the side of his carriage. Or perhaps you can place him so he can see passing cars or children playing nearby.

Vitamin D

Again let me remind you that outdoor daylight is good for your baby even if he is not in the direct sunlight. He will get the benefit of the sun, even in the shade, because the sunshine, reflected from the sky, helps form Vitamin D when it falls on bare skin. And sunshine helps prevent rickets.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

L. D.: Due to illness over a period of years, I have taken a considerable quantity of antibiotics. Could this be harmful to the nervous system?

Answer: It is not likely that antibiotics, if properly taken under the direction of a physician, would have a harmful effect on the nervous system.

July 4, 1776 Was Only Beginning

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Violent thunderstorms shook the city. The cannons of the British and the din of rain sometimes drowned the voices in the dim hall as men rose to demand the attention of the chairman, Benjamin Harrison of Virginia.

The people in the hall were forging a new nation. But the act of July 4, 1776 was but one stroke in the revolution.

There was, to begin with, the war itself—a frequently disconnected series of small wars and campaigns induced by economic oppression. In that early summer of '76 its first phase had ended. The commander in chief, George Washington, had drawn a ring around the British in Boston so tightly that life became untenable there for them and they fled onto their ships and sailed away.

There continued, meanwhile, and would last for some time, one of those lasso adventures for which all young armies seem to have a weakness: The campaign in Canada and the northern approaches

to the colonies. The venture would end luckily and happily for the Americans a year later at a place now called Saratoga—thanks less to American generalship than to colonial British blundering.

Now, as the mood of resolution grew in the Congress, the commander was bringing his ragtag and bobtail army down from Boston to New York and disposing of it thinly around Long Island and Manhattan with a fine disregard for exposed flanks. He was courting a military disaster that would see his army routed and its remnants chased clean across New Jersey in the coming fall. Then, when the end would seem near and the neckcloths of congressmen would feel as tight as the noose, the commander would regroup on the west bank of the Delaware and strike boldly at Trenton and Princeton and throw the British back to New York.

In the still, hot days of that June of '76 a rider loped into Philadelphia from Charleston, S.C. with news: Carolinians fighting in the South were under a brave and affable colonel named William Moultrie, had driven off a mighty British task force under the earl of Cornwallis. The biggest American port south of Philadelphia was still safe.

But even this good news had no direct bearing on the fact that Americans, through their delegates in Congress, had determined to be free. They had not thrown the tea in the harbor or fired on the regulars at Lexington with the idea of becoming an independent nation. In the earliest years they had simply sought redress of economic injustices.

Then, slowly at first and finally mercurially, there flamed through the land the idea of independence. From the vantage point of history it's obvious that the best minds of Congress chose the defiance of the military tactic. So it came about that a committee of five was appointed to shape a document: Adams, Benjamin Franklin, cloaking wisdom with wit and gravity with urbanity; Roger Sherman of Connecticut, his first misgivings buoyed by the rising tide of feeling for freedom; Robert Livingston, the wealthy New Yorker who should have been a Tory if this were simply a class war; and Thomas Jefferson.

Peaceful Picketing Continuing Today At Copper Plants

DENVER (AP)—Peaceful picketing continued today at plants and mines of three of the nation's biggest copper producers, struck Friday by the Independent International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Union headquarters here said wage negotiations with American Smelting & Refining Co., Kennecott Copper Corp. and the Phelps Dodge Copper Corp. had been recessed over the Independence Day weekend.

More talks could not be expected before tomorrow he said.

An estimated 22,000 workers at plants and mines in 12 states have heeded the Mine-Mill strike call. The union is seeking a 20-cent hourly wage boost and fringe benefits.

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Nationalist Police Report Gang Crash

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist police said today they had smashed a gang that used the International parcel post to smuggle an estimated \$1,200,000 worth of narcotics into Formosa from Hong Kong.

Press reports said 11 persons were arrested and six others were hunted.

Among those implicated police said, were inspectors of the Chinese maritime customs attached to the general post office in Taipei. The entire team, headed by Chief Inspector Liang Hui-min, has been replaced.

Bookkeeper Freed Under Stiff Bail

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—A 44-year-old woman bookkeeper who police said, confessed stealing \$100,000 from her employer over the past eight years to pay blackmail to a former husband was free today under \$10,000 bail.

A bond for Mrs. Kathryn R. Masal was posted yesterday by her present husband Edward Masal, an electric refrigerator repairman.

Mrs. Masal was charged with larceny by an employer, fraudulent conversion and conspiracy.

Her former husband, John F. Huber, of a well-to-do poultry farmer and his father Frank Huber, 76, are being held in lieu of bail. The younger Huber is charged with blackmail and conspiracy. His father is accused of receiving stolen goods, conspiracy and with being an accessory.

Sweden reports that 9,335 foreigners became Swedish citizens in 1954.

APPOINTMENT MADE TALLAHASSEE

Gov. Collins today appointed Robert M. Heston as a member of the Orange County School Board succeeding Robert S. Carr, resigned.

SAVE 5 BIG WAYS with an electric FOOD FREEZER

Here's our advice from Teddy and Freddy that will save you and cash... and give you many added benefits in happier family living. The Modern Electric Freezer saves you MONEY SAVING TIME - FOOD - WORK EFFORTS.

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| 60 Buick Wildcat | \$ 700 |
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| 62 Buick Wildcat | \$1500 |
| 63 Buick Wildcat | \$1100 |
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Fay Crocker Takes Women's Golf Lead Into Championship

WICHITA, Kan. — Fay Crocker, who grabbed the lead in the opening round and maintained it through three windy days, is the new Women's National Open Golf Tournament champion.
Miss Crocker, of Montevideo Uruguay, wound up Saturday with a fourth-round 74 and a 290 total. She earned -2,000.
Tied for second were Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., and Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga. Their 303s brought them -1,125 apiece.
Miss Suggs and Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., who finished with a 307, were the pre-tournament favorites.
Winds with gusts up to 45 m.p.h. hampered players during the three days. Miss Berg shot the only sub-par round of the -7500. She had a 71 on her last 18 holes over the 6,330-yard par-72 Wichita Country Club course.

Pro golfer Ted Kroll, a former infantry sergeant, was wounded five times in Italy and France. He also took part in the Anzio Beach landing.

Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE: OLGIA P. TAYLOR, deceased. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the estate of Olgia P. Taylor, deceased, is being administered by the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the will of Olgia P. Taylor, deceased, on this 27th day of June, 1935.

ALICE P. NEAL, Defendant. TO ALICE P. NEAL: Notice is hereby given that the estate of Olgia P. Taylor, deceased, is being administered by the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the will of Olgia P. Taylor, deceased, on this 27th day of June, 1935.

Cards Take Daytona; Play Home Tonight

Manager Exhibits Prize Man

BROOKLYN — Ronnie Kline, 23-year-old right-hander, is Exhibit A of Manager Fred Haney's formula which calls for giving his youthful Pittsburgh Pirates plenty of experience.
"We're much stronger than most people think we are," said Haney after the Pirates split a doubleheader with the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday and Kline hung up his second victory in relief in as many days.
"And we're going to be a lot tougher in the second half of the season when the O'Brien twins get in shape. My idea of shuffling line-ups frequently to give the kids all the experience possible is paying dividends."
Eddie and Johnny O'Brien, known for their basketball exploits at Seattle University, recently returned from the Army.
But it was to Kline that Haney pointed emphatically while he talked of his youth movement.
"He always had a good slow curve and now he is developing a hard curve and control," said the Pirate manager. "He's getting better with every game."
Against the Dodgers Saturday, Kline gave only one hit in two innings, and yesterday, as the Pirates won the opener 7-5, he checked them with two hits over the last seven innings.
What pleases Haney still more was that Kline, a native of Gallery, a western Pennsylvania hamlet of 1,500 didn't issue a walk in yesterday's stint. He issued one Saturday.
As a starter this year Kline has had tough going, finishing only three of his 14 games. But in relief it has been a different story. His over-all record now shows six wins against 10 defeats.

The Daytona Beach Islanders, beaten last night by Sanford's red-hot Cardinals, 6-4, will travel here to take on the Cardinals tonight at Memorial Stadium. Game time is 8 o'clock.
A three-run burst in the fifth inning on only two hits plus sterling clutch pitching by Roger Cook gave the Cardinals last night's victory.
Connie Butler and Ren Schmidt singled in all three runs in the fifth that chased Daytona's starter Lou Luger and brought the Cards from a 2-4 deficit.
Cocca's Joe Patriello pitched three-hit shutout ball, then won his own game by scoring the only run in the Florida State League feature last night.
The right-hander doubled off Lakeland's Dave Exter in the ninth and crossed the plate after Orlando Gonzalez singled. Exter allowed eight hits.
A crowd of 412 saw the 1-0 game at Cocca. Lakeland made a big threat in the seventh when two errors put runners on second and third with one man out but center-fielder Carlos Rodriguez staved off a run by a brilliant catch of Jack Liddy's line drive.
A pitcher also was the hero at a game attended by 678 at Gainesville where for the second night in a row Norman Hughes defeated leading Orlando. The score was 10-9 in 10 innings.
Hughes, who went nine full innings Saturday night, pitched 9 and two-thirds last night after relieving in the first when Orlando scored four runs on six walks, a wild pitch and a sacrifice. German Pizzaro tripled in two runs to sew up the game in the 10th. He also had a single, double and four RBI's in six times up.
West Palm Beach signed a working agreement with Milwaukee and changed its name from Indians to Braves but the change didn't help as St. Petersburg won 5-2. The last-place Saints chased Dave Hogan with three runs in the first three innings. The decision went to Gaspar del Monte who went all 10 victories, 4 defeats.

International Field Of Anxious Golfers Today Begins Chase

ST. ANDREW'S, SCOTLAND — An international field of 273 golfers, including 14 Americans today begin a chase after the British Open Championship, the oldest of the big prizes in golf.
The American contingent, led by former U.S. Open champions Byron Nelson and Ed Furgol, are far away from the traditional Independence Day scenes they know at home.
With a weekend storm just passed and threats of more rain and cold to come, the winner will find the weather wisdom of a trawler skipper, the iron constitution of a Scottish shepherd, and just to be on the safe side, a few hot toddies back at his hotel to ward off pneumonia.
Qualifying play today and tomorrow will be over the Old and New Courses, with each man playing 18 holes on each. Then the 100 low scorers will move forward Wednesday to the championship proper over the par-72 Old Course with its 6,883 yards of bunkers, double greens, traditions and hidden sorrows. The New Course parallel to the Old, is rated a stroke easier.
After 18-hole rounds Wednesday and Thursday, the field will be cut to 50 for the final 36 holes Friday. Then comes the great testing time of 54 holes and the wind begins to take their toll.

Quillian Defeats Daniel In Finals

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Bill Quillian of Seattle, Wash., lived up to his top-seeded ranking in the 24th annual Mid-Dixie Tennis Tournament here Saturday defeating Sam Daniel of Columbia in the finals, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.
Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., then teamed up with Quillian to win the doubles title, 6-3, 6-7, 6-0 over Allen Quay of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Bill Fortmeyer of Abbeville. Quillian and Green were seeded No. 1.
Quillian was awarded the Peyre Kennedy trophy for his singles victory.
The Monmouth Park race track employs 80 vacationing students, representing 43 different colleges.

Sanders Displays One-Stroke Lead

THOMASVILLE, Ga. — Doug Sanders of Cedartown, pre-tournament favorite and defending champion held a one-stroke lead today at the halfway mark in the 37th annual Piney Woods golf tournament.
The championship fight, narrowed to 17 at the end of yesterday's 18-hole, led off today for the final 36 holes over the 6,544-yard, par-72 Glen Arven Country Club course.
The correct name of former middleweight boxing champ Tony Zale is Anthony Florian Zaleski.

PENNANT ARM? By Alan Mavor



Standings

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Orlando | 12 | 26 | .314 |
| Cocca | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| Daytona Beach | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| Palm Beach | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| Milwaukee | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| St. Petersburg | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| Lakeland | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| West Palm Beach | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| St. Petersburg | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| St. Petersburg | 11 | 27 | .290 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 12 | 26 | .314 |
| Chicago | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| Cleveland | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| Detroit | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| Baltimore | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| Washington | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 27 | .290 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 27 | .290 |

Tony Trabert Returns Safely Home With Title

WIMBLEDON, England — Tony Trabert returns home to the United States with the Wimbledon men's singles title safely tucked away and a new serving technique to puzzle the world's court stars.
Trabert rarely uses his booming first serve these days. It is always there in reserve but the Cincinnati Davis Cup star won the coveted Wimbledon title without using it.
Denmark's Kurt Nielsen, the man Trabert defeated in the final, was the first to admit that Trabert's service had him worried.
"I thought he made smart use of his service," said the Dane.
Trabert uses a three-quarter spin serve and aims to get the first one in court each time. The main object of that is that he can go to the net, probably get in the first volley and so gain an early advantage.
Mrs. Dorothy Round, the former Dorothy Little who won the Wimbledon women's singles title in 1934 and 1937, called Trabert "as good as, if not better than, any other champion."
Writing in the London Sunday Express she said: "His strikes carried him to victory in the final because they were more powerful and accurate than Nielsen's—and he is quite ruthless on court."
Trabert has no intention of turning professional before the Davis Cup Challenge Round this fall. After that he is expected to go for the big money.

Harrison Dillard, Olympic spring and hurdle champion in 1928 and 1932 respectively, received a special scroll from the Bolivian government in appreciation of his good will tour to that country.
Golders Billy Joe Patton and Major Burns were selected as the outstanding amateur athletes of the year by the Carolinas Assn.
Pepper Martin, former Cardinal star, is managing Macon, Ga., in the Class A Sally League.

Junior Golf Set West Lafayette

The 8th Junior Amateur Championship of the U. S. Golf Assn. will be held at the Purdue University south course Aug. 3 through 5. Entries are open to amateurs who will not have reached their 18th birthday by midnight of Aug. 6.
Bob Scamell, end on the Notre Dame football team, hails from South Bend, Ind., where the university is located.

If Addage Holds True, It's Yanks, Dodgers

By JACK BARD The Associated Press
If the old Fourth of July saying still holds true, it will be the Dodgers and Yankees in the World Series at Yankee Stadium Sept. 28.
Cleveland broke loose with 19 hits, including a homer by Al Smith, to take the series from Chicago, two games out of three. The Tribe remained in third place but moved to within a half game of the Sox. Ray Narcski, who relieved Bob Lemon, drove in four runs to help himself grab the decision.
The streaking Red Sox, who have won 22 of their last 27, had little trouble subduing Baltimore. Ted Williams, returning to action for the first time in nine days, contributed one infield single in four trips. He had been sidelined by muscle spasms in his back.
Despite Al Kaline's two homers and two singles, Kansas City finally struggled home in front of Detroit on Fowler's second homer. Lou Sicalet, the fifth as pitcher was the winner over George Zverink.
The Birmingham Barons, who suffer the longest pennant drought in Southern Annals, occupied the driver's seat this July 4 in the old Dixie circuit's hottest flag scrap in 13 years.
Birmingham overtook Memphis yesterday with a 2-0 verdict over the Chicks, second straight for the Barons over the former pace set-
The Barons, who haven't flown the bunting since 1931, had left-hander Dave Benedict (7-2) and John Wingo (9-3) set to face the tribe in tonight's doubleheader. John Gabler, who evened his record at 6-4, threw the Sabbath shut-out.
Third place New Orleans staved off a last-inning Chattanooga rally for a 3-2 edge over the Lookouts. Nashville swept a twin bill from Mobile 5-1 and 4-3 and Little Rock trounced the Atlanta Crackers 4-1 on Milt Jordan's two-hitter.

Although the New York Yankees bowed to Washington 5-0 on the fine five-hit pitching of veteran Johnny Schmitz, they clung to their six-game lead over the runner-up Chicago White Sox, who bowed to Cleveland 14-9.
Frank Sullivan won his 11th as the Boston Red Sox handed Baltimore its 12th straight defeat 7-2 and Vic Power's second home run of the game in the 14th gave Kansas City a 3-2 decision over Detroit the A's fifth consecutive victory.
Kline, winning on relief for the second day in a row, relieved the last 16 Dodger batters in succession. After a halting start, the Pirates finally tied the score and forged ahead on a pair of triples by Robert Clemente. Frank Thomas and Gene Freese hit homers for Pittsburgh, Carl Furillo for Brooklyn.
A Brooklyn pitcher failed to go the route for the 12th straight time when Leo Loeb tired in one heat and gave way for a pinch hitter in the second game. Labine finished up for a combination six-hitter.
The Cubs' split was their eighth in 12 doubleheaders with Sam Jones winning his ninth after bobbing in and out of trouble due to nine walks. Manager Harry Walker of the Cards, appearing in his first National League game since 1926, came through with a pinch single and scored a run. In the opener, the Cards finally topped the Cubs after losing seven straight to them.
Warren Spahn was touched up for Ted Kluszewski's 21st homer and Wally Pizarro hit but went the route for Milwaukee to whip Joe Nuxhall.
Leo Durocher of the Giants and Mayo Smith of the Phils engaged in a duel of managerial strategy in the seventh inning at Philadelphia. Leo sent up Ed Gordon to bat for Hank Thompson and Smith had Meyer, a right-hander, replace the left-handed Ron Rosinski against the right-handed pinch hitter. When Durocher yanked Gordon and sent up Dusty Rhodes, a lefty, Smith ordered Rhodes passes intentionally. Meyer then wild-pitched to upset the mastermind.
Mickey Vernon's three-run homer gave Schmitz more than he needed at Yankee Stadium as the 24-year-old left-hander boosted his lifetime record against New York to 5-3. The staggering Senators,

Wild Flag Scrap Puts Birmingham In Driver's Seat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Third place New Orleans staved off a last-inning Chattanooga rally for a 3-2 edge over the Lookouts. Nashville swept a twin bill from Mobile 5-1 and 4-3 and Little Rock trounced the Atlanta Crackers 4-1 on Milt Jordan's two-hitter.

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21 Molybdenum (sym.)
22 Sanctimonious
23 Hoisting device
24 Antelope (Afr.)
25 Sand
26 From
27 Cloque
28 Shinto temple
29 Hint
30 Article of defense
31 Speak
32 Force along
33 Braided cord (naut.)
34 Game
37 Native chiefs (P. I.)
38 Feminine pronoun
39 DOWN
1 Enormous snake
2 A shade of brown
3 Cloth
4 From; prefix

5 100,000
6 Patron saint of sailors
7 Forarm bone
8 A door attendant
9 Sleeveless garment
11 Mold again
13 Outburst of anger
16 Knock
20 Saluted
22 miscellany
23 Ancient
24 Virginia (abbr.)

25 A spring
26 Proved to be wrong
27 Part of "to be"
28 Famous botanical gardens.
29 Spear of grass
31 Hang fluttering
32 Fresh strength
37 Spirit lamp

Yesterday's Answer
38 Dis-patched
40 Bow
42 River (Sp. name)
43 Tensile strength (abbr.)

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| 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 |
| 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 |

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Impairment due to use
5 Strike
6 A city
9 Content
10 Every, of two or more
11 Bind with a rope
12 Irrigates
13 The chair of a sovereign (Hawaii)
16 Exclamation
17 Toward
18 Body of water
19 City (Nev.)
21 Unfasten
23 Ran away
24 French painter
26 Inland sea (Asia)
28 Shelley drama
31 The smooth breathing (phonet.)
32 Rich
35 Greek letter
37 What? grain
37 Wire measure
38 12th and Albert
40 Foot covering
41 Close, as hawk's eyes
42 Fashion
43 Book clasp
44 In debt

DOWN
1 Instrument used in defense
2 The Orient
3 Treachery
4 Music note
5 Fur-bearing mammal
6 A cascade
7 One-spot card
8 The chair of a sovereign
11 Culin of Latvia
12 Rucher
13 Furnished with a
15 Kind of furl
18 Places where acacia are hunted
20 Jewish month
22 Beautiful aquatic bird
23 Congra
26 Toward the lee
27 To work old material into a new form
29 Recognized 40 Arch
30 Liver deposit
36 Call out sharply
31 Additional amount
39 Body of water
40 Arch
42 Foreign office (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer
36 Call out sharply
31 Additional amount
39 Body of water
40 Arch
42 Foreign office (abbr.)

| | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
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TELEVISION

WHEN TV CHANNEL 4 MONDAY AFTERNOON

| | |
|-------|------------|
| 8:00 | Open House |
| 8:30 | News |
| 9:00 | News |
| 9:30 | News |
| 10:00 | News |
| 10:30 | News |
| 11:00 | News |
| 11:30 | News |
| 12:00 | News |

WHEN TV CHANNEL 6 MONDAY AFTERNOON

| | |
|-------|------------|
| 8:00 | Open House |
| 8:30 | News |
| 9:00 | News |
| 9:30 | News |
| 10:00 | News |
| 10:30 | News |
| 11:00 | News |
| 11:30 | News |
| 12:00 | News |

WHEN TV CHANNEL 4 MONDAY MORNING

| | |
|-------|--------------|
| 8:00 | Test Pattern |
| 8:30 | News |
| 9:00 | News |
| 9:30 | News |
| 10:00 | News |
| 10:30 | News |
| 11:00 | News |
| 11:30 | News |
| 12:00 | News |

WHEN TV CHANNEL 6 MONDAY MORNING

| | |
|-------|--------------|
| 8:00 | Test Pattern |
| 8:30 | News |
| 9:00 | News |
| 9:30 | News |
| 10:00 | News |
| 10:30 | News |
| 11:00 | News |
| 11:30 | News |
| 12:00 | News |

WHEN TV CHANNEL 4 MONDAY EVENING

| | |
|-------|---------|
| 8:00 | Sign-On |
| 8:30 | News |
| 9:00 | News |
| 9:30 | News |
| 10:00 | News |
| 10:30 | News |
| 11:00 | News |
| 11:30 | News |
| 12:00 | News |

WHEN TV CHANNEL 6 MONDAY EVENING

| | |
|-------|---------|
| 8:00 | Sign-On |
| 8:30 | News |
| 9:00 | News |
| 9:30 | News |
| 10:00 | News |
| 10:30 | News |
| 11:00 | News |
| 11:30 | News |
| 12:00 | News |

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Economic Omens Are Showing 1955 As Biggest Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—As Washington reads the economic omen, 1955 will easily be the "biggest ever year for business and consumers, unmarred by either severe joblessness or menacing inflation.

At mid-year, officials and economists of the Eisenhower administration report no sign of a second-half slump which six months ago, some of them thought might occur. Instead they find production and income at all time highs and evidently still gaining. They have virtually stopped worrying about a possible autumn sag in automobiles or housing production, figures that by now down drafts in some industries can be offset by up drafts in others.

One White House adviser estimates unofficially that the total national output hit a rate equal to roughly 377 billion dollars annually in the quarter just ended. That is seven billion dollars above the January-March quarter which matched the peak of the best previous year, 1953.

Political office holders are elated. The boom looks ample enough to last into the Presidential election year of 1956. If it does, Republicans can take to the voters a story of high employment, high wages, probable tax cuts and at least the promise of a balanced budget.

Industrial developments last month erased one potential blight on the general optimism but added another. The new wage agreements in automobile allayed fears of a crippling wave of strikes but made some businessmen jittery over the possibility of wage-inflation.

A consensus of official opinion put together from the off-the-record guesses of economists in the executive branch, congressional staffs and the White House presents this prospect for the second half of an already prosperous year.

1. Production will top the early-year official forecasts. Total output of goods and services exceeded the 1953 peak of nearly 365 billion dollars in the first quarter and climbed steeply in the second. The rise may be less rapid in the second six-month period, or it may level off. But officials see small prospect of an autumn recession.

2. Personal income, which never stopped rising even during the 18-month recession that began two years ago, will exceed the 286 billion dollars of 1953 and the 286 billion dollar record of last year. It stood at a 285 billion dollar annual rate in April and, the experts said, is bound to be lifted by the newly negotiated wage increases, the resumption of overtime work in many factories and the substantial rehiring of workers in the late spring.

3. Living costs should be quite stable. Some experts forecast a rise of less than one per cent, others a fractional decline. Industrial statistics suggest that raw materials will go up somewhat, but it is believed with negligible effect on retail prices.

4. Employment could top the 1953 average of 62,213,000. There were 62,703,000 jobholders in May but because of the growth of the labor force unemployment was 3.8 per cent as against only 2.5 per cent in the record year.

5. Joblessness will rise in the

Old Monoplane Starts Flight To Smithsonian

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—Fred and Al Key warmed up the 150-horsepower Wright Whirlwind engine on Ole Miss today to re-enact an airborne refueling stunt that helped make aviation history 20 years ago.

Such stunts are commonplace in this day and age when swift jets suckle up to tankers far out at sea, but in 1935 the Key brothers used the feat to set a 27-day world endurance flying record that still stands.

At a banquet here last night aviation notables from throughout the world honored the brothers and their Curtis Robin monoplane Ole Miss for ushering in a new flying era.

Meridian for 27 days in an endurance test sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, aviation was still in its swaddling clothes. Ole Miss proved that man is mightier than bird and that the man-made bird can take a lot of punishment. For its long-distance jaunt around Meridian, Ole Miss will rate a place in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington alongside Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

As befitting a hardy member of a vanishing race, the Ole Miss will make the trip under its own power. It was ready to take off at 3:30 p.m. today, spend the night in Atlanta, Ga., and arrive in

Washington in time for a reception at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Fred Key and mechanic Carl Saxton, who helped reassemble the Ole Miss after 14 years in mothballs, will be at the controls.

The refueling operation will be a reenactment of the last hour of the historic flight, although the brothers refueled many times during the 27-day marathon in which they used 6,000 gallons of gasoline and 300 gallons of oil.

Al is now an Air Force colonel in charge of the U.S. air mission to Columbia and Fred is manager of Meridian's Key Field, named in their honor.

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 Week days 9 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
 Saturdays 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
 Closed from 7:30 p. m. Saturday until 9 a. m. Mon.
FARRELL'S
 Arcade Package STORE

Smokey Says:
 Remember—the time to holiday!

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 Be sure to ask Your Dealer to Finance through
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