

Club Bringing Chutist Here

An exhibition of test parachute jumps will be held in Tucson Sunday afternoon under the sponsorship of the Tucson Optimist club, it was announced at a meeting of that group this noon in the Pioneer hotel.

George Waltz, Los Angeles parachute engineer, will make the jumps as a preview of the air and parachute show he hopes to bring to Tucson in December or January. Joseph Cacioppo, presiding officer of the meeting today, named a committee to be in charge of the

Toronto Is Speaker

As guest speaker at the luncheon meeting, Robert Toronto, Boy Scout executive in Tucson, traced the rise of scouting since 1890, and outlined the principal objectives of the scouting movement. Boy Scouting was organized to build character, make outstanding citizens, teach self-reliance and good fellowship to the youth of America, Toronto said.

Scouts now are participating in a world fellowship fund, the speaker said, to bring about reorganization of the Boy Scout movement throughout the world. Lasting world peace can be cemented through a world brotherhood movement among the younger generation, Toronto concluded.

10 Army Enlistments Are Reported In Area

Ten more enlistments into the Army were reported today from the local recruiting office. They were: Lute, basic minimum steps" for control. But the report was published without consulting congress, and congress would overwhelmingly defeat such a plan to day on the grounds that "it goes too far," Dr. Brown stated.

If world control cannot be set up by means of the Baruch report, the only other alternative is totalitarianism for the United States, Dr. Brown believes.

"We're the second most vulnerable country in the world for atomic attack, next only to England in the concentration of our industries," he said. "Our defense against the bomb, if world control is not achieved, must be dispersal of our cities. Dispersal would be required to limit 1,000 persons to each square mile of land, and this would require the relocation of veterans and their families when the fall term begins. The agency said that only 12,000 units have been completed.

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Only a mental and intellectual rebirth of the world's people will prevent chaos in the future, Dr. Brown implied. Only the Baruch report, he said, can assure any form of world control of atomic energy.

The body of Mrs. Mildred Hemme, 25, who died last night at a local hospital, will be sent to Erie, Pa., for funeral services and burial. Parker mortuary is in charge.

Mrs. Hemme, a resident of Tucson for the past 18 months, resided at 4209 East North street. Her husband, Lynn J. Hemme, will accompany the body.

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GREYHOUND

CIO

(Continued From Page One) house and senate in the coming elections.

The United Mine Workers (AFL) joined the drive for the "sweeping housecleaning" demanded by AFL President William Green in Chicago this week. The AFL announced intentions to expand its political activities to an unprecedented degree this year.

Meanwhile, a railroad brotherhood spokesman said his organization would complete mapping an intensive political campaign next month.

Claim 30,000,000 Votes

Labor spokesmen believe they can count at least two votes for every one of the estimated 14,000,000 members of the AFL, CIO, and railway brotherhoods. They place the minimum at 30,000,000, placing union members and their families.

The UMW Journal recommended, meanwhile, that each union member poll his representative and senator seeking re-election for their stand on union-supported legislation. The Journal always has supported political action by labor but seldom has been so specific.

Hospital

(Continued From Page One) matters and Miss Trimarco the nursing services and related matters.

"How could she relinquish them to Cain when Cain doesn't have vital information about the hospital, indicated by the fact he could not answer numerous questions (by a reporter) about the hospital?"

"Well, he's just a bill collector out there. But we had in mind when we put him out there that he would gain the experience to run the hospital," Alley answered.

Alley asserted Miss Trimarco was furnished an apartment (as was Mrs. Smithson) in the nurses' home at the hospital, in addition to her salary, and that he felt that her request last spring for at least equal salary to Cain did not take that into consideration.

U. S. Admits Housing For Vets Is Delayed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (UPI)—A shortage of temporary housing facilities today threatened the plans of thousands of veterans to continue their schooling.

The federal public housing authority estimated that only 20,000 of a hoped-for 103,000 housing units would be ready for occupancy by veterans and their families when the fall term begins. The agency said that only 12,000 units have been completed.

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That came from Ralph M. Immell,

former state adjutant general, veter-

an of World Wars I and II and

member of the defunct Progressive par-

ty. Returns from 2,912 precincts

give Goodland 180,824; Immell

160,216; Kenny 65,672.

CIO Backs Winner

Other returns in brief:

Vermont—Ralph E. Flanders,

banker and industrialist backed by

the CIO-PAC, won the Republican

nomination to succeed Sen. Warren

R. Austin, who retired to become

U. S. representative in the United

Nations security council. The loser

was Sterry R. Waterman, 45-year

old lawyer supported by Vermont's

other senator, George D. Smith.

Charles A. Plumley, the state's

only U. S. house member, won re-

nomination over Andrew E. Nu-

quist, political science instructor at

the University of Vermont.

South Carolina—William Jen-

nings Bryan Dorn, 30-year-old vet-

eran and former state senator, un-

der立候補して、州議院議員に當選

した。彼は、アーヴィング・スミスの

支持を得て勝利した。

Arkansas—Three incumbents

were victors in a primary involv-

ing only state offices. They were

E. L. McHaney, associate justice of

the Arkansas supreme court; Atty.

Gen. Guy E. Williams, and State

Treasurer J. Vande Clayton.

Victory

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