

an Unity There is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

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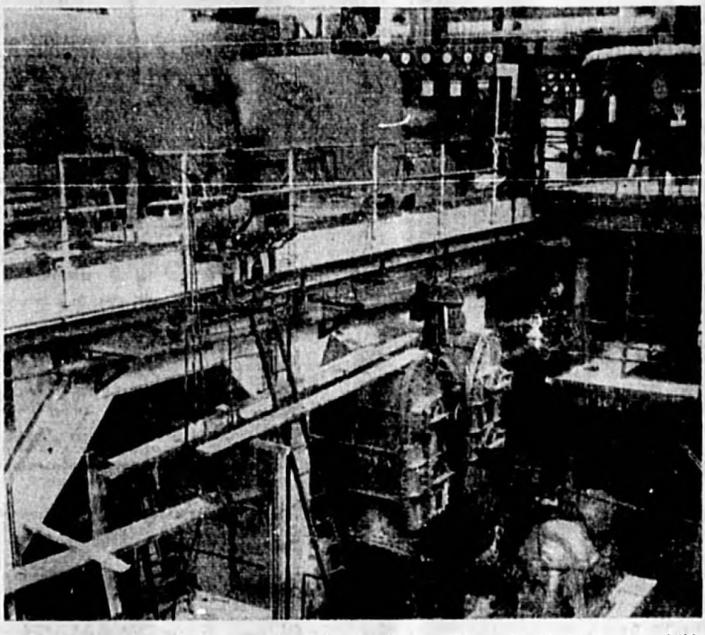
THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy, little change in temperature through Thursday. Local showers likely in vicinity this afternoon.

Palestine War Rages Despite UN Peace Plea

Jewish Official Says It Ordered Troops To Cease-fire If Arab Troops Halted

By Associated Press
War went on in Palestine today while Jews and Arabs bled over terms of a United Nations truce which both accepted. The UN had set no hour for firing to cease. A detailed Arab reply to the Armistice was awaited. The Jews said Egyptian troops attacked Negba, south of Tel Aviv, and bombed Hidda, in the same general area. Marksmen of the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion killed 20 Jews attacking the Zion, Jaffa and new gates of Old Jerusalem after midnight in an effort to win back a foothold. Artillery, mortar and automatic weapons exploded through Jerusalem while both sides awaited a cease fire order to become effective. The Jews said they ordered their forces to cease fire at 3 A.M. Palestine time but would resume fire if the Arabs kept shooting. The hour was that which the UN had set as the deadline for replies to its proposal for a four-week truce. An Israeli spokesman said the Jewish acceptance of the truce was unconditional. The Jews, however, doubted their reply with five "reservations" one being that free immigration to Palestine should continue, regardless of whether the immigrants were men of fighting age. Egyptian Premier: (Continued on Page Three)

New F. P. and L. Co. Generator



Shown above is the new 18,000 kilowatt generator recently installed at the Florida Power and Light Company plant on the north shore of the St. Johns River near the Lake Monroe bridge. This is a partial view of the turbine-generator. Shown at top center is the panel board, and at bottom center is the end view of a large turbine condenser, through which passes 10,000,000 gallons of water daily under full load. At lower right is one of the pumps in supply water to the turbine condenser. The generator increases the output of the Sanford plant to 10,500 kilowatts per hour.

Pope Pius Urges Social Reforms For World Peace

Pontiff's Address Is On 2nd Birthday Of Italian Republic
ROME, June 2, (AP)—Pope Pius XII called today for "just and necessary social reforms" to solve problems "growing out of the ruin and revolution of the world and its aftermath." Not otherwise, he said, could "wayward and embittered hearts" be won back to the "true concepts and sound ideas about the world and God." He invoked "earnestness, loyalty, energy and fairness" for "all men of right principles" for the task, citing especially the "urgent need to provide the poorer classes with housing, bread and work." To Catholics he gave the watchword, "Watchfulness"—lest the enemy, whose identity he did not specify, "retake the ground so laboriously conquered." The speech, which was in Italian and lasted 25 minutes, was the Pontiff's first major address since a Communist-led challenge was turned back in Italy's election April 18 and 19. It was in reply to greetings from 17 Cardinals of the Holy College on his saint's day. The Pope's name is Eugenio Pacelli. His saint's day, coincidentally, on the second birthday of (Continued on Page Three)

GOP Has Selected All But 29 Of Their 1,094 National Delegates

WASHINGTON, June 2, (AP)—Republicans have selected all but 29 of their 1,094 National Convention delegates. Indiana picks the last delegation to the Philadelphia June 21 conclave in district caucuses and state convention June 10 and 11. The Hoover group will be either uncommitted or instructed to Rep. Charles Halleck as a "favorite son."

Judge Says New Coal Strike Will Be National Tragedy

Lewis' Attorney Argues With U. S. On Bargaining Order
White House efforts to settle the railroad labor dispute "have failed completely," union leaders said today. David H. Robertson, representing one of three disputing unions, made the statement after union officials had held a lengthy conference at the White House with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman.

Citizens Go Deeper Into Debt After Time Payment Controls End

By CHARLES MOLONY
WASHINGTON, June 2, (AP)—Americans went \$1,282,000,000 deeper into debt on the installment plan during the first six months since time payment controls died last November. A Federal Reserve Board report showed today that the installment credit for retail buying reached the highest point in history, \$4,736,000,000 at the beginning of May. Total consumer credit also reached a record high of \$13,526,000,000. This also includes charge accounts and loans repayable in a lump sum, neither of which has been under government control for 17 months. But it was in the installment field that on-the-cuff buyers piled up debt fastest—at an average of \$212,870,000 for each of the first six months after dealers were left free to fix their own down payment rates and length of time to pay the balance. The average monthly increase had been only \$166,330,000 for the previous 18 months under controls. These generally had required a downpayment of one-third and repayment of the balance in 18 months. A new survey of consumer spending plans indicates that one out of every four American families will overpay its income "heavily" this year, using credit or savings if necessary. Those who bought goods on credit last year doubled the number in the year before, and 5,000,000 more families reached the verge of debt stage by cashing out their last savings bonds. During the first six months of unrestricted time payments, credit for buying autos on the installment plan went up \$71,000,000 a month to a May 1 total of \$1,476,000,000. That total was catching up fast with credit for time buying of furniture, radios, refrigerators, washing machines, and the like. This figure rose an average of just under \$57,000,000 a month to a total of \$1,999,000,000. Credit specialists say debt for car purchases would go up much faster if there were more new cars to buy.

Truman Seeks Flood Danger Record Peacetime

Passage On 3 Urgent Bills Looms Anew In River Rampage

President Truman made a new plea to Democratic congressional leaders today for passage of housing, reciprocal trade and educational legislation. Mr. Truman's appeal was made verbally at a White House conference as the Senate stretched out its working hours in a bid to dispose of one of three bills labeled "must" by GOP leaders aiming at a June 19 adjournment. House Minority Leader Rayburn told reporters that the President also discussed some of the highlights of the five major speeches he is to make on a cross-country tour starting Thursday night. Rayburn was accompanied to the White House by Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, Democratic national chairman; Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic Senate whip; and Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, party whip in the House. Rayburn was asked by reporters what the prospects were for House passage of the long-range housing bill which has cleared the Senate. "It looks like they (the Republican leaders) are more interested in adjourning than they are in passing legislation," he said. Legislation extending the reciprocal trade program has been passed by the House and hearings are under way in a Senate committee. The federal aid to education bill has passed the Senate and is pending in the House. Rayburn said the three measures are considered particularly important.

Record Peacetime Military Bill Is Passed By House

Over 3,000 Foes Of Red Curb Bill Gather At Capital

WASHINGTON, June 2, (AP)—A record peacetime Army-Air Force appropriation bill was whisked through the House today and sent to the Senate. The measure provides \$4,509,939,000 for the two services for the new fiscal year starting July 1. The House scheduled for debate tomorrow another record peacetime defense money bill—a \$3,686,743,250 measure financing the Navy for the next fiscal year. Funds included for the Army, Navy and Air Force total \$10,196,672,250. The Appropriations Committee also called a meeting for tomorrow morning to draft a multi-billion dollar measure financing the foreign aid program. There were less than two hours debate on the Army-Air Force bill and fewer than 50 members on the floor during the discussion, which was confined to explanations (Continued on Page Three)

VFW Asks State To Provide Space For Headquarters

Tallahassee, June 2, (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars may be given space for a State headquarters office here if there is any room left over after all State agencies and departments have been accommodated. T. T. Turnbull, Tallahassee attorney, appearing on behalf of the organization, was told by the Cabinet yesterday he might seek quarters for the VFW. However, Governor Caldwell said it was not at all certain the rent-free space requested will be available. Turnbull estimated the veterans' group would require space equivalent to about one floor of an average office building. Caldwell commented similar requests probably could be expected from the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans if the VFW request is granted. "I'm not sure I would like to have a part in committing another administration to what would be a tremendous expense," the Governor said.

Petition For Rereading Denied In Wright Case

A petition for a rereading in the case of James A. Wright and wife Margaret vs. Maggie B. Zachary involving title to the Zachary homestead at 820 Magnolia Avenue was denied by the Supreme Court yesterday. The petition for the rereading was filed by attorneys for the Wrights on May 22. The Supreme Court had previously upheld a final decree of the lower court declaring that Mrs. Zachary was the beneficial owner of the property and is entitled to exclusive possession. The Wrights were represented by Francis P. Whitehair of DeLand and Fred R. Wilson and Ernest Housholder of Sanford. Mrs. Zachary was represented by Geo. A. Speer, Jr.

Hi School Exercises To Be Held Tomorrow

Class day exercises will be held at the Seminole High School tomorrow at 10:00 o'clock. It was announced today by Principal H. E. Morris. Mayor R. A. Williams will introduce members of the class of 1923 and awards will be given to members of the graduating class. Mr. Morris declared. Fred Rosetter, salutatorian, will welcome the visitors and Anita Jimenez, valedictorian, will bid farewell for the class of 1948. The FOLIO BOARD of the Seminole County Public Schools Board will be held tomorrow at 9:00 o'clock at the Tourism Center.

1949 Model Autos Will Be Out By Year's End Barring Strikes

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor
DETROIT, June 2, (AP)—Barring another major assembly line stoppage nearly all 1949 model automobiles will be introduced before the year's end. Besides new model industry circles again are talking about possible production records. If the car builders can get all their labor problems behind them—as now seems likely—they may make 1,000,000 cars and trucks between July 1 and Aug. 31. So far only Ford has 1949 models in production. Other car makers are turning out parts for new models or are awaiting tools to get fabricating work started. Stimulating both new model work and production possibilities is the fact that General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have been able to build up materials stockpiles during recent weeks. GM closed each of its plants for a week during April or May; Ford production was curtailed during a model change-over and the new-entitled Chrysler strike halted consumption of materials by that manu-

Seminole Students Are Awarded State Lewis Scholarships

Tallahassee, June 2, (AP)—The state yesterday awarded college scholarships of \$200 and \$100 a year to 236 Florida youths who want to become teachers or government employees. They were chosen from those who took competitive examinations last April. The \$400 Annis Lewis scholarships were given to 123 students. They must be used at one of the state-operated colleges for teacher training. Following from Seminole County awarded Lewis scholarships: Charline Alice Weltman, Oviedo; Farly Everett Minott, (reg.) Sanford; following received house scholarships: John Bernard Root, Sanford; Hazel Jessie Ruth, Sanford; Lucy Philon, Longwood. House of Representatives scholarships of \$200 a year went to 123 students who may study at one of 10 Florida colleges and universities but also must prepare for teaching careers. Forty-one students won \$200 senatorial scholarships. They, too, may go to any of 10 colleges and have a choice of teaching or public service studies. Each recipient will sign a promissory note for each year's scholarship fund. For every year he teaches or works in government after graduation a note will be cancelled. He may repay in cash, however, instead of following a teaching or public service career.

1 Day Remains For Justice Candidates In Friday Election

Only one day campaigning time remains for the two candidates for the Supreme Court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Rivers Buford. The two are Justice T. Frank Hobson of St. Petersburg, now filling Buford's vacancy until January on an appointment by Governor, and Attorney General Tom Watson of Tallahassee who ran fifth in the recent nine-man gubernatorial race. The state-wide runoff primary will be held Friday. Justice Hobson issued an "open letter" to the people of Florida urging them to vote "one way or another." "If you gave me your vote on May 25, I am deeply grateful," he said. "If you voted for one of my worthy opponents, I respect your right and privilege in so doing, but one way or another, I urge you to vote on Friday." "Being a judge has been my life work and if you return me to Florida's highest court I will continue to give all my talents and energy to my work. "This is my first attempt as a candidate in any political race. I have enjoyed the unusual distinction of never having had opposition during my 20 years on the circuit court bench. "I readily admit I am a novice as a campaigner and I am not a politician hunting a job. "For me to win on Friday requires your help. Should you consider me the more worthy and competent, I respectfully ask you to tell your friends and do all (Continued on Page Three)

Solon Says Citrus Is Considered In Price Support Bill

WASHINGTON, June 2, (AP)—Citrus fruits are "clearly covered" by the price support provision of the long-range agricultural program legislation pending in the Senate, Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said today. The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee told a reporter that "citrus not only can be supported, but is the aspect of the committee that it will be." Although not specifically named in the Aiken Bill, the senator said citrus is covered in two ways: 1. Fresh fruits can be supported up to 90 percent of parity through the use of the so-called "section 32 funds." 2. Citrus juices may be purchased by the Commodity Credit Corporation to reduce any surplus. Aiken described citrus fruits as one of the most important of the non-baser commodities. He said it "goes without question that citrus fruits are clearly covered" in the bill under the discretion given the secretary of agriculture to support the price of non-baser commodities important to American agriculture and to the country.

Alabama Picks 9 More Anti-Truman National Delegates

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Truman's bid for another term faced new trouble from the South today. But elsewhere, his campaign picked up strength. Alabama voters yesterday picked nine more delegates pledged to walk out of the Democratic National Convention if Mr. Truman is nominated or if his civil rights proposals are put into the party platform. Five others similarly pledged previously had been named, giving anti-Truman Democrats control of the state's 24-man delegation. In Maryland, however, a state Democratic convention instructed its delegates to cast their 20 votes for Mr. Truman as long as he appears to have a chance to win. Maryland's senior Senator Millard E. Tydings, for the vice presidential nomination. The President also picked up 54 more convention votes in California. This put his total pledged and claimed votes to 589—just 29 short of the 618 needed for nomination.

Kiwanis Club Holds Winter Park Meet

Today's meeting of the Sanford Kiwanis Club was called off, since the organization held an inter-city meeting in Winter Park on Monday night, with 38 of the Sanford members attending. The Sanford Kiwanians presented the traveling gavel to the Winter Park club. Commander Hugh McKean, head of the art department at Rollins College, addressed the organization on India and its customs, schools and religions.

SAVE MONEY - Read Herald Ads

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

- Coca Cola
- Hollywood Shops
- B. L. Perkins & Son
- Robson Sporting Goods
- Volusia County Kennel Club
- Yavoff's

FISHING LICENSES

New 1948 fishing licenses will go on sale here next week. County Judge R. W. Ware announced today. He warned however, that the NEW LICENSES WILL NOT BE VALID UNTIL JULY 1. Judge Ware reminded fresh water anglers that all persons between the ages of 15 and 65 who fish with rod-and-reel or fish outside their home county are required to have a license. Out-of-state fishermen must have a special non-resident license.

Marine Writer Dies Of Gunshot Wounds

NAPA, Calif., June 2—(AP)—William Martin Camp, author and marine combat correspondent in the late war, died of a gunshot wound yesterday. Searchers found his body on a hilltop in the middle of his 200-acre ranch near Calistoga. A .45 caliber revolver lay at his side.

MATS Take Over All Military Transport

WASHINGTON, June 2—(AP)—The Military Air Transport Service (MATS) took over yesterday all transportation for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

High Court Upholds Award In FEC Suit

TALLAHASSEE, June 2—(AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld a \$25,000 judgment awarded Madelyn Saxon for the death of her husband who was struck by a Florida East Coast Railway engine.

EUROPEAN DEBTS

WASHINGTON, June 2—(AP)—European countries must continue to pay their debts to the United States even though they are receiving aid in the European Recovery Program, Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder said yesterday.

DADE TEACHERS' PAY

MIAMI, June 2—(AP)—Hope for a teacher's pay increase in Dade county next year faded yesterday when the county budget commission tentatively approved the 1948-49 budget on the same basis as this year's millage.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



FROM NOW ON MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WILL STICK TO REGULAR POLICE WORK MURDER, MOTORISTS, ARSON AND PLAIN BRAWLS - STANLEY

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Twenty Years Ago Today

Three of Sanford's members of the college set received degrees last week at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. Miss Lingle received an AB degree in education. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority and is very popular on the campus.

Presbyterians Delay Church Unity Plans

ATLANTA, June 2—(AP)—A five-year delay in a move to unite with the Northern Presbyterian Church was proposed today as the 66th general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church began debate on the question.

BUY BRAHMAN BULLS

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. — Six Broward County cattlemen recently bought nine good Brahman bulls for improvement of their range herds, according to County Agent Harry Brinkley.

Advertisement for Telephone Business Office closure on Saturdays. Text: 'An Announcement TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE will be CLOSED ON SATURDAYS Beginning JUNE 5th'.

RADIO PROGRAMS Station WTRR

- Thursday, June 3rd
6:00 News
6:10 Choke Time
6:15 Platter 'n' Patter
6:20 News
6:25 Platter 'n' Patter
6:30 News
6:35 Community Calendar
6:40 Sports Review
6:45 Four Kites
6:50 Morning Devotions
6:55 Salon Serenade
7:00 World Roundup
7:10 Airline Melodies
7:15 Blue Barron Presents
7:20 Drifting On A Cloud
7:25 News
7:30 Strings Of Melody
7:35 News
7:40 News
7:45 Rhythm Doodlers
7:50 News Of Melody
7:55 News
8:00 Phil Lawrence & Perry
8:05 News
8:10 News
8:15 News
8:20 News
8:25 News
8:30 News
8:35 News
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11:10 News
11:15 News
11:20 News
11:25 News
11:30 News
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11:40 News
11:45 News
11:50 News
11:55 News
12:00 Sign Off

GAR SOLDIER DIES

CHICAGO, June 2—(AP)—Death has claimed James Grugom, 97, the nation's youngest member of the fast shrinking Grand Army of the Republic.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

TALLAHASSEE, June 2—(AP)—C. M. Gray reported yesterday that he spent \$4,917.10 in his successful campaign for election to a full term as state comptroller.

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)

After carrying the mail for 44 years, John M. Knoebel of Lincoln has retired with a postman's dream of a record—he wasn't bitten by a dog once.

United States Is Getting More Crowded As Population Increases

By HAL BOYLE. NEW YORK (AP)—Do you feel crowded? Well, no wonder. You ARE getting crowded. Every third breath you take somebody's born in the United States. But you can't breathe. If you held your breath an hour, it wouldn't cut down the population—except by one.

RETURN Justice T. Frank HOBSON To The SUPREME COURT

Advertisement for Justice T. Frank Hobson. Text: 'Vote For This ABLE JURIST June 4th'.

This Is Your INVITATION To See

Advertisement for Central Florida's Farm & Grove Machinery. Text: 'Largest Postwar Display of FARM & GROVE MACHINERY FRIDAY, JUNE 4th 3:30 to 9:30 P. M. SEMNOLE TRUCK and TRACTOR CO. SANFORD, FLA. 11th & FRENCH Phone 1596'.

THERE ARE 2 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE A

Advertisement for General Electric Home Freezer. Text: 'GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER CONVENIENCE... SAVE MONEY... SANFORD ELECTRIC CO. 116 MAGNOLIA AVE. PHONE 648'.

NBC Offers To Turn Over Voice Programs To U. S.

Denny Says Cause Is Divided Responsibility Of The Two

WASHINGTON, June 2, (AP) — The National Broadcasting Company today offered to step out of the "Voice of America" program and lease its international radio stations to the government for \$1 a year.

Charles R. Denny, NBC vice president, made the offer to a Senate investigating group that is trying to learn why a government-financed propaganda program contained what Congress regards as slurs on state and national pride. He made the offer after explaining just what happened to bring congressional fire on the program. The protested programs were in Spanish and beamed to South and Central America.

Denny, youthful former Federal Communications Commission chairman, blamed the difficulty on "divided responsibility" between the State Department and NBC.

Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) commented that "if we had a little common sense, either in the government or your company (NBC), this never would have happened." Denny told Bricker what is needed is "strong centralized control."

Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) asked if this might involve government censorship.

"We're not afraid of censorship," Denny replied. "The State Department has got to have a large measure of control."

Still under consideration by the investigating group is whether to ask Alberto Gaudero, former program supervisor, to return here to testify. Gaudero, now in his native Cuba, is in charge of the Latin America programs which NBC put on for the State Department.

Denny said a proper "Voice of America" program should be unified and reach every corner of the earth.

"Truly adequate facilities might cost another 50 or even 100 million dollars," he said. "The cost of this powerful weapon is insignificant when compared with the cost of battleships or air fleets."

The task of the "Voice of America" is to combat lies with truth in the international struggle for men's minds.

He recalled that in 1943, David Barnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, suggested that "all international broadcasting operations be unified in a government controlled foundation."

"If this were done, the National Broadcasting Company is prepared to lease its three 50 kilowatt shortwave stations to the government or to a government-controlled foundation for one dollar a year and to withdraw from the field of international broadcast programming," Denny said.



Bud Abbott and Lou Costello "desperately" fight a sheriff's posse in this scene from Universal-International's "The Wisful Widow of Wagon Gap," at the Ritz Theater Thursday and Friday.

Coal Situation

(Continued from Page One)

In what seemed an indication of sympathy with the government's request, the balding judge rocked in his chair in U.S. District Court and remarked conversationally:

"Now I'm aware that you can carry a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

"But, if people sit down around a table and fuss in good faith, something usually comes out of it."

Lewis contends the Southern Coal Producers Association (S.C.P.A.) is a "propaganda" organization, formed to fight his United Mine Workers. He gives that as one reason for refusing to talk contract with it.

The government is asking an order requiring him to bargain with it on grounds that such bargaining is required by the Taft-Hartley Law. The government fears a mine work stoppage when the present contract runs out June 30 if a new working agreement is not reached before then.

Lewis himself was not in the court room as the case was argued.

Oral arguments began after the office of general counsel Robert W. Penham of the National Labor Relations Board filed an answer to the United Mine Workers' motion to dismiss the case.

In its written statement, the government said the present coal contract does not prohibit those who signed it from appearing at negotiations for a new contract "through agents."

It said any provision that prevented the signatories from choosing their bargaining representative freely would be "unenforceable" and contrary to the policy of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Lewis' attorneys had contended in a brief filed with the court that bargaining with the Southern Association is barred by the present soft coal contract.

1949 Autos

(Continued from Page One)

Indications now are that Studebaker may be one of the last to get 1949 models on the assembly lines, probably not until early January.

Industry circles are keenly interested in the changes companies like Studebaker, Packard and Hudson may make in their body styling. They were among the first to introduce the postwar style of lower overall height and the pontoon-like fenders. So far as the 1949 model is concerned they may be said to already have it. So the changes — if any — these companies may have in mind probably will be considerably less drastic than those of other producers.

Most industry observers believe the era of the low, streamlined passenger automobile with its lowered center of gravity and its "off-the-road" rear seat has just begun. There will be no radical departure from this trend for some years to come, according to many industry experts.

It should be noted, though, that ultra-streamlining the postwar car with its flatter hood and straight fender lines from headlamps to taillights is achieved mainly by sheet metal stampings. The stampings represent only a relatively small part of the new model expense and can be changed almost overnight.

Some idea of what is done with stampings is given by General Motors with the limited number of basic bodies it uses for its various models. By changing fenders and hood covers it gains a completely different appearing vehicle.

Many industry authorities believe that once all the 1949 models have been brought out there will be no more radical design changes before 1951 or later. That means "face-lifting" — changing the shape of fenders, hood covers and radiator grilles — again will be in order for 1950 and possibly 1951.

Certainly the several companies that boasted they "went all out" in styling and redesigning their postwar models at heavy expense will want to get back some of the investment before spending more millions for engineering changes.

Red Curb Bill

(Continued from Page One)

leaves for Democratic Action, said in a statement today that Communist secretly Nixon bill.

"The bill represents a handy shortcut to the kind of political martyrdom on which they thrive," the former price control boss declared. "It gives the Communists the perfect issue on which they might be able to erect another united front with American liberals."

The measure requires the registration of all Communist Party members and expressly forbids any activities aimed at setting up a foreign controlled dictatorship in this country.

The bill was drafted by Reps. Mundt (R-SD) and Nixon (R-Calif.). It passed the House overwhelmingly last month.

He said: "ADA believes the Mundt bill is a dangerous, futile measure which merits full public consideration by all Americans with serious stakes in the maintenance of political freedom."

"Some members of Congress, to say nothing of other candidates for high political office, have approached us eagerly as the Communists have — as if it were nothing but a handy campaign issue which guarantees headlines. 'Communists are banking on the hope that the Senate can be stampeded into passing the bill.' 'ADA urges the Senate to avoid their trap.'"

Friday Election

(Continued from Page One)

you can in my behalf. Meanwhile, Wilson issued the following statement: "I want our people to know that I am a member and former deacon and elder of the Presbyterian Church, although I make no claims or pretense at either goodness or piety."

"I do, however, put my faith in Almighty God and believe that the fear of the Lord is the instruction of wisdom; that before

surpluses on one hand and shortages on the other. Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) acting majority leader, told newsmen just before the Senate met that "We'll go until 9 o'clock or later (daylight time) in order to reach a final vote" on the war refugees bill.

7 German Doctors, SS Men Are Hung For War Crimes

LANDSBERG, Germany, June 2, (AP) — Seven German doctors and SS (elite guard) officers died on American gallows today for war crimes.

They were convicted of killing and maiming thousands in brutal medical experiments in Nazi concentration camps. Their victims were inmates of the camps.

They were the first to be hanged of 25 Germans sentenced to death by U.S. war crimes courts at Nuernberg.

Several died protesting their innocence and complaining against the American system of justice which convicted them.

All walked firmly to death on two black gallows in the courtyard of the prison where Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" office was confined there after his Munich putsch 25 years ago.

The executions went off without a hitch. The last man dropped to his doom just 62 minutes after the first stepped on the trap.

Four of those hanged were doctors. The court — headed by Judge Walter Beats of the Washington State supreme court — which convicted them said they had perverted their science into a murderous practice on helpless living persons.

U. S. Spending

(Continued from Page One)

tions of the bill's provisions. The appropriations committee at the same time released testimony warning of the "alarming menace" of Soviet military might and disclosing that the United States fleet now in the Mediterranean is there for two reasons:

First, to serve as a warning to Soviet Union not to try to overrun any of the free countries of Europe.

Second, to be ready to remove American forces if worst came to worst.

Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of Naval operations, told the committee just two weeks ago that the Mediterranean fleet of one carrier, three cruisers and 10 destroyers could be augmented quickly.

(A 12 ship task force headed by the carrier Keatsone left Norfolk, Va., late yesterday to relieve the vessels now on duty in the Mediterranean.)

Discussing the use of U. S. ships in foreign waters, Denfeld declared:

"Not only is the presence of our ships in certain troubled spots of the world today a clear indication to would-be troublemakers of our determination to maintain the peace; it is also the means, and the only means we possess, whereby we may act swiftly to prevent the overrunning of critical areas by an enemy."

"All the ships we have in the forward areas are manned with sufficient men to act in any emergency. The reason we have this force in the Mediterranean is to be available in the event that our occupation forces have to be evacuated."

"We have in Europe, occupation forces in Germany, in Trieste; we have missions in Greece and in Turkey; and these ships are there to be able not only to evacuate these personnel in case of emergency but also as a show of force to prevent any nation from taking any action which they might take if our ships were not there."

Two separate appropriations bills—giving top priority for immediate action—provide \$4,500,000 for the Army and the Air Force and \$4,886,733,250 for the Navy for the year starting July 1. Their combined total is \$933,000,000 greater than the services are spending this year and more than three times as much as the regular 1941 budgets for the Armed Forces.

Flood Menace

(Continued from Page One)

Longview on the Washington side of the state-separating river. These communities, and many others, are trying now to get back to normal.

It will be a long haul. An estimated 10,000 homes were swept away by the ramaging river. The entire city of Vanport was destroyed. Dikes were washed out. Communications were disrupted. Transportation was crippled. Hundreds of square miles lay under a murky shroud of water that will remain for days and weeks.

The fight now is against disease, to search for the dead, to bring families back together again, to feed and clothe those who lost everything, to supply temporary housing.

Impetus of the task came from President Truman. He ordered federal agencies into full speed rehabilitation of the stricken region. Volunteer agencies, local and national, struggled to get their own and programs going.

The Red Cross and Salvation Army reported gains in providing housing, shelter, food and clothing.

The Red Cross said it is caring for 4,000 families registered in the Portland area alone. It passed Portland's response in donating 20 tons of clothing and 200 tons of food. And more still is coming in.

The Salvation Army announced 30 centers in operation in diked areas. More than 100,000 sandwiches have been distributed along with quantities of blankets, shoes and other necessities. It said:

GOP Delegates

(Continued from Page One)

Ohio 19, Ore. 12, Tex. 2, Va. 4, Wisconsin 5, Minn. 25, Neb. 15, N. H. 2, N. D. 11, Ohio 9, S. D. 11, Tex. 1, W. Va. 19, Wash. 1, Ill. 6, Ohio 44, Tex. 20.

Edward Martin, Pa. 73, Warren, Calif. 51, Vandenberg, Mich. 41, Saltonstall, Mass. 35, Dewell, N. J. 35, Green, Ill. 27, Keweenaw, Conn. 19, McArthur, Ill. 2, Wis. 8, Joseph W. Martin, Ill. 1.

Uncommitted states, in which many overlapping claims are involved: Ala. 10, Ariz. 8, Ark. 14, Colo. 15, Del. 9, Fla. 10, Ga. 16, Idaho 11, Ill. 19, Iowa 22, Kans. 10, Ky. 23, La. 13, Me. 13, Md. 10, Miss. 8, Mo. 33, Mont. 11, Neb. 1, N. M. 9, Nev. 9, N. C. 26, Okla. 1, R. I. 8, S. C. 6, Utah 11, W. Va. 21, Wash. 19, W. Va. 16, Wyo. 9, Alaska 3, Dist. of Columbia 3, Hawaii 3, Puerto Rico 2.

forces in Germany, in Trieste; we have missions in Greece and in Turkey; and these ships are there to be able not only to evacuate these personnel in case of emergency but also as a show of force to prevent any nation from taking any action which they might take if our ships were not there."

Two separate appropriations bills—giving top priority for immediate action—provide \$4,500,000 for the Army and the Air Force and \$4,886,733,250 for the Navy for the year starting July 1. Their combined total is \$933,000,000 greater than the services are spending this year and more than three times as much as the regular 1941 budgets for the Armed Forces.

Palestine Fight

(Continued from Page One)

Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrany Fasha said he did not think this acceptable.

The Jews also "assumed" food convoys and civilian traffic would go through the Arab road blocks to the 90,000 besieged Jews in New Jerusalem. They insisted that the arms embargo accompanying the armistice apply to British arms stored in the Middle East.

They "assumed" there would be no blockade of Israel and that the Arabs and Jews should maintain positions held at the time of the cease fire.

Egyptian troops were but 14 miles south of Tel Aviv. They were reported shelling Rehovot, 15 miles from the Israeli center.

Irgun Zvai Leumi, a part of the Israeli army, asserted Jews penetrated Latrun and blew up a big Transport monastery of militant monks. They said the Arabs used it as a strong point in their road block to Palestine. The Jews had been trying for weeks to break the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem stranglehold, and by Arab accounts had met several bloody reverses.

An Israeli army spokesman claimed the cease fire order came at a time when Ibramah was attacking the strategic Arab Jerusalem-Jerusalem bridge in north central Palestine. He said Ibramah was surrounded and another assault had been opened against Talkari, northwest of Tel Aviv. He spoke also of an offensive against the Egyptians in the south.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, either of you, may have against the estate of NORMAN L. LAND, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Each claim or demand shall be in writing and shall state the place of residence and next office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant or by a disinterested and credible witness.

NORMAN L. LAND, deceased, by CHARLES F. BRANNAN, Secretary of Administration.

A SPRING FESTIVAL HIT PICTURE STARTS THURSDAY FOR 2 DAYS!

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The Sanford Herald

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and Sunday

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ROLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

Subscription Rates table with columns for By Carrier, One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

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exclusively to the use for publication
of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
its news dispatches.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1948

The President of the Polish
American Congress says that Pres-
ident Roosevelt "sold Poland down
the Volga." Did you say Volga,
or Vodka?

The cost of the second primary
for Supreme Court justice is esti-
mated at between \$25,000 and
\$30,000. It will be held next
Friday and the people will pay
the bill.

When Paul Robeson, negro
singer, tells a Senate committee
that he will not say whether he
is a Communist or not, it may be
taken for granted that he is a
Communist. If he had not been,
he would not have hesitated to
say so.

Down in Clearwater there are
two old men, brothers aged 70
and 74, and their father, age 95,
who give this advice on how to
live to a ripe old age and be
happy. Quit worrying about fin-
ances, don't fuss with your wife,
drink or smoke whenever you feel
like it. Most important of all, we
suspect, is that advice about not
fussing with your wife, unless it
be to quit worrying over finances.

Confidence in Florida's future
is evidenced by the Florida Power
& Light Co. which is currently
investing \$85,000,000 more in its
plant facilities in this state, and
has just completed the installation
of a new generator costing sev-
eral million dollars at the Lake
Monroe plant near here which
nearly triples the capacity of this
plant. You don't put \$85,000,000
into a proposition that doesn't
look good, or that can be hurt
much by a fall in citrus prices or
the failure of a celery crop.

The possibilities of FEPC were
demonstrated in Okechobee the
other day when a mob of white
men carrying iron rods, black-
jacks, knives and pistols descended
upon a canning plant employing
a negro crew and drove them out
of the plant with some bloodshed.
It will take rigorous law enforce-
ment to prevent such disorders in
the future, but many negroes
themselves do not support law
enforcement, vote, when they get
a chance to vote, for officers who
will let them have their games of
"skin," hold their jock joint fights
unmolested. It will do no good to
make more laws until the laws we
already have are more widely re-
spected and upheld.

John Temple Graves, distin-
guished Southern journalist, em-
phasizes the superiority of free-
dom over security in his talk to
the graduating class at Stetson
University. Southern negroes once
had security, he points out. They
were protected against the hazards
of old age, sickness, and unem-
ployment, and they didn't have
to pay anything. But they were
slaves. Today they are free men,
and as such have the responsibility
of feeding themselves. They also
enjoy some security, being pro-
vided with a system of unemploy-
ment relief and old age pensions,
while still retaining their freedom.
However, there is such a thing as
demanding so much security that
one becomes a slave again.

At the risk of making votes for
Tom Watson, we endorse the can-
didacy of Judge T. Frank Hobson
for Supreme Court justice in Fri-
day's runoff primary. Whatever
else may be said for Tom Watson,
he has neither the judicial ex-
perience nor the judicial temper-
ament to make any kind of a
judge, much less a Supreme Court
justice. Judge Hobson, on the
other hand, at the age of 47, has
had 20 years experience on the
bench. He has the support of both
the St. Petersburg newspapers
where he resides, and all those
in a position to know him best
say he is admirably qualified for
the position on the Supreme Court
to which he was appointed. So
we are for him, but for heaven's
sake, don't vote against him just
on that account!

Men From Colorado

Though Charles F. Brennan, the new Secretary of
Agriculture, has been preceded in the cabinet by only
two Coloradans, they were both men of more than or-
dinary prominence, setting a standard for their successor.
Dr. Hubert Work, who had been president of the American
Medical Association, served President Harding briefly as
postmaster-general. He then transferred to the Interior
Department, which he continued to hold under President
Coolidge for most of the latter's term. He gave this up for
the chairmanship of the Republican national committee
in the victorious Hoover campaign.

Colorado's most eminent citizen, however, was her
first senator, Henry M. Teller, who came to Washington
when the state was admitted in 1876. Six years later he
entered President Arthur's cabinet as Secretary of the
Interior, serving three years. Then came 24* more years in
the Senate till his voluntary retirement.

Teller was noted for his devotion to free silver, which
led him to walk out of the 1896 Republican convention when
that adopted a gold plank in the platform. A few years
later he declared himself a Democrat, and so remained. He
left his mark on history in 1898, when the Senate adopted
the Teller Amendment, which promised the freedom of
Cuba. Before that, there was talk of him for the Democratic
presidential nomination in 1896 on the silver issue, though
he was still formally a Republican. Bryan's "cross of gold"
speech changed all that, and won the nomination for the
Nebraskan.

Livestock Advice

Livestock raisers have recently been given ten tips
on how to prevent losses and speed up gains of cattle
during the pasture season this summer. The American
Foundation for Animal Health issued the following check-
list of summer safeguards for cattle:

- (1) Don't let animals gorge themselves on lush, young
pastures. Guard against bloat and grass tetany by making
a gradual change to green feed.
(2) Inspect the herd once a week for evidence of
pink-eye.
(3) In blackleg areas, have all calves vaccinated
against this disease.
(4) Protect the herd against flies by spraying with
DDT at least four times during the summer.
(5) Examine pastures periodically for the presence of
poisonous plants.
(6) Check the herd regularly for accidental wounds
through which screw worms may enter.
(7) If suspected cases of lumpy jaw develop, get those
animals off pasture and away from the rest of the herd
and have them treated immediately.
(8) When calves are unthrifty, suspect the presence
of parasites. The parasite danger is especially great on
old pastures and community pastures.
(9) If cattle share pastures with stock from other
farms, have them immunized against tetanus, blackleg, and
malignant edema.
(10) Bovine tuberculosis is still a problem, and cattle
should be tested periodically for tuberculosis as well as
brucellosis.

Voice Of America

The latest uproar about the Voice of America seems
to boil down to a matter of careless supervision by the
State Department.

The quotations from winter broadcasts to Central
and South America, which stirred Congress to in-
telligence when considered by themselves. In their context
they become less insulting, but hardly less stupid.

The greatest dereliction involved seems to have been
negligence. The scripts of the broadcasts apparently were
not examined and approved by any responsible State
Department representative prior to use. Inasmuch as the
Voice of America goes on the air as the official voice of
the government, this negligence was inexcusable.

The value of the Voice of America has been called
into question on other occasions, and has been stoutly
defended by the State Department. It seems strange that
the department which considers this radio voice of such
importance has not taken the trouble to know what it is
saying.

Newspapers and Service

Newspapers like to feel that
they are performing a special
public service. When they are
good newspapers, they undoubt-
edly are. But so do all honest,
useful businesses perform a public
service -- even a special public
service. They who build homes,
certainly do so. The growers and
distributors of food are obviously
essential in our scheme of things.
So are the merchants, the bank-
ers, the doctors, the lawyers, the
laborers, the craftsmen -- a long,
long list of occupations. News-
paper people should not feel that
they alone are striving to per-
form a special public service. All
sincere workmen are trying to do
that.

But newspapers do have their
own particular responsibilities and
opportunities. There are ways in
which their duties are sharply
differentiated from matters of
profit and loss. There are things
newspapers should do even though
it may mean loss to them. A
newspaper's service cannot be
maintained and extended unless
it is operated on a sound finan-
cial basis. But it is good business
for a paper oftentimes not to be
dominated by considerations of
profit and loss. If news is with-
held or the expression of opinion
is altered because of considera-
tions of profit obviously a news-
paper is not only delinquent in
its duty but also short-sighted in
its business policy.

The best policy for a news-
paper in all respects is that which
serves the public interest best.
This is emphasized in these days
when high costs and readers' de-
mands have so markedly reduced
the number of daily newspapers.
In many communities of con-
siderable size there is only one
daily paper. In many large cities
there are only two or three. Pa-
pers therefore often are trying
to serve all the people in a way
not feasible for many other en-
terprises.

Moreover, the service of news-
papers, which includes more or
less trivial items of entertain-
ment and diversion, is concerned
primarily with the fundamental
interests of information, under-
standing, opinion and attitude of

mind and spirit. There are dif-
ferences between such work and
more materialistic services.
In the final reckoning, how-
ever, it is the spirit and purpose
of the workers in any enterprise
-- newspaper or anything else --
that determines its character.
There can be of course, graving
newspaper and unselfishly serv-
ing groceries.
All human institutions that
serve well tend to develop a char-
acter of their own. But in the
long run the people behind them
are reflected in their workings.
The will of the late Josephus
Daniels, long owner and editor of
the Raleigh News and Observer,
reveals his spirit and purpose,
which made that paper great.
"I have never regarded the
stock I owned in The News and
Observer as property," he wrote,
"but as certificates of trust to be
administered for the common
good of the people of North
Carolina. . . I advise and enjoin
those who direct the paper in the
tomorrow never to advocate any
cause for personal profit or pre-
ferment. . . If the paper should
at any time be the voice of self-
interest or become the spokes-
man of privilege or selfishness,
it would be untrue to its history."
Such convictions and ideals ex-
plain why The News and Observer
has served the people so well. It
is not simply that it is a paper,
but that it is a high-minded paper
reflecting deep devotion to great
purposes.

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Old soldiers don't quit under
fire, and so Field Marshal Jan
Christian Smuts is back on the
political battle line, unbowed
either by his 78 years or by his
defeat in last week's election.

The world-famous soldier-states-
man's United Party was beaten
by the Nationalists headed by Dr.
Franhois Malan, and Smuts lost
the prime ministership which he
had held since 1939. The mar-
shal failed of re-election in his
own constituency and so was de-
prived of his seat in parliament.
There was speculation that
Smuts might quit politics and re-
turn to his farm. However, there
were two big arguments against
such a move:

1. The Nationalists had won by
a narrow margin, giving them a
majority of only five seats in par-
liament. Actually, despite the
seat distribution, Smuts still had
nearly 60 per cent of the popula-
tion back of him.

2. Dr. Malan and his followers
stand for isolation from British
Empire affairs and for the estab-
lishment of a republic. They also
aim at social, cultural and terri-
torial segregation of the 9,000,-
000 non-European for the popu-
lation of some 11,368,000.

There we have the makings of
a fight. Smuts has battled such
policies throughout his life. Above
all, while he has affirmed South
Africa's autonomy, he stands for
the solidarity of the British Com-
monwealth and empire. He has
held that any threat to the safety
of Britain is a threat to the safety
of South Africa.

So Smuts has picked up the
gauge. Yesterday he accepted the
offer of a seat in parliament
from a member of his party who
was elected last week. The in-
cumbent will resign and a new
election will be held for that con-
stituency, with the field marshal
as candidate. When he is elected
he will continue active leadership
of his party in the legislature.

This turn of events certainly
will give rise to a sign of relief
in Britain, which was dismayed
by the implications of the gen-
eral election. It wasn't that Mal-
an could take South Africa out
of the commonwealth immedi-
ately, because that would call for a
two-thirds vote of parliament,
which he doesn't have. However,
England recognized the threat to
imperial solidarity.

Whatever way you look at it,
South Africa's withdrawal would
be a catastrophe for the common-
wealth in general and for Britain
in particular. South Africa has
great resources, among other
things being the world's richest
country in gold and diamonds.
Her imports from England--in ef-
fect paid for in gold--are invalu-
able to the mother country. And
this Spring South Africa made
Britain a gold loan which was
the equivalent of \$320,000,000--a

Mrs. Wilcox Is Said In Critical State

ATLANTA, June 2--(AP)--Mrs. Evelyn A. Wilcox, wife of a prominent Jacksonville, Fla., busi-nessman, was in critical condition yesterday after what Patrolmen E. C. Carter and L. C. Williams said was a suicide attempt aboard Southern Railroad train.

She was found clad in negligee, and lying unconscious in a Pull- man compartment, just a few min- utes before the Jacksonville train arrived in Atlanta at 6:30 A. M. Jacksonville police had been searching for the attractive, 35- year-old matron since late Mon- day afternoon when she notified her husband by telegram that she did not plan to return from a trip to the movies. Officers Car- ter and Williams quoted physicians at Grady Hospital as saying Mrs. Wilcox had taken poison but was still unconscious. Her husband, George A. Wilcox of Atlantic Beach, Fla., hurried to Atlanta by plane.

KILLS CHILDREN
TALLAHASSEE, June 2--(AP)-- An unemployed father, fearful of losing his mind, stabbed his son and daughter to death last night, Tallahassee police in- vestigator John Palazza reported. A coroner's jury made no im- mediate report after viewing the bodies of blonde, seven-year-old Gloria Jean Wall and her three- year-old brother, Kenneth. It is scheduled to continue its in- vestigation today. Palazza said the father, identi- fied as former bus driver Tommy Wall, gave himself up immedi- ately after the slaying and used the jail telephone to tell his wife what had happened.

BRITISH TRADERS TO GET AID PLAN GOODS
LONDON (AP)--The British Gov- ernment will put no bars in the way of private traders seeking to make a profit from Marshall Plan goods they may buy from the government. And it contemplates no special arrangements for dis- tribution of the goods received under the American aid plan, says Glenvil Hall, Financial Secretary to the Treasury. Hall says that supplies received under the plan will be used "in the best interests of the country, both socially and economically."

Godsend in view of the economic crisis. Strategically Britain and South Africa are enormously important to each other. South Africa is a vital link in the chain of imperial defense, and the dominion at this juncture needs the protection of the British sea and air fleets. That is the picture as Field Marshal Smuts swings back into political action. The fight between solidarity and isolation is on again, and the stake is mighty from the viewpoint of both.

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and you buy the Best
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Social And Personal Activities

Carla Palmer Ray, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calender

Miss Edith Chestnut Honored With Party

Miss Edith Chestnut of this city, whose marriage to Thomas L. Berkner will take place on June 23, was honored on May 29 in Tallahassee with a miscellaneous social shower. The party was given by three college friends of the bride-elect, the Misses Emma Rumbly of Sanford, Dixie Jean Allen of Leesburg and Mary Colley of Miami. The affair was given at the Baptist Student House near the University campus. A red and white heart theme was cleverly carried out in the decorations. During the afternoon Miss Chestnut told of her wedding plans since a majority of her friends at the university will be unable to be present. Later in the evening Miss Chestnut was taken to a table decorated with red and white hearts where she found many lovely gifts. A sweet course was served by the three hostesses to about 30 guests.

STEWART-SWAIN

The marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Stewart to Gordon W. Swain was solemnized on Saturday, May 29 at the First Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. P. Brooks, Jr. The couple left immediately following the ceremony for St. Petersburg and plan to make their home in Sanford.

Jean Sayer Receives Honors At Tallay

Miss Jean Sayer, a freshman at the Florida State University in Tallahassee, has recently been elected by student vote to serve as senator to the Student Government for the sophomore class next year. She has also been appointed to be a sophomore representative to the Judiciary body for the new year.

Miss Sayer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sayer and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national social sorority. Among other honors she has received is an appointment to the sophomore council. She has appeared in several campus dramatic productions during the past year, the most important of which was "Sandspur".

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—The birthday situation was strictly a seven-come-eleven proposition for the Carl McCullough family during May. The McCulloughs have two daughters. Janice Kay was 11 on the 7th. Karene Sue was 7 on the 11th.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Barks and children are spending some time at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, Jr. and Walter Smith plan to arrive on Sunday from the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hall have returned to their home on Sanford Avenue after spending a few days at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grashoff and son, Philip, Jr., have arrived from Detroit, Mich. to spend some time in Sanford.

Mrs. Ralph Kostoff has returned to Jacksonville after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hall in Sanford.

Steve Hodgkin has arrived from St. Andrews School at St. Andrews, Tenn. to spend the summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mayme Hodgkin.

Miss Iris Gay Flowers plans to arrive Friday from Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, Ga. to spend the summer holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Black and daughter, Ann Black, have left for Montgomery, Ala. where Mr. Black will be associated with the Atlantic Coast Line offices in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jardine and daughter, Dorothy, have arrived from Chicago, Ill. to spend some time with Mrs. Jardine's mother, Mrs. W. R. Brown at her home on West Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Horace have arrived from Jacksonville and are making their home at 419 Magnolia Avenue. Mr. Horace is the superintendent of the Jacksonville District, Atlantic Coast Line, with headquarters in Sanford.

Also "The Brooklet," Edwin Lockett; "The Dance," Margaret Malloy; "Two Flowers," 364, Jean Wilson; "Hungary," Mary Ann Wilke; "On The Blue Lagoon," Elizabeth Woodruff; "Tango-Caricoa," Bobby Morris; "Curling Story," Beverly Roger; "Little Musketeers," Dora Bronson; "Spinning Song," Barbara Pearce; "March of the Waco Folk," Alfred Stanley; "The Blue Danube," Kay Holtzclaw; "White Lilacs," Daisy Bronson and "Diana," Mildred Mills.

Also "The Strolling Harp Player," Beverly Cooper; "Woodland Song," Grace Marie Stinesipher; "In A Street Garden," Doris Partin; "Polish Dance," Donna Jean Dunn; "Majesty of the Deep," Shirley Middleton; "A-La-Bein Aimer," op. 59 No. 2, Betty Jean Brinson; "Mazurka in D Flat Major," op. 2 No. 2, Jane Ford and "Prelude in G Minor," op. 23 No. 5, Frances Mae Cobb.

Programs for the evening were distributed by Morris and Laura Phillips. The flower room was presided over by Mrs. Allen Jones assisted by Mrs. Donald Dunn, Nancy Jean Appleby, Joanne Williams and Margaret Hunt. Stage appointments were under the direction of Frank Cranston and Hurlia Jackson supervised

Recital Given By Davis Piano Pupils

In a lovely setting of palms, beards, gladioluses and fern the piano pupils of Miss Margaret Davis presented their annual recital on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Sanford Woman's Club.

They were assisted by soloist, Miss Marjorie Ann Fowler, accompanied by Kenneth Newbert, both of Rollins Conservatory of Music. Miss Fowler won her audience with her perfect tone production and charming personality.

The pieces sung by the soloist were "Do Not Go My Love," "The Winds in the South," "Music I Heard With You" and "The Cookoo".

The entire program was as follows:

"Adagio," op. 27 No. 2, Mary Ann Wilke; "Starlight Waltz," Ernie Morris; "Little Hobobink," Harriet Redding; "Prelude in C Minor," op. 28 No. 20, Margaret Morrison; "Swing Song," op. 33 No. 6, Linnie Jane Rotunda; "A Dangerous Journey," Jean Wilke; "The Wood Nymph's Harp," Joan Wilke; "Indian Legend," Tommy Wyatt; "Scottish Tone Picture," op. 31, No. 6, Arlene Jacobson; "Glossando Mazurka," Jean Lane Miller; "Johnny-Jump-Up Dance," Sonja Monforton; "Vala Felite in D Major," Sandra Monforton; "Songs of the Bella adapted from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony," Walter Groves; "Secundus Mazurka," op. 51, Penrose Hutchison and "Pink Peonies," Charlene Cray.

Also "The Brooklet," Edwin Lockett; "The Dance," Margaret Malloy; "Two Flowers," 364, Jean Wilson; "Hungary," Mary Ann Wilke; "On The Blue Lagoon," Elizabeth Woodruff; "Tango-Caricoa," Bobby Morris; "Curling Story," Beverly Roger; "Little Musketeers," Dora Bronson; "Spinning Song," Barbara Pearce; "March of the Waco Folk," Alfred Stanley; "The Blue Danube," Kay Holtzclaw; "White Lilacs," Daisy Bronson and "Diana," Mildred Mills.

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Daughters Of Wesley Meet At Davis Home

The Daughters of Wesley Church of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic on Tuesday evening in the garden of Mrs. J. C. Davis at her home at 511 Magnolia Avenue. Assisting Mrs. Davis were Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Mrs. J. L. Clark, Mrs. Chester Daniels and Mrs. C. F. Brown.

Mrs. Brodie Williams, president, presided over the meeting which was opened with the devotional, "God Above the Nation" given by Mrs. O. E. White. It was announced that Mrs. Frances Hickson of the class had given \$50 to be used in the building fund for the church. Mrs. Williams stated that she had raised \$60.65 to be used for the same purpose. The group voted to continue the selling of maps and balloons which were used in decorating the trees and were later given as favors to the young guests.

Games were played during the afternoon followed with the serving of refreshments, which consisted of ice cream, cake and candy. Pictures were taken of the group and "Happy Birthday" was sung to the honor guest while he opened his gift.

Those enjoying the afternoon with "Skipper" Funderom were Freddie Galletta, Judy Lavender, Joyce Stanley, Bobbie and Dickie Willink, Janet Johnson, Mike and Clifford Able, Mike Davis, Dennis Whidden, Steven and Peggy Powell, Ronnie Hall, Wayne Kelly, Kenny Kircher, Mary Helene Washburn, Katy Jo Aiken and Helen and Mary Pittard.

Also Mrs. Hart Galletta, Mrs. Curtis Lavender, Mrs. Jeff Davis, Mrs. Clifford Able, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. W. T. Kelly, Mrs. Alfred Stanley, Mrs. Edward Wilkins, Mrs. D. S. Whidden, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Brockmeyer, Miss Catherine Litch, Miss Ruby Stenstrom, Mrs. George Pittard, Mrs. Jack Hall, Mrs. Margaret Powell, Mrs. H. V. Aiken and Mrs. Robert Washburn.

Miahai-Anne Wedding To Be Delayed Again

ATHENS, June 2.—(AP)—A palace source said yesterday the wedding of former King Miahai of Romania and Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma might be delayed four or five days beyond Saturday.

Premier Themistokles Sophoulis said last week the wedding would occur in Athens Saturday. A high government source said, however, it is not "absolutely certain" the wedding will take place here.

Country Club Will Have Buffet Supper

A buffet supper will be served at the Seminole Country Club on Saturday evening between the hours of 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock, it was announced this morning by Charles Potter, manager. This will be the last supper at the club with Mr. and Mrs. Potter as hosts as they plan to move away from Sanford in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levy-Whitner will assume active management of the club house.

Max Funderom, II Is Honored On Birthday

Max Funderom II was honored on Monday afternoon with a lawn party given by his mother, Mrs. O. W. Funderom, and Mrs. R. L. Cox. The party was in celebration of "Skipper" second birthday and was given in Enterprise. Elaborate decorations consisted of paper hats and balloons which were used in decorating the trees and were later given as favors to the young guests.

Games were played during the afternoon followed with the serving of refreshments, which consisted of ice cream, cake and candy. Pictures were taken of the group and "Happy Birthday" was sung to the honor guest while he opened his gift.

Those enjoying the afternoon with "Skipper" Funderom were Freddie Galletta, Judy Lavender, Joyce Stanley, Bobbie and Dickie Willink, Janet Johnson, Mike and Clifford Able, Mike Davis, Dennis Whidden, Steven and Peggy Powell, Ronnie Hall, Wayne Kelly, Kenny Kircher, Mary Helene Washburn, Katy Jo Aiken and Helen and Mary Pittard.

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Walter Trapp Given Surprise Party

Walter Trapp was honored on Saturday evening with a surprise birthday party given by Mrs. Hazel Trapp. The party was given at the Trapp home in Enterprise. Refreshments were made of the evening's entertainment and were presented to Mr. Trapp at the close of the evening.

Late in the evening refreshments were served and the honor guest was presented with a birthday cake holding lighted candles.

Those enjoying the party with the honor guest, Mr. Trapp, were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lee and daughter, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent and sons, Billy and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watt, Mrs. Effie Melie, Mrs. Neese and Mrs. John Davis.

Attention! Girls!

OPENING SOON — SEWING CLASSES

Learn how to make your own dresses—Slip Covers or what have you. . .

Mrs. Carmichael, who is an expert in this work will be glad to help you.

DON'T DELAY — ENROLL TODAY

Phone 112 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THURSDAY

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

A buffet supper will be served at the Seminole Country Club between the hours of 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock.

MONDAY

The W. S. C. 8. of the First Methodist Church will meet at the following places: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. J. B. Crawford, 1204 Oak Avenue, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Robert Cole, 824 West Twentieth Street, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. W. R. Edensfield, 008 Magnolia Avenue, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Thirteenth Street and Sanford Avenue, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. J. J. Carver, 2686 Sanford Avenue, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. M. L. Tillis, 1100 Elm Avenue, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. J. M. Fox, at 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 8 with Mrs. Carl Williams, Orlando Highway.

Hints To Housewives

By Isabelle G. Thursty AP Newfeatures

BETTER USE OF MILK

This country's milk supply is being used to much better advantage for human food than it was before the war, largely because more skim milk is being used for food, according to Germon Levin of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Before the war only about half the skim milk was used as food; the other half was fed animals, made into casein products such as buttons, or wasted. Today two-thirds of the skim milk is used for food.

More of the bottled milk supply is being sold as bottled milk and more is going into whole milk products today than before the war, and less is being used for the manufacture of butter.

Milk production has averaged about the same quantity per cow for the past 25 years. Of nearly 120 billion pounds of milk produced on farms last year, 57 billion pounds were consumed as fluid milk and cream. In pre-war years only about 45 billion pounds were consumed in this form.

Last year about 22 billion pounds of milk went into such whole milk products as cheese, canned milk and dried whole milk compared to only 12 billion pounds going into such products before the war. Last year, cheese accounted for 13 billion pounds of milk, dried milk for 7 billion pounds, canned milk and miscellaneous items for about 2 billion pounds. Ice cream took an additional 7 billion pounds.

In contrast, the quantity of milk going into creamery butter last year was the second lowest on record — about 27 billion pounds. Before the war about 25 billion pounds went into the manufacture of butter.

More skim milk was used in such food products as cottage cheese last year than ever before — 15 billion pounds. Nearly 3 billion pounds were dried for food, considerable quantities of it being exported. About 40 billion pounds of skim milk went for feeding animals, for other non-food uses or was wasted. Before the war this figure was 50 billion pounds.

FRANKFURT (AP)—

Loitering women are being arrested in this headquarters city of the American Occupation Army at the rate of 250 a week, the greatest marshal's office reports. The office said about 40 percent of the women suffered venereal disease.

German police are cooperating with military police in ridding the streets of prostitutes, but lack of hospital space prohibits adequate care for them, the report says. An increase was reported in the number of persons "rolled"—cases in which the victims spent a night with a new-found acquaintance and awoke to find money, watch, clothing and friend missing. The office said Americans should be "more selective" in making acquaintances.

Margaret C. Gwaltney

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furnishes with
C. L. Freys
in Winter Park
Mother Furniture Store

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Yes, and in Your Attic Too! Turn These Things You Don't Want Into Money with a West Ad

GIRL SCOUTS PAUSE FOR ICE-COLD COKE



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Yowell's
SANFORD

MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

SATURDAY BUFFET SUPPER

Fruit Cocktail
Tamales Casserole
Toasted Green Salad
French Dressing
Hard Rolls and Butter
Tray of Cream Cheese, Crackers and Guava Jelly

Coffee
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

Tamales Casserole

1 tablespoon fat
1 medium-size onion, coarsely diced (1/2 cup)
1 pound lean beef ground
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
One 12-ounce can whole-grain corn (1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups)
One 10 1/2-ounce jar tamales
1/2 cup tomato juice
1/2 cup grated white or yellow cheese

Melt fat in large skillet over low heat; add coarsely diced onion and cook until partly tender, about 5 to 10 minutes. Add beef and mash with a long-handled two-tined fork until crumbled and it has just lost its red color. Mix

in salt, pepper, ripe olives and corn (including liquid from can). Slice tamales in small pieces and mix in lightly along with tamales. Place in medium-size casserole and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in moderate (350 F.) oven about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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"BOTANY" BRAND 500

SUMMER WORSTEDS

\$50



TAILORED BY DAROFF

Why sacrifice summer comfort on the altar of fashion (or vice versa) when a "Botany" worsted gives you both desirable qualities? Cleverly ventilated to invite even the faintest breeze, and crisply-fashioned to hold its smart lines, this suit is your sure ticket to hot-weather satisfaction! Come in now.

Yowell's
SANFORD

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In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Program of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1948 Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 151

THE WEATHER.
Fair through Friday. Gentle to moderate north to northeast winds.

House Group Votes 26 Percent Cut In Marshall Aid Fund

Law Says Money May Be Spent In 1 Year; Committee Says It Must Go 15 Months

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)—A 25 percent cut in funds for the Marshall Plan and other foreign aid programs was voted today by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee sent to the House floor for probably hot debate tomorrow a \$6,043,710,228 global assistance measure.

This is a reduction of only \$490,000,000, or 7.5 percent, in the amount Congress itself authorized and President Truman asked.

But the effect is a one-quarter slash for this reason: The authorization law provided that the money could be spent during 12 months. But the committee said the cash it is willing to put up must be stretched out over 15 months.

Slightly more than \$5,000,000,000 of the total asked had been budgeted for use during the 12 months ending next Apr. 3, or at the rate of \$417,000,000 per month.

The committee trimmed that total to \$4,663,000,000 for 15 months, a spending rate of \$311,000,000 monthly.

Other funds in the bill were cut \$150,000,000 with the money to be spent during a 12-month period as originally planned.

In explaining the cuts and (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Denies Soviet Charge Of Fighter Molesting Plane

BERLIN, June 3. (AP)—U. S. authorities denied today a Russian charge that an American fighter plane molested a Soviet plane near the Berlin-Zurich route.

The Russians said the incident occurred over their occupation zone Apr. 28. They called it a "violation of flight safety laws."

Lieut. General M. I. Dravtsev, Soviet deputy military governor, protested to American officials.

Col. General W. E. Hall, chief of the U. S. military government Armed Forces Division, said the Russian allegation is "completely false."

He said there are radar records to prove it.

Hall said the Russian pilot was guilty of dangerous flying and that he "turned into" the American fighter. Hall gave this version of the incident.

The Russians obtained U. S. authorization to fly over the U. S. zone to Zurich. One of their C-47 planes returning to Berlin flew off its course southwest of Hof, in the U. S. zone near the Russian zone border. The plane was detected by radar and an American fighter was sent aloft to identify it.

"The Soviet plane then turned into the American fighter," Hall said. "There was no dangerous flying except by the Russian C-47. We have a radar track on the incident which substantiates the report of the fighter pilot."

Post Office Receipts Show Large Increase

The average daily receipts for the Sanford Post Office increased 11.99 percent for the months of April and May of this year over the same period last year, it was revealed today by Joel Field, postmaster.

Last year the receipts for the two months were \$160,900, and this year they increased to \$181,612.95 for an increase of \$85,245.

Mr. Field said the office received a daily increase of 3,311 pieces to be cancelled for an increase of 35.67 percent over the same period last year.

Receipts for the period for 1948 was \$67,743.76 as compared to \$32,718.12 for 1947.

Columbia River Spawns New Floods As Old One Threatens New Areas

By WILLIAM PHIPPS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3. (AP)—The Columbia River system spawned a new flood in its headwaters today. Crest of the old one still threatens to punch out weakened dikes far downstream near the sea.

Warning of the new flood building came with residents of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia near exhaustion from their two weeks battle against what is already the river's most disastrous rampage.

All along the 1,900-mile course of the great river from the Canadian Rockies to the Pacific, water-logged cities and farm communities braced themselves for the new onslaught — if they weren't too busy fighting off flood waters already at hand.

The old crest was rolling down the last 40 miles of its course of death and destruction to the sea. This still was a critical area.

Regular Army troops, National Guardsmen and civilian volunteers worked on soggy dikes only inches higher than the churning waters from Clatskanie on the Oregon shore to the still-supported fishing center of Astoria at river's mouth.

Again this morning—as yesterday—the danger of break-through was multiplied by a high tide coming up the river.

It was touch and go. Workers attempted to build up the earthworks protecting the fertile lowlands. Their fight was against property damage only. The people were evacuated days ago.

Upriver, too, the struggle against soft dikes went on around Portland even as the gears of rehabilitation finally meshed after

Senate Debate Begins On Five Year Draft Bill

Lodge Says Drafting Men For Armed Forces Will Not Insure U. S. Safety

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)—Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) said today drafting men for the Armed Forces will not by itself insure this country's safety. He said it must be one step in a broad program.

Lodge spoke as the Senate opened debate on a five year peace time draft to bring the regular services and reserves up to strength.

Senator Gurney (R-S.D.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, previously had described the plan as "the premium of our peace insurance policy."

Lodge said he was glad that Gurney did not stop to the tactics of calling some enemy by name to conjure up support for the bill.

He said the measure must be just one portion of a carefully plotted program because "armament will not stop Communism."

"I hope that this bill is not just a flash in the pan — that it is not something we are going to pass because we are angry or because we are frightened."

Meanwhile Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) said Secretary of State Marshall takes the same attitude toward Congress as he would toward a soldier "who fails to put the proper polish on his boots."

The finance committee chairman said Marshall, former army chief of staff, has "grown into a habit of delivering ultimatums to Congress."

The Colorado senator's remarks came during Senate Finance Committee hearings on the House-passed bill to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act one year beyond June 12, with changes in the law.

President Truman and Marshall want a three-year extension without change. Marshall said recently it would be better to let the act expire than to enact the House bill.

Arthur Besse, representing the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, referred to Marshall's statement in testifying today in favor of the House bill.

In different chambers the highly disputed bill to let 200,000 homeless Europeans enter the United States during the next two

Paraguayan Head Is Overthrown In Government Clash

Dispatch Quotes Four Political Heads As Planning Rebellion

BUNOS AIRES, June 3. (AP)—La Nación's correspondent in Formosa reported today President Frigolin's Paraguayan government had fallen.

The dispatch said Moynige, whose forces recently put down a revolt, had been succeeded by Manuel Frutos, chief minister of Paraguay's supreme court.

Formosa is an Argentine city on the border of Paraguay.

A dispatch from Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, a week ago, quoted leaders of four political groups as saying they were planning a revolution to prevent Juan Natalicio Gonzalez, president-elect, from taking office next Aug. 15. Gonzalez was chosen in February in an election which permitted the voters to cast ballots only for him. He was the government's candidate to succeed Moynige.

However, Gonzalez' nomination by the Colorado Party — the only legal one in Paraguay — split the party. An opposition formed among the forces of the Colorado dissidents, the outlawed Communists, the Liberals and the Federalists.

Many of the leaders of the four groups, which oppose not only the government but each other, were jailed or exiled. About 400 have been held in Asuncion.

One opposition leader said last week that "whichever one of us is ready first will strike first."

Paraguay has been beset by sporadic revolts ever since a major war rebellion was put down by Moynige's forces in 1947.

Informants in Buenos Aires said Paraguay's neighbors, particularly Argentina, have been worried over the constantly confused and unstable situation in Paraguay.

Paraguay has had three minor revolts in recent years. Communists

Board Says Europe's Recovery May Need Polish Entry To ERP

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 3. (AP)—Europe's economy may require back door admission of Poland and other East-European nations to the benefits of the Marshall Plan, officials of the Economic Commission for Europe said today.

The officials were disturbed by the news that France and Italy had rejected certain allocations of coal from Poland because of lack of dollars for payment. They said the European countries under trade and barter arrangements.

Of the "fluid" 500,000 tons, 250,000 tons were allocated to Italy, 50,000 tons to France, and most of the remainder to Denmark and the Netherlands.

Italy and France later advised the Economic Commission that they are unable to accept their shares of the coal through lack of dollars. Secretariat officials expect Denmark and the Netherlands to follow suit. As a result, equivalent quantities of steam coal may have to be shipped from the United States under the Marshall Plan to the countries concerned.

A similar situation may arise with other materials needed for recovery in Western Europe. Thus Europe would draw from

Seminole Truck, Tractor Company Will Officially Open Tomorrow

The Seminole Truck and Tractor Company will hold its official opening tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night at its newly constructed building at Eleventh Street and French Avenue. Open house will be held between the hours of 3:30 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock.

Lee Wilson, manager of the firm, said today that in his opinion the building is the most up-to-date structure of its kind in Central Florida. Billy Ray will be assistant manager and in charge of the parts department. Carl McWhorter is a staff of trained mechanics. At present there are three mechanics on duty, and three additional men will be employed within six weeks.

The building is made of concrete and steel construction on a cement floor. Work was started on Jan. 5 by Riley L. Hogan, general contractor of Winter Park. With 10,800 feet of floor space, the building has a show room 30 feet deep and 60 feet wide, office and parts department of 30 feet by 60 feet and a repair department with 30 feet by 60 feet. There is also a mezzanine floor of 30 feet by 60 feet.

The shop is large, light and airy with three sets of doors on opposite sides of the structure, designed so that heavy maintenance trucks will be able to enter on one side and leave on the other without removing the trailers. A chain hoist on a track can be moved from one side of the shop to the other in order to decrease time required to repair trucks or farm implements.

Many Sanford concerns assisted in the construction of the modern building. Among those assisting were the St. Johns Electric Company, Senkarik Paint and Glass Company, Chapman and Perzold, concrete and concrete blocks, United Lumber company and Hill Lumber and Supply, M. J. M. Electric, plumbing; Powell's office Supply Company, and Akers Automotive Supply, shop equipment and supplies.

Among other concerns assisting in the completion of the structure were: Orlan's Office Supply Company, Florida Business Supply Company, Faulkners, Florida Steel

Lewis Foes Seek Pension Strike Ban, Union Curbs

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)—Top coal industry opponents of John L. Lewis asked Congress today to curb labor union powers and to outlaw pension strikes.

L. Liberate Gaines, president of the National Coal Association, told the Senate-House Committee on management-labor relations that strikes which endanger public health, safety and economy should be limited.

"This limitation upon the unregulated power to strike should be provided by amendment of the anti-labor acts so as to leave unions subject to the consequences of those statutes where they undertake strikes which paralyze the public economy or otherwise impair the public health or safety of any substantial area," Gaines said in his prepared testimony.

He said strikes to enforce pension plans — like the six-week stoppage of the soft coal mines in March and April — should be made illegal.

"Even if the acceptance of management of such plans is not in fact coerced by the threat of violence," he said.

Jaycees Praised For County Work At Noon Meeting

If there is anything we want done around Sanford, it seems as if all we have to do is to tell the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce, and we get results," John Ivey, president of the Seminole County Club, told the organization at its noon meeting at the Tourist Center today.

"We have been trying for several years to get a junior golf tournament underway, and this year the Jaycees took the project and completed it very successfully," he added.

Several of the Sanford boys have natural ability, and we need these fellows to come out to the club to play golf, in order to continue interest in the sport in the city and county," he declared.

Bobby Shuman, winner of the championship flight in the First Annual Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament, was at the meeting and presented a trophy by R. F. Gaines, sports committee chairman of the Jaycees.

P. R. Bach was presented a cup for winning the first flight and Ronald Sorna was given three golf balls for being runner-up in the first flight. Bobby Axt, who was not present, was runner-up (Continued on Page Two)

Gaines Says Walkouts Endangering Health Should Be Limited

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"Even if the acceptance of management of such plans is not in fact coerced by the threat of violence," he said.

Israel Recognition Budapest, Hungary, June 3

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 3. (AP)—Hungary recognized Israel today. She was the tenth nation to do so.

The United States, Russia, Guatemala, Poland, Yugoslavia, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, Nicaragua and South Africa previously recognized the new Jewish state. A considerable number of Hungarian Jews are expected to apply for visas when peace is restored in Palestine.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION FALLASSEE, JUN 3

FALLASSEE, June 3. (AP)—You can be having any kind of fish you want in Florida waters today—except salt water trout.

The closed season on fresh water fishing in ten Northwest Florida counties ended Tuesday. The rest of the state has no closed season on any fresh water species.

The closed season on salt water trout started May 20 and will end at midnight June 19. No other salt water fish are included in the ban.

Board Says Europe's Recovery May Need Polish Entry To ERP

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 3. (AP)—Europe's economy may require back door admission of Poland and other East-European nations to the benefits of the Marshall Plan, officials of the Economic Commission for Europe said today.

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A similar situation may arise with other materials needed for recovery in Western Europe. Thus Europe would draw from

House Passes 3 Billion Navy Defense Bill

Measure Carries Fund To Start Work On 65,000-Ton Super Aircraft Carrier

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)—A \$3,686,713,200 Navy appropriation bill for the new fiscal year beginning July 1, was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

Passage was by a vote of 310-196,672,550 the money voted by the House for defense in a 24 hour period. Yesterday it sent the Senate a \$6,509,949,000 money bill for the Army and the Air Force.

Congress previously had voted approximately \$3,900,000,000 for aircraft procurement.

Both the Army and the Navy bills were passed in the form recommended by the appropriations committee, which had cut budget estimates for the armed services by approximately \$800,000,000.

The Navy bill carries funds to start work on a 65,000-ton super aircraft carrier, to be the largest in the world, and to build Naval and Marine corps unimpaired personnel to 557,000. The Army plans to have a peak strength of 1,250,000 during the coming fiscal year.

Passage of the defense money bills leaves the way clear for House debate tomorrow on a \$6,043,710,228 bill financing the foreign aid program until June 30, 1949.

The Navy money bill passed without any controversy.

Rep. Thomas (D-Tex.) urged its approval, saying Russia has built a fleet of 250 submarines. These include, he said, 50 of the advanced Schnorkel type developed by Germany during the war.

Schnorkel submarines are equipped with a special breathing device which permits them to stay submerged longer than ordinary submarines. Also, they are capable of greater underwater speed.

Rep. Hinchey (R-Calif.) raised the issue of objection to the bill. He said he doesn't believe Congress should vote money now for the Navy to start building the super carrier.

The Navy ultimately plans to have four of these huge vessels, Hinchey said. They may cost as much as \$200,000,000 each, and will require large numbers of auxiliary ships to protect them.

National defense chiefs have not worked out the Navy's role in strategic air warfare, Hinchey said, and the Navy should not proceed with the huge carrier until the joint plan is finished. There is a possibility that use of such a carrier would overlap responsibility already given to the Air Force, he added.

Special Primary To Be Held Tomorrow

A special primary election for the Democratic Party will be held tomorrow to decide the Democratic candidate for the June 10 of the Supreme Court of Florida, and will require Frank J. Hobson, a preliminary survey in east Seminole county and the Lake Harney area with the object of forming an Electric Co-operative Association, today invited Seminole county residents who would be interested in such a project to communicate with him. Mr. Hobson said he will go over the territory for a further survey in the near future.

DIES IN FIRE JACKSONVILLE BEACH, JUN 3

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, June 3. (AP)—Clarence Willett, 60, of Durham, N. C., perished today in flames which consumed a trailer. The pet dog of a friend on whose property the trailer was parked also died in the fire. The flames were fed by several cans of paint stored in the trailer. Cause of the blaze could not be determined.

CLASS DAY DELAYED

Class Day exercises for the graduating class of Seminole High, which were scheduled for this morning, were postponed until 10:00 o'clock Monday morning. Principal H. E. Morris announced this morning.

Caps and gowns for the seniors did not arrive, but are expected to be here by tomorrow, he added.

SAVE MONEY - Read Herald Ads

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

A & P
Birdsey's
Hollywood Shops
Ivey's
Lovel's
Margaret Ann

Mother of Sanford
Pizzly Wigby
Table Supply
Touchton's
Yowell's

Jewish Forces Are Renewing Attack In Palestine Battle

Britain Bans Jews Of Military Age From Palestine

LONDON, June 3. (AP)—The foreign office announced today Britain has banned the movement of all but Jews of military age from Cyprus to Palestine.

An informed Whitehall source said adequate military measures have been taken in Cyprus to control possible disturbances by the 25,000 Jews held there.

A foreign office spokesman said the ban on the movement of Jews out of Cyprus will continue for the entire period of the four-week United Nations truce presumably soon to go into effect.

The decision is based on the British government's own interpretation of the Security Council's resolution calling upon Jews and Arabs to halt the impetuous of fighting personnel upon Palestine during a truce.

"We interpret the term 'fighting personnel' as something broader than 'armed forces,'" the spokesman said. "We see that the intention to exclude fighting personnel meant that any persons capable of being used for fighting should be excluded from Palestine."

The spokesman said many Jews on Cyprus previously had some military training, and added "it would be inconsistent if the Security Council's resolution of these people were allowed to leave for the fighting area."

Since Britain ended her Palestine mandate May 15, Israel authorities removed about 600 of their Jewish refugees from all parts of Europe who were interned on the island after trying to enter Palestine without certificates when the Holy Land was British governed. Arrangements to transfer others now apparently are being delayed so that authorities may sort out those considered possible fighting material.

The foreign office spokesman (Continued on Page Two)

2 Railroad Groups Will Meet To Talk Over Pay Demands

CLEVELAND, June 3. (AP)—Two wage and rule committees of two railroad brotherhoods will meet in Chicago June 14 to consider pay demands on the national carriers.

The announcement came today from an official of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, one of the unions involved. The other organization represented will be the order of railroad conductors.

The official, declining use of his name, said a committee of from 12 to 15 would confer in day or two" or pay increase proposals and new changes in working rules.

Then, he said, the heads of the individual railroads would be notified as to the committee's conclusions. Both A. F. Whitney, head of the trainmen, and Harry Franke, head of the conductors, will attend, he said.

Those two unions have not been involved in the current rail controversy over wages and working rules.

Jap Black Market In Rayon Is Broken Up

TOYOYO, June 3. (AP)—A Japanese black market ring that handled \$50,000,000 worth of rayon through forging U. S. military government certificates has been broken up by an American sergeant and a Japanese attorney, Japanese news dispatches said today.

Three Japanese textile companies were fined 2,500,000 yen (\$50,000) and nine employees sentenced to prison by a Japanese court at Kanazawa.

Roy Ichikawa, Albuquerque, N. M., civilian employe of the U. S. Army, was sentenced in a separate court martial proceeding to three and a half years imprisonment at hard labor.

Credited with breaking the case by 10 months' investigation over a Japanese attorney and Staff Sgt. Clyde Mackaman, San Francisco.

WILLIS RECOVERING

Charles Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Willis, who suffered an injury at the Seminole High School farm Monday afternoon will return to his classes at school by Monday, it was revealed today by the youngster's father.

"He is out of bed today, and unless something unforeseen comes up, he will be back in school by Monday," Mr. Willis declared this morning.

Jews Say They Lost Initiative Of Offensive By Cease-Fire Order Of UN

CAIRO, June 3. (AP)—Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations Palestine mediator, announced today he will make a flying trip to Amman, Tel Aviv and Beirut and return here tomorrow.

The Swedish count has been charged with fixing the hour at which Arabs and Jews shall cease firing in the Holy Land, under a four-week truce plan of the U. N. Security Council.

CAIRO, June 3. (AP)—Jewish forces battling to regain the lost impetus of their attack into the Arab triangle in north central Palestine have occupied several more strongpoints at the approaches to Jeron, Arab headquarters announced today.

On the Palestine coast, Israeli and Egyptian forces battled near Isdud, 25 miles south of Tel Aviv, headquarters said. No details were given.

Arab planes bombed the Tel Aviv area again today.

The Jews said they lost the initiative of the offensive yesterday morning when they mistakenly ordered a cease fire on the assumption that the United Nations Security Council had so directed.

As the UN mediator set about the task of fixing a date for the start of a four-week truce, King Farouk of Egypt rebuffed the vow of King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan that the Arab nations "will never under any circumstances accept a Jewish state."

King Abdullah's ministry of defense announced to Amman that (Continued on Page Two)

Pfc. Horace Thomas, Killed In Action, Is To Be Returned

Pfc. Horace Basley Thomas, 18, son of Mrs. E. Miller of Paola, who was killed in action on Guadalcanal on Sept. 13, 1942, while serving with the Marines, will be returned home on Saturday and buried at the Seaboard Lake Cemetery at 8:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

He enlisted in the Marines in May 1940, while in the tenth grade at Seminole High School.

He was born Apr. 19, 1924 in Paola, where he lived until his life and he joined the Marines.

Rep. I. R. Bushon will officiate at the ceremonies and the Campbell Lumber American Legion Post of Sanford will conduct military services at the grave.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the Catholic church of Paola.

In addition to his mother, surviving include a sister, Mrs. Russell Blackwell of Paola and four brothers, Robert and James Thomas of Paola, Lester Thomas of Forest City and William Thomas of Sanford.

Funeral arrangements will be in charge of the Erickson Funeral Home.