

New York Honeymoon Consultant Aids Sixty-Thousand Newlyweds

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK.—(AP)—After helping 60,000 newlywed couples arrange their honeymoons, Betty White thought she had met every problem that could arise.

And then a young couple strolled in and said:

"We want to take a dog on our honeymoon—can you fix that?"

"Why not leave him behind?" urged Miss White.

"No, I've never been anywhere without my dog—and I'm not going to start now," said the bride.

"Besides, he'd be lonely."

His bride said, yes, she wanted the dog to go along, too. So Miss White found them a resort where they could smooth with a pouch in tow.

In fact, this is one of the less many experiences she has had in a 15-year career as a honeymoon consultant. One of her recurring tasks is to help mothers-in-law try to try to accompany the bridal company on their honeymoon. Somehow fathers-in-law don't seem to want to.

"I don't approve of three on a honeymoon," said Miss White, "but sometimes it is necessary. Usually, in such cases, it's the bride's mother—if she's old or infirm."

A problem of another type was a 23-year-old woman preparing to marry a 56-year-old man. Objecting to paying a \$25 deposit for her hotel reservation, the dear old bride-to-be said practically:

"The wedding isn't for six weeks, and I may not live that long."

She finally put up the \$25 on being assured it would be paid her heirs if anything went wrong.

"Later she wrote me she had had a very enjoyable honeymoon—even sent me a poem she had written," smiled Miss White.

She says that birds, rather than bridge games, generally select the honeymoon site today. And they don't want a quiet place where they can be alone. They can meet other people their age, resort with recreational facilities, such as dancing, swimming, golf and tennis.

"Above all, they don't want

Meek Veteran

(Continued From Page One)

"I have to do it," she told him—and dropped him to his death on the courtyard below.

Police got her story after arresting her.

They asked why she did it. She rambled vaguely, finally saying, "I'm a bad girl." She was charged with homicide and will go to Bellevue Hospital for mental observation after a hearing Wednesday.

Neighbors filled out the rest of the story. Borghold, a 94-year-old waiter, was paralyzed by a stroke last November. His wife, Anna, a total chauvinist, slaved away to keep things going. The strain told, and neighbors said she talked of cats prowling the apartment . . . of the devil dancing outside the window.

Two weeks ago she told one neighbor she had taken Fred to the window to drop him out—but that her nerve failed.

But nobody paid any attention. They said she always talked like that.

In Mason City, Ia., a mental hospital inmate stomped a fellow patient to death because he "bothered me all the time."

Lawrence Cain, steward of the Cerro Gordo County Home and Hospital, and Harold Westcott, 37, visited he killed Louis Beekens, 58. Beekens' body was found on the floor, with his head battered. Westcott told authorities he did it with my feet. That's what they say.

James Brown, county attorney, said Westcott would be recommended to the state mental hospital at Cherokee or the insane ward of the men's reformatory at Ames.

And in Boston, the state made it easy today for informants to come forward with clues to the fabious \$1,300,000 cash holdup of Brink's Inc., without fear of underworld reprisals by assuming immunity and a share in the \$100,000.

The "air-tight plan for citizens cooperation" was announced by Massachusetts Attorney General Francis E. Kelly as police combed relentlessly for their first tangible clue in the nation's biggest cash haul last Jan. 17.

Kelly said that under the scheme approved by the citizens reward committee even anonymous tips to the holdup can offer information and still remain unidentified, thus escaping trial and getting in on the rewards.

Kelly's new plan works, Kelly said. The informants submit his information on a plain piece of paper and on the bottom of which are two sets of numbers of four figures.

Within ten days, the set of numbers and name of the informant are given to the attorney general. Under the new plan, he said,

the informants know his identity and can be sure to be entitled to an additional reward.

He said he has no objection to the informants being identified, but he does not want to be compelled to do so.

He said he has no objection to the informants being identified, but he does not want to be compelled to do so.

Post Office Survey



Ann Southern, Gigli Perreau and Nancy Davis in a scene from MGM's "Shadow On The Wall," co-starring Zachary Scott, showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theater.

4 Ex-Veterans

(Continued From Page One)

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, two days of speculation left many observers in Japan convinced that new Communist pressure would result in the Soviet Union, Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, recently returned from Moscow.

The head of the Soviet mission in Tokyo and his wife left Saturday. They were accompanied by 50 other members of the Soviet colony including at least two key advisers.

It was believed generally that only urgent business would cause Derevyanko to leave Japan before the Diet's (parliament) upper house election Saturday. Soviet vessels call here each month.

"I changed my mind three times about where to go," she recalled. "I didn't want to go where anyone would know who I was."

Over the years she has figured out a few pointers to help newlyweds have a honeymoon that is sensible as well as romantic:

"1. Brush the rice out of your hair before you start.

"2. Don't take too much luggage. Often the birds will like to bring along her entire troussseau.

"3. Don't over-tip. Inexperienced young couples often do this because they are afraid to be thought cheap.

"4. Start to co-operate on the honeymoon. It's a good time to begin overlooking each other's faults.

"5. Take a couple of days at the end of the honeymoon to plan your future. You can do this better together away from friends and parents.

"6. Save enough to buy a small present for the bride. She'll treasure it all her life as a honeymoon memento."

I asked Miss White what had been the most unusual experience in her work as a honeymoon consultant.

"Well," she hesitated, "there was the time a pair of midgets came in and asked if there were any half-priced honeymoons for their size."

Water Supply And Sewage Problems To Be Discussed

GAINESVILLE, May 26.—(Sp-)

cial)—Water supply and sewage problems facing Florida's municipalities will be reviewed at an intensive short course at the University of Florida during the week beginning June 5, Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, State health officer, said today.

The eighteenth annual short course in public health will be conducted by the State Board of Health, as part of the health agency's official duty in checking on water supply, sewage and industrial waste disposal problems, and is staged in cooperation with the University, he added.

It was believed generally that only urgent business would cause Derevyanko to leave Japan before the Diet's (parliament) upper house election Saturday. Soviet vessels call here each month.

"I changed my mind three times about where to go," she recalled. "I didn't want to go where anyone would know who I was."

Over the years she has figured out a few pointers to help newlyweds have a honeymoon that is sensible as well as romantic:

"1. Brush the rice out of your hair before you start.

"2. Don't take too much luggage. Often the birds will like to bring along her entire troussseau.

"3. Don't over-tip. Inexperienced young couples often do this because they are afraid to be thought cheap.

"4. Start to co-operate on the honeymoon. It's a good time to begin overlooking each other's faults.

"5. Take a couple of days at the end of the honeymoon to plan your future. You can do this better together away from friends and parents.

"6. Save enough to buy a small present for the bride. She'll treasure it all her life as a honeymoon memento."

I asked Miss White what had been the most unusual experience in her work as a honeymoon consultant.

"Well," she hesitated, "there was the time a pair of midgets came in and asked if there were any half-priced honeymoons for their size."

Under the New York law sex offenders could be kept in prison for life. It forbids parole of such persons until they are considered "good risks." They will get psychiatric treatment while they are held.

The New Jersey law requires a court to send a man convicted of rape, sodomy or mistreating a minor to a state diagnostic center for examination. If found to be in a dangerous mental condition, he will be sent to an institution for treatment. If not, he will go back to court for sentencing.

Under California statutes

Survey Shows That Spending By 48 States Is Now On Decline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spending by the states has been rising swiftly since the end of the war—but there are signs that it may be leveling off now.

Legislatures in eight states have completed financial plans for the next fiscal period, a year or two years. Six of them decided to spend more money. Two decided to spend less. But that is only a part of the over-all story.

Appropriations in Maryland, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Virginia, Mississippi and Kentucky went up by a total of \$115,000,000.

But California's budget for the next fiscal year is nearly \$195,000,000 under its 1949-50 budget. New York's new budget is \$74,000,000 lower than its previous budget.

Thus the cuts in California and New York more than offset the gains in the other six states. "With state spending across the country slide down from record heights?" Only 11 legislatures

met or are meeting in budget sessions this year. So the question of whether state spending has passed the peak can't be answered until 1951, when most of the legislatures will meet.

There is one big economy in the background. The U. S. Census reports that the 48 states spent a whole sum more money than they received in the last

Legislatures in seven states this year adopted laws aimed at curbing sex crimes. The new statutes in three of them were noteworthy in that they provided for medical attention as well as punishment.

Under the New York law sex offenders could be kept in prison for life. It forbids parole of such persons until they are considered "good risks." They will get psychiatric treatment while they are held.

The New Jersey law requires a court to send a man convicted of rape, sodomy or mistreating a minor to a state diagnostic center for examination. If found to be in a dangerous mental condition, he will be sent to an institution for treatment. If not, he will go back to court for sentencing.

Under California statutes

courts can decide whether offenders should go to jail or to mental institutions for treatment.

The Idaho legislature prohibits a pardon or parole or persons convicted of first degree murder in a case involving a sex crime.

Georgia lawmakers raised the offense of indecent advances to the felony level, the classification of the greater type of crimes. Texas and South Dakota provided penalties ranging up to 25 years in prison for "indecent molestation" of children.

A survey of legislatures by the Associated Press also brought out these other high lights:

New York set up a public authority to finance and build a 500-mile, cross-state superhighway to be known as the State Thruway. It will extend from New York City to Buffalo and west to the Pennsylvania border.

California enacted a law designed effective to outlaw slot machines. Colorado interpreted the slot law as proof of a gambling payoff. The new one simply prohibits possession.

California also approved new bills to regulate lobbyists. Gov. Earl Warren says California now has the most comprehensive lobbyist controls of any state in the union.

The Kentucky legislature authorized governing boards of state-supported colleges to allow Negroes to enter the colleges if their own state does not have the courses they want. This represents the first serious crack in the state's school segregation policy.

It seems you walk down Sixth avenue and, in the direction of

Tenth street, you come upon a big wooden fence between a cobbler's and a florist's. You open the fence and walk into a courtyard and—presto—Milligan Alley. Which, logically, is no alley at all.

Then there are the islands of Jamaica Bay, which is the patch of water you see about to plunge into when your plane is coming into LaGuardia Field, out in Queens. These are marshy little mounds of soil that were used as a bombing range during the war, and it was known that no one lived there. It was known, anyway, until the other day when a census taker flew over them in a Coast Guard helicopter and noted clothes hanging on clothes lines and people waving up to the hell.

Five census takers, presumably wearing pith helmets and ele-

phant guns, were scheduled to invade the islands to count noses, but it has not been reported whether they succeeded or were swallowed up forever more.

The census taker figured that some people who once were summer residents of the islands have moved back there on a year-round basis because of the housing shortage here.

THE EARLY RETURNS FROM THE CENSUS SURVEY have turned up some entertaining facts. According to Dr. Zola Bronson, who is directing it here in New York, indications are that there are some 4,000 farms in the five boroughs of the town.

More than 500 of these are in Brooklyn, and the prospect of a man being both a Brooklynite and a farmer is hard to reconcile. Dr. Bronson is also perturbed by the discovery that there are hundreds of islands along the New York coastline that can only be reached by boat.

"The enumerator probably will wonder," he said, "if it's worth getting seasick just to count 10 people on an island."

The census already has revealed that Bedloe's Island, the home of the Statue of Liberty, has 13 permanent residents, excluding the old lady herself, who's been there for 63 years.

The hero of that fact-finding is Max Hahn, 23, who, like all

census takers, gets seven cents a name and thus made 91 cents on his trip across the Upper Bay. He is singularly untroubled.

staff on these problems.

2. Plans for coordinating the United Nations program to develop backward areas with the \$35,000,000 American program approved by Congress last week.

Colorado, America's Alpine state, has 34 ski courses equipped with shelters and more than 50 tow or lifts.

Mrs. E. W. Connell

Mrs. E. W. Connell, 300½ Forest St., Gadsden, Ala., was "tired when I got up in the morning, had no appetite, lost weight and food just didn't taste good at all." Then, she became one of the countless thousands who took HADACOL on the advice of her druggist.

But all that suffering is over now because HADACOL has helped. Mrs. Connell just as it has so many others who were suffering from ailments or sickness caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. She has taken about 10 bottles of HADACOL and intends to continue taking this wonderful formula.

Like New Person

Mrs. Connell says: "I was nervous, tired when I got up in the morning, had no appetite, lost weight and food just didn't taste good at all. Then, I heard about the wonderful results that other folks were getting from HADACOL. After taking three bottles I felt like a new person. I have a huge appetite, I am not tired in the mornings any more. I just feel wonderful, thanks to HADACOL."

HADACOL With Certainty

because it is sold on a money-back guarantee. HADACOL is scientifically formulated, compounded to help you get that wonderful, wonderful HADACOL feeling. Before substitutes, don't let anyone try to convince you that something else is "just as good." Send for the free booklet.

ELECTROLUX

REBUILT BY ACME EXPERTS

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

\$12.95

FULL CASH PRICE

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

VOLUME XXXI

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY MAY, 30 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 202

THE WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm through Wednesday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Forgery Case Is Upheld By State Court

Florida Justices Say
Brown Must Serve
10 Year Sentence
In Raiford Prison

TALLAHASSEE, May 30—(AP)—The Florida Supreme Court today upheld the 10-year forgery conviction of Marcus H. Brown, Jr., former auditor and bookkeeper for the Florida Inland Navigation District.

The court wrote no opinion in its unanimous decision affirming the Duval County criminal court of record verdict.

Brown was convicted of forgery and altering a check drawn against funds of the Navigation District. He was charged with changing the amount of a check from \$44 to \$334.

An audit by the State Comptroller revealed a \$97,607 shortage in Navigation District funds over a 13-year period. Brown was accused in the audit report of altering several other checks but was tried on only two.

The Navigation District is an agency organized to collect tax money from 11 east coast counties and pay off the debt incurred in purchasing land rights-of-way for the east coast inland waterway.

Brown was convicted on both counts and was sentenced to serve 110 years in prison on the first sentence, on the second count was suspended.

Brown served as auditor-bookkeeper for the Navigation District from 1928 until the office was abolished in January, 1947. He remained in the employment of the district until April of that year. He was not charged with the crime until August, 1948.

The court also said two former Sarasota county commissioners are not entitled to their salaries while they were awaiting trial on Federal conspiracy charges.

In a unanimous decision, the court upheld the Bartram County court ruling which dismissed a suit brought by Otto L. Howell and J. O. Alderman to collect \$901 each in back salaries.

Howell and Alderman were granted leaves of absence from their commission posts following their indictment in October 1947, involving disposal of war surplus property, until their acquittal in April, 1948.

In refusing to pay the back salaries, other members of the Sarasota County commission, said Howell and Alderman requested leaves of absence to escape suspensions by the governor, and agreed not to accept any salary due.

Laraine Day Gets
Statuette Award
From Sanfordite

Frank Shames, president of Florida Fashions, had the honor of presenting to Laraine Day, screen and television star and wife of New York Giant Manager Leo Durocher, a handsome statuette award donated by the Charm Institute as "Sanford's Most Charming Wife."

The presentation took place at the Polo Grounds in New York in connection with the television program, "Day with the Giants," which is broadcast over Station WPIX before each New York Giant home game, and which has found much favor with New York fans.

According to the presentation, Miss Day was selected for her "superlative charm in public and private life. She is the first group of outstanding women in every field of endeavor to be selected for this signal honor by the Charm Institute each month."

The television show features interviews with sports personalities who are presented from a human interest point of view rather than from a study of their athletic prowess.

The Charm Institute, which presented the award, is an organization devoted to furthering the cause of beauty and American woman. Toward this end they seek to pay tribute to those women who have made charms as important part of their success and everyday lives. Miss Day will soon be seen on the screen in RKO's "Woman on Fire."

LEONARD MARSHALL

B. F. Gaines, chairman of the American Legion Post 104 Baseball League in Sanford, has requested that all boys under 14 years of age be given preference in the selection of members for the team to play in the 4th street of the Main Street ball park.

The playing season will start June 6 and will end July 11, and Leonard Marshall, Post 104 American Legion

Sorority Gift To Hospital



Member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority are shown presenting a portable library of books and magazines for the use of patients at Fernandina Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Marye Mueller, bookkeeper for the hospital, is shown handing a mugue to Mrs. Odella Scott, Jr., president, and Odella Ogden, nurse.

Photo By Ted Swanson

Country nurse, Miss Daphne Connolly, vice president of the San

City, Shirley Smith and Mrs. Laurre Johnson, members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, are shown holding a mugue to Mrs. Odella Scott, Jr., president, and Odella Ogden, nurse.

South Koreans Cast Votes In Free Election

Communist-Promised Disruptions Fail To Materialize

SEOUL, Korea, May 30—(AP)—Small scale terrorist raids and other acts of violence erupted to day as south Koreans balloted in a new national assembly.

But the major disruptions promised by Communist north Korea in broadcasts from Pyongyang did not materialize. Police officials said pre-election crackdowns on about 500 suspects had left Communist elements leaderless.

Howell and Alderman were granted leaves of absence from their commission posts following their indictment in October 1947, involving disposal of war surplus property, until their acquittal in April, 1948.

In refusing to pay the back salaries, other members of the Sarasota County commission, said Howell and Alderman requested leaves of absence to escape suspensions by the governor, and agreed not to accept any salary due.

Between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 voters were cast ballots to fill the 210 seats in the south Korea's single house. Last minute withdrawals cut the number of candidates to 2,144 representing 15 parties. More than two thirds listed as Independents.

This was the first self-conducted election in Korea's 4,000 year history.

Two years ago, the U. S. military government imposed the election for 40 years before the end of World War II had ended under Japanese control.

President Syngman Rhee, 76, who campaigned last week in behalf of his supporters, voted at 7 A. M. today with Mrs. Rhee. He was elected two years ago for a four year term.

Although he is not facing an election, Rhee's power in the assembly is at issue. Opponents want to restrict his constitutional powers by giving the Prime Minister the power to appoint a cabinet.

As the elections continued U. S. Ambassador John J. Muccio said (Continued on page Two)

Accidental Deaths Soar As U. S. Observes Memorial Day Weekend

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accidental deaths in the nation's four-day Memorial holiday climbed above the 400 mark today.

Fatal accidents took the greatest toll and Ned. H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said "slam-bang driving" and "haste indifference" had turned the holiday into a "massacre".

The council had predicted 290 persons would be killed on the highways before the holiday ended at midnight tonight. But by eleven o'clock local time the toll had already reached 299, with the big brand of hometown bound motorists yet to come.

Patenties totaled 416. In addition (Continued on page Three)

Donald Futrell Is Given High Honor In Scout Troop 31

In observance of Memorial Day, the division of veterans of World War I and II were decorated with flags today by the Auxiliary Post No. 34, the American Legion Post No. 63, the American Legion under direction of Mrs. E. R. Rummel, who was assisted by Hiram Bishop, Jr., of the Junior High School.

Mrs. Leslie Went, chairman of the Auxiliary Wreath Committee, placed a wreath on the monument to the Legion Hall.

Flags were placed between the tall trees in front of the entrance to Evergreen Cemetery, said Mrs. Rummel. Two of these were placed in memory of Frank Campbell and Arthur Lansing for whom the local Post was named, another or the Unknown Soldier (Continued on page Three)

Sanford American Legion Delegation Decorates Graves

Donald Futrell of the Explorer Post No. 34, was presented with four merit badges and the Eagle Scout Award, the highest award in Boy Scouting.

John R. Rummel, Smith at a Court of Honor at McElroy Hall, Monday night, Futrell's mother pinned the Eagle Badge on the lapel of his Explorer Boy Scout shirt, an honor and distinction of the services rendered by the parent of the Boy Scouts of America.

Congratulations were extended to Futrell by Mr. Smith and all present,

Tom Burgess, field executive Central Florida Council P.A.S.A. and Bob Lippincott, Seminole District Commissioner, performed an impressive Candle Light Ceremony as the installation service of Explorer Post No. 34.

Mr. Burgess announced that John Pieron, advisor of the post, will serve as one of the National Jamboree leaders, and Futrell will attend the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., June 29 to July 7. He also announced the opening of the new Boy Scout Camp at Lake Norris on June 31.

Mr. Lippincott presented a check to Cub Pack 34, and Troop 34 of Sanford.

Troop 5 of Sanford was well (Continued on page Three)

General Marshall Urges Support Of U. N. At Memorial Day Speech

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans throughout the world honored their war dead and Gen. George C. Marshall urged continued support of the United Nations as a weapon in the fight for peace.

The former Secretary of State and wartime Chief of Staff also made a new plea for aid to the millions in the world who have long suffered in poverty and misery.

Gen. Marshall, now president of the American Red Cross, spoke

out in an address prepared for Memorial Day services at Arlington National Cemetery.

"Some have suggested that the United States should take the lead in dissolving the United Nations and in setting up a new international organization," he said.

"Personally, I think it would be unfortunate for the United States to withdraw from the

world community and the (Continued on page Two)

now exists."

Describing the United Nations as the symbol of an international house of democracy, Marshall said:

"So long as there is a forum for open discussion of international disputes, the United States should be a participant."

"So long as there remains a conference table around which

the permanent equilibrium

Egyptians May Ink Pact With Soviet Russia

Cairo Leaders Claim Treaty Will Count For Randall Goff

CAIRO, May 30—(AP)—A member of the Egyptian Parliament might propose that Egypt sign a non-aggression pact with Russia as a counter to the Western Bloc's offer to supply arms to the Arab States and Israel.

After the traffic deaths, 50 persons were killed by drowning and 150 in miscellaneous mis-

(Continued on page Two)

Scholarship To M. I. T. Awarded To Randall Goff

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accident deaths in the nation's four-day Memorial holiday climbed above the 400 mark today.

Fatal accidents took the greatest toll and Ned. H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said "slam-bang driving" and "haste indifference" had turned the holiday into a "massacre".

The council had predicted 290 persons would be killed on the highways before the holiday ended at midnight tonight. But by eleven o'clock local time the toll had already reached 299, with the big brand of hometown bound motorists yet to come.

Patenties totaled 416. In addition (Continued on page Three)

Lions Of Florida District Protest Bandmaster's Rule

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lions of the Florida district are protesting a ruling by the International Bandmaster's Association that could prevent high school bands from competing in contests out of the state, Henry Witte, past district governor, told fellow

Tom Burgess, field executive Central Florida Council P.A.S.A. and Bob Lippincott, Seminole District Commissioner, performed an impressive Candle Light Cer-

emony as the installation service of Explorer Post No. 34.

Mr. Burgess announced that John Pieron, advisor of the post, will serve as one of the National Jamboree leaders, and Futrell will attend the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., June 29 to July 7. He also announced the opening of the new Boy Scout Camp at Lake Norris on June 31.

Mr. Lippincott presented a check to Cub Pack 34, and Troop 34 of Sanford.

Troop 5 of Sanford was well (Continued on page Three)

Telephone Cable Being Laid To Plantation

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A telephone crew of 20 men started work yesterday laying cable from Enterprise to Plantation Estates which is due to have telephone service by Aug. 1. E. V. Turner, local manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., announced this morning.

About July 1 work will start on the laying of a submarine cable on the bottom of Lake Monroe from the foot of Sanford Avenue to Main Street in Enterprise, said Mr. Turner. At present, Enterprise is served by the cable and overhead connection by way of Osteen.

It is expected that more than 60 residents at Plantation Estates will be served by the new cable when it is completed.

The cable will be laid by a submarine cable will be placed to a depth of 13 feet from the water surface near the Sanford shore line and seven feet down on the Enterprise side. For the rest of the distance the cable will rest on the lake bottom.

Relations of Soviet Russia with

the world is not to President

Roosevelt's discredit any more

than to the discredit of Winston Churchill."

The Senator added: "had been with Europe and the world since 1917."

"It had its origin in centuries of history," Lehman said.

"Its current manifestations are

the result of all the forces which

(Continued on page Two)

Senator Lehman Says Situation In World Is Not F. D. R.'s Fault

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 30—(AP)—Sen. Herbert H. Lehman said

to failure or error on the part of Franklin Roosevelt is a base

injustice."

In a speech prepared for Memorial Day services at the grave of

the wartime President, Lehman said:

"Because I knew the man, and his patriotic devotion to his coun-

try as well as his boundless de-

votion to mankind, I am appalled

at the endless repetition of the

stalemate, that President Roose-

velt was naive or short-sighted

or weak or even worse in his

handling with the Russians."

The Senator added: "had been

with Europe and the world

since 1917."

"It had its origin in centur-

ies of history," Lehman said.

</

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1899
Published Daily, except Saturday
111 Magnolia Avenue
Post Office Box 1000
Subscription rates
ROLLAND L. BEERS
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Managing Editor
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Two Years \$3.00
Three Years \$4.00
Four Years \$5.00
One Year \$12.00

All ordinary news cards of
standard size and notices of
advertisements, for
posting, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.
Represented nationally by Island
Newspaper Service, Inc., New York,
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas
City, and St. Louis.
The Herald is a member of the
American Press, which is entitled
exclusively to the distribution
of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1950

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

There never was a sentence
spoken in this world that did no
good to teach good manners and
good morals and true religion.
Insomuch as ye did it unto one
of the least of these ye did it unto
me.—Matt. 25:40

A popular well known American
magazine says in its current issue
that General MacArthur has agreed
to quit his job in Japan and accept
a \$100,000 a year job with Remington
Rand, Inc. We don't believe it.

More than 350 persons have al-
ready met locally on the nation's
highways during the Memorial Day
week-end, which is not yet over.
Most of them died because they
lacked courtesy or caution, or be-
cause someone else did.

The appointment of Frank Chase
to the State Citrus Commission in
effect gives Sanford two rep-
resentatives out of nine on this impor-
tant body. Mr. Chase was born and
raised in Sanford, is a son of the
late S. O. Chase, and a member of the
organization of Chase & Co. At present he lives in Windemere
where he manages the Isleworth
groves.

It isn't the size of the stone
that makes a diamond valuable, it
is the brilliance which in turn, is
largely determined by the cut. To
be properly cut it should have 58
facets, 12 proportioned as to re-
flection, 12 proportioned accidentally
and still that adds to the cost
of diamonds is the fact that on
the average 23 tons of rock have
to be mined to produce one half-
carat diamond.

Frank Roosevelt says that
"Both political parties state we
must have civil rights for all re-
gardless of race, religion, color,
or country of origin. When it comes
to making these words effective in
law, both parties are divided and
a coalition of Democrats and Re-
publicans prevents any legislation
from becoming law." Believing in
civil rights for all, and believing
that this can be brought about by
law, are two different things.

The results of the recent North
Carolina election further indicate
the trend in this country away from
radicalism as much as away from
a return to reaction. Senator Frank
Graham received a substantial
majority over his leading opponent
who was a ultra-conservative cor-
poration lawyer, but not enough
to win the nomination if the latter
demanded a runoff. Although Senator Graham ran as a
friend of the New Deal and the
Fair Deal, he is opposed to the
FEPC.

The growth of Florida business
during the past ten years is indicated
by such figures as those released
by the Bureau of Census yesterday.
They showed that retail sales
in the state jumped from \$614,-
000,000 in 1939 to \$2,336,000,000
in 1949, an increase of 200 per-
cent. Other figures on the state's
economic development reveal con-
siderable progress. Agricultural receipts
rose from \$49,700,000 in 1939-
40 to \$100,000,000 in 1949-50, and the number of
businesses in retail establishments
rose from 77,312 to 130,291.
Florida flows.

Florida's business is based on
the tourist trade, but the state's
Farm Bureau shows that the
number of people employed in
agriculture has increased from
1939 to 1949.

Florida's economic progress
has been accompanied by the
development of the state's natural
resources, particularly the
minerals and timber.

Florida's natural resources
are being developed rapidly, and
the state's economy is expanding
as a result.

Water From The Sea

The old dream of getting useful water from the sea and the new dream of putting atomic energy to work are combined by N. R. Beers, editor of *Nucleonics* magazine. He thinks nuclear energy could be used to evaporate sea water in great quantities to feed stills producing fresh water and to fuel steam jet pumps which would pump water to high inland location. From these high inland reservoirs fresh water could be run down to cities and agricultural areas, and salt water could be employed in hydro-electric power plants. In addition, valuable elements could be recovered from the sea water as by-products.

The chances to apply such a scheme are ready and waiting. There are many locations, as Beers points out, where fresh water supply is a serious problem but large quantities of cool sea water are immediately available. The hitch lies in one practical difficulty which stands in the way of other ideas for atomic power development. The problem, still unsolved, is how to gather the fantastically heat from an atomic reactor and apply it to a boiler, where it would convert water into steam which would not be radioactive.

Nevertheless this dream of water from the sea is an interesting one. It is believed that if atomic energy ever can be captured in a practical power plant its output will be abundant and cheap. The economy of America might be revolutionized by the single development of abundant and cheap water in the great arid regions of the West.

How To Cut Taxes

The real way to achieve federal economy has been found by a history student. He came across a provision in the Constitution of the Confederate States which might profitably have been included in the fundamental law of the nation. This forbade Congress to make any appropriations not called for in the presidential budget, unless so voting by a two-thirds majority.

This provision recognized that a national budget is primarily executive business, not legislative. The traditional soundness of the British financial structure, until the war years, is largely due to observance of this principle.

In practice, such a provision would reduce the number of costly local improvements which strengthen a congressman's chances of re-election but are of no particular importance outside of his district. The requirement of a two-thirds vote would put most of them out of the running.

When constitutional amendments are next considered, it might not be a bad idea to examine the fundamental law of the Confederacy.

Seller Of Apples

An almost forgotten facet of the depression of the thirties is recalled by the death of Joseph Sicker, New York commission merchant. He conceived the idea of having unemployed workers sell apples on the streets, an idea which spread to cities all over the nation.

Doubtless Sicker saw the plan both as a means to give idle men a method of earning a few dollars and as a way to sell apples. But it did far more than that, it placed symbols of unemployment on street corners throughout the land, symbols which helped to prevent anyone from forgetting the human cost of the depression.

Now our economic fortunes are beginning to pass into the hands of younger men and women to whom the picture of a man selling apples has no special meaning. It is to be hoped they will never learn by experience what the picture means to older eyes.

Speedway Track

(Continued from Page One)
last, out Shaw's 125.81 of 1939.

Beers was running fourth at
head of the field, only former win-
ner Bill Schindler, the long-legged
racer from Freeport, Long Island,

skidded on the north turn but pulled
out of it and back into the race. He stopped at the pits for
the technical committee to make
sure nothing was damaged.

Jackie Holmes of Bridgeport,
Ind., also lost control on the north-
east turn but was lucky too. He
straightened out and raced into
the pits for a checkup.

When Parsons hit the midway
point, 580 miles, he was almost
five miles ahead of second-place
McGrath. He made his first stop
at 202½ miles for fuel and new
tires but McGrath made a pit
stop at the same time.

Ross took second, while
McGrath was third and gained a
couple of miles on Parsons.

The speed for the first lap was
121.082 miles an hour, well under
Duke Malon's record 126.504 last
year.

But the cars picked up speed

quickly for a second lap at 124.099.
The first official positions were
Paukner, second; Johnny Parsons,
Van Nuys, Calif., third; Joe Chit-
wood, Holling, Pa., fourth, and
Johnny Wettengenau, Thiley Park,
Ill., fifth.

Purdue university's band played
"On the Banks of the Wabash."

Its blonde girl baton twirler became ill but quickly recovered.

The speedway's fabulous weather luck held again for a sun-
shiny start, but threatening clouds

gathered in the southwest.

Thirty-three qualified drivers

shared the luck. American Auto-
mobile Association officials re-
ported every car ready to start.

The one doubtful starter had

driven by Bill Schindler, Freeport,

Ind. He made his auto shipper special

N. Y., but owner Lou Rassey and

his crew had repaired a broken

piston and the car was ready to

roll.

A new speedway rule permitted

an alternate to be ready, with en-
gine running, in case one of the

cars failed to start.

Cliff Griffith, Indianapolis, was

the extra driver in the Tom Barn-
ard special.

—Courtesy Indianapolis Star

NEED A RELIABLE BUILDER?

**EVERYTHING for BUILDING
MASONRY or FRAME**

THE SANFORD MASONRY CO.

Egyptian Pact

(Continued from Page One)

Western powers said would make
the Middle East more peaceful.

Under the terms of the pact, the
means of defense against communism

also was criticized by the
banned *Relief of the Right*—Communist
Party and Tewfik Khashaba of
the Liberal Party.

Beal said the proposal did not
favor the aspirations of the Arab

countries. He charged the United
States is supporting Israel fi-

nancially.

Khashaba urged a strengthen-

ing of the Egyptian army and de-

manded that the government step

up its efforts to end colonialism

in Egypt. Britain, France and
Italy were to be asked to leave

the Suez Canal.

The three Western offi-

cials announced last week they would

allow Israel and the Arab countries

to purchase arms from them

under existing treaty ar-

rangements. The new agree-

ment was viewed as a means of giving

Israel a similar chance at de-

fense as the Arab countries.

Meanwhile, in Geneva, Switzerland,
Soviet offers to negotiate an agree-

ment for the large-scale grain ex-

change between East and West

Europe was published here by the

United Nations Economic Com-

mision for Europe.

Prof. Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden,
the Commission's executive secre-

tary suggested last November that

a grain agreement should be ne-

gotiated between East and West

Europe to break the power

of the grain cartels.

Victor, Colorado, twin city to

Prague, Czechoslovakia, is still a mass

of shacks and still a famous

drinking resort whose streets were

once paved with gold.

Koreans Vote

(Continued from Page One)

The highest levels in Washington

will determine if and when the

South Korean republic will get

its own air force.

Muello said discussion of this

delayed his return to Seoul for

five days. He returned two weeks

ago.

The Ambassador termed as pre-

ature reports that American

planes now in Japan would be

given to South Korea when they

are replaced by jet aircraft. But

he said the subject had been dis-

cussed.

"It would be comforting to know

that an adequate air defense were

now to protect us should the

(Communist) North Koreans at-
tack us," Muello said.

Gen. William L. Roberts, chief

of the Korean defense ministry,

said recently "We hear of eight piled

up in Japan. Why we

cannot have them I don't know."

The Korean defense ministry

says it has 30 planes

assigned to South Korea

and 100 planes to the

North Korean air force.

Meanwhile, in Asia, mounted

air attacks by Soviet Air

Force planes have been reported

as far west as Canton. These are

described as Soviet LA-7s, DUs

and Yak-18 models.

Along with the growing Chinese

Social And Personal Activities

Telephone 148

Social Calender

WEDNESDAY
At the Prayer Meeting hour of the First Baptist Church, 8:00 P. M., the Study of Baptist Doctrine will be continued.

Mrs. Margaret Davis will present her piano pupils in recital at 8:15 P. M. at the Woman's Club. Mr. William Jones of Stetson University will be the guest artist.

THURSDAY
The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 5:30 P. M.

The South Side Parent-Teachers Association will entertain at a reception at the Woman's Club from 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. in honor of Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, now completing her 20th year as teacher and principal in the Sanford schools.

Seminole Chapter, Two O.E.S., will meet in the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M.

The regular meeting of Seminole Chapter No. 4 of Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8:00 P. M. at the Masonic Temple. A watermelon cutting in honor of past matrons and patrons will follow the business meeting.

21 Persons Receive Holy Sacrament

On Pentecost Sunday at All Souls Catholic Church, 17 boys and four girls received the Sacrament of Holy Eucharist, which was administered during the 9:00 A. M. Mass by the pastor Rev. William Nachtsheim.

The class received instructions under Mrs. B. B. Wight and Mrs. A. W. Teslo, who also served as sponsors.

The boys and girls, wearing white, marched into the church in pairs. The girls wore the traditional veils and wreaths of white flowers on their heads.

As the procession entered the church, the choir under the direction of Mr. F. F. Komilliat sang one of the hymns of the Mass.

After the Mass, the class left the Roman Church entitled "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother."

At the appointed time the communicants entered the sanctuary and approached the high altar where they received their first Holy Communion while the choir sang, "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy That Thou Shouldst Come To Me."

Members of the class were Deacon Lorraine, Cynthia Komilliat, Barbara Moore, Rosemary Ross, Charles Byron Fox, David Petrie, Nicky Constantine, Duke Schirari, Joseph Menendez, Osborne Herndon, III, Malcolm Higgins, Jr., Charles Higgins, John Lake, Kelly Lake, Stephen Powell, Billy Wight, Rowland Durand, Fredy Teslo, John Krothe, Michael Smith and Henry Rust.



Personals

Jean Adams, 2118½ Park Avenue, returned Saturday from Chicago.

Mrs. Ruth Hand spent the weekend in Jacksonville as the guest of Miss Emma Owen McCuller.

Mrs. Orville Tanchon has returned from St. Petersburg where she attended a board meeting of the Florida State Dental Assistants Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bates of Daytona Beach spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Bates' mother and sister, Mrs. Helen Schultz and Mrs. Robert Steels.

William Jones of Stetson University will appear as guest artist at the recital presented by Mrs. Margaret Davis on Wednesday evening at the Woman's Club.

Stetson Baritone To Be Presented

William Jones, popular baritone of the Stetson University School of Music, will be presented by Miss Margaret Davis as guest artist at her recital at the Woman's Club on Wednesday evening.

As soloist with the famous Stetson Glee Club, Mr. Jones has toured the country, states from coast to coast, and has made more than 150 public appearances since entering Stetson. He has also been the featured soloist on programs for two annual conventions of Kiwanis International.

Miss Margaret Davis, an outstanding pianist in her own right, will accompany Mr. Jones.

Prizes Awarded To High School Seniors

In a chapel program at Seminole High School, W. E. Kader of Kader's Jewelry Store and Mrs. Gordon Sweeney of Coleman's Gift Shop awarded various prizes to senior girls taking homecoming awards. Awards were given for essays written on why the girls had chosen their particular patterns of china, silver, and crystal.

A collection of sterling silver was awarded to Miss Jean Ford in her homecoming (second) prize of \$100.00. Second to Miss Marjorie Eubanks. Mr. Kader stated that Miss Eubanks, parent of one, gave birth to the first-birth China Company. The third prize of crystal went to Miss Novella Davis, given by Mrs. Sweeney. Miss Dennis Stevens won fourth prize, also of crystal, from Kader.

As Thursday was Mr. Kader's birthday, "Happy Birthday" was sung to him by the entire student body at the close of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. McClelland and children, Mr. Earl and Mrs. Gordon have arrived from Homestead, Tex., to visit Mrs. McClelland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burdick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steels.

Mr. R. A. Newman and Mrs. Mary A. Adams returned Sunday from Shreveport, La. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joe Sloane and Son Gregg who will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adams at their home in the 10th Court.

Miss Olga Stevens, 16, of Detroit, Mich., has returned to Sanford on visit to several of his relatives, including his sister Mrs. Mary and Mrs. John Schirari, and Mrs. Paul Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frank Symes, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reely, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tooker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spangler, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallaway, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carraway, Mr. and Mrs. Price Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fleming.

Also Miss Cecile Heard, Miss Ellen Betts, Miss Dorothy Powell, and Miss Martha Lathers and Hugh Whelchel Jr., of Winter Haven.

Miss Betty Hayman of New Orleans arrived Monday to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayman of Palmetto Avenue. Miss Hayman is a hostess on the Pan-American Airlines and serves on the runs from New Orleans to Mexico, Central and South America.

Kurt Schulte, Jr. of Florida has returned to the University of Florida after spending the week-end with his mother Mrs. Helen Schulte on Park Avenue. He is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education and will graduate June 5. He has been elected a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ward of Montgomery announce the birth of a seven pound, four ounce son on Monday. Mrs. Ward is the former Miss Eloise Cook.

American Legion

(Continued from page one) buried at Arlington, Va., and a fourth flag for heroes of World War II who were buried on foreign soil.

A total of 61 flags were placed

on the graves of veterans in Ever-

green and Lakeview cemeteries

and in the Catholic cemetery.

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
GAIL RUSSELL
JOHN LUND

FRUITERETTE

"FOOTBALL
MAGIC"

Color Cartoons - Shorts - Children Under 12 Free
COMPLETE SHOWS 7:45-10:00
"Immaculate Rest Rooms"
"MOVIES UNDER THE STARS"

Mrs. Carraway Is Named President Of Golfing Association

Mrs. Andrew Carraway was introduced as the new president of the Sanford Woman's Golf Association at a dinner given Saturday evening at the Country Club by the members of the SWGA in honor of their husbands and escorts.

The table was set in banquet style and at intervals on the table were placed mannequin heads wearing perky golf hats. Purple bougainvillea was used in profusion on the table and in the club rooms.

Mrs. W. G. Fleming as mistress

of ceremonies presented each of her officers and committee chairmen, thanking them for their co-operation during her year in office.

The members were introduced by their escorts with an appropriate speech. Those failing to invite an escort were asked to make suitable explanation. A special song was sung by the nine members attending the State Golf Association meet in Tallahassee in April.

Mrs. Dorothy Powell awarded the Powell Trophy to the 1950 winners; Mrs. W. R. Williams, winner, and Mrs. George Thurston, runner-up. Both winners received attractive trophies, and Mrs. Williams' name will be engraved on the large trophy that remains in the club house.

Mrs. John Ivey, trophy chairman, presented winners of the regional association tournament with the beautiful trophy won by them as follows: medalist, Miss Dorothy Powell; champion, Miss Ellen Betts; runner-up, Miss Dorothy Powell; consolation, Mrs. John Ivey; first flight, Mrs. E. C. Hayman; second flight, Miss Maud Wilson; consolation, Mrs. John Schirari; class B medalist, Mrs. W. R. Williams; class C medalist, Mrs. Rosalie, most improved player based on handicap, Miss Dorothy Powell.

Mrs. Ivey also gave Mrs. Beard a sterling silver match box and a white ribbon in appreciation of her services as president.

Those attending the dinner were Mrs. Clara Glan, Mrs. Miriam Russell, Mrs. George Thurston, Mrs. Bertie Roberts, Mrs. Ann Marsh, Mrs. Camille Bruce, Mrs. Alice, Mrs. Mrs. John Schirari, and Mrs. Paul Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frank Symes, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tooker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spangler, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallaway, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carraway, Mr. and Mrs. Price Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fleming.

Also Miss Cecile Heard, Miss Ellen Betts, Miss Dorothy Powell, and Miss Martha Lathers and Hugh Whelchel Jr., of Winter Haven.

DUXBURY BRITISH

The Duxbury School of Dancing will present its pupils in a certificate recital Wednesday 8:00 P.M. in the Episcopal parish house.

Several dances from the recital given by the school Thursday night will be repeated. Certificates will be awarded for completion of the year's work.

The public is invited to attend

Accidental Deaths

(Continued from page one) happened airplane crashes and other accidents.

Last year 413 people were killed in the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The council said some 30,000,000 cars would be on the highways today and tonight in the household ranks. The council warned motorists to drive with extreme caution to save lives.

The death list by several causes (traffic, drowning and miscellaneous):

Alabama 4-8-1; Arizona 3-0; Arkansas 2-4-1; Georgia 3-0-1; Kentucky 6-0-0; Louisiana 1-0-2; Maryland 2-3-0; Mississippi 7-1; Missouri 10-8-1; North Carolina 6-0-5; Oklahoma 6-0-1; Rhode Island 2-0-0; South Carolina 3-0-2; Tennessee 5-6-3; Texas 20-9-6; Virginia 14-2-2; West Virginia 3-0-0.

green and Lakeview cemeteries

and in the Catholic cemetery.

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
GAIL RUSSELL
JOHN LUND

FRUITERETTE

"FOOTBALL
MAGIC"

Color Cartoons - Shorts - Children Under 12 Free
COMPLETE SHOWS 7:45-10:00
"Immaculate Rest Rooms"
"MOVIES UNDER THE STARS"

Locally Owned and Operated

RIDE IN THE AIR

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
GAIL RUSSELL
JOHN LUND

FRUITERETTE

"FOOTBALL
MAGIC"

Color Cartoons - Shorts - Children Under 12 Free
COMPLETE SHOWS 7:45-10:00
"Immaculate Rest Rooms"
"MOVIES UNDER THE STARS"

Run Resistant!
Four Pastel Shades!

100

NOTICE

I do hereby give that the following indebtedness shall be paid
as above recited beginning at 10 o'clock noon on the 20th day of June
A. D. 1950, at the court house in Plantard, the county of Seminole, state
of Florida, to pay the amount due for taxes assessed for the year 1948
and not opposite to the name, together with all costs of such note and
foreclosure.

THE SANTOÑA RESORT, SANTOÑA, FLORIDA

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	NAME OF OWNER	DESCRIPTION OF LAND	NAME OF OWNER	DESCRIPTION OF LAND	NAME OF OWNER
GAM MILL PLAT BOOK 8 PAGE 60	Kinard Eddie V	SURRICA MAMMOON PLAT BOOK 8 PAGE 100	Kender Frank C	LODGE 8 of 18 BLOCK 11	MCCULLOUGH Boisie
Lots 12 & 14	Lee J M	Lot 57	Haimer Matt B	LODGE 14 W 1/2 of Lot 8	McClary Mari
Lots 128 & 130	GRACELINN COUNT PLAT BOOK 8 PAGE 60	Lot 118	Fisher Almon	LODGE 14	McClary Mari
Lots 1 to 10	Kendall Phillip	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Tookes Maggie A	LODGE 17 18 19 20 & 21	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 1 to 10	Whitney B L & Nellie M	19 20 21	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 16 Block A	A C MARTIN'S ADDITION PLAT BOOK 1 PAGE 60	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 16 Block A	LEHRER H May	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 6 8 & 7 Blk 12 Tr 9	BRINOLAR FARM PLAT BOOK 8 PAGE 70	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 6 Blk 12 Tr 10	Camp Rhodes & Bill	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 8 Blk 10 Tr 10	De Land Finance Co Inc	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 8 Blk 10 Tr 10	Trotter E D	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 8 Blk 11 Tr 11	W M CLARK'S SUB-DIV PLAT BOOK 1 PAGE 60	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 8 Blk 11 Tr 11	Ford H L & Pearlie M	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 8 Blk 11 Tr 11	Ford Eddie	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 8 Blk 11 Tr 11	W M CLARK'S SURDIVISION PLAT BOOK 1 PAGES 100 & 100	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 8 Blk 11 Tr 11	Bimini Bella Mae	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 8 Blk 11 Tr 11	ROBINSON'S SURVEY OF AN ADDITION TO SANFORD PLAT BOOK 1 PAGES 20 & 20	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
W 100 ft of E 98 ft of		1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
W 92.25 ft of Lot 8		1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
N 118 ft of Lot 18 (less		1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
W 112 ft)		1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
N 148 ft of N 126 ft of		1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
W 112 ft)		1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
N 100 ft of Blk 37 (less		1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
W 100 ft)		1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
REEDS' SUBDIVISION PLAT BOOK 8 PAGE 64		1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
W 100 ft of E 98 ft of		1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 1 Block 7	Battin Albert & Nellie	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 2	Fielder Christine et al	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 18	Harris Wilhelmina	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 28	Haywood Charlie heirs	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 28	Adair Simpson	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 28	Baker Davis	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 28	Blackburn Allen	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 28	Bostick Ed	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 28	Clark Laura heirs	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 28	Black Malachi	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 28	Adams James	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 28	Haynes Cora	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 28	Jackson David & Willie D	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 28	Register David J & Johnell	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 28	Battin Albert & Nellie R	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 13	FLORIDA LAND & COLONIZATION CO'S ADDITION TO SOUTH SANFORD PLAT BOOK 1 PAGE 75	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 13	Montgomery J	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 42	Cherry Lonnie	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 42	Johnson Hilda	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 42	Johnson Walter & Hilda	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
W. F. LEAVITT'S SUBDIVISION PLAT BOOK 1 PAGE 27	Leavitt H S heirs	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 9 & 10	CHAMMON'S ADDITION PLAT BOOK 1 PAGE 71	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 9 & 10	Dunwoody Willie L & Estella	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lots 18	PEAK LEVEL PLAT BOOK 8 PAGE 60	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 1 Block 1	Culmer Eddie J F	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 12 Block 18	Brooks James & Anna R	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
Lot 9 & 10 Block 23	Robinson Easter & Richard	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Martin Anna L heirs	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Hedding Hoy A & Mary H	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	T Book 8 PAGE 60	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Davis G M & Agnes	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Phagan W C & Katherine	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	LOOMHART'S SUBDIVISION PLAT 8 PAGE 70	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Green J M & Eddie B	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Sutton Howard	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Lester Carrie	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Abrams George	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Jackson C J & Mary L	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	McKnight Ida	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Rungallow City PLAT BOOK 7 PAGE 82	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Moore Lee & Cleo	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Neill Christina N heirs	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Thresher Robert C	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Thresher R T heirs	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Thresher R T heirs	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Flowers Mary L	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Velino Harvey	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Oliver Milanie Lee	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Ford Julius & Dora	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Randall Sylvester	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Brown Leslie W & Bruce	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	J O PARKARD'S 1ST ADD TO MIDWAY PLAT BOOK 8 PAGE 100	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V
100 ft of Lot 4	Campbell Felix	1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4	Montgomery Raymond A	N 1/2 21 22 23 24 25 26	McClaway Clinton V

Deland Hatters Bop Sanford Giants 10-6

Stevens Lasts Five Frames After Giving Up 8 Tallys; Levy Bops Homer

By BILL HERING
Headline Sports Reporter

Deland refused to let Sanford put a crack into their winning streak last night as they downed the escapee loosely at Municipal Ball Park 10-6.

Sanford rightfielder Clyde Stevens, who was looking his second win, was yanked in the fifth for a pinch hitter. Stevens was tapped with the loss.

The Hatters got off to a fast start in the first frame by taking advantage of Stevens' wildness. After striking out lead-off man Nanny Leander, the rightfielder issued walks to Allen and McLeod. Cleanup batter Purtle then drilled a double and field scored Allen and sending McLeod to third. Fred Roberts, the next batter, looped a single out over second base scoring both runners.

The out to be outcome Giants came roaring back in their half of the opening stanza by scoring five runs. Five hits, including a three-bagger to Manager Ed Levy. It was the major's 15th circuit shot of the year.

After Baile turned Chadderton reached first via sacrifice. Hafen cracked snatched the runner to third and then Ed Levy exploded his base clearing blast to upstage the game. Buddy Buddy Lake crossed up the infield by laying a bunt down the left field line. He reached third when the thirdbaseman threw the mate wildly over the first sacker's head. Rose started Lake home and then went to third on a wild pitch. Both were grounded out to the shortstop. Rose across with the final run of the innning.

Stevens wildness in the next two frames accounted for four runs for the visitors on three safeties. Three of the four walks issued to the Hatters were turned into tallys.

The Giants matched another run in the sixth on a single, a double, and a walk, but the Hatters came back in their half of the ninth to ice the contest with an additional brace of runs.

DIAMOND DUST: Ed Dicker made 6th inning homer was the longest clout seen this season at Municipal Park. It soared 360 feet over the centerfield fence. In the five frames he pitched, Stevens gave up eight walks seven hits and was charged with eight runs. He whiffed four. Charlie Rose, Deland's starter, managed to retire only one man before he was yanked in the first frame.

Deland TEAM AB R H HR RBI AVG

DeLand 109 25 44 3 32 .464

Orl 169 33 68 0 26 .403

McLeod 135 36 54 0 29 .400

Davyt 167 43 58 2 52 .369

Dayt 182 61 67 0 24 .365

DeL 43 16 15 1 9 .349

Cham 153 31 52 1 24 .340

Gville 106 35 56 0 18 .331

Pirtle 168 36 51 5 38 .323

Levy 137 31 44 13 30 .321

Duyt 156 31 50 5 35 .321

Dayt 169 51 51 4 31 .319

DeL 177 37 56 3 35 .315

Gville 111 21 35 2 27 .315

Dayt 181 33 57 1 49 .315

Orl 102 42 51 0 18 .315

Dayt 156 38 48 4 32 .308

St. A 105 10 32 0 16 .305

DeL 133 27 40 3 28 .301

Lbg 146 23 44 0 26 .301

Lbg 150 27 45 3 19 .300

Orl 147 32 44 2 29 .299

Gville 125 24 37 2 24 .290

Dayt 157 27 46 1 20 .293

San 106 26 31 0 18 .292

Gville 171 29 50 2 21 .292

Pal 166 28 48 2 30 .280

Pal 115 9 33 1 17 .287

Orl 129 26 37 0 21 .287

Pal 126 21 36 2 23 .286

Orl 149 17 42 2 26 .282

San 32 9 9 1 7 .281

DeL 164 38 48 1 28 .279

Pal 123 23 34 0 17 .276

Orl 164 36 45 0 17 .274

St. A 132 28 36 1 7 .273

Dayt 165 40 45 0 16 .273

Gville 118 26 32 2 20 .271

Dayt 37 6 10 0 2 .270

St. A 147 16 39 0 18 .265

San 148 23 39 2 27 .264

Gville 100 12 26 1 14 .260

Lsbg 123 16 32 2 15 .260

San 147 28 37 5 21 .252

Sanford ab r h s

DeLand 36 9 22 2 0

Allen 11 5 1 8 0

McLeod 11 3 1 3 1

Purtle 11 5 1 2 2 0

Roberts 11 5 1 2 0 0

Huntington 26 3 1 0 4 1

Dunne 11 4 1 1 6 3

Dickerman ss 3 3 2 2 4

C. Rose p 0 0 0 0

Milburn p 4 1 1 0 0 0

Totals 38 10 12 27 11

Sanford ab r h s

Baron 11 3 1 3 0

Chadderton ss 4 1 1 2 3

Hafen 11 5 1 2 0 0

Levy 11 6 1 1 1 1

Lake 11 2 1 1 1 1

T. Rose 11 5 1 2 2 5

Poelker 2b 5 0 2 2 5

Bailey c 4 0 0 0 10 0

Stevens p 2 0 0 0 0

Jackson 1 0 0 0 0

Heutel p 1 0 0 0 1 0

Rivira 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 56 11 22 10

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001 000-0

Fernandez, C. Rose, Chadderton, 2, Dickerman, 2, Levy, 4, T. Rose, Allen 2, Fernandez, 2, Dickerman, 2B-Pirtle, 2, Levy, 2, T. Rose, 2, Poelker, 2b, Bailey, 2, Stevens, 2, Jackson, 1, Heutel, 1, Rivira, 1, Totals 56 11 22 10

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001 000-0

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001 000-0

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001 000-0

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001 000-0

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001 000-0

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001 000-0

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001 000-0

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001 000-0

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001 000-0

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001 000-0

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001 000-0

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001 000-0

Stevens Struck out for Stevens in 5th.

DeLand Struck out for DeLand in 5th.

DeLand 322 01 000-10

Sanford 500 001

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

VOLUME XXXXI

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY MAY 31, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 203

State Cabinet Seeks Federal “Santa Claus”

Leaders Agree To Get
Bigger Share Of
U.S. ‘Handouts’;
Warren Okays Plan

TALLAHASSEE, May 31.—(P)—There wasn't a good word spoken for the federal surplus commodity distribution policy, but the cabinet agreed today to consider a \$50,000 expenditure to get a bigger share of the handout.

Comptroller C. M. Gay led opposition to a proposal that the state put up a canning plant capable of handling a daily carload of fresh fruits and vegetables bought by the federal government under the farm price support program and donated to state custodial and penal institutions.

“We're just kidding ourselves, on,” Gay said. “We hadn't ought because we're paying for it right to encourage that sort of stuff.”

He said it was leading down the road to socialism.

Governor Warren commented he had some of the same sort of fear but “as long as Santa Claus is going to continue making his rounds, I want him to stop at our house.” He said the state had no money to put up a canning plant, though he thought he knew where it could be found.

D'Alemberte, state institution purchasing agent, said he thought he knew where it could be found.

D'Alemberte suggested an abandon garage, ice house and machine shop at the Raiford State Prison could be converted into a canning plant with a \$10,000 to \$60,000 expenditure. The cabinet asked him to prepare a complete estimate on such a project.

Governor Warren said he wouldn't favor putting up the canning plant unless the state could get it without cost.

“In other words, you don't want to pay Santa Claus,” Gay remarked, laughing.

D'Alemberte reported the state is losing thousands of dollars worth of perishable fruits and vegetables because it is not equipped to preserve them for later use in the institutions.

He said he now is getting all the free commodities that can be used before they spoil. He mentioned 9,000 pounds of turkeys for state hospital and 2,600 pounds obtained for the Florida farm economy recently.

Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo said “I've got a hunch that program's going to stop pretty soon.”

“Yes, sir,” agreed Comptroller Gay, “and if we don't help stop it's going to be too late to start.”

Treasurer Ed Larson, asked what the State Cabinet could do to

(Continued on Page Four)

Death Sentence Is Upheld By State Board Of Pardons

TALLAHASSEE, May 31.—(P)—The state pardon board today decided to commute the death sentence of W. V. Shimp. Tillman, to life imprisonment.

Tillman, a Jacksonville bar tender, was convicted of murdering Frank E. Woods, Jr., in 1948. He is scheduled to die in the electric chair next week.

His conviction already has been affirmed by the Florida Supreme Court and Governor Warren has signed the death warrant.

The execution was set for the week of June 6, and probably will be held Monday.

Tillman's relatives yesterday appealed to the pardon board for two hours to commute the sentence to life imprisonment on grounds that he is insane.

Commutation was vigorously opposed by State Attorney William A. Hallows, who prosecuted the case, and a group of Jacksonville residents.

Hallows said Tillman received a “fair and impartial” trial. Several of the citizens referred to Tillman as a “cold-blooded murderer.”

Two weeks ago Tillman was fatally shot during an argument in Tillman's downtown Jacksonville bar. He lived four months after the shooting, but was completely paralyzed by a severed spinal cord.

Meanwhile, in Titusville, Defense Counsel Noah B. Butz and William Abridge filed a motion yesterday for a new trial for Fred Ogden, convicted Friday of the murder of his wife. They told the Rockledge home last week, “We think the sentence will be held by Circuit Judge W. B. Smith tomorrow, if denied sentence will probably be passed sometime early next week. Judge Smith said. Manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of 20 years and \$5,000 fine; a minimum sentence of one year to jail.

Local radio stations, and with splendid highway radiating out in every direction, Sanford is fortunate in having enterprising merchants with modern, up-to-date stores second to

none in the state,” said Mr. Redding.

The past year has been marked by the location of new stores in downtown Sanford, and the “face lifting” and improvement of others. New and attractive store fixtures have been added, lighting has been improved, and storefronts given a “new look”, he pointed out.

Stores are stocked with attractive and nationally advertised merchandise of wide variety. So attractively are these items to be priced that not only residents, but visitors from neighboring communities will be interested in coming to Sanford on these days, he asserted.

The annual fair, featuring special advertising of outstanding bargains, said Mr. Redding, and announcements of the programs will be made by radio and sound truck.

(Continued on Page Four)

Shames Presents Trophy



Gambling King Indicted By New York Jury

Vice Operations In
Hollywood, Florida
Are Connected
With Sixty Counts

NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)—A New York County grand jury today returned a 60-count information against Frank Erickson, gambler, who recently testified before a Senate investigation that he netted \$100,000 a year from gambling enterprises. He was charged with conspiracy and bookmaking.

Meanwhile, the New York jury has subpoenaed New Jersey bank records of Joe Adams, underworld figure, his wife and son. Adams is known as an associate of Erickson. The banks were ordered to give up the records by June 5 or show cause in court why they should not do so.

The subpoenas also called for records of a Newark, N. J., accounting firm relating to the Colonial Inn, north of Miami near Hollywood, Fla.

Records seized during the raid on his office indicated Erickson profited heavily from gambling operations at the inn. The papers also linked a number of underworld characters with the inn's operations.

The indictment was announced by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan. One count alleged conspiracy and the other 59 counts charge bookmaking.

The information charging bookmaking covers a 20-year period from 1930 to 1950, Hogan said.

Hogan said the information, which was voted last Friday and filed today mentioned only one other person, Harry Richards, who is named as a co-conspirator in the information but not as a defendant.

Richards is being held as a material witness in 22 cases.

Criminal information, rather than indictments, are returned in misdemeanor cases. Bookmaking is a misdemeanor in New York.

The grand jury investigation followed a raid on Erickson's Park Avenue office during which voluminous documents relating to his enterprises were seized. The raid followed Erickson's testimony in the Senate investigation.

Erickson has fought for return of the papers without success.

Ordinarily, conviction on one count of a misdemeanor such as conspiracy or bookmaking carries a maximum penalty of up to three years in prison.

Conviction on a multi-count of information could draw punishment of \$100 fine and a year in prison on each count.

The amendment to the law of the general federation applies to clubs, all of which have which have the same membership requirements as the national body.

The state federations of Massachusetts, New York, the District of Columbia, South Carolina, and Nevada had opposed the so-called “universal membership” revision of the by-laws.

Even with the increase which would be brought about by the proposed new rule, we will still have 7.7 cents on an average for every intrastate message,” he said.

Two of the three members of the Commission are conducting the hearing. Wilbur C. King, chairman, and Richard Mack, Jerry W. Carter, the other member, were all

(Continued on Page Four)

\$270 Million Remains To Be Paid To Vets In NSLI Dividend Refund

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)—Just \$270,000,000 remains to be paid in National Service Life Insurance dividend money to veterans and survivors in the first “special dividend” rebate.

That's not much when compared to the \$2,573,681,649 already paid.

But it may take about as long to get rid of all of that last \$270,000,000 as it has to distribute what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

A “problem case” could involve almost anything, but here are six major samples:

1. Suppose a veteran had three

four different serial numbers. The last three digits of a serial number determine how quickly each veteran gets his dividend.

(Continued on Page Two)

2. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

3. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

4. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

5. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

6. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

(Continued on Page Two)

7. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

8. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

9. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

10. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

11. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

12. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

13. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

14. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

15. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

16. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

17. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

18. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

19. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

20. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

21. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

22. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

23. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

24. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

25. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

26. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

27. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

28. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

29. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

30. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

31. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

32. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

33. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

34. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

35. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

36. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

37. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

38. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

39. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

40. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

41. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

42. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

43. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

44. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

45. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

46. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

47. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

48. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

49. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

50. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

51. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

52. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

53. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

54. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

55. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

56. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

57. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

58. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

59. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

60. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

61. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

62. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.

63. Suppose it involved what the Veterans Administration calls “problem cases,” most of which must be processed by hand.