

Arkansas Doctor Urges Free And Untrammeled Medical Profession

TOPEKA, Kansas, May 13.—(Special)—An urgent plea for continuation of "a free and untrammeled medical profession" in the United States was made here last night by Dr. R. B. Robins, member of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association and Democratic National Committeeman for Arkansas.

Dr. Robins branded President Truman's plan for Compulsory Health Insurance as a "bureau-thrift scheme that would throttle medical progress in our country and convert our doctors from free practitioners into Government paymasters."

Addressing the Kansas Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, Dr. Robins warned that "socialized medicine"—as he defined the Truman plan—would wreck the Voluntary Health-protection program, embracing 60,000,000 Americans.

He singled out United States Senator James E. Murray of Montana as one of the "drum-beaters for political medicine" who are attempting to "deplete us with false and misleading arguments."

"Typical of the desperate efforts in behalf of this socialist scheme is Senator Murray's statement in a recent radio broadcast that Voluntary Health Insurance Plans 'cost too much and give too little,'" Dr. Robins said. "In his blind allegiance to the political medicine doctrine, Senator Murray apparently has lost his eyes to the established fact that the cost of Voluntary Health protection to an individual or family is far less than the tax required for Federal Compulsory Health Insurance."

"Under our Voluntary System—the free, American way—our people are the healthiest in the world, and the United States leads all Nations in medical advances.

"Americans today may buy a health insurance policy for the price of a pack of cigarettes a day. Yet Senator Murray and his cohorts would foist on them a politically-controlled system imposing heavy taxes on all wage earners regardless of their need of medical care. If our citizens cannot afford Voluntary Health Insurance at very modest costs, surely they cannot afford political medicine with all its extravagant administrative and red-tape expense."

"Both doctors and patients would be down by COMPREHENSIVE into a regimented distribution of medical care if President Truman and Senator Murray have their way. And the experience of other countries has proved socialist medicine leads to inferior medical care and a decline in National health. Compulsory Health Insurance is a threat to health and a threat to freedom."

Legislature Action

(Continued from Page One.)

Meanwhile, an increased budget for Florida A. and M. College for Negroes was urged to counter the move of six negroes who want to enter the University of Florida.

The Senate and House Appropriations committees were told by the Cabinet Board of Education the requested \$2,763,000 budget for Florida A. and M. would meet 90 percent of the education needs of Florida's negroes.

Secretary of State R. A. Gray and members of the Board of Control said increased budget for Florida A. and M. would not completely solve the problem of letting negroes attend white state schools but it would help.

Action on the Senate-passed citrus bill which would alter almost of the state's citrus regulations was delayed when Speaker Murray referred the measure to the House Citrus Committee for study.

The loyalty oath law says any person on any state, county or city payroll who fails to sign an oath will be discharged.

Should any person signing the oath later join or support the Continental Party, he will be discharged immediately.

The new law also provides that a candidate for office who refuses to sign such an oath will be considered as not having qualified.

Statements made in the oath which are proved to be false will make a person subject to prosecution for perjury.

The law touches everyone being paid by public funds from the Governor on down. Teachers and even members of school districts will have to sign such oaths.

The bill originally was introduced by Senator Mathews of Jacksonville but was altered to strike out provisions making it illegal to support principles or programs of the Communist Party.

Rep. Collins of Sarasota offered to permit trustees of the International Improvement Fund to provide \$1,000,000 to supplement federal flood and drought control expenditures in Florida.

A bill to allow county commissioners to forbid fishing from dangerous bridges in the interest of traffic safety was introduced by Rep. Saunders of St. Lucie.

Rep. Luckie of Duval suggested defining peddling of merchandise over highway rights of way as an obstruction and therefore against the law.

It would be unlawful to deposit sewage wastes in rivers or streams without necessary permission by the Department of Health.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Mathews of Jacksonville, would require the state to furnish the money for dredging and maintenance of the waterways.



Chinese War

(Continued from Page One.)

Another developed to the north-west around the village of Linlang, a stone's throw from the south bank of the Yangtze and just north of the Shanghai-Nanking railroad. Red lines there appear to be about 20 miles from Shanghai and somewhat less from Wusong.

Wusong is where the narrow Whampoa river pours its gritty flood into the Yangtze and where ships from Shanghai pass through a narrow channel to the Yangtze and sea. It is about eight miles north of Shanghai. Wusong is the city's main artery. It could not live long if it were cut.

Liangzhou has now cut Shanghai's air link. There are three other airfields but they are even more exposed than Liangzhou.

The Shanghai garrison commando body said the Reds have struck on the northwest with their divilution. The Nationalists were reported holding their own in some places and falling back in others.

The area has a depth defense and if resistance is resisted it might take the Communists a long time to come through.

The drive from the southern seems to be less spread out. It is concentrated in a single spearhead along the railroad to Liangzhou. From that direction the rail road command, everything the Whampoa river and all important entrance to Shanghai.

Both to the northward and southward of Liangzhou is hot rice paddies. Bridges across all small streams have been destroyed or are heavily guarded.

All Communist attacks, according to the communiques, have been under the cover of artillery. The Communists used an estimated 20 artillery pieces in the fighting in the northeast this morning.

A communiqué adds, "3,000 Red troops with over 100 horses and mules fell easy prey to the Chinese as a precautionary move against guerrilla operations in that area. Several guerrillas have been arrested in the Peking area."

The source, who declined use of his name, said Ford has informed the CM-United Auto Workers of its stand.

The union previously had asked Ford to open the 1949 talks not later than Monday, 60 days prior to expiration of the present pact.

The big automobile company has been shelled out as the UAW's first target in a drive for \$100 a month pension and health and welfare plans, along with a wage boost.

Pounding, the dock and industrial areas across from Shanghai's hards has been cleared of small rivercraft as a precautionary move against guerrilla operations in that area. Several guerrillas have been arrested in the Peking area.

A central news dispatch from Canton today said government troops withdrawn before the Red capture of Nanking now were deployed against the Communists. Government spokesman Tang Wei-Yi was quoted in the dispatches. He admitted "considerable losses" when the Nationalists withdrew from Nanking.

The Communists on April 30 claimed they wiped out or routed 12 government armies in the Shanghai-Nanking-Hangchow triangle. Central News quoted Tang as saying the main force remains intact.

Tang said 21 Red armies have crossed the Yangtze. Twelve of these, he said, were under Chen Yi and are now concentrated in Nanjing, Hangchow and the vicinity of Shanghai. Nine others are under Liu Po-Cheng in west Chekiang and east Kiangsi Provinces.

Central News quoted Tang as saying crack troops were being rushed into Shanghai for "firm defense" of the city. He predicted a long term war of resistance here. The government spokesman said the Reds at Taichung and Kuning, both near here, suffered more than 20,000 casualties.

5,000 Police

(Continued from Page One.)

General D'Antonio took personal command of the new campaign.

"The Giuliano problem is not a political problem," he said, "but one of common delinquency. Sooner or later, Giuliano's gang, already reduced in number, will be turned over to justice."

Twenty major Sicilian bandit gangs were wiped out or so weakened as to be regarded as impotent in police campaigns last year. Only one other, Giuliano's, remained formidable.

A police official grudgingly admitted Giuliano has displayed "considerable organizing ability."

This was indicated early in his outlawry. He engineered the jailbreak of 14 convicted bandits and made them the nucleus of his band. He dressed his men in American Army uniforms, armed them with automatic weapons and regularly fought off or escaped

police.

Giuliano's recent challenges to the government to send him or its representatives to deal with him, one at a time.

The town of Monroe, N. D., was chosen by a Princeton, N. J., committee to name the new football team.

Exactly 70,000 spectators have witnessed Santa Clara-Children's football games since the rivalry began in 1938.

Coal Negotiations

(Continued from Page One.)

Moody pointed out that date was less than four weeks before the date of contract expired. He suggested more time might be needed to agree on a new contract. Davis then agreed to the earlier date.

And in South Bend, Ind., pickets stopped an attempt by the Packard Motor Company to remove seven locks and an infiltration auto parts from the strike-bound Hendrix Aviation plant.

Sheriff Stephen C. Hipsak and two deputies rode to the 60-pickets in front of the Hendrix gates. A circuit court order allowing Packard to remove its equipment from the Hendrix plant.

The pickets replied that they would refuse to move. Six semitrailers started to move into the plant through the pickets. The sheriff said the pickets shouted: "We'll wreck your trucks," and the first driver stopped. He said he could go no farther and the attempt was called off by the sheriff.

About 7,000 GM-Auto workers have been on strike at the Hendrix plant since April 29. Other major auto makers have removed their brake dies from the plant under court orders without difficulty.

Monroeville, Ind., 3000 Red troops with over 100 horses and mules fell easy prey to the Chinese as a precautionary move against guerrilla operations in that area. Several guerrillas have been arrested in the Peking area.

Veterans of the two world wars were interested in a new pension bill which Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) said he would bring up for action in the House next Tuesday or Wednesday.

An earlier Rankin pension bill, deemed too expensive by opponents, was defeated by a close vote last month. The new bill would pay less per month, and further would pay only unemployed veterans who need the money.

House members who have been loud in their demands for govern-

ment economy, but who voted to honor their own expenses funds, today pondered the possibility they might have to vote again, and this time have their names on record.

Rep. Kreft (R-Wis.), said there are ways to force a roll-call vote. The vote yesterday, called when less than 100 lawmakers were present, wasn't that type of vote.

The President's housing and labor program, high on his list of must bills, figured in the debate. Administration leaders predicted President Truman will win his impressive victory in the House with his long-range housing program.

Republican opponents promised a fight, but some conceded next week's decisive vote may be in the President's favor.

There was less optimism in Administration circles over the labor bill which would re-enact the Taft-Hartley Act. Republican Senator Fred (NY) Clapp today said the whole labor law has been "boared down in a molasses." He urged that the Administration's bill be filed back to the Senate Labor Committee for further study.

The designer is now having a field day. The buyers' market means that companies are fighting hard to furnish what they think the customer wants or thinks she wants.

Maybe someone will build flexible furniture that can be moved around corners.

One New York store reports selling an eight-foot sofa to a family who found it couldn't be squeezed into their elevator. The sofa was cut in two, reassembled in the apartment, and after a month's wait for fabric was re-upholstered. The family says it looks fine, but it cost more than they had planned.

Truck Explosions

(Continued from Page One.)

Carbon dioxide is a poisonous substance that can be used as a solvent for rubber or as an insecticide.

Farmers wearing gas masks and New York Port Authority fire-fighting crews attacked the blaring truck with illuminating and incendiary chemicals. Their efforts were hampered at first by the fact that very little carbon dioxide was available and when the smoke cleared.

A second truck exploded early this morning and when the smoke cleared.

Lions Meet

(Continued from Page One.)

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State medical school

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Berlin Blockade

(Continued from Page One.)

The Sovlets had incurred Western wrath yesterday by refusing to allow trucks from West Berlin to travel to the Western occupation zones without obtaining permits from the Sovlet military or the Russian-backed German economic commission. West Berlin and West Germany are separated by 100 miles of Russian-controlled territory, the geographical fact which made the blockade possible.

However, early today West Berlin police quoted the officer commanding the Russians' highway checkpoint outside Berlin as saying such trucks now need only an order from the West Berlin government.

There was no official announcement of the change, and the proof of it will lie in what happens when there is an actual test.

Yesterday there was some whining interpretation of the rule. Numerous empty trucks were forbidden to proceed from West Berlin to West Germany for lack of a Russian permit, but a truck load of radio sets was allowed to pass without the permit. Even east German police said they were confused.

Meanwhile, fresh food shipments from the Western zone were pouring into West Berlin without interference by the Russians. Trucks loaded with produce were coming through at 10 and 15 minute intervals, and rail shipments of food and coal were moving smoothly.

The Russian-controlled Berlin railroad said more than 140,000 tons of foodstuffs and other supplies were moving toward Berlin from Soviet zone in barges.

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

VOLUME XXXX

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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SANFORD, FLORIDA,

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Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 190.

Lawmaker Hits Warren's Tax Plan 'Dinner'

Pooser Says He Feels Many Laws concocted by Bunch Of Drunks In A Huddle

TALLAHASSEE, May 16—(AP)—Rep. Bradley Odham and M. B. Smith today introduced HB1002, authorizing the Longwood town council to act as a tax adjustment board; also HB-1007 authorizing conveyance of County property to the Battle Harrison Chapter of the D.A.R.

TALLAHASSEE, May 16—(AP)—The Senate, by a voice vote, today adopted a conference report recommending approval of the House version of the cattle toning bill. No comment was made on the report and there were only a few scattered "no's" voted in the voting. Meanwhile the House voted 80-0 for a bill that would prohibit selling Florida beef that isn't stamped "Produced in Florida" or "Florida Beef."

TALLAHASSEE, May 16—(AP)—Governor Warren's private dinner with a little group of legislators to seek financial problem solution drew fire today from an unnamed lawmaker and was defended by one who'll be there.

Rep. Pooser of Jackson said he noticed the governor has "invited two or three big shots over to the White House to sit tea with him. It may be tea. It probably will be colored tea anyway."

He said, "I may not be a leader in this Legislature, but I'm not a sheep."

"If the Governor wants to know how I'm going to vote on anything, he'll have to go in a huddle with me personally."

Rep. Simpson of Jefferson, who said he had been invited to be meeting tonight at chairman of the Housing Finance Committee, repelled the conference in an effort to "set a starting point" for solving the state's revenue dilemma. "It's hard to get a starting point with a great number of people present," Simpson said. He added that whatever plan is agreed upon

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Higgins Explains Meeting Of Flood Control Committee

Placing of a one mill ceiling on ad valorem taxes levied for flood control project maintenance instead of unlimited levy of millage based on benefits that individual property owners would receive, was recommended by the Florida Flood Control Committee at Okachobee Saturday. Edward Higgins, who attended the meeting with County Commissioners W. G. Kilker, reported today.

Objection was made, he pointed out, to House Bill 407 which provides for maintenance costs to be assessed on the basis of benefits received without limitation.

Bermudez County, he stated, would not pay any maintenance unless it received protection from flood or until the project had been completed by the Federal government.

Formation of a water conserva-

tion and control district by 17 counties including Seminole, Brevard, Orange, Volusia and Lake counties was approved by the committee.

Each county would levy a \$10 mill tax to pay for organization costs in forming the district and this tax would be paid just one year, said Mr. Higgins.

He analyzed this to mean that Seminole County would pay approximately \$5,000 at one time to belong to the drainage district and would pay no more taxes until

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Commission To Study Recreation Plans

The City Commission at its meeting tonight at 8:00 o'clock will consider the possibility of a recreation program for youth. Interested citizens are advised to be present.

Other actions will include de-

cision on paving of the Southwest Road in Goldsboro and other business carried over from the last meeting.

TEXAS TORNADO

AMARILLO, Tex., May 16—(AP)—A skipping, whipping tornado chewed up a four-square mile area in southern Amarillo last night, killing four people. About 60 were injured.

It was the first destructive tornado in the 40-year history of this panhandle capital of 100,000 people. Death found men, women and children workers still plowing their way through a series of shambles.

FLOOD PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, May 16—(AP)—The chief of Army Engineers said today that on paper the national flood control program now includes nearly 1,000 projects with an estimated cost of \$7,300,000,000.

An unidentified man reported

the fire. Chief Cleveland declared

The losses are covered by fire insurance.

Postal Employees Aid Hospital Drive

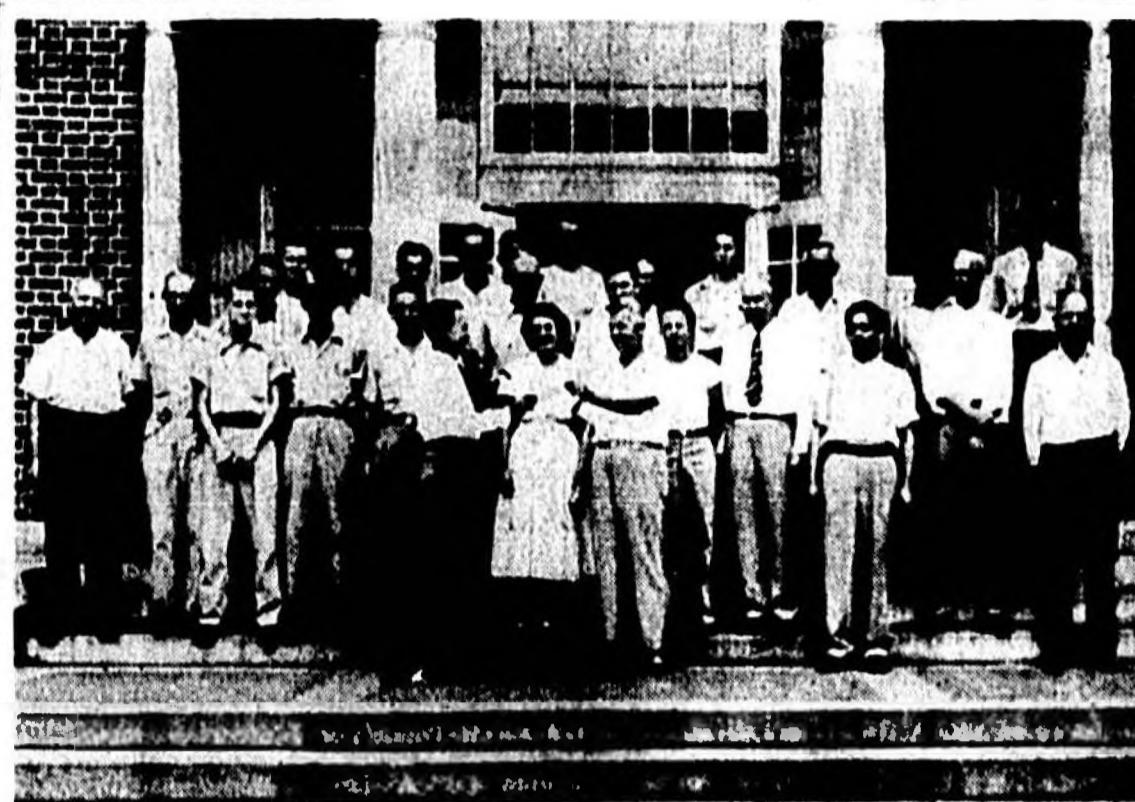


Photo By Cox
Mahon Wright, oldest of Sanford Post Office employees both in age and point of service, presents money under No. 1, the \$100,000 money order issued by this Post Office to Big Bend-Laughlin Memorial Hospital while Cecile Joseph, clerk, looks on. Another \$100,000 money order since the post office was founded was issued. Oscar Harrison, director of the financial department. Also shown, left to right in the picture are H. C. Hutchins, Fred George, John A. Bewley, Luther David, Harold V. Appleby, James Leonard, Henry Longwell, Herbert Marchand, Dick McLaughlin, Charles Shaffer, Harold Herbst, John Cranston, Clayton Smith, C. E. Proctor, Jr., William E. Evans, Joel Field, Postmaster, E. A. Covington, Clyde Perry, Oscar Harrison, A. C. Madden, Sealy Walden, and Lincoln J. Patterson.

British Court Refuses Bail To Gerhart Eisler

WASHINGTON, May 16—(AP)—The railroad indicated today that the new freight rate increase they are now seeking will be the last to be asked for the postwar period.

Attorney Jacob Aronson told the Interstate Commerce Commission that although operating costs have continued to go up since the increase was last October, the railroads

at this time will not ask for rates higher than those sought in their petition.

Aronson, vice president and general counsel for the New York Central system, is acting as chief counsel for the railroads in the proceeding.

His statement was made at the opening of final argument before the commission this morning. Apparently it was intended as an answer to current talk that the railroads might ask still higher freight rates as a result of wage increases unions have secured during the last few months.

Aronson asserted that "in spite of developments since last October, that the railroads propose to make most intensive effort to get by and hope that they shall succeed."

In October, the railroads asked a 13 percent rate increase.

Noting that the commission had authorized an increase of four to six per cent on a temporary "emergency" basis in December, Aronson calculated that a further hike of about 6½ per cent above charges now in effect would be equal to the 13 percent increase

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Motors Inn Is Damaged By 2nd Fire In 3 Weeks

The Seminole High School Glee Club under the direction of Miss Ollie Regas Whittle presented a program of music at the Rotary luncheon today which was characterized by President George Stine as the most outstanding program of the year.

Miss Whittle, who was introduced by Rolland Dean as former instructor in music at Leon County high school in Tallahassee, one of the best music teachers in the state, presented Arnold Harrington Glee Club president, and conducted the singing.

Mr. Harrington presented the program which consisted of "Rolling Down the Jordan" and "The Cliff Song" by the Boys' Club; "Off Their Eyes," and "The Day Is Over" by "The Girls" Glee Club; and "The Holy Religion," and "Russian Picnic," by the combined clubs.

J. D. Pick served as accompanist for the girls, and Miss Carolyn Pritchett for the girls.

President Stine announced that a Ladies Night barbecue will be held at the Elks Club on June 10. Visiting Rotarians were introduced by Dr. C. L. Persons A. R. Young of West Virginia was introduced by Dr. O. L. Persons as a visiting Rotarian.

PARSON FOUND

MANILA, May 16—(AP)—The Rev. Curran L. Spottswood, Jr., of Mobile, Ala., a flying parson reported missing in northern Luzon, was heard from today.

He wrote the head of the Methodist mission, Dr. Ernest Tucker of Colorado Springs, Colo., that he was attempting to take off in his small plane on May 8 when he was clipped off by a log.

Between June, 1940, and January, 1941, wholesale commodities went up at a dizzy pace. The cost of living climbed steadily but more slowly. Between January and September of last year, commodities at a whole were up, while wholesale commodities were soaring as a drag as it slips slightly lower.

Between June, 1940, and January, 1941, wholesale commodities went up at a dizzy pace. The cost of living climbed steadily but more slowly. Between January and September of last year, commodities at a whole were up, while wholesale commodities were up, but the cost of living has receded, but much more slowly than the falling

Court Blasts Illinois Free Speech Ruling

Rights Exist Even When Utterances Stir People Into Anger And Unrest

WASHINGTON, May 16—(AP)—The Supreme Court split 4 to 1 today in declaring the right of free speech exists when no attorney stir people to anger and unrest.

The majority opinion prompted a dissent by Justice Jackson that if this court does not temper its doctrinaire logic with a little practical wisdom it will convert the constitutional Bill of Rights into a suicide pact."

In the Douglas decision today's minority decision, Chief Justice Stone wrote a dissenting opinion in the cutting opinion he wrote for Justice Jackson and Burton concurring in Jackson's view that the Illinois supreme court decision upholding his conviction on a disorderly conduct charge, the Illinois court said he made "wild, intemperate and inflammatory utterances" which "tended to incite to violence against the angry mob outside."

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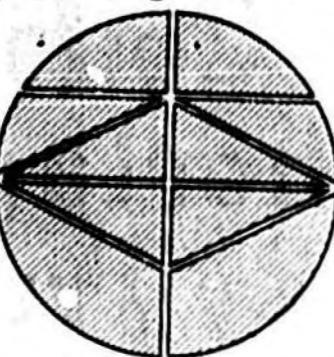
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PUZZLES and PASTIMES for the FAMILY

It's Jig Time



The jigsaw puzzle again is reaching for the popularity it attained in the 1930s, when it was the most talked about fad of the day. It has had many such revivals in its history. The *Encyclopedia of Puzzles and Pastimes* says the Jigsaw or tangram (earlier name) is one of the oldest posers, declaring "more than 4,000 years ago it was a pastime in China to form all sorts of figures from the pieces of cardboard or wood into which a square, rectangular or circular piece of material had been dissected into certain standard sizes and shapes. All of the figures had to be used in each figure."

The appeal that has made the dissected puzzle survive so long, will be understood by persons after they have cut out the segments of the circle above, mounted them on cardboard, and use them to form exact reproductions of the figures at right. Also, to create likenesses of other objects or bodies. The only rule is that all ten pieces must be used in each arrangement.

Anacrostic

THIS is for persons liking hard word puzzles. The first and last letters of the words clued in verses below (horizontal) form words vertically downward. The latter are also clued in verses (vertical). To make it harder and more fun, some of the answers are concealed in anagrams; these are indicated by italics.

Horizontal

- We think of checkers in what we do
And Big Bad Wolf in this our clue.
- Airman, we understand,
Almost fill this land.
- A crust I see
In the country.
- Raised when smitten;
Often bitten.

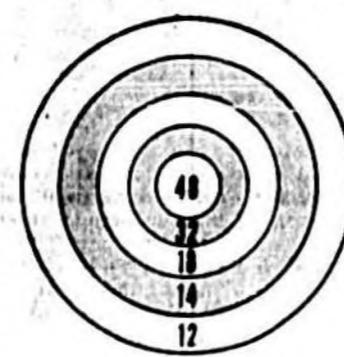
Vertical

There's nothing soft in what is true;
A grim reality to you.

Please, the puzzle is not to be solved in any way, but to be worked out by the reader. If he finds it difficult, he may turn to the back page for the answer.

GOOD AT SHARPSHOOTING

THERE was a shooting contest, and five persons had six shots at the target at right. Two of the players missed with one shot each, but all of the other shots scored, and through an extraordinary coincidence, all the marksmen scored exactly 100. No sequence of scores was exactly alike. From these facts, can you work out the scoring sequence of each?



Please Cash a Check

YOU have a lot of cash, and your friend Bill comes to you with a check for \$200. You know it's good, so you agree to cash it for Bill. "How do you want it, Bill?" you say.

"Well," Bill says, "I want a lot of twos—you know, I'm one guy who isn't superstitious about twos. Just gimme some ones, ten times as many twos, and the rest in fives."

You do as Bill asks. How many of each denomination do you give him?

(Answers, page 21)

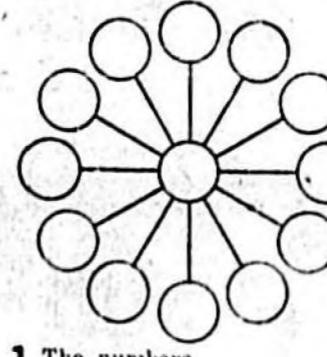
ROUND NUMBERS

Just Who Played What?

A FIELD man for an organization making public opinion surveys, got some details of his latest report mixed up. Analyzed, they give these facts:

Of the three, Smith, Smart and Small, only two play golf, while two play tennis and two are bowlers. Small doesn't play one of Smith's games; Smart plays tennis but also doesn't play one of Smith's games. If Smith doesn't play golf, then Small doesn't play the other game Smart plays.

Who plays what?



- The numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 can be arranged in the 13 circles above so that the three numbers along each of the six straight lines add up to the same number.

How quickly can you effect the arrangement that produces the identical result?

- Now imagine nine of the circles were arranged as a triangle. Place the figures 1 through 9 in the circles so that the four circles in each side of the triangle total 17.

- Again using the nine circles arranged as a triangle, place the figures 1-9 in the circles so that the digits in the four circles on each side of the triangle total 20.

(Answers, page 21)

POINT for golf, then Smart didn't play the other game

Answers, Smith, Small and Smart didn't play the other game

Answers, Small didn't play the other game

Answers, Smart didn't play the other game

Answers, Small didn't play the other game



By MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK—You wonder, sometimes, just how a man thinks and what he has in mind when he decides to open a night club.

His primary objective, of course, is to make money. It is hard to believe honestly that any cafe ever was started for any other reason. However, it also is difficult to imagine that man can operate a club with such complete detachment—that, so long as it makes money for him—its decor, its entertainment, and its clientele do not interest him in the slightest.

For after all, the night club is its owner's career, just as the thing a banker does most of his life is bank, and just as a ballplayer has to show for his life, when it is done, handfuls of memories of spikes flying, sweat dripping down his pitching arm and crowd roaring.

These are the pieces of existence, the warp and the woof, and unless you have tried somewhat to make them good and right, the nights can be sleepless.

However, you wonder. Tonight, for example, you enter a downtown night club. It is smoky and noisy and its minimum is \$3.50; these things, of course, to be expected. The liquor is tasteless and the waiters brusque—but you suffer silently, watching the drinkers at the other tables, grin, expectant and imbued with a boundless, lewd energy, ready in the lechanning against that of Mayor Frank Hague, nephew of ex-Mayor Frank Hague. (International)

The customers applaud mildly. Some college-age kids at a ring-side table applaud a little more enthusiastically. The empty-faced woman vanishes through a pair of curtains leading to a hallway and a tall, broad-shouldered and swarthy girl repeats the performance with a little more humor and subtlety.

Finally a tall, aging woman comes out and sings a little in a poor and harmless voice. Then she, too, takes off her breakaway dress and grind her way through the violent, sickening dance.

YOU SIT THERE IN THE SMOKE and the noise and watch the animal-like faces of the customers, and you contemplate the existence of places like these.

This is not the only one. They have them in all the cities of the United States, but here they are especially rife. There is one over First avenue, for example, where the entertainers are kind of male and yet they wear dresses and make-up.

There is another down on Eighth street where the same deal prevails. Up on 52nd, there are more of the clip joints like the one you are in, featuring the sad, pathetic yet gross strip-teasers.

They are feathers on the city's skin. You sit and wonder just what their owners think about when they go to sleep at night. Then, finally, you go out into the night for fresh air.

Later, you move northward to a little place in the upper Seventies called the Viennese Lantern. It is the kind of place they mean when they say, "Ah, how romantic—a little bit of Vienna in New York." This is wishful thinking, of course, for this is not Vienna but Manhattan and the time is now, not yesterday, and the world never can be what it once was.

However, here, in this place, it is a little easier to see why a man starts a cafe—besides the money, of course. There are candles set in bottles on the tables and there is *Wiener schnitzel* on the menu and a debonair soul wandering around playing *siebenziger* violin.

The lights dim a little and the pianist plays Tchaikovsky, not terribly well, but with a flair and with bravura. Champagne lies indolently on its side in table buckets and a girl looking like Elena Massey with dark hair comes out and sings a sad little Viennese song.

THE MAN WHO STARTED THIS CAFE—his name is Max Low, and back in the old days he had three like it in Vienna, before heads began to roll—comes over, hopeful you will like his place, and recommending a special wine from the old country that he is sure you will find pleasant mixed with soda water.

The pianist, he tells you, once was in a German concentration camp, where he led the camp orchestra and saved as many lives of condemned prisoners as he could by announcing that he needed no hands for his band.

He watches with anticipation as you drink his Viennese wine and you smile politely and tell him it is good and he beams and goes away, satisfied.

When you get down to it, of course, this man, too, sat down and said to himself one day, "I will open a cafe and try to make money." You even must grant that he decided matter-of-factly to do it in *Heimweh*, to make his patrons wistful and romantic and nostalgic.

Running a restaurant or a night club is a business first, an artistic venture second. The man who started the Viennese Lantern is selling sentiment, along with his good food and wines; but others are selling sex, a titillation of the senses, an appeal to the Mr. Hyde in us all.

However, one of them can go home at night and say to himself, "How lovely Little sang tonight! How saucy Blimone was, how colorful Martin was at the piano!" He can turn over on his side and think, sleepily, it is not a bad business after all, yes?

What does the other one think? You wonder, sometimes, just how a man thinks and what he has in mind when he decides to open a night club.

Eggs And Poultry

JACKSONVILLE, May, 16—(AP)—

Helps to retailers:

Eggs grade A Net wt. Gross ctns

Large 24 oz. 61

Medium 21 oz. 51

Extra 18 oz. 50

Large 27 oz. 60

Producers' sales direct to consumers

Large 24 oz. 51

Medium 21 oz. 50

Small 18 oz. 48

Large 27 oz. 60

Poultry prices To Dressers

Live poultry To Consumers

Poultry red

14 lbs. up 31 35
Broilers red 31 35
Hens red heavy 31 35
14 lbs up 34 40
Hens white heavy 31 35
Hens light 31 35
under 4 lbs 28 30
Dressed old 21 21
Dressed young 21 21
Dressed NY style (feathers off) 21 21
Pullets red 41 46
Hens red 41 46
Hens red heavy 41 50
Hens white heavy 40 45
Hens light 31 35
Roosters old 27 32
Dressed and drawn heads and feet 32 35
Pullets red 51 57
Broilers red 51 57
Hens red heavy 54 59
Hens white heavy 54 59
Hens light 44 49
Roosters old 32 37

Legal Notices**NOTICE TO APPEAR**

TO LOIS TUCKER, whose Real

Address is New York, N.Y.,

You are hereby required to ap-

pear on June 16th, 1940, in a cer-

tain divorce proceeding in the Circuit

Court of Monroe County, State

in Chancery, an abbreviated title

of which cause is ALBERT

WILHELM TUCKER, Plaintiff,

vs. LOIS TUCKER, Defendant.

WITNESS my hand and official

seal at Sanford, Florida, this 14th

day of May, 1940.

C. P. HIRNDON

Clark, Circuit Court,

Seminole County, Florida.

SEAL

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO ERNEST EDWARD ROBINSON,

whose place of residence is

BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA, his

address being Route No. 2, Brunswick,

Georgia.

You are hereby required to appear

on your appearance on 18th day of

May, 1940, at a certain date and

time to be named in the summons

and title of said case being BRUN-

SWICK, PLAINTIFF vs. ROBERT

ROBINSON JR., defendant.

Chancery No. 104.

WITNESS my hand and official

seal at Seminole County, Florida,

May 14, 1940.

O. F. HIRNDON

Clark, Circuit Court,

Seminole County, Florida.

SEAL

When spring appetites lag, here's an easy way to increase the family's quota of health-building D-riboflavin, vitamin and protein. Just add 2 teaspoonsful of brewer's yeast to 2 tablespoons of melted butter, slightly warmed; mix it thoroughly with 2 teaspoonsful of melted butter and spread on warm toast or hot breads. Brewer's yeast contains nearly 50 percent protein and is one of the richest natural sources of vitamin B complex. Unlike yeast used to raise bread, brewer's yeast may be added in small quantities to batters and many other types of recipes without affecting flavor or chemical action and provides one of the easiest ways to increase nutritional value.

Northern Norway contains Europe's only glacier which reaches from the mountain heights directly to the sea. It throws off the color of deep blue.

VICTIM OF A RIVER MISHAP. Vincent Gassett, 9, of New York City, is pronounced dead by Dr. Romano Antonelli after the Police Emergency Squad recovered his body from the Hudson River. At right, Richard Lipsky, 11, mourns for his late pal. It was Richard who summoned the police when Vincent fell between the dock and a coal barge while playing with friends. The body was recovered after forty-five minutes. (International)

See all 3 SHIFT models of

TERRO

4 HP SINGLE \$149.50

3 SHIFT MODELS \$179.50

5 HP ALTERNATE FWD TWIN 1-10 mph \$199.50

7 1/2 HP ALTERNATE FWD TWIN 1-20 mph \$199.50

BILL KIRK MOTORS

1005 Sanford Ave. Sanford, Florida

SEAL

Neutral • Reverse • Forward
—JUST SHIFT

GAS CRUISER CONTROL with the Shift-A-Shift. SHIFT to Reverse to back up. SHIFT to Forward to come up at a mile an hour, or to surge ahead at breath-taking speed. These new SHIFT models are the biggest news in outboard history... yet they cost no more than "shiftless" outboards. See them now!

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1005 Sanford Ave. Sanford, Florida

The Sanford Herald

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Subscription Manager

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 One Year \$ 1.50
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 automatically to the news from represen-
 tatives of all the leading news agencies
 printed in this newspaper, as well as all
 AP news dispatches.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1940

BEST VENUE TODAY

The most important moment in
history is today, for you. Don't
wait for tomorrow. The time is at
hand.—Rev. E. B.

The Justice Department may have
made a mistake in allowing Gear-
hart Ester, our No. 1 Communist,
to escape from this country, but
now that he is gone, we do not see
why in the world they want to bring
him back. Good riddance of bad
ruddy, we say. Let the Russians
have him. That is the worst puni-
ishment he could be given.

Governor Warren has signed into
law the Auto Accident Responsibil-
ity Act and after July 1 if you are
at fault in an automobile accident
you'll have to pay the damages or
sacrifice your driver's license for
a year. The best plan is to take
out liability insurance. It doesn't
cost much, and then the insurance
company pays for any damage
which you may cause others.

Well, the so-called Florida loyal-
ty Act has become a law. Hence-
forth, everyone on the public pay
rolls including school teachers will
be required to sign oaths that they
are not members of the Communist
Party and will not advocate the
overthrow of the government by
force. Isn't that silly? Imagine any-
one already on the public payroll but
wanting to overthrow the govern-
ment, hesitating to swear to a
falseshow. Let no one assume from
the passage of this act that the state
is free from subversive activities.

Florida is often regarded as one
of the healthiest states in the union.
Our publicity departments brag con-
siderably about our salubrious cli-
mate and our healthful environ-
ment. But yesterday we saw some
figures which reflect an credit on
this state. Florida ranks 43rd in
the entire union in the number of
infant deaths due to premature
birth. Last year more than two
thousand babies died in Florida dur-
ing the first month of life and
782 of them were caused by pre-
mature birth. That is another rea-
son for supporting the hospital. Pre-
mature babies have a much greater
chance for survival if born in a hos-
pital.

The chief trouble about capital-
ism as it grew and prospered in the
Nineteenth Century was that it gave
us the "idle rich," "the ill begotten
sons of ill begotten wealth," who
disdained their health on vicious
living and their funds on Broadway
butterflies. The trouble about the
"Century of the Common Man,"
it is becoming increasing evident, is
that it is giving us the "idle poor,"
"the ill begotten sons of ill be-
gotten welfare," who would rather
live on their front porch rocking
chair money than to earn by honest
toil a better way of life. Another
hundred years from now, perhaps
the best of the Nineteenth Century
and the best of the Twentieth Century
may yet give us that heaven
on earth which Sir Thomas More
called "Utopia."

One of the most interesting psy-
chological aspects of the great Ameri-
can pastime is the number of people
who sit in the stands honestly
believing they could do a better
job of pitching or running bases
than the men on the field. There is
scarcely a fan who does not think
he would make a better umpire than
the fellow miscalling the balls and
strikes. A few people remembered
to tell our reporter what a good
story he wrote on the City Commis-
sion meeting last Monday night, but
not many. Most people probably
thought they could have done it
better. But most people think they
would make a better city commis-
sioner than the one they elected
to do the job. Remember when Ful-
ler Warren said that he would make
a better governor than Governor
Cochell. But shortly after his in-
vestiture he admitted there were
some things about the job he didn't
know about. Exercising authority
is always more pleasant and com-
fortable when we do not have the
knowledge.

Polio Season

The summer months with their expected epidemics of infantile paralysis are "just around the corner." In an effort to minimize the effects of polio in stricken areas, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has issued a list of precautionary measures to be observed by those in charge of children. They are five easy-to-follow health rules:

1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.
2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise, or irregular hours.
3. Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities.
4. Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once and keep extra blankets, and heavier clothing handy for sudden weather changes.
5. Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness. Keep food tightly covered and safe from flies or other insects. Garbage should be tightly covered and, if other disposal facilities are lacking, it should be buried or burned.

At the same time the National Foundation pointed out that early diagnosis and prompt treatment by qualified medical personnel often prevents serious crippling. It listed the following symptoms of infantile paralysis: headache, nausea or upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness, and unexplained fever.

The National Foundation warned against fear and anxiety where polio strikes. A calm, confident attitude is conducive to health and recovery. The National Foundation asks parents to remember that of all those stricken 60% or more recover completely, while another 25% are left with only slight after-effects.

Finally the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis stressed the importance of contacting its nearest chapter if polio is actually diagnosed. The National Foundation chapter in the community will pay that part of the cost of care and treatment which patient or family cannot meet.

College Partisanship

These are days when almost every newspaper brings word of a threatened purge of some college faculty because of the presence of supposed Communist professors. In some cases there may be justification. In others there is room for the presumption that the cry of Communism is a weapon to achieve other political aims. The fact that those who raise the cry may enjoy high standing is no reason for blindly following their lead.

John Hay, Lincoln's private secretary, ambassador to England, and secretary of state for seven years, had an unblemished reputation. In 1884 he wrote to a fellow trustee of Western Reserve University that "There seems to be a strong tendency among the faculty to support Grover Cleveland and free trade, a tendency that will ruin the college if not checked."

Comparable sentiments were expressed a little earlier by Senator George F. Hoar of Massachusetts, one of the twelve members of the upper house, but one who carried partisanship to a fault. He complained that President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard was ruining the university by opposing the election of James G. Blaine, Republican candidate for president in 1884.

It would have severely damaged American higher education if the university authorities had listened to these narrow complaints, though they came from highminded men.

It is not the place of colleges to indulge in partisan politics, but college faculties should be free to teach the truth as they see it, and to discuss it openly. Learning to face the truth is a vital part of education.

Displaced Persons

The problem of displaced persons in other parts of the world still is with us. The House Judiciary Committee has just put its stamp of approval on a bill which would admit 339,000 of them in the next 26 months. This number is substantially higher than the 206,000 authorized in the 1948 displaced persons law, but is less than the 400,000 recommended by the President.

The 1948 law has proved to be almost unworkable because of the unwieldy regulations it sets up for the selection of individuals for admission. Although the act has been in effect for nine months, a recent official statement of the Displaced Persons Commission said only 21,433 persons actually had landed in this country under the program. The proposed measure, reported out by the House committee, would change the regulations to make them more workable, and to remove some of the racial and religious discrimination which has been a target of much criticism of the 1948 act.

America is still the haven to which most people wanting to leave Europe and Asia would like to come, but it is no longer a ready haven. It has become difficult thing to gain admission to the United States. Probably it is necessary for practical economic and political reasons to make it hard to get into this country, but the doors should be kept open as widely as possible. The strength of the nation today comes from the immigrants of past generations, and the strength of the future may rest, far more than we realize, on the immigrants of the present.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NEW YORK'S Mayor Bill O'Dwyer spotted Harry Herkfeld, the star of the radio program, "Can You Tell This?" in the strong pouring out of the Yankee Stadium after a big double-header with the Cleveland Indians. "Climb into my car," suggested the mayor, "and I'll drive you downtown."

The car zoomed southward, ignoring red lights at about 60 miles an hour. "Blower," begged Marshall, "it's perfectly all right," soothed O'Dwyer. "Everybody knows you're in this car." "Granted," said Marshall, "but I'd also like everybody to see who's with you."

The star reported of the Belmont News was as impressed at the launching of His Majesty's carrier "Beverly" that he wound up his article disparted. "The Duchess snatched a bottle of champagne against the bow with uttering alac and then, while the huge crowd cheered madly, she did magnificently down the greasy steps into the sea."

Source: The New York Times, reproduced by Sanford Herald.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

THE STAR GAZER

**Saving Lives Of Premature Babies Is Aim Of State****Sanford Forum**

Editor,
Sanford Herald,
Sanford, Florida.

Dear Sir:

Just a note to say THANK YOU for the fine publicity that you gave The Salvation Army through the Herald during our recent Home Service Drive; also the generous donation from the Herald when contacted by the Kiwanis worker.

He said that this State ranked 43rd in the nation last year from the number of deaths occurring during the first month of life due to premature birth. Last year a total of 2,083 infants died in Florida (from all causes) with premature birth costing the lives of 782 of that number.

Deaths per 1,000 live births from prematurity were 11.3 in Florida in 1938 as compared with 11.5 for the national average, he said, stressing the need for reducing this "excessively high" death rate.

On the brighter side of the ledger, Dr. Sowder pointed to a decrease in the total infant mortality rate from 106.9 in 1917 to 34.9 in 1938, provisional figures.

This reduction in infant mortality has been brought about by several factors, he said, such as greater knowledge of infant feeding and hygiene; improvement in the general milk supply; closer supervision of infants in well-baby clinics; widespread use of preventive measures against several communicable diseases; improvement in the organization of local health departments; and, the more recent advances in pediatrics.

"The next big reduction in infant mortality must come through increased emphasis on the care of prematurely born infants," he said. "With better prenatal care and the prompt use of proven methods of care for the premature baby, there is every reason to believe that they could be saved."

The State Board of Health is drafting a plan for reducing the premature death rate which calls for the establishment of institutions for their care. It would also make medical and nursing services available to all pretinos.

Dr. Sowder emphasized that at present this program is merely "on paper" and must have the approval and cooperation of a number of agencies, institutions, and organizations before it can be put into effect.

The true tramp is found in southern Europe.

Nervous Breakdowns

By V. V. BITTING

Doctors find it difficult to define symptoms of a nervous breakdown because they differ so much with the individual. Usually people in any stage of this illness have fears consciously or unconsciously impelled.

Perhaps the single thing common to all victims of a nervous breakdown is the feeling that someone is watching them but inability to define it. They are reluctant to consult a physician for this reason, yet this is a time when the physician's services are so necessary.

Whenever your health is concerned your physician should be consulted because he has the knowledge and understanding to help you overcome illness.

Consult a reliable pharmacist for the prescriptions your doctor advises.

This is the 24th of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Living Costs

Continued From Page One
form. Although the average is
lower now than last September,
some important commodities
remain unchanged: petroleum, steel,
lumber, linseed oil, coffee, rayon and
tin. Some are even higher now
than them: bituminous coal, tur-
pentine, sugar, lamb, wheat, cot-
ton, silk and antimony. The great
est drops, percentagewise, have
been in cotton, hard steel scrap,
hogs, cattle, corn, cotton cloth,
tin, lead and copper.

While some commodities are
up well above their June, 1940,
level, there are some notable ex-
ceptions, now lower than OPA:

corn, oats, turpentine, rayon, cotton
cloth, silk, antimony, lead, and
copper.

The cost of living index of the
Bureau of Labor Statistics, based
on the 1935-39 average as 100,
stood at 133.3 for June, 1940,
climbed to 168.8 in January, 1940,
and to 174.5 last September. The
last available figure, for March,
shows it back to 169.5, and pro-
bably sinking slowly since then.

While the cost of living ad-
vanced by 41.2 between OPA's last
days and September, 1940, it has
retreated only 5.0 since then.

To complete the picture of
prices, living costs, and income
book at the average weekly wag-
on all manufacturing industries.

The Labor Department reports it
at \$43.34 in June, 1940. It reached
\$61.19 last September, and the
March figure, the last available,
was \$63.37. Since then, shorter
work weeks have probably dropped
it a little lower.

The climb between the summer
of 1940 and the fall of 1940 was
\$10.88. The retreat, in recent
months, was only .82 cents, in
March it was still \$10.06 above

the late OPA era.

This extra \$10 plays its part in
keeping up the retail price of pro-
cessed goods.

SNAPPIN' TURTLE

WHEELLESS SELF-PROPELLED
POWER MOWER.

Only Wheelless mower on today's market. It cuts, smooths, rolls and turns your lawn in one easy operation.

Snappin' Turtle

SEE THIS REVOLUTIONARY MOWER

AT

SANFORD AUTO PARTS CO.

PHONE 315

FREE DEMONSTRATION
IN YOUR OWN YARD

Savings Bonds or Bust

Social And Personal Activities

Carl Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Social Calender

Mrs. Adams Hostess To Garden Circle

MONDAY
The Elite Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. John Kader, 1529 Myrtle Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY
The R. W. Ware Bible Club will meet at the Ware home, 71 Palmetto Avenue. All old and new members are urged to attend.

The American Home Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will hold a club social at 8:00 P. M. as its last meeting of the year.

WEDNESDAY

The Civic Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will have its last meeting of the year in the form of a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 P. M. at the club house. Mrs. C. R. Dawson is chairman of the department. City Manager Clifford McKibbin will be the guest speaker.

THURSDAY

The Grammar School Parent Teacher Association will meet at 8:30 P. M. in the auditorium. Officers will be installed and a history of the past year's work will be reviewed. All fourth grade mothers are invited to attend. The board will meet at 2:30 P. M.

Dr. Frank L. Quillman will be in his office in the old hospital building to examine all children who will enter the South Side Primary School first grade in September. All children must be examined and today and Friday are the only days set aside for this purpose.

The Garden Club will hold its last general business meeting in the form of a covered dish luncheon in the gardens of Mrs. Charles E. Gunn, president, on Sanford Avenue. The meeting will be at 10:30 A. M. to be followed by the luncheon. In the event of rain the group will meet at the Woman's Club on Oak Avenue.

The Seminole County Council, P. T. A., will have its last meeting of the year at the Lake Monroe School from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. Election of officers will be held.

Dr. Frank L. Quillman will be in his office in the old hospital building for the last day to examine all children who will enter the South Side Primary School first grade in September. All children must be examined and this is the last day set aside for this purpose.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 16—(UPI)—To end 20 years at one studio you have to be either good—or relative.

Producer Arthur Freed claims he is unrelated to anyone in the higher echelons of MGM. Yet he is beginning his third decade at the Culver City lot. That—and box office figures—seem to indicate that he is good.

Freed, who reminds you of a warm but unsmiling uncle, first went with MGM on a three-month contract to write the score of "Broadway Melody" with Nacio Herb Brown. It was the screen's first talkie musical hit, and Freed stayed on, writing such tunes as "Temptation," "Pagan Love Song," "I Cried For You."

He became a producer in 1939 by using the musical talents of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." Since then his musicals, such as "Ziegfeld Follies," "For Me and My Gal," "Til the Clouds Roll By," "Words and Music" and his own favorite, "Meet Me in St. Louis," have been among the studio's top grossers.

How does he do it?

"I agree that in pictures, as on the stage, the biggest attraction is the musical," he answered as he sipped a Martini at Romanoffs.

"That's why I try to get important stories and hire the greatest possible talent to do them."

As you may have heard, the life of a movie producer is not always peaches and cream. Freed in particular seems to have been cursed with hard luck.

Such as this week when Judy Garland tossed a tantrum and was suspended in the middle of "Annie Get Your Gun." This meant a new leading lady and a \$250,000 loss for the studio.

Miss Garland pulled another of those two trouble-filled fits just before she was to start "Barkley's or Broadway?" That brought about the re-teaming of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

Fred's blow before that came when Gene Kelly broke his ankle just before starting " Easter Parade." It turned out to be a good break for the producer, because Astaire came out of retirement to substitute.

"I came out of those two trouble-filled fits," said Freed, contemplating his problem with "Annie." "I can do it again."

"There was one huge break which didn't turn out so well. That was 'Yankee Doodle Dandy.' He admits 'that didn't come off.' It helped send Astaire into retirement, and it was Freed's only film that failed to show a profit.

If you don't mind, he'd like to forget about it.

Prunes have extra good flavor if they are cooked with an orange that has been quartered or cut into eighths. Serve the orange wedges with the prunes.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mixon are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary today at their home on the Orlando Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLain returned yesterday from Atlanta and Macon, Ga., where they spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blair of Cleveland, O., have arrived to spend some time in Sanford with Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Metz.

Mrs. Hand, circle chairman, announced that a covered dish luncheon would be held by the entire club on May 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Ginn. Mrs. Lamar Echols and Mrs. Edward Wilburn were welcomed into the circle as new members.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Westoverland, Mr. and Mrs. Weller Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. Orle Matheus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lazo, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Echols, Mrs. C. W. Hand, Mr. J. Routh, Mr. C. Hunter, Mr. Watson Reed, Mrs. Harry Herren, Mrs. R. T. Hunt, Mr. Ed Price, Mrs. E. E. Bubaker, Mrs. W. D. Bungarmer, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. C. W. Eggle and the Misses Laura and Edith Chittenden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cox Honor Sally Staff

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cox entertained last Wednesday afternoon at 6:00 o'clock with a picnic supper for members of the Salmon Club staff. Seminole High School, the high school group and at the Cox home, "Tuxedom" in Enterprise, overlooking the St. Johns River.

Those enjoying the afternoon with the Sally staff were Miss Rebecca Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Morris and Mrs. W. R. Fort. About 25 students enjoyed swimming at Green Springs after which supper, including hamburgers, potato salad, cole slaw, corn on the cob, a fruit punch and cake, were served. The students sang and played games following the supper.

When fat in the pan get you, smoother it with wet towels. Never pour water on it because it makes the fat spatter and may spread the blaze.

Mrs. Jacobson Will Head Hadassah Group

Members of the Sanford Chapter of Hadassah held election of officers at a luncheon meeting held Tuesday in the gardens of Mrs. Frank Shanes on Elliott Avenue. New president is Mrs. Herman Jacobson, vice president, Mrs. Benjamin Katz; secretary, Mrs. Melvin Siskind; and treasurer, Mrs. William Toll.

The group gathered at 1:00 o'clock at the Shanes home where the luncheon table in the garden was attractively decorated with red, white and green.

In a resume of the past year's work, it was pointed out that the healing activities included child welfare work, aid to the Hadassah Medical organization projects, to Youth Aliyah work and aid to the Jewish National Fund. An original prayer was given by Mrs. Dave Levy on the first anniversary of the new State of Israel.

Plans were made for the summer and the members gave a ringing vote of thanks to Mrs. Shanes for her splendid work during the past two years. Those attending were Mrs. Phil Brooks, Mrs. Herman Jacobson, Mrs. Dave Levy, Mrs. Frank Sandler, Mrs. Michael Gibson, Mrs. Fred Stein, Mrs. Phillip Kessler, Mrs. Benjamin Katz, Mrs. Melvin Siskind, Mrs. William Toll, Mrs. James Toll, Mrs. Jack Kanner, Mrs. Lee Semmel, Mrs. Audrey Toll and the hostess, Mrs. Shanes.

Central Circle Has Meeting in Daytona

Mrs. E. B. Clements was hostess for the May meeting of the Central Circle of the Sanford Garden Club on Thursday at her summer home at Daytona Beach. Routine business was conducted after which Mrs. A. R. Rosetter, horticulture chairman, read an article on "The Parkinsonia Tree" and pointed out several features of May gardening.

A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. Mrs. L. E. Spencer, guest speaker, talked on "Notes on Gardening" and the new insect killer "Parathion" which, she stated, is proving to be very effective.

Those enjoying the day were Mrs. E. B. Clements, Mrs. R. C. Moore, Mrs. George McAll, Mrs. H. M. Papworth, Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr., Mrs. Rosetter, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. L. E. Southard, Mrs. A. C. Benson, Mrs. E. Spencer, Mrs. Kate C. Blasdell and Mrs. Annie Meriwether.

4-H Club To Hold Achievement Day

Saturday will be "Achievement Day" at the Tourist Center where an exhibition of handicrafts by 4-H Club members will be displayed. Miss Lila Woodard, county home demonstration agent, announced today.

The exhibit will include needlework, craft and clothing, baked products and other foods and packed plants.

Members of home demonstration clubs will also have on display clothing, handwork, crafts, refurbished furniture and canning.

Demonstration Club Elects New Officers

The Sanford Home Demonstration Club met on Thursday at the Tourist Center and elected officers for the new year. New president is Mrs. Bob Tillotson, vice president, Mrs. J. H. Crawford; secretary, Mrs. Carl Williams; treasurer, Mrs. R. F. Boehlik; delegate to the County Council, Mrs. A. G. Stark; and alternate delegate, Mrs. Marcus Tye.

Achievement Day on May 21 at the Tourist Center was discussed.

Displays will be entered from all over the county and in the afternoon 4-H Club girls will present skits. The event will be open to the public at noon.

Mrs. J. A. Logan, president of the County Council, announced that Home Demonstration Clubs will have a county-wide picnic on May 26 at the home of Mrs. J. G. Bills in Geneva. This will be a covered dish luncheon and all members and friends are invited to attend. The next meeting of the local group will be held in September when Miss Lila Woodard, Home Demonstration agent, will teach a class in glass etching.

For a good top-of-the-stove dish, cook macaroni according to the directions on the package and serve with a cheese sauce. Use a sharp cheddar cheese melted in a medium white sauce flavored with a little mustard.

IT'S SO NATURAL-LOOKING.
That's why more than
2 million women a month
use Toni!

Toni Twin, Kathleen Crescent, says:

It's the world's most popular permanent...the wave that gives that natural look!

Toni Deluxe Kit #2

Toni Roll Kit #1 (Price plus tax)

BUY BONDS

TOUCHTON DRUG CO.

Fern Park News

By CAPT. C. HALLETT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and family of Apopka were visitors at the O. E. Werner home last Sunday. Mother's Day. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of the Werner.

Mrs. E. Frodin and her mother have returned from a visit in Winter Haven the past week.

Mr. Tyler of Longwood took Mrs. Strong, a former resident here, to Auburndale where he is to take a new position.

Mrs. C. McQuillin spent the weekend at Conway as a special Mother's Day guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pate of Kissimmee were visitors at the A. J. Lach home last Sunday.

Orlin Perry has been ill at his home for the past week, but is improving now.

Bill Carroll, a former resident here, now has a position in the office of the Nelson Holley Mills of Chattanooga, Tenn. His uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bullock, attended the meeting of the Post No. 1, of the American Legion at Titusville Wednesday evening. Installation of new officers was held. Maxwell Wells, Department Commander, of Orlando, was one of the great speakers. Jack Schick of Melbourne installed the newly elected Legion officers, and Mrs. Jack Schick installed the new officers of the Post No. 1 Auxiliary.

A fish fry was a highlight of the evening for the members and guests.

Mrs. L. Smart and daughter Patty of Orlando were guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. Hallett Sunday afternoon.

The lawn of the Community Methodist Church property was the scene of the marriage of Miss Lorraine Stegwee and Donald Morris, last Thursday evening at 6:30. The background for the bride and groom was white lattice work, entwined with green fern and white gladioli. The very impromptu ceremony was read by Rev. Nath Thompson, pastor of the church here. Mrs. Morris attended Lyman High School, while Mr. Morris is now employed by the Orlando Postal Department. The young couple left for a brief honeymoon immediately after the wedding, and upon their return expect to live in their trailer until they can build a home on Seminole Blvd.

Mrs. Newton Merrill returned this week from a vacation of several weeks in Houston, Texas, where he visited with his brother, Vicent Newman, and family.

He returned by air and had a very enjoyable trip.

A guest at the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. Hallett the past week was Mr. Gordon O'Neill and daughter Sharon of Orlando.

Friend here is Mr. Edward Jeffery, who has been shocked this week by the death of his father, E. M. Hardee, of Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Kitcher came here to comfort during the absence of Rev. and Mrs. Nath Thompson, a supply preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Labbe, of Miami, were visiting Sunday evening at the Kettner home on Lake Jenny Jewel in Orlando.

Mrs. Melba Rabe, a nurse at the Orange General Memorial Hospital in Orlando, spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Rabe.

The State Board of Health through the local T. B. office is making arrangements to have a mobile X Ray unit set up on the lawn between the Post Office and Hots' Store, during the first week in June. All local residents are urged to take advantage of the opportunity offered by this unit. The definite date will be announced next week.

The newly organized Men's Bible Class of the Community Church held its second meeting Thursday evening at 8, at the home of R. J. Bevan. This was the regular business meeting.

The next meeting of the group will be a social meeting, May 26, at the home of A. E. Labbe. The men have chosen as the name for their organization, The Fellowship Club. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bevan.

Next Wednesday will be the regular meeting-day of the Community Women's Club. The club is planning to start a circulating library as their first project. Mrs. William Farish is in charge.

Members of the club are each donating several books, but donations from anyone other than club members will be appreciated also.

There has long been a need here for such a venture, and it is hoped that the club will get as much cooperation as possible from the townspeople. The books are to be rented for small weekly rental, and magazines will be loaned free. The library will be open twice weekly for the convenience of those who want to borrow

books.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Flowers of Twin Oaks Grove entertained Saturday at a party honoring their daughter, Sandra, on her sixth birthday. Guests included Valerie Shadlen, Barbara Sweeney, Sandra and David Van Camp, Emma and Harold Biggs, Evelyn Jones, and Cynthia Flowers. Miss Vera Biggs assisted with the games and refreshments.

The Lyman Athletic Association held a beach party at Daytona Beach last Saturday for the basketball boys and girls, and the football boys. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Midway, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, and Mr. and Mrs. Thunderson.

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The

Eisler Held

(Continued From Page One) called the No. 1 Communist in the United States, listened intently in the prisoner's enclosure while a Scotland Yard inspector testified how he took the fugitive from U.S. justice off the Polish liner *Batory* Saturday night.

Eisler had arrived at the court brought here by two hulky police only a short time before. He was calm, he smiled and waved to four men in a big black car. Apparently Communists who paraded solemnly before the court with placards denouncing his arrest.

The court refused a motion by Eisler's lawyer that he be permitted to speak. The bespectacled 32-year-old Communist had been ordered earlier by Southampton magistrate's court to show cause in Bow Street why Britain should not send him back to the United States to face a jail term for piracy.

Eisler jumped his £25,500 bail in the United States, "stowed away" on the Polish liner and later paid a passenger fare. He was carried off the ship Saturday by British authorities pending court actions to decide whether he is a political refugee or a criminal whose return is required under a British-American extradition treaty.

Four Polish diplomats were at the court when the car with Eisler arrived. Polish Ambassador Jerzy Michalowski has a date with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin later in the day to protest because Scotland Yard men lugged the souring Eisler from the ship.

A crowd of about 200 persons was outside the court and police had to clear a narrow street to let the car through.

At his hearing in Southampton earlier, before four men and two women magistrates, Eisler remained silent.

"He instructs me," his attorney said, "that he is quite confident that he will be able to demonstrate that the offense alleged against him is an offense of political character, which means that this country has no right to extradite him."

"Finally, he instructs me to protest most strongly against this forcible abduction from the ship of a friendly country, and this is an unprecedented breach of the ordinary laws of international law."

Scotland Yard Detective Inspector William F. Bray asked the Southampton court to commit Eisler for hearing. Under questioning, Bray said the Polish ship captain had objected to releasing Eisler to the Scotland Yard men.

"Eisler was unwilling to leave the Polish ship, was he not?" Eisler's lawyer asked.

"Yes," Bray replied. "You say you conveyed him from the ship. That was an understatement. It was not?"

Bray paused, then answered: "No he was conveyed and carried." A ripple of laughter went through the courtroom.

The court ordered Eisler to immediately to Rose Street Court, the only court in Britain known to deal with extradition cases.

Supreme Court

(Continued From Page One) the police?"

The choice is not between order and liberty," Jackson wrote. "It is between liberty with order and anarchy without either. There is danger, that if this court does not temper its doctrinaire logic with a little practical wisdom it will convert the constitutional Bill of Rights into a suicide pact."

Douglas, for the majority declared that "a function of free speech under our system of government is to justify dispute."

"It may best serve its high purpose when it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they are, even stirs people to anger," Douglas added.

Hospital Drive

(Continued From Page One) on the part of the trustees to convert a large part of the trust property from acreage to liquid assets to the best advantage of the estate, and of the apparent disposition of the trustees to presently conserve the trust estate with the expectation of realizing larger benefits from it at a later date, there is no reason for hope of any immediate assistance from the estate of Judge Fish in behalf of the Fernand-Launder Memorial Hospital Association."

Dorothy Jardine

(Continued From Page One) and her favorite occupation is playing "cow girl."

Pictures of Dorothy, Danny and three other runner-up contestants appeared Friday in The Herald. Next Friday five more nominees, chosen by citizens who send in nomination ballots, will be pictured and from these may be chosen another weekly winner. When five weekly winners have been chosen, final voting will take place to select "The Most Promising Citizen."

Parents of winners may get tickets to the Rita Theater by calling at The Herald office.

In 1938, on a hunting trip to the Badlands of North Dakota, Theodore Roosevelt helped trail, capture and transport to jail three Sioux.

**RADIO STATION
W.T.R.R.**

TUESDAY
6:30 Western Jamboree
6:35 Western Jamboree
6:40 Western Jamboree
6:45 Sports Special
6:50 Popular Music
6:55 Religious Devotions
7:00 Moods in Music
7:05 World at Nine
7:10 Bluegrass & Quot.

8:00 Blue Barron
8:15 How to Tread
8:20 New Borrowed
8:25 Old
8:30 Music
8:35 Military Band
8:40 World at Noon
8:45 Chorus
8:50 Aborigines
8:55 Musical Varieties
9:00 Bluegrass Ranch
9:10 Bluegrass Ranch
9:20 Hits & Headlines
9:25 Good Memory Songs
9:30 How to Get Along
9:35 With your Meals
9:40 My Request
9:45 The Country Hunt
9:50 The Bright Spot
10:00 News
10:10 Market Report
10:15 Last Late Songs
10:20 Sports Parade
10:25 Film Music
10:30 Western in Cloud
10:35 Evening Music
10:40 Bertrand Hirach
10:45 Organ Interlude
10:50 Alice Mystery
10:55 Rivers of Purple Sage
11:00 Night Edition
11:05 Radio Story
11:10 Popular Music
11:15 Bluegrass Club
11:20 Sports King of Day
According to Record
11:25 National News
11:30 Political Statements
11:35 News
11:40 Turnabout Time
11:45 Goodbye Rendezvous
11:50 Sign Off

Bound For Big Four Conference

U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT COUNSELOR Charles Borden (left), Philip C. Jessup, U. S. Ambassador to France, are pictured at the National Airport in Washington just before leaving for Paris. The two officials will represent the United States at the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting scheduled at start May 23.

Congress Action

(Continued From Page One) we can pass all of that program in one session."

The Senate, where talk is virtually unlimited, was set back by a three-to-one filibuster over the civil rights issue early in the session and by prolonged debate on other matters.

Rayburn said he and Senate majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill.) both favor a joint Senate-House investigation of lobbyists. President Truman is already on record as favoring a probe of the groups that plug for certain private interest types of legislation.

Other congressional developments:

Taxes—an estimate that the government will go \$3,000,000,000 into the red next year stirred up conflicting cries for greater economy and higher taxes.

Experts of the Senate-House tax committee forecast a "moderate" business slump and suggested that Congress, in looking for places to cut expenditures, take a look at \$3,421,000,000 in "new and expanded programs" urged by the Truman Administration.

The Committee mentioned Mr. Truman's proposals for medical care broader Social Security, expanded national defense, housing and aid to education.

But House majority leader McCormack (D-Mass.) said the prediction of a deficit is "all the more reason" for higher taxes by \$1,000,000,000. Mr. Truman has repeatedly requested.

Treaty Chairman Connally (Tex.) said he will wind up Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the proposed 12 nation North Atlantic Treaty on Wednesday and send a report to the Senate in "two or three days."

To become effective, the pact must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Reds—Senator Hickenlooper (Iowa) said the congressional investigation into how the Atomic Energy Commission deals with Communists in its fellowship program may be expanded into "other phases" of the commission's operation.

The inquiry was touched off by disclosure that an admitted Communist was studying nuclear physics at the University of North Carolina on an AEC Fellowship.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders said they hope to hand President Truman a major victory this week on a housing bill.



COMMANDER E. O. ROSCOE, JR.

STOCKTON, Tex., skipper of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Antietam*, was found shot to death in his cabin. Unofficial Navy sources said "there appeared to be no foul play." The death weapon was found near the body. The above snapshot was taken at the time of his marriage in 1936. (International Soundphoto)

Chinese War

(Continued From Page One) stone's throw from Shanghai's old French concession. The airfield has not been in operation for several weeks. The few planes leaving Shanghai now take off from Lunkiuwa Airfield. The Communists are about six miles from Luangwa.

The British in what may be a final evacuation removed 167 persons to Hong Kong by flying boat. The evictees included 120 British, 12 Indians, three statesmen, 12 Europeans and 12 other nations.

The Chinese government radio administration began moving its transmitter from the edge of town to the downtown area. During the movement, radio phone and radio telephone service were suspended. All commercial radio service was reduced as a result.

Meanwhile in Hong Kong, William Zao, former Peiping hotel man, said upon his arrival here today the Communists were boasting of the United States is their ardent.

Zao said high ranking Chinese Reds, who often gather for sumptuous banquets, speak of Chiang Kai-Shek, retired president of China, as their chief of transports. Zao was billeting manager of the Grand Hotel De Pekin in Peiping.

He said three-fourths of the Reds' military equipment captured from the Nationalists is American made.

The hotel man said Generals Lin Piao, Nieh Jung-Cheng and Chen En Tai and Marshall Li Chai-Sen staged big banquets at the hotel regularly.

To feed Red guests, different kitchens prepared four grades of meals, Zao said. High level Reds enjoyed banquet like meals prepared in special kitchens. Staff and field officers ate four dishes and soups prepared in a small kitchen, he said. Lower grades had to depend on the public kitchen for their meals, Zao said.

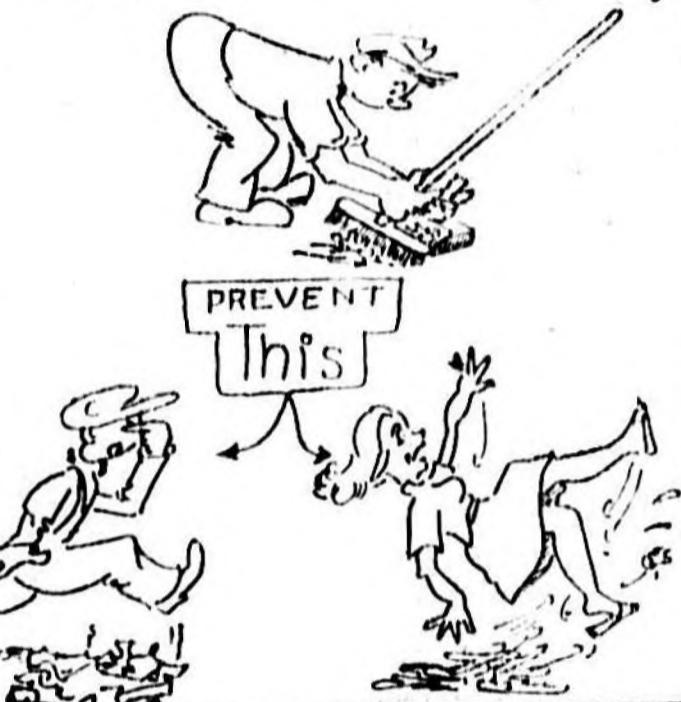
Zao reported there was no cut-off in Peiping, American, Chinese and Russian motion pictures are shown to packed audiences.

He said Peiping's famed legation section is plastered with signs reading "Scram You Americans."

Plane evacuees from Shanghai said fighting was drawing ever closer to the city.

One said he expected fighting in Shanghai's streets shortly. Another would take the city. A third said other, a deputy official, said Luoghuwa Airport may fall tonight.

Earlier passengers said small arms fire could be heard at Luoghuwa Field.

**for A SAFE PLANT-
Good Housekeeping**

Good housekeeping could have prevented serious injury to 1,810 persons covered by Florida's Workmen's Compensation Act during 1938 at a direct cost of \$247,012.00. There injuries were primarily from stepping on obstacles on floors and bumping into objects in aisles and travelways. Also there were a large number of fall accidents during 1938 from lack of good housekeeping. **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MEANS "CLEAN IT UP AND KEEP IT CLEAN."** Employers interested in receiving, without cost, safety guides to assist in developing a Good Housekeeping Program may direct requests to Workmen's Compensation Division, Florida Industrial Commission, Tallahassee.

Legislature Action

(Continued From Page One) will be taken to the House Finance Committee for study before it is put before the Legislature.

He said it will not be the Governor's plan, "not a Mathewson plan, nor a Simpson plan—not even a Pooser plan. We hope it will be everybody's plan."

"Let's not count this meeting out too soon," he appealed.

While this talk was going on in the House about the Governor's conference, the Senate passed a new model-fair trades practices bill. Its sponsor, Senator Mathewson of Jacksonville, said it would meet objections raised by the State Supreme Court.

The Senate also adopted a committee report which recommended going along with the House version of the cattle fencing bill. The House wants only to slap a ban on cattle roaming on highways. The Senate voted to cut cattle behind fences.

In the Simpson-Pooser round, Pooser said "I'm not biased against these fellows." He added that he considered them probably as well qualified as the attachés, janitors and door keepers" and perhaps just as smart as "some of the rest of us."

He suggested the governor would do well to include all the rest of us in that tea party."

Pooser said he always had a measure concocted by a bunch of drunks in a huddle.

The question of how to raise more money for the state still is the top question as the legislature began its seventh week.

The Governor and his legislative guests tonight will peg their talk largely on what the state needs. The Governor and the Cuban Budget Commission has recommended an additional \$30,000,000 a year to meet increased state requirements.

Revised of the Florida Unemployment Compensation Act of 1935 requires workers to contribute part of their salaries and raises them to jobs benefit to a maximum \$30 a week for 30 weeks was proposed in the House today. Rep. Tupper of Gulf introduced the bill.

The Senate joined the House by a 25-to-1 vote in overriding Governor Warren's veto of a bill permitting Panama City to levy extra occupational license tax for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

When you make chicken stew brown the chicken parts slowly and for a long time before adding the liquid. The browning should take from 20 to 30 minutes at least and will make the gravy of the beef. Serve over noodles, toast, or fluffy mashed potato, and sprinkle with a little finely minced parsley for an attractive garnish.

Condensed cream of mushroom soup makes a quick sauce for dried beef. A half can of the soup will be enough to sauté about a quarter pound of the beef. Serve over noodles, toast, or fluffy mashed potato, and sprinkle with a little finely minced parsley for an attractive garnish.

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MAJ. GEN. GEORGE P. HAYS

WHEN GENERAL Lucius B. Clay stepped down as American Military Governor of Germany on May 15, his place will be taken by Maj. Gen. George P. Hays (above), Deputy Military Governor. The latter who will fill the post until the appointment of a high commissioner for Germany, holds the Congressional Medal of Honor. (International)

Andy Coakley is coaching his 40th consecutive Columbia University baseball team this season.



The More Folks You Tell
The More Goods You Sell
ADVERTISE HERE

Wonderful New Comfort

The Beautiful Chrysler | Silver Anniversary Model

New Convenient! Easiest car ever made to get in and out of. Women enter and leave with dignity. Common sense engineering of wider doorways, and natural step-in entrances make it seem absurd ever to have to wrestle your way in and out of a car.

New Wide Chest-High Seats! We don't fold you up like a "chimney." You sit comfortably in seats the height of your easy chairs at home. We've more headroom, legroom, and shoulder room for you. And no other car has ever been so comfortable for your comfort, your convenience, your peace of mind.

New Smoother Driving! Chrysler's mighty Spire engine now has less vibration, smoother response. And driving is better all around performance. The amazing new Waterproof Ignition System that's exclusive with Chrysler. You can drive through high water but it won't stall. You get quicker starting, even in damp weather. smoother riding, longer life.

Grand Field Drive

1939 Cordon

1939 Cordon

1939 Cordon

1939 Cordon

1939 Cordon

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

VOLUME XXXX

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1943.

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 131

Governor Pushes New Tax Hunt In State Legislature

Warren Modifies His
Stand Against Gen-
eral Sales Tax In
Hearing On Budget

TALLAMASSEE, May 17.—(AP)—Rep. Bradley Odham and M. B. Smith yesterday introduced HB1015 authorizing conveyance of Seminole County property to Sanford; also HB1016, authorizing the County to convey back to the City of Sanford property given in 1940 for a hospital site.

TALLAHASSEE, May 17.—(AP)—A bill to relieve farmers and fishermen from paying four cents of the State's new cent gasoline tax passed the House, 82-22, today and was sent to the Senate. The proposal was introduced by Rep. Tupper of Gulf, and has the support of Governor Warren who promised such action during his campaign.

TALLAHASSEE, May 17.—(AP)—A new tax hunt is on in Tallahassee today with apparently only one thing taken—it must not be a general sales tax "for the necessities of life."

Governor Warren qualified his antisales tax stand to that extent at a dinner conference with two dozen Florida legislators last night.

A seven-member committee of senators and representatives set up a meeting to collaborate with the Governor in an effort to develop a complete tax program next to work this morning. It reported agreement "on a broad principle."

Governor Warren could not be reached immediately for a clarification of what "necessities of life" may not be taxed with his approval. He had not used that phrase before in declaring his opposition to a general sales tax.

As the committee started its study Senator Collins of Tallahassee announced he had submitted to it a broad program that would call for a 3 percent general sales tax coupled with a referendum to give the state's voters a chance to knock 10 percent off the levy by substituting a tax on incomes above \$3,000 a year.

For relief of the municipalities, this plan would authorize cities to take off one of the State's four-cent tax on each package of cigarettes, and let them take a slice out of State alcoholic beverage taxes.

Rep. Woltz of Charlotte declared a resolution calling for investigation of State printing was supported by a lobbyist attempting to ruin the business of a Florida printer. He named Joe Cawthon as the lobbyist.

Cawthon, former chief clerk of the House and printing company executive, was with the Rose Printing Company here until shortly before the legislative session opened. He is registered as a lobbyist for the State Chamber of Commerce's Tourist Division.

The bill to decontrol rents ran into rough waters in a Senate Committee. The Senate group referred the House-passed bill to a sub-committee for study after military personnel said it would

(Continued on page Two)

Lewis Agrees To
Meet U. S. Steel
On New Contract

Pickets Clash With
Police At Strike
Bound Bendix Plant

BELMONT, May 17.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company asked the Ford United Workers to day to call off their strike in all except one building of Ford's big Briggs plant and at the Lincoln-Mercury Plant. The one Rouge plant unit which would remain struck along with the Lincoln plant under the company proposal would be the "B" building, center of the production line speed-up dispute.

DETROIT, May 17.—(AP)—U. S. Steel Corp. today announced receipt of a letter from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers which he "offered to meet" on a new coal contract.

A spokesman for "big steel" said the letter was received in Pittsburgh by Harry Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., a subsidiary. In the past Moses has been a principal figure in negotiations between the UMW and the steel companies which own coal mines. The U. S. steel spokesman said he had no further information.

Moses declined to comment on the letter other than to say one had been received. He would not disclose the text of the letter or why when he would answer it.

Lewis already has arranged to meet with Southern coal mine operators May 20 at Bluefield, W. Va. Nothing has been arranged toward negotiating a new contract with Northern coal operators. The current contract, now ideal for all three groups, expires June 30.

Meanwhile prospects for early settlement of the nation's main bone one strike—the UAW-CIO's walkout at Ford plants—remained dim.

**Cloudburst Dumps
10 Inches Of Rain
On Ft. Worth Area**

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 17.—(AP)—A cloudburst dumped almost ten inches of rain on the Fort Worth area during the night. There were reports at least four persons drowned.

Dallas, 30 miles to the east, had 5.43 inches of rain and much lowlying land was flooded. Carrollton, north of Dallas, had 6.62 inches of rain.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Dallas said a major flood is before the figures were made public, let the cut out of the bag. It seemed the Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats in the popular front of a "double game"—of swearing allegiance to the congress and "agitating in secret."

The storm front which hit Fort Worth and Dallas was the same as that which sent a skipping lightning bolt through Amarillo in the panhandle Sunday night, killing four persons and injuring 32.

Fort Worth's city water was cut off after the principal pumping station was inundated.

Three levees were washed out major residential areas. Fort Worth's city schools were closed because of the shutdown of city water.

WOODMEN MEET

GAINESVILLE, May 17.—(AP)—James Lonnie Dowling, 63, supervisor of the State Prison Farm at Raiford, died in a hospital here today following a heart attack. His widow and three children survive.

STUMP FIRE

KINGSLAND, Ga., May 17.—(AP)—Firemen from Jacksonville and Fernandina, Fla., and Brunswick were called here yesterday to extinguish a fire in four tall gondolas loaded with pine pitch stumps.

The fire, apparently caused by friction, destroyed about half the gondolas and damaged the remaining ones to the railway equipment.

Four former winners of the

Florida Air Race were

repaired but slightly damaged in the landing wheel broken board a further along, the story will

Reds Get Hard Election Blow From Germans

Third Of Voters In
East Jolt Soviets
By Rejecting Peo-
ples Congress List

BERLIN, May 17.—(AP)—East Germany has dealt Communists a smashing blow in Soviet-controlled territory. Official figures in the people's Congress election showed today a surprising number of voters of 1,104,221 valid ballots, 4,000,000 were marked "no".

The Communists had hoped to roll up a virtually solid yes vote for their hand-picked single slate of candidates, so that they could go to the Foreign Ministers conference in Paris next week with a government for Eastern Germany which would match that of the West.

So shocked were the Communists officials that election returns were withheld 20 hours after the polls closed, and the Soviet-controlled press cited double digits as then political allies in the Eastern zone. There were 13,533,071 persons eligible to vote. Of these 11,667,234 cast ballots, or 86.2 percent. The valid ballots totalled 12,021,221.

This was the vote:

Yes, in favor of the hand-picked single slate, 7,945,049 or 66.1 per cent.

No, 4,080,372 or 33.9 per cent.

The Soviet zone election turnout announced the figures.

The Communists, playing open German nationalism, had thrown heavy propaganda artillery into the campaign to give them a virtually unanimous endorsement in the "yes or no" vote for the screened slate of 2,000 delegates to the congress.

The bitter disappointment of the Russians and their Communist leaders was reflected in Taegliche Rundschau, newspaper of the Soviet Rundschau, which blamed "lying propaganda" for the big "no" vote.

Soviet policy was the only issue in the election. All the candidates had been chosen by the Socialist splinter elements of the Christian Union (Communist) Party and had welded into a "popular front" for the big "no" vote.

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