

Labor Roundup

Continued From Page One
The strike started last Thursday. The company said it will lay off 8,000 workers at Ford plants in St. Louis, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Los Angeles, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Metuchen, N. J., within a few days.

Nation's Business

(Continued From Page One)
By June the industry should know how real its backlog order list is, how many cars it can hope to sell at present prices. Wage negotiations starting soon will affect the other side of the picture—production costs.

Heavy Damage Is Reported In Texas By Wind And Rain

ATLLEN, Tex., May 9.—(AP)—Millions of dollars damage was counted today in the wake of wind and rain storms that swept this region of west Texas.
Wheat crops were leveled and buildings blown down last night as miles southwest of here in the winter area. The only casualty, however, was Mrs. Cecil Scott, who suffered from lightning.

House Bill

(Continued From Page One)
It was a vocal follow-up of an exchange of letters that resulted when the Appropriations Committee sent the school bill back to the Education Committee with suggestions for revision.
No decision came out of it. The status of the bill remains unchanged. The Education Committee refused to yield, leaving the Appropriations Committee the job of reducing money provisions of the bill if it desires.

China War

(Continued From Page One)
Inside this largest Asian city, the Nationalist garrison ordered Chinese and foreign business firms and some government agencies to turn over 500 trucks and 300 jeeps for "military purposes."
Foreign consulates including the American and British were ordered to try to keep the garrison from commandeering the foreign vehicles. Many American and British firms were hard hit by the order. Some were engaged in essential activities.

Boysen Arrested

(Continued From Page One)
Her to be in court today.
"Do you or don't you want to press a charge against this man?" The magistrate asked the woman.
"I want my money back," replied the nurse. She said her purse contained \$52.
His attorney, Benjamin H. Chas. had announced last week he would seek withdrawal of his client's summons against Durocher. Witnesses, he said, had refused to come forward for changing their stories because of "public opinion."

CITRUS REPORT

Table with citrus production statistics for Winter Haven, May 9. Columns include Grapefruit, Oranges, Tangerines, and their respective quantities in boxes, tons, and other units.

Legal Notice

STATE OF FLORIDA
CHARLES LAWRENCE, Plaintiff vs. CHARLES LAWRENCE, Defendant.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, CHARLES LAWRENCE, Plaintiff, has filed a bill of complaint in the Circuit Court, Ninth Judicial Circuit, State of Florida, for Seminole County, in Case No. 1949-10, on the 5th day of May, 1949, against the Defendant, CHARLES LAWRENCE, for the sum of \$100.00, with interest thereon from the date of the filing of the bill of complaint until paid.

State Farmer's Market

Table listing market prices for various agricultural products like beans, corn, and other crops. Columns include item names and prices per unit.

Vegetable Market

Table listing market prices for various vegetables like beans, corn, and other crops. Columns include item names and prices per unit.

Rotary Meet

(Continued From Page One)
The lives of the families.
Mr. Touhy said the Sarasota conference was held in an atmosphere of leisure and luxury in one of the finest winter resort towns in the state. A fine program had been arranged, there were excellent fellowship dinners and the very best in entertainment, he said.

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Advertisement for 'Girls Forget Fears, Thanks To 2-Way Help' with text describing a product for children's anxiety.

Advertisement for 'WHISKEY WINE RUM GIN' featuring 'NICK'S PACKAGE STORE' and 'NICK'S PACKAGE STORE'.

Large advertisement for 'THOR AUTOMAGIC WASHER' showing the product and listing features like 'BUY NOW! SAVE \$30' and '\$199.50'.

Large advertisement for 'CARMOTE' paint, featuring the slogan 'Do You Want to Live in a Really WHITE HOUSE?' and 'CARMOTE Reinforced House Paint'.



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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER  
Partly cloudy through Wednes-  
day. Scattered thundershowers  
the afternoon or tonight. Not so  
warm Wednesday. Moderate to  
strong east winds, shifting to  
southwest Wednesday.

VOLUME XXXX Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1949 Associated Press Licensed Wire No. 186.

## City Pledges Meter Funds As Security For RFC Dock Loan

Commission Approves Resolution 3 To 1 Before Over 100 Business Leaders

The City Commission, by a three to one vote, passed a resolution last night pledging parking meter funds as additional security for an R. F. C. loan to finance the proposed \$350,000 waterfront terminal. Commissioner Randall Chase opposed the measure and W. H. Stempier refrained from voting.

This action followed a two-hour open meeting in which many of the more than 100 leading business and professional men and women of Sanford testified in favor of the project. A few warnings were sounded against pledging City revenue for the project.

The City Commission room was crowded, and some persons were standing as Mayor Andrew Carraway asked for views on the project, and at the conclusion of the many endorsements of the project he asked that those who favored the program for financing the project to stand. The majority responded.

City Attorney Edwin Shindler was instructed to prepare the bill which he and Commissioner John Krider will present soon to the State Legislature for approval.

A proposal by Commissioners Randall Chase and W. H. Stempier to lower the City operating millage rate from 12 to 11 cents was defeated. Mayor Andrew Carraway presided over the meeting, and briefly reviewed the history of development of the St. Johns River during the past 10 years, told of the work of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and Manager Edward Higgins in securing government action to deepen the river channel to 12 feet, and expressed confidence that the proposed loan would be obtained from the RFC if the parking meter fund is pledged as additional security.

In order to pledge any city revenue for the project, it is necessary to get special legislative approval by the State. He asserted that data on hand leads him to believe that the project will more than pay for itself.

Edward Higgins pointed out that the Federal Government had spent \$27,000,000 to deepen the channel of the river, and revealed that the Chamber of Commerce had spent \$18,000 as sponsor for the project. He also pointed out that the City had financed the filling in of the land site at French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

The State Highway Department has agreed to realign the highway if the terminal is built, he said. Quoting the report of Smith and Gillispie, Jacksonville engineers, he declared that the cost of the terminal is based on anticipated 100,000 tons of freight a year, equally divided between north and south traffic. He read a letter from C. G. Willie, operator of the Marine Transport Co., stating that he would be willing to operate barges between Trenton, N. J., and Sanford if the terminal is put in operation, and if commitments on tonnage are satisfactory. Transportation time between Sanford and Trenton would be approximately 10 days, he said.

Mr. Higgins reported a survey which disclosed that within a 40 mile radius of Sanford more than 275,000 tons of canned goods are produced annually. He named a list of canners he had written to for information and predicted that these would ship more than 75,000 tons of canned goods, principally citrus, by the local water route.

Frank Miller declared that Mr. Higgins had painted a "rosy picture" of the river traffic. Reviewing experiences of his 37 years in Sanford he told of flourishing river transportation prior to the coming of the railroad in 1887. From that time water transportation began to decline, he said, adding that he did not believe the present water project would amount to anything except for "dead freight." Water transportation for quick service is a thing of the past, he said.

"I am opposed to asking the citizens of Sanford to dig down in their pockets to subsidize it out," he asserted.

"I don't see how the RFC would finance the project if we don't have faith in it ourselves," spoke up W. V. Blasing, local druggist. "I believe it is one of the biggest things we have to do in Sanford."

Vivian Speer asserted that a committee be named to investigate similar terminals elsewhere in the country to see if they are on a paying basis.

J. Malcolm Higgins told of the difficulty of operating a whole sale grocery business because of

(Continued on Page Eight)

## South's Demos Form Block To Halt FEPC Bill

Michigan Republican Joins Southern Opposition To Plan; Battle Raps Idea

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Strong Southern opposition to any form of fair employment practices legislation took early shape today at initial House hearings on the most controversial feature of the Truman civil rights program.

Highlighting again the civil rights split within the Democratic Party, Rep. Battle (D-Ala.) told a House Labor subcommittee the South will resist anti-discrimination measures "on principle."

Battle advised the subcommittee to "forget the whole thing." The Alabama was among a number of House members who testified for and against proposed bills to enact a Federal Fair Employment Practices Act (FEPC).

Rep. Powell (D-NY), a member of the House presiding over the hearings.

Even before hearings opened, prospects of FEPC enactment by this Congress were discounted by its critics and a number of its friends. Since dissolution in 1946 of President Roosevelt's temporary committee on fair employment practices, Congress has consistently refused to act on permanent FEPC laws on the statute books.

Leading off for proponents of an FEPC, Rep. Dohlgren (D-NY) said racial and religious discrimination in employment "has brought shame to this nation."

The right of employment with respect to race, creed, color or origin must be declared a "civil right of all people of the United States," he declared.

While the United States is trying to sell democracy abroad, he continued, its discriminatory practices at home give opponents of democracy "a potent weapon."

Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.), opposing any type of anti-discrimination legislation, said he is against having "agitators or any self-appointed apostles of righteousness taking over" under the law.

Hoffman said he opposes discrimination, but not by trying to legislate against it. The federal courts and education are the proper remedies, Hoffman contended.

Hoffman cited figures on unemployment employment intended to show Mr. Roosevelt's temporary committee did not halt discrimination, but in fact "discriminated in favor of negroes."

Rep. Perkins (D-NY) inquired if Hoffman injured an employer was injured by an FEPC.

"He is injured to the extent he can't use his own property and his own money as he sees fit," Hoffman replied.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Sen. Connally Backs Pact Ratification

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The Senate's foreign policy leaders said today that the North Atlantic Treaty and the proposed arms-for-Europe program do not contemplate a "Magnet Line" defense.

Western Europe. Both Senators Connally (D-Conn.) and Vandenberg (R-Mich.) made this clear at Senate hearings on ratification of the North Atlantic Alliance. James P. Warburg, former New York banker, had questioned whether the United States plans to build up enough military strength in Europe to block an invasion at Europe's frontiers. Warburg said he was opposed to the treaty if it meant defending Western Europe's frontiers, but approved if it meant only that the United States "is committed to peace and liberty" in event of invasion. Connally remarked that the treaty does not contemplate stringing an army line from the Rhine to the Oder in the Elbe.

## Consumer Pay Drops For 3rd Straight Month

\$2 Billion Income Decline Recorded In March By Commerce Department

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Consumer income dropped in March for the third consecutive month falling three per cent below the peak reached last December. After the drop it was still four per cent above March 1948.

The Commerce Department reported today, said March consumer income fell \$2,000,000,000 below February to an annual rate of \$74,900,000,000.

Declines in wages and salaries, the largest item of consumer income, and in receipts of owners of farms and unincorporated businesses were chiefly responsible. They were partly offset, however, by increased unemployment compensation payments.

The term "consumer income" as used by the government means generally all income received by individuals as distinguished from income received by corporations.

Because payroll and unincorporated business income are not subject to household-by-household accounting, receipts by government agencies and Social Security payments.

The Department said payroll taxes in 1949 are larger than in 1948, but that the total "take-home" pay of the full-time worker is greater than in January and February.

Layoffs and shortening of the work week in many manufacturing plants accounted for most of the reduction in wage and salary receipts to a \$12,400,000,000 annual rate in March. The rate was \$13,700,000,000 in February.

Furthermore, the Department said, "The Department is not including in its figures the income of the self-employed, including farmers, fishermen, and other individuals who are not included in the regular payroll statistics."

Income of the self-employed is estimated to be about \$10 billion a year, the Department said.

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## Senate Okays Bill To Give Governor Broad Control Over Buying

General Sales And Use Tax Is Introduced In House By Hethcox Of Lake

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—A Senate committee has today approved a bill giving the Governor broad control over buying.

The bill, introduced by Senator Hethcox (R-La.), would give the Governor authority to purchase supplies for the State and to control the purchase of supplies for the State.

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## Rails Fight For Survival, ACL Executive Says

Roads Must Cut Expenses, Hike Rates Or Be Run By U. S.

ATLANTA, May 10 (AP)—The nation's railroads, confronted with \$640,000,000 in new expenses, are struggling for survival as private industries, says a railroad official.

R. J. Doss, vice president for traffic of the Atlantic Coast Lines and its affiliated lines, made the statement yesterday in a talk before the Atlanta Transportation Club.

The added expenses, said Doss, resulted from wage increases and establishment of a 40-hour work week.

The railroads, he said, must either increase rates and later, cut expenses or take a step toward Socialism through government operation.

The ACL official said railroads are modernizing to meet competition, but are hampered by state regulatory bodies in their efforts to drop costly feeder lines which have lost their passenger traffic to buses and automobiles.

Meanwhile Leo Crowley, board chairman of the Milwaukee Road, declared "some relief in operating costs must be given if the railroad industry is to survive under the free enterprise system."

Crowley told a meeting of stockholders that despite the recent ICC (Continued on Page Eight)

## Luther S. Harkey Dies Suddenly At Daughter's Home

Services Will Be Held At Methodist Church Tomorrow

Luther S. Harkey, 61, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Hutchcraft, 119 Elm Avenue, at 7:20 P. M. yesterday.

His residence was at 1902 French Avenue, but he had been confined to bed at Mrs. Hutchcraft's home for several days.

Born Oct. 9, 1887, at Stallings, N. C., Mr. Harkey had lived in Sanford for 29 years. He was married to Miss Eva Allen on May 10, 1912, at Lake Mary. A retired Atlantic Coast Line engineer, Mr. Harkey was editor of the Railroad Evangelist, official publication of the Railroad Evangelist Association. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He entered the Coast Line service as an engineer on May 1, 1920. He was retired on Dec. 1, 1937.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Arabs Clash With Trans-Jordan Men In Nablus Triangle

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Arabs clashed with Trans-Jordan men in the Nablus triangle, the British High Commissioner in the Middle East today reported.

The clashes occurred in the Nablus triangle, a region of about 100 square miles, which is the subject of a dispute between the British and the Trans-Jordanians.

## Illegal Gambling Is Big Business, Miamian Asserts

Judge Stanley Estimates \$100 Million "Take" Each Year

MIAMI, May 10 (AP)—United States Judge Stanley M. Liebman today asserted that illegal gambling in Miami is a big business, and estimated that it takes \$100,000,000 a year.

He said that the industry is a well-organized and profitable one, and that it is a major source of revenue for the city.

## Chinese Claim Win Over Reds Near Shanghai

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Chinese forces today claimed a victory over the Communists near Shanghai.

The victory was reported to have occurred in the area of Shanghai, where the Chinese forces were engaged in a battle with the Communists.

## Decisive Victory In Counter Offensive Reported At Linho

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A decisive victory in a counter-offensive was reported at Linho.

The victory was reported to have occurred in the area of Linho, where the forces were engaged in a battle with the Communists.

## Barrage Of Blue Hospital Posters Placed In Stores

Campaign of light blue hospital campaign posters warning "Help your hospital today, you may need it tomorrow," have been placed in practically every store window in Sanford, Lake Monroe, Lake Mary and Geneva by the Seminole High School Pen Squad. Pledges totaling over \$2360 have already been made, according to campaign Director MacDonall Bryan.

Sydney J. Barrow, Ferrell L. Lanning, Memorial Hospital administrator, announced today that open house will be held at the hospital Thursday from 1:30 P. M. to 4 P. M. He expressed the wish that residents throughout the county will take advantage of this opportunity to see for themselves the hospital facilities.

Director Bryan will speak at the hospital drive at the Kwanan Club luncheon Wednesday and on Wednesday night will address the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club.

Principal Herman E. Morris of Seminole High School has accepted the chairmanship of all school children's activities in this campaign throughout the county, with Principal Herbert Milwain of Lyndora School, Principal W. A. Tenace of Oviedo as co-chairmen.

## Labor Party In Britain Shows Election Losses

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—The Labor Party today showed election losses in the House of Commons.

The party's losses were reported to be significant, and the party's position in the House of Commons was weakened.

## Boysen Is Freed Of Robbery Charge

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Fred Boysen was freed today of a robbery charge after a jury found him not guilty.

The charge was based on a robbery that occurred in New York City, but the jury found that the evidence was insufficient to support the charge.

## Baby Killed

Baby Killed

A baby was killed today in a traffic accident in Sanford.

The accident occurred on a highway near Sanford, and the baby was killed while crossing the road.

## Hoover Completes 25th Year As Head Of Federal Bureau Of Investigation

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Twenty-five years ago today a young government worker named J. Edgar Hoover took charge of a little known government agency.

The agency was then known as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and it has since become one of the most important agencies of the Federal Government.

## European Citrus Market Prospects Studied by USDA

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The Agricultural Department is studying the market prospects for citrus in Europe and North Africa.

The study is being conducted by the Agricultural Department, and the results will be used to determine the best way to market citrus in these areas.

## United States Is Making Attempts To Combat State Trading In Europe

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The United States is making another attempt today to combat state trading. It is giving advice to Europe—advice which Washington itself often finds hard to follow.

State trading, in one degree or another, is followed much more widely in the world today than most Americans may notice. American businessmen are far from free when they go into the world market to buy or to sell. They find their government, for example, setting the amount, and therefore the price, of what they can buy of such raw materials as tin, rubber, sugar. They see their government bargaining with others as to the amount and price to be set on international sale of wheat.

But today American officials are advising the European governments, at the Geneva meeting of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, to turn their back on state trading, to remove the trade barriers in Western Europe, and to trade more freely with the great state trading nations of Eastern Europe.

It is much easier to get into state trading habits than to break them, as the United States is finding. All deals with Russia, of course, have to be on that basis, since that is the only way Russia trades. Americans buying Russian fur, chrome, manganese, trade with the Russian government, not with Russian businessmen. But Russia is not the only state

trader, by any means. England is up to the neck in it. So is Argentina.

And right now it's pretty sad, both for the British housewife and the Argentine gaucho. Britains have had their meat rations reduced again. Argentine packing houses are talking of closing down. All because the British and Argentine state trading agencies can't get together on terms.

England normally imports about one fifth of its meat supply from Argentina. The British government has been the sole trader in meat for the islands since 1939. The Peron government is the sole export agency for Argentine meats. Right now they're deadlocked. There is a difference of opinion on price to be paid, and whether Argentina can take the British pounds it gets for the meat and change them into dollars for purchases of machinery and the like from the United States. England says, "No, all the money you get from selling Argentine meat get from selling Argentine meat."

(Continued on Page Seven)

## CITY PERMIT

Henry Longwell has secured a City permit to erect a concrete block garage apartment on Magnolia Avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets.

## HALTS PLANES

ATHENS, May 10 (AP)—A reliable source said today the government has withdrawn permission for Czechoslovakian planes to land in Athens, because of "the unfriendly attitude of the Prague government."

The informant said Greece and Czechoslovakia have no air agreement, and special permission was granted in the past for each specific landing.

## VELASCO HEARING

TAMPA, May 10 (AP)—Roy Velasco, 33, accused of knocking down a police prisoner charged with wounding Velasco's brother, will be given a hearing before Peace Justice J. A. Spicola May 23.

Velasco is charged with assault and battery on Augustino (Gus) Frisca.

Frisca and Augustino (Primo) Lassara were charged with assault with intent to kill Arthur Velasco, 34, who was shot in the hand Sunday night.

## SCHOOL BOARD

The County Board of Public Instruction will meet Thursday morning in regular session. Superintendent W. Lawton announced today.

## CHURCH COURT

In Circuit Court today the 10 suits against Central Lines Inc. were continued with Maxwell Wells of Orlando and E. F. Housholder representing the defendants, and W. W. Spencer the 10 negroes who suffered injury as the result of a highway accident last year.

## THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, May 10—(AP)	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	81	62
Burbank	72	61
Chicago	64	42
Detroit	63	40
Minneapolis	67	41
Phoenix	97	88
Saint Louis	78	61
San Antonio	89	64
Seattle	71	49
Jacksonville	91	68
Miami	78	71
Tallahassee	82	66



# PUZZLES AND PASTIMES



## ON THE PAN

WHIT QUIZ

WEIGH your answers well in this Whit Quiz, and you'll pan out a high score, which is what this lass got in a beauty contest in Florida. She's proof that being "put on the pan" can mean something nice.

1. Pretty pony: PAN — ?
2. Big black cat: PAN — ?
3. Hot off the griddle: PAN — ?
4. Took a big cut: PAN — ?
5. Sensitive to all colors: PAN — ?
6. A pure-all: PAN — ?
7. Babe's hero: PAN — ?
8. Babe's hero: PAN — ?
9. Any pompous personage: PAN — ?
10. Sweetbread few are ever without: PAN — ?
11. West Virginia's nickname: PAN — State?
12. She opened up a lot of trouble for the world: PAN — ?
13. Song-hits come from — PAN — ?
14. Disorderly or riotous uproar: PAN — ?
15. Play without words: PAN — ?
16. Don Quixote's traveling man: Sancho PAN — ?
17. Last stop for great men of Rome and Paris: PAN — ?
18. Draw like a machine: PAN — ?
19. A wide scene: PAN — ?

20. Has an itching palm: PAN — ?

*(Small text providing hints or solutions for the quiz questions.)*

### Letterithmetic

LONG division by letters forms one of the most fascinating of puzzles. The problem presented here is based on a word of ten letters, which are numbered 1 to 0 from left to right to represent the ten digits.

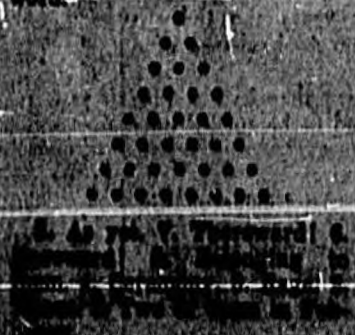
The digits were first arranged as a problem in long division and the corresponding letter then substituted for each figure.

AOCYCTSPH(YATH) YPH  
 HCHT HGEH  
 PACS PSCT  
 HEHF HTGT  
 YAH YPH  
 H

Can you solve the problem by ascertaining the numerical value of each letter and the hidden word?

### BUILD A PYRAMID

CONSTRUCT a pyramid by systematically replacing the stars in each horizontal line with a word below. You start at the bottom and as you work upward, choose one letter and rearrange the remaining letters to form the next word.



### QUIZ-CROSSWORD WITH CLUES FROM THE BIBLE

By Eugene Sawyer

1. What is the sixth book of the New Testament?
2. Who included in Job by the title of the 'valley of Sion' (Job 41:14)?
3. What place did King Ahasuerus build and name in Judah? (Est. 1:2)
4. Name a mountain range.
5. Name a mountain range.
6. Name a mountain range.
7. Name a mountain range.
8. Name a mountain range.
9. Name a mountain range.
10. Name a mountain range.

### HOW OLD ARE THEY?

ALAN, Bruce and Chester whose combined ages total 110 years, wonder if you could tell what their respective ages are from the following: Ten years ago, in 1838, Chester was five times as old as Alan who was then a third of Bruce's age now.

### New Puzzle Invention

THE inventors of most kinds of puzzles are anonymous; according to the *Encyclopedia of Puzzles and Pastimes*, no one knows who originated the word-square, magic-square, anagram, and acrostic. However, the inventor of a new word puzzle, the cyclic charade, is known; he is well known—Harry Ober, the celebrated Ho Ho of the National Puzzlers' League. In the cyclic charade, two examples of which are given below, letters of the key-word (TOTAL) are written in a circle, like the numbers on a watch. Various sequences of letters then form other words (ONE, TWO) clued in the verses.

1. Six-letter word describing a dance.  
*I sat at the TWO and watched the show, But the ONE of the talk made us want to go. I could ONE a TWO of the tropical air, Too stiff to TOTAL, I sat in my chair.*
11. Eleven-letter word describing a kind of medical specialist.  
*If you have a bad fall and you ONE your bones, And you live without TWO, and you breathe with moans, You can TWO for a TOTAL to do his bit, So your frame can recover and start to knit.*

### A POSER THAT'S PASSE

PUZZLES usually are ageless; many of those encountered currently are thousands of years old. Seldom do changes occur that make such posers antiquated. But hopelessly out of date now is this enigma, well known in grandfather's day: Very great in clden days my power, Oft have I saved a castle tower From War's swarming tide. Transpose me and how great my fall! I am the smallest of the small, That nothing can divide.

Solve the poser and you will know why it is out-of-date.

*(Small text providing hints or solutions for the poser.)*

### Andy the Animal Trainer Shows a New Act



### Cross-Numbers



SOLVE this the way you would a crossword puzzle. The definitions refer to figures instead of words. For example, the definition, "New England first went to war on Canada," refers to 1745, when the colonists invaded the North to destroy the French stronghold at Louisburg. The digits are placed in the four vertical squares. Even if you didn't know this statistic, you could get the date through filling in horizontal squares according to definitions.

#### Horizontal

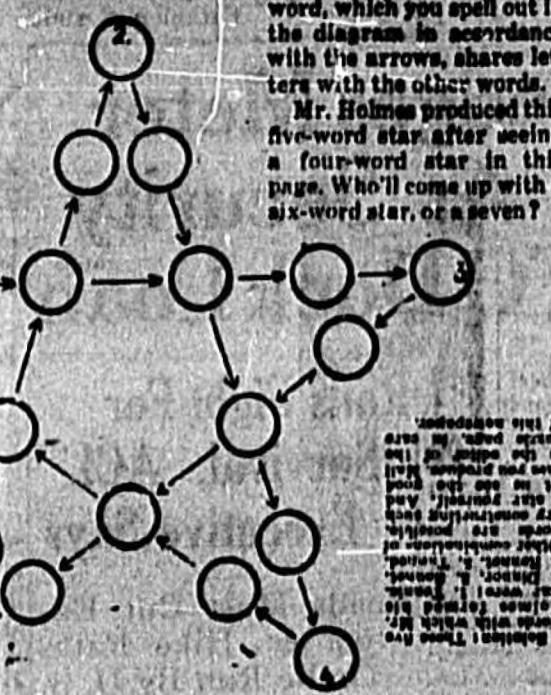
1. Majority nearly everywhere.
4. Backgammon players per game.
5. Times you should forgive your brother, according to the Bible.
7. Midnight in the Navy (and on all ships).

#### Vertical

1. Company.
2. New England first went to war on Canada.
3. Smallest common multiple of four five and seventeen.
4. Fahrenheit boiling point.
6. Eldest nonagenarian.

### Makes an All-Around Word Puzzler

EUGENE HOLMES is a star puzzler—he contributes this star on which you can locate five words without a telescope, but you'll need your wits about you. For the words must be determined from the clues given and the help you'll get from the fact that each

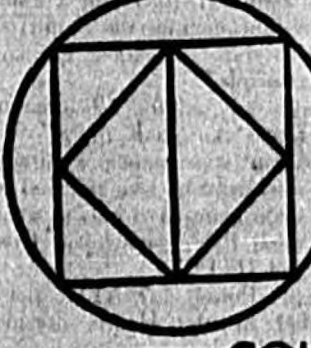


- Clues: 1. Game that can't be rid of rackets. 2. What Will Rogers said was usually given a man when he didn't need one. 3. Fourteen lines. 4. It's curdle anybody's milk. 5. Browned.

word, which you spell out in the diagram in accordance with the arrows, shares letters with the other words.

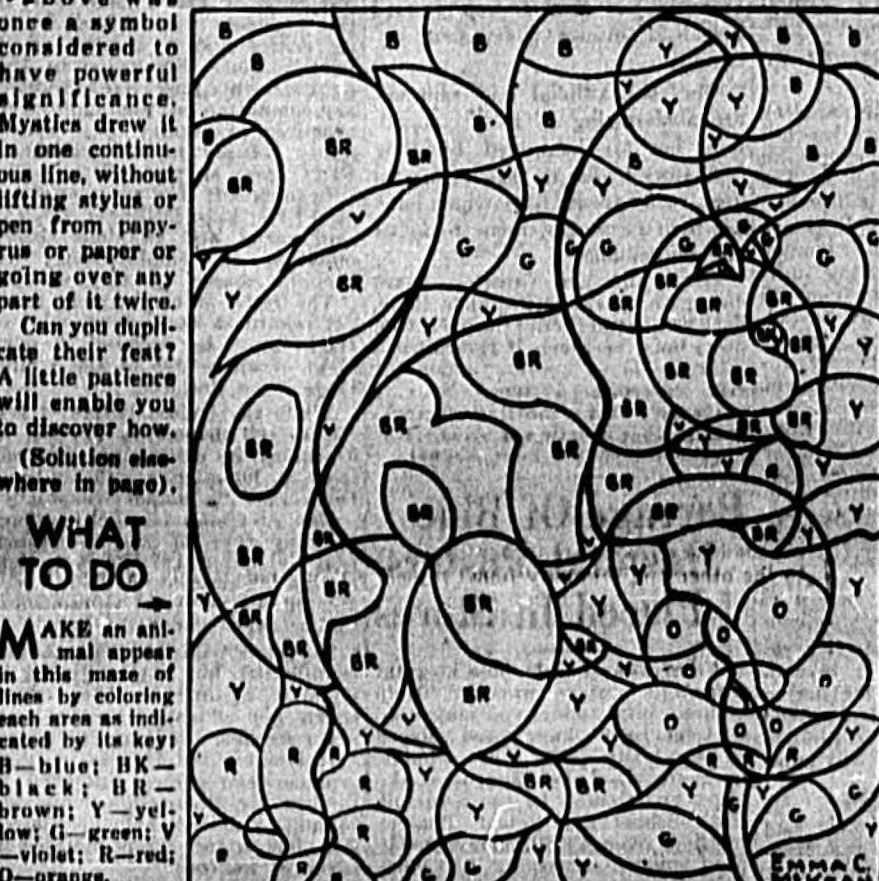
Mr. Holmes produced this five-word star after seeing a four-word star in this page. Who'll come up with a six-word star, or a seven?

### MYSTIC SYMBOL FUN WITH FIGURES



ARRANGE the nine digits, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 and the zero so they equal 1. There are several ways of doing this. One is to compose two fractions which when added together equal 1. Speaking of 1, do you know what numbers, composed of a succession of digit 1's, such as 11 and 1,111, may be divided by other numbers (excepting 1 and the number itself) leaving no remainder?

### COLORGRAPH FOR JUNIORS



THE design above was once a symbol considered to have powerful significance. Mythes drew it in one continuous line, without lifting stylus or pen from papyrus or paper or going over any part of it twice.

Can you duplicate their feat? A little patience will enable you to discover how. (Solution elsewhere in page).

### WHAT TO DO

MAKE an animal appear in this maze of lines by coloring each area as indicated by its key: B—blue; BK—black; BR—brown; Y—yellow; G—green; V—violet; R—red; O—orange.

### DIVIDING THE DIGITS It's All Square

I AM a number of three digits, whose sum is 18. If you take 8 away from me, and then divide what is left by the sum of my second and third digits, you will get 25; and, if you add 99 to me, you will invert my digits. What am I?



### FUNNY RIDDLE

What always smells the most in a butcher shop?

### ENIGMATIC QUESTION

Twice EIGHT are ten of us And TEN are only three. ELEVEN are six of us... Whatever can we be?

### TAKE A WALK

DOAKES was advised to walk for his health, so one bright Sunday morning he started a 147-mile hike back to his old home town. His enthusiasm diminished day by day, so that each day he walked a mile less than the day before. Nevertheless, he persisted and finally reached his destination after Monday night's sleepless walk.

How many miles did Doakes walk each day?

### CRYPTOGRAM

THE following cryptogram is a very simple one. It is a message from a friend who is in the hospital. The message is in the form of a crossword puzzle. The letters in the message are the same as the letters in the crossword puzzle. The message is: I AM IN THE HOSPITAL AND I AM FEELING BETTER EVERY DAY.



### Mrs. M. G. Hodges Attends National Tuberculosis Meet

Pinellas County was represented for the first time at a National Tuberculosis Association conference by Mrs. M. G. Hodges, who attended the recent meeting in Detroit, Mich. May 1-6.

"I have never been more inspired to carry on the work of our Association than I now am," she wrote, "as I attend these remarkable conferences and realize the extent and scope of tuberculosis work."

It is a real privilege to be here in Detroit," she stated, "and represent our County Association. Hundreds of delegates are here from all over the America and speakers of eminence and note are participants in the program. To have done so much and grown so rapidly more than ever I have become aware of the need of the program of the local associations in every county."

Mrs. Hodges is secretary of the board of directors of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

## My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mayor William O'Dwyer

**NEW YORK**—Mayor William O'Dwyer is a fine and upstanding citizen whose Horatio Alger story—he rose from policeman to mayor by gradual steps—is as well known to every Manhattan schoolchild as if he had a press agent.

It is an inspiration to one and all and doubtless there are hundreds of small boys in this city who no longer dream of growing up to be a second Lincoln but now envision themselves to be carbon-copy O'Dwyers, fighting the crooks, attending police department banquets and quoting from the Irish poets.

Well and good. But O'Dwyer in recent years has developed an unhealthy tendency, that will mark him in metropolitan history as the blackest of men. Mr. O'Dwyer, for reasons perhaps best known to himself and a few merchants, has been encouraging the filming of movies on the streets of New York.

The word is that the mayor seeks to make New York the film capital of the nation, an Hollywood is now. Just why he seeks this goal is not known. It is not, certainly, a recognition that Manhattan itself needs a movie.

At this late stage in the game, New York would appear to be well beyond the effort of trying to out-do any other community at anything. Indeed, it can be and very often is, excessively amusing. The big town is like Macy's store; it no longer has to go out and drum up business, but has to concentrate rather on how to keep the wholesale salesmen away from its doors.

**MR. ODWYER IS ON THIS MOVIE-HAPPY KICK**, and as a result a number of epics have been all or partially produced on the streets of this town—a town completely unfitted for the job.

With the mayor's benevolent permission, Carnegie Hall was turned over to Boris Morros for the filming of a movie there and the streets of the lower East Side were utilized for the shooting of *The Naked City*.

The Chrysler building (an ugly thing if ever there was one) finally found its spot in life as a background for *Kiss of Death*, and so on and so on. The whole metropolis has become one big movie set—and you have my confidential word for it, New Yorkers hate it.

The other night, beating my way along Eighth street on a safari to the studio of Jack Probat, the painter and self-styled Prince of Poverty, I came head-on into a film company shooting a movie involving one Farley Granger, a young actor of somewhat dubious talent but remarkable stamina.

It was right after the dinner hour and Eighth street, which is the Broadway of the Village and ordinarily is just chock-full of stumbling and open-mouthed tourists who are looking timidly for Life in the Raw, was as blocked up as an unruly sink.

Police had roped off a good section of the street and were busy hustling citizens along. There must have been at least a couple of dozen cops around—and, being a commercial soul, I couldn't help wondering if I, as a reasonably practicing taxpayer, was paying their salaries while they herded and if I was going to get a cut of the profits from the movie.

**THE CITIZENS TOOK IT IN SOMEWHAT BAD GRACE.** They mumbled and grumbled. Persons headed for the Whitney museum found it necessary to make a 10-minute detour around the block.

Owners of bookshops, delicatessens and candy stores found their evening trade non-existent. Corduroy-coated artists stood around and hooted, among themselves, at young Master Granger's clothes and suggested that he see a new tailor.

Two pretty and somewhat catlike girls appeared on the scene and one said to the other, "If this is a propaganda movie, I'll just spit."

I made several efforts to fight my way from one side of the street to the other and promptly found myself walking uncertainly among a group of extras. "Don't look so stupid!" an assistant director yelled at me. "Snap it up. Take ya hands outta ya pockets. Walk!"

Mr. Granger kept running across the street and back, which seemed to be the scene they were shooting, for about three hours. He engaged in these diodes to the accompaniment of—oh, easily—no applause.

The tourists were upset at being unable to poke and probe among the Village's sinful spots, and the residents were outraged at the invasion of their privacy, especially since they were not getting paid. It was a distressing scene, all in all, and one that I hope is not repeated soon. When you get right down to it, New York is the most inadequate place in the world for making movies. In summer it's too humid and in winter it's too cold. It is too crowded, too disinterested and too blasé.

If Mr. O'Dwyer is trying to overlook all these truths, his regime is taking on character of commerce overtones. Please, William—no shillings. It's undignified.

### Hints To Housewives

By Anna Mae Sikes

Eggs are among the basic foods recommended for daily meals. They rank high among the protective foods. Eggs are rich in superior protein and well-laden with health-protecting minerals and vitamins.

Now is the time, when eggs are plentiful and prices lowest for the year, to get out all those good egg recipes to be ready to take advantage of the spring plenty. Even careful budgeters can indulge in omelets, custards, sponge cakes, and all those other egg treats which appeal to family appetites and offer such good nutritive value.

Cook eggs at low to moderate temperatures without over-cooking, whether they are stammered in the shell, poached, fried, scrambled, baked, made into omelets, custards, sponge or angel food cake.

Use whole eggs to thicken a custard or sauce, to help lighten or lighten cakes and cookies, to emulsify oil and vinegar in mayonnaise, to bind croquette mixtures, to coat food for frying.

Use egg yolks in custards, in butterscotch or chocolate pie filling, in gold cake, in mayonnaise. Use egg whites in meringues, angel food cake, frostings, souffles.

In combining eggs with hot liquid, add the hot liquid to the eggs, a little at a time, with constant stirring.

In combining beaten egg whites with other mixtures, fold rather than stir the egg whites into the mixture.

In cooking with eggs, have them at the best temperature for the use intended. Separate raw eggs into whites and yolks at 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit; separate whites and yolks from hard-cooked eggs as soon as they are cold.

For making cake or whipping egg whites, let eggs warm up to room temperature—about 70 degrees Fahrenheit. In making mayonnaise dressing, use cold eggs or yolks.

**IF THE NEW YORK GIANTS Hired Leo (The Lip) Durecher for his publicity value—they've got it!**

A New York milk bar for children has installed a television set. This probably will bring a demand from the small fry for a roller derby match of



**ANYTHING can happen—and does**—at the U. S. Steel Corporation's annual stockholders' meeting in Hoboken, N. J. Take, for instance Wilma Sosa (above), president of the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business, who arrived attired in the mode of 50 years ago. The costume, she announces in her paper, is as outmoded as the practice of holding meetings in Hoboken instead of New York City. (International)



**RUSSIA'S DELEGATE** to the U. N. Jacob Malik (left) and Dr. Philip Jessup of the United States shake hands at the meeting in New York of the "Big Four" power representatives that resulted in lifting of the Berlin blockade. The announcement said the actual ending of the blockade would be May 12 and would be followed by a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. France and England were also included. (International)

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

A CHEMIST comes forth with the news that monkeys were the first creatures to make whiskey—fermenting coconut milk. How come? What were they trying to make themselves into?

Prehistoric times must have been rough. Imagine getting caught between a bibulous baboon and a giddy gorilla!

If the New York Giants hired Leo (The Lip) Durecher for his publicity value—they've got it!

A New York milk bar for children has installed a television set. This probably will bring a demand from the small fry for a roller derby match of

Kukla, Fran and Ollie versus Howdy Doody, Foomal and Lucky Pup.

Betcha Dollar Dier thinks this will be National Cleanup Week for him. He's got a "sure thing" in the Kentucky Derby.

A noted philosopher, after pondering the matter, announces we think too much. Does he practice what he preaches?

Their new 300-inch telescope on Mount Palomar has just revealed a host of new stars we didn't know about before. Hollywood may find it hard to believe, but not one of 'em first hired a press agent!

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PALMETTO & SECOND PHONE 1234

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- 8:00 Western Jamboree
  - 8:30 News
  - 9:00 Western Jamboree
  - 9:30 The 7 o'clock club
  - 10:00 News
  - 10:30 Sports Scores
  - 11:00 Popular Music
  - 11:30 Morning Devotions
  - 12:00 Moods in Music
  - 12:30 World at Nine
  - 1:00 Your Bible Today
  - 1:30 Airline Melodrama
  - 2:00 Orchestra at Tread
  - 2:30 Old, New Borrowed, Blue
  - 3:00 Orchestra at Tread
  - 3:30 Morning Variety
  - 4:00 Music Hawaii
  - 4:30 World at Noon
  - 5:00 1400 Club
  - 5:30 Aldergate Univ.
  - 6:00 News
  - 6:30 Bar None Hatch
  - 7:00 Today's Star
  - 7:30 Hits & Headlines
  - 8:00 Memory Lane Army
  - 8:30 Music Lovers Program
  - 9:00 Keeping Your Baby Well
  - 9:30 By Request
  - 10:00 Lyrics by Ladies
  - 10:30 News
  - 11:00 The 530 Bright Spot
  - 11:30 Story Hour
  - 12:00 News
  - 12:30 Hook Market Report
  - 1:00 Delinea Fox
  - 1:30 Two-Lite Songs
  - 2:00 Sports Parade
  - 2:30 Joan Brooks
  - 3:00 Drifting on a Cloud
  - 3:30 Roses for a Lady
  - 4:00 Herland Hatch
  - 4:30 Keynotes by Carrie
  - 5:00 Mike Mysteries
  - 5:30 Riders of Far Sage
  - 6:00 Meet the Band
  - 6:30 Inside Story
  - 7:00 Excursions in Science
  - 7:30 United States
  - 8:00 Sports Kings of Day
  - 8:30 According to Record
  - 9:00 United States
  - 9:30 Classical Souvenirs
  - 10:00 News
  - 10:30 Twisting Tunes
  - 11:00 Midnight Rendezvous
  - 11:30 News
  - 12:00 Day Off

Wular Lake, only 15 miles long and six miles at the widest, is the largest permanent freshwater lake in all India. It lies at the northwest end of the beautiful Vale of Kashmir.

By an ancient superstition for testing a lover's faithfulness, girls used to pierce a lighted candle with a pin, then let the flames burn down around it. If the pin remained in the charred wick, the boy friend was faithful. If the pin fell from the burned wick, he was a two-timer.

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The Sanford Herald

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TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1949

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

If we follow precisely in his footsteps with faith and love we may be sure that we are firmly in the right path.

If we must sacrifice something let it be our lower not our higher selves. Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God.

How old does a horse live? In Sunderland, Eng. Prince, a milk wagon horse, died the other day at the ripe old age of 43.

Out in California they now have a "Kathy Ficus law" fixing severe penalties for those who carelessly leave abandoned well shafts down which little children may fall.

The Miami Daily News charges that 200 bookmakers in the Miami area are continuing operations by paying large sums of money to the police for "protection".

Unemployment, as well as unemployment insurance benefits, are on the increase. For the third consecutive week last week the number of jobless persons in this country increased.

The Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital has been with us so long that people find it difficult to believe it may have to close.

Charles E. Wilson, of General Electric fame, member of President Truman's Civil Rights Commission, does not believe slavery, intolerance, prejudice can be legislated out of people.

The Nearest Doctor

Concentration of doctors in centers of population and shortage of them in more sparsely settled areas seem to be the general condition. A Cleveland newspaper writer, reporting on a study in Ohio, suggests that Ohioans will find it much better to get sick in one of the three largest cities.

If all who would like to study medicine in Ohio were able to do so, the problem would soon be solved. Last year 7,556 students tried to get into the three medical schools in Ohio, but only 294 were admitted.

King Solomon's Temple Cost Billions

The cost of Solomon's temple and its internal decorations and the paraphernalia was one of the wonders of olden times.

According to Villapardus, the "talents" of gold, silver and brass used in its construction was valued at the enormous sum of \$84,399,110,000.

The worth of jewels is generally placed at a figure equally as high. The vessels of gold, according to Josephus, were valued at 140,000 "talents," which reduced, according to Chapel's reduction tables to everyday coinage, was equal to \$1,876,841,515.

The vessels of silver, according to the same authority, were still more valuable, being set down as worth \$3,246,720,000.

The Priest's vestments and robes of slingers \$10,050,000; trumpets, \$1,000,000.

To the above add the expense of the building material, labor, etc., and some wonderful figures present themselves. Ten thousand men, hewing cedars, 60,000 bearers of burdens, 80,000 hewers of stone, 3,300 overseers, all of whom were employed for seven years and upon whom beside their wages Solomon bestowed \$33,669,885.

If the daily food was worth 45 cents each, the sum total of feeding this army of workmen during the time of building totals up to \$344,385,440.

The material in the rough is estimated as having been worth \$12,726,685,000.

The several estimates show the total cost to have been \$87,212,210,840.

Rabbi Wolfers, the Jewish musical historian, has stated that during the divine worship at the temple a full choir consisted of 250,000 men.

During recent years not only this country but other countries have had to deal with figures reaching into great magnitude, but so far as covering a period of seven years, the time taken during the building of Solomon's temple, no financial minister or chancellor of exchequer has had to confront such figures as those that tell of building this most famous temple of all times.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Work Stoppage on Carrier | Move Called Final Defeat Major Air Force Triumph | For Naval Air Proponents

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson's abrupt cancellation of work on the Navy's super aircraft carrier just about ends the Air Force-Navy "war" in favor of the Air Force.

It was suspected when James Forrestal resigned as Defense secretary and Adm. Arthur Radford was "promoted" out of Washington that the White House mind had been made up that naval aviation must be the "loser" in the battle for atom-bombing rights.

The Radford "promotion," largely overlooked, got the Navy's ablest and most vocal advocate, far, far out of the Pacific Fleet, and boosting his rank from vice admiral to admiral.

Handwriting on the wall was the even earlier, and less noticed, retirement from the Navy of Adm. Dewitt Clinton Ramsey, another naval aviator who was holding the Pacific command—almost invariably the route to chief of naval operations.

Ramsey apparently realized the jig was up with Johnson, an Air Force proponent, in office, and gave up to become head of the aircraft industry's national trade association.

Resignation of Secretary of Navy John L. Sullivan provided something of a "bitter end" chapter, with Congress apparently interested in getting some more "low down" on the situation.

TAFT AND THE FARM VOTE—Behind the decision of the Republican executive committee to call a conference of farm experts and launch an immediate drive to recapture the farm vote is the upsurging power of Senate GOP policy leader Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

It long has been Taft's contention that the defeat-ridden GOP should shuffle the political deck anew and go after the "grass roots" votes. Taft "behind the scenes" influence was potent in the three-day meeting of the GOP high command in Washington.

Taft, to date, approves the Republican record in the Eighty-first Congress, which he is directing, more or less, in the Senate. Labor is out to beat Taft in 1950. If he wins, his hat will be very much in the presidential ring in 1952.

FROZEN FACTS—The desire of the United States to learn everything possible about the effects of sub-polar climates on the individual has led to some startling discoveries and complete reversals of preconceived notions about living in sub-freezing climates.

Medicos working with the Defense department in the Far North, for instance, have come up with these facts:

- 1—Never rub a frozen face, or any other frozen part of the body with snow. Instead, place frozen surfaces in warm water.
2—Don't drink whiskey to keep warm. It has been proved that alcohol dilates facial pores and retards the cooling-off process.
3—Cold hat about the same effect on all men, whether they come from north or south. Extremely thin persons have been found to suffer more in cold climates. Fat persons, on the other hand, do not seem to be any better "protected" against cold than normal persons.
4—Lack of food is not necessarily fatal. Four detachments of troops lived on a diet varying from 1,500 calories a day for the first group, down to two glasses of water daily for the fourth unit. At the end of six days, the fourth group members reported weakness but were still active.

TRUMAN BETRAYS?—Dismembered leaders privately concede that President Truman's temporary National Health Insurance program virtually is doomed.

There is a strong movement afoot in the Senate to withdraw the obligatory payroll tax insurance program.

None of the other provisions are similar to those contained in bills introduced by leading Republicans and Democrats.

Some of the other provisions are similar to those contained in bills introduced by leading Republicans and Democrats.

Some of the other provisions are similar to those contained in bills introduced by leading Republicans and Democrats.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Western Germany's new republican constitution—modeled on the American and British systems of government—is one of the most remarkable documents of the kind ever drafted. It is truly the product of our new era.

This constitution provides (on paper, at least) the greatest degree of democracy the country ever has known. Indeed, one might say it provides virtually the only democracy Germany has experienced, because the short-lived Weimar Republic (1919-33) died an unnatural death before it could fulfill its promise.

Even more striking is the fact that Germany—twice the instigator of world wars within a generation—not only outlaws aggressive war but provides for the transfer of the Reich's proud sovereignty to a united states of Europe. And Germans who only a short time ago were howling the neck to the Hitlerian dictatorship are given a sweeping bill of rights which declares that "the dignity of man shall be inviolable."

What a transformation. There still are knocking about plenty of us "old timers" who hark back to the days of Kaiser Wilhelm II, the "all highest" who fathered World War I, pursuant to his policy of imperial expansion. The Kaiser was an autocrat who believed that he ruled by divine right, a fact which inspired an American to write the famous satirical poem "Me Unt Gott" which infuriated the emperor.

The old Kaiser was the epitome of Prussianism. Under his "Me Unt Gott" rule, aiming at expansion, there was a rapid rise in taxation because of the cost of armament, and a large class of the population was disfranchised with the country. It was this period that saw the great expansion of the Krupp armament works, in the Ruhr.

Then came the world war which resulted in the abdication of the Kaiser. The Weimar republic tried to inaugurate democracy, only to be overtaken by the Hitlerian regime, which represented one of the most terrible dictatorships of all time.

Now we get the violent revolution to all this in the new constitution. German political leaders claim it is the most progressive in existence.

Well, they are going to have their chance to prove that claim. They still will be under Allied supervision until such time as they have demonstrated their fitness to walk alone, but the Allied purpose is to encourage them to stand on their own feet.

The constitution, of course, can only apply to the three zones of Western Germany at the outset, but it has been drawn up so as

Sanford Forum

Editor Sanford Herald Sanford, Florida

I noted in your editorial column, which I wish more women would become better mothers, in my way of quoting) yet you fail to grasp the, not secret cause of most of our home disruptions. I gave you an article a week ago, which you failed to run in your paper, concerning the theater, which I and many others have seen the evidence of damning many homes. Many of our half dressed, society loving, liquor sipping, painted faced women cannot lay claim to being a mother. They do not care what their offspring don't care where they eventually will spend eternity. Many are mothers by accident. I am not surprised that you did not run the article. However, others have run similar ones, in this state, in Georgia and Pennsylvania. It is our duty to warn in every possible way of the danger ahead.

Respectfully, Rev. H. W. Miller Miller Farms



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FAR EAST PROBLEM CHILD



European Trade

Continued from page three... to us must be spent in the British pound sterling trading area."

Meanwhile, the British housewife is allowed to buy only about 15 cents worth of meat a week for each member of her family. In the old days before England and Argentina went in for state trading, the matter was solved differently. That much of a big game man, the middleman, bought the Argentine meat, processed it in Argentine packing houses built by British and American capital, shipped it to England and sold it to the housewife for what she would pay. She decided whether she wanted 15 cents worth, a dollar's worth or two dollars worth. Now the government tells her, that is state trading.

In this country, the government is relaxing its export controls, but you still have to get a license to ship many things out of the country.

The government has had better luck getting out of the importing business. Of all the many metals for which in wartime the government was the sole purchasing agent, tin is now the only one still out of the hands of private trad-

ing. The government bargains only with the producing nations, with other consuming nations, and sets both amount and price of the tin imported. The government also keeps a close eye on the imports of such strategic materials as manganese, and a short time ago was in the business of importing steel scrap from occupied lands.

Uranium, of course, is government-controlled. The government also says who can trade in gold and how. Government agencies, naturally, are the state traders who deal in goods from occupied Japan and Germany.

Rubber controls have been relaxed, but Washington still bargains with other nations, deciding how much natural rubber is to be used by American manufacturers—and in that way determining its price. The idea, of course, is to keep our synthetic rubber plants going against the day they may be needed again.

Sugar price and supply is controlled by Washington, which dickers with Havana and decides how much Cuba can ship here.

The "economic nationalism" against which Americans are warning Europe is by no means

restricted to any one people, any one section of the world. Peace-time trade barriers were rarely higher than now.

Yellow fat on beef is a better source of vitamin A than the more commonly favored white fat.

Dr. C. L. Persons OPTOMETRIST

ATTENTION! ALL JUST AND HUMANE FOLK

Urge your State Representatives at Tallahassee to defeat House Bill 489 which seems loophole for torture and vivisection of impounded dogs. WRITE OR WIRE NOW.

Home Loans—Insured Savings

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Seminole County.

Hoover Anniversary

(Continued from page two) biggest job.

Here they run into the danger of interfering with civil liberties. (Only last month, two Yale men accused the FBI of being, in effect, a secret police. Hoover retorted that their report was full of inaccuracies and misstatements.)

Yet oldtimers who cover the Senate and House say they can't remember the last speaker who lit into Hoover. Nay, it's more than that. It isn't just that he isn't blamed; usually lawmakers pour on the praise.

Hoover's father was a government employe (he worked for the Commerce Department), and Hoover has spent his entire life in government service, ever since he got out of law school.

He has never married, and he lends such a quiet life that few anecdotes are circulated concerning him.

The one I like best was told by a reporter who ran across Hoover one morning. The FBI chief looked tired, upon being urged, explained why.

The night before he had planned to listen to a broadcast program of symphony music. He had the station all nicely tuned in when a horror story started.

"It was horrible," said the man who directs the men who have caught the nation's meanest criminals. "I couldn't sleep all night."



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To Promote the Progress of America;  
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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY MAY 11, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 147.

## THE WEATHER

Fairly cloudy and cooler this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Moderate northwest to northeast winds.

### Bill To Remove Rent Controls Passes House

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The House today passed a bill to remove rent controls in Florida by a 42-22 vote.

### Green Cove Springs Senator Introduces Plan To Give War II Vets State Bonus

TALLAHASSEE, May 11 (AP)—The bill to take off all rent controls in Florida was approved in the Legislature today by a 42-22 vote.

### Miami Newspaper Exposes Numbers Racket In City

MIAMI, May 11 (AP)—The Miami Daily News said in a copy-right article today that a million and a half dollar a year numbers racket was "flourishing in Miami and spreading like a cancer."

### Venus, Three Year Old Lion, Moved To Allen's Farm

Venus, three and a half year old female lion, just didn't want to leave Sanford this morning and roared protests at having to leave her birthplace, the Sanford Zoo.

### Sea Lice Plague Surf Bathers In Water At Miami

MIAMI, May 11 (AP)—Those beachgoers who are complaining about "sea lice," are plaguing surf bathers in this area again.

### Businessmen's Responsibility To Community, Company Is Outlined

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—What more should a businessman do for us than supply us with a good start at a reasonable price?

### AFL Head Says Truman Emphatically Favors Repeal Of Taft-Hartley Law

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—AFL President William Green said today that President Truman told him "emphatically and frankly" that he still favors outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and a return to the Wagner Act with only slight amendment.

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### Carnival Glee Marks End Of Berlin Block

BERLIN, May 11 (AP)—The last hours of the Berlin blockade ticked away tonight in a spirit of celebration and deliverance from events which brought the East and West almost to the brink of war.

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### Divided House Group Okays Modified Bill On Veterans' Pensions

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—A divided House today approved a modified pension bill adding about \$100,000,000 to existing veterans' benefits over the next 30 years.

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## School Students, Band To Aid Drive For Hospital Funds

School children of Sanford County will lead the effort toward a new hospital building when a band of students, including the Sanford High School band, will parade in the downtown area during various stages of the drive for which prizes will be high as \$50 each. The parade will be led by the executive director, announced today.

The parade will start at the Commercial Avenue at Park Avenue and will move south on Park Avenue to First Street, east on First Street to Sanford Avenue and south on Sanford Avenue to Sixth Street. It will be divided into two sections, one being the junior high school and the other the high school. Prizes for the best group will be \$50 for the best individual and \$20 for the most amounting. The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. and will end at 1:00 p.m. at the high school. The parade will be led by the executive director, announced today.

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