

Four Miners Are Trapped In 800 Foot Deep Shaft

Company Spokesman Has Paint Hopes For Men's Safety

GIRARDVILLE, Pa., May 4 (AP)—Four men are trapped today in a burning anthracite mine.

The miners are entombed in the No. 5 colliery of the Gilberton Coal Company near this eastern Pennsylvania town.

"We hope the men are still alive," a company spokesman said.

Rescue workers pumped compressed air down the smoke-filled shaft in an effort to provide ventilation for the trapped men.

Water pumps, however, broke down. Company officials expressed fears that the trapped men may die before they are reached.

"We have no idea where the men are or what their condition is," a company spokesman said.

He identified the trapped men as:

William O'Brien, 33, Girardville; William Kelly, 40, Shenandoah; Joseph Wosack, 34, Shenandoah, and Raymond Eys, 36, Girardville.

Mine Superintendent Elmer Christ said he believed the blaze was caused by a short-circuit in electric wiring which ignited value timbers.

Michael Gaufield, Girardville miner, who escaped from the mine with three other workmen, told a reporter that Kelly, Wosack and Eys were working at the third level—800 feet underground.

O'Brien, Gaufield said, probably is at the fourth level, 1,100 feet down.

Only eight men were in the mine when the fire was discovered last night (10:00 P. M. EST).

Several rescue workers, wearing asbestos suits and gas masks, were lowered into the smoking shaft today. They reached the second level—800 feet down—but were forced back to the surface because of the heavy smoke.

All other operations were suspended at the mine. The day shift of 160 men reported for work as usual but the men were sent home except for those needed in rescue and firefighting operations.

The shaft was described as "full of smoke."

"We haven't been able to get anyone in there since the fire was discovered at 11:00 o'clock last night," the spokesman said.

Rescue efforts were concentrated on changing the mine ventilation to provide a flow of fresh air for the trapped workers without causing the blaze.

Ventilators and additional power-driven fans were brought in the mine in the work to change the air flow. About 10 to 15 men were reported engaged in the rescue operation with many others standing by if additional help was sought.

Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

Rep. Posner of Jackson objected to a resolution inviting Pepper to talk. "I don't want to hear Claude Pepper say anything," he declared. A few minutes later he withdrew his objection, but told the House he would "go away" while the Senator speaks.

The anti-boycott bill gives the State Railroad Commission authority to cancel any private wire that is used for transmission of gambling information. The telephone or telegraph company would be subject to a fine up to \$5,000 for violation of the law. Individuals violating the law also would be subject of 12 months imprisonment.

A bill which would prohibit liquor vendors from displaying signs advertising alcoholic beverages outside their places of business was introduced by Rep. MacWilliams of Indian River—who owns a bar himself.

The measure also would bar brewers from giving out outside signs to vendors. However, advertising signs could be used in the windows of establishments and inside the premises. Manufacturers could provide signs for inside use.

The Senate declined to go along with the House in its amendments weakening the Administration's cattle bill. The vote was 97-10 not to agree with the House.

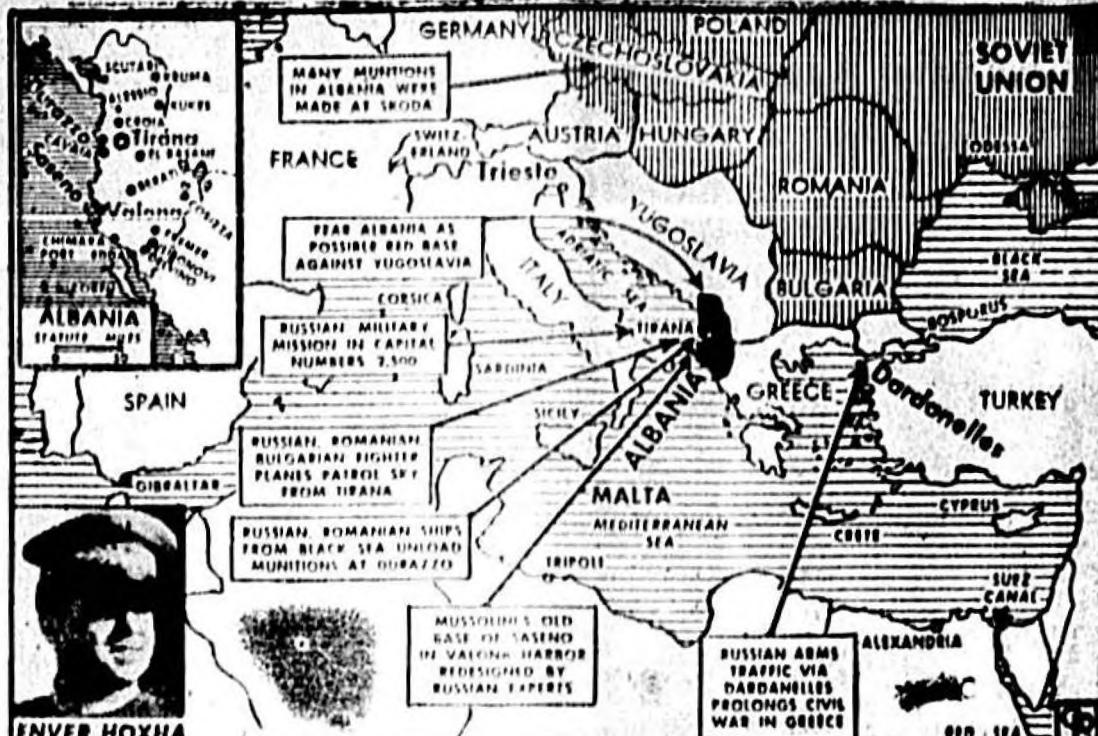
The House yesterday put in amendments which would have the effect of keeping cattle off the highways rather than requiring them to keep behind fences as Warren has asked.

The House also put in provision that only peace officers can impound roaming livestock. The Governor's bill said any citizen or officer could impound such straying animals.

House and Senate differences will be worked out in a conference of special committees named to seek a compromise.

Senator Baynard of St. Petersburg, who led the move to reject the House's action, said it would be better to pass no cattle bill at all rather than go along with the House version of the measure.

The Senate Constitutional amendment Committee approved the measure proposing abolishment of the state's older and more水上



WHILE CHALLENGING AMERICAN naval activities in the Mediterranean, the Soviet is quietly building Albania. In "Gibraltar" replacing wayward Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia as the main Mediterranean base and outlet, Albania's youthful dictator, Enver Hoxha, visited Moscow and received highest military honors, presumably in reward for use of his little country as a base for rebel troops in Greece. The Red naval base of Saranda, rebuilt by Russians, is in the sea pathway to Trieste, a cauldron of unrest. (Central Press)

U. S. Shops

target Mother's Day. To the children, they point out by advertisement or store display, what they can buy their mother for a dollar. Even in the middle of the men's departments, in some stores you'll find a gift counter full of women's necessities. To reward an absent minded man who might be startled by such a sight, to buy something for mother.

If you're thinking of buying mother a coal, you might be interested in knowing the latest bid in Persian hand circles. The Federal Trade Commission has just decided a 10-year old dispute by deciding that a Persian hand doesn't have to be born or from Spain to now on no one need care an Ardennes over the marketplace and smugly of the hands. If the buyer is regular coal, close to the well, after the manner of coal—*à la russe*, Kordofan, then the trade can call it Persian hand.

And, another, there's a store advertising a \$1,000 fund cut reduced to \$700 for Mother's Day. You might leave the ad lying around for father to see.

The florists, who have been holding a bad time of it the last few months, are counting heavily on your urge to give mother posies. And they're trying some new glories. They're teaming up with their department stores to offer combinations sale. Send them their certain merchandise and get a half dozen roses thrown in.

Please, may I be interested to know what's being planned for future Mother's Days? From position, under even more merciful conditions than now, of rare and exotic flowers, by air?

A grand altitude chamber in the Lockheed aircraft laboratory in California is being converted into a flower bed to test the effect of changes in air pressure and temperature on soil, germinating and others. The idea is to see what happens to them during a take off at sea level and a cold climb to 50,000 feet, and then to prevent its happening.

Flowers are being flown now, of course, and with success. The seeds are designed to see if the job can be done better.

However, if your mother is like some we know, you can't get off with just sending flowers, airborne or moodily-picked like a trip to want an airplane trip herself to Bermuda. Or two seats down front at the latest sell-out Broadway musical hit. Whatever happened to that little old lady in the gray poke bonnet, anyway?

They all like greeting cards and telegrams, though. And the card people are predicting "a near sell-out" this week. Tomorrow and Friday will be the peak sales days. It seems people are more likely to happen when they love mother at the week.

The Hallmark Greeting Card Co. reports a sharp upturn in sales this year. It's also getting good sales results with a card to be sent to father on Mother's Day. That's right—cards for father.

Seems an increasing number of persons think that while mother is opening all that loot Sunday, the old gentleman should get a card wishing him whatever comfort he can get on Mother's Day.

Why not? He pays for it.

Ford Strike

(Continued from Page One)

stoppage ended yesterday. They sought pay raises from 15 to 25 per cent over the present \$14.15 hourly.

The settlement was not announced.

The United Farm Equipment Workers Union won jurisdiction over workers at the Oliver Corp. Farm tractor plant at Charles City, La. The company petitioned the NLRB for an election to determine the bargaining agent between the FE and the UAW.

November. The commission would be abolished by repealing the section of the Constitution which created the agency.

Rep. Collins of Barbour, chairman of the committee, said he was going to seek reconsideration of the action to give all opportunity for a public hearing of the question. He said he did not expect such a hearing unless the measures as now proposed were to undergo considerable revision.

The Senate Constitutional amendment Committee approved the measure proposing abolishment of the state's older and more水上



MEMBERS OF SHANGHAI'S garrison command rest on the sidewalk in front of the British-owned Cathay Hotel while quarters are being arranged for by their officers. The soldiers, well-armed and equipped, are prepared to resist advancing Communists. (International Radiophoto)

Commission Meet

(Continued from Page One) The horse even kicked at the car. Hollingsworth would be given a Navy court-martial or tried in federal district court.

The court martial would be automatic if the patrol craft had been at sea, he said, but since it was at the naval base the case may come under the jurisdiction of the federal court.

If canned fruit is to be used for dessert be sure to chill the cans well in the refrigerator before opening and serving.

Navy Probe

(Continued from Page One) yesterday's announcement.

Answering other questions, Acheson disclosed that Yugoslavia has asked the United States to take a friendly attitude toward a new Yugoslav application for a world bank loan.

In passing, Acheson took a verbal swing at the idea of the "police state" which supposes all independent opinion. He said this contrasts with the "American concept of a free society."

The Balkan states treaties provide that in the event of a violation the first step is for the nation charging the violation to ask for action by the American, British and Soviet ambassadors in the country accused. The ambassadors would have two months in which to reach a decision.

If they do not agree within two months, the dispute may be referred to a commission composed of a representative of each of the commanding parties plus a third member, the United Nations Secretary General makes an appointment.

The commission, Acheson noted, "can take binding decisions by majority rule."

The United States and Britain in a long series of notes have charged the Communist governments of the three Balkan countries with denying a great variety of human rights—by political and religious arrests and by other means.

On April 2, the United States and Britain sent each of the three governments a summary note of the charges.

When you are ordering a

Continued from Page One) But today one of Woods' top officials stated:

"It looks like we'll answer this question sooner than expected."

He also indicated that based on the number of applications, the boats will be widespread in scope.

No information was immediately available concerning complete distribution of the income forms.

However, authorities said supplies were exhausted before noon yesterday in Chicago, Boston, New York, and Baltimore. Additional copies are being rushed to all cities where stocks of petitions have been depleted.

Still unanswered was another question: how much will rents be boosted in instances where increases are approved?

The "fair net income" regulations provide that landlords receive returns of 25 to 30 per cent on gross incomes from the 14,000,000 rental dwellings under federal ceilings. Each increase approved, however, must be based on a determination of what a landlord is now getting and the boost, if any, keyed to the difference between his current percentage of income and the 15 to 30 per cent allowable under the regulations.

Still unanswered was another question: how much will rents be boosted in instances where increases are approved?

The "fair net income" regulations provide that landlords receive returns of 25 to 30 per cent on gross incomes from the 14,000,000 rental dwellings under federal ceilings. Each increase approved, however, must be based on a determination of what a landlord is now getting and the boost, if any, keyed to the difference between his current percentage of income and the 15 to 30 per cent allowable under the regulations.

China War

Continued from Page One) rest of the continent.

A Chinese garrison communiqué said Hangchow's defenders, a provincial peace preservation corps, withdrew at noon yesterday. Chinese press dispatches said a force of 4,000 Communists took over. Hangchow's population is about 400,000.

The new Red advance trapped Nationalist forces remaining in the big triangle bounded by Hangchow, Shanghai and Nanking, 180 miles inland. One Red radio broadcast, elaborating on earlier claims, said 50,000 Nationalists were captured in this triangle. (This was not confirmed elsewhere.)

Only six lines remained open to the government defenders, and they were using them. Evacuation of troops by ship was continuing on a fairly large scale today.

Reports that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was still in Shanghai persisted. It has been suggested he is here to see that no "deals" are made (falling out to the Red enemy).

The Red radio reported deepening thrusts into south China, but there was no indication of any impending attack on Shanghai. Trains were reported running westward at least 20 miles and southwestward at least 80 miles today.

One Red broadcast said the Communist trains had driven more than 200 miles southwest of Shanghai and an equal distance south of Nanking, and claimed 12 more towns in the continuing Red push.

The Government Central News said many points near Hangchow, to the north and northwest, were under Red attack. It also reported 30,000 Reds had "infiltrated" into points just west of Kashung, halfway between Shanghai and Hangchow.

In Shanghai, more Nationalist troops—evidently a division—boarded waiting ships this morning. The men were fully equipped, but there was no word of their destination.

The last big American liner due in Shanghai before May 23 also was putting up steam at its pier here today. The ship, the American President Linus' General Gordon, took aboard 1,200 passengers, including some 300 Chinese going to Hong Kong. Only 50 Americans went aboard.

A U. S. Navy spokesman said it has ships available to evacuate the 1,600 Americans still here, if necessary, and that the Navy will stay as long as needed.

The U. S. Consulate in Canton meanwhile urged that all American women and children leave the interior cities of south China. Plans may not be available to bring them out later, it explained.

Many foreign residents of Shanghai were moving out of hotels and apartments while police and troops were stationed, because of unusual social conditions. (The Dispatch did not amplify.)

Many of the Americans here were crowding into the American Club, in mid-town, which has not been occupied by troops thus far. The garrison command said that troops and gendarmes have been placed in buildings to protect them. Building managers have the result been to drive out all tenants who can find other places to live.

Acheson Conference

(Continued from Page One) yesterday's announcement.

Answering other questions, Acheson disclosed that Yugoslavia has asked the United States to take a friendly attitude toward a new Yugoslav application for a world bank loan.

In passing, Acheson took a verbal swing at the idea of the "police state" which supposes all independent opinion. He said this contrasts with the "American concept of a free society."

The Balkan states treaties provide that in the event of a violation the first step is for the nation charging the violation to ask for action by the American, British and Soviet ambassadors in the country accused. The ambassadors would have two months in which to reach a decision.

If they do not agree within two months, the dispute may be referred to a commission composed of a representative of each of the commanding parties plus a third member, the United Nations Secretary General makes an appointment.

The commission, Acheson noted, "can take binding decisions by majority rule."

The United States and Britain in a long series of notes have charged the Communist governments of the three Balkan countries with denying a great variety of human rights—by political and religious arrests and by other means.

On April 2, the United States and Britain sent each of the three governments a summary note of the charges.

When you are ordering a

Continued from Page One) But today one of Woods' top officials stated:

"It looks like we'll answer this question sooner than expected."

He also indicated that based on the number of applications, the boats will be widespread in scope.

No information was immediately available concerning complete distribution of the income forms.

However, authorities said supplies were exhausted before noon yesterday in Chicago, Boston, New York, and Baltimore. Additional copies are being rushed to all cities where stocks of petitions have been depleted.

Still unanswered was another question: how much will rents be boosted in instances where increases are approved?

The "fair net income" regulations provide that landlords receive returns of 25 to 30 per cent on gross incomes from the 14,000,000 rental dwellings under federal ceilings. Each increase approved, however, must be based on a determination of what a landlord is now getting and the boost,

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild
through Friday. Light to moderate
wind from the west.

No. 178

House Clears New Accident Law For Cars

Bill To Hike Taxes On Jukes, Pin Ball Machines Is Introduced By Simpson

MIAMI, May 5 (UPI)—First step toward cutting off wire service to bookies in compliance with the new State law was taken today by the Western Union. Manager Julian W. Martin of the Miami Western Union office said all holders of contracts for wire service have been notified the service may be ended without further notice.

TALLAHASSEE, May 5 (UPI)—The bill to make you show ability to pay damages for your first auto accident cleared the Legislature today with a 62-24 House vote.

It now goes to Governor Watson for approval or veto. Attempts to amend the measure were defeated and it passed exactly as approved by the Senate.

Present law requires a driver to show financial responsibility for future accidents only at the time of his second wreck. The new provision would make the driver produce a showing of responsibility at the time of his first wreck or lose his drivers license for a year.

The responsibility can be shown by a \$10,000 liability insurance policy, a bond or personal worth. The original law was passed two years ago. The State Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the tightening amendment.

Committee action continued at a fast pace. Approved for the second time in two days was a proposal to abolish the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission by constitutional amendment.

Other constitutional changes to allow 18-year-old voting, etc., in annual legislative sessions and require all voters to be able to read any paragraph of the Constitution were rejected in a Senate committee.

The bill to authorize state participation in the big \$200,000 (Continued on Page Two)

Musical Program Is Presented At Kiwanis Meeting

Kiwanians were today entertained at the Tourist Center by the Seminole High School Glee Club directed by Miss Ollie Resau Whittle, and the choristers were roundly applauded after such number and at the conclusion of the program. The program was introduced by Herman E. Morris, president, and by Arnold Harrington, president of the Glee Club.

The program included "Good News," sung by a small mixed ensemble. The Boys Glee Club, accompanied by John Sible, sang "Ride the Charlott." The Girls Glee Club, attired in green skirts and white blouses, sang "The Robin in the Lilac Tree," "Lift Thine Eyes" and "Now the Day is Over" with solo by Roxanne Thompson on the latter number.

Final numbers by the whole ensemble of boys and girls were: "Religion Is A Fortune," "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Russian Picnic," with a thundering accompaniment by Mary Ann Gallaway that brought added applause following the latter number.

John Leonard was happily applauded as the father of the John Leonard, Jr., whose winning of the state Elk essay contest on Democracy was announced by Joel Field.

Secretary Martin Stinesipher read a letter from Brig. Ernest Pickering of the Salvation Army, congratulating Sanford Kiwanis in putting over the local Salvation Army drive.

Howard Montieth reported that 16 local Kiwanians recently attended the inter-club meeting in Orlando and enjoyed the program.

BATH AND TENNIS

Members of the Sanford Bath and Tennis Club will meet at the Tourist Center tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers, adopting by-laws, and making plans for the summer season. George A. Speer announced this morning.

GAMBLING DRIVE

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 5 (UPI)—A drive to rid Savannah of coin-operated gambling machines is underway.

Mayor Olin F. Palmer gave the police committee of the city council a list of places which have obtained federal permits for such machines. He said the grand jury had furnished the list.

The mayor told officials "to take such action as you think we should take in the matter."

'Happy' Day For Leo Durocher



Big 4 Agrees To Lift Berlin Block May 12

West Allies' Counter Blockade Of Soviet Zone Will Be Ended At Same Time

WASHINGTON, May 5 (UPI)—The Russian blockade of Berlin will be lifted May 12, under a Big Four agreement announced today. The Western Powers' counter-blockade of the Soviet zone of Germany will be ended at the same time.

The Council of Foreign Ministers will meet in Paris May 21 to consider questions relating to Germany, and problems arising out of the situation in Berlin, including also the question of currency in Berlin.

The Four Powers' communiqué, comprising more than two months of intense negotiation, was issued simultaneously in Moscow, London, Paris and Washington, as well as in New York where the Berlin deal was worked out at the headquarters of the United Nations.

The document was an extraordinary one in that it harmonized major differences of view, and contained some surprises marked by dates of action.

At the same hour the secret session was made public, a copy was handed to Dr. George F. Kennan,

U.S. British May Ask That Shanghai Be Made Open City

SHANGHAI, May 5 (UPI)—A House committee unanimously approved today a bill authorizing the state to work with the federal government in flood and drought control projects.

The bill, to be introduced by the committee on drainage and water control, gave its go-ahead to the measure after adding minor amendments.

Following the committee action, the bill was expected to be introduced setting up the machinery for creation of a Central and South Florida flood control district and specifying how the present Everglades Drainage District will fit into the picture.

Meanwhile, Shanghai's British and American leaders discussed a proposal to ask the United Nations to declare the metropolis an open city.

The plan was rejected after what one diplomat called a full discussion of "the whole mess." However, there were indications it might be revisited later.

Fairy weather in Shanghai was reflected in lack of military activity. All was quiet around there.

The Communist radio in Peking announced six Nationalist bombers struck Nanyang airfield near Peiping killing or wounding 20 persons.

District boards may levy for one year only a three-tenths of a mill levy on all property for organizing the board. No method for paying the state's part of actual construction costs has been decided by the legislature.

The bill gives the boards authority to clean out and enlarge waterways; provide such canals, dams, reservoirs, pump stations and bridges as are necessary; lease, purchase and condemn lands and remove buildings.

The bill setting up the Central-South Florida Water Control District affects 17 counties. This district covers the area where the first flood and drought control work will be done.

These counties, or parts of them, (Continued on Page Three)

Rotary Club Enjoys Banana Lake Picnic

Thomas N. Hamp, 510 West Eighth Street, died yesterday afternoon and evening under the leadership of President George Sible. Swimming was enjoyed in the afternoon and at 6:00 o'clock charcoal steaks, potato salad and green corn were served.

Bob Harris was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Other members of the committee were Earle Turner, Dr. C. L. Persons, Dr. Harry Silby, and G. W. Spencer.

WITHDRAWAL NAME

NEW YORK, May 5 (UPI)—The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace announced today that Alger Hiss withdrew his name for reelection as president of the organization.

At the annual meeting, Dr. James T. Shadwell, historian and acting head of the Endowment, was elected to succeed him. Hiss indicated for perjury, has been on leave as president since Dec. 12.

DEWEY SAYS "NOPE"

NEW YORK, May 5 (UPI)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey said "nope" today when asked if he planned to run for President in 1952.

The Governor was interviewed aboard the liner Queen Mary as he prepared for a six-week trip to Europe with Mrs. Dewey and his executive secretary Paul Lockwood.

65,000 Union Workers Walk Off Ford Jobs

No Hope Of Settlement Is In Sight, Vice President Of Company Assets

EDINBURGH, May 5 (UPI)—The British United Steelworkers today demanded a general wage increase plus pensions and social insurance to be paid to all in the steel industry. The Western Powers' counter-blockade of the Soviet zone of Germany will be ended at the same time.

The Council of Foreign Ministers will meet in Paris May 21 to consider questions relating to Germany, and problems arising out of the situation in Berlin, including also the question of currency in Berlin.

The Four Powers' communiqué, comprising more than two months of intense negotiation, was issued simultaneously in Moscow, London, Paris and Washington, as well as in New York where the Berlin deal was worked out at the headquarters of the United Nations.

The document was an extraordinary one in that it harmonized major differences of view, and contained some surprises marked by dates of action.

At the same hour the secret session was made public, a copy was handed to Dr. George F. Kennan,

U.S. British May Ask That Shanghai Be Made Open City

SHANGHAI, May 5 (UPI)—A House committee unanimously approved today a bill authorizing the state to work with the federal government in flood and drought control projects.

The bill, to be introduced by the committee on drainage and water control, gave its go-ahead to the measure after adding minor amendments.

Following the committee action, the bill was expected to be introduced setting up the machinery for creation of a Central and South Florida flood control district and specifying how the present Everglades Drainage District will fit into the picture.

Meanwhile, Shanghai's British and American leaders discussed a proposal to ask the United Nations to declare the metropolis an open city.

The plan was rejected after what one diplomat called a full discussion of "the whole mess." However, there were indications it might be revisited later.

Fairy weather in Shanghai was reflected in lack of military activity. All was quiet around there.

The Communist radio in Peking announced six Nationalist bombers struck Nanyang airfield near Peiping killing or wounding 20 persons.

District boards may levy for one year only a three-tenths of a mill levy on all property for organizing the board. No method for paying the state's part of actual construction costs has been decided by the legislature.

The bill gives the boards authority to clean out and enlarge waterways; provide such canals, dams, reservoirs, pump stations and bridges as are necessary; lease, purchase and condemn lands and remove buildings.

The bill setting up the Central-South Florida Water Control District affects 17 counties. This district covers the area where the first flood and drought control work will be done.

These counties, or parts of them, (Continued on Page Three)

Business Is In For Readjustment Which May Be Serious, C Of C Told

WASHINGTON, May 5 (UPI)—Business is in for a readjustment which "unless the cold war gets hotter, may be fairly serious," the United States Chamber of Commerce told today.

But it won't turn into a real depression unless the government tries to provide the remedy by itself without realistic steps to put private enterprise back into gear.

Commerces

He succeeds Earl O. Shreve, former vice president of General Electric.

Steinhaus, 53, president of the Bridgeport Brass Company of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected head of his organization.

He is also president of Norwalk (Continued on Page Eight)

Wallace Charges U.S. Kept Soviet Off To End Blockade Secret

John Senkarik Elected Head Of Farm Mart Seminole Jaycees Top \$4,000,000

Sheridan And MacNeill \$1,110,000 Produce Sales Are Held Up By Rain Over 1948 To Be Ported By Manager

John M. Kean, Jr., manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole County Jaycees, Inc., a new post created last week.

John Shupe was elected vice president. The Jaycees reported their second consecutive record sales for 1948, \$4,000,000.

John Senkarik, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole Jaycees.

John MacNeill, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected vice president.

John M. Kean, Jr., manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole County Jaycees.

John Shupe was elected vice president. The Jaycees reported their second consecutive record sales for 1948, \$4,000,000.

John Senkarik, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole Jaycees.

John MacNeill, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected vice president.

John M. Kean, Jr., manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole County Jaycees.

John Shupe was elected vice president. The Jaycees reported their second consecutive record sales for 1948, \$4,000,000.

John Senkarik, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole Jaycees.

John MacNeill, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected vice president.

John M. Kean, Jr., manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole County Jaycees.

John Shupe was elected vice president. The Jaycees reported their second consecutive record sales for 1948, \$4,000,000.

John Senkarik, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole Jaycees.

John MacNeill, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected vice president.

John M. Kean, Jr., manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole County Jaycees.

John Shupe was elected vice president. The Jaycees reported their second consecutive record sales for 1948, \$4,000,000.

John Senkarik, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole Jaycees.

John MacNeill, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected vice president.

John M. Kean, Jr., manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole County Jaycees.

John Shupe was elected vice president. The Jaycees reported their second consecutive record sales for 1948, \$4,000,000.

John Senkarik, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole Jaycees.

John MacNeill, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected vice president.

John M. Kean, Jr., manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole County Jaycees.

John Shupe was elected vice president. The Jaycees reported their second consecutive record sales for 1948, \$4,000,000.

John Senkarik, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole Jaycees.

John MacNeill, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected vice president.

John M. Kean, Jr., manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole County Jaycees.

John Shupe was elected vice president. The Jaycees reported their second consecutive record sales for 1948, \$4,000,000.

John Senkarik, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected president of the Seminole Jaycees.

John MacNeill, manager of the farm supply plant owned by the Seminole Jaycees, has been elected vice president.

John M. Kean, Jr., manager of

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1869
Published Every Saturday
and Sunday
111 Washington Avenue
Sanford, Florida
Entered as Second Class
Publication Office at
Bureau of Postmaster General
Washington, D. C., under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON MURRAY
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail	\$1.00
One Month	1.00
Two Months	1.00
Three Months	1.00
Four Months	1.00
Five Months	1.00
One Year	1.00

All ordinary sections, cards of
advertisements, news items and
information for the purpose of
receiving funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

ADVERTISING SECTIONAL
By
Arthur Newell, Advertising
Manager, Inc., New York, Chicago,
Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis.

The Herald is a member of the
newspaper association that is
opposed to the use for reproduction
of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
the news telegrams.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1945

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

If the Kingdom is within us the kingdom must be there too. We should try to cultivate closer acquaintances. Know ye not that ye are a temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth in you?—Cor. 6:16.

Faith has a medical value of atomic power. We should learn to use it. Seeing that he had faith to be made whole, said with a loud voice, "Stand upright on thy feet."—Acts 14:9, 10.

The 80th Congress may have been the worst in the history of the United States, as President Truman said, but he hadn't heard of the 81st then.

One reason for the labor shortage is the growing tendency for everyone to seek some nice soft job on the state or federal payroll. A legislative committee reports that in just six departments of the State government the number of employees has increased 300 percent since 1944, and 13 percent since Governor Warren took over last January. Instead of cutting expenses in the face of growing deficits, we are increasing them.

Not long ago we suggested that something be done about expanding Sanford's city limits before the federal census is taken next year. Since then we have been interested to see how many other Florida cities are in the process of expanding themselves. The Daytona Beach News Journal of May 1 contains a six column photograph of the Daytona area from the air showing proposed city limits reaching out beyond the Club, Bali and the dog track. Daytona Beach will be one of Florida's fastest growing cities when the next census is taken.

An important meeting of the City Commission will be held next Monday night when it may be decided whether to go ahead with efforts to finance docks and warehouses on Sanford's lakefront or to abandon the entire project. The Commission is apparently divided on this question and interested citizens and taxpayers have a chance to determine what will be done in a good old fashioned democratic way. They should attend the meeting and express their views. It does no good to gripe about nothing ever being done here, or about the taxes you have to pay, if you never take any part in helping to determine the City's course of action.

How far should a baseball fan be allowed to go in addressing himself to an umpire he does not like, in describing the ancestry of the man at bat? How much should the fellow swinging at the plate be expected to take before using it on the heads of his tormentors? It seems to us there is a rather fine line of distinction between normal and wholesome audience participation in the great American sport, and blasphemous insults which no American can be expected to stand. As such, it does not necessarily begin until the first blow is struck, it is when a man deliberately strikes the blow. Leo Durocher, the great baseball player who makes a Christian out of a batter, may not be the last.

Have grown so used to asocial figures that they make us feel uncomfortable, we

Biological Dispute

Which is the more important, heredity or environment? This question has been debated by biologists fully as much as the famous inquiry, "Which came first, the egg or the chicken?" Biologists decided that question long ago in favor of the egg, but they have never been positive about the superior importance of heredity or environment.

Now the question has become political. The Soviet government, which feels bound to know the answers to everything, has pronounced for environment. This of course is fundamental for Communism. If human faults are due to their surroundings, then a different system, like Communism, may conceivably accomplish wonders. If there are troubles in the fundamental human make-up then it is necessary to improve the stock. The Russians naturally took the first explanation, and have been making much of their scientist and plant-breeder, T. D. Lysenko, the chief advocate of the environment theory.

Columbia University biologists have been experimenting with minute organisms, and unhesitatingly pronounce against Lysenko and in favor of heredity. They say any really significant change in the human stock will have to await the appearance of some new variety, of seemingly wholly different origin. Such new varieties do sometimes appear. Some day perhaps scientists may be able to explain why.

Big Feet No Handicap

Women's feet are getting larger, shoe store managers report, according to the New York Times. Before the war the popular sizes ran from 4 to 7. Now they range from 5 to 9. Glove sizes have increased in the same proportion.

Once it was a mortal insult to accuse a woman of having large feet. Before long it may be taken as a matter of course that women's feet like men's, come in different sizes, and that a dainty foot is not an essential attribute of feminine charm.

When that day comes there probably will be fewer women's shoe styles designed primarily to give a false impression of smallness, and fewer ruined feet caused by wearing improper or too-small shoes. And those jokes about women slipping their shoes off at odd moments might go out of fashion, too.

Starting Point

A monument commemorating the battle of Lexington has just been unveiled on the site, on the occasion of the 174th anniversary of the skirmish. Skirmish is really all that it was. The colonial forces did almost no damage with their firing, and suffered themselves a loss of eight killed and nine wounded. They fled almost as soon as ordered to disperse by the British commander, Major John Pitcairn.

The real fighting was done at neighboring Concord, where, in Emerson's immortal phrase, "The embattled farmers stood, and fired the shot heard round the world." Though only three British soldiers perished at Concord Bridge, the march back to Boston was disastrous. During it 273 lost their lives from the shots fired continuously from the stone walls along the road.

Concord residents are reported to resent Lexington's attempt to claim part of her glory. But there is enough for both.

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Ordinarily I would say that we [sic] sciences and economies in government operation before seeking new means of increasing our already overburdening tax load. When the American must devote nearly one-third of their working time to supporting their various governments, they are at a saturation point so far as the tax load is concerned, Hosteller contends.

He would establish a national "Tax Freedom Day" that would fall each year on whatever date marked the time we began working for ourselves and not for the government. He points out that this year it would have fallen on April 28, in view of the fact that every cent the American taxpayer had earned up until that time would have gone to pay taxes which is merely another way of saying that our overall tax load, federal, state and local, has increased to the point where it now takes 32 cents out of every dollar earned to pay the cost of government.

Out of each hour we work, the pay for 19 minutes is taken by the government in direct and hidden imposts. The situation calls to mind the concession to freedom granted Prussian serfs centuries ago. Their masters allowed them to work for themselves two days out of each week.

Quoting from reliable tax information sources, the tax liberation holiday advocate points out that there are today 180 taxes on a suit of clothes, 154 taxes on a bar of soap, 201 taxes on a gallon of gasoline, 206 taxes on a car, 187 taxes on a roast or beef, 200 taxes on a pair of shoes and 22 taxes on a coat of arms. Of the 22 cents of each dollar that goes for taxes, 11 cents are paid in the open while 31 cents are hidden or hidden taxes. Some 110,000 tax authorities in the United States today are permitted by law to levy more than five different kinds of taxes. And all of them are grasping for more power to levy more and more.

Like spoiled children we make little effort to solve our own problems and stand on our own feet. We did our pioneering fathers. We expect the government to feed us, clothe us, pay for us when we are ill, shorten our hours of work, increase our pay, and wipe our sniffing noses and this goes for big business industry just as it goes for us and the only individual for whom democracy has reserved the best.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DWIGHT MACKENZIE

John Foster Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that "war is highly probable" if the United States doesn't ratify the North Atlantic Treaty.

That's a mighty blunt statement to come from the American delegate to the United Nations. It challenges anyone. Why would war be highly probable?

Without trying to read Mr. Dulles' mind, I believe we can get our answer by going back to a hypothetical situation which this column discussed long ago. This is that if Russia should be able to establish Communism across Western Europe to the English Channel another world war would be inevitable.

America and Britain then would stand alone among the great powers against the Bolshevik drive.

The corollary to this hypothetical situation is that, if it is to be avoided, the Comintern often cited by hold on the line which it now occupies through Central Europe. The only thing which will hold it there is a strong and united Western Europe.

Since time is of the essence, that unity and strength can be provided only through some such alliance as the Atlantic Pact.

That would be my explanation. Mr. Dulles told the committee it is dealing with a totally different world situation now than it was a year ago. Then the pact was only being discussed but now it has been formally signed. To reiterate it now, he said, would indicate a change in America's viewpoint and this would make other countries change their plans.

"Out of that," Dulles added, "would come a war."

While this testimony was being given, Russia and the three Western Powers got together in New York and agreed to lift the Berlin blockade and counter blockade measures. They further agreed to resume meetings of the long dormant Big Four Foreign Ministers' Council.

The blockades are expected to be lifted May 12 and the foreign ministers are scheduled to assemble May 23.

While this in itself doesn't mean either peace on earth or good will toward men, still it's a move in the right direction.

In making this concession the Muscovites presumably are motivated by two considerations:

(1) They have come up against a defense which they can't penetrate and are being hurt; (2) they must shift to other tactics if the Red offensive in Europe isn't to die where it is.

The question of Soviet intentions cropped up both before the Senate committee hearing and in the office of General Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, who is retiring from that position. Mr. Dulles said:

"If the Soviet now lifts the Berlin blockade, that may be an act of conciliation towards the West. I hope so. But until that is shown by other deeds it would be wise for us to look on it as a change of Soviet method, not a change of Soviet intention."

Former Undersecretary of State Will Clayton told the Senate Committee, regarding the lifting of the blockade, that "we have won the battle of Berlin" but that is only a small segment of the East-West struggle. He asserted that "on balance, Russia is winning the cold war." He explained:

"Soviet Russia's principal objectives in the cold war are to frighten private capital and initiative so that it will not operate freely."

So far, said Clayton, the Soviet effort to undermine the democracies appears to be succeeding.

General Clay expressed the conviction that war isn't inevitable. However, he warned that the agreement by the Four Power Ministers on Germany wouldn't eliminate the basic struggle between Communism and the Western democracies.

"If we keep faith with our American ideals and help the rest of the world," said the General, "we should have nothing to worry about."

Taking it all in all, it strikes me that while we must expect the war to continue, yet the new Big Four agreement is encouraging.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

Who is the forgotten man? Franklin Roosevelt used the term to mean the poor at the end of the Great Depression.

Mr. William Graham Sumner, Yale, who coined the term, claims that the forgotten man is the middle class.

He says the forgotten man is the middle class, the middle income group.

He says the forgotten man is the middle class, the middle income group.

He says the forgotten man is the middle class, the middle income group.

He says the forgotten man is the middle class, the middle income group.

He says the forgotten man is the middle class, the middle income group.

He says the forgotten man is the middle class, the middle income group.

He says the forgotten man is the middle class, the middle income group.

He says the forgotten man is the middle class, the middle income group.

He says the forgotten man is the middle class, the middle income group.

Bandits Rob 2

Loan Firm Men
Of \$25,000 CashMasked Men Force
Bakers To Curb;
White Driving Car

CLEVELAND, May 5—(P)—Two loan company officials were robbed of \$2,000 cash shortly before noon today by four masked gunmen.

The holdup occurred in the flats area near the Guyana River.

George Zienna, 72, vice president of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad's southbound streamliner yesterday struck and killed Daniel Mitchell Lowe, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowe, Sheriff N. O. Stewart said.

Mrs. Lowe told officers the child was playing near the barn about 100 yards from the track when she last saw it, five minutes before they drove out Professor Ave.

nue two automobiles bearing the bandits forced their car to the curb.

Bizga, who was driving, suffered a gash on his left cheek when one of the gunmen smashed the car windows with a gun butt.

The teller had the bills, wrapped in paper, in his pay. He covered them with his coat. The men reached through the windows, grabbed the bills and the coins.

The gunmen abandoned one of their cars at the scene of the robbery and sped away. The money was to be used for payroll purposes.

Later their second car was found nearby, and police believe the four got into another car for further flight.

TRAIN KILLS BABY

OKERCHOOEE, May 5—(P)—The Seaboard Air Line Railroad's southbound streamliner yesterday struck and killed Daniel Mitchell Lowe, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowe, Sheriff N. O. Stewart said.

Mrs. Lowe told officers the child was playing near the barn about 100 yards from the track when she last saw it, five minutes before the train passed.

LAW SUITS

FORT LAUDERDALE, May 5—(P)—Two libel suits for \$100,000 were filed here yesterday against the Gore Publishing Company, publishers of the Fort Lauderdale Daily News.

In a suit filed in Dade county circuit court yesterday, Mrs. Polhamus charged Edward D. Polhamus, boatyard operator, with extreme cruelty and asked the court to take jurisdiction of

FOURTH DIVORCE

MIAMI, May 5—(P)—Mrs. Goldie Polhamus, a teacher, has filed suit for her fourth divorce from the same man.

In a suit filed in Dade county circuit court yesterday, Mrs. Polhamus charged Edward D. Polhamus, boatyard operator, with extreme cruelty and asked the court to take jurisdiction of

jointly-owned property worth more than \$50,000, to determine "respective interests."

Azalea Circle Sanford Garden Club

PRESENTS

"RAINBOW RAPSODY"

First annual recital of Duxbury School of Dancing

Seminole High School Auditorium

Thursday—May 5 8:00 P. M.

Admission 25c and 40c (tax included)

SLIPS

Styed by Munsingwear
of sheerest Nylon that
is so lovely to wear
so easy to launder
and dries "as quick as a
wink." They're trimed
top and bottom with
embroidery. All white in
sizes 82 to 40.

7.95

1.00 and 1.35

1.29 yd. to 3.96 yd.

WUNDA WEVE

Scatter Rugs

For Mother's Room! In
the prettiest pastels that
will match any color
scheme.

5.95 to 13.95

SCRANTON CHARTERED

Lace Table Cloths

For her "most special com-
pany" table. In Rose color.

3.95 to 7.95

Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Social Calender

THURSDAY
The Axales Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will sponsor the first annual recital of the Dubury School of Dancing at 8:00 P. M. in the Seminole High School Auditorium.

The Sanford Shuffleboard Club will hold its weekly covered dish supper at the courts on Palmetto Avenue at 7:00 P. M.

Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8:00 P. M. in the Masonic Hall.

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the new church at 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hut at 7:30 P. M.

The annual Seminole High School May Day coronation and ball will be held at 9:00 o'clock at the Colby Crate. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

MONDAY

St. Ann's Chapter, Woman's Auxiliary, Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Coleman at 12:30 P. M. for a covered dish luncheon and final business meeting of the year.

Circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. M. Wayde Rucker, 540 Valencia Drive; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. J. F. Harrison, 819 Palmetto Avenue; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. O. C. Gibbs, 918 Myrtle Avenue; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. J. C. Whidgon, Rossia Drive; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. H. E. Turner, 210 West Seventeenth Street; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. W. D. Gardiner, 421 Magnolia Avenue; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. J. A. Ponder, 100 Elliott Avenue. The Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:30 P. M.

TUESDAY

The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will have a monthly business and social meeting at 7:45 P. M. at the home of Mrs. B. R. Beck, 2520 Laurel Avenue, with Group No. 2 in charge of the refreshments.

The Pilot Club will meet at 6:30 P. M. at the Tourist Center. City Manager Clifford McKibbin will be the guest speaker.

DANCE

Friday night at the
City Armory

Hear Your Favorite Songs
By A Real Nashville Band

Tenn.-Valley
Playboys

Radio & Recording Artists

9:00 P. M. "III-7" Adm. 75¢
TAX INC

Mrs. Chase Hostess To St. Agnes Circle

Telephone 148

Personals

Mrs. Gladys Lyma, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ericson, has returned to her home in DeLand.

Friends will be glad to learn that D. B. Stafford is able to be out after having been ill for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams have returned from Savannah, Ga., where they spent several weeks with their daughter and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Douglass.

Mrs. T. L. Harris arrived today from Daytona Beach to spend the rest of the week with her mother Mrs. E. D. Mobley at her home on Oak Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Eubanks of Lake Mary have as their guests for a week Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Biddle and son "Butch" of Ashville, N. C.

Mrs. Ira Thompson and son Bobby and Mrs. Lorna Brewer and son Jimmy of Ft. Pierce are guests of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mahoney at their home on Park Avenue.

Returning to their homes after attending funeral services for Howard Boteler on Friday afternoon were Mrs. Frank Mrs. Miller of Charlottesville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boteler, Clearwater; Mrs. Lillian Zimmerman and Ed Zimmerman of Harmons, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirk of Lancaster, N. Y.; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey Miller and children of Eglin Field and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boteler, Jr. of Emory University.

**Annual May Day Ball
To Be Held Friday**

The third annual May Day ball sponsored by the Student Council of the Seminole High School will be held on May 6 from 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M. The Colby Crate in the City Hall will be the setting for the occasion.

Paul Kohle and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing which will follow the crowning of the king and queen and the May Queen. The May Day king and queen have been chosen by popular vote of the student body. All parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

**Mrs. Hughey Receives
Gift At Circle Meet**

A market basket sale was held at the regular meeting of Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist Church held on Monday at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Brodie Williams. The rooms of the Williams home were attractively decorated with arrangements of multi-colored spring flowers.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. C. Davis, chairman, with the devotional, a meditation on the Lord's Prayer, being given by Mrs. J. P. Thurmond. Mrs. E. C. Williams led the mission study and reported on a visit to the County Home.

At the conclusion of the meeting a sweet course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. J. Carver to the following: Mrs. Bolton, E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr., Miss Ella, Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. T. W. Williams, Mrs. Nellie Vaughn, Mrs. Thurmond, Miss Mary Farish, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. J. O. Laney, Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Williams.

**Circle No. 6 Has
Covered Dish Lunch**

Circle No. 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a covered dish luncheon on Monday at noon at the home of Mrs. S. O. Shihholser. A business meeting followed the luncheon with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison presiding. A devotional was read by Mrs. W. A. Hunter and Mrs. O. E. White presented a chapter from the study book "Newness of Life."

Mrs. Hutchison was the recipient of a croton plant given to her by Mrs. C. H. Coburn in appreciation of her leadership during the past year.

Those enjoying the meeting and luncheon were Mrs. E. G. Simpson, Mrs. C. D. Brown, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. White, Mrs. W. J. David, Mrs. A. O. Stoffer, Mrs. B. F. Dyal, Mrs. Leslie Went, Mrs. M. L. Till, Mrs. A. C. Starke, Mrs. G. A. Ponder, Mrs. L. B. Barkley, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mrs. Coburn, Mrs. Shihholser, Mrs. Otto Anderson and Mrs. C. V. Hoover, and the following visitors: Mrs. Henry Hutchison and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McKinley and daughter Barbara.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy in the loss of our husband and father.

Mr. Howard Steele, Sr.

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Steele, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Steele, Jr.

REASONABLY PRICED

REMEMBER MOTHER THIS

MOTHER'S DAY

WITH A SELECTION
FROM OUR

• CORSAGES

• POTTED PLANTS

• BOUQUETS

• CUT FLOWERS

REASONABLY PRICED

A. F. RAMSBY, FLORIST

Phone 819



THE MOST PROMISING CITIZEN OF TOMORROW

Concord, Indiana
1949 Graduate of Concord High School

Sharon Lynn Whitten Honored On Birthday

Teen Talk
BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Little Miss Sharon Lynn Whitten was honored on her third birthday with a party given by her mother at their home at 1006 French Avenue on Friday afternoon at 3:30 P. M.

Decorations in the Whitten home carried out a pink and green theme with paper streamers being used in the living and dining rooms. Vari-colored balloons were also used in decorations.

As favors the young guests received small embossed napkins. Pictures were taken during the afternoon and Happy Birthday was sung to Sharon. Refreshments served late in the afternoon consisted of cup cakes and ice cream for the children and jelly and cake for parents. Mrs. Whitten was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Mrs. E. A. Everett and Mrs. H. D. Smith.

Those enjoying the afternoon with Sharon were Wanda and Linda Bedenbaugh, Betty McAlexander, Diana Smith, Sandra Everett, Donna Peters, Judy Lavender, Janet Johnson, Pat Rabon, Joy Duggar, Joy Tripp, Rebecca Lodge, Donnie Whitten, William Alex Gracey, Freddie Gablett, LeRoy Gregg, Wayne Kelley, Skinner Fundom, Larry and J. C. Singletary and Bobby Everett.

Also Mrs. James Singletary, Mrs. R. E. Bedenbaugh, Mrs. McAlexander, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. E. Everett, Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. Curtis Lavender, Mrs. Ford Johnson, Mrs. Winnie Noll Raburn, Mrs. Duggar, Mrs. Louise Trion, Mrs. Jessie Lang, Mrs. William Grant, Mrs. Bart Galletta, Mrs. O. George, Mrs. W. Keller, Mrs. Max Fundom, Mrs. E. Whitten, Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Mrs. E. Stovall, and Mrs. G. C. Bedenbaugh.

Students of Normandy High School were thrilled to hear and interview Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on May Day, Saturday morning. Joy Bridgett, interviewing her for their "Courier," asked her if she believed "the United Nations without a strong power of enforcement could ensure world peace." Mrs. Roosevelt answered,

"Yes, and so is it now, if can't have force."

Students, however, say, "One problem to face would be the kind of force."

This is especially true of the atomic energy question."

Joy asked: "Well, twin in with that, do you believe in a world government such as the World Federated government?"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I believe it was hard enough to get the United Nations Charter . . . I do believe, however, that you should go on working for and thn'g about world government."

Students, however, say, "One problem to face would be the kind of force."

This is especially true of the atomic energy question."

Joy asked: "Well, twin in with that, do you believe in a world government such as the World Federated government?"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I believe it was hard enough to get the United Nations Charter . . . I do believe, however, that you should go on working for and thn'g about world government."

Students, however, say, "One problem to face would be the kind of force."

This is especially true of the atomic energy question."

Joy asked: "Well, twin in with that, do you believe in a world government such as the World Federated government?"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I believe it was hard enough to get the United Nations Charter . . . I do believe, however, that you should go on working for and thn'g about world government."

Students, however, say, "One problem to face would be the kind of force."

This is especially true of the atomic energy question."

Joy asked: "Well, twin in with that, do you believe in a world government such as the World Federated government?"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I believe it was hard enough to get the United Nations Charter . . . I do believe, however, that you should go on working for and thn'g about world government."

Students, however, say, "One problem to face would be the kind of force."

This is especially true of the atomic energy question."

Joy asked: "Well, twin in with that, do you believe in a world government such as the World Federated government?"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I believe it was hard enough to get the United Nations Charter . . . I do believe, however, that you should go on working for and thn'g about world government."

Students, however, say, "One problem to face would be the kind of force."

This is especially true of the atomic energy question."

Joy asked: "Well, twin in with that, do you believe in a world government such as the World Federated government?"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I believe it was hard enough to get the United Nations Charter . . . I do believe, however, that you should go on working for and thn'g about world government."

Students, however, say, "One problem to face would be the kind of force."

This is especially true of the atomic energy question."

Joy asked: "Well, twin in with that, do you believe in a world government such as the World Federated government?"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I believe it was hard enough to get the United Nations Charter . . . I do believe, however, that you should go on working for and thn'g about world government."

Students, however, say, "One problem to face would be the kind of force."

This is especially true of the atomic energy question."

Joy asked: "Well, twin in with that, do you believe in a world government such as the World Federated government?"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I believe it was hard enough to get the United Nations Charter . . . I do believe, however, that you should go on working for and thn'g about world government."

Students, however, say, "One problem to face would be the kind of force."

This is especially true of the atomic energy question."

Joy asked: "Well, twin in with that, do you believe in a world government such as the World Federated government?"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I believe it was hard enough to get the United Nations Charter . . . I do believe, however, that you should go on working for and thn'g about world government."

Students, however, say, "One problem to face would be the kind of force."

This is especially true of the atomic energy question."

Joy asked: "Well, twin in with that, do you believe in a world government such as the World Federated government?"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I believe it was hard enough to get the United Nations Charter . . . I do believe, however, that you should go on working for and thn'g about world government."

Students, however, say, "One problem to face would be the kind of force."

This is especially true of the atomic energy question."

Joy asked: "Well, twin in with that, do you believe in a world government such as the World Federated government?"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I believe it was hard enough to get the United Nations Charter . . . I do believe, however, that you should go on working for and thn'g about world government."

Students, however, say, "One problem to face would be the kind of force."

This is especially true of the atomic energy question."

Joy asked: "Well, twin in with that, do you believe in a world government such as the World Federated government?"

Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I believe it was hard enough to get the United Nations Charter . . . I do believe, however, that you should go on working for and thn'g about world government."

Students, however, say, "One problem to face would be the kind of force."

This is especially true of the atomic energy question."

Joy asked: "Well, twin in with that, do you believe in a world government such as the World Federated government?"

BADLY FA

OB SIX

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949

Giants Defeat Dodgers By 13 To 5

Two Teams Scheduled To Return To Local Park Tonight; Barry May Pitch

LEESBURG, May 5.—(Special) The Sanford Giants banged out 13 to 5 victory over the cellar Leesburg Pirates.

Lefty Jack Desil and the veteran Buddy Lake combined hurling to set the Dodgers down in six well scattered hits over nine inning route.

Right the Dodgers move to Ford's Municipal Park for a double affair, which is scheduled to underway at 8:00 o'clock.

Hal Gruber of the Giants stated last night that he may another left-hander, Larry, against the Leesburg aggregation at the home field to night.

They faced the Dodgers in his last appearance on the hill, and the rookie southpaw turned in a 7 to 4 triumph, giving out ten and walking three batters.

Everyone in the Sanford batrider except Lake and Joe Mankowski hit safely. Malinowski came as a pinch hitter, Charlie Pepio, then played second base.

Leftfielder, Jerry Boeger pache, after the alleged assault, the youth of Puerto Rican descent was sent to the hospital. Following a thorough examination doctors reported they found no signs of damage.

Very little came of the charge made by Boyens, except wide publicity, which placed Durocher in the public's eyes and brought up sentiment in his favor. However, we believe that the incident may have brought about a far reaching result in the minds of Mr. Average Baseball Fan. It has called attention to the fans that there are limits to the abuse which sports performers can be expected to take without some retaliation.

Fred Boyens' lawyer, Ben Chasin, remarked that it is a baseball fan's privilege to boo the umpires, raise the players and jeer at the managers of the clubs, but this is true only up to a certain point. Mr. Fan does pay his fare and has his rights and privilege to yell "kill the umpire, he is just a blind Tom," or "you are a bunch of liars and the like, but beyond that he may be called upon to defend himself for what he has done.

Meanwhile, Deland's Red Hats had a new pitcher into the State League last night and tossed his way to a hard-earned victory.

It was an impressive win for newcomer Ed Cook; for he gave

Orlando Senators just five hits and struck out 15 as Deland tied it at 2-1 decision in 13 innings.

Denton Beach protected its

lead by taking back

leads, 6-3. Gainesville went past

stopping St. Augustine, 4-1.

As he made his successful debut, Cook earned the first Deland

hit and Ed Norquist's wild pitch in third inning. Orlando tied it at

the eighth when Manager

Dulany's pinch single

left in Walt Zuremski.

The winning run started on the

open Jack Cooney reached

on a fielder's choice. Bill

singled him to third and

Robert's long fly produced

more.

(Spot) Kash tossed a

shitter for Daytona Beach,

Gainesville put together four

in the fifth, when Palatka's

Tom Balgoda blew up. Clay

got three of Daytona

team's nine hits. Lefty Mayer

Palatka, who started a hitting

ace with five for five here

today kept it going with two

two last night.

Four St. Augustine errors help

Gainesville's G-men to three

their four runs as Dick Mc-

caul held the Saints to six hits

errors spoiled Jim Bent's

effort.

Maybe someday Mr. Average

Pan and Mr. Baseball Player will

grow up.

HERE 'n THERE

Principal H. E. Morris of the

Seminole High School and Princi-

pal R. E. True of the Sanford

Junior High School have been

given identification cards to pre-

sent to the students of their

schools enabling the children to

purchase "student tickets" at the

Sanford Giants home games.

Each youth will be required

to present the card to the ticket

office at the Municipal Park in or-

der to purchase a student ticket.

The students will be required to

have this identification card

before he is allowed to buy an

adult ticket to enter the park.

Congratulations to Seminole High

School for being the host team for

the East Florida Conference base-

ball tournament to be held here on

May 12-14. Sanford had the state

tournament last year.

Len Matte

Sanford Giants catcher, who has

been sidelined due to an infection

in his right arm, reports the

wing is now in good condition

COMMENTS From The SIDELINES

BY ARTHUR DICKWITH, JR.
Herald Sports Editor

Tempers Flare As Greenville Nips Savannah

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charleston Rebels Take Twin Affair From Jacksonville

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Savannah's lead in the South Atlantic League was cut to one half-game when Greenville scored an 11-4 victory over the Indians.

The game last night was marked by a fist fight before the more than 3,000 fans in Grayson Stadium. Greenville third baseman Joe Torrey and Savannah shortstop Jim Edwards were sent to the showers for tangle up at second base in the fourth inning.

Torrey was caught stealing and Edwards straightened up from making the putout, the Spinners' foot went up. Snatching off his glasses, Edwards went for him. Ed Ermer, Indian second baseman, broke them apart.

It was the third time that Indian-Spinners tempers had flared from alleged spiking attempts.

The winning hurler was Ray Moore, who yielded five hits in eight innings and whiffed 12 Indians. Bill Hockenberry—the victim of a seven-run second inning—was charged with the loss.

The Charleston Rebels took both ends of a doubleheader at Jacksonville, 4-1 and 8-2. The Augustus Tigers whipped the Columbus Cardinals, 9-3, and the Macon Peaches defeated the Columbia Reds, 7-2.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.

The Indians are in top spot with 11 wins against four losses; the Spinners second with a 10-4 record, and Macon third, with nine victories compared with seven defeats. Columbus is fourth with 7-7, and Augusta fifth with 8-8.</

BADLY FADED

Human Declares He Will Continue To Fight Taft-Hartley Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, May 5—(AP)—President Truman declared today he will continue to fight for the bill of the Taft-Hartley Labor

bill. Truman said repeal and a law was pledged by the Democratic Party platform. He released a news conference that his administration is in power for years. And he said he still backs an acceptable bill to enact new labor law can be passed. He said he wants the Democrats Congress to carry out the program made in the Democratic platform.

Truman said he is very happy over the Big Four agreement to the Berlin blockade and consider the whole German problem a session of foreign ministers' Paris.

Asked if the foreign ministers' meeting might be followed by one Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attles, he told his news conference he sees no necessity.

A meeting of heads of state,

The President would not comment on a report that General

Gen. D. Clay, retiring U. S.

commander in Germany, had expressed fear the present agreement with Russia might be a temporary truce.

We made it clear that all negotiations leading to the agreement lift the blockade were conducted by roving Ambassador Philip C. Jessup and that he had no personal communications from

The President announced the nomination of undersecretary of Navy W. John Kenney.

He said that Kenney, who has been trying to resign for some time, will remain on duty until his successor is appointed. He said

had not decided on a successor.

On Capitol Hill, strategists in

the branches of Congress already

charting new battle plans even

the smoke of the hectic House

debate on labor legislation still

swirled.

Administration supporters in

the House managed yesterday to

have the so-called Wood bill

which would have repealed Taft-

Hartley in name, but kept many

its chief features.

Mr. Truman said he regarded

House action as a victory for

Administration.

That, he said, he means it

the Administration a chance

start over.

At one point of the scrap over

Wood Bill, Speaker Rayburn

other Administration supporters

offered a compromise measure

initially known as the Sims Bill

Rep. Sims (D-SC), the for-

mer sponsor.

Mr. Truman said this bill was

submitted to him for appro-

oval.

The original Administra-

tion, which Mr. Truman supported,

have restored the old Work-

Act with some modifications,

including its basic labor law.

Indicating he still stands by it,

President said he is not con-

cerned that the Administra-

tion has to make concessions to

out repeal of the Taft-

Hartley Act under the Democra-

tic platform formula.

President said he thought

Kosciusko (original adminis-

tration) was a good bill. But

added Congress has a right to

bills any way it sees fit.

Response to questions, Mr.

also said:

warning that votes on leg-

such as the Taft-Hartley

should be considered a test

loyalty is working. He

also said:

he might make a cam-

eral swing around the

in behalf of Administra-

tion. There has been

no sign such a tour,

Speaker Rayburn said yes,

he was sure no such trip

be taken while Congress is

in session.

Closed Churches

The anniversary of the

Adventist Home for the Aged

was held Sunday

at the Free Will

Church. The following

was sponsored music by

Day Adventist Choir.

Very impressive doro-

thy A. J. Peterson

and F. T. Foley, both

of the First Adventist Church of Sanford.

There was highlights

of the home by

Rev. Dr. M. M. Morris.

His description

a person could

not forget those having

the pleasure of

the services.

Very nice

and the services

very nice.

Very nice.

Very nice.

Very nice.

Prince May Learn ABC's On Typewriter

LONDON, May 5—(AP)—Little Prince Charles may learn his ABC's off a typewriter with golden keys.

Princess Elizabeth, mother of the five-month-old boy who may some day be King of England, was given the typewriter today during a tour of the British dominions.

The secretary of the office appliances trade association, which gave the machine, said "we thought that perhaps Prince Charles might begin to learn his alphabet from the keyboard."

"A good idea," responded Elizabeth.

The secretary told her the keys and type bars of the machine are 18 carat gold.

Walker's Resignation Rejected By FCC

LAKELAND, May 5—(AP)—The Florida Citrus Commission has deferred action indefinitely on acceptance of the resignation of General Manager Marvin H. Walker.

Commissioner Veff Fluke of Wauchula, making the motion to postpone action, said:

"I feel the industry needs Walker's services now. When the new commission comes in, they can act on the resignation if they desire."

Walker has announced he would at yesterday's meeting he would be glad to help the commission for a month or two after that.

Terms of five of the 11 commissioners expire June 1.

The commission released results of a survey of southern stores showing 83 per cent of those checked stocked Florida oranges and 80 per cent had canned citrus juices. Consumer acceptance of these products was termed satisfactory.

The survey was made to answer a statement by a group of small growers that a new market existed in the South if small growers were allowed to sell direct to truckers who would take the fruit to small stores throughout the South.

FOUL PLAY

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 5—(AP)—The Army announced today three expectant mothers had disappeared at Fort Benning and that "foul play is suspected." They are wives of soldiers.

They have not been seen since they left Fort Benning general hospital at 11:00 A. M. yesterday after pre-natal examinations.

TIDE CAPTAIN

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., May 5—(AP)—For the ninth straight year an Alabama linesman has been named captain of the Crimson Tide football team.

Doug Lockridge, a 212-pound center from Jasper, Ala., was selected by teammates to lead the 1949 squad. Billy Cadehead, senior right half-back from Greenville, Miss., was named alternate captain.

SCREEN LENDS PRIVACY

WINTER HAVEN, May 5—(AP)—The State Citrus Inspection Bureau set up a screen in boxes:

Grapefruit Oranges Tangerines

Rail 27,407 72,882 935

Truck 17,484 56,166 190

Total 44,891 129,048 1,128

MASFIELD WEAKER

OXFORD, Eng. May 5—(AP)—Post Laureate John Masfield was reported "growing weaker" yesterday, following an attack of influenza.

Masfield's doctor visited him

this morning in Oxford but

had no news.

His condition is again giving

rise to some anxiety.

The 76-year-old poet has been ill for two weeks.

TEXAS TOURNAMENT

DALLAS, Tex., May 5—(AP)—The 78-hole Texas PGA Golf Tournament for both men and women opened here today.

Defending Champion Byron

Nelson is the favorite in the men's

division. You can take your

choice of 18 holes or 36 holes

in the women's division.

There are 100 men and 50

women entered.

Prizes include \$10,000 in

men's money and \$5,000 in

women's money.

Prizes include \$10,000 in

men's money and \$5,000 in

women's money.

Prizes include \$10,000 in

men's money and \$5,000 in

women's money.

Prizes include \$10,000 in

men's money and \$5,000 in

women's money.

Prizes include \$10,000 in

men's money and \$5,000 in

women's money.

Prizes include \$10,000 in

men's money and \$5,000 in

women's money.

Prizes include \$10,000 in

men's money and \$5,000 in

women's money.

Prizes include \$10,000 in

men's money and \$5,000 in

women's money.

Prizes include \$10,000 in

men's money and \$5,000 in

women's money.

Prizes include \$10,000 in

men's money and \$5,000 in

women's money.

Prizes include \$10,000 in

men's money and \$5,000 in

women's money.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 183

U. S. To Maintain Airlift Machine To Avert Trouble

Air Force To Start Analysis Of Lessons Work Taught

WASHINGTON, May 5—(P)—The airlift machine—its planes, men and directors—probably will be kept in standby condition in Europe until it is reasonably certain Russia has no plans to set up another sudden roadblock to Berlin.

This was indicated today by Air Force officials who were still awaiting details on the general Four-Power agreement reached yesterday.

It took the Air Force, Navy and Army six months to create the intricate system of hundreds of planes and thousands of men to carry supplies in unending stream over the Russian blockade and into the former German capital. There was no immediate disposition to tear it down in any sudden and possibly premature move.

By continuing to exist for a time, it could serve as an inspiration for the Russians to live up to the agreement.

With "operation vittles" apparently drawing toward a close, the Air Force prepared to start an exhaustive analysis of the strategic lessons learned in the greatest air supply operation of history.

The experience value already had been emphasized by various Air Force officials. Assistant Secretary of Air Eugene M. Zuckert said of the airlift:

"We have gotten something that a military force rarely receives in peacetime—an opportunity to accomplish a task when the chips are down."

He noted that "we have learned a lot—for example, about maintenance, supply lines and bad weather flight control," and have received "an intense, practical test of our trained manpower and our staying power."

American planes in the airlift have flown more than 65,000,000 miles—which means that the planes and their crews were in the air under some of the worst weather and air traffic conditions the world affords, for 275,000 hours. They had carried 1,189,946 tons of cargo into Berlin from June 26, 1948, until the close of business at midnight Tuesday. The cost, in dollars, is \$173,408,800; in men killed, 27; in planes wrecked, 28.

Studying all the technical details behind these overall costs and accomplishments, the Air Force now will set up an operational plan for any big-scale airlift needed in a future war. Its biggest previous yardstick came out of World War II—the cargo-carrying job over the Himalaya "hump" from southeast Asia into China. In the last six months of the "hump" operation, the planes made an average of 12,260 trips a month, carrying a total of 61,000 tons per month. Operation vittles has averaged 17,000 trips a month (with bigger planes), carrying 134,000 tons a month.

Today, the United States has about 820 four-engined aircraft on the Berlin air lift, toting cargo.

If these planes were used to carry troops, they could move 15,000 men in a single mass flight.

However, the lesson learned in operation vittles is one of supply, not troop transport. And, fortunately, the experience has not included operation of a large-scale airlift against enemy aviation and anti-aircrafts.

But the Berlin lift has provided the Air Force with a laboratory to determine just how many planes, how much concerted effort of all the military forces, would be required to supply a large forward position cut off from normal sea or land supply lines.

The Air Force has learned, among other things, precisely how many tanker ships and freighters are needed to feed fuel and food to a big airlift operating from bases 6,000 miles distant from the homeland. It found that while some of the simpler maintenance work—the 50 and 500-hour checks of planes and engines—could be done by Air Force personnel at a base in Burtonwood, England, the more extensive, 1,000-hour overhauls required that the planes be flown back to the United States.

NUMBER RACKET

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 5—(P)—Four high city officials and a barroom operator were arrested yesterday and charged with bribery in connection with the numbers racket.

Police Chief O. J. Wilson was suspended for 90 days pending the outcome of an investigation.

CROSSED BORDER

SHOUYU, May 5—(P)—A force of 500 North Koreans crossed the border northeast of Kansong last night. Some of them, they said, were new arrivals from Manchuria, others from Korea.

Korean forces claimed they had driven the intruders back across the border.

Troops Set To Defend Shanghai.



Scientists Send Lowly Mouse For Carousel 'Ride'

Test Is Being Made To Determine Potency Of Chemicals

By ROBERT E. GRIGG
WASHINGTON, May 5—(P)—A Washington mouse is riding a merry-go-round in the interest of science.

His bosses, scientists at the Department of Agriculture, are playing like he is a cow. But the stake is real—\$10,000 or more. Every time the miniature animal revives, the mouse gets—not a brass ring but a spray of chemical. If it will kill flies on a mouse the researchers figure it will knock them dead on a cow.

The chemical may be any one of 6,000 mystery chemicals on the scientists' shelves. Any one may be more potent than DDT.

When the merry-go-round stops the mouse pays his fare—in mouse blood.

He's put in a cage with 20 hungry stable flies. If the chemical repels them it is thrown out. But if the flies bite the mouse and then die within 24 hours the stuff is worth trying on cows. (The same mouse is used over and over.)

Where does the \$1,000,000 come in?

Some scientists estimate the important insects cause far more than a thousand times that much damage in one year. If only one insecticide as good as DDT comes out of the 6,000 mystery compounds, the saving could be well worth far more than \$1,000,000.

Where does the mouse on the merry-go-round come in?

The scientists are seeking an insecticide to kill stable flies which DDT doesn't always kill.

Most stable flies are found around stables and cows and horses. But to test all of those 6,000 compounds on cows and horses in stables would be a long drawn-out process.

The scientists say one compound a day can be tested with a mouse but that it would take two weeks if cows were used. The cow might be 100 times as much.

These 6,000 compounds come from various places. Some are by-products of some scientific project, or were produced for some other purpose but are believed to have big killing possibilities. Others were put together by chemists who thought the combination should be a blockbuster.

Some are brand new. Others have been sitting around in laboratories for years—just as DDT did before it was found to be a fly and house-killer.

Dr. Edward F. Knippling, director of the study of insects affecting man and animals, says about a dozen chemical compounds have been earmarked for further testing after showing promising results with the mouse carousel.

The merry-go-round may go on for years. Even after a stable fly insecticide is discovered, there will be other experiments to find more potent killers of other insects.

Once people were used in the tests. They let the flies bite them. Now the mouse takes the bites.

What does the mouse get out of it?

The scientists swear the mice like their free merry-go-round rides and enjoy every whiff of the scented chemicals shot upon them.

The main reason for the merry-go-round device is efficiency, speedily spraying of the mouse, who passes a stationary jet every time around.

Indications are that Stuart Symington will stay on as Secretary of the Air Force. Friends say Symington has the president's ear and his confidence.

Miami Man Gets Life Term For Murder

DUBLIN, Ga., May 5—(P)—Drew S. Phillips, former Miami policeman, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for the murder of an elderly storekeeper.

The jury's verdict recommended the death.

You write to Washington, letter after letter. But you have done everything, have compensated to do. And the War Department rewards. Your son, too, was a big boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood. Your friends probably are right.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again. They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You write to Washington, letter after letter. But you have done everything, have compensated to do. And the War Department rewards. Your son, too, was a big boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You write to Washington, letter after letter. But you have done everything, have compensated to do. And the War Department rewards. Your son, too, was a big boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.

You go to the newspapers. They try to help, but newspapers can't print the same story over and over again.

They tell you they need a new wife, and your son, too.

You know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged young manhood.