

Acheson Speech

(Continued From Page One)
Constructive and peaceful cooperation among nations which the founders at San Francisco visualized as the real work of the United Nations.

Senate Group Raps Mindszenty Trial

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5.—(AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today denounced the trial of clergymen in Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria as a violation of "fundamental human freedoms."

C of C Dinner

(Continued From Page One)
Lain, Ed Montague, Bill Harris, Dale Alexander, Ray Lucas, Harry Jordan, Lou Horst and Willie Shaffer.

Warren's Speech

(Continued From Page One)
might form a coalition to resist the revenue program "with every resource at their command."

Crowe Captured

(Continued From Page One)
He drove to Daytona Beach where John Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, said he rented an apartment Saturday under the name of Richard Karr of Sparta, N. J., and proceeded to spend his time in bars and lounging on the beach.

Legislature Opens

(Continued From Page One)
x x x
"We must eliminate waste and extravagance wherever they are found in government. x x x

Ready to go many places... for the Miss 12 to 20



Kay Whitney BY RELIANCE

Two-tone two-piece Sanforized end-on-end Chambray 8.98

Other Kay Whitney proportions to fit you



One tone of stripes blends into solid tone of plain in waist-hugging, peplum flaring jacket. Plain tone in slender skirt.

Advertised in Good Housekeeping, Charm, Modernity, Today's Woman

HOLLYWOOD

PRE-EASTER SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY - APRIL 6 & 7



LADIES' DRESSES

By Nan Carson, beautiful quality Striped Chambray. Seven other styles shown in sizes 12 to 44.

Special 7.95

LADIES' BLOUSES

White washable Celanese material in tailored styles. Sizes 30 thru 38, regularly 3.98

Now 1/2 Price

UNIFORMS

Crisp white cotton seersucker, poplin, or broadcloth smoothly styled for efficiency. Excellent for Nurses, Maids or Beauty Shop operators. Regular 4.98 value.

Special 3.98

BATHROOM SETS

Chenille Rugs and matching lid covers in pastel shades. Lady Christina quality.

Special 1.98 set

PIECE GOODS

One table Assorted Rayons, Cottons, Mixtures, values to 3.98 yd. Closeout 88c yd.

Symphony Crepe Print in a beautiful array of colors and patterns, values 2.69 yd.

Special 1.98 yd.

Tubby Tub Seersucker and Stone-cutter Cords in colors of green, brown, blue, gray and orchid, values 1.29 yd.

Now 88c yd.

Topper Gabardine, 44" wide in Gray, Gold, Brown, Beige, Wine, Purple, value 2.49 yd.

Special 1.49 yd.

Butcher Linen, printed and solid colors, value 1.69 yd.

Special 1.29 yd

Small table Remnants and short lengths.

10c yd



LADIES' PANTIES

Values to 1.50

Special 1.00 pr.

GIRLS' COTTON PANTIES

Sizes 1 to 16 in white and flesh pink, regular 89c

Special 3 pr. 1.00



LADIES' GOWNS AND SLIPS

Lace trimmed and tailored styles, regular 3.95 values

Special 2.98

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeves, bright colors and patterns. All sizes and a real buy at

1.98

MEN'S SUITS

One rack of Seersucker and Bedford Cords. All washable and cool. Models Regular, Short, Slouch and Short Slouch. Chest sizes 36 to 50 (not all sizes in all models).

Closeout 13.89

MEN'S SLACKS

Fine quality all wool gabardine in Spring and Summer weights. Tan, Brown, Green, Gray. Waist sizes 28 thru 44. Regular values 18.50 and 19.75

Special 14.49

BOYS' SLACKS

Rayon materials and gabardines with that crase holding quality in Tan, Blue, Green, Solids and Checks ages 8 to 18. 6.95 & 7.95 values

5.79

4.98 values... 4.19

BOYS' WASH SLACKS

Broken sizes in Sanforized fast color materials. Values to 4.98

Closeout 1.98

BOYS' COWBOY SUITS

Shirts of bright red, trousers of Tan or Green Twill. Washable, sanforized and fast colors. Ages 4 to 10. Regular values 9.98

Special 6.89

NEW SPRING NECKWEAR

Nice selection of Men's ties valued to 1.50

Special 88c



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

In neat or broad stripes, neck sizes 14 to 18. Values to 4.50

Special 2.89



Bulova Trade-in Sale!



WERT The Jeweler

Yowell's



Pasture Building To Be Major Part Of 'Soil' Program

Palmetto, Brush Land To Be Converted To Dairy Farming Use

By RALPH SASSAR From palmetto and brush to improved pasture...

Because much of the Fellowship Biblical College farm is best suited to grasses, clovers, and other legumes, pasture building will be a major part of the soil and water conservation job...

Of course you can't expect to see palmetto covered land change in the one-day to grasses and legumes grazed by cattle. That takes time...

In nine different fields, ranging in size from 15 to 20 acres, improved pastures will be planted as men and machines carry out that part of the complete farm soil and water conservation plan...

Colin D. Gunn, State Conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service at Gainesville, said that improved pasture is the best use for thousands of Florida acres...

Here's a quick look at the different kinds of improved pastures, and how they will be established under the Soil Conservation Day after the land is well prepared...

Field 2, Pangola grass on 50 acres: Seven and one-half tons of 4-8-6 fertilizer and 30 tons of dolomite will be broadcast and harrowed in...

Field 4, St. Augustine and Carpet grass with white clover on 15 acres: Water control will be established for six acres of muck soil on Miracle Day...

Field 5, Pensacola Bahia pasture on 25 acres: 12,500 pounds of 4-8-6 fertilizer and 25 tons of limestone will be broadcast in...

Field 6, common Bahia and hairy indigo on 23 acres: 6,000 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer and 25 tons of limestone will be broadcast in...

Field 7, weeping lovegrass on 23 acres: 11,500 pounds of 4-8-6 fertilizer and 25 tons of limestone will be broadcast in...

Field 8, carpet grass and white clover on 17 acres: The land will be fertilized with 8,500 pounds of 2-8-16 plus 850 pounds of copper...

Field 9, Coastal Bermuda on 15 acres: On Miracle Day, only one acre will be put in Coastal Bermuda for production of stolons...

Field 10, Coastal Bermuda on 15 acres: The one-acre Bermuda production block will receive 60 pounds of 4-8-6 fertilizer...

Field 11, Coastal Bermuda on 15 acres: A new home demonstration club for wives of students attending Florida State University was organized here recently...

Field 12, Coastal Bermuda on 15 acres: A swimming pool is being made at the park for children of the county.

The Miracle of Soil Conservation



Photos by Soil Conservation Service.

Top picture shows scenes on the farm of the Fellowship Biblical College...

Sanford Women To Serve Lunches At 'Conservation Day' Project

By RALPH SASSAR The many-planned Miracle Soil Conservation Day on the Fellowship Biblical College...

Under the leadership of Mrs. Sally Mero Williams, attorney, who twice headed the Washington, D. C. Women Bar Association...

'Jive' Of Miracle Soil Conservation Day Is Explained

Conservation has been the 'jive' at the Miracle Soil Conservation Day, an event to be held on the farm...

The BPW Club, which boasts of the largest charter membership ever obtained in Florida, has gone all out to help make this event the biggest show ever to hit Florida...

Mr. Higgins, chairman of the Steering Committee, Mrs. Camilla Brice, Chamber of Commerce Secretary and Club membership chairman, answers the numerous long distance telephone calls...

Longest haul: The longest haul ever reported on a shipment of tomatoes was a carload shipped this season from Gouls, Florida, to Spokane, Washington...

Students' wives club: A new home demonstration club for wives of students attending Florida State University was organized here recently...

Progress in park: Much progress has been made recently in construction work on a caretaker's cottage, bath, house, and dam at Glen Julia Park...

Quincy: Much progress has been made recently in construction work on a caretaker's cottage, bath, house, and dam at Glen Julia Park...

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School Teacher Outlines Needs For Conservation

Clearwater Instructor Stresses Wise Use Of Resources

CLEARWATER, Apr. 5 (Special)—Conservation is a vital subject to all school children...

These are not the words of a professional conservationist, but came straight from the mouth of pretty, blue-eyed Clara Reed, principal of the local Bellan Elementary School...

Clara Reed practices what she preaches. For over three years she has taught conservation of natural resources to children from first grade compact to the sixth grade...

Moreover, she and the staff have been in doing the kind of work that is the heart of conservation. They have planted the field and abundance of Pinellas County...

The lesson of soil and water, timber and trees, and the conservation of such things as the milk of cows and the food of plants...

It is to be expected that the conservation of natural resources is a subject that will be taught in the classroom, but it is also being taught in the field...

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Outlines Conservation Needs



Clara Reed, principal of the Bellan Elementary School, outlines conservation needs to school children...

Television Will World's Largest Tractor To Be Broadcast 'Soil' Day Activities

By RALPH SASSAR The big broadcast of television from New York, R. E. Withersall of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service announced today...

Television pictures made during the conservation of the 385-acre farm from Orlando to Ocala, Fla., will be broadcast on CBS television...

Arrangements for the TV showing of Florida's biggest and most important farm machinery show...

The show will be shown in operation on the 385-acre farm, which is owned by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service...

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'Soil Day' Cited As Illustration Of Cooperation

30 Businesses And Organizations Set Up Gift Program

By RALPH SASSAR In addition to attracting increasing public attention to the importance of conserving all natural resources in the State...

More than 30 business, industrial, and civic organizations of central Florida, both rural and urban, as well as Federal and State agencies...

To perform this modern agricultural 'Miracle,' which ordinarily requires four or five years to accomplish over 200 tons of the Farm Training, 60 veterans are donating...

The hard working committee under the guidance of Ed Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce...

Mr. Higgins said that the conservation of natural resources is a subject that will be taught in the classroom, but it is also being taught in the field...

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The quiet manager, soft spoken...

Hutchison Sets Up Communications For 'Soil' Program

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Colin Gunn, State Conservationist, Tells Of 'Soil' Day Expenses

All of the conservation work to be performed Miracle Soil Conservation Day Apr. 7 on the Fellowship Biblical College's 385-acre farm near Sanford could be done at a very little cost...

Although it's a vast job to assemble all of the materials and data should become conscious of the need of soil and water conservation in their daily living...

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4,000 Year Old Corn Found In New Mexico

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Apr. 5.—Corn believed to be more than 4,000 years old has been reported found in central New Mexico.

Two Harvard graduates, students of Harvard University, Dr. H. B. Dick of Albuquerque, N. M., and C. Earl Smith of St. Paul, Minn., reported that they had discovered the oldest type of corn while seeking traces of early American man.

They described their findings of the ancient corn as a surprise.

BUY NEW STOVE: Mrs. L. E. Davis, home agent.

CORN CONTEST: Mrs. L. E. Davis, home agent.



### Canada And U. S. Exchange Officers To Work On Defense Problems

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5.—(AP)—The armed forces of Canada and the United States are exchanging officers to work on the mutual defense problems of the two nations, the National Military Establishment said yesterday.

The signatures of the two nations on the North Atlantic Treaty, joining them with ten other countries in a defensive alliance against aggression, actually will be a reaffirmation of a nine-year old defensive agreement between Canada and the United States. The two countries set up a joint defense board in 1940, and have carried on the cooperative agreement since.

The Canadian-United States agreement, like the new North Atlantic pact, mentions no names of possible aggressor nations. But now it is directed against attacks from the north, over the Polar area or across the North Atlantic or Pacific, by Russia.

In answer to a question, the national military establishment said today that "selected individual officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force (are) presently in Canada for the purpose of increasing familiarity with defense establishments, and arrangements in that country pursuant to the joint United States-Canada Mutual Defense Agreement."

The number of officers exchanged varies from time to time, the NME said, but the group is comparatively small. Most of the officers are Army or Air Force colonels or lieutenant colonels or Navy captains or commanders.

This group of officers, most of whom work at military headquarters in Ottawa or Washington, apparently are in addition to other more technical groups. These groups, of both officers and enlisted men, are working in the field on such projects as testing of equipment, weather stations and radar installations high up along the rim of the North American continent.

Canada's ground forces are small (probably about 25,000) but uniquely fitted to defend the vast frontier land. The army consists of two components—the active or regular force and the reserve force. There is no national guard such as exists in the United States. The army is built around a

hard-hitting, highly mobile striking force, able to move quickly into a threatened area, whatever the terrain or weather. Instead of attempting to stretch out her force in a thin line along the far north, Canada seeks to man strong points and patrol areas of local strategic importance. To guard against surprise, she relies on intelligence from many sources—patrols of Canadian mounted police which visit hamlets and remote trading posts; air patrols and aerial photography; radar and radio; small groups of military personnel whose routine duties are weather observation but who can keep an eye on the skies and ground for unfriendly visitations.

Backing up that intelligence network is another dominion unit, the Canadian rangers. They are trappers, woodsmen, farmers, whose work takes them into distant places.

Upon this integrated system of observation, Canada hopes to be warned of any stealthy infiltration by an enemy seeking to gain bases in her hinterland.

The United States and Canada now are currently looking to development of a radar net across the north to warn of approach of enemy aircraft. Weather stations already in operation provide a start.

**APPLY LIME**  
Quincy, Fla.—Gadsden County farmers applied more than 1,200 tons of lime to their fields and more than 9,000 plants that provide this food freezing service.

Approximately half of the six million farm families in the United States now rent lockers in the north to store their surplus. Pennants are unusually high in the consumption of which prevents or cures pellagra.



### School Teacher

Continued from Page 1 Sec. 2) classifies the soils of Pinellas County into the eight national land classes. This she received from the studies made by Soil Scientists of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. The youngsters learn how each class of land in Pinellas County can best be used to produce food and meet the needs of man and at the same time conserve it for future use—but they learn a deeper lesson—that unless lands are properly used, they or their children might go hungry.

Clara Reid knows children. She knows how to make the lesson simple enough for their tiny, grasping minds. She uses the art of persuasion, tiny comparisons of things the children already know, their desire to eat, their inquiring nature, their desire to impress others their love for play, and their "sharing nature." She seasons all this with a natural love for children and teaching—and her conviction that the school rooms of the nation are the places to change this nation from an exploitive era to one of lasting abundance.

Her lessons in conservation are reflected in the homes of the children. Many fathers and mothers, too, are becoming conservation minded, and late in life are informed by the lot only a year or two removed from the high chair that "Good food keeps us healthy, good food comes from good soil."

If on Apr. 7 you are on the 385 acre farm of the Fellowship Biblical College at Sanford to witness the Miracle Soil Conservation Day and overhear two lads, diked out in the royal blue of the Cub Scouts, discussing land classes and land capabilities, you will be safe in assuming that they are Clara Reid's Bellair boys on another field study.

Among the many people of varied interests who will witness the Miracle Soil Conservation Day April 7 in Sanford, will be C. Parke Anderson, of Avon Park, a Pennsylvanian by birth and a life long native of Florida who by an act of fate will lead the Soil Conservation District Supervisors from all over the State to the big event on April 7. Anderson was elected President of the State Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors at their annual state convention held in Pensacola last September.

**WASHINGTON FARMERS CONSTRUCT TERRACES**  
CHIPLEY, Apr. 5 (Special)—Washington County farmers have constructed 100,000 feet, or nearly 19 miles, of approved terraces under the 1948 agricultural conservation program, according to County Agent H. O. Harrison. The terraces will qualify for AAAA payments of 75 cents per 100 feet.

**PLANT NEW CORN**  
MADISON, Apr. 5 (Special)—Madison County negro farmers have planted 300 acres of Dixie 18 corn this season, according to James C. Miller, negro farm agent.

**CORN CONTEST**  
DENUNIAK SPRINGS, Apr. 5 (Special)—The farmer who grows the highest yield in Walton County's corn growing contest will be awarded \$1 per bushel on corn from his prize-winning acre, County Agent Mitchell Wilkins reports.

### Television Scenes

Continued from Page 1 Sec. 2) program. A soil conservation survey showed that Chester's land was best suited to truck crops, pastures and citrus. That's the use to which the radio-television executive is putting his land. Measures needed to hold and improve the soil on the rolling land are being applied.

When arrangements were completed for the Miracle Soil Conservation Day program on Fellowship Biblical College farm here, Witherell sent a summary of the activities to Chester. He replied that CBS would put the field day on television if a motion picture could be obtained. F. E. Fitzerald, formerly of Daytona Beach and now a photographer for the Soil Conservation Service in Washington, will be here to "shoot" the biggest force of equipment and manpower ever assembled in Florida for soil and water conservation.

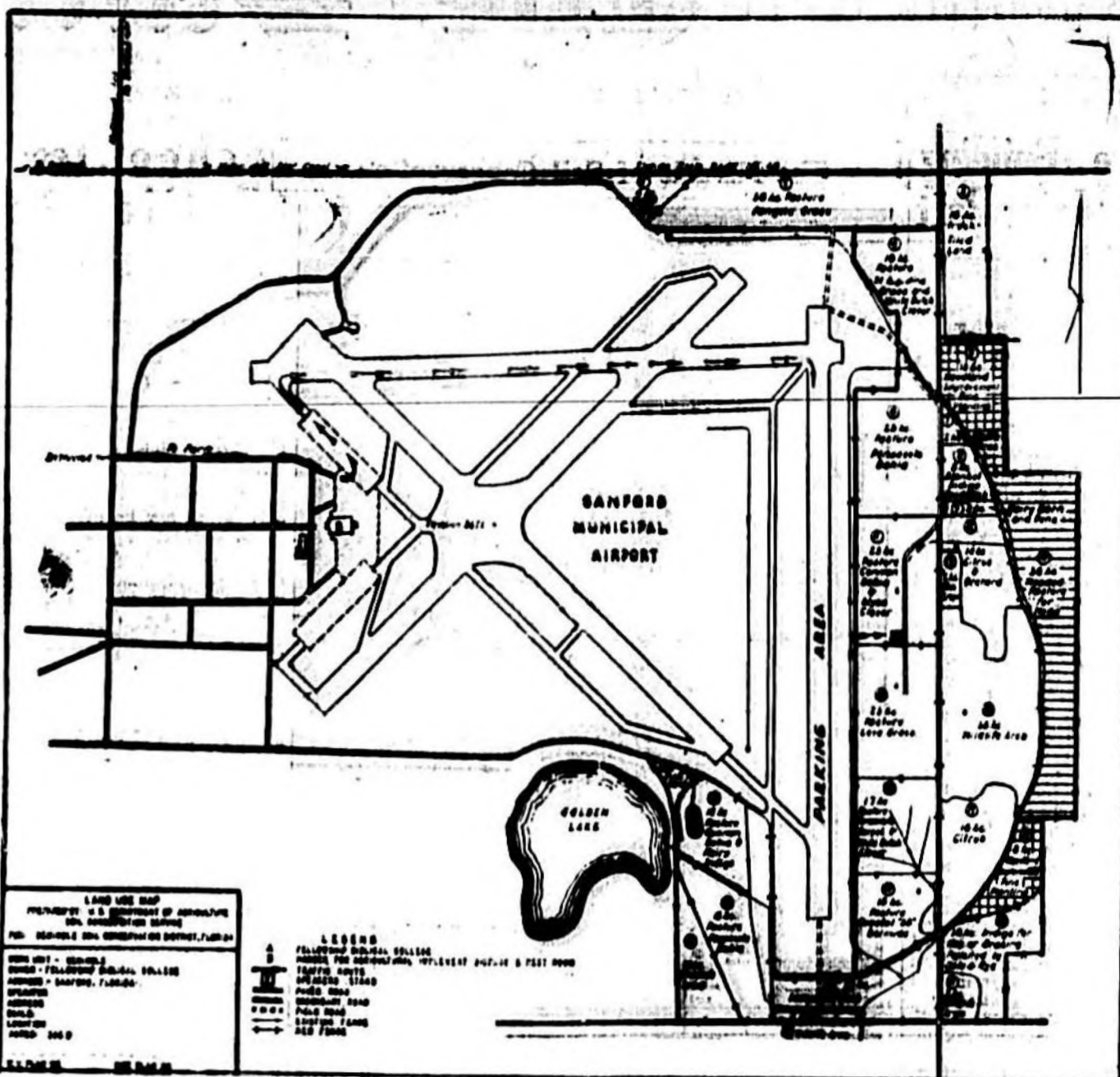
Date of the television broadcast has not been set, but probably will be within 10 days after the field day. The motion picture will be available later for local showings. It will also be used as part of a movie being made by the Soil Conservation Service to show how equipment dealers, newspapers, bankers, radio stations, and other business leaders are supporting the conservation program.

### Communication Net

Continued from Page 1 Sec. 2) pick up and transmit messages to any part of the farm. And in case you want to put in a telephone call, the General also has out-gauged you again for he will have on hand several sets of sound power telephones.

What about trans-oceanic communications? Well, if you need to go this far there are people in Sanford who will swear that the wily little cigar-smoking General will take care of you—just get the request in early.

### LAND USE MAP



### Conservation Practices To Be Applied On Farm By Fields

FIELD NUMBER	PRACTICES
1	SUGAR CANE PLANTING: Cane to be used for Winter feed and syrup. Oliver Equipment working in field.
2	PERMANENT PASTURE: To be planted to pangola grass using John Deere equipment.
3	TRUCK LAND: To be planted summer legume (hairy indigo) for soil improvement. To be followed by winter truck. Land preparation and seeding by Willys Overland, using Newgreen equipment.
4	TEN ACRES TO BE SEED TO CARPET GRASS: Water control will be established on remaining six (6) acres, and when adequately drained, this area will be sprigged to St. Augustine grass. White clover will be seeded on entire field in the fall. Land preparation and planting to carpet grass done by John Deere equipment.
5	WOODLAND IMPROVEMENT AND PINE PLANTING: Pine planting is to be made in winter at proper planting time. Bushacker line.
6	PERMANENT PASTURE: Field to be planted to Pensacola Bahia grass, using Case equipment.
7	WILDLIFE AREA: Sited only to the production of food and cover for wildlife.
8	TO BE PLANTED TO BLANKET INDIGO FOR SEED PRODUCTION: Followed by Pensacola Bahia grass. Permanent pasture to be established in 1950. Work to be done by Willys Overland using Newgreen equipment.
9	DAIRY BARN AND PENS: Strand Steel Construction.
10	A NATIVE PASTURE FOR HOGS.
11	PERMANENT PASTURE: To be planted to common bahia and hairy indigo, using Case equipment.
12	CITRUS: Early hairy indigo cover crop to be seeded in grove. Grove to be sprayed with modern equipment, using Speed Sprayer and Niagara and Niagara Chemicals.
13	MISCELLANEOUS CROPS:
14	WILDLIFE AREA: Sited only to the production of food and cover for wildlife.
15	PERMANENT PASTURE: To be planted to weeping love grass, using International Harvester equipment.
16	PERMANENT PASTURE: To be seeded to carpet grass, followed by white clover planted in fall. Land preparation and seeding by Oliver equipment.
17	CITRUS: Early hairy indigo to be seeded in grove as cover crop using Ford equipment. Grove to be sprayed with modern equipment, using Speed Sprayer and Niagara Chemicals.
18	WOODLAND IMPROVEMENT AND PINE PLANTING: Slash pine trees to be planted in winter at proper planting time.
19	PERMANENT PASTURE: One acre to be planted to coastal "35" Bermuda for use as a stolon production block. 16 acres planted to indigo for soil improvement and grazing. Coastal "35" stolons to be dug from the production block and used in sprigging the 14 acres of indigo after it is turned under. Massey Harris equipment in this field.
20	SUPPLEMENTAL PASTURE: To be planted to hairy indigo for hay or grazing, followed in fall by oats and rye for early spring grazing. Ford equipment working this field.
21	WILDLIFE AREA: Left in natural vegetative cover to provide shelter and food for wildlife.
22	HAY FIELD: To be planted to hairy indigo for hay production, using Allis Chalmers equipment.
23	WILDLIFE AREA: Long narrow strip of partridge pea for quail to be planted using Massey Harris equipment.
24	PERMANENT PASTURE: To be planted to Pensacola bahia grass, Southern Pasture Service.
25	WILDLIFE AREA: Sited only to production of food and cover for wildlife.
26	PERMANENT PASTURE: To be planted to common bahia and hairy indigo. White clover will be planted in fall after harvesting indigo seed. International Harvester equipment working in this field.
	WEED BURNERS: Seminole Soil Conservation District. Sprinkler Irrigation.
	ONE ACRE FISH POND: To be dug, fertilized and stocked with 1000 Bluegill broom and 100 Bass.

All fields on farm protected by a ditching system established for water control. Grading ditches, eradicating hyacinths by spraying with 2-4-D, vegetation control in ditches with weed burner, are other conservation practices being applied on Miracle Soil Conservation Day.

**Roumillat & Anderson**  
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

**Special Super Value!**  
50¢ Bottle ORLIS MOUTH WASH 45¢

**DRUG SALE**

125 ABSORBINE Jr. 79¢  
AN OLD FAVORITE (Limit 2)

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3:25¢  
REGULAR SIZE CANS (Limit 2)

OLIVE TABLETS 17¢  
DR. EDWARD'S 300 SIZE (Limit 2)

YES Tissues 100's 10¢

**EASTER Suggestions**

100% JOY For the kiddies.

Fuzzy, Fluffy EASTER BUNNIES 1.25  
A JOY... 1.25  
So gladdening.

Cuddly, Fluffy PLYN LAMB 1.25  
A JOY... 1.25  
A happy toy.

Incessant or Tree Nests Cologne 1.25  
Incessant for youthful fragrances. For seduction, Tris Mocha.

EASTER CARDS 5¢ to 9¢  
No doubt expressing warmest greetings for the day of joy has been expressed in our assortment.

ALL PURPOSE UTILITY BOX 1.25  
For the "little" Easter Party. Holds Easter Eggs, Candy, Toys, etc. With this resource.

Box 400 SOCIETY CLEANING TISSUES 97¢

FORMULA Cream Shampoo 99¢ jar 1.49

EASTER 100 EYES 10¢

STYLISH TANKS 1.49

STYLISH of White Pine and Tan 1.49

60c ALKA-SSETZ 49¢  
Tubs of 12

**PARADISE SHOES**

A NEW ARRIVAL IN Black and White for your Easter Costume.

**IVEY'S**

**India Eyes Payments Of French Agreement**

NEW DELHI.—(AP)—The government of India is paying the French-Indian government \$340,000 annually, in fulfillment of certain agreements and conventions entered into with the French government in India.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister, told questioners in parliament the government was considering "whether under present conditions it will be advantageous to continue all or any of them."

During the war, the Government of India took over the management of the customs for the French in India and paid them a lump sum of 620,000 rupees annually.

The French government agreed not to produce salt in its possessions in India in lieu of an annual compensation of 460,000 rupees. The Government of India managed their posts and telegraphs, paying them 50,000 rupees for their loss of postal revenue. Another 18,000 rupees are paid to them for letting the supply of opium remain in the hands of India.

Nehru said no payment was made to the Portuguese Government in India.

The French hold five settlements in India, with an aggregate area of 201 square miles and a population of 400,000. Smaller still are the Portuguese possessions, with headquarters at Goa on the African Sea coast.

Nehru said "There is only one future for these possessions—merger with the rest of India."

**Army's Recruiting Makes 'Lift' Go**

BERLIN.—(AP)—The same guy who won the war for the United States have licked the biggest problem threatening the abrupt life-line of two million Soviet-blockaded Berliners.

Once again the United States had turned to its citizens for help and found it.

The airforce denied it officially. But three months ago the airlift was threatened by crumbling morale. Airmen had to fly day and night, week after week, month after month, in all kinds of weather. The job was monotonous, tough, dangerous.

Today a great percentage of the hundreds of airlift crews are one-time civilians. They were rushed through training at the "little villages" of Great Falls, Mont., station. The weary veterans of the early lift are being rotated back to the United States for needed rest. They have put in more flying time in a few months than many private fliers do in a life-time.

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### Flying Farmers To Attend 'Soil' Day Activities

Miracle Soil Conservation Day here Thursday is a "must" meeting for members of the Florida Flying Farmers Association, President G. F. Ward of the association today informed Edward Higgins of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

When officers and directors of the flying farmers met in Lake Wales recently, they voted unanimously to call a special meeting here for the soil and water conservation program, said Ward.

"We are urging each member to contact his County Agent or Soil Conservation Service Technician and offer transportation by light plane to the field day," the flying farmer president said. "Every officer and director at our Lake Wales meeting pledged to attend and agreed to ask every member for his presence. We consider this meeting a 'must.'"

The field day, on the 385-acre farm of the Fellowship Biblical College, is ideal for a meeting of flying farmers. The land lies on three sides of the Sanford Municipal Airport.

Between sun-up and sun-down Thursday, the farm will receive the soil and water conservation treatment normally requiring four or five years of work.

More than 100 acres will be cleared of palmetto, brush, and scattered trees and planted to improved pasture after liming and fertilizing. Other areas will be prepared for truck crops. A drainage and irrigation system will be put in. A one-acre fish pond will be completed. Some land will be used for woodland and other areas will be set aside for wildlife. All these uses are based on a conservation survey made by the Soil Conservation Service, which helped the College to prepare the long-time conservation plan for the farm.

### Price Of Loaf Of Bread Baffles Top U. S. Experts

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5.—(Special)—The price of a loaf of bread is a mystery that is baffling the best of us.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee decided to look into the matter when the price of wheat fell 30 percent in 1948 and the price of bread, instead of falling, rose slightly. Flour prices dropped 15 percent in the year.

So far the committee hasn't gotten around to making its investigation, but the Agriculture Department made a study of the matter and found that the thing holding up the bread price is the "marketing margin." This margin is determined by costs and profits of millers, bakers and retailers—whatever is added to the price of wheat or flour between the buying of the raw materials and sale of the finished product.

What the department would like to know about is:

Just what are the items in the marketing margins which are holding bread prices high? Large expenditures for wages, transportation, storage, packaging, advertising, new plant investment or just higher prices?

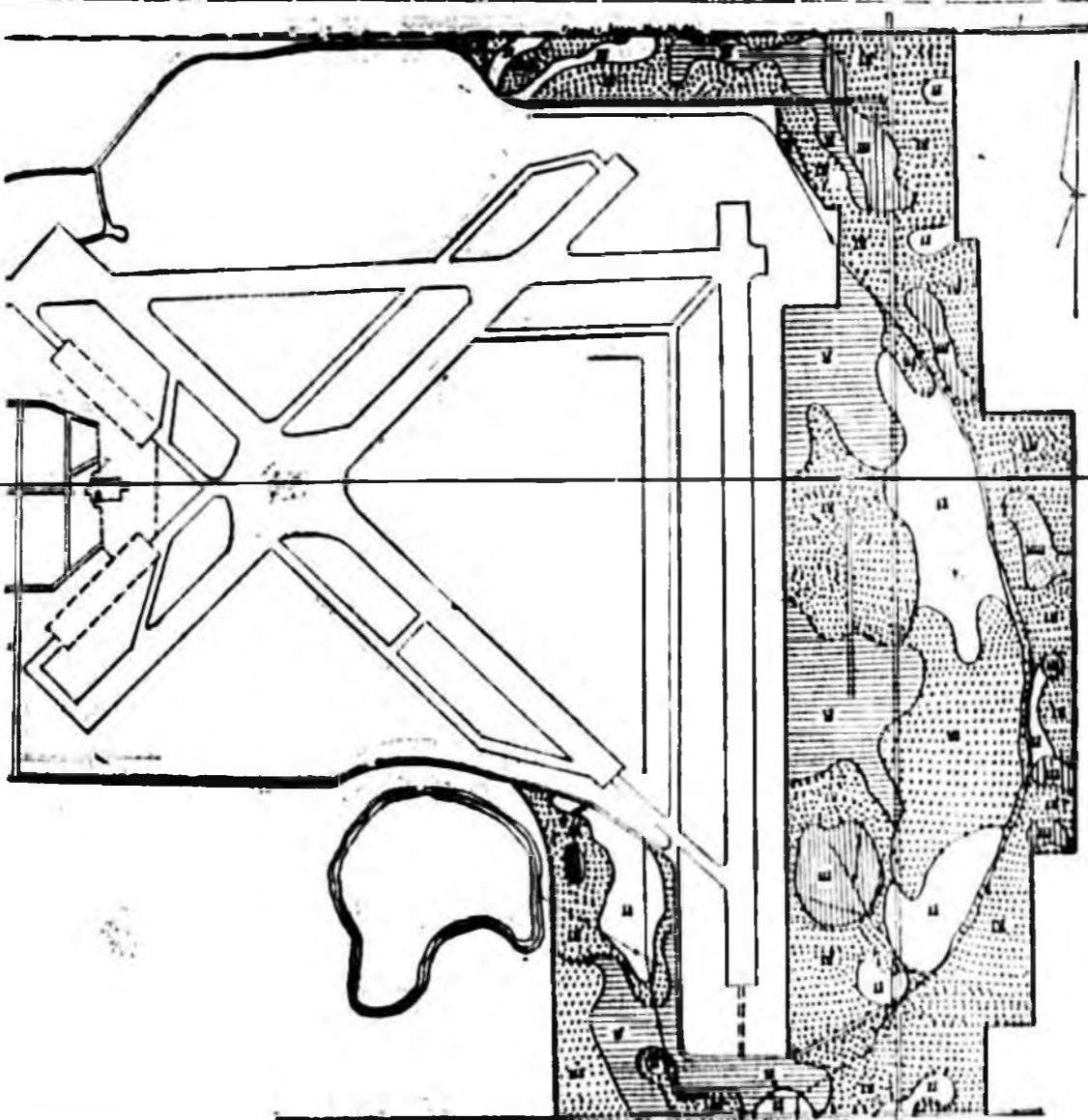
The department is considering making a new study to go into this inner mystery of the Great Bread Price Mystery. Meanwhile, in nearly every store in the nation the average price of bread is 14.5 cents—the all-time peak, reached in February 1948.

In a few localities minor drops brought the average down to 14.4 cents last December. But the experts don't think this small decrease promises much. The Agriculture Department predicts that the price of a loaf will remain at approximately the peak price at least until July.

W. Edward Blackmore, agricultural economist who made the bread price study, said marketing costs will not decline until the overall price level declines—when wages and all other cost items start a downward adjustment.

There isn't much competition today in the milling and baking industries. They expanded their plants very little during the war. But the bread-eating population kept increasing all the time. There is now very little of the surplus producing capacity which impels

### LAND CAPABILITY CLASSES



Land Capability is an inventory of the land which rates soils according to the conservation treatments needed for their permanent use. There are eight (8) Land Capability Classes in National use as designated by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

LAND SUITABLE FOR CULTIVATION	
Class I	None on this farm.
Class II	Good land, which can be cultivated safely with simple conservation methods.
Class III	Moderately good land which can be cultivated safely if necessary conservation practices are used.
Class IV	Fair land for special crops. Requires specific conservation measures to farm safely.
LAND SUITED TO PASTURE, WOODLAND AND WILDLIFE	
Class V	With proper management fair land for improved pasture, native range and woodland.
Class VI	Fair land for permanent native vegetation and upland game.
Class VII	None on this farm.
Class VIII	Land best suited for wildlife.

### Win An Elephant And Live A Life Of Ease And Bliss

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK.—(AP)—It is well-known news indeed that a radio giveaway show is offering a live elephant as a prize.

This is a milestone in the field of education, Walt and see.

To win the elephant all you have to do is answer a phone call and identify a certain tone played on a certain program. This requires no Tascantini knowledge of music. It requires no long hours of library research.

The correct answers to these radio quiz contests now are posted in 41 tip sheets, hawked on the streets around Broadway's music temples. They are much more accurate than the four bit hot cards peddled at most race tracks.

The offer of a free elephant is a sure sign that at last the radio giveaway programs are growing up. The industry is maturing. For too long they have competed to see which could give away the oddest assortment of ratty prizes. A typical package might include a top to the South Pole, a live whale, a brasserie, a motor car, 200 used pipe sticks, a sow complete with litter, a refrigerator, a stove, a motor car and a leaky liberty ship.

The winner of such a package was no longer a human being. He became a human hook-shooped, frantically seeking bidder for his unimpaired loot.

This chaos is reduced to order at one master stroke by the offer of an elephant. A live whale or a top to the South Pole, even an off-in pasture. All a man can learn from a whale is how to swim.

But an elephant there's something really practical. It points up new low bidden have been the first prize would have only even remove the wool from the sheepskin wool with which a family Harvard man could easily convince himself a suit.

Yet Harvard has an endowment of about \$160,000,000. It is a wonder, perhaps, considering the light-fisted largesse of wealthy universities, that more thoughtful and ambitious Americans are turning to radio giveaway programs. Here a man's typewriter is exchanged for his coat value.

Some may wonder why the award of an elephant over the air is of historic importance. They may recall that in Sims a wealthy

### New Cattle Disease Called "X" Hits Herds In America

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5.—(AP)—A new cattle disease called "X" for want of a better name is threatening herds in this country.

B. T. Simms, chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry discussed it in recent testimony before a House Agriculture subcommittee. The testimony was released today.

Dr. Simms said the disease has appeared in 10-odd states. So far, scientists have not found a way to combat it.

"It is not attacking a large number of animals but it is widespread as far as the affected states are concerned," he said.

We are definitely concerned. I do not want to be an alarmist but it is serious," he said.

Dr. Simms said symptoms include thickening of the skin, a discharge from the eyes, drooping of the mouth, and a warlike growth on the tongue.

He said a high percentage of the affected animals die. There have been cases, he said, where entire herds have been wiped out.

Dr. Simms also reported that outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in Mexico had the same

man of ten look revealed upon his poster neighbors by giving him a white elephant. The white elephant was sacred. And the party's trucking neighbor sank into ruin as the elephant ate into out of house and home.

But a white elephant is a real economic asset in any American home today. Elephants make wonderful baby sitters and all they ask is hay. As my parent knows, what baby sitters ask nowadays, certainly not hay.

Elephants also are more handy around the home than a husband. They will move heavy furniture about 25 days long without complaining. They can be taught to sweep, spray dirty dishes, dust rooms. They are loyal and won't gossip about your household affairs, as some maids have been known to do.

An elephant won on the radio should be regarded, for tax purposes, as a capital gain rather than as pure income. The owner could read him the news, perhaps, or send him to Harvard. After that he could become quickly wealthy by letting the elephant lend of fabulous memory, can't put him on the radio given away.

Who knows? Some day they may put a human being up as first prize—and an elephant will may recall that in Sims a wealthy

quarantined area in Mexico has been reduced during the past 12 months. Likewise, progress is being made, he said, in vaccinating disease-free animals there.

He described the Mexican outbreak and John U. S.-Mexican efforts to wipe it out as "the hardest, biggest job of animal disease control that has ever been undertaken in the history of the world."



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MIRACLE SOIL CONSERVATION DAY  
at the  
Fellowship Biblical College  
Sanford, April 7th

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## WORK APRIL 7TH

Soil Conservation Day  
Fellowship Front

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### Hints To Housewives

Potatoes in good whole skins can go to the table the modern way—clock full of their original vitamins and minerals. Yet surveys show that women continue to peel and slice potatoes before cooking, throw away the wastes, and discard good food value that can be retained by boiling potatoes whole in their skins.

A survey of rural women in parts of California, Nebraska and Rhode Island provides some clues about American cooking habits. It was conducted by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the agricultural experiment stations in the three states.

The women themselves—76 percent of them in California, 80 percent in Nebraska and 24 percent in Rhode Island—said they peel and cut up potatoes before cooking. Others peel the potatoes and leave them whole. But just 16 percent of the California women, 6 percent in Nebraska, and 21 percent in Rhode Island said they boil potatoes in their jackets.

The Bureau's research on cooking and analyzing foods shows that potatoes boiled whole in their skins retain practically all of their vitamin C and thiamine. It shows, on the other hand, that potatoes peeled before boiling lose 20 to 25 percent of their vitamin C and lose some thiamine as well.

Boiling potatoes in their jackets when potato and jacket are served is a good start toward serving them scalloped, mashed, creamed or in other ways that are family favorites. Peeling after cooking is a quick task. Mashed potatoes prepared from potatoes that had just been boiled in skins, the specialists found, retained most of their nutritive value.

Colin Gunn

Continued from Page 1 Sec. 2: machinery or materials at hand only on Apr. 7 a touch of glamour will be added.

Vulcan, the statue in Birmingham, Ala., is 53 feet high and weighs 120,000 pounds.

### EENY, MEENY, MINEY, MO?

No sir—that's not for you. You've waited and dreamed about your new home too long to leave it up to guesswork. We can help you with sound advice and materials to carry out those home building ideas. We carry a complete stock of the finest products the market has to offer at prices that are low for dependable, long lasting quality. Come in and let us help you get your plans under way.

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# Thursday Is The Big Day!

MIRACLE CONSERVATION FIELD DAY

A 385 tract of swamp land and woodland adjoining the Municipal Airport will be transformed into fields, pasture and cover crops with a one acre lake constructed to be stocked with fish. A 60 acre plot will be set aside and planted for wildlife. The U. S. Soil Conservation technicians will perform this gigantic operation ALL IN A SINGLE DAY!

## Sanford, April 7

THIS IS THE FIRST MIRACLE CONSERVATION FIELD DAY TO BE HELD IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA—DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT!

THE FLORIDA STATE BANK OF SANFORD is deeply interested in the development of agriculture in our state. We sincerely welcome the opportunity of boosting this first undertaking of its kind in our Wonderful Sunshine State.

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### Goldman Accepts Position As Head Of Jewish Appeal

NEW YORK, Apr. 5.—(Special)—N. C. Goldman, prominent West Palm Beach civic and communal leader who recently retired from the electrical wholesaling business, has accepted the position of chairman of the Florida Region of the 1949 United Jewish Appeal, it was announced today.

In a statement which he issued on assuming the post, Mr. Goldman called for the wholehearted cooperation of all Florida communities to insure the success of the statewide effort on behalf of the \$250,000,000 United Jewish Appeal drive for refugee relief, overseas rehabilitation and settlement in Israel and the United States.

A Toledo resident most of his life, Mr. Goldman served as an Army officer during World War

II. Upon his retirement from the electrical wholesale business, he came to West Palm Beach. Early this year he was drafted as Chairman for the Palm Beach County Jewish Charities of Palm Beach County. He is a member of the Zionist Organization of America, the B'nai B'rith and other civic and fraternal organizations.

"A challenging prospect faces all of us this year," Mr. Goldman said. "During 1949 we can help empty every Jewish DP camp in Europe. We can facilitate the transportation of more than 250,000 refugees to the young State of Israel and provide for their settlement, housing and training. We can insure that the maximum number of Jewish displaced persons enter the United States and are trained and placed in jobs and in communities where they can become completely integrated. We can speed the rehabilitation of the hundreds of thousands of Jews who must or who want to remain in Europe and make a start on

the enormous task of improving the standard of living of the needy families among the 1,000,000 Jews in North Africa and the Near East who now subsist in indescribable misery and poverty," he said.

Funds raised in the UJA drive support the Joint Distribution Committee, in its work in Europe, North Africa and the Near East; the United Palestine Appeal in Israel; and the United Service for New Americans in the United States.

Citing the "magnificent job" performed by the Florida Jewish Appeal campaign, Mr. Goldman appealed for "even more devoted support" of the current drive. "It is no secret that certain European countries are planning to close the doors to further emigration to Israel. We must get these would-be Israel citizens out now or else we may never have another opportunity. And we cannot bring Jewish refugees from a camp in Europe only to have them languish in a camp in Israel because adequate housing is not available.

### Rural Common Sense By SPUDS JOHNSON

**GOOD BALANCE NEEDED FOR MOST SUCCESSFUL FARM AND HOME LIFE**

Keeping things in proper balance, or on an even keel, is one of the principal difficulties facing people in a democracy. Success in farming, as in other business, depends on a proper balance between income and outgo. Continuation of good business depends on a proper balance between industry and agriculture. And the most satisfying home life for the farm family hinges on a proper balance in use of the income.

Farm families need to look squarely at the whole situation and plan farm activities in the light of family needs. Always there is the question of allocating a certain part of the income to productive uses, another part to family satisfactions, and possibly a third part to investments or debt paying. There should be a proper balance between improvements in family living and improvement of enterprises.

Surveys have shown that most farm families rate security—in the form of farm ownership—at or near the top of their preferences. Farm ownership seems to be the principal form of security which farmers consider seriously. Desires have shown them the value of security.

Aspirations for their children form another important group of goals for most farm families. Farm families want their children to have better health safeguards, better social status, better education and a better start in business.

Although farm people seem to take good health for granted during their early years, many families list health improvement and health facilities as a need for themselves and their communities.

Major farm housing improvements are important in their scale of values also, as they realize that farm homes seldom compare with those of urban areas. Electricity and other labor-saving rank high.

Families do a better job of financial planning if all members participate in the planning and they are able to use clearly their different uses to which their resources can be put and then decide how to allocate them.

### Rail Retirement Plan Compared To Social Security

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5.—(AP)—What would President Truman's social security proposals cost? Estimates are difficult, but there is in existence another government system that furnishes some clues for rough comparisons. It is the railroad retirement system. Railroad workers' retirement and unemployment insurance systems provide all the benefits which the administration has proposed to extend to most of the rest of the workers. But the proposed social security taxes would be bargain prices compared to what the railroad people pay.

The administration plan is to raise social security taxes from the present one per cent of payroll to one and one-half per cent this July. The tax would be raised to two per cent on Jan. 1, 1950. As the tax is paid both by employer and employee, this would make the total tax at each rate two, three and four per cent. In the railroad business, both employer and management now pay a tax of six per cent of payroll, making a total of 12 per cent. In 1952, the tax will be boosted to 9 1/2 per cent each.

The railroad men believe there will be plenty of money to pay the bills without additional taxes. They don't expect to ask the government for money. The government pays them nothing now except credits equal to those who were not in the armed forces.

The social security plan, however, as now proposed, looks toward a time, in five to 10 years, when it will be necessary either to raise the social security taxes above two per cent or get a subsidy. One reason the railroad rates are so high is that railroad workers with 30 years' service can retire with full annuity benefits, although the system has been in effect only 12 years. These workers get a lot more out of it than they put into it. The system took over the old railroad retirement plan under which the railroad companies guaranteed pensions to 30-year men.

The Social Security system has a parallel problem. It is defined by the Advisory Council on Social Security, headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

"Under our recommendations, the full rate of benefits will be paid to those who retire during the first two or three decades of operation even though they pay only a fraction of the cost of their benefits."

"In a social insurance system, it would be inequitable to ask either employers or employees to finance the entire cost of liabilities arising primarily because the act had not been passed earlier than it was."

"Hence, it is desirable for the Federal Government, as sponsor of the program, to assume at least part of these accrued li-



Colin D. Gunn, State Conservationist, says work to be performed on Miracle Soil Conservation Day at the Fellowship Bible College's 385 acre farm could be done at a very little cost, if the operation were stretched over a five year period.

**BOY KILLED**  
HAMBURG, Germany.—(AP)—A housewife in Helmsdorf found her cake form was too light and weighted it down with two shells. She then pushed it into the hot oven. In the ensuing explosion her ten-year old son was killed and she lost a leg.

**Dr. Henry McLaurin**  
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**Pasture Building**

Continued from Page 1 Sec. 2)

1,200 pounds of 0-10-16 fertilizer and be seeded to hairy indigo at the rate of 4 pounds an acre.

Field 24, Pensacola Bahla on 18 acres; 9,000 pounds of 4-8-6 fertilizer and 21 tons of limestone will be harrowed in. Pensacola Bahla will be seeded at the rate of 10 pounds an acre.

Field 26, common Bahla, hairy indigo, and white clover on 18 acres; 5,400 pounds of 0-10-10 fertilizer and 21 tons of limestone will be disked in. Indigo at the rate of 4 pounds an acre and Bahla at the rate of 10 pounds an acre will be seeded. Inoculated white clover will be sown this fall.

10:15 United Nations  
10:16 Classical Bouantra  
10:20 News  
10:25 Turntable Time  
10:30 Night Rendezvous  
10:35 News  
10:40 High cut

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**WEDNESDAY**

4:00 Western Jamboree  
4:35 Western Jamboree  
7:00 The 7 o'clock club  
8:00 Popular Music  
8:30 Morning Devotions  
9:15 Songs in Music  
9:30 World at Nine  
9:45 Four Hibbs today  
9:50 Airline Melodies  
9:55 Apollo Pear to Treat  
10:00 Old Time Radio, Music  
10:05 Orchestra & Stars  
10:10 Morning Variety  
10:15 Mike Mysteries  
10:20 World at Noon  
10:25 100 Club  
10:30 Fellowship Front  
10:35 Musical Varieties  
10:40 Music Lovess Program  
10:45 Bar None Ranch  
10:50 Sanford Skipper  
10:55 Today's Stars  
11:00 Hits & Headlines  
11:05 Memory Lane (Army)  
11:10 Music Lovess Program  
11:15 Keeping Your Baby Well By Itself  
11:20 Lyrics by Ladies  
11:25 Voice of Stephen Foster  
11:30 The 5 o'clock Spot  
11:35 Story Hour  
11:40 News  
11:45 Stock Market Report  
11:50 Farm Market Report  
11:55 Deline Florida  
12:00 Two-Lite Songs  
12:05 Sports Parade  
12:10 John Brooks Rings  
12:15 Voice of the Day  
12:20 House for a Lady  
12:25 Horizons  
12:30 Keynotes by Carrie  
12:35 Tune Tasters  
12:40 Mike Mysteries  
12:45 Riders of Purple Sage  
12:50 Meet the Band  
12:55 Night Edition  
1:00 Redcross  
1:05 Excursions in Science  
1:10 Cote Die Club  
1:15 Sports King of Day  
1:20 According to Record

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Percales, Luana Cloth, Gingham, Rayon Gabardine and Falles.

Red, Brown, Green, Black, Navy, Plaids, Prints, Sizes 9-15; 10-20.

**Group 2—formerly \$7.98 to \$12.95**

Coat Styles, Bustle Backs, Princess, Draped Tunics.

Crepes, Piques, Chambray, Butcher Linen and Gingham.

Plaids, Prints and Solid Colors of Aqua, Black, Brown, Blue, Orchid and Maize  
Sizes 9-15; 12-20; 14 1/2-24 1/2

**Group 3—formerly \$8.98 to \$22.95**

Draped Skirts, Bolero Styles, Cap Sleeves, Bustle Backs, Metallic Trims, one and two piece styles. Crepes, Taffetas, Rayon Gabardine, Pure Silk Prints, Shantung, Combed Yarn and Iridescent Chambray, Embroidered Broadcloth, Gingham.

Black, Brown, Gray, Pink, Navy, Aqua, Green, Plaids, Checks, Solids, Stripes,  
Sizes 9-15; 12-20; 14 1/2-24 1/2.

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## MIRACLE DAY VALUES

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**1948 Chevrolet \$1375**  
3/4 Ton Express. 3700 Actual Miles. Good as New.

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To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 6, 1949

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 162

## THE WEATHER

Sanford and vicinity—fair and cool this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Gentle to moderate west and northwest winds this afternoon.

### House Group Okays Berlin 'Lift', Atom Commission Funds

Committee Approves \$40 Million Stockpile of Strategic, Critical Materials

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Emergency allotments of \$110,000,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission and \$43,000,000 for the Berlin airlift were approved today by the House Appropriations Committee.

They were included in an omnibus \$671,047,172 money bill supplementing current year appropriations for miscellaneous government agencies. The bill is scheduled for House consideration tomorrow.

The bill's total is \$26,981,225 below the President's budget requests, but the Atomic Energy Commission and the Berlin airlift funds were not cut.

Hutchison Tells Need For Army In Future War

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6.—(AP)—General J. C. Hutchison, veteran of two World Wars, told fellow Kiwanis today at the Kiwanis Club in a talk dedicated to Army Day.

He was introduced by O. K. Goff, who referred to him as "a man we all admire as a citizen, soldier and Kiwanite."

Quoting from a recent address by General Omar Bradley, Army chief of staff, General Hutchison stated, "However crippling an attack can be, I am convinced beyond any reasonable doubt that should this nation be forced into another conflict, we shall once more be compelled to gain the inevitable victory over our dead bodies, those of the soldiers on the ground."

### Temper Flare Over Veterans Pension Bill

Taylor Denies Threat

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Congressional tempers flared today over what some members termed "threats" and "pressure tactics" by the American Legion in behalf of veterans pensions.

John Thomas Taylor, the Legion's Washington legislative representative, was before the House Veterans Committee when the issue arose.

Taylor denied that he had threatened to defeat congressional bills to raise veterans' pensions. He said he had only urged the committee to act.

### U. S. Cannot Allow European Army To Bear Brunt Of Attack, Royall Says

Secretary of the Army Royall said today that if the United States lets an aggressor army sweep over Europe, the resulting war would last 10 or 20 years. "Perhaps more."

Royall added his voice to those of other top military officials who believe that the United States must not allow Europe to be overrun by an aggressor army. He said that if the United States does not stand up to such an aggressor, the result would be a long and costly war.

Royall said that the United States must not allow Europe to be overrun by an aggressor army. He said that if the United States does not stand up to such an aggressor, the result would be a long and costly war.

### British Taxes Are Not Eased In New Budget

Some Basic Food Prices Increased; Cripps Asks More Aid From America

LONDON, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced today that the British government would not ease taxes in its new budget. He said that the government would increase taxes on some basic food items.

Cripps also asked for more aid from America. He said that the British government would need more aid from America to meet its needs.

### Legislature Gets Bill To Bar Cattle From State Roads

Mechanical Army Moves On Airport For Soil Program

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6.—(AP)—The Florida legislature today passed a bill to bar cattle from state roads. The bill would require that all cattle be vaccinated against rabies before they are allowed to travel on state roads.

The bill also provides for the construction of a mechanical army to move on the airport for a soil program. The army would be used to move soil from the airport to other parts of the state.

First Measure To Pass House Hikes Pay Of Legislators To \$10 Daily

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Governor Warren's pet bill to hike the pay of Florida legislators by 50 percent was introduced in the legislature today. The bill would raise the pay of legislators from \$4 to \$10 a day.

The bill also provides for the construction of a mechanical army to move on the airport for a soil program. The army would be used to move soil from the airport to other parts of the state.

The committee also approved the full request for \$40,000,000 for stockpiling of strategic and critical materials. The stockpile would be used in any emergency. In addition to the cash, the stockpiling fund was authorized to incur \$270,000,000 in contract obligations for which future appropriations may be necessary.

Quoting from a recent address by General Omar Bradley, Army chief of staff, General Hutchison stated, "However crippling an attack can be, I am convinced beyond any reasonable doubt that should this nation be forced into another conflict, we shall once more be compelled to gain the inevitable victory over our dead bodies, those of the soldiers on the ground."

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Present plans, Air Force officials testified, contemplate the use of 287 aircraft carrier planes through June 30. From an original operation has increased to a daily lift of 225 tons, they said, average 6,000 tons daily. Up to Mar. 27, the United States had carried 120,141 tons of supplies.

"Army Day," said General Hutchison, "is being observed the country over and wherever U. S. Troops are stationed abroad. Single out as a remembrance of World War I, the holiday was inaugurated in 1928 by the Military Order of World Wars. It was officially recognized by the 76th Congress Mar. 17, 1937."

The work stoppage was called "unauthorized" by the union's international representative, Louis Lopez.

The County Commission yesterday afternoon deferred its consideration until next Monday evening requests by Mayor Andrew Caraway and City Manager C. F. McKibbin, who appeared in behalf of the City Commission to ask that the County transfer to the City the proposed hospital site at Mellenville Avenue and First Street and the site of the new ball park, adjoining the Municipal Ball Park on Mellenville Avenue.

The bill would require that all cattle be vaccinated against rabies before they are allowed to travel on state roads.

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### Air Guard Heads Express Need For National Defense

ORLANDO AIR FORCE BASE, Apr. 6.—(AP)—M-day was on the mind of nearly everyone as the three-day conference of Air National Guard officers from all over the nation went into final sessions here today.

"Army Day," said General Hutchison, "is being observed the country over and wherever U. S. Troops are stationed abroad. Single out as a remembrance of World War I, the holiday was inaugurated in 1928 by the Military Order of World Wars. It was officially recognized by the 76th Congress Mar. 17, 1937."

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### Man Killed In West Palm Beach Wreck

WEST PALM BEACH, Apr. 6.—(AP)—One man was killed and a woman seriously injured early today when the car in which they were riding skidded into a trailer truck during a heavy rain storm.

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### Rep. Somers Dies In New York Hospital

NEW YORK, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Rep. Andrew L. Somers, 59, Democrat of New York, died today of a liver ailment at St. Alban's Naval Hospital, Queens. He had been a patient at the hospital for a month.

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### Reds Arrested

NEW DELHI, India, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, India's deputy prime minister, told the legislative assembly today 4,000 Communists have been arrested in the state of Hyderabad. The arrests are nearly under control in the princely state taken over by India, he said.

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### Georgians Defeat \$46 Million Bill To Improve Hospitals, Schools

ATLANTA, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Georgia voters yesterday sharply defeated a \$46,000,000 dream of improved schools, hospitals and other state services.

The work stoppage was called "unauthorized" by the union's international representative, Louis Lopez.

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### Dr. Moye, Father of Mrs. Fleming, Dies

Dr. L. R. Moye, father of Mrs. W. E. Fleming, died in the hospital at 2:09 P. M. yesterday following an illness of several days. He had been confined to the hospital for five days.

The work stoppage was called "unauthorized" by the union's international representative, Louis Lopez.

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### Metrol Plays Tricks In Utah And Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Residents of northern Utah and southeastern Idaho were startled yesterday by a meteor described as a "ball of fire" and a "shooting star" as big as a football.

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### Special Permit

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 6.—(AP)—A special permit from the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is required for hunting rabbits at night in Florida, Attorney General Richard Ervin said today.

The work stoppage was called "unauthorized" by the union's international representative, Louis Lopez.

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