

Legislature

(Continued From Page One) measure a provision that owners would have to keep their livestock under fence, and that any citizen or the sheriff could impound stray animals.

In other place, the House in several clauses merely prohibiting livestock from roaming at large on public roads, and permitting no one but the sheriff and state highway patrolmen to impound stray animals.

The rewritten bill was passed 77 to 29. It now goes back to the Senate, which passed the Administration bill. It isn't likely the Senate will agree to House amendments. That would throw the measure into a conference committee for compromise.

The cattlemen's bill made one major concession to the total fencing group. It agreed to an amendment by Rep. Luckie of Duval, author of the Administration bill, to provide unlimited liability if the animal's owner for damage it caused on the highway.

The cattlemen had proposed a \$1,000 liability limit.

The representatives defeated, 57 to 26, an amendment to make the law applicable only in those counties which voted for it in a referendum.

Voting against the bill on final passage were Beasley, Hollingsworth, Bridges, Burnside, Baker, Deeks, Dunn, Elliott, Heath, Hodson, Lancaster of LaFayette, Lancaster of Gilchrist, McAlpin, Newsmith, Patton, Peoples, Roberts-Smith, Summers and Wise.

The amendment to make the bill do no more than prohibit livestock from running at large on public roads was adopted by a vote of 41 to 29.

A bill which would require the requirement that county school superintendents have teaching certificates was approved by the House, 53 to 30, and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Wattky of Charlotte, chairman of the House Education Committee and a member of the Citizens' Committee which drew up the 1947 school law, said it was the first alteration in the code.

Candidates now must have teaching certificates as well as four year college degrees to be eligible to run for the office.

Rep. McRae of Pinellas decided that under the present law, neither the President of the United States nor President J. Hill Miller of the University of Florida could be school superintendents in the county.

He said the change would make a "lot of business" eligible to run for office.

Rep. Wattky called the bill one of a number of measures designed to strike the foundation out from under a progressive program.

A new bill to outlaw Ku Klux Klan demonstrations in Florida was introduced in the House.

Rep. Stockdale of Dade proposed a law that would prohibit any person over 18 years old from appearing masked on the public streets and highways, demanding entrance to the property of a private citizen, attending any meeting, or placing any exhibit on the property of another without his permission.

Senator Walker of Daytona Beach introduced a bill which would provide for forced labor for persons guilty of withholding summons from minor children.

The bill provides that a person guilty of withholding support would be not to work for the Superintendent of the State Prison or by the State Road Department and his family would be held hostage, less his upkeep.

In an explanation accompanying his bill, Walker said the present law provides for a parent to execute a surety bond in lieu of imprisonment.

However, Walker said, "Any man who is so unreliable that he will not support his family could not secure securities to sign a bond for him. The courts and family would take the view that to send him to the penitentiary will not help his family."

Walker said, "There is a strong belief that this law is a sure remedy to the many family difficulties. A few sentences under this law will have a tremendous curative effect."

Leave pull the water up from the roots and manufacture the food that nourishes the tree.

Artificial trees or "flies" were used as early as 300 A.D., according to the writings of Aelian of Macedonia.

NOTICE!

The Majority of Sanford Merchants (Except Grocery Stores) Will Be Closed Each Wednesday Afternoon Beginning May 4th Until Further Notice.

SANFORD MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

NEW PAPER

NEW YORK, May 3—(UPI)—O. Blackey has announced plans to publish a new tabloid morning newspaper here, with Mrs. Elmira Blaine of Chicago, 34-year-old harvester heiress, as owner of the majority of preferred stock.

Blackey, former editor and publisher of the New York Post Home News, said yesterday that publication will start in two or three weeks. He said he holds 51 per cent of the common stock.

Dewey Conference

(Continued From Page One) his newsmaking \$1-billion budget and topped \$4-billion off his fall.

He dismissed his fight with the rebels as a "rather noisy controversy" that failed to cut a penny from his "lock-bottom" budget. He portrayed himself as a canny review of the 1948 session of the legislature, as an economical, progressive administrator.

The Governor, accompanied by Mrs. Dewey and his secretary, Paul E. Lockwood, said Thursday from New York City on a six-week visit to England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and the Soviet countries.

At the news conference he said it was "strictly a vacation" in which he was "traveling as a private citizen not in an official capacity."

He expects, however, to talk with leaders of the government in the countries he visits. And he indicated he had been in touch with Washington sources to bring him up to date on major international problems.

China War

(Continued From Page One) and Wanning.

The spokesman at a news conference pledged the fleet would keep ships here as long as there was any possibility of an emergency evacuation. He said the present group of ships can accommodate the 1,500 Americans still in Shanghai.

This disclosure recalled Admiral Radler's statement of last winter when the Marines were brought here that he would "give consideration to the protection of American interests" in Shanghai. Many have since thought the Admiral meant he would use the Marines to guard their property here.

The spokesman said any such probability was eliminated when Chinese Communists fired British warships in the Yangtze River last month.

He said the U.S. Navy will not become embroiled in China's civil war.

He said the Navy had decided to leave its remaining ships down stream from the Wusong forts which guard the waterway. He said the ships were staying in that area so they would not have to pass the forts if the Communists should capture them or if their gunners should desert to the Reds.

The spokesman said also the Navy has three planes, Martin Marauders at Tengting which could be called into service and landed on the Whampoa River in Shanghai if needed for emergency evacuations.

When the plan was reported the U.S. Navy moved Admiral Radler's flag ship, the *Alabama*, and the transport *Chilton* from the Whampoa to Wusong. The British moved the damaged *Conqueror*, London and a ship at the same time.

Meanwhile Kwangtung, important railway between Wuhan and Hangchow, has been captured by Red troops. The Peiping Communist radio claimed victory for the Communists in a battle on the border of Kiangsu and Anhwei and Chekiang provinces. The radio said 2,100 Nationalists were captured.

The report has not been confirmed by any other source.

Efforts to telephone Hangchow, 130 miles southeast of here, brought the reply the lines were "out of order."

The Communist radio said also that Tating, 125 miles west of Peiping, had been taken. The city, last Nationalist bastion north of the Yangtze except surrounded Telington, on the coast, surrendered on May 1, the radio said.

Taling is the base of the U.S. Western Pacific Fleet.

Arkansas Doctor

(Continued From Page One) charted adventure in political medicine. These figures are obviously untrue and unrealistic, for the American people already are spending about \$4,500,000,000 annually for medical care, without the huge extra expense of a Government health bureaucracy.

Furthermore, the record in Great Britain, Germany, New Zealand, and numerous other countries proves that the cost of political medicine always soars for beyond the original, soft-peddled estimates of the Government plan.

In England, for example, the National Health Service is running 40 per cent over the original estimate.

In Germany, the birthplace of compulsory Health Insurance, there was one non-medical employee for every 100 insured persons. Our own Veterans Administration has one employee for every 35 beneficiaries. At those ratios,

Government Health Insurance in the United States would require between 1,000,000 and 1,200,000 Government payrollers and administrative costs, at least \$3 billion dollars annually.

Senator McGrath says "no evidence has been produced" to prove that Compulsory Health Insurance could have medical standards and put a third party between patient and doctor. To find proof of both claim, he has only to read the daily news reports from England and the annual record of every large country which has adopted a scheme which has adopted a scheme.

He also might read his own proposed legislation, which would place at least eight National, State, and Local administrative agencies between the patient and doctor, and which would put administration of the insurance plan in the hands of laymen committees in each community.

How the money is paid for the invasion of personal privacy and the resulting gossip which are

not the transport. Chilton, last

week U.S. vessel to leave the Shanghai waterfront, had come to Shanghai with all of the Marines he had been quartered aboard her.

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The French moved their lone ship

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Taling is the base of the U.S.

Western Pacific Fleet.

Bradley Report

(Continued From Page One) the war back to the aggressor, ultimately subjugating the sources of his military and industrial power.

And he went on: "Plans for the common defense of the existing world must provide for the security of Western Europe without abandoning these countries to the forces of another enemy occupation."

"Furthermore, the record in Great Britain, Germany, New Zealand, and numerous other countries proves that the cost of political medicine always soars for beyond the original, soft-peddled estimates of the Government plan."

"By inference, those remarks backed up the Administration's policy to follow up the Atlantic Treaty with a program of help to other members to arm themselves."

"Durocher's suspension by the commission was a preventive, rather than a punitive action."

Prominent representatives of the Negro race and others had made representations to the commission, which indicated the possibility of further incidents.

"The evidence is contradictory," Manager Durocher was involved in an incident with Fred Boyesen, a Porto Rican, and apparently came in physical contact with Boyesen. The evidence, however, is not sufficient to warrant the belief that Durocher deliberately assaulted Boyesen.

"Shortly before the House convened for its fifth day of labor debate, the veteran Texan told reporters he expected the measure to draw strong Democratic support from both the North and South."

"The compromise is different from the simple T-1 repealer measure. For one thing it would continue the present law's study and analysis for dealing with national emergencies but, sums of the procedure in this section would be changed."

In two respects, the bill would impose new restrictions on employment.

"It could require them to file detailed financial statements similar to those required of labor unions. Also, it would extend the basic and non-Communist oath not only to principal officers of unions and firms but to policy-making groups as well."

And Secretary of State Acheson said the start of the European Recovery program marked the turning point in the cold war. But he continued that the Western world should not rest upon the success achieved thus far.

"We must press forward vigorously to the realization of our immediate objectives," Acheson told a meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce here.

"We must go further and devise means for consolidating the gains being made and for extending them into the future."

In New York Housing Expediter Tighe Woods said both landlords and tenants would be happier under the new rent regulations.

But even as Woods spoke at a businessmen's meeting here, a city councilman's meeting here, a city wide rent strike against any increase was urged. And New York landlords' interests were highly critical of the new policy.

The strike threat came from

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, chairman

of the American Labor Party.

The new law, Woods said, "goes right down the middle, protecting landlords as much as tenants, that would give them a fair profit, and protecting tenants against being charged a higher rent than the fair new operating income adjustment allows."

First reactions of New York

landlords and tenants to details of

the new "fair rent" formula, announced last night by Woods, were

confusion and anger.

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, WEDNESDAY MAY 4, 1949

Associated Press Leaded Wire

THE WEATHER

Cloudy. See the map. Thursday continued, becoming light to moderate east and northeast winds.

Bill Denying Phone, Telegraph Wires To Bookies Made Law

Warren Signs Measure Ratifying Participation In 14-State School Plan

TALLAHASSEE, May 4—(AP)—The Senate passed today a House-approved bill raising monthly maximum benefits to the blind from \$40 to \$50. The bill now goes to the Governor.

TALLAHASSEE, May 4—(AP)—The bill to deny private telephone and telegraph wires to Florida bookmakers became law today after six years of scandal-laden legislative fights.

Governor Warren signed the measure as State Attorney William D. Hopkins continued his investigation into charges that a \$2,000 bribe was given to a state senator for a vote against it last Friday.

The Governor also signed into law the bill ratifying Florida's participation in the 14-state compact for regional education of the South's youth in highly specialized technical and professional fields.

Both House and Senate worked mainly on non-controversial bills.

The Senate voted to give the Administration bill to revise Florida's top priority consideration beginning at 11:45 A. M. next Tuesday. It has been approved by committees of both House and Senate.

Florida's two U. S. senators, Claude Pepper and Spessard L. Holland, were invited to address the Legislature tomorrow, but one House member served notice he will take a walk during Pepper's (Continued on Page Eight)

Coroner's Inquest Slays Mrs. Garten Died By Drowning

The coroner's jury, continuing its inquest into the death of Mrs. C. D. Garten, whose body was found floating in Pearl Lake just inside Seminole County Monday evening, reported this morning that the Orlando housewife had met death by drowning. County Judge Douglas Stenstrom said today.

The decision followed a report given by Judge Stenstrom of the findings of the autopsy performed yesterday by Dr. George Kerr, Orlando pathologist, who also performed the autopsy on the body of the Garten's three months old baby, who was found dead of suffocation in the Garten home.

Dr. Kerr's reports showed that the death was due to drowning; there was no evidence of foul play and no evidence of disease in the body," said Judge Stenstrom.

The autopsy was recommended yesterday by Dr. Orville Banks, local physician, who after preliminary examination of the body of Mrs. Garten, stated that determination of the cause of the death could not be made without further post mortem examination.

Farm Bureau To Hear Expert On Citrus

Dr. A. F. Camp, director of the Citrus Experiment Station in Lakeland, will speak at 8:00 o'clock Friday night to members of the Seminole County Farm Bureau at the Future Farmers Building. His topic will be "Recent Developments in Citrus Production." The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

George O. Swartz, president of the Farm Bureau, stated this morning that Dr. Camp's talk should prove not only of interest to citrus growers, but to growers of other crops as well. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

BIG NEWS

TALLAHASSEE, May 4—(AP)—A reserve fund of over \$74,000,000 has accrued under the Unemployment Compensation Law which provides a degree of security to Florida workers. The amount, Raymond E. Stevens, Chairman of the Florida Unemployment Compensation administrator of this Fund, said today.

ABANDONED WELL

TALLAHASSEE, May 4—(AP)—Sun Oil Company has abandoned its Marion County well near Silver Springs and moved its drilling equipment to Collier County for a well eight miles south of Lake City.

Donald J. Munroe, division geologist for the company, said the Marion County well was plugged about ten days ago when it reached a depth of 8,000 feet in a sandstone layer which oil could not be found.

CIO, Ford Heads Work To Avert Crippling Strike

Walk-Out At Bendix Closes Nash And Packard Activities

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top CIO United Auto Workers leaders and officials of the Ford Motor Co. took steps today to avert the biggest strike thus far in 1949.

The UAW will strike tomorrow noon in two Ford plants, employing 63,000 workers, unless a settlement is reached over the union's speed-up accusation. New talks were arranged for today.

Ford's River Rouge plant, which employs 60,000, supplies parts to a nation-wide network of Ford plants in which some 115,000 persons work. Ford's Lincoln Mercury plant, employing 3,500, also is set for a strike tomorrow.

But he emphasized that the United States does not yet have spans equal for American roads until it takes fundamental economic reforms.

Permitting the Spanish to negotiate directly with the Export Import Bank for a credit was announced by the State Department yesterday. The country is reported to be seeking \$200,000,000 for construction and rehabilitation.

Acheson said today that the Spanish government is a poor credit risk until it takes the economic steps suggested by the United States.

The strike at South Bend, Ind., had widespread effects. The strike began more than two weeks ago over a union charge of a speed-up. Some 7,000 workers are involved.

Because of the Bendix strike Nash and Packard, employing a total of 20,000, closed plants which get parts from the South Bend supplier.

Eighty radio engineers walked out yesterday and executives took over at six radio stations of the New England Yankees Network. The engineers protested what they said was a 20 per cent pay cut. Forty-four newsmen and announcers did not report for duty after the walkout. All the stations were picked by the AFL, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Some 1,400 laborers and operating engineers on central New Mexico construction projects returned to work today. Their 18 day work (Continued on Page Eight)

Thunderstorms Break Over Western Area

CHICAGO, May 4—(AP)—Thunderstorms broke out over Midwest areas today following yesterday's mid-summer temperatures. Some cooler air moved over the North Plains but warm, humid weather was forecast for most of the North Central region.

New temperature marks for the date were set in many midwest cities yesterday. The mercury soared to 97 at Willmar, Minn., Tynall, S. D., and Burwell, Neb.

For the nation's highest marks Chicago's 91 was a record for the date, as was the 82 at Louisville and Omaha and the 83 at Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The showers activity today was over the Missouri Valley and the upper Great Lakes region. The weather was cloudy over the Southern Plains and Texas but skies generally were clear in other parts of the country. Temperatures were slightly below normal in the Pacific northwest.

U. S. Shops Love Mother This Week As She Has Never Been Loved Before

NEW YORK, May 4—(AP)—Mother is being loved this week, in all the nation's shops, as she never has been loved before. Not only the storekeepers, but also the florists, telegraph companies, public carriers, candy makers, and a host of manufacturers, all hope you won't forget mother next Sunday. They need the

There's no doubt of your love of it. But businessmen, who need some sales volume right now, think that she also deserves some gifts.

This year the stores are trying to interest the nation's sons and daughters in buying a number of things they hadn't particularly associated with Mother's Day before. Major home appliances, for example, stores are particularly anxious to stimulate lagging sales in this department.

Many stores are calling attention to improved models and in some cases lower prices on this (Continued on Page Eight)

Acheson Raps Human Rights Abuse By Reds

Secretary Says U. S. Has No Political Objection To Making Loan To Spain

WASHINGTON, May 4—(AP)—The United States is consulting with other nations on steps to compel three Russian satellites to abide by human rights pledges.

Secretary of State Acheson told news conference that Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania have rejected American charges that they are violating their peace treaty guarantees concerning human rights and fundamental freedom.

The charges were based chiefly on the persecution of religious workers, including the trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary.

As a result of the rejection, Acheson said, the United States is now discussing with other countries the next steps to be taken.

In response to a question, Acheson added that he believes action by the Western Powers under the peace treaties is imminent.

And Acheson said the United States has no political objections to an American government loan to Spain.

But he emphasized that the United States does not yet have spans equal for American roads until it takes fundamental economic reforms.

Permitting the Spanish to negotiate directly with the Export Import Bank for a credit was announced by the State Department yesterday. The country is reported to be seeking \$200,000,000 for construction and rehabilitation.

Acheson said today that the Spanish government is a poor credit risk until it takes the economic steps suggested by the United States.

The secretary made the comments when asked to elaborate on (Continued on Page Eight)

Navy Probes Death Of Petty Officer At Key West Base

KEY WEST, May 4—(AP)—A Navy board of inquiry today was investigating the fatal shooting of a petty officer aboard a patrol craft.

Captain Joseph Alexander, U. S. Navy public relations officer, said the board had to determine what charges to place and whether the incident came under the jurisdiction of a courts martial or the federal court.

And the Senate voted down a proposal to strip funds from almost half the states for almost \$100 million federal aid to education.

Sen. Senator Tydings (D-Md.) proposed it but lost 57 to 17.

Tydings argued that federal aid (Continued on Page Eight)

Senate Votes Down Proposal To Strip Educational Funds From Many States

WASHINGTON, May 4—(AP)—The House today won a fight to send the Wood Labor Bill back to a House committee. Their margin of the motion to recommit was three votes, 212 to 209.

This outcome left the House with no labor bill before it in effect ending the great labor battle with a stalemate. The Administration was unable to put through its bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law and enact labor statutes more to the liking of unions. On the other hand, it succeeded in preventing passage of the Wood bill which would repeal Taft-Hartley in name but keep most of its essential provisions.

House leaders indicated that in event of such an outcome they would let the matter rest in the house for a while. Then strategy is to wait and see what kind of bill the Senate may be willing to pass.

The outcome of the recommitted vote was an upset for Republican leaders who put the Wood bill over in the House yesterday with a strong support from Southern Democrats. Yesterday's voting turned up a margin of 217 to 203 for the Wood Bill. That meant the House forces needed to adopt eight votes overnight to get the Wood Bill in the end.

They succeeded in getting the needed margin although there was one more vote cast today than in yesterday's bill.

The motion to recommit was supported by 130 Democrats, 11 Republicans and one American Legion member. Voting against recommit were 62 Democrats and 147 Republicans.

And the Senate voted down a proposal to strip funds from almost half the states for almost \$100 million federal aid to education.

Senate Tydings (D-Md.) proposed it but lost 57 to 17.

Tydings argued that federal aid (Continued on Page Eight)

Sports Forecaster Indicted For Using Mails To Defraud

PHILADELPHIA, May 4—(AP)—John Lengyel, 28-year-old former Postman, Pa., postal clerk, won national attention last fall for his accurate sports predictions.

Lengyel won many prizes for picking the exact final scores of college football and basketball games.

The Sporting News, nationally known sports paper published in Louis, Tenn., featured Lengyel's special articles and awarded him two \$200 prizes. The Postman (Pa.) Mercury, the Norristown (Pa.) Times Herald and several New York papers also awarded the postal clerk prizes for predicting sports results.

Today a federal grand jury indicted him on charges of using the U. S. mails to defraud Federal district Judge James K. McNamee ordered Lengyel arrested.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Fred J. Koch charged Lengyel while working in the Pottstown post office would postmark letters won national attention last fall for his accurate sports predictions.

"This is routine naval procedure," the officer explained. "But it is up to the court to determine the charges," Alexander said the board also had to decide whether (Continued on Page Eight)

Miss Bergman To Join Husband In U. S. Or Sweden

ROME, May 4—(AP)—Ingrid Bergman said today she would finish work on the film she is making in Italy and then join her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, either in the U. S. or Sweden.

In a statement issued by the Rome office of RKO pictures, Miss Bergman said she was making the announcement "for the protection of my family."

Lindstrom flew from Hollywood, where he practices surgery, to Italy last week, after insistently rumors of a romance between the Swedish-born film star and her Italian director partner, Roberto Rossellini.

The statement was aimed at putting an end to the speculation about a romance. There had been reports that Miss Bergman could divorce Dr. Lindstrom to marry Rossellini, the Italian director of such films as "Paisan" and "Open City."

The statement came in the form of a cable from Miss Bergman at Messina, Sicily, to RKO's office here. In it she said she had met at Messina with Rossellini and her husband.

The actress said she would return to Stromboli Wednesday to continue work on the film she is making with Rossellini, to be called "The 12th Planet," the second in a series of four films.

There were no immediate details, except officials of Fox studios said.

The southbound Seminole was pulling into the siding when the diesel locomotive of the northbound City of Miami struck a sleeper and a couch.

The engine of the City of Miami, en route to Chicago, over turned. The two cars of the Seminole suffered "some damage," according to Jenkins.

The scene of the wreck is a short distance from Titusville.

The text of Miss Bergman's statement:

"In view of the news published by the press concerning the film (Continued on Page Eight)

SERVICE OFFICER

FRANKFURT, May 4—(AP)—Shoes and textiles were taken off the ration in Western Germany today.

The action, effective immediately, was taken by the Anglo-American zone's economic parliament following a previous approval of the British and American military governors.

KENNEDY HONORED

ORLANDO, May 4—(AP)—Robert E. Kennedy of West Palm Beach has been awarded a fourth gold leaf cluster to his Air Medal for completing 100 missions in the Berlin airlift. Kennedy first won the Air Medal in 1944 with the 43rd Bomb Group, first to Corregidor after its capture by Japanese, Col. John G. Williams made the presentation yesterday at Orlando Air Force Base.

(Continued on Page Eight)

WASHINGTTON, May 4—(AP)—

John Foster Dulles said today that war is highly probable if the United States does not ratify the North Atlantic Treaty.

Dulles, American delegate to the United Nations, made this assertion to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in urging approval of the 12-nation defense alliance.

The tall, scholarly diplomat told the committee it is dealing with a "totally different" world situation today than it was a year ago. The fact then was only being discussed, he said, whereas now it has been formally signed by each of the participating nations.

Thus to repudiate the treaty now, Dulles continued, would reflect a change in the American point of view and this would make other nations change their plans.

"Out of that would come a war," he declared.

Dulles offered that summation after Senator Hickenlooper (R-

Glasgow Fire Kills 10 And Injures 19

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 4—

Fire swept through an Angle Street tenement and several houses in the ground floor and basement.

Police said 10 persons were rescued by firemen and a number of houses were damaged.

WASHINGTON, May 4—(AP)—

Housing Agency today reported that landlords of buildings in Glasgow, Scotland, are seeking increases in rents.

Landlords are asking 10 percent increases in rents.



THIS aquamaid, Helen Hatfield, doesn't have to look before she leaps because she knows she'll come down on the soft bank of a Florida beach. But you'd better look over these questions carefully before you leap to any conclusions. That is, be sure you understand all their implications. If you're smart as you probably think you are, you'll get at least 7 correctly. Getting 10 or more right is exceptional.

1. If Miss Hatfield had a new dress for every day of the month of February, what is the least number of dresses she could have?

2. You'll probably think there's something wrong about a man's marriage to his widow's niece, but are you sure you're right?

3. Maybe, too, you'll think a married man couldn't marry another woman without committing bigamy?

4. There was a man with no eyes who went to the woods to see the skies. He saw a tree with apples on it. He took no apples off it, yet left no apples on it. How could that be?

5. A little wooden man stands on top of a hand-carved Swiss clock-case. Every time he hears the clock strike one he jumps twice. The clock strikes every hour, striking the number of the hour. How many times does the little man jump in 24 hours?

6. At what time in history did America begin with an A and end with an E?

7. A man with a kind heart puts out food for the birds and wild animals in winter. He placed nine ears of pop corn in a box near a tree inhabited by a squirrel and watched the result. Each day the squirrel visited the box and carried out three ears. Yet it took him nine days to carry out all of the corn. Why?

8. Find the misspelled words among the following:

Prerequisite, separate, mete- orology, extinguish, perquisite, favorable, ignorant, separate, inviolable, recipient.

TRIOGRAMS

HERE'S hoping you won't find this too 'ard! To solve it, fill in the missing letters as shown by the dots. Each dot represents a separate letter. You are given a clue with each word, means of the three letters A-R-D and the definition. For example, the first word is "arduous," which answers the definition, "difficult."

R D . . . Difficult
A R D . . . Steels
A R D . . . Watched
A R D . . . Honors
A R D Throw away
A R D Shell
A R D Holds back
A R D . . . Saved
A R D . . . American hu-
morist
R D . . . Eagerness

(Answers appear on page 10 of this section)



PUZZLES AND GAMES

There's Lying In This

J. C. FURNAS, one of the best article-writers (You'll probably remember his famous "And Sudden Death" and other stories in leading magazines) is also one of the cleverest concoctors of puzzles. Here is one of his creations which, we warn you, can make any person without access to the answer sleepless until he figures it out, as you may know if you have encountered this or other versions of Mr. Furnas' poser.

In a certain country the whole population consisted of either noblemen or huntmen. The huntmen were all incapable of telling the truth and the noblemen all equally incapable of telling a lie.

Three men, all natives, were walking down the road in this country. The man on the left said something to the man in the middle, identifying himself. The man in the middle turned to the man on the right and repeated: "He says he's a nobleman." The man on the right says to the man in the middle: "He's not a nobleman, he's a huntman."

At that point you should be able to make out how many huntmen and how many noblemen there were in the trio.

In trying this brain-teaser on friends, be sure to follow the phrasology above. If you should switch the dialogue to: "He says he's a huntman," and "He's not a huntman—he's a nobleman," you'll rule it.

Three persons during conversation may say the same thing in such a way that one can't tell whether they are telling the truth or not. This is the problem. You must figure out how many noblemen and how many huntmen there were in the trio.

Take the Proper Steps

A ROAD upon which traffic is heavy is 22 feet wide. Your stride, either forwards or backwards, is always exactly two feet long.

If you take three strides forward and two strides backward continuously, in dodging traffic to get across, and take a stride every second, how long does it take you to get across?

10. There's a common U. S. coin bearing the picture of a perch. You don't have to be a fisherman to know it's a—

11. How many times may 19 be subtracted from 1917?

12. A peacock belonging on the grounds of a state capital laid an egg in a crevice of a church edifice adjacent. A boy found it while playing hooky from school and presented it to his teacher. Thus there are three claimants of the egg. Who's wrong?

(Example from the Encyclopedia of Puzzles and Pastimes (Citadel Press, New York). Used by permission.)

13. In what valley did David slay Goliath? (1 Sam. 17:5)

14. Between Nineveh and what other city did Assuer build Hosene? (Gen. 10:12)

15. At what rock was Midian slain? (Exodus 17:6)

16. Hated; stretched up stripes; but hated; stretched all skin? (Exodus 10:18)

17. Waited

18. "There shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse" (Isa. 11:1)

19. Vital; the son of? (2 Sam. 23:19)

20. Who was the son of Jonathan? (2 Sam. 8:6)

21. Who was the son of David? (2 Sam. 13:1)

22. Killers

23. "He hath spread a — for my feet" (Lam. 1:18)

24. — pronoun

25. Citrus drink

26. Venomous serpent

27. — generation passeth away, and another generation cometh

28. "He shall not alter it; nor change it; a good for — or a — for a good" (Ex. 13:14)

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Ways For State To Curb Expenses For Tuberculosis Treatment Told

By FRANK CAREY

ASSOCIATED PRESS SCIENCE REPORTER

DETROIT, May 4—(UPI)—Your state can curb the raids made on the treasury by the tuberculosis bug, the National Tuberculosis Association was told today.

A Louisiana tuberculosis expert said a state and a local community could save as much as \$16,000 on a single case of tuberculosis if it were spotted and treated in its early stages.

Dr. J. L. Wilson, past President of the Louisiana State Tuberculosis Association, declared that when a man dies of tuberculosis without having treatment, the cost within the state and the local community still approximates \$50,000.

He said Dr. R. L. Pierre, former head of Louisiana's State Division of Tuberculosis Control, had worked out these cost estimates for such a case.

"Hidden costs" to the state include \$20,000 for future medical treatment of four new patients who contracted the disease from the untreated man.

This plus \$9,000 in financial aid to the dependent family for an average of 15 years.

Also, the dead man's local community has lost \$21,000 in income he would have made, in limited activity, for the remainder of his normal life if cured (\$700 a year for 30 years).

In contrast, Dr. Wilson said, if some definite effort is made to discover tuberculosis in individuals before symptoms appear and if adequate treatment is provided, the total loss to the state and local community can be cut to about \$3,700, "not to mention the

life of the individual."

Wilson gave the statistics in an exhibit prepared for the 46th annual meeting of the American Tuberculosis Association.

He said the Louisiana State Tuberculosis Association had launched a five-year plan designed to eliminate tuberculosis by seeking legislative support to have every citizen X-rayed and have positive cases adequately treated and isolated.

Wilson declared the disease could be eliminated from the nation if every state would undertake a long-range plan of case-finding, isolation and proper treatment of positive cases.

It is estimated, he said, that even now states have to pay expenses for 85 per cent of known tuberculosis cases and that sometimes the expenditure is in vain because treatment is sought when the cases already are far advanced.

He also said that most cases of the disease go undetected.

Wilson declared that unlike the situation with regard to maladies such as heart disease and insanity, the means already are at hand to eradicate tuberculosis if properly organized.

most important. Properly timed, a vegetable is crisp, yet tender. Overcooked, any vegetable is mushy. Properly timed, an individual flavor of the vegetables is retained. Overcooked, flavor is literally cooked away. Perfect timing is not as easy as it sounds.

There is a bit of difference between a young carrot, so tender it doesn't need peeling, and big mature carrots. There is also a difference between sweet corn fresh from the field, and the week-old ears of vegetables to meads by serving them either crisp and raw or tender and properly cooked.

How to cook vegetables depends on many factors. Some types of vegetables — leafy greens, for example — call for steam-boiling.

Others, such as the root vegetables, tend them over to almost every method of cooking. You may sauté a method because it saves time and minerals and vitamins—as in the case of pressure sauteeing cooking.

Or you may select a method in relation to methods you are using for other foods on your menu—in the case of a boiled dinner or an oven meal. As you make your choice, keep in mind the basic vegetables cooking methods: boiling, steaming, pressure cooking, pan sauteing, and baking. Usually canned and frozen vegetables in much the same way, but remember canned vegetables are already cooked and need only heating and that frozen vegetables cook more quickly than fresh vegetables and are best if cooked without thawing.

Of all steps in vegetables cooking, timing and seasoning are

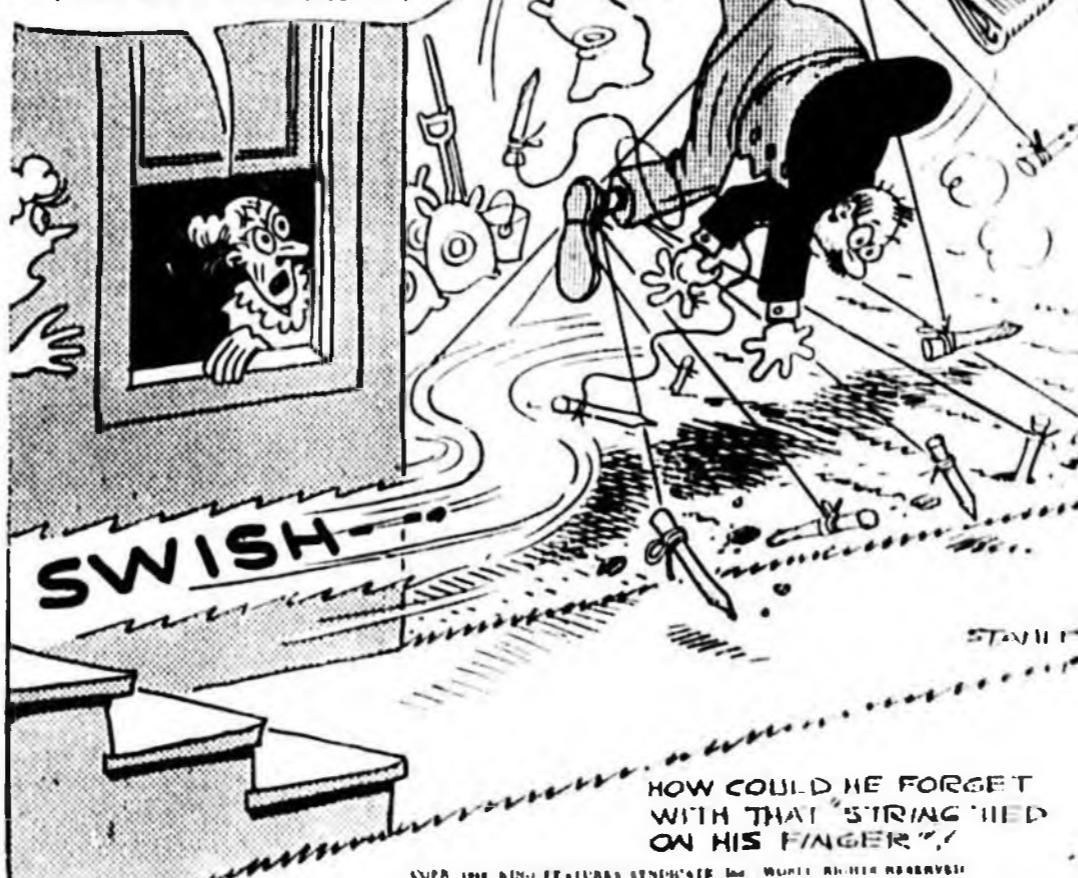
the basic vegetables cooking methods: boiling, steaming, pressure cooking, pan sauteing, and baking. Usually canned and frozen vegetables in much the same way, but remember canned vegetables are already cooked and need only heating and that frozen vegetables cook more quickly than fresh vegetables and are best if cooked without thawing.

The burn owl, which feeds chiefly on rodents, eats his own weight in one night, the National Wildlife Federation reports.

When planning a color scheme for the exterior of your house remember that clashing colors in the immediate surroundings can detract greatly from the attractive effect you wish to achieve

THE OLD HOME TOWN

I HOPE JOHN BRINGS HOME THAT
KEEP OFF" SIGN TONIGHT, SO
TH' KIDS WON'T TAKE ANY
SHORT CUTS TO THE BUS-
THROUGH MY GARDEN



Vegetable Market

JACKSONVILLE, May 4 (AP)—

Federal State Market Service

earlier New York market

on Florida fruits and vegetables

Snap beans in stringless black

beans 1 lb. 25¢

Pinto beans 1 lb. 20¢

Lima beans 1 lb. 25¢

Cann. whole round cranberry beans 1 lb. 25¢

Cann. whole round yellow beans 1 lb. 25¢

Cann. whole round green beans 1 lb. 25¢

The Sanford Herald

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Published daily except Saturday
and Sunday
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ROLLAND L. DEAN

Editor
GRADY COOPER
Business Manager

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6 Months \$.90

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Baltimore, Kansas City, St. Louis,

The Herald is a member of the

Associated Press, and is also

absolutely to the use for republi-

cation of all the local news printed

in our newspaper, as well as all

AP news dispatches.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1949

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

God wants to do far more for us and would if we would follow his program. Be strong, all ye people of the land, saith Jehovah, and work; for I am with you.—I Peter 5:7.

Following the trend in other parts of the South, the city council in Atlanta has passed an ordinance outlawing the wearing of masks or hoods on the streets or in other public places.

General Bradley says that Amer-

ica's frontier lies in the heart of Europe. General Chennault says that the security of the United States rests in China. This country of ours sure is an awful fix.

We were surprised to read in the paper last night that a colored woman had been sentenced to jail for 20 years without benefit of counsel. We had been under the impression that everyone was entitled to be represented in court by counsel whether financially able to hire a lawyer, or not.

We're afraid newspaper editors

as a group are no better than any

body else. We see where 17 of

them in the state of Illinois have

been discovered on the state pay

toll drawing \$400,000 a year. It is

pretty hard for a man to do ob-

jective reporting when holding down

two jobs; one as a newspaper edit-

or, the other as a state employee.

This nation has reached a crisis

in its efforts to check a govern-

ment "Frankenstein" that in many

cases has become stronger than the

Congress that created it. This is not

our idea, of course, but is the state-

ment of Comptroller General Lind-

ley Warren who says that waste and

incompetence are rampant in Wash-

ington. He ought to know.

The evils of bohemia are further

illustrated (if any additional evi-

dence is needed to prove its harm-

fulness) by the arrest at Batlow

the other day of the young woman

bookkeeper at the Batlow National

Bank. She had stolen \$6,000, she

said, to cover her husband's losses

in the bohemia racket. So-called decent

citizens who encourage bohemia are

encouraging the moral corruption of

their community.

April business throughout the na-

tion generally wasn't so hot, in

spite of the attempts of the govern-

ment to pep up sales by relaxing

credit controls. At the present time

you can buy almost anything you

want with 10 percent down and 24

months on the balance; but what

some folks seem to be waiting for

is when the government will make

the down payment for you and

underwrite the installments.

Senator Walker of Daytona

Beach seems to have the same idea

we have been trying to tell the

people for so long, these many months.

He was introduced a bill providing

forced labor at our state institution

at Raiford "for persons guilty of

withholding support from minor

children". He seems to be under the

impression that there are some

people just sorry enough to put

their children on State Welfare

though they are fully able to sup-

port them themselves.

From Brunswick, Ga. comes a

letter from a fellow who likes our

suggestion about the need for a

Community Chest. He thinks that

there is such a thing as having so

many drives that you drive a man

to distraction. So he proposes a

"National Let Us Alone Week"

to be held every year from April 1 to

Apr. 5, at a time when most people

will need it the most, coming as it

does just after the Mar. 15 mili-

naire. During that one week of each

year from April 1 to April 5, it would

be unlawful for anyone to conduct

any kind of a money-raising cam-

paign or drives. If the idea appeals to you, contact the Brunswick

Chamber of Commerce.

Speech Of The Irish

The Irish should speak Gaelic, not English, says President Sean T. O'Kelly of the Republic of Ireland. Leading Americans of Irish descent are cool to the idea, pointing out that Gaelic lacks the modern scientific and technical terms. Even the Irish parliament uses English and not Gaelic in its debates, perhaps because many members simply do not know the older tongue.

The revival of several almost forgotten languages was an achievement of the nineteenth century. Serbian and Ukrainian were chiefly the languages of illiterate peasants until scholars and patriots took them up and adapted them to the needs of present civilization. They viewed the languages as means of stirring up dormant national feeling, and making the speakers race-conscious. They were less interested in whether or not the language was a help toward getting along in the world.

Most serious investigators deplore the rise of a new language, or the revival of a forgotten one. As long as articles in their fields were written only in English, French, German and Spanish, it was possible to keep track of the discoveries made by research workers in other lands. The task becomes almost impossible if it is necessary to read also books and articles in Croatian, Serbian, Ukrainian, Slovane, Catalan and Gaelic, and various other languages.

Most Irish people would be unwilling to give up their contacts with the non-Gaelic-speaking world. Probably the most that President O'Kelly can hope to attain is to have his countrymen combine some command of Gaelic with the English which they use every day.

More Money To Lend

Last fall the Federal Reserve Board applied more strict installment buying curbs and increased member bank reserve requirements, thus reducing the amount of money available for loan. These measures were intended to have a depressing effect on the price boom. Applied at a moment when the boom had just about spent itself anyway, the federal restrictions doubtless helped to make it certain that downturn in business and prices would occur.

Now the Board has liberalized the installment buying controls in two separate actions, and except in the sale of automobiles most installment regulations are about what they were before the Board stepped in last fall. The Board has also cut reserve requirements for its member banks, so that they will now have more money to lend, rescinding about half of the change made last fall.

Will these recent actions of the Board have as much stimulating effect on retail sales now as the depressive orders apparently had in the fall? It is hardly likely that they will. There are very few inflationary forces in the retail market; now to combine with the federal measures and increase their effect. Food and some other prices have moved upward slightly this spring, but the rise is regarded as purely seasonal. There is still much demand for goods, and employment and income are still at high levels. But it is no longer pent-up demand; people no longer buy any kind of goods at any price to fill pressing needs.

Safe At Home

Industrial and travel accidents continue to claim most of the attention when people think about making the world safer. A recent report of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board lists a number of cases of death and injuries to household help, from a really surprising variety of causes. A cook died of gas poisoning when the flame of her gas range went out; a maid was partially denatured by a bug which crawled into her ear.

The familiar old phrase, "safe at home", is a tragic illusion, and will continue to be until people generally begin to do something about it—in their own homes. The national accident records show, as a matter of fact, that home is one of the most dangerous places a person can be.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Has President Lost Control | Observers See Little Chance Over Eighty-First Congress?

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Has President Truman lost control of the Eighty-First Congress?

Republican leaders say flatly he has. Southern Democratic spokesmen agree, while administration stalwarts are not so sure.

GOP chieftains jubilantly predict that the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition, which handed Mr. Truman a beating on cloture and rent control, will control Congress on all major controversial issues.

One important Democratic leader in the House predicted that the president's program will be substantially enacted by the time Congress adjourns. His optimism was not shared by most disinterested observers.

Influential members predict that the Taft-Hartley Labor act will remain substantially on the statute books, although some revisions will be made.

They said civil rights legislation is dead. Also they forecast the same fate for the administration's national health insurance program. They say part of the Social Security law will be broadened but the president will not get anything like he asked. They see no chance for the tax increase demanded by Mr. Truman.

President Truman is reported to have

submitted a bill to the Senate to provide

for compulsory arbitration of disputes between

labor and management.

Administration leaders in both Houses are secretly vexed at Mr. Truman for raising the issue at this time. They point out that the program is made to order for attack by the powerful Republicans.

Administration leaders in House and Senate—if it gets to

the floor.

Best bet is that the bill to achieve the president's aims at an estimated four and one-half billion dollar annual cost will be bottled up in committees of both chambers.

The best the administration appears likely to get is a compromise federal aid to physicians, hospitals and medical schools and providing "voluntary" health insurance.

COMPLICATED TAFT—There may have been able men in Congress in the days of Webster, Clay and Calhoun, but Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio), seems to take the prize for complicated views and frankness in stating them.

This was illustrated recently when a questioner contend-

ed America favors disarmament. Taft disputed this, and said daily:

"I'm not ready to disarm."

"No," replied the senator with finality.

At the same time, Taft vigorously opposed the administration's

plans to send arms to Europe. He said he does not favor arming European nations against external Communism.

However, with a few slight reductions he favors

Marshall Plan aid to Europe to help the democracies

against "internal Communism." This, Taft says, is

not directed against Russia.

As nearly as these views can be reconciled Taft

avows spending billions to prevent such occurrences as that in

China, where there is no safe ground for intervention.

Moreover, if it is to be a shooting fight between the United States and Russia he thinks we have made our military preparations more

than necessary.

From the New York Times

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Soviet proposal for ending the Berlin blockade continues to present a complicated study.

The latest slant on the problem shows Moscow anxious to shelve the cold war for the purpose of easing the economic barriers between Eastern and Western Europe.

Besides ending the Berlin blockade, Why? Well, an authoritative American source in Berlin puts it like this:

"Eastern Europe is starved for manufactured goods which Russia cannot supply. Having made concessions

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Charles Vodopich
Refrigeration
Service
Commercial and
Domestic
All Work Guaranteed
PHONES Office—1240
Residence—192-R

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND SEMINOLE COUNTY IN CHANCERY NO. 7149.
MAHAN & SOLLITTO
PLAINTIFF
VS.
VINCENTO SOLLITTO
Defendant
THE STATE OF FLORIDA
GREETING TO VINCENTO SOLLITTO whose residence and address is:
Vincento Sollitto
104-24 108th Street

Ozone Park, New York
You are hereby notified that suit for divorce has been filed against you in the Circuit Court before the Honorable Justice of the Chancery by Marian R. Sollitto. You are hereby required to file your written appearance with the Clerk of Circuit Court or the County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on or before Monday, the 5th day of June A. D. 1949, or default will cause you to stand trial and you will be sentenced and if you are found guilty will receive a sentence.

ORDERED that this notice be published once a week for four (4) weeks in the *Sanford Herald*, Sanford Herald of Sanford, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1949.

O. P. HERNDON
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
(SEAL)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY NO. 7150.
BETTY JANE WEAVER,
Plaintiff

VS.
ROBERT CARTER WEAVER,
Defendant

GREETING TO APPEAR
TO: Robert Carter Weaver, Cpl.
AF 14265918
P. O. Box 10, APO 165
San Francisco, Calif.

STATE OF FLORIDA GREETING:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that suit for divorce has been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, by Betty Jane Weaver. You are hereby required to file

your appearance with the Clerk of Court in the County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on or before Monday, the 5th day of June A. D. 1949, or default will cause you to stand trial and you will be sentenced and if you are found guilty will receive a sentence.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that this notice be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the *Sanford Herald*, a newspaper of general circulation, Sanford, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1949.

O. P. HERNDON
Clerk of Circuit Court
Sanford, Florida
(SEAL)

WATERMELONS
ICE COLD
FOR SALE

SANFORD PRODUCE CO.
AT
STATE MARKET

WE SELL LOAN
CLASSIFIED

TALBOTT'S
—DRIVE-IN—
Wall Paper • Paint

Painters and Paperhangers
1115 N. SANFORD AVENUE

RENT TRADE
FOR RESULTS!
BUY SELL LOAN

Try
HERALD
Want Ads
For Results

The following rates apply to all Want Ads published in The Sanford Herald:

1 line 10c per line insertion
4 lines 10c per line insertion
10 lines 10c per line insertion
Five words to the line.
Double rate for black face caps.

PHONE 148

Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone on memorandum charge if your name is listed in the telephone book. In return for this accommodation the advertiser is expected to pay promptly. In order for us to accept your telephone service, All Want Ads must be in our office on the day before publication.

Please notify us immediately if an error occurs in your ad. We cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

**THE
SANFORD
HERALD**

FOR RENT — 1

MONTEZUMA Hotel — Rooms — Special rate by the week. Comfort — Convenience.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, 1600 French Ave. after 3:00 P. M.

STORE opposite Court House also efficiency apartment for business couple. Phone 1276-J.

2 ROOMS furnished apartment, new kitchen unit, full Hotel service including utilities, linens, laundry & maid services. Mr. Small, Valdes Hotel.

BIX rooms and bath. Large lot located Rt. 40, 7 miles out from Sanford. Running water in the house, plenty shade, school and mall route. \$30 per month with 1 or 2 year lease to responsible people. Rt. 1, Box 155, Sanford. Telephone 1509-J.

UNFURNISHED garage apt. with gas stove. Adults only. 2300 Mellonville. Phone 244-W.

2 desirable rooms, 709 Oak Avenue, Phone 192-N.

3 & 4 ROOM apartments, partly furnished. In Osteen, 2 miles from Sanford. Cpl. & payment, screened porches, the baths. Call 980 or 1357-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Phone 559.

NICE CLEAN comfortable 1 room apartment, good neighborhood. 610 W. 1st St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 1920 Laurel Ave.

FURNISHED garage apt. in walking distance of town. Phone 686-J.

FURNISHED apartment. Bottled carbon 1111 Elm Ave.

WANTED TO BUY — 1

FURNISHED house on ground floor. Family of four. Phone 756-W.

Real Estate For Sale — 3

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT RAYMOND M. BAILY, Realtor, Inc. 4 Florida State Bank Bldg.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
18 Miles south of Sanford
2 bedrooms, 2 baths and guest house, all completely furnished, price \$12,000. 100' lake frontage. Call Homer Bowles, Hurlow-Cheek, Realtors, Phone W. P. 2824 or 28283.

3—Real Estate For Sale — 5

3 Bedroom house, large lot, good PITTSBURG Utility Flat. Wall paint, oil base, \$3.25 Gal. SEMENARIK Glass & Paint Co. 112-114 W. 2nd. St. Phone 329

TUXEDO FEEDS: Complete line.
Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store.

ENJOY Sunday dinner at Laney's
also the weak days. Lunches & short orders.

SEWING MACHINES Bert's Sewing Mach. Center, 110 W. 1st. St. Ph. 1190.

"GOOD AND BAD"
Reg \$49.95 Showdown Single Maple bed, coil spring, cotton mattress \$34.95 Reg \$59.95 Showdown platform rockers \$29.95 Reg \$129.95 Showdown 2 pc. Maple living room suite \$69.95 Reg \$74.50 6 pc. Solid oak dinette \$39.95 Reg \$119.95 2 pc. living room suite \$98.00 Reg \$42.50 Rollaway bed with Innerspring mattress \$29.50

MATHER OF SANFORD 283-09 E. 1st. St. Phone 129

Lots 16 thru 19—24 thru 31 Block 1 Highland Park. Also 1, 2 & 3 Block 9 Highland Park. Price \$250.00 Terms.

WOOD RANGE, iron heater, ice box, iron bed with Innerspring mattress & springs, Dining room furniture. 2342 Sanford Avenue.

ZINNIA & MARIGOLD plants 25¢ dozen. A. F. Ramsey, Florist. Sipes Ave. Phone 319.

Lots 3 thru 28 Block 35 Dreamwood & Lots 1 thru 7 & 10 thru 22, 24, 26 thru 35 & 40 thru 51 Dreamwood. Priced to sell, \$75.00 to \$100.00 each. Terms.

WOOD RANGE, iron heater, ice box, iron bed with Innerspring mattress & springs, Dining room furniture. 2342 Sanford Avenue.

ZINNIA PLANTS 25¢ dozen. Call 1123-J.

MIRRORS—All sizes, made to order. Give one to mother for mother's day.

SEMENARIK Glass & Paint Co. 112-114 W. 2nd. St. Phone 329

6—ARTICLES WANTED — 6

Highest cash price paid for used furniture. Ted Davis Furniture Co. 811 E. 1st. Ph. 552.

USED Refrigerators—Buy & Sell. Vodopich Refrigeration Service, Phone 1240.

WANTED CLEAN COTTON RAGS THE SANFORD HERALD FOX Terrier stud service, Call County 2404 after 7:00.

GOOD used piano, Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, Phone 524-J.

MAID Wanted, Phone 1627-J.

WAITER Apply Manager Terminal Grill.

Experienced Maid, good pay. Phone 940.

9—WORK WANTED — 9

LOWER PRICES, Expert watch repairing, G. C. Fellows, Home Shop, 1700 Sanford Ave. Phone 1145-J.

TRACTOR WORK by the hour or job. Ploughing, harrowing, mowing & disk moving. We specialize in conditioning building lots & garden plots. Phone 167-J.

ALL TYPES of building work, reasonable rates. Fred Carpenter, Phone 1883-M.

NEW Roof, Roof repairing & painting. Phone 186-5.

10—Business Opportunities

For Sale—SHOPPING CHAPEAU entire stock exclusive millinery. Phone 618-J after 5 P. M.

12—Special Services — 13

DODGE-PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE 1017 Palmetto Ave. Phone 551.

NEW FLOORS surfaced to perfection. Old floors made new again. Finishing, cleaning & painting. Portable power tools. Many years experience in Remodeling. H. M. Gleason, Lake Mary.

13—Legal Notices

14—LOST & FOUND — 14

LOST: In Catholic Church—Gold Rosary. Finder call 1603-W after 5:00 P. M.

15—AUTOMOBILES — 15

46 DESOTO Custom 4 door, looks and drives like new, good tires, radio, heater, fluid drive, directional indicator. You'll enjoy driving and will be proud of this excellent car. Only \$1395. Sanford Motor & Ept. Co. 208 W. 1st.

CHEVROLET, good appearance, engine & chassis in excellent condition, \$250.00. Geo. O. Swarts, Phone 770-M.

48 model "A" Ford, bargain. Phone 581-M.

42 OLDS 76-4 Dr. Sweet-singing motor, Hydrodynamic, excellent tires, new paint. Looks and runs like a million! costs just \$600. Sanford Motor & Ept. Co. 208 W. 1st.

132 DODGE sedan, good transportation. \$200.00. See A. G. Jones 601 Park.

1941 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, '46 engine, radio, heater. One family car. Phone 55-J.

1940 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, good condition, low mileage. Phone 568-M.

FOR SALE LaSalle 5 passenger sedan. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, fluid drive. Mechanically sound. Paint job perfect. Price \$750. April 1948. 1948 LaSalle. Phone 597-5.

1948 DODGE 4 door sedan. Good condition. Radio, heater, fluid drive. Mechanically sound. Paint job perfect. Price \$750. April 1948. 1948 Dodge. Phone 597-5.

Only ten percent of U. S. foreign commerce was carried in American ships at the close of the 19th Century.

Hollow "poison rings" were used in classical times not only for suicidal purposes, but as a weapon.

your appearance with the Clerk of Court in the County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on or before Monday, the 5th day of June A. D. 1949, or default will be entered against you, and said cause will proceed.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that this notice be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the *Sanford Herald*, a newspaper of general circulation, Sanford, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1949.

O. P. HERNDON
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
(SEAL)

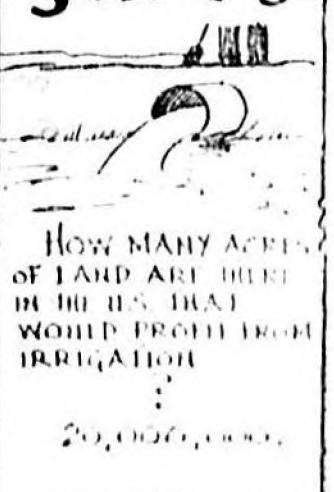
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE LONG LINE ATTACHED
AT THE SNOUT OF THE
GIGANTIC MACRONEURA,
ENDS IN A LUMINOUS FIRE.

SCRAPS



THE KATHIN
WOMAN
OF BURMA WEARS TWO RATS
WHILE SHOPPING. SHE NEVER
SELLS IN PUBLIC WITHOUT THE RATS.

Frump, the frumpiest Frump in the land, is now dressed in the latest fad of the season.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
TO THE SANFORD HERALD
ATTENTION ADVERTISERS: Please note that the Sanford Herald is now printed on the new, improved, high quality paper, "The Standard". This paper is made from the finest quality of wood pulp and is guaranteed to be of the highest quality. It is also acid-free and will not yellow or fade over time.

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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.

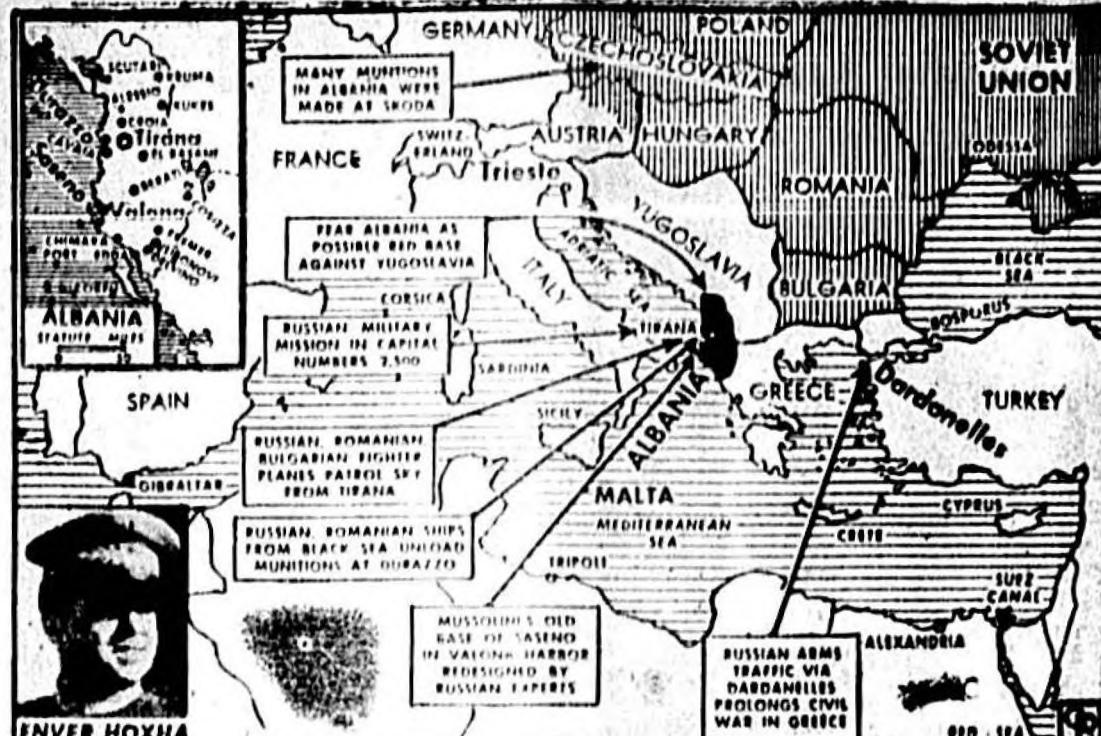
The House yesterday put in amendments which would have the effect of keeping cattle off the highways rather than requiring them to keep behind fences as Warren has asked.

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 ALBANIA as a possible Red base against Yugoslavia, Tito's Yugoslavia is quietly building Albania's youthfully dictatorial, Tito's Yugoslavia, visited Moscow and received highest military honors, presumably in reward for use of its little country as a base for rebel troops in Greece. The Red naval base of Basen, 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

Arabian over the marketplace and smugly of the hand. If the buyer is regular enough close to the well after the manner of such a 10-year-old Persian hand, then the trade can call it Persian hand.

And, another, there's a good deal more advertising in 11,000 handcrafts reduced to \$795 for Mother's Day. You might leave the ad by 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 such as dried flowers, cut carnations and 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 difficult 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 garden to test the effect of changes in air pressure and temperature on soil, gardens, 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 pock 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, Ia. The company petitioned the NLRB for an election to determine the bargaining agent between the FE and the CIO 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 proposed by the Senate were reconsidered.

The Senate Constitutional amend-



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, he said. Mr. Button, and he termed the situation as "unbearable". He pointed out that it is unlawful for stock to run at large in Seminole County.

The Commissioners told Mr. Button that it was not up to them to keep stock off the highway and suggested that he refer the matter to Sheriff Merle.

Navy Probe

(Continued from Page One) 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.

MARY M. ROBERTS

RETIRING after 20 years as Editor-in-Chief of the American Journal of Nursing, Mary M. Roberts (above) of Cheboygan, Mich., has been given the Mary Adelaide Nutting award for outstanding contribution for the advancement of nursing. The silver medal was presented at the 53rd convention of the National League of Nursing Education in Cleveland. (International)

Landlorda

(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 rents 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 65 to 80 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 10 to 30 per cent allowable under the regulations.

REPRINTS OF "Mr. Gandy's Kitchen" are now available from the author, Mrs. Mary M. Roberts, 1000 N. Cass, Chicago 10, Ill.

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 80,000 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 Liner 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 has 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 opposes 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 concluding 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 persecutions 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 favorite dish from the menu, the drums insist you try this way, and order it to eat, too.

Is helping seafood such as oysters, clams, and mussels, make sure the shells are tightly closed. If the shells do not close when the shells are heated, it's a sign that they are not alive and they should not be eaten.

Small sizes baking eggs may be used instead of whole eggs in preparing such dishes as souffles, custards, etc. If you prefer whole eggs, however, use the whole egg.

If you like cream soups, use



CHINESE FOREIGN Minister Alben W. Barkley brands Communism a "wicked, creeping, crawling economic disease" threatening America, as he speaks at the Loyalty Day rally sponsored by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York. More than 30,000 New Yorkers were on hand to hear him. Behind Barkley in Cardinal Spellman and Mayor O'Dwyer. (International)

Congress Roundup

Continued from Page One should go only to poorer states whose pending education is below the average.

Tydings had estimated his amendment would save nearly \$100,000,000 in the cost of the program that don't want it and don't need it.

His proposal would have given aid only to 25 states which he said need it. The other 25 states and the District of Columbia would have received no help.

Meanwhile Speaker Sam Rayburn said he knows that President Truman has no plans for a "middle stop" appeal to the people for his legislative program so long as Congress is in session.

Reporters asked the Demytore House chief about that idea just before the House voted to send back to committee the Wood substitute for the Administration's labor bill.

Berlin Blockade

Continued from Page One, all the main questions of principle.

There are certain details which are still under consideration but it can be said specifically that an agreement has been reached that all of the restrictions imposed in Germany which have been the subject of these conversations will be mutually lifted. After an interval meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers will be held.

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 Intro- duced 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 to day 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)



'Happy' Day For Leo Durocher

House Committee China Commis- Authorizes Flood Sign Pact With Control Project Burma And Korea

Cost Of Plan To Be \$208 Millions Over A Ten-Year Period

TALLAHASSEE, May 5—(UPI)—

A House committee unanimously approved today a bill authorizing the state to work with the federal government in flood control and drought control projects.

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

Following the committee action, bills were 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 by the U.S. Engineers.

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.

Fairly 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 airport 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)

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 each 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 Sibley, 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 Montooth 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 view of the law."

(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 Sibley. 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—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.

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 harmonicized the views of four of the major combatant countries, marked by dates of action.

At the same hour the other side made a move. A copy was handed to Dr. Edward M. Stettinius, U.S. Secretary of State, by Dr. Walter Ulbricht, Foreign Minister of the German Democratic Republic.

Ulbricht also gave a letter from the Western powers asking him to advise the U.S. Security Council that agreement has been reached among the four powers regarding the blockade.

The official statement itself marks the beginning of the end of one of the most critical situations in the post-war struggle between Russia and the Western Powers.

It will require the full week from now to May 12 to make the complicated arrangements for restoring normal rail, highway and air traffic between Berlin and the Soviet zone.

In Berlin, the retiring American military governor, General Lucius D. Clay, said he expects the new operations to continue until the western sector of the German capital has a stockpile of at least 200,000 tons of supplies. This would mean about one month.

Even then, the planes and boats in all probability will be kept on standby orders.

Washington officials regard the continuation of the blockade as a threat to the safety of the 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.

Fairly 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 airport 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)

65,000 Union Workers Walk Off Ford Jobs

No Hope Of Settle- ment Is In Sight, As Presidents Of Company Assets

PHILADELPHIA, May 5—(UPI)—The United Steelworkers of America 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.

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

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

Sheridan And MacNeill \$1,110,000
Are Held Up To Be
Over 1948 In The
31st Vice Presidents

John Senkarik, 21, a member of the Seminole Jaycees, was elected head of the organization at its annual meeting held Saturday night at the Lakeland Motor Hotel.

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