

### Meat Prices Climb Sharply In Most Retail Marketing Centers

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meat prices climbed sharply this week in most retail marketing centers after edging upward slowly for the past three weeks.

Poultry also was generally higher, while dairy products were about unchanged and vegetables plentiful and low-priced.

The advance in meat prices, although it followed the usual seasonal pattern, was greater than had been generally anticipated in view of earlier supply estimates. Trade spokesmen said there was a broad demand for meat and that a steady climb in wholesale and livestock prices recently had been able to be reflected in retail stores until this week.

### Rent Control

The House gave top priority to the bill when it was introduced. The bill would have declared rent control at an end in 61 of 67 Florida counties. Exempted were counties where military reservations are located: Bay, Clay, Monroe, Santa Rosa, Walton and Oklawaha.

From the very beginning, Warren held the threat of a veto over the bill. In legislative debates later, however, sponsors of the bill said they believed the Governor would approve it if the six counties were taken out.

Both Houses gave top priority to the bill. The House passed it on May 27. The Senate passed it on June 1.

Pending before the House now is a measure to exempt some of the state's largest counties from rent controls. The Senate passed a measure decontrolling rents in Duval, Alachua, and Putnam counties. When the bill reached the House a committee amended it to take on Duval County.

Governor Warren signed into law legislative measures setting up the framework for a grant of \$200,000,000 State-Federal flood and drought control project for Florida.

Signing of the act has the effect of releasing \$4,000,000 in federal funds for the first phase of water and drought control work.

The new water control laws: Provide legal machinery for any part of Florida to be included in a control district for participation in the state-federal work.

Establishing a 17-county South and Central Florida water control district. This is the area in which initial work will be done by the U. S. engineers.

Provide for the eventual abolition of the Everglades Drainage District and its absorption into the newly created 17-county district.

Permit State agencies such as the Internal Improvement Board and the State Department of Education to turn over lands to flood control districts.

Grant the districts the right of eminent domain in condemning lands. This will permit the claiming of necessary lands for the project and litigation later.

Meanwhile, the Senate reversed itself and completed legislative action on a bill re-narrowing the seventh cent gasoline tax.

The bill, which will raise about \$5,000,000 a year, was brought up several times during the day, but each time Senator Matthews of Jacksonville objected. Under last-minute Senate rules, an objection is sufficient to prevent consideration of a bill.

However, during the night session Matthews left the chamber and a motion was made for immediate consideration.

The proposal was passed by a unanimous 34-0 vote. It now goes to the Governor for his approval.

Receipts from the seventh cent tax, first enacted in 1941 and re-enacted every session since then, goes into the general revenue fund for distribution to the public schools and for general government operations.

Receipts of the bill were described as exceptionally small. Some pork cuts were up as much as 5 cents a pound across the country.

Advances in the price of beef ranged from two to four cents in most places—although one large chain boasted a 10-cent steak 10 cents a pound in Chicago. Veal followed beef closely. Lamb remained on high priced that most butchers continued to regard it as a specialty item.

Picnic items—a holiday special over the Memorial Day week-end—advanced three to four cents a pound generally. Frying chickens, also spotlighted last week-end, were up two to four cents and live chickens.

Some retailers said butter prices could be expected to drop a penny or two a pound by the end of this week, unless the wholesale market stiffened. Wholesale butter sold off this week at the lowest prices since O.P.A. in some markets. Production recently has been averaging as much as 18 per cent above a year ago, and butter stocks at 35 principal markets were about 29,000,000 pounds as compared with 8,000,000 at the end of May a year ago.

In the vegetable bins, only large peppers and old potatoes were generally higher-priced this week. All others were either unchanged or lower. Tomatoes earned several cents generally in many markets as big, good-quality shipments arrived from Texas.

First arrivals of plums from Texas met a brisk demand in northern markets. Both Texas and California were shipping cantaloupes but these were still in the luxury class price-wise.

A spokesman for the canning industry told the U. S. Wholesale Grocers' Association at the St. Louis convention that canned food prices have lagged well behind the general advance in foods.

Charles Campbell, secretary of the National Canners Association, cited government figures in reporting that in mid-April, \$1.57 would buy the same quantity of canned fruits and vegetables that cost \$1 before the war. Agriculture Department studies, he said, indicate that the farmer is receiving two and one-half times as much as in 1939 for the same quantity of these foods, and the transportation cost likewise has increased considerably.

"This is apparent," Campbell said, "that a large part of the increased cost of producing the raw product and shipping canned fruits and vegetables has been offset by improved efficiency in either processing or distribution, with the consumer benefitting."

The Dun & Bradstreet Wholesale Food Index this week edged steady at the week-ago level of 85.74—down 17.6 per cent from a year ago. The index represents the total wholesale cost of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

### Nation's Business

But critics of other American business firms are involved less directly. The past several Argentine must take pounds sterling for its products. It can't convert the pounds into dollars, and to that extent, it can't buy American products.

The dollar shortage, in fact, is one of the main reasons both Britain and Argentina made the pact. And the dollar shortage, to a large extent, already was cutting into American trade with the Argentine.

Last year U. S. firms sold only \$70 million worth of goods to Argentina, a drop of 30 per cent from 1947. However, last year we imported only \$183,000,000 of Argentine goods. Although this was a gain of \$17,000,000 over our Argentine imports of 1947, it still left Argentina short of American dollars to a tune of \$205,000,000.

But dollar scarcity is not the only reason, in either Britain's or Argentina's case, for the new pact. American businessmen insist. They contend that both the British and the Argentines have priced themselves out of the American market, and many other markets. Therefore they have to barter with each other for goods they can't trade elsewhere.

They say that the Argentine government agency, the Argentine Institute for Trade Promotion, has been buying up its country's products fairly cheap, holding them in warehouses, and trying to sell them to a hungry world at prices higher than the general world level. This worked during the wheat and meat shortages. Today, according to the American businessmen, it isn't working, and the government agency has surplus on its hands.

England, with its goods priced high and its exports falling, got together with the harassed Argentine market, and many other markets, machinery, textiles, and whiskey. British ships will haul back meat, grain, forage and linseed oil.

It's the old barter system. But at least the Argentine businessmen outside, slowly being pushed back to the barter system himself, against his will.

### Farm Meet

(Continued From Page One)

The do, it is owned by farmers, government and ranchers who get their mortgage credit through the local farm loan associations. Each borrower becomes an association member when his mortgage loan is completed.

Contrary to views sometimes held, declared Mr. Butler, the land banks do not lend government money. All lending funds are obtained by the sale of land bank bonds in the national money markets. These bonds are purchased by private investors.

The Sanford National Farm Loan Association is one of 1241 of the farm mortgage cooperative, serving every agricultural community in the United States, they operate with the aim of providing their members with long-term mortgage credit at the lowest cost consistent with sound credit principles. Mr. Butler declared.

Illiteracy data last collected by the Census Bureau in 1930, showed illiteracy in the United States had been cut to 4.3 per cent.

### Kiwanis Rally

(Continued From Page One)

Gehr, C. Harold Hippler presented the past district officers who were present.

Sanford Kiwanis attending the rally were: W. A. Morrison, Fred Wilson, Frank Lamson, Earl Higginbotham, Ralph Smith, Howard Montfort, Birdie Hudson, Herman Morris, A. L. Wilson, A. F. Ramsey, J. L. Hurl, A. L. Collins, Leon Cornell, Joe Field, Harold Kautner, George Williams, W. A. Zachary, John Galloway, O. K. Goff, Rupert Strickland, G. Sharon, E. H. Laney and Martin Stinecoper.

### Steamer Stricken

(Continued From Page One)

that a cracked circulation casing caused water to pour into the engine room. This was presumed to mean the cold water circulator system in the ship's condenser.

"Disabled and drifting. Twelve feet water in hold and gaining," said the Flamingo Sloop in an urgent message about 10:00 A. M.

"Position 33.46 north, 79.31 west (about 100 miles east of Jacksonville)."

"Operating radio on emergency power only. Helmsman standing by to assist or furnish communications if necessary. Could use vessel which could come alongside and pump engine room to keep afloat or possibly to take in tow," the distressed craft flashed by radio.

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### SHS Class Day

(Continued From Page One)

devoted extra time to entertaining club girls and other groups. Miss Olive Reese White, club director, presented gold emblems. The members of the girls sextet who received these included: Mary Anne Galloway, accompanist; Betty Duncan, Anita Aiken, Ingrid Peterson, Betty Ball, Kathleen Bahrook and Joan McTeer.

The following members of the Glee Club double quartet also received emblems including: Zeke McNab, Bobby Corley, Stan Brunley, Arnold Harrington, Floyd Cooper, Gene Harper, Bobby Marra and Richard Ranabotom.

The graduating class was greeted by Mrs. D. K. McNab in behalf of the Sanford High School Class of 1949. Of these, she pointed out in the audience Mrs. W. G. Coleman, Mrs. Robert East, Mrs. J. A. W. R. Fox and Mrs. Rebecca Olive Ann Adams, daughter of W. A. Adams; Jean Louise Varn, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Varn; and Stanley Brunley, son of Mrs. W. R. Brunley. Floyd Cooper was mentioned as the son of R. F. Cooper a former instructor at the school.

Gifts of appreciation were presented by Arnold Harrington, president of the Senior Class to Mrs. W. R. Fox and Mrs. Rebecca Olive Ann Adams, daughter of W. A. Adams; Jean Louise Varn, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Varn; and Stanley Brunley, son of Mrs. W. R. Brunley. Floyd Cooper was mentioned as the son of R. F. Cooper a former instructor at the school.

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### 2-Day Graduation Ceremonies Begin Sunday At U Of F

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GAINESVILLE, June 2—(Special)—Two-day graduation ceremonies at the University of Florida will begin with a class reunion of the Grand Old Guard at 5:00 P. M. Sunday and will climaxed with the granting of diplomas to a record graduating class of 667 Monday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Highlight of the commencement ceremony will be an address by Pierre van Paassen, noted author, journalist, and lecturer, on the subject "There is Still Time."

Included on Sunday's program will be Baccalaureate services, also at Florida Field, beginning 7:45. The Right Reverend Hamilton West, Bishop Coadjutor, Diocese of Florida, will deliver the invocation. The Annual Vespers Tea will follow the Sunday night services.

Included among those scheduled to be granted degrees by University of Florida are three candidates for Doctor of Philosophy degrees, two candidates for Doctor of Education degrees, 87 for master's degrees and 50 for bachelor of law degrees.

Also unique to this graduating class is the largest number of veterans ever to receive degrees, 571 in all, and the largest number of women, 83. The honorary Doctor of Law degree will be conferred on Fred E. Lykes, Brooksville, prominent Floridian and an alumnus of the University.

The distinguished speaker, van Paassen, is well known as an outstanding newspaper correspondent and author of the best seller "Days of Our Years." He came to the United States from Canada, became a citizen of this country in 1917, and has since been ordained minister of the Methodist Church. His latest book, "Why Jesus Died," was published this year.

### Hiss' Trial

(Continued From Page One)

let's character in an obvious plan to discredit his testimony as false as possible.

He asked Chambers whether it was true that every Communist was a spy, a saboteur and actually an enemy to our system of government.

"True," the witness replied readily in a low voice.

"Did you not say that the Communist Party in America is an integral part of international Communism," Hissker provided again.

"Yes, it is," Chambers replied.

After Chambers admitted he had subscribed to and been loyal to Communist principles, Hissker asked him if it was not a fact that those joining the party had to obey its orders and "must have to lie, steal, rob or go out into the street and fight."

"That is right," was the answer.

The following then ensued between Chambers and the defense attorney:

Hissker—you were sworn in before the Thomas (House un-American activities) committee, weren't you?

Chambers—Yes.

(It was before this committee that Chambers testified that vital government papers had been handed to him by Hiss for transfer to a Soviet espionage ring.)

Hissker—you took an oath to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

Chambers—Yes.

Hissker then read an excerpt from the record of the committee hearing in which Chambers testified that "every Communist is (so) sets an atheist."

"Did you give that answer?" he asked the witness.

Chambers replied that he did but added that "it is true in a sense but needs amplification."

Under further questioning, the party member said he did not consider himself a "completely developed" Communist when he left the party ranks 11 years ago. He replied in the affirmative when Hissker asked him if he considered Communists "traitors" to his country.

### Congress Action

(Continued From Page One)

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The report is a lie.

Last week Van Zant told on the House floor of cancellation of contracts for other types of planes to provide money for more of the huge six-engine Consolidation bombers.

He laid stress on the former connection of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson with Consolidated. And he said he had heard "from sources I cannot divulge" that Strickland will resign from the post to head the aircraft contract to be set up by Ford, Odum, and the Atlas Corporation which controls Consolidated.

Party Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said he had received a letter from Strickland taking up the Van Zant speech point by point.

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### Grammar Program

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Dr. Ironside came to Florida after teaching at New Jersey State Teachers College and New York University. With Mrs. Ironside he had motored to many points in the South and Florida in search of a pleasant site for a home and a retreat where they could continue their research into history and sociology. Both have the same interests, as Mrs. Ironside taught these subjects for many years in New York schools.

The search ended right here in Sanford and they recently built a pleasant little home of green tinted concrete block next to the home of W. C. Hill. One room is devoted entirely to storage of historical data and cabinets contain slides for many lectures. They look forward to hours of quiet study this summer on the large screened porch in the rear.

Born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Dr. Ironside was graduated from Peterhead Academy and Aberdeen University in Scotland and received his Ph. D. at Columbia. He taught for a time in Kings Canadian School, London, and there met his future wife who at the time was doing research in England. Later he taught in Hunter College and Brooklyn College in New York.

During the first World War he served in France and Belgium with the British Army in the Gordon Highlanders. After the war he studied and traveled in Europe and America, devoting special attention to museums and historical data. He reads or speaks German, French, Italian, Dutch, Flemish and Spanish.

From his studies in the museums he developed a series of illustrated lectures and gallery talks. Assisted by his wife, he gave a series of 16 lectures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and aboard Atlantic liners to tourist parties on their way to Europe.

Under the direction of B. C. Steele, principal, Mrs. A. R. Finckelton and Miss Lucille Campbell, student advisors; Mrs. Eacar Price, supervisor of music, the Grammar School children are preparing a program of song and dance in the very best Scotch manner.

### Past Matrons Club Has Annual Supper

(Continued From Page One)

The Past Matrons Club, Order of Eastern Star, held its annual chicken and corn supper on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. O. Foulson on Lake Fairy. The supper was cooked on the outdoor fireplace and eaten at a long table on the lake shore.

A short business session was presided over by Mrs. C. L. Hewson, President with Mrs. R. C. Maxwell giving the devotional. This was the last meeting of the group until fall.

Those enjoying the event were Mrs. Hewson; Mrs. Maxwell; Mrs. R. F. Greenberg; Mrs. B. G. Moore; Mrs. Joe Corley; Mrs. E. J. Nix; Mrs. Harry Kent; Mrs. John Courrier; Mrs. Marcus Tyre; Mrs. E. J. Routh; Mrs. R. W. Turner; Mrs. Frank Crosby; Mrs. Hasky Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Foulson.

### Legislature Action

(Continued From Page One)

authority to spend what money they could find for the first few weeks of the new fiscal year—and the special session could be delayed in an effort to bring some clarity to the chaotic financial picture.

Present tax sources will yield no more than an estimated \$180,000,000 to apply against the \$235,000,000 compromise appropriation bill.

Nothing has been provided for institutional building construction. That may be another job for the special session.

Comptroller C. M. Gay has reported that unless new money is raised, the State is going to be in the red by mid-September.

Most of today's action was in the nature of trying to bring some clarity to the chaotic financial picture. Warren's veto of a bill to take Florida counties after Aug. 15. Senate and House sent their differences over Governor Warren's central purchasing bill to a conference committee for compromise.

Both branches agreed to set up investigations of various sorts to run until they meet again.

The Senate joined the House in providing an interim committee to see whether Communism is being taught at Florida colleges.

The House agreed to join the Senate in an investigation of the welfare system, but amended the resolution to increase the number of members of the inquiry committee to 12.

Rep. Beasley of Walton and MacWilliam of Indian River proposed an inquiry into spending of State agencies between the end of the regular session and the time a special session convenes.

There was one last-minute move to raise money to finance the State before adjournment of the regular session.

Rep. Collins of Hardeeville introduced a new limited sales tax bill, with the rate set at 2 percent and the proceeds divided evenly between schools and welfare. He estimated it would bring in \$4,000,000 a year.

### Berlin Rail Strike

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took charge for one month.

The Western allies have been supporting the strikers even to the extent of evicting Soviet sector railway police from west Berlin stations to prevent violence between strikers and the Communist police.

This was pointed up yesterday in an exchange of letters between Maj. General George F. Hays, deputy American military governor, and Maj. Gen. M. I. Dravin, the Russian deputy.

Hays told Dravin he would not revoke the recent order of being General Frank L. Howley putting west Berlin Police in American sector stations and ejecting Soviet sector police from those stations.

Hays rejected Dravin's contention that the Western Allies were interfering with the railway system and had acted unlawfully.

### Prison Break

(Continued From Page One)

were stolen, giving rise to the belief the escapees may have crossed into Ohio.

State police also received reports of a stolen automobile at suburban Cleveland. It was found abandoned in Wheeling, 10 miles away, but none the spot another parked car had been stolen, leading officials to believe the men had scattered.

The section from which the men escaped contains the death house and the solitary, supposedly escape-proof cells.

A 15th cell was sawed or flung open, prison officials said, but the man confined there did not join the others.

Bars of six of the individual cells were reported cut with a homemade drill saw, while the remaining nine cells were jammed open by those who already had gotten outside.

All of those who escaped occupied individual cells. As a double precaution, some of these were set off by a heavy screen mesh. It was necessary for the men to unlock this section, after sawing the bars, before reaching the main prison section behind the walls.

Prison authorities said this marked the third escape for one of the fugitives, Otto Neff, 38, of Ohio County, serving life for the kidnapping of a Wheeling city policeman.

Officials said the escape preparations apparently had been going on for some time. Cuts in the bars had been concealed with black soap.

The reputable English language contains approximately 700,000 words, about half of which are scientific terms.

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Prison authorities said this marked the third escape for one of the fugitives, Otto Neff, 38, of Ohio County, serving life for the kidnapping of a Wheeling city policeman.

Officials said the escape preparations apparently had been going on for some time. Cuts in the bars had been concealed with black soap.

The reputable English language contains approximately 700,000 words, about half of which are scientific terms.

### Davis' Birthday

(Continued From Page One)

U. S. senator from Mississippi. He was secretary of war 1853-1857 and from 1857 to 1861 served another term as senator.

On Feb. 9, 1801, he was elected president of the provisional government of the Confederacy by the Congress assembled at Montgomery, Ala. and was inaugurated on Feb. 18. At the expiration of the first year of the provisional government a new Congress was elected, and on Feb. 22, 1862 he was again inaugurated, entering upon a term which was set for six years by the Constitution.

He was captured at Irwinville, Ga. on May 10, 1864 and was imprisoned at Fort Monroe, Va. May, 1867, following his release he returned to commercial enterprises in Tennessee and Louisiana. He died in New Orleans, Dec. 6, 1880 and on May 29, 1890 his body was taken to Richmond, Va.

Major M. J. Meeks, manager of the Fruit Growers Express Co. has a photographed reproduction of the time table of Western Railroad of Alabama and Atlanta and West Point Railroad, dated May 29, 1893 and listing the route of the special passenger train that bore the body of Jefferson Davis from New Orleans to Richmond. The route listed was from Montgomery, Ala. to Atlanta, Ga.

British coal production in 1949 totaled 208 million tons—11 million tons more than 1947 production, but still below the pre-war level.

### Legislature Action

(Continued From Page One)

authority to spend what money they could find for the first few weeks of the new fiscal year—and the special session could be delayed in an effort to bring some clarity to the chaotic financial picture.

Present tax sources will yield no more than an estimated \$180,000,000 to apply against the \$235,000,000 compromise appropriation bill.

Nothing has been provided for institutional building construction. That may be another job for the special session.

Comptroller C. M. Gay has reported that unless new money is raised, the State is going to be in the red by mid-September.

Most of today's action was in the nature of trying to bring some clarity to the chaotic financial picture. Warren's veto of a bill to take Florida counties after Aug. 15. Senate and House sent their differences over Governor Warren's central purchasing bill to a conference committee for compromise.

Both branches agreed to set up investigations of various sorts to run until they meet again.

The Senate joined the House in providing an interim committee to see whether Communism is being taught at Florida colleges.

The House agreed to join the Senate in an investigation of the welfare system, but amended the resolution to increase the number of members of the inquiry committee to 12.

Rep. Beasley of Walton and MacWilliam of Indian River proposed an inquiry into spending of State agencies between the end of the regular session and the time a special session convenes.

There was one last-minute move to raise money to finance the State before adjournment of the regular session.

Rep. Collins of Hardeeville introduced a new limited sales tax bill, with the rate set at 2 percent and the proceeds divided evenly between schools and welfare. He estimated it would bring in \$4,000,000 a year.

### Berlin Rail Strike

(Continued From Page One)

took charge for one month.

The Western allies have been supporting the strikers even to the extent of evicting Soviet sector railway police from west Berlin stations to prevent violence between strikers and the Communist police.

This was pointed up yesterday in an exchange of letters between Maj. General George F. Hays, deputy American military governor, and Maj. Gen. M. I. Dravin, the Russian deputy.

Hays told Dravin he would not revoke the recent order of being General Frank L. Howley putting west Berlin Police in American sector stations and ejecting Soviet sector police from those stations.

Hays rejected Dravin's contention that the Western Allies were interfering with the railway system and had acted unlawfully.

### Prison Break

(Continued From Page One)

were stolen, giving rise to the belief the escapees may have crossed into Ohio.

State police also received reports of a stolen automobile at suburban Cleveland. It was found abandoned in Wheeling, 10 miles away, but none the spot another parked car had been stolen, leading officials to believe the men had scattered.

The section from which the men escaped contains the death house and the solitary, supposedly escape-proof cells.

A 15th cell was sawed or flung open, prison officials said, but the man confined there did not join the others.

Bars of six of the individual cells were reported cut with a homemade drill saw, while the remaining nine cells were jammed open by those who already had gotten outside.

All of those who escaped occupied individual cells. As a double precaution, some of these were set off by a heavy screen mesh. It was necessary for the men to unlock this section, after sawing the bars, before reaching the main prison section behind the walls.

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### A FLORIDA STATE THEATRE

DOORS OPEN 12:15 P.

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

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and hot through Tuesday. Little chance for showers.

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 205.

## Appeals Court Sustains Fine Against Lewis

### Court Orders U. M. W. Head And Union To Pay Penalty Imposed Apr. 20, '48

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the contempt order against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers for failure to call off a strike last year.

The court ordered the U. M. W. chief and the union to pay fines totaling \$1,420,000. The fine was imposed by Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldborough on April 20, 1948.

The fine against Lewis amounted to \$20,000. The union fine was \$1,400,000.

Goldborough imposed the fine because Lewis refused to carry out a court order to halt a strike over miners' pensions. It was the second contempt finding against Lewis and the union.

In 1948 Goldborough fined the union \$5,000,000 and Lewis \$10,000 for contempt. On an appeal to the Supreme Court, the union's fine was cut to \$700,000. Lewis' fine was left unchanged.

In the second contempt action, Goldborough doubled both fines. The strike last year began after Lewis accused the soft coal operators of "dishonoring" their contract by not agreeing to his demand for a \$100 million pension for elderly retired miners.

It started Mar. 16 and ran for more than a month. Lewis appealed to the miners to go back to work after the fine was imposed on him and the union. Lewis appealed the fine.

The three-judge appeals court in its unanimous opinion, held that the contempt conviction "does not concern the meaning of the agreement between the miners and the operators or the right to picket as the so-called Taft-Hartley Act." It added:

"If (the decision) concerns only the narrow question whether people must obey a temporary order issued by a court which seeks to maintain conditions until it can determine its authority in the dispute, the appeals court contended that the Supreme Court has ruled that people who disobey such an order of a court may be punished for contempt, even if the order is issued in a dispute which the order was issued in."

The restraining order was issued in a dispute over the right to picket as the so-called Taft-Hartley Act. It added:

## 6 Pennsylvania Children Killed In Blazing Home

HAZLETON, Pa., June 6—(AP)—The fire that wrecked a West Hazleton home killing five young boys claimed a sixth victim today as a relief fund for the couple and their eight remaining children.

Robert Glasick, seven, died of burns this morning in Hazleton State Hospital.

His parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Steven Glasick, are still in critical condition. The father is a mine laborer.

Civic and veteran organizations in West Hazleton conducted relief drives in an effort to make up a relief fund for the couple and their eight remaining children.

The fire which roared through their small frame home in the Hazleton home yesterday also killed these five children: even if the Glasick couple; Joseph, 11; Richard, 8; Leo, 7; Thomas, 6 and Donald, six months.

The relief fund will be used for the five children who are in the Hazleton home today. The Glasick couple is still in critical condition. The father is a mine laborer.

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—President Truman today nominated Mrs. Georgia Moses Clark, widow of a late senator, as the first woman treasurer of the United States.

Mrs. Clark, a 43-year-old divorcee, was supported by the Democratic Party. She is the first woman to hold the post of treasurer of the United States.

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—The New York Glenside today elected Robert B. Lewis as its first woman president. The Glenside is a small town in the state of New York.

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## Gets Top-Secret Atomic Papers



CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE ON ATOMIC ENERGY, SEN. BRIAN McMAHON (left) receives "top secret" AEC data in Washington from three unidentified security officers. Joseph Volpe, AEC counsel (second from left) looks on. McMahon's group is investigating charges by Sen. Bourke H. Hickenlooper of "incredible mismanagement" against David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the AEC. (International Soundphoto)

## Soviets Charged With Using Nazi Tactics By Bishop

### Dibelius Says Reds Substitute Political Force For Law

BERLIN, June 6—(AP)—A German Protestant leader charges the Communist regime in the Soviet zone is marching down the same political path the Nazis followed under Hitler.

Bishop Otto Dibelius, chairman of the German Protestant Council of Churches, said in a Sunday letter that the Russian zone is substituting "political force" for law.

The message was distributed to hundreds of pastors in Berlin and in Russian-occupied Brandenburg, which surrounds the city.

The Evangelical bishop said German Christians started their fight against the Nazis with an open declaration on postwar weekend 1 1/2 years ago and "now the time has come for the church to speak" again.

He attacked what he described as:

1. The "disappearance of tens of thousands of men and women and the very young" since the Russian-backed Communist took control of Eastern Germany in 1945.

2. The Soviet-created People's Police through which the Bishop said "the grasp of unbridled, uncontrolled power" has been regenerated.

3. "Inner untruthfulness and hostility to the Christian gospel."

This untruthfulness, Bishop Dibelius said, "is proved by the voting methods" used in the recent election of the People's Congress, exactly the pattern of the National Socialist (Nazi) elections.

The bishop contained only a single list of candidates approved by the Communists. Approximately one-third of the population of eastern Germany, given a choice of a government, or no government at all, voted for no government.

Anti-Communists long have protested the "disappearance" of the Bishop mentioned in his past letters, all unconfirmed of total letters. There are various (Continued on Page Eight)

## Woman Is Nominated Treasurer By Truman

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## Chambers Tells Of 2nd Source Of Information

### Ex-Red Admits Saying He Failed To Recall Who Gave Him Secret Papers

NEW YORK, June 6—(AP)—Whittaker Chambers admitted today that he testified at one time he had no "independent recollection" of who gave him information of secret government papers in the spy trial of Alger Hiss.

Under cross examination by Hiss' chief defense counsel, the ex-Communist star witness said his previous testimony regarding the microfilm was given during a partial examination of a label suit brought against him by Hiss. The testimony was given in Baltimore.

Earlier today Chambers' testimony related to the witness stand that he had had another "source in the State Department" in addition to Hiss, former high State Department official.

The claim, drawn from the witness by defense counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker, was not immediately developed in subsequent testimony.

This is in contrast to charges he had had an independent recollection of the source of the microfilm, which he denied in a special proceeding against him that he had sworn to in a letter to Chambers for transfer to a red spy ring. He was indicted on two perjury counts.

Following Chambers' statement that he had no independent recollection of the person who passed the microfilm to him, Stryker moved that photographic enlargements of the films be struck from the exhibit, in the trial. Federal Judge Samuel Kaufman denied the motion.

Chambers testified earlier in the trial that he had received the microfilm from Hiss.

When Chambers testified that he had an additional source in the State Department, this exchange developed:

"During the trial, Mr. Hiss, did you have a confederate in the State Department?" Attorney Lloyd Paul Stryker asked him.

"I had a source in the State Department," the witness replied. Chambers said the "source" was (Continued on Page Eight)

## Brilliant Object Luminates Skies In North Florida

### MIAMI, June 6—(AP)—A brilliantly lighted object in the sky in the northwest was reported sighted from a number of points in Florida and South Georgia last night.

Observers at the Orlando Weather Bureau office would not venture a guess as to the nature of the object but said the light was plainly visible, and described it as being like the "light of the sun on a cloud."

The light persisted for more than 15 minutes and was first seen about 8:00 P. M.

In some cities, the object was described as a "brilliant meteorite" or shooting star, but weather observers neither supported that description nor denied it.

The Miami Weather Bureau said it may have been a meteorite with a tail formed by millions of tiny (Continued on Page Eight)

## Sligh Earnest Loses 'Man vs Horse' Race

Sligh Earnest, local blacksmith, who has won many races with his fast mount, "Day Light Girl," lost a race yesterday, but it wasn't the result of his horse, as Sligh said the running on the Dusty Boots track instead of the horse.

Fitted against Norman Harrison's horse with Bobby White jockeying, Sligh was "day lighted" a good many lengths in the 50 yard race.

Naturally in such a race the horse has to be put under a handicap. The horse, in fact, in a direction opposite to which it will run, the man on foot holds its tail, releases it and takes off while horse and rider have to turn around in order to get going.

VISIT 500  
Sixth Grade pupils of the Mark Street School of Orlando had a fine time visiting the Sanford Zoo Friday. Miss Jewel LeVine, teacher of the 59 boys and girls, accompanied them on the most cooperative group she had ever had. The children were very well behaved and enjoyed the trip very much. Like all school children, they will be coming back to see the animals in the zoo.

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the contempt order against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers for failure to call off a strike last year.

The court ordered the U. M. W. chief and the union to pay fines totaling \$1,420,000. The fine was imposed by Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldborough on April 20, 1948.

The fine against Lewis amounted to \$20,000. The union fine was \$1,400,000.

## Court Upholds Negro Youth's Death Penalty

### Illinois Asked To Clarify Laws On Appeals Made In Legal Rights Cases

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld the death sentence given a New York city negro by a judge who refused to accept the trial jury's recommendation of life imprisonment.

The negro, Samuel Elmer Williams, was convicted of killing a 15-year-old white girl, Sylvia Small, in April 1942 during an attempted robbery of her home.

Justice Black delivered the 7-2 decision. He was joined by Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Reed, Frankfurter, Douglas, Jackson and Burton. Justice Murphy wrote a dissenting opinion. Justice Rutledge wrote a dissent.

After the trial in New York, Judge Louis Goldstein said a report by probation officials "indicates that (Williams) is a psychopath and his personality is permeated with psychopathic habits of thought and conduct. It is deemed by a probation department to be (Continued on Page Eight)

## Corn Sales Show Large Increase On Starke Market

### JACKSONVILLE, June 6—(Special)—"Sweet corn, is the order of the day on the Starke State Farm's Market," said William T. Wilson, Director of State Farm's Markets, in his weekly market survey yesterday. "During the last six day period 198,000 bushels have moved, as against 140,000 bushels in the corresponding period of the previous year."

Wilson said the increase in sales is due to a combination of factors, including a late start in the season, a high yield of crops, and a high price for the crop.

The price of sweet corn on the Starke market today was \$1.10 per bushel, up from \$1.00 per bushel last week.

The price of field corn on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of sorghum on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of soybeans on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of cotton on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of wheat on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of rice on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of sugar on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of flour on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of oil on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of meat on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of dairy on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of eggs on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of poultry on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of fish on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of produce on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

The price of other goods on the Starke market today was \$1.00 per bushel, up from \$0.90 per bushel last week.

## Senate GOP Maps 'No Concession' Plan For Taft-Hartley Repeal

### Russia Names Molotov To High Post In Orient

PARIS, June 6—(AP)—A possible east European diplomat said today Senate Deputy Minority Leader Charles McNary has been named to high post in the Orient.

The McNary nomination is an indication of the Senate's attitude of opposition toward the Chinese Communists.

No official confirmation was available from Russian sources in Paris.

The appointment of McNary was seen as the latest step in the Senate's attitude toward the emerging Red Chinese regime.

In effect, the move could mean the Kremlin has initiated a policy of giving all possible help in political and economic fields to the Chinese Communists in an effort to turn the United States into a satellite state.

The move is seen as a direct challenge to the United States' policy of containment.

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## Mother Arrives To Visit Youth, Hurt In Stickup

### Bandit, Missing In Club Hold-Up. Reported At Large

The mother of Mr. Salvo, critically wounded gunman who he had killed at the Frimad Lashburn Memorial Hospital arrived early this morning from Alhambra, N. J. in order to visit her son. Sheriff P. A. Merrin announced the morning.

Salvo was shot, and a contending Peter J. Fantasia of Jersey City, was killed instantly during an attempted hold-up of the Semole Club near Alhambra Springs about midnight Friday by Willard Brown, bartender at the club. An unknown search for a third and unidentified bandit who escaped by using a woman as a shield, is still under way.

Sheriff Merrin declared this morning that Salvo, who besides being handicapped is being guarded by armed deputies, has refused repeatedly to disclose the identity of the missing bandit. Pneumonia is reported to have developed and blood plasma was ordered yesterday from Orlando, and will be given to Salvo today. His condition this morning was said to be slightly improved, according to Sidney T. Harzes, hospital manager. Dr. Vincent Roberts is the physician in charge.

The body of Fantasia will be shipped back to Hudson, N. J. by plane, said Sheriff Merrin. A pay check stub found in the sock of the slain gunman, and issued May 15 led to the finding of Fantasia's identity. His fingerprints, together with those of Salvo, were classified and sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation to establish positive identity.

Sheriff Merrin today quoted Salvo as saying that on Thursday he received a telephone call from Fantasia's wife saying that Mike would not be home.

No clue has yet been received (Continued on Page Eight)

## X-Ray Tests Are Given To 3,400 Local Residents

### More Than 3,400 Persons Have Received X-Rays Since Wednesday Morning When State Health Department Started Survey To Detect Possible Tuberculosis Symptoms. Dr. Frank Quillman, Director of the Seminole County Health Unit, Announced This Morning.

The survey is one more step in the fight against tuberculosis, which is one of the most common causes of death in the United States.

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## Demos To Push As Many Of Truman's Measures As Will Pass This Session

### WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) opened Senate debate on new labor legislation today with a plea for quick repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. Thomas, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, declared that in last fall's election "the American people in unmistakable terms decided that the Taft-Hartley Law was a mistake."

Thomas said he would support any measure that would repeal the law, but he would not support any measure that would amend it.

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## Badly Burned Boy Dies, After Long Battle For Life

### VERNON, Tex., June 6—(AP)—Donnie Woodward, plucky 10-year-old farm boy who amazed doctors by surviving horrible burns for almost a month, died today.

The young son of a tenant farmer had been hovering between life and death since May 15, when 70 per cent of his body was burned.

For weeks the boy had alternately rallied and then weakened, but yesterday he had rallied enough to talk to his parents.

He asked about his pet cow "Old Jersey" and his dog. He worried about "Old Jersey" and didn't want anyone else to milk her.

Letters and gifts had been arriving for weeks as a tribute to his courage.

A brother accidentally tossed blazing gasoline on Donnie. The boys were burning weeds.

The boy had been kept under (Continued on Page Four)

## 7,500 Small BARR Released In County

### More Than 7,500 Fingerling Bass Were Placed In Lakes of Seminole County Saturday by Representatives of the Federal Hatcheries at Waukeha in cooperation with members of the Seminole County Sportsman Association.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following described lands will be...

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, and Amount of Taxes and Fees. Includes entries for Florida Land & Colonization Co., Gardner Park, and various other land parcels.

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, and Amount of Taxes and Fees. Includes entries for De Rose, Thelma W., CATER'S ADDITION, and various other land parcels.

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, and Amount of Taxes and Fees. Includes entries for Meriwether, Annie C., Smith, Lucy K., and various other land parcels.

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, and Amount of Taxes and Fees. Includes entries for HOLIDAY BEAR LAKE SUBDIVISION, and various other land parcels.

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE advertisement with logo and contact information.

PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

BE A "HOUDINI"

PERHAPS the most famous tricks of the late, great Harry Houdini were those he employed as "escape artist" in extricating himself from difficult—often seemingly hopeless—positions. Here is a bit of "Houdini magic" that will enable the amateur to puzzle his friends.

The conjurer seats himself in a chair and directs two or three members of the audience to tie his hands behind his back, carefully bind his ankles together, and then place a ring between his teeth. The magician, after announcing that within three minutes he will place the ring on one of his fingers without freeing himself from the rope that binds him, requests his audience to leave the room and return within the allotted time.

As soon as the magician finds himself alone he spreads his knees apart in order to expose a part of the seat of the chair. He next carefully drops the ring from between his teeth onto the chair. Then standing up he bends his knees sufficiently to enable him to lower his hands until he can touch that part of the chair-seat back of him. This enables him to pick up the ring and easily slip it over one of his fingers.

As soon as the conjurer gets the ring on his finger he assumes his original position. Then he calls to his audience. As his friends fly back into the room they at once see that the magician has placed the ring on his finger, although he is still as securely bound as before. To heighten the effect, invite them to examine the bonds, to satisfy themselves that they haven't been disturbed.

The Eccentric Farmer

HERE'S one to remember and "pull" whenever brain-teasers are being exchanged: Farmer Brown has a herd of 20 horses pastured in fields bordering three barns on his farm. One of Brown's eccentricities is that he does not wish to stable an even number of horses in any one of the barns. How can he divide the herd to prevent having an even number in any barn?

HOW'S YOUR I.Q. TODAY?



THIS is a little test of the vocabulary. Each of the five objects pictured above have something in common. What is it? We'll give you a hint: the basic clue is the object in the center.

1. Each of the five objects pictured above have something in common. What is it? We'll give you a hint: the basic clue is the object in the center.

2. What very common word is not only usually pronounced wrong by the ignorant but also by the most highly educated persons?

3. What masculine word of three letters requires four more letters to make it feminine in gender?

CRYPTOGRAM

Even Shakespeare was a plagiarist. He appropriated some of his play plots from earlier works. Another writer, Procter, once remarked: IZOC FLYCHID OGRUT U JZZA CQVXJ FQNH CQHH PUX. No, this isn't a typographical error. To read Procter's words you must solve a simple substitution cryptogram.

It's a Mystery

YOU look tired, Inspector. Were you out late last night?" asked Detective Blandine.

"As late as two in the morning. But, I left the party which I was attending at one thirty according to my watch. I arrived home at exactly two, though the watch stopped at a quarter to two."

"Just a moment, Inspector," Blandine interrupted. "How did you know it was two o'clock if you claim your watch had stopped?"

"That is the problem you can try to figure out. I used my own watch for telling the time. In other words, I did not check with the position of the stars or the moon in the sky, with the estimated time required to cover the distance I travelled, and so on." Inspector Sharpe wound up his watch as he spoke these words.

"Was your watch accurate until the time it stopped?"

"Quite so. I had synchronized the watch against the watches of some of the other guests at the party. After I left I saw another watch but my own that night. Yet, there is a simple means that I used to know when I got home that it was exactly 2:00 A.M. The watch stopped, incidentally, before I got home."

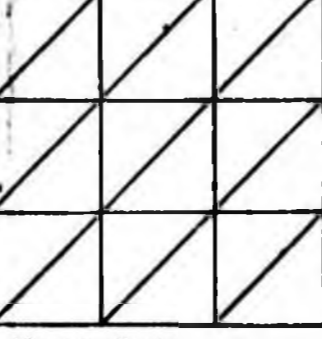
"I was thinking of that possibility, but you have just ruled it out." The Inspector put away his watch with a smile and yawned. "No more late parties for me," he vowed. "As your last piece of information, I was still quite a distance from home when the watch stopped and I insist it was exactly 2:00 A.M. at the time I reach my house."

HOW did the Inspector find out the correct time?

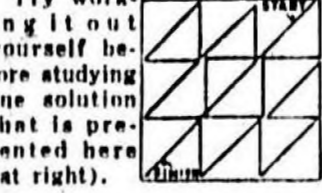
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DRAW A LINE

HERE'S an interesting puzzle to try on your friends. First, of course, you'll want to practise it yourself.

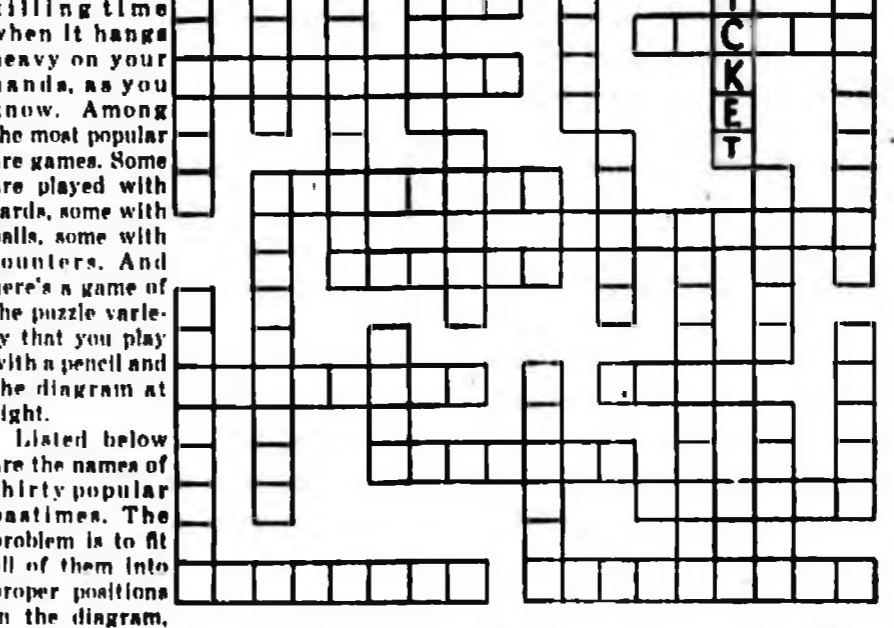


Show a clipping of this diagram, or an enlarged copy of it, to the person you want to challenge to solve it, and ask him or her to draw the complete figure in one continuous line, without retracing any part of it.



A CRISS-CROSS THAT'S A LOT OF FUN

THERE are many different ways of having fun or of killing time when it hangs heavy on your hands, as you know. Among the most popular are games. Some are played with cards, some with balls, some with counters. And here's a game of the puzzle variety that you play with a pencil and the diagram at right.

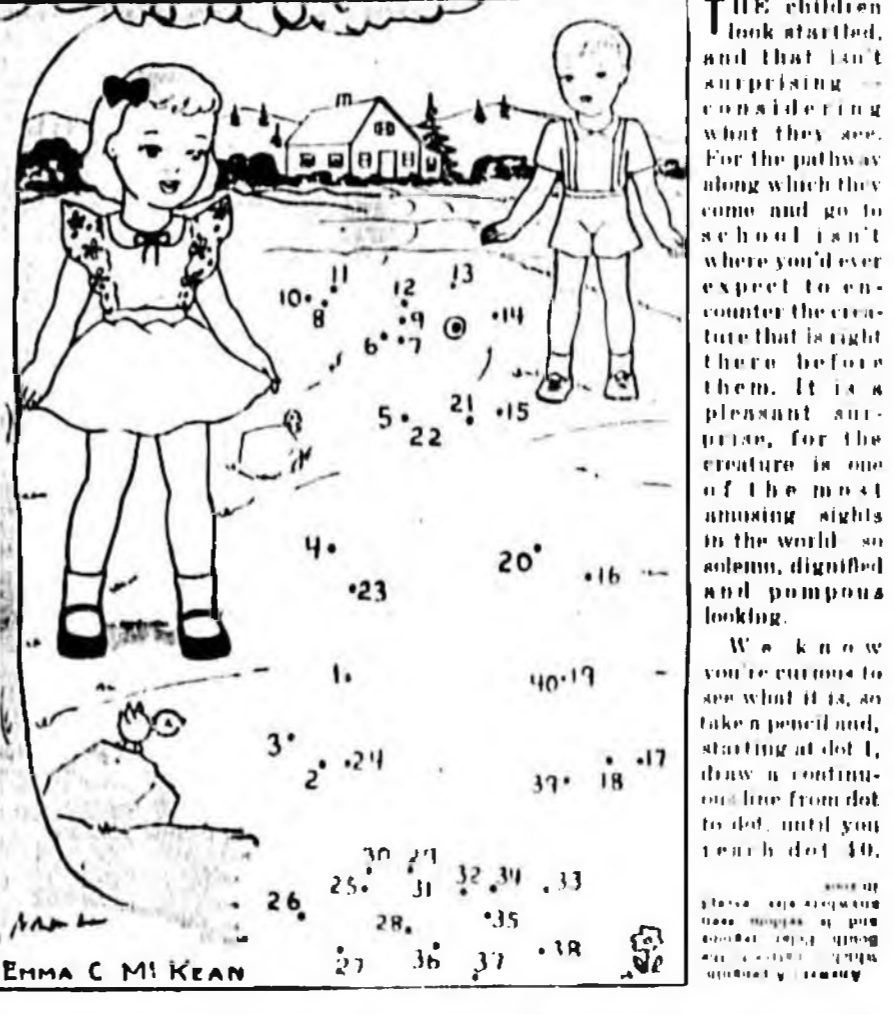


Listed below are the names of thirty popular pastimes. The problem is to fit all of them into proper positions in the diagram, so that they complete a crisscross or fill-in constructed by David Schulman. To get you started off, the name of one pastime has been placed where it belongs in the diagram. Now go ahead.

Three letters—pam  
Four letters—kono, skat, furo  
Five letters—bingo, chess, craps, jacks, whist  
Six letters—hoover, casino, hockey, pelota, soccer, tipcat  
Seven letters—cricket, old maid  
Eight letters—anagrams, baseball, charades, checkers, cribbage, handball, leaping, possible, roulette, skittles  
Nine letters—billiards, blackjack, hopscotch  
Ten letters—put and take

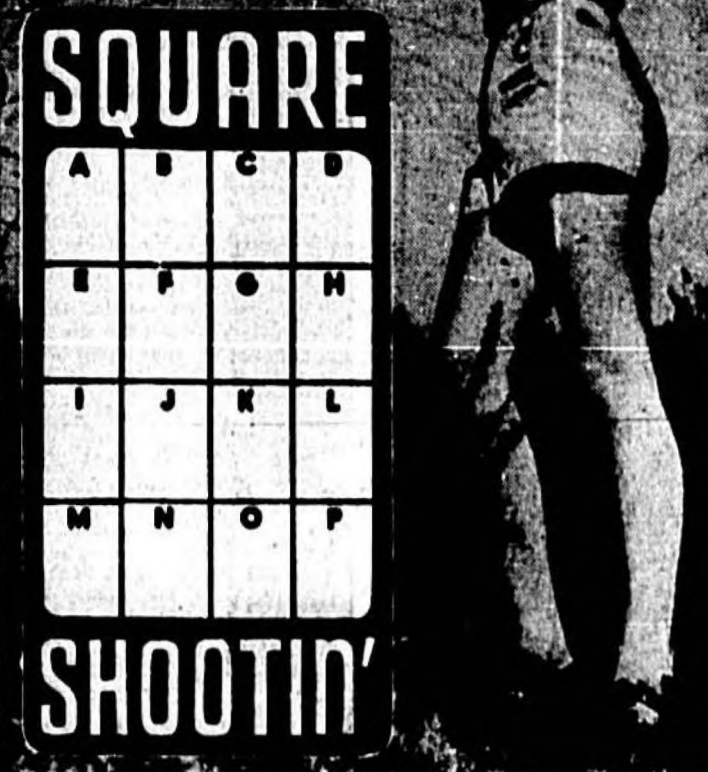
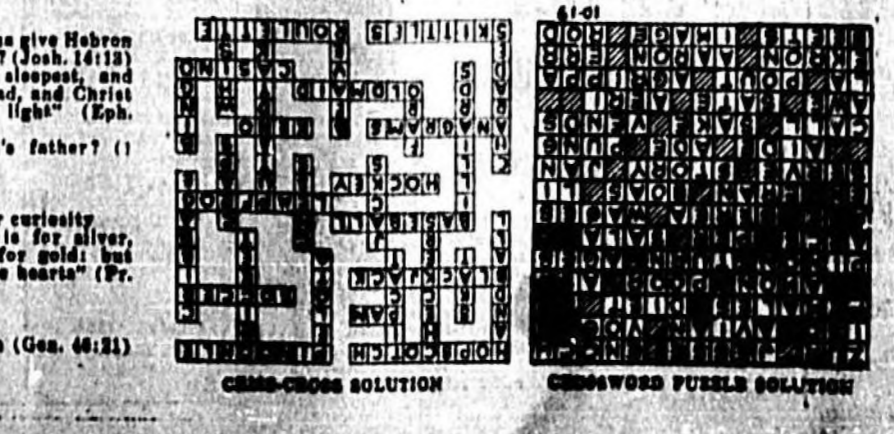
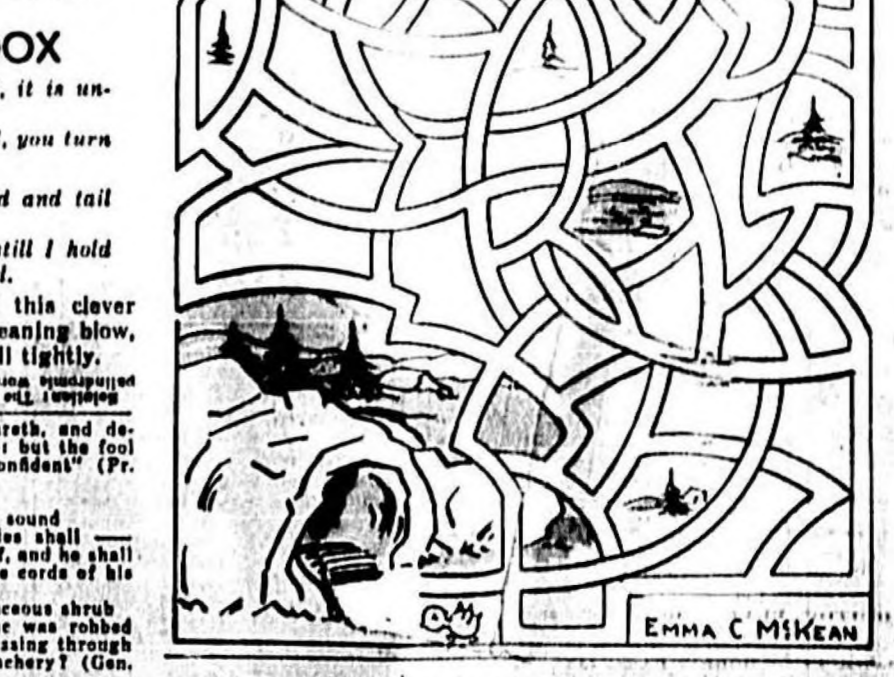
A solution appears elsewhere in this page.

WHAT'S THE SURPRISING SIGHT?



WHICH WAY IS THE BEAR'S HOME?

IT'S time for the bear to hibernate and he must go to his den. Which way is it? Start at the top and see if you can find the path that leads to it without running into dead-ends.



THIS Whiz Quiz is on the square, literally. The correct answer to each question is a figure which is to be placed in the corresponding lettered box in the diagram above. When the boxes have been filled with their correct numbers, a magic square will be formed in which all of the horizontal and vertical rows have the same sum.

- A. How many horses pulled the sloop that was the "deacon's masterpiece"?
B. A little slam is how many tricks?
C. Saturday's what day of the week?
D. How many States have an Atlantic coastline? (Gulf of Mexico not included.)
E. How many pints in a gallon of molasses?
F. What's unlucky when it comes on Friday?
G. How many on base when mighty Casey struck out?
H. You always arrive in the nick of time at the hour?
I. "Thou shalt not covet" is the ——— Commandment?
J. In standard playing-cards ——— kings have a sword in hand?
K. "Sweet ——— and never been kissed"?
L. How many letters in last name of the above movie star, Evelyn ———?
M. Winning first stroke in lawn tennis counts ———?
N. How many pence in half of an English shilling?
O. How many members in the President's Cabinet?
P. How many horsemen of the Apocalypse?

BRAIN TEASER

TRY getting this without pencil and paper: Which number when subtracted from six and a half the number leaves half the number halved?

CONUNDRUM

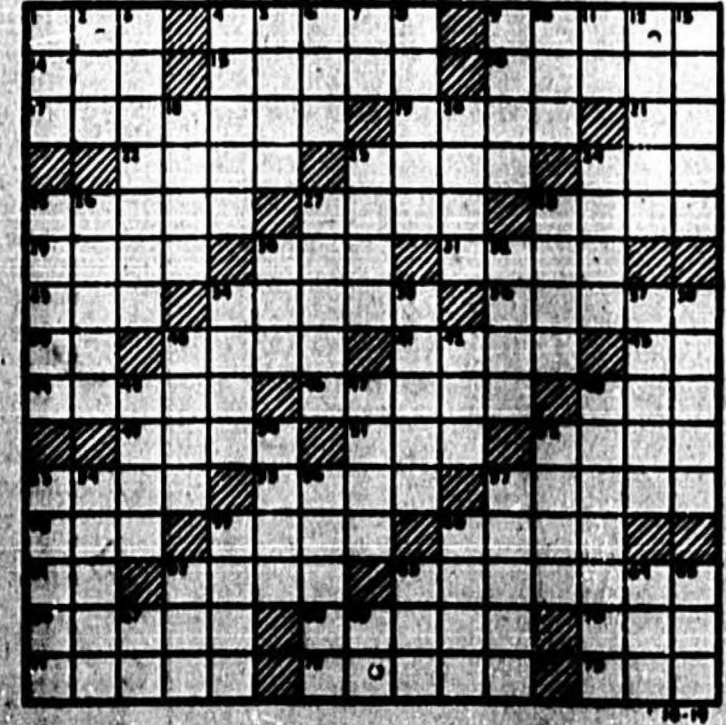
What does a student always have to kick about this time of the year?

QUIZ-CROSSWORD WITH CLUES FROM THE BIBLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1—What king was among the Midianite kings slain by the Israelites? (Num. 31:8)
4—To whom did Saul send messengers to ask for David? (1 Sam. 16:10)
8—Who was translated by faith that he should not see death? (Heb. 11:19)
14—Equal comb. form
16—Relating to the birds
18—Yachin
19—Members of the feminine gender
21—Restricted name
22—Saw eye
23—What king of Judah was twenty-two years when he began his reign? (2 Ki. 21:18)
25—"Blessed are they ——— in spirit for they are in the kingdom of heaven." (Mat. 5:3)
26—Venomous serpent
28—A duty of Balaam (Gen. 34:14)
27—Sensational news bring a city into a state of excitement ——— away wreathe? (1 Pet. 4:16)
29—Claws and
30—Carved
31—Who was Eber's father? (Lch. 1:2)
32—Female name
33—To what man were Paul and Silas chained by the Philippian jailer? (Acts 16:24)
34—"The word of the Lord is death." (Prov. 1:10)
35—Winter's companion
36—A man of God (Gen. 24:49)
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100—A man of God (Gen. 24:49)



- 72—"And as we have borne the ——— of the earth, so shall also bear the ——— of the heavenly." (1 Cor. 13:12)
73—"The mouth of the foolish is ——— of pride but the lips of the wise shall preserve them." (Pr. 14:23)
VERTICAL
1—What is the second month of the Jewish year? (1 Ki. 6:1)
2—"But when you pray, ——— not vain repetitions, as the heathen do." (Mat. 6:7)
3—Tell fanciful stories
4—Fourth son of Ezra (1 Chr. 4:17)
5—Level
6—Female relative (abbr.)
7—Symbol for selenium
8—Where did Saul seek a woman with a familiar spirit? (1 Sam. 28:7)
9—"For riches are not for ——— and doth the crown endure to every generation." (Pr. 23:24)
10—In no manner
11—Who was king of Heshbon? (1 Ki. 4:13)
12—"He that bleareth his friend with a low voice ring daily in the morning, it shall be counted a sin to him." (Pr. 27:14)
13—Wine
14—What biblical name means "bearer of a burden"?
15—Electified particles
16—"The words of the ——— are pleasant words." (Pr. 15:20)
17—What king of the Amalekites was slain by Saul in Gilgal? (1 Sam. 15:2)
18—Poet
19—Tall like birds
20—Expression of regret
21—Edible green seed
22—Tall like birds
23—Propagated
24—Propagated
25—Propagated
26—Propagated
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The Sanford Herald

Established in 1899... 111 Madison Avenue... Sanford, Florida...

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1949

SIXTH YEAR TODAY

The noise of distractions of the world prevents us from finding out how near he is to us...

The recent death of James Forrestal, the frequent references of John L. Lewis to "polecats"...

The U. S. Government deficit now is nearly two billion dollars with another month to go before the end of this fiscal year...

Governor Warren vetoed the rent control bill as he said he would, making a lot of friends among those who live in rooming houses...

We would like to call to the attention of our readers these lines from the commencement address of Dr. Hamilton Holt...

It is scandalous, says President Truman, the frightful slaughter on the nation's highways...

A House labor subcommittee gave its official okay to the President Truman's civil rights bill...

Wanted: A White Rabbit

"Legislature Adjourns Without Doing Anything". That is the substance of the headlines which appeared throughout the state over the weekend...

A great deal of criticism is being heaped upon the heads of the legislators for the fix the State is in...

However, the Legislature appropriated plenty of money for everything. Practically every request for funds that was made received a rousing vote of approval...

And the Legislature did this without levying any additional taxes. Governor Warren presented about 20 suggestions for various tax levies...

Isn't this exactly what the people wanted? Surely everyone is in favor of better schools and colleges, more state hospitals, more highways, bigger old age pensions...

So, the Legislature has done exactly what the people wanted it to do. It has appropriated the money and refused to levy the taxes...

It is up to him now. Watch closely, boys, as he pulls the white rabbit out of the hat.

Artificial Emotions

Scientists discussing the improvement of electric calculating machines have suggested that it might be possible to make a machine which would have emotions, comparable to human emotions...

After watching one of these great and complicated machines work out a tough mathematical problem, the layman has to give a certain respect to the idea that the machine could be made to "feel" as well as to "think"...

Is there no end to the possibilities of duplicating, with machines, the functions of men and other creatures? Man has made machines to move along the land, fly through the air and swim on and under the waters...

Strangely, with all these conquests of the activities of himself and other animals, man has never been able to do much at replacing the plants which seem so relatively simple and helpless, rooted to a bit of soil...

Hall of Fame Location

Where should the proposed Football Hall of Fame be located? Football coaches and officials and sports writers will be asked to decide between the two leading candidates...

Cazenovia was the birthplace of Gerrit Smith Miller who captained what is supposed to have been the first American team; it played on Boston Common in 1863...

The Cazenovia claim seems a little thin. Football of a sort was played in the United States long before the time of Miller. If the choice of a site for a Hall of Fame is to rest on the origins of the game, the selecting committee will have to make a little more study of the history of it.

World-Wide Health Problem

Next month the Assembly of the World Health Organization will meet in Rome. The public thinks of W. H. O. as an international instrument for dealing with the spread and treatment of physical ailments...

FIVE POLIO PRECAUTIONS ARE LISTED FOR PARENTS

Warning that the polio germ is being spread by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today issued a list of precautions parents should observe during the summer season...

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This fifth anniversary of D-day when the battle of Europe was inaugurated with a mighty invasion of Normandy by Allied forces, recalls the striking differences of opinion which existed in supreme circles over where the assault should be delivered.

Premier Stalin had been urging an invasion of France by the Western Allies to ease pressure on the Russian front. However, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill was entirely in this proposition. He favored an invasion all right, but his mind was set on stabbing at what he described in his picturesque language as the "soft underbelly of Europe" meaning in the Mediterranean area.

Churchill presented this view on its military merits, but there were many observers at the time who felt that he might be looking at the situation too much, or more, from the political angle than from the military. The Allied invasion of Italy already was under way, and if the Western Powers drove up into the Balkans, they would have possession of this strategic territory of eastern Europe when the war ends.

The implications of such an operation are clear enough. The Western Allies would have come to dominate southeastern Europe and would the western flank of the Russians. Thus, instead of giving the Muscovites a free hand in all eastern Europe, the other power would have been there with their armies when the armistice came.

That of course would have meant a complete change in subsequent events. Russia would not have established Communist empire with its eastern frontier running through the heart of Europe, from Stettin on the north to the Adriatic on the south.

In that basis there probably wouldn't have been a "cold war." Many of the nations which became unwilling satellites of Moscow would have remained free and would have cast their political lots with the western democracies. The affairs of Germany and Austria would long ago have been ironed out and they now would be contributing to the rehabilitation of Europe.

Had all this happened, the United Nations might have been able to function efficiently, instead of being hamstrung by the strife between the Soviet bloc and the democratic world. The world would be a much better place than it is now.

Did Churchill have something of this sort in mind when he suggested making the attack on the "soft underbelly" of Europe? He would be interested to hear from him on that point. We don't pretend to read his mind.

In any event, he was overruled. The Allied decision was to make the assault through Normandy. The daring undertaking, the greatest of its kind in history, was carried out to victorious conclusion.

Oh, homage to the gallant forces who performed this feat! Was it only five years ago that they landed on the shore of Normandy? It seems a lifetime.

The Pentagon has a gross floor area of more than six million feet squared and that of the Empire State Building.

Officers of the French Academy compute there are 2,796 languages in the world.

ulation of scientific and governmental thinking on mental illness. A waking in overdose at home and abroad. The statistics of the incidence of mental ailments, of their origin and of the part they play in the workings of the national economy are disturbing. We need to know more about how to prevent such disorders and how to treat them and their victims. The study appeals quite as much to the better instincts of humanity as to the scientific and governmental and industrialists in the problems of mental health. What the National Health Foundation is doing here the W. H. O. can do in all civilized lands. Many nations will join hands in asking it to get busy.

The Eternal Disease

By W. V. Dilling, Tappan Drug Co. No one knows when tuberculosis became the killer of disease. It is a common disease among the early Americans since they had with them not only people but also the germ of the disease. Tuberculosis is a disease that is virtually eternal in its nature. It is a disease that is a scourge for every child and adult, persistently throughout the world. It is a disease that is a scourge for every child and adult, persistently throughout the world. It is a disease that is a scourge for every child and adult, persistently throughout the world.



The Doughnut Girl Retires

New York Herald Tribune

One of the legends of World War I had its origin at Mont-sur-Soux in France not far behind the front lines on a late fall day. Gray weather, the monotony of hot coals, homesickness, improvisation and what must have seemed like sheer genius to fatigued American soldiers, were the elements of creation. A Salvation Army girl, understanding the situation and the need, made a suggestion, traveled to a nearby farmhouse for eggs, and with her companion, turned out a hundred and fifty doughnuts. The returning soldiers were jubilant. The next day a baker's wife was fashioned, and from then on it was doughnuts, until they were more plentiful than bullets.

Colonel Helen Purdum, S. A., subsequently died out more than a million doughnuts in Hungary, hopeful soldiers whose thoughts leapt back across the Atlantic to home kitchens as they dined. Since those days, the new name to the moment of her retirement as assistant field secretary of the Eastern Area. She claims she hasn't made doughnuts in many years—one can scarcely blame her. But it is very likely that many an American infantryman of 1917-18 remembers hers as the best he ever had in the month.

Colonel Purdum deserves a salute for her long service with the Army; but "human nature" being what it is, she is "doubtfully better and more widely known for the catch she gave a whole war by a little cooking one afternoon in France.

Molotov's Post

(Continued From Page One) been suggestions from some western quarters that the "Big Three" Communist bloc, might have nationalized ideas such as those of Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, which have drawn the fire of Russia and the lesser Communist nations.

The nature of Molotov's work has been a matter of speculation since Moscow announced Mar. 4 that he was being succeeded as foreign minister by his first deputy, Andrei I. Vishinsky. An informed British source said at the time he believed Molotov, the "hammer" in the Soviet hierarchy, was to become a sort of super-director of Russian policy, or "general supervisor of foreign policy."

The Russians have made a point of moving their diplomats from cities overrun by Chinese Communist armies. The Soviet Press has not given major attention to the campaign in China. Russia still recognizes the Nationalist government.

Boy Dies

(Continued From Page One) an oxygen tent in this small north Texas town ever since he was turned. He was given frequent blood transfusions, though it was difficult for physicians to find a vein under his scarred skin. Late last month, Donnie said "I want to live. I know they say I can't live, but see, I sure want to."

When the family was called to Donnie's bedside last night, his father, James W. Woodward, said he didn't think his son would last much longer.

Any doubt that Molotov is still top man in Russia under Prime Minister Stalin were dispelled by Moscow's May Day decorations May 1. Portraits of members of the Politburo showed him next to Lenin and Stalin.

Boy Dies (Continued From Page One) an oxygen tent in this small north Texas town ever since he was turned. He was given frequent blood transfusions, though it was difficult for physicians to find a vein under his scarred skin. Late last month, Donnie said "I want to live. I know they say I can't live, but see, I sure want to."

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Nation's Business

(Continued From Page One)

Farm prices are currently about 11 per cent lower than last year. The wholesale level, food prices are about six and a half per cent lower, according to the Department of Labor index. Retail grocery prices have dropped about five per cent below last year. But most of these declines came some months back. Recently prices have changed very little.

However, the long-term prospect is good for the consumer. Ample food supplies are in prospect. Prices should go a little lower. They won't go very far, however, because government support policies will hold them higher than the law of supply and demand would allow, if it operated freely. And the cost of processing and distribution will keep a large price spread between the farm and the grocery.

Still another break that the grocer gets in competing with other stores for his share of your dollar is pointed out at the mid-year meeting of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc. Paul S. Willis, GMA president, notes that "credit has been liberalized to such an extent for the people to purchase automobiles, television sets and other consumer goods without installing their purchases of essentials."

By "essentials" Willis means, of course, food—the product dear to the hearts of his listeners. He wants GMA members to seek ways of "holding this public interest in good eating."

The Pentagon, the world's largest office building, is only five stories high, but consists of five rings of buildings connected by 10 corridors.

Dr. C. L. Persons OPTOMETRIST Eye examined Glasses fitted Hours 9:15-6:30 Sat. 9-11 Atlantic National Bank Bldg. Phone 334

NOTICE! HOUSEWIVES Be sure to clean blankets and comforts before storing! DOWNTOWN CLEANERS 111 S. Palmetto Ave. Phone 914

ARE YOU AFRAID TO GET A CHEST X-RAY? A GREAT many people hesitate to have a chest X-ray because they are afraid of what it may show. Anybody can understand this fear and sympathize with it. But look at the whole thing from the right angle, think of all the facts. If the X-ray shows that you have tuberculosis in its early stages, it can be cured—with the least loss of time from your work. On the other hand, if you should happen to have early TB now and not find it out, what will happen? You will go on living in a fool's paradise for a few months, maybe for a year or two. Then the disease may be so far advanced that it will take a long, long time to cure—and it may even be that there can be no cure. About 50,000 people in the United States die of TB every year. Which is better? To know the truth now and, if it is unwise, to cure the trouble in the least possible time, with the least possible expense? CHECK YOUR HEALTH! GET AN X-RAY! FIRESTONE STORES

WHILE THEY LAST! LIMITED QUANTITIES.. 6.95 6.00-16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE... FIRESTONE STORES



# Sanford To Meet Orlando In Twin Bill Here Tonight

## Locals Win 2 Of 3 Weekend Contests; Lake And Barry To Toss This Evening

The Sanford Giants copped two of three weekend contests as they tripped the Daytona Beach Islanders and the Orlando Senators, while dropping a game to the Daytonians.

Friday evening Manager Hal Gruber led his aggregation to Daytona, but the Giants were trimmed by a 3 to 1 count as Lou Bevil of the Islanders and Charlie Rose of the Giants tangled in a heated mound duel.

Saturday night the Islander aggregation came to Sanford and were knocked out of the loop leading berth by the Sanford organization. Sanford trimmed the 'Is' by an 8 to 7 count, and yesterday the Sanfordites moved to Orlando to edge the Senators 5 to 4.

Tonight the Giants meet the Senators at the Municipal Park in a twin bill with the first game getting underway at 6:30 o'clock. It is likely that Buddy Lake and Larry Barry will get Manager Gruber's bill call for the contests tonight.

Sanford won both games over the weekend by coming from behind in the ninth to score the needed runs.

Saturday night at the Municipal Park the Giants were trailing by a 7 to 4 margin as they came to bat in the bottom of the final frame. Wally Gaddis, veteran Daytona Beach righthander was on the hill, and nearly everyone in the park had thrown in the sponge, but the Sanford players had just begun to fight.

Charlie Peipo opened the inning with a roller down the first base line and he beat it out for a base hit. Tencoff and Lake were walked by Gaddis to fill the bases, then Johnny McManus jammed a sizzling smash back to Gaddis, who was able to knock the ball down and throw Peipo out at the plate, but the bases were still jammed. Fred Weber rolled to Shortstop Gus Montalbano, and on the play Montalbano threw to Second baseman Jack Healey attempting to nip Lake, but all men were safe and Tencoff crossed the plate. The bases were still loaded. Tommy Cataldo singled to left field, sending Lake and McManus across the plate and Weber pulled up at third.

At this point Manager Sam Demma pulled Gaddis and sent Lee 'Spot' Kash to the hill. Kash intentionally walked Jones to fill the bag, then Connie Kavakis worked Kash for walk to push the winning run across the plate. While Kavakis was at bat, Demma launched a vigorous protest on a ball called by Plate Umpire Buck, and in the melee Buck sent Demma to the showers. Before the Daytona Beach manager had hobbled his way to the left field exit, Kavakis had walked and the game was over.

Yesterday in Orlando Jim Schultz and Jack Bolack tossed the Sanford victory. Jim Romeo went the route for the home club.

SANFORD		ORLANDO	
AB	R	AB	R
McManus, ss	5	0	3
Weber, 1b	3	1	1
Cataldo, cf	3	1	0
Jones, 3b	3	0	1
Kavakis, rf	3	1	0
Lake, lf	3	1	1
Mattie, c	4	1	1
Malinowski, 2b	4	1	1
Barga, c	3	1	0
Schultz, p	1	1	0
Bolack, p	1	1	0
Totals	32	8	27

ORLANDO		SANFORD	
AB	R	AB	R
Fried, cf	5	1	4
Johnson, ss	4	2	2
Vanner, cf	4	2	0
Fried, cf	3	1	1
Hickman, c	4	3	2
Kepstein, 2b	4	2	1
Taylor, 1b	4	1	1
Browning, ss	4	1	0
Romeo, p	3	0	0
Stuzumski, p	1	0	0
Totals	33	17	10

## Giants Averages (Unofficial)

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Jones	136	18	31	8	.228
Lake	136	16	30	7	.220
Malinowski	136	14	28	6	.206
Bolack	136	12	26	5	.191
Peipo	136	11	25	4	.184
McManus	136	10	24	3	.176
Cataldo	136	9	23	2	.169
Healey	136	8	22	1	.162
Wally Gaddis	136	7	21	0	.154
Stuzumski	136	6	20	0	.147
Barry	136	5	19	0	.140
Demma	136	4	18	0	.132
Gruber	136	3	17	0	.125
Mattie	136	2	16	0	.118
Shultz	136	1	15	0	.111
White Sox	136	0	14	0	.104

## Home Run Socking New York Giants Go Into Lead In National Loop Race

The home run socking New York Giants lead the pack today in another tinging National League pennant race. Yet everybody is watching those old stretch runners—the St. Louis Cardinals.

Not given much of a chance because of their aging veterans and lack of reserves, the Redbirds have surprised one and all by picking up steam at a time nearly everyone believed they'd wilt.

Two weeks ago—after the first half of a May 22 doubleheader—they were in seventh place, a half step out of the cellar. Now they are in fourth place only a game and a half behind the pace-setting Giants.

During the two-week stretch, the Cards have won 11 of 13. They've captured four of their last five against the toughest kind of opposition—Brooklyn and Boston—all on the road.

The Cards made it two in a row over Boston yesterday, defeating the Braves, 8-1, and dumping them into second place, a half game behind the winning Giants. Al Brazle spaced eight hits for his sixth victory.

The Cards jumped on home youngster Johnny Antonelli for four hits and as many runs in the fourth inning to sew up the game. Stan Musial bashed his ninth homer in the sixth off Relief Pitcher Glen Elliott.

The Giants went into first place with a 6-1 victory over Cincinnati. A two-run first inning homer by Sid Gordon, followed by Walker Cooper's four-bagger with two on, gave Pitcher Larry Jansen a wide margin.

The cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates dropped Brooklyn into third place, a full game from the top, defeating the Dodgers in a 10-inning tussle, 6-4. Ralph Kiner's 13th homer of the season broke up the overtime battle.

Philadelphia and Chicago divided a doubleheader, the Phils winning the opener, 7-2, and the Cubs coming back to take out an 8-7 triumph in the nightcap. Righthander Hank Borowy pitched a five-hitter in the first game to register his third straight triumph over his former club mates.

The Cubs blew a 6-0 lead in the second game, but won in the ninth when Harry Walker, ex-Phil, singled, took second on a sacrifice, third on an infield out, and scored when Andy Patko laid down a perfect squeeze bunt.

The American League tending New York Yankees finally were beaten on the road when they split a doubleheader with the Browns in St. Louis. The Yankees made it four in a row winning the opener, 7-6, but the Browns ended an 11-game losing streak winning the second, 7-6.

The Tigers earned a split with the Boston Red Sox, coming back to win the second game, 11-5, after Boston had won the opener, 7-6. Home runs by Ted Williams and Matt Batts, each with one on, helped Joe Dobson win over Virgil Trucks.

The Cleveland Indians continued to find Sunday a bad Sabbath losing both ends of a doubleheader to the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-0 and 4-2. The A's had some sensational relief pitching by Bobby Shantz and Charley Harris.

Eddie Jost homered in each game, his 11th and 12th of the year. Washington and the Chicago White Sox split one-run decisions. The Senators winning the opener, 7-6, and the White Sox taking the second, 5-4. A squeeze bunt by Ed Stewart pushed across the ninth inning run that won for the Senators in the opener. Capped by a home run by Cass Michaels, the

Florida State League Today  
Tallahassee 10, Ft. Pierce 6  
Daytona Beach 13, 19, 13, 14  
SANFORD 20, 21, 22, 23  
St. Augustine 28, 25, 22, 7  
Palatka 18, 22, 20, 15, 14  
Leesburg 14, 20, 24, 21

Orlando at Sanford  
Gainesville at Leesburg  
Fort Augustine at Palatka  
DeLand at Daytona Beach  
Sanford at Orlando  
DeLand at Daytona Beach  
Gainesville at Leesburg

Team American League  
New York 28, 21, 22, 23  
Boston 22, 21, 20, 19  
Philadelphia 20, 19, 18, 17  
Chicago 18, 17, 16, 15  
Cleveland 17, 16, 15, 14  
Detroit 16, 15, 14, 13  
St. Louis 15, 14, 13, 12  
Pittsburgh 14, 13, 12, 11  
Washington 13, 12, 11, 10  
Baltimore 12, 11, 10, 9  
Milwaukee 11, 10, 9, 8  
Kansas City 10, 9, 8, 7  
Minneapolis 9, 8, 7, 6  
St. Paul 8, 7, 6, 5  
Cincinnati 7, 6, 5, 4  
Detroit 6, 5, 4, 3  
Philadelphia 5, 4, 3, 2  
Pittsburgh 4, 3, 2, 1  
Cleveland 3, 2, 1, 0  
St. Louis 2, 1, 0, 0  
Chicago 1, 0, 0, 0  
Boston 0, 0, 0, 0  
New York 0, 0, 0, 0

Sanford Seminoles Drop 10 To 9 Tilt To DeLand Anglers  
The Sanford Seminoles of the Tri-County League dropped a hotly contested battle to the DeLand Anglers yesterday at the City baseball park adjacent to the Municipal Ball Park on Mellonville Avenue by a 10 to 9 count in ten innings.

DeLand won the game in the tenth inning without a hit. Jennings was safe on an error, stole second, moved to third on an error and tallied on a miscue by Cro-martie.

Sanford outhit DeLand 16 to 12, but costly errors in the first and tenth innings counted for the Sanford defeat.

Sanford scored nine runs on 16 hits and committed six errors, while DeLand's ten runs came on 12 hits. The invaders batted three tries afield. DeMar and Loeffler shared mound duties for the Sanford club, while Hardin worked behind the plate. Campbell, Perrin and Borgh pitched for the Anglers and Tuten and Sampson caught.

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## Sports In Brief

Washington—Commissioner A. B. Chandler announced players suspended for jumping to the Mexican League would re-instate on written application.

YESTERDAY'S STARS  
By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Eddie Jost, Athletics, homered in each game to lead the Philadelphia Athletics to a 3-0 and 4-2 double header victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Bobby Shantz and Charley Harris, Athletics—Shantz allowed only one hit and no runs in six and shared mound duties for the Sanford club, while Hardin worked behind the plate. Campbell, Perrin and Borgh pitched for the Anglers and Tuten and Sampson caught.

Chicago—Gangway (38-60) won the \$10,000 LaSalle Handicap at the Lincoln Fields at Washington Park meeting.

The first centralized industry was in New Amsterdam, on Manhattan, where handmade glassware was manufactured continuously from 1645 to 1787.

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**FRIGIDAIRE**

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Balance 24 Easy Payments

**HILL Hardware Co.**

MARINE REUNION ATLANTA June 6 (Special) - Leatherneck veterans of the First Marine Division, victors at Guadalcanal, Peleliu, and Okinawa, will hold their annual convention...

BENNETT'S butter-firm MAYONNAISE WHISKEY - WINE RUM - GIN NICK'S PACKAGE STORE 410 Sanford Avenue

WHISKEY - WINE RUM - GIN NICK'S PACKAGE STORE 410 Sanford Avenue

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Legal Notice NOTICE TO APPEAR IN COURT TO ROBERT EDWARD HOONE, JR. WHOSE PLACE OF RESIDENCE IS IN SANFORD, FLORIDA...

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 508 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, Florida...

Dr. Henry McLaulin Optometrist 113 Magnolia Ave. Phone 813

ANTS TERRO Kill - Save - Simple. Kills - Kills - Kills. Kills - Kills - Kills.

Sam Snead Wins Celebrities Title On Capital Course WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) - Sam Snead waved another winning flag today for rivals in the National Open Golf championship...

Georgia Tech Star Wins 4 Firsts In SEC Track Meet ATLANTA, June 6 (AP) - Buddy Fowkes, Georgia Tech star, is the first contestant in the history of the Southeastern AAU track meet...

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TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR INSIDES. bad taste in your mouth, your coffee and tobacco lose their natural flavor, your food does not agree with you...

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) - Sam Snead waved another winning flag today for rivals in the National Open Golf championship...

Atlanta's Olympic man, Whitey Overton, turned in one of the outstanding performances of the evening when he won the 200-yard dash...

Sports Roundup BY HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, June 6 (AP) - Transportation expenses in assembling the Laredo, Tex., Class D ball club...

Atlanta's Olympic man, Whitey Overton, turned in one of the outstanding performances of the evening when he won the 200-yard dash...

More than 37 million motor vehicles were registered in the United States on January 1, 1947.

SAFETY. Expert Radio Repairing. Fred Myers, 311 E. 2nd St. CALL 517 for Battery, Generator and Starter service.

THE LONE RANGER. I SENT YOU TO RUN DOWN A GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS. YES, MR. BRENT, AND ON OUR WAY HERE, I WAS STOPPED BY THE POLICE...

MICKY MOUSE. I RELEASED THIS (IS IT)? ONLY A COLD CURE COULD SAVE US NOW! SHE WAS A BEAUTIFUL INDIAN PRINCESS WHO DIED FROM HAVING HIS HEAD...

LOST & FOUND. LOST - Bus ticket, between Bus Station and 6th, and Cal. 819 Oak. AUTOMOBILES - 1948 Chevrolet, 1948 Buick, 1948 Ford.

BY RAY GOULD. US BUGS WIN! ZALIN STOLE HOME! HOL' STILL WHILE AH COOL OFF! YOU GLIDIN' UP! DAD'S ZIP!

BY FRAN STRIKER. WE ESCAPED SERIOUS INJURY, BUT OUR HORSES WERE TAKEN BY THE LIVERY STABLE. WAIT A MOMENT I WANT SOMETHING FROM THIS ROOM.

BY WALT DISNEY. SHE WAS A BEAUTIFUL INDIAN PRINCESS WHO DIED FROM HAVING HIS HEAD...

BY PAUL ROBINSON. WELL, IF HE THINKS I'M GOING TO CHASE HIM ON MY HANDS AND KNEES, HE'S WACKY! HEY, WACKY! HEY, WACKY! HEY, WACKY! HEY, WACKY!



Stetson Graduates Hear 5 Principles Needed In World

DELAND, June 6.—(Special)—Five principles necessary to the rebuilding of our world were given to the 180 members of the graduating class of John B. Stetson University by Rev. Carl B. Edington last night at the first outdoor baccalaureate services in the Forest of Arden, natural amphitheatre on the university campus.

The Rev. Mr. Edington, pastor of the First Baptist Church of St. Petersburg, has held important posts in the Baptist Church in Florida, in Alabama and in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Hon. Owen J. Roberts, former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, delivered the address at the university's 60th annual commencement at 7:30 this morning in the same out-door setting.

Other events on the commencement program include a concert by the School of Music yesterday afternoon, followed by the president's reception for seniors and their parents, a coffee at 9:30 this morning honoring all guests of the university, and a luncheon at 12:30 today honoring distinguished guests and graduates.

President J. Olin Edmunds presided at last night's baccalaureate service.

"Our new social order will be sharply different from the one in which we have lived," Rev. Mr. Edington told the graduating seniors. Announcing as his subject "Something To Stand On," he quoted Archimedes' reference to the power of the fulcrum, "If I had something to stand on I could lift the world."

Supreme Court

(Continued From Page One) a menace to society." "I can find no basis whatsoever," the judge declared, "on which I can extend to him, in good conscience, the consideration which the jury has recommended."

Justice Black, speaking for the majority today, said a sentencing judge "is not confined to the narrow issue of guilt." Black added: "Highly relevant if not essential to his selection of an appropriate sentence is the possession of the fullest information possible concerning the defendant's life and characteristics."

Brilliant Object

(Continued From Page One) W. R. Davis and P. I. Moore, two forecasters on duty at the Miami Weather Bureau described the object as "somewhat smaller than a full moon."

Lewis Fined

(Continued From Page One) provided under the Taft-Hartley law provision permitting court injunctions against strikes that imperil the national health or safety.

Britain's Row

(Continued From Page One) Party, committed to still further nationalization of British industries.

Club Stick-Up

(Continued From Page One) as to the identity of the missing gunman, said Sheriff Mero, but the search for him is continuing.

The Seminole Club, which two months ago had been robbed by a gunman who escaped with cash and jewelry, was suddenly entered at mid-night Friday by three bandits, according to Sheriff Mero.

"This is a stickup," cried one of the bandits, and to emphasize his words, fired a blast from a shotgun, shattering the mirror behind the bar.

The manager of the club, Tony Roca (or Rockwell) made a grab for the .45 automatic pistol held by Savel. During the scuffle, Brown, the bartender, grabbed his own revolver from under the bar and shot Fantasia three times in the chest, killing him instantly.

As Savel broke away from Roca and started to run Brown turned his gun on Savel, with the bullet entering the right kidney and coming out just above the heart.

The third bandit grabbed Miss Betty Thompkins of Jacksonville, and using her as a shield, backed out the door of the lounge.

He hailed a truck, driven by Stanley Parker, 45, told him that the woman was ill, and asked to be taken to a hospital. When the pair got into the truck, the driver was threatened by the armed bandit and told where to go.

The Seminole Club is located on what is known as the Old Longwood Road, between Maitland and Altamonte Springs, just south of Altamonte Springs city limits.

The bar-lounge occupies the main part of the club with a game room in the rear, having a separate entrance from that of the bar and on the north side of the building. The door to the game room, which was reported equipped with a dice table, roulette wheel and black jack table—had a glass window through which the doorknobs or could see patrons outside but the patrons could not see inside as they approached.

Market Report (Continued From Page One) commodities with only a slight rise in cash returns of \$4.50 to \$5.00 per bushel and averaging \$6.16, totaling \$2,805.05.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. Governor's Mention May Be of a Long Political Career? Next Goal, Say Observers

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—The political experts already are projecting the triumph of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., in winning the House seat of the late Rep. Sol Bloom (D), New York, far into the future.

Young Roosevelt's victory did not surprise anyone, not even Tammany Hall, which has been losing ground rapidly in New York and sinking to a whisper of its former tigerish roar.

Beyond the congressional seat, the best informed politicians in Washington see eventually the governor's mansion in Albany for young FDR. Perhaps, they say, when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey steps down, for they then expect New York to return to its traditional Democratic status.

Then, the experts say, there is the Senate. If not that, they are sure the time will come some years hence when they can run another Roosevelt reply in New York and sinking to a whisper of its former tigerish roar.

They admit much will depend on FDR, Jr.'s record in Congress and afterward. But they do not conceal their belief that his growing resemblance to the elder Roosevelt is a great political asset among those who loved FDR, Sr.



Miss Willadene Bryant, above, of New Smyrna Beach, will compete with a bevy of other Florida beauties for the title of Miss New Smyrna Beach of 1949 on Saturday evening, June 11, during the East Coast city's official summer season opening.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Is FDR, Jr., Triumph Over? Governor's Mention May Be of a Long Political Career? Next Goal, Say Observers

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—The political experts already are projecting the triumph of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., in winning the House seat of the late Rep. Sol Bloom (D), New York, far into the future.

Young Roosevelt's victory did not surprise anyone, not even Tammany Hall, which has been losing ground rapidly in New York and sinking to a whisper of its former tigerish roar.

Beyond the congressional seat, the best informed politicians in Washington see eventually the governor's mansion in Albany for young FDR. Perhaps, they say, when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey steps down, for they then expect New York to return to its traditional Democratic status.

Then, the experts say, there is the Senate. If not that, they are sure the time will come some years hence when they can run another Roosevelt reply in New York and sinking to a whisper of its former tigerish roar.

They admit much will depend on FDR, Jr.'s record in Congress and afterward. But they do not conceal their belief that his growing resemblance to the elder Roosevelt is a great political asset among those who loved FDR, Sr.

FLYING BOX CARS ON SCHEDULE—A recent Civil Aeronautics Board decision authorizing four airlines to haul freight, and freight alone, marked a milestone in American aviation history.

Now for the first time the "flying freight cars" are placed on "timetable" operation in competition with the nation's regularly-scheduled passenger airlines, which also carry freight.

"The 'old line' airlines bitterly fought the CAB decision. They maintained they could haul all the freight that public demand requires.

However, the assenting majority declared the decision would provide a thorough test which would help chart the future of air cargo transportation.

One of the two dissenting members expressed fear that if the "flying box cars" proved uneconomical, the government would have to subsidize them, thus imposing a new drain on the taxpayer.

However, the majority said that during the five-year trial period the four companies would have every incentive to achieve low operating costs, knowing that if they do not, their licenses will be revoked.

WOMAN ON SHORTFARIER—The brown leather sofa and easy chairs in the rear of the Senate chamber have been sparsely occupied in the last few days—an unusual situation.

Chambers Testifies

(Continued From Page One) employed in the trade agreement section of the State Department.

Earlier, Brytker drew two new admissions from Chambers that he himself had committed perjury. It brought to three his confessions of perjurious acts since the trial began.

Chambers acknowledged that he knowingly lied under oath in statements before the House Committee on un-American Activities last August.

His, one-time high State Department official, is accused of lying when he denied before a spy-hunting grand jury that he turned over secret government papers to Chambers for transmission to a Red spy network. He was indicted on two perjury counts.

Just before the trial adjourned Friday for a weekend recess, Chambers admitted under cross-examination that he had committed perjury before the same grand jury that indicted him.

Snyder, slashing at Chambers' veracity as a witness, drew the new perjury admissions shortly after the trial resumed today.

The first false statement he made under oath, Chambers testified, was in answer to a question by a House committee member, Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) and the second in answer to another question by former Rep. Karl Mundt (R-Ill.).

The reply to Nixon's query, the witness related, was a denial that he knew of any Communist activities of Alger Hiss involving espionage.

Congress Action (Continued From Page One) for presidential seizure of struck plants in cases where the national health or safety is imperiled.

The Atomic Energy Commission's measure provides for neither injunctions nor seizures.

Other congressional developments: Atomic-Senator Hickenlooper (I-Iowa) said the men who draft top secret atomic reports to Congress was suspended only because the FBI questioned his loyalty.

He said an FBI check disclosed "serious derogatory information" about the man, whose name was not divulged, but after a hearing, an Atomic Energy Commission review board cleared him about a year ago.

AKC Chairman David E. Lillenthal acknowledged earlier that the commission is keeping some people with unfulfilled records on the payroll because, he said, that seems safer than firing them.

Lillenthal also told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee he is aware that atomic secrets are a "primary target" for Communist propaganda.

Program—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. (D-Texas) said after a White House conference that Democratic leaders will seek passage of all the Administration measures that can be gotten through in the present Congress.

"Nothing is out the window," Lucas told newsmen. He said it may be necessary to keep Congress at work after the scheduled July 31 adjournment date, but he wouldn't say how long.



Claire Trevor, Brian Donohy and Dorothy Lamour in a tense moment from "THE LUCKY STIFF," a United Artists release, showing on the Ritz Theatre screen on Tuesday and Wednesday!



On the SHAMBLES of what once was his upstairs bedroom in Detroit, Herman W. Miller, 64, thanks his lucky stars he is still alive. Miller was asleep in the bed on which he is shown sitting when the auxiliary tank of a jet fighter plane crashed through the roof and continued on to the basement. Extensive damage was done to the home.

Reds Push Planting Of Branched Wheat (Continued From Page One) Many farms near Moscow are to plant branched wheat this year. Branch wheat, instead of having one ear to each stalk like ordinary wheat, has many ears to each stalk.

The managers of the Moscow farms which were selected for the first use of this new wheat variety in the region around the Soviet capital have undertaken to produce from 75 to 115 bushels of "branched" wheat per acre. Russian now averages only 115 bushels per acre or thereabouts.

Branched wheat has been bred and developed by Soviet agricultural scientists who have done intensive research on it for many years. The area under cultivation to it is being rapidly extended, and results watched carefully.

"Moscow Bolshevik" reported a conference at the Lenin All-Union Academy of Agricultural Sciences at which the leading Soviet agricultural scientist T. D. Lyssenko said the branched wheat should be sown in single rows 60 centimeters apart at a depth of from 3 to 5 centimeters.

explained to farm managers in the Moscow area how they must handle branched wheat sowing. Lyssenko stated that the amount of branched wheat sown must be from 0.9 to 1.0 bushels per acre. Lyssenko said the branched wheat should be sown in single rows 60 centimeters apart at a depth of from 3 to 5 centimeters.

Housing—House Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) told newsmen after a House vote on President Truman that "we are going to get a housing bill."

Rayburn predicted House passage of the housing bill even if it would come in the next session. He said the bill would be discharged from consideration of the measure. That would bring it onto the floor for debate.

Special House investigators said there are signs that two of the government's highest officials prevented the arrest of a Soviet spy on grounds that it could cause diplomatic repercussions.

The officials were not named. The Russian in question was reported back in the U. S. S. R.

Mrs. Joseph J. Francey, librarian of the Civil Aeronautics Board, told the House Un-American Activities committee that a wartime Soviet purchasing agent named Andrei Babchanko tried to get U. S. sleeping tabs on him.

North Atlantic—The Senate Foreign relations committee was expected to reach agreement on how to word a "strong report" backing the North Atlantic Defense Alliance. The treaty has yet to be confirmed by the President.

Senator George (D-Ill.) said it will make clear that the President is given no new powers to use American armed forces without the consent of Congress. The constitution says Congress has the right to declare war.

Pay—A new aimed-down military pay bill appeared headed for a stiff fight when renewed signs of an economy drive came over the top. The latter would be in the junior officers' pay a lower base than the top brass.

Herald Contest

(Continued From Page One) is already not brown. Penny is very fond of popples and rides daily to a nearby store to get one.

She is already looking forward eagerly to the two weeks that she will spend with her parents at the beach in July. Mr. Nolan is local agent for Tamiami Truck Lines.

Final voting will take place Friday when pictures of the five winning runner-up contestants will be published, together with a ballot blank which voters may use to pick from the five, "The Most Promising Citizen," who will be presented by W. E. Kader, Jeweler with a silver manager.

The five children competing in the final contest are Douglas Wiltten, Dorothy Jardine, Linda Harvey, Sara King and Penny Pulver. Parents of winners are eligible to receive tickets to the Ritz Theatre and may obtain these by calling at The Herald office. All photographs used in the contest have been taken by Robert L. Cox of Kress Studios.

D-Day Program

(Continued From Page One) They were not left behind by the Yanks.

The United States was represented officially by Brig. General Joseph O'Hare, military attaché and Capt. Smith Hinton, naval attaché.

They were welcomed formally by Mayor A. Berman. The British sent a delegation of RAF men in full dress and the French were represented by sailors and marines. There also was a group representing the Paris American legion.

But there was not a single American soldier present, which was a source of disappointment among the Europeans. They had decorated their streets for the occasion with garlands of flowers.

One Frenchman commented: "You send us millions for the Marshall Plan. Couldn't you have sent us at least six GIs for our little celebration?"

The ceremony was held in front of the city hall at the north end of the victory highway which runs France along the course of the Allied advance.

On the wall above was the centuried old coat of arms of St. Mère-Eglise. To its ancient, famous France along the course of the Allied advance.

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Advertisement for Senbank Glass and Paint Co. featuring a large illustration of a woman sitting in a room with a glass mirror reflecting her. Text includes: 'Glass MAKES LIVING ROOMS LIGHTER and LOVELIER', 'It's easy to wake up your Living Room', 'Hang a Mantle Mirror above your fire place and reflect the beauty of your home.', 'Color, furnishings and you - - All are reflected in a lovely plate glass mirror like this.', 'We can make a mirror to fit your mantle. Come in and see our large selection of finished mirrors and venetian.', 'ALL MIRRORS GENUINE PITTSBURGH PLATE', 'Senbank Glass and Paint Co.'

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER  
Partly cloudy and continued warm, some likelihood of a few afternoon thundershowers through Wednesday. Light to moderate southwest winds.

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

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY JUNE 7, 1949

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 206.

## Senate Group Urges Atlantic Pact Approval

### Bill To Cut Spending \$3 Billions Will Be Given Senate Soon, McClellan Declares

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today called for ratification of the North Atlantic Pact as the best way to avoid World War Three.

In a formal report to the Senate, the committee declared that failure to ratify the pact "would have disastrous consequences abroad. The committee strongly believes," the report said, "that it would be in the best interests of the United States and indeed, the entire world, to sustain and encourage the momentum of confidence that has been building up in Europe, by ratifying the treaty at an early date."

The treaty was signed here April 4 by the United States, Canada and 10 European nations. It will not become binding on this country until ratified (approved by a two-third vote) by the Senate.

Frankly poised as a warning to Russian aggression, the treaty pledges the members to consult and give each other aid in event of aggression against any one of them.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) indicated he will ask for early Senate debate on the pact, approved unanimously yesterday by the House.

## Congress Receives Bill Advocating World Federation

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Concurrent resolutions aimed at speeding the strengthening and development of the United Nations into a world federation were introduced in the House of Representatives today by 84 Members of Congress.

Among those introducing the identical resolutions were 61 Democrats and 23 Republicans. A majority of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Foreign Affairs joined in sponsoring the resolution.

The resolution stated: "It is the sense of the Congress that it should be the policy of the United States to support and strengthen the United Nations and to seek its development into a world federation..."

## Mutual Will Hold Meet And Election

DELAND, June 7.—(Special)—Florida Citrus Mutual, the growers organization representing 80.23 per cent of Florida's annual production of citrus fruit, will hold a district meeting on June 10 at 8:30 P. M. The third district, composed of Alachua, Putnam, St. Johns, Flagler, Marion, Levy and Seminole and county commissioner districts one, two and three of Volusia county, will hold its meeting at the Volusia county court house in Deland in the Circuit Court room at 8:00 P. M.

## Miami Beach Votes On Council Today

MIAMI BEACH, June 7.—(AP)—Approximately 18,000 voters were expected to cast ballots today in the climax of a torrid city council race that saw one candidate charge another with being a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.

## FEWER HIGHWAY DEATHS

TALLAHASSEE, June 7.—(AP)—There were more accidents, but fewer persons were killed on Florida highways during the first three months of this year than during the same period in 1948.

## GREEN PLANE CRASH

ATRENS, June 7.—(AP)—Twenty persons, including a Greek air general, perished last night in a plane crash 17 miles north of Athens.

## OKAYS BAR INTEGRATION

TALLAHASSEE, June 7.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today ordered integration of the Florida bar which would require all practicing attorneys to be members of the State Bar Association.

## Kiwanians Get X-Rays



The long line of Kiwanians is shown as they stood last Wednesday noon, following their meeting at the Tourist Center, waiting to receive x-rays in the mobile unit parked on First Street at Magnolia Avenue. The x-rays were quickly given by technicians of the State Board of Health.

## 53 Feared Dead In Plane Crash Off Puerto Rico

CHURRING, TREACHEROUS SEAS HAMPER RESCUE OPERATIONS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 7.—(AP)—Reports from Florianopolis said 26 persons were killed yesterday when a Brazilian army transport plane crashed into a mountain soon taking off. The air ministry here said wreckage of the plane, a C-47, was located near Cambrilias peak and rescue parties were rushed to the scene.

## George Washington Steals Fish From Stonewall Jackson

George Washington, local negro, was fined \$25 and costs yesterday for stealing a four pound bass from another negro, Stonewall Jackson, Police Captain Roy Tillis reported.

## Negro Chauffeur Gets White Wife's Estate

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—(AP)—A negro chauffeur is entitled to all his 90-year-old white wife's \$50,000 estate, his attorney says, even though she disinherited him in her will.

## Wall Street Gets Dose Of Bad News As Slumps In Business Increase

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—Wall Street has another dose of bad news to swallow today. The business slump has reached the point where such bad medicine may be expected at frequent intervals.

## William Kilpatrick To Go To Boys State

THE Lions Club today chose William Kilpatrick, Junior, of Seminole High School, to represent the club at the Legion sponsored Boys State program in Tallahassee this month.

## POTTER ELECTED

MIAMI, June 7.—(AP)—Charles C. Potter of Orlando will become chairman of the Florida State Board of Accountancy effective July 1.

## Unemployment Jumps To New Post War Peak

### 3,289,000 Workers Seek Jobs, Census Bureau Announces In Report For May

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Unemployment jumped 271,000 in May to a new post war peak of 3,289,000.

The Census Bureau, reporting this today, commented that "total monthly unemployment drops between April and May and the increase this year was, therefore, contrary to seasonal expectations."

The new high in unemployment is 68,000 above the previous top reached last February. Unemployment had declined slightly in March and April.

## 2 Bandits Steal \$19,000 Payroll In New York City

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—Two guards of the Wells Fargo Express Co. were robbed of \$19,000 in payroll funds by two armed men today on the Columbia University campus.

## Richard Holtzclaw To Give Program At Kiwanis Meet

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## State Justices Wear Robes In New Office

TALLAHASSEE, June 7.—(AP)—Justices of the Florida Supreme Court, wearing black robes, held their first case in the new judicial chamber today.

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The Fellowship Degree will be conferred tonight at a meeting at the Masonic Temple at 8:00 P. M.

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Shreveport	94	71
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## State Tightens Hold On Near Empty Purse; English's Job Killed

Coordinator Of Higher Education Given 2 Weeks Termination Pay by Warren

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## Tax Education Need Is Cited By Sen. Boyle

People Must Pay For Government Advantages, Senator Says

Commenting on the need of educating the people of Florida that they cannot have the advantages of government without paying for them, State Senator L. F. Boyle suggested that possibly it may be best for Governor Warren not to call a special session until the people become more "tax conscious."

## Warren's Advisors Seek Loop-Hole In Slot Machine Law

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## Improvement Seen In Condition Of Injured Gunman

Although still on the critical list of Fernand Loughlin Memorial Hospital, slight improvement was noted in the condition today of Mike Saly, New Jersey gunman, who was shot Friday night during an attempted holdup of the Seminole Club near Altamonte Springs.

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