

Appropriation Bill

Senate should consider his bill at the same time as the slot machine bill...

Wallace Urges Low Prices, High Wages

OAKLAND, Calif., May 22. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace last night proposed nationalizing coal, lowering prices and increasing wages...

Greek Aid Bill

(Continued from Page One) bill spread of Communism in the Near and Middle East...

May Trial

(Continued from Page One) testimony he said: 1. Twice wrote letters to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower...



VICTIM OF A BRUTAL STRANGLER, Mrs. Paul Refoule, attractive young Atlanta, Ga., society woman, is shown (top) with her husband, Paul, and son, John, below. Detective C. L. Hughes is shown seeking possible clues in historic Peachtree Creek...

Lynch Acquittal

(Continued from Page One) except perhaps from a five-ribbon jury. A group of about 50 Wofford College students staged a parade in Spartanburg last night...

REWARD! FOR THE OLDEST CHEVROLET TRUCK In Service Today!

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Report Says Balkan Bands Menace Peace

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)—The 11-nation Balkan Investigation Commission today formally signed a report to the United Nations Security Council...

Romney Gets 1-3 Years For Hiding House Fund Deficit

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)—Kenneth Romney, former House sergeant-at-arms, was sentenced today to serve from one to three years in federal prison...

Odham Spends One Hour With Grand Jurors

TALLAHASSEE, May 23. (AP)—Rep. Bradley Odham of Sanford spent one hour with the Leon county grand jury today as it settled down to an investigation of his accusation that Rep. Benie C. Papp of Key West offered him a bribe...

Engineer Says Predictions On Atomic Power Use Are "Fantastic" To Hold Meeting Here May 28-30

CLEVELAND, May 23. (AP)—Predictions for the future of atomic power have been too optimistic and exaggerated, says a leading engineer...

Five Injured In California Train Derailment



FIVE TRAINMEN WERE INJURED when the engine and baggage car of a local Western Pacific train derailed near San Diego, Calif. No passengers on the train were hurt...

City And County Jails Found To Be In Fine Condition

By WILLARD CONNOLLY Citizens of Sanford and Seminole County may take pride in the fact that both their city and county jails are kept well maintained and sanitary...

May Denies Use Of Pressure To Obtain Contracts

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)—Ernest May, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today denied that he had used any pressure to obtain contracts...

Legion Junior Ball Team To Participate In District Contests

The Sanford American Legion Junior Baseball team has been designated as participant in the district contests...

Florida Seedsmen To Hold Meeting Here May 28-30

The latest news regarding new vegetable and fruit seeds in Florida is being discussed by the Florida Seedsmen Association...

Sanfordites Will Go To Kiwanis Convention

Oscar M. Harrison, treasurer of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, has been elected as delegate to the 32nd annual convention of the Kiwanis International...

Stillwell Is Elected Commander Of DAVs

Clarence Stillwell, veteran of World War I and II, was elected commander of the DAVs (Disabled American Veterans)...

Plan Formed To Split India Into Two States

LONDON, May 23. (AP)—British and Indian sources said the British cabinet approved today a plan to split India into Hindu and Muslim states...

Overseas Air Lines To Increase Service

NEW YORK, May 23. (AP)—Expansion of additional trans-Atlantic service will be announced by the Overseas Air Lines...

West Part Of Airport Now In City Limits

House Bill 848, extending the City limits of Sanford to include that portion of the Sanford Municipal Airport...

Two Men Convicted Of Seine Fishing

Yesterday and Jack Grubb were yesterday convicted in County Court of unlawful possession of a seine...

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, continued warm through Saturday with scattered afternoon and evening showers.

House Committee Cuts Agriculture Budget 32 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today cut its agriculture budget by 32 percent...

Export, Domestic Control Extension Asked By Truman

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)—President Truman today asked Congress to extend for a year beyond June 30 his authority to control domestic use and export of certain strategic materials...

Truman Split Over Mother's Failure To Gain Further Ground

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 23. (AP)—Mr. Truman's mother, Mrs. Mamie Doud Truman, today said she was disappointed that she had not gained further ground in her efforts to secure the release of the atomic bomb...

Expansion Considered By Local Post Office

Due to the fact that the Sanford Post Office is expanding in every direction...



Agriculture Cut

(Continued from Page One) both Houses without a word of debate earlier this week.

The House committee acted on the agriculture bill after weeks of closed door hearings and after Secretary Anderson insisted that any reductions would impair essential farm services.

But the committee rejected this contention and said in its report that the bill's objective is to make "selective reductions" based upon present and future needs of agriculture.

To back up its contention that less federal money is needed, the report quoted statistics submitted by Anderson showing that between 1940 and 1945 the value of farmers' livestock, equipment and crop inventories jumped 63 percent and the value of farm lands soared 68 percent.

Farm savings rose from \$4,200,000,000 to \$8,300,000,000 during those years, while farmers' debts dropped from \$10,000,000,000 to \$5,300,000,000, the report said.

"Here then, is unparalleled testimony to the splendid conditions of American agriculture," it declared.

The committee's major cuts were directed at the Farmers' Home Administration, an offshoot of the old Farm Security Administration; the Soil Conservation Service, the Crop Insurance Program, and the School Lunch Program.

Of the total recommended reduction, \$148,000,000 was accounted for by transfers from the Agriculture Department to the Treasury's general and "special" funds heretofore allotted for various farm programs, including the school lunch project and conservation payments.

These funds come from customs duties, 30 percent of which had been earmarked for the agriculture department. The President's budget had contemplated the use of \$100,000,000 of this money for benefit payments to farmers.

The committee said, however, that its action in withholding the "section 32" money should not be taken to mean that similar action should be taken in future years.

"This fund is intended to provide relief in emergent periods when a surplus problem exists," the committee said. "That problem, however, does not exist at the present time."

The committee also (A) cut out all funds for farm tenant loans, (B) trimmed from \$27,620,754 to \$150,000,000 the funds for soil conservation payments, and (C) entirely eliminated from the bill language that would have authorized a \$200,000,000 soil conservation program for the 1948 crop year.

It ordered a 26 percent cut (about 130 employees) in public relations and publicity activities of the department and charged the allotment for the school lunch program from \$75,000,000 to \$45,120,000.

On the other hand, the committee approved full budget estimates of \$2,475,400 for crop and livestock reports, \$170,000 for investigations to develop domestic sources of rubber from guayule and other plants, \$179,000 for research into improved methods for extracting rubber from such plants, \$7,161,268 for payments to states for operation of experiment stations.

The committee's recommendations with respect to major departmental activities:

Soil conservation and use payments: (These are paid to farmers for following practices intended to conserve the soil and conserve more production over a longer period of time) funds for direct payments cut from \$267,620,754 to \$150,000,000; administrative expenses in national and state offices cut from \$9,095,868 to \$6,000,000, with a \$4,000,000 cut for county and community expenditures.

The committee said the payment program should be eliminated for the crop year 1948, for which appropriations normally are made next year. About 60 percent of all the payments, it said, go to 90 percent of the nation's farmers.

School lunch program: cut from \$75,000,000 to \$45,000,000. The committee said "only one child out of every nine receives a free meal," the other eight paying the cost of the lunch minus the federal subsidy.

In 1946, the committee reported, \$234,000,000 was spent on this program in 85,000 schools, with the federal government supplying \$75,000,000. The committee directed that hereafter, schools may not spend proceeds from the sale of the lunches toward their share of matching payments under the program.

It does not seem too much to suggest," the report commented, "that the cost of school lunches for the children of America, most of whom are able to pay for them, might well be borne by the states."



BALLERINA Cyd Charisse (above) naturally cuts quite a figure in Hollywood, for obvious reasons. What kind of figure are you going to cut in this Whiz Quiz about figures? Score yourself five for each one you figure correctly, and if your total figure is 45-60 you're fair, 65-80, you're good; and 85 and over, you're excellent at figuring things out.

- 1. The American flag has 13 stripes—how many red ones?
2. The musical instrument called a triangle isn't. Why?
3. If the wedding ring bought for a June bride is pure gold, how many carats is it?
4. When you write the last line to a limerick, how many lines do you have in all?
5. And how many lines has a sonnet?
6. The average life expectation mentioned in the Bible is what figure?
7. But the average expectation of life in the United States now is figured to be?
8. If you play checkers on the red squares, how many black squares are there?
9. In dry measures, how many pints do you figure to a peck?
10. What are the dimensions of a board foot?
11. How many sides has a rhomboidal figure?
12. Home plate in an official baseball game is a figure with how many sides?
13. If a baker sold you a baker's dozen, how many would you have?
14. If a fly weighs 1/10th of an ounce, what is a flyweight?
15. How many Knights of the Round Table were there?
16. How many Arabian nights did Scheherazade spin her yarns?
17. How many different Presidents has the United States had?
18. If the measurements of Cyd Charisse were neck 14", shoulders 37", bust 34", waist 29", hips 37", calf 14", thigh 18 1/2", and ankle 8 3/4", hers would be the double of what celebrated figure?
19. If you were taxed one mill on each \$100, what do you figure you'd pay on \$1000?
20. There's an organization that advocates doing all counting by duodecimals. What kind of figuring is that?

CRYPTOGRAM

SOMETHING Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain") once wrote in a letter, has been adopted as a slogan by at least one world famous person—it is framed upon his desk. To read it, decipher the cryptogram below:

MJVMZM IN QGDFZ: SFCR
VGJL DQMSGCZ RNKB
OBNQJZ HLT MRSNLCRF
SFB QBRZ.

By Eugene Sheffer
HORIZONTAL
1-What is another name for the "Three Wise Men"?
2-Where did the Philistines take Benjamin after putting out his eyes? (Judg. 16:21)
3-What wicked city is coupled with Gomorrah? (Gen. 18:16)
4-Aquila (Aquat.)
5-These men are peaceable with us; therefore let them dwell in the land, and let us be their "throat." (Gen. 14:21)
6-Quitar the musical instrument
7-Enter
8-He blineth an —, and the rain doth nourish it" (Gen. 44:14)
9-Feet-like organ
10-Fern-like fern
11-S-shaper worm
12-And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it because that in it he had — from all his work which God created and made" (Gen. 2:3)
13-Nerophonous the counsel of the Lord, that shall — (Ps. 101:5)
14-The soul of the transgressor, shall be delivered to "hell" (Ps. 112:10)
15-Godness of the harvest
16-Wine
17-Of — of the wicked shall be not set" (Ps. 139:8)
18-And the king of Assyria brought men from Babylon, and from — and from — (2 K. 17:34)
19-Yam
20-When in Golden's realm, — the king of Egypt, — held the scepter of Israel in bondage? (Ex. 1:11)
21- — of the river
22-The lover of the righteous, shall be for the fruit of the wicked to be crying" (Ps. 101:15)
23-Spreads her crying

By Eugene Sheffer
VERTICAL
1-Tooth
2-Divert
3-What garden was the scene of Christ's agony? (Matt. 26:36)
4-Wrath
5-"They — upon me with their mouths, as a roaring lion" (Ps. 22:13)
6-"A man was famous according as he had lifted up — upon the thick trees" (Ps. 74:18)
7-In what desert did Hiram die? (Num. 20:17)
8-Military warnings
9-"The glory of young men is their —, and the beauty of old men is the gray head" (Ps. 20:29)
10-Angle-Baxton money of account
11-Specified time
12-Criss peans
13-Disorder
14-Beverage
15-Favorite
16-Genile touch
17-Scandal
18- — bag
19-Quantity of being repellent (vca.)
20-Variety of cerealia
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By Eugene Sheffer
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HOG MARKET
CHICAGO, May 23, (AP) (U.S.D.A.)
Available hogs, 6,000, total 2,000;
weight under 240 lbs.
steady, over 240 lbs. steady to a
few lower; some 325-lb. and
over fully a quarter or more low.
Cows steady, top 324.50; good
cows 275-300; low 235-250;
cows 200-220; 150-175; 125-150;
100-125; 75-100; 50-75; 25-50;
pigs 15-25; 10-15; 5-10; 2-5;
total 1,500; total 500; no
change in run but western
good headings very active;
total 1,500; total 500; no
change in run but western
good headings very active;
total 1,500; total 500; no
change in run but western
good headings very active;

PUZZLES and PASTIMES

LETTER REBUS

IN this wits-testing rebus, seven letters are made to do the work of fifteen. By studying their arrangement, you should be able to guess what 15-letter word they spell—a word meaning something felicitous of which we all like to be recipients.

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BASKETBALL PROBLEM

IF a certain substitute center of the Shooting Stars basketball team had scored two more goals, his average for the season would have been two per game. However, had he scored eight fewer, his average would have been only one. How many goals did he net in how many games?

IS THIS LOGICAL?

LET'S suppose X can run ten times as fast as Y. Then, let's say:

X gives Y one hundred yards start in a race. While X runs that hundred yards, Y has run ten yards. While X covers the ten yards, Y has run one yard. And so on; while X is traveling whatever distance Y is in front of him, Y moves forward a tenth of that preceding distance. Therefore X never overtakes Y.

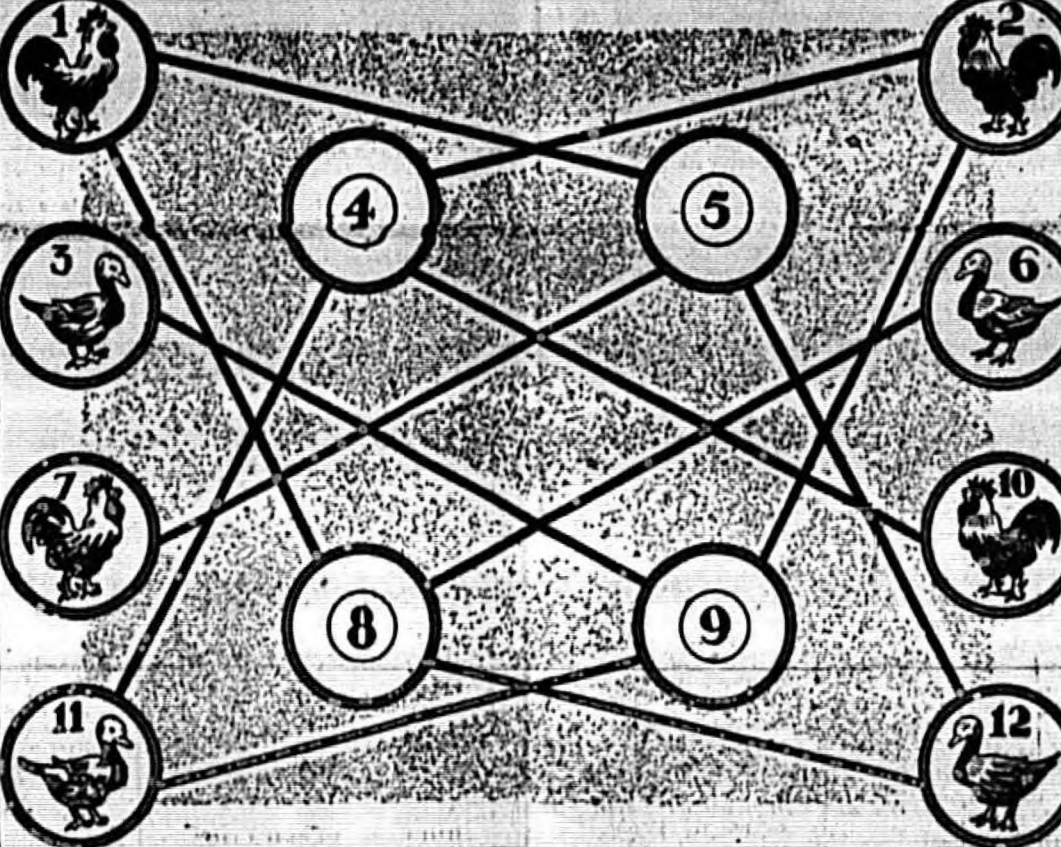
Is this logical? If not, why not?

WHAT'S WRONG?

THE following inscription actually appears on a gravestone in the churchyard of Denham, Buckinghamshire, England. It contains an error. See how long it takes you to detect it.

Secred to the memory of Mr. EDWARD FOUNTAIN Of This Parish, Who Died On the 28th Oct. 1823; AGED 66 YEARS Also of Mrs. SARAH FOUNTAIN, HIS WIDOW, WHO DIED ON THE 23rd SEPTEMBER 1812 AGED 82 YEARS

A FOWL GAME TO PLAY



TIMELY POSER

THE calendar for the month of April presents an interesting puzzle problem in addition.

Calendar grid for April 1947 showing dates 1 through 30.

In the arrangement of the numbers that signify the 30 days of the month, seven digits that are found in two of the horizontal rows of figures can be arranged to form four figures the sum of which is one hundred.

In what two rows are the seven digits required to give this result?

THIS game of "Chickens and Ducks"

is played somewhat like a game of checkers and forms a fascinating puzzle.

Make eight circular counters of cardboard to fit over the circles containing the pictures. Label four counters with the letter C for chicken and four with the letter D for duck and then place each counter over its respective fowl.

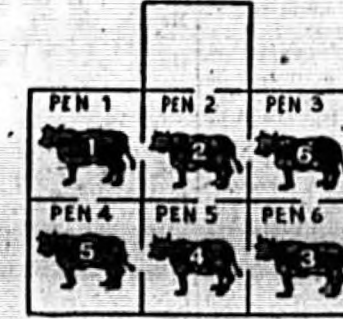
The object of the game is to move in the smallest number of times possible each of the eight fowls along the lines and through the four numbered circles so that the four chickens occupy the right vertical row of circles and the four ducks the left row of circles.

This can be done in as few as eight complete moves. What are they?

CATCH QUESTION

CATCH your friends with this: Mr. Hogg, the butcher, standing on one foot, weighs 300 pounds. What does he weigh standing on two feet?

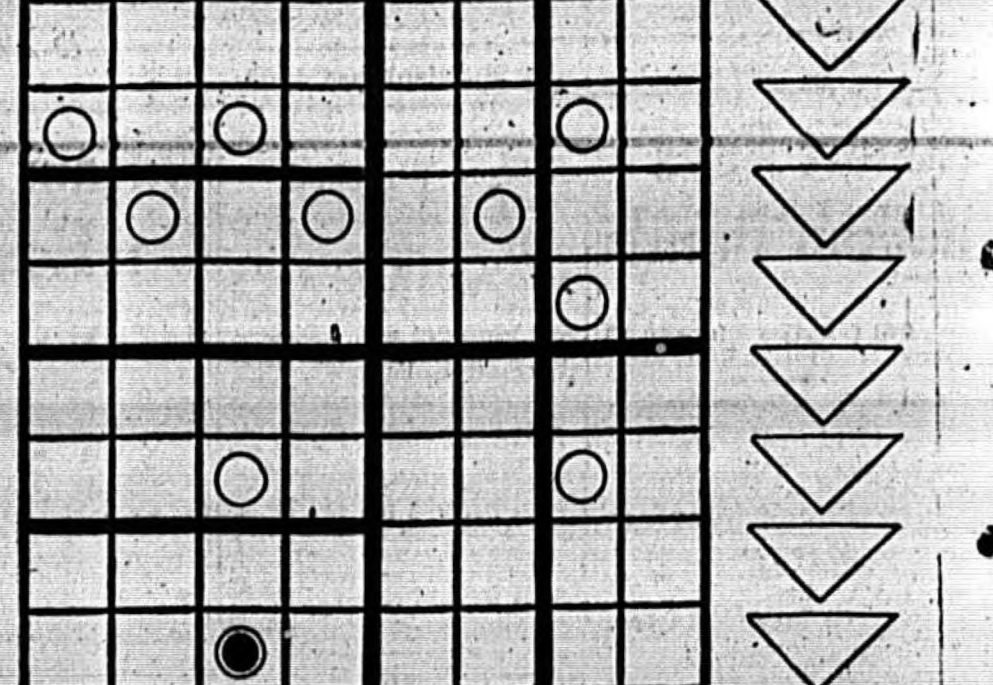
MOVE THE BULLS



THE bulls on Mr. Stock's cattle ranch have become mixed up and need to be restored to the pens bearing their respective numbers. How many moves will you require to put them in the proper pens? You can move only one at a time, for there is only one empty pen with which to start.

This is an interesting game to make out of wood for permanent use.

IT'S FUN TO BE A CUT-UP



THERE are cut-ups who are Smart Alices and there are cut-ups who are really smart. To prove you're the latter, get out a pair of scissors, and solve these two cut-out problems. The first requires a knowledge of checkers. When you have dissected the checkerboard design at left, by cutting along the heavy lines, you are to reassemble the eight segments into another checkerboard in such a way that the black king can take all the nine white men in one move.

STORYBOOK CHARACTER DOTOGRAPH



CUT THE CARPET

MRS. Smith bought a carpet thirteen and one-half feet by six feet, to make it into a floor covering for the Smith living-room, which is a perfect square. She did this by making only two cuts and sewing the three pieces together.

How could she? (Solution elsewhere in page).

ANOTHER batch of the ingenious creations of members of the National Puzzlers' League

1. CHARADE

The ONE at the golf course Taught his new acolyte To swing from the TWO side As well as the right. Now THREE have been told, FOUR occasions gone by, His idea's all out of WHOLE By a very long cry.

—H. J. GRONAUER

2. WORD SQUARE

Definitions: 1. Complete failure; 2. Mouth of a river; 3. Glowing; 4. Viscous; 5. Culmination; 6. Plants having heads with a conspicuous disk and marginal rays.

—LESTER KEENE

3. BEHEADMENT

When the first of the nine letters of the first word, or

—L. D. REES

SOLUTIONS
1-Disorderly
2-Left shoe
3-Newspaper
4-ABCDEF
5-GHIJKL
6-MNO PQR
7-STUVWX
8-YZ
9-Solution of
10-CUT-UP SOLUTIONS
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17-STUVWX
18-YZ
19-Solution of



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Paul Yates, pastor

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W. P. Brooks, Jr., pastor

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(Disciples of Christ)
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CHURCH
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Rollins Starts New Building Tomorrow

ORLANDO, May 23. (AP)—Ground will be broken on the Rollins College campus tomorrow morning for the new Orlando Hall, classroom building presented by Orlando citizens.

The ceremony will be held between Carnegie and Knowles halls and in addition to Orlando citizens, 700 students and faculty will be present.

Balkan Inquiry.
House members, considered the charges against Papp before formal House consideration was undertaken.

The \$63,100,000 general appropriations act, more than twice as big as ever before, cleared the Legislature today without debate and was sent to Governor Chiles.

Final action, two weeks before adjournment of the Legislature, was the earliest for the big spending bill in many years.

Legislators still kept one eye on a Leon county courthouse two blocks away, where a special grand jury investigating bribery charges against Rep. Papp heard the accusations of Reps. Odham and Camp and then called seven other members of the House before them.

Condition Of Jails

saids are recruited thoroughly every morning.
During the past year many transients who were sent to the jail for an overnight stay, not as prisoners but at the suggestion of the Salvation Army, reported that the jail house was kept in good condition, said Chief Williams.

Odham Testifies
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There were 20 vessels named the "Mayflower" registered in the British Isles in 1620.

Court Records
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(Wednesday)

WARRANTY DEEDS
JAMES HUBBARD et al vs ANNETTA L. HUBBARD, et al

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
MORTGAGE ON FIRST DEED OF TRUST NO. 1234

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Announcement

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I felt so weakened and jittery I hardly knew what to do. Many nights I got up and walked the floor trying to get relief. I tried so many medicines that I almost lost faith in all of them.

HARBONE'S MEDITATIONS
I BIN THIN'KIN' BOUT AXIN' DE OLE OMAN T' LOAN ME SOME O' HER WASH MONEY— BUT NAWSUH, 'S DAT DAWG WON' HUNT!



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THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

NOR CAN WE SO REDEEM
OURSELVES, SOMETIMES JUST
THE REVERSE: They that trust
in their wealth, and boast them-
selves in the multitude of their
riches, none of them can by any
means redeem his brother, nor
give God a ransom for him.—
Psalm 49: 6, 7.

The Legislature, if only to save
its own reputation, should pass the
anti-bookie bill.

After Seminole County's Repre-
sentative Brailey Odham gets
through cleaning things up in
Tallahassee, we'd like to see him
go to Washington and see what
can be done up there.

Bernard Baruch wants Uncle
Sam to take the lead in doing
something to bring about a gen-
eral European business recovery.
A good law requiring everybody
to go to work would help some.

Mrs. Roosevelt wants to let
400,000 displaced persons in Eu-
rope come into the United States.
Wonder if she expects some of our
displaced veterans to share their
apartments with them.

We stand corrected, it isn't slot
machines they are trying to
legalize, it's these "electrically
operated console type pari-mutuel
metered games of chance." It's
just such mistakes as this that
give us newspapermen a bad reputa-
tion.

Henry Wallace threatens the
Democratic party with this an-
nouncement: The Democratic party
must go liberal or by the next
election we will have to have a
third liberal party." And by liberal,
he means, acceptable to Wall-
ace's views of liberalism.

Henry Kaiser wants the RFC to
cut his \$105,000,000 loan to
\$20,000,000 because of his high
costs during the war in operating
his steel plant. That would amount
to only an \$85,000,000 loss for
the RFC. Ho hum! It's a good
thing us taxpayers got lots of
money.

The proposed slot machine bill
could benefit but one firm through
the sale of such machines, accord-
ing to the Tampa Tribune which
reveals there is only one company,
and it is a Chicago concern which
makes the type of machine which
would be legalized by the pro-
posed law. This Chicago outfit
would reap a jackpot, the Tribune
says, of \$15,750,000.

Sanford's own Atlantic Coast
Line Railroad won a great victory
when the Interstate Commerce
Commission reversed itself and ap-
proved a merger of this line with
the Florida East Coast Railroad
which had previously been award-
ed to the duPont interests. In
view of the ACL's extensive prop-
erties in this state already, it
stands to reason that their ac-
quisition of additional railroad
lines will better serve the public's
interest than turning them over to
a group not hitherto connected
with railroading.

We note from the Senate Jour-
nal of May 20 that the minority
report of the Senate Committee
on Finance and Taxation has
said in its iniquitous slot ma-
chine bill: "We consider this bill
to be a gambling measure pure
and simple, detrimental to the best
interests and interests of the people
of Florida. For the reasons stated,
we respectfully opposed to
its passage and a committee report
is recommended favorably to
the disapproval of the Senate."
Senator F. Boyd of San-
ford is listed as one of the minority
members opposing the bill.

What Is The Tariff?

What is the tariff? Thirty-two per cent of the persons
pollled by the National Opinion Research Center of the
University of Denver said they did not know. Another 26
per cent thought they knew, but their answers proved they
didn't. Forty-two per cent, or less than half, could give
a reasonably clear definition. Yet the tariff has been a
political issue in this country for over a century, often the
only issue between the parties. Where have these people
been?
One of the best answers about the tariff was given in
1880 by Gen. Winfred S. Hancock, Democratic candidate
for president. He called it "a local issue", and was jeered
for it. Seeing how congressmen divide by locality rather
than by party when duties on articles like steel or wool are
discussed, Hancock is now seen to have been right. Yet the
narrow margin by which Garfield beat him for the presi-
dency, may well have been caused by the fact that while
he grasped the essential nature of the tariff, the voters of
that day did not.

Well, what is the tariff? It is a schedule of duties
imposed by government on exports and imports. And what
does the government mean by duties? It means taxes. So
it is a tax imposed, especially, on imports. It sounds harm-
less, but it serves to keep up the prices of domestic
manufactures. It hampers the free moving of trade between
and among countries. Maybe some tariffs are sometimes
necessary. But there have been abuses of the tariff principal,
and it is these which the free traders rail against.

Words Of Value

Winston Churchill, for fifteen years an advocate of a
United States of Europe as the first essential step toward
world peace, is returning to the attack. "It is not true," he
said in a recent London address, "that a united Europe
would menace Russia."

On the contrary, he believes that the USSR would
gain much from a Europe relieved of the threat of war.
He asks that France and Britain take the lead in restoring
Germany's economy as a first step, lest Europe remain
as it is today "a charnel house, a rubble heap, a breeding
ground for pestilence and hate."

This latest speech by the former prime minister came
just as Life magazine and the New York Times announced
their purchase of the five volumes of his war memoirs,
totaling about a million words, for a price said to be a
million dollars.

Churchill's utterances have been listened to with
well-deserved attention for years, even by those who
disagree with him. They are always worthy of that attention,
for few living men have participated as actively as he
in the turbulent world scenes of the last thirty years. At
a dollar a word the world will read his colorful biography,
and gain much of value therefrom.

Courageous Planners

Three unnamed officers have been appointed to plan
for the next war—if any. General Eisenhower, in announcing
the appointments, says that their duties will be to survey
the entire field of military endeavor, present and future,
including all possible means of waging war and the methods
of defense against such attacks. They are all young and able
men, and are to remain anonymous so that they will not
be pestered, in person, by people with ideas too fantastic
for use, or by officers who wish to tell the world how
the last war was won.
General Eisenhower and his three able and anonymous
appointees, have courage. The projected field of knowledge
is as large as it is vital to our national existence. Its un-
hindered activity is important. And yet, at the same time,
even the War Department may have difficulty in getting
necessary appropriations from a Congress apparently more
interested in present economies than in future emergencies
and national security.

Press Comment On The Legislature

There should be no backing down
now on the part of members of
either branch of the Florida legis-
lature in getting to the bottom of
charges made by Reps. Odham of
Sanford and Camp of Ocala, that
they were offered bribes by Rep.
Papy of Monroe to vote against a
bill to prohibit telephones and tele-
graph companies from leasing
wires for the dispatch of race
track information to bookmakers.
A serious charge has been made
by two responsible and without
doubt sincere and honest members
of the house. They have had the
courage to stand up before their
colleagues and say that a fellow
legislator offered them a cash
bribe to vote against a bill which
would, if enacted into law, put the
bookmakers in this state out of
business, a highly desirable thing;
most people will agree. Those
charges were promptly denied but
they cannot be disproved until a
full hearing has been held.
With commendable wisdom the
house majority, after listening to
the spirited debate following the
naming of Rep. Papy by Reps. Od-
ham and Camp, referred the whole
matter to the Leon county grand
jury for investigation.—Ocala
Star.

By a vote of 80 to 39 the Florida
house of representatives indicted
itself as an accessory to the crime
when it failed to bar Rep. Bernie
Papy of Key West after two re-
putable members had unequivocal-
ly declared on the floor that he
had attempted to bribe them.
Among the 80 (happily the two
from Lee county were not on that
side) there was probably not a
single one who doubted the charges
made by Rep. Odham of Sanford
and Rep. Camp of Ocala. Yet
these 80—a clear majority of the
house—refused to disassociate
themselves from the company of a
colleague who had been openly de-
nounced by a credible witness as
"an unscrupulous crook."—Fort
Myers News Press.

We believe the current scandal
in Tallahassee is a healthy thing.
We commend the fighting spirit
and courageous heart of Senator
Odham of Seminole, who dared
charge a powerful fellow Legis-
lator with offering bribes. We
commend the fighting spirit
of Clarence Camp of the Leon
county, who dared to name
Odham's charges.

And we take great joy that many
of the supporters of the Poy bill
charges are young voters, many
of them serving their first term in
office.
Lester Bunker, 3124 A. H. over
Station 777E.
Adv.

"COST PLUS"



Funds Asked For State Forest Study

WASHINGTON, May 23, (AP)—The
Forest Farmers Association
Cooperative wants Congress to ap-
prove funds for two new forest
research centers in South Florida
and Tennessee.

The request was made before a
House appropriations subcommittee
by Paul W. Schoen, executive
secretary, during testimony on
forest service appropriations for
the year beginning July 1, which
was made public today.

Schoen said: "There is an area
in Florida of hardwood and pine in
the plateau region and which goes
down into the subtropical area,
about which we do not have a great
deal of information, and by secur-
ing an additional station in South
Florida we believe that a great
economic value can be developed
which has previously been over-
looked."

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 23, (AP)—The
stock market's recovery was ex-
tended on a selective basis today,
aided by further short covering
and investment demand, but many
leaders were indifferent and deal-
ings among the slowest of the
past two weeks. Better performers
included Coca-Cola, up about 5;
Pepsi-Cola, Woodward Iron, Cater-
pillar Tractor, Chrysler, Kennecott,
Anaconda, Chesapeake &
Ohio and Norfolk & Western.

France Offers Labor Unions More Money

PARIS, May 23, (AP)—French
Labor unions considered today a
government offer of more money
through a system of minimum
wage and production bonuses.
Faced with spreading small
strikes and the threat of walkouts
in larger industry, the cabinet de-
cided to offer a minimum monthly
salary of 7,000 francs (\$5) for
200 working hours, instead of 208;
to raise the income tax exemption
from 60,000 francs (\$504) to 84,000
francs (\$705); and to agree to
give bonuses to workers in a par-
ticular industry which increases its
output above a certain level.

France Offers Labor Unions More Money

Combining two or more kinds of
spices, such as beet, and turnip
tops, field cress and spinach, to
give a blend of mild and pungent
flavors.

State C Of C Makes Survey Of Different Cities' Half-Holidays

JACKSONVILLE, May 23
(Special)—Florida's retailers in 71
communities are agreed that there
should be a half-a-midweek-hol-
iday, and they do observe one, but
they are not all agreed, commu-
nity-wise, that is, that the half-hol-
iday should fall on Wednesday,
a Florida State Chamber of Com-
merce survey reveals. In all cases,
it is either Wednesday or Thurs-
day, and because of this 24-hour
difference the State Chamber was
moved to make the study in the
interest of commercial and other
travelers.

Retailers in the following com-
munities close at noon or there-
abouts on each Wednesday of the
year: Ashburndale, Avon Park,
Belle Glade, Brooksville, Center
Hill, Clermont, Cocoa, Crescent
City, Dade City, DeLand, Dun-
edin, Fernandina, Fort Myers, Fort
Pierce, Gainesville, Lake Hamil-
ton, Lake Wales, Lecburg, Moore
Haven, New Smyrna Beach, New
Port Richey, Ocala, Okeechobee,
Palatka, Panama City, Port St.
Joe, Safety Harbor, Tarpon
Springs, Vero Beach, Zephyr Hills
and Carrabelle.
Retailers in other communities,
the survey shows, close on Wednes-
day afternoons also, but do so con-
ditionally. They are: Apalachicola,
Arcadia, Bartow, Bradenton,
Dania, Daytona Beach, Clearwa-

Jewish Refugees Stream Into Austria

VIENNA, May 23, (AP)—The
Austrian ministry of the interior
said today that bands of Jewish
refugees from Romania, ranging
in size from 30 to 200 persons,
have been streaming into Austria
via Hungary since the end of April
to escape what they claim is a
threatened pogrom in Romania.
Official sources would give no
estimate of the total number of
refugees who have entered Aus-
tria, but the groups were said to
be arriving daily and were re-
ported to total several thousand.

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FAY HILDEN
-ALSO-
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always "best possible quality - lowest possible price". That
is a day-in, day-out Penney policy. But every so often some-
thing super special comes to us - a value so unusual it's apt
not to happen again for a long time - if ever. Here's one of
those super special offerings—it's our Women's Spring Shoe.
OUR FORMER PRICE WAS \$6.00
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YOU SAVE 3.00 ON EVERY PAIR YOU BUY



Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
There will be an all day training class for officers and cause secretaries of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary at the church. Mrs. Norwood Phelps will conduct the training class. All officers are urged to attend.

MONDAY
All ladies of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church are invited to attend the annual luncheon to be held at 12:30 o'clock at the Parish House.

TUESDAY
The regular business meeting of the Pilot Club will be held in the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. The board will meet at 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
The annual recital of the piano pupils of Miss Margaret Davis will be given at the Woman's Club at 8:15 P. M. The public is invited to attend.

Kastners, Ludwigs Entertain For Scns

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kastner and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ludwig entertained yesterday in honor of their sons, Harold and Bill, who are members of the graduating class of Seminole High School. The group gathered following school for a hay ride to San Land Springs where swimming was enjoyed. At 7:00 o'clock they arrived at the Seminole Country Club where a buffet supper was served.

Those invited were Harold and Kastner and Bill Ludwig, honor guests, and the Misses Mary Ann Galloway, Phyllis Bach, Margaret Pealin, Helen Slaughter, Mary Helen Fite, Helen Hall, Betty Hill, Jean Dampier, Anita Allen, Ruth Carroll, Anne Williams, Betty Reno, Peggy Pippin, Dolores McEland, Kitty Odham, Caroline Lee, Donna Jean Dunn, Mary Anna Springer, Barbara Saunders and Betty Duncan.

Country Club Dance To Be Held Saturday

Charles Potter, manager of the Seminole Country Club, announced today that beginning tomorrow night and every Saturday night throughout the summer parties will be held at the club beginning at 9:00 o'clock with dancing to be enjoyed to the music of a record player. He also stated that the a la carte dinner will be served as usual from 6:00 until 9:00 o'clock.

Civic Department To Attend Mobile Unit

The Civic Department of the Sanford Woman's Club at a meeting Wednesday voted to attend as a group x-ray tests by the State Mobile Unit on June 3, according to Mrs. Edward Kircher, secretary of the Seminole County Health and Tuberculosis Association. The woman's club is furnishing a group of volunteer workers for the program from June 3 to the 15, Mrs. Kircher said. The club women are needed in favor of inducing services or help hired by them to attend the tests at the County Health Unit.

CHANGE IN POLICY FOR Sunday Dinner

Hereafter Sunday Dinner will be served Buffet Style 12:30 - 2:00 P. M.

THE MAYFAIR INN
Come and be interviewed during "Sunday Dinner at The Mayfair" program Lind Weber, Gen. Mgr.



Miss Alma Grantham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Grantham of Sanford, who will be the accompanist for Archie Young McMillin, tenor, of Stetson University who will be the guest artist for the annual recital of the piano pupils of Miss Margaret Davis. The recital will be given May 27 at 8:15 o'clock at the Woman's Club. Miss Grantham will receive the Bachelor of Music degree from the university on June 2. Throughout her college course she has been active in musical circles, having been heard many times both in solo work and as accompanist for the Stetson Glee Clubs in their concerts throughout the state.

DAR President Did Not Intend To Run

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, newly elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, had no intention of being a candidate for the office five weeks ago. In fact, two years earlier she had declined an opportunity to seek the coveted post. But a very close friend, Mrs. John Logan Marshall of Clemson, S. C., who had a ticket in the field, died April 14. "I came out to give her ticket leadership," said Mrs. O'Byrne at a news conference shortly after her election on Monday.

Her late start meant that she had to do most of her campaigning at the convention. It was an intensive campaign as shown by the close 1186-1131 margin by which she defeated Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove of Newburgh, N. Y. In her campaign, Mrs. O'Byrne told reporters, she always wore the same dress—a pink one.

"It's a good idea to wear the same dress while campaigning," she explained. "The voters recognize you that way quicker." Mrs. O'Byrne, whose home is in Brookville, Ind., recommends an intensive campaign as a means of winning a nomination. "Don't give the impression of calmness, precision and vitality," Doris Shelby county, Ind., who is a graduate of Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind. Before her marriage, she taught in high schools at Clinton and Shelbyville, Ind. In 1919 she married Roscoe C. O'Byrne, an attorney, who has just completed a three-year term as circuit judge in the state.

Mrs. O'Byrne has held numerous offices in the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs. During the last war she was active in Red Cross work and in the blood donor service. She was appointed by the governor of Indiana to the committee for restoration of the Whitewater Canal and to the committee to collect records of Indian's participation in the last war. She represented her state at the Yorktown Bicentennial and upon the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Teddy Roosevelt, III Visits White House

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Theodore Roosevelt IV, four-year-old great grandson of the late president, will make his first visit to the White House Tuesday. The youngest Theodore Roosevelt will accompany his father, Theodore Roosevelt III, 33, and his grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. Roosevelt presents to President Truman a set of postage stamps, miniatures of 50 snapshots of events in the life of the late Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. The stamps will be placed on sale next week to raise funds for the Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. free public library of Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Listen Sunday, 8:30 A. M. over Station WTRR. Adv.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Kader are spending this week at New Smyrna Beach.

Joe Davis, USN, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher and children Henry and Ann plan to leave on Tuesday for a two month's vacation touring the Eastern states.

J. W. Baker of Hartwell, Ga. who has been spending the past several months with his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Vickery, left this week for Tampa where he will visit with his son, Clyde Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams have returned from Savannah, Ga. where they spent three weeks as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Douglas.

Volume Of Sales Is Reported Varying

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Volume of retail sales varied in the several parts of the country because of differing weather conditions, but total sales for the week ended Wednesday held close to the high level of the preceding week and were 7 to 11 percent above the corresponding 1946 week, Dun and Bradstreet reported today.

Cotton dresses, houses and sportswear were among the best sellers in women's clothing, and requests for hosiery and footwear were more numerous than in recent weeks. Bridal gowns and graduation dresses were in heavy demand.

Men's lightweight suits and slacks were popular. Supplies of shirts and furnishings continued to improve.

Food sales continued at the high levels of previous weeks. There were plentiful supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, fish and poultry. Demand for dairy products remained high.

Regional percentage increases in sales over a year ago were: New England 6 to 10, East and South 9 to 13, Middle West and Pacific Coast 7 to 11, and North and Southwest 8 to 12.

Dottie Lamour's Son Makes Film Debut

HOLLYWOOD, May 23 (AP)—John Ridgely Howard, 14-month-old son of Dorothy Lamour, makes his film debut in an "unusual occupation" short. He'll be a model at the baby clothes store of Gail Patrick... Van Johnson, who came here as a dancer five years ago, achieves Hollywood immortality today when he dips his toes in wet cement at Grauman's Chinese Theater... In case anyone's interested, Jane Allyson is letting her hair grow from her page-boy bob and will wear it long and knotted in a bun... Angela Lansbury cancelled her return to Eves, Ind. because of "If Winter Comes" Her mother, actress Myrna Loy, leaves next week... Two British good fathers have arranged for their daughters' professional training. Gene Kelly will teach crans Sinatra's Nancy to dance, and Frank will show Gene's Kerry how to sing.

The predominant religion of Belgium is Roman Catholic. Adv.

MID SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM GOWNS

Advertisement for Purcell's gowns. Includes descriptions of 'Satin crepe in blue or tearose lavishly trimmed with lace at the square yoke and bottom, very full cut.' and 'Figured lawn with long sleeves, daintily lace trimmed cuffs and neckline.' Prices listed as 5.50, 3.95, and 3.49-3.79.

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Miss Hayman Honored By Miss Browning

Miss Mikey Browning entertained honoring Miss Helen Hayman, bride elect, with a silver and crystal shower on Tuesday afternoon at her home at the Municipal Airport. A color scheme of pink and white was attractive. It carried out in the decorations throughout the Browning home. Following a social hour the honoree was presented with pieces of silver in her chosen pattern by her hostess.

Miss Browning was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Roy Browning, and grandmother, Mrs. Browning, in serving a sweet course which also carried out the pastel color scheme.

Those invited to be with the honor guest, Miss Hayman, were the Misses Barbara Chapman, Judy Jones, Jackie Armstrong, Gloria Dampier, Etta J. Gleason, Dolores Lee, Caroline Lee, Marie Pardo, Betty Rose Hoolahan, Evelyn Ratliff, Alice Lundquist, Jean Brooklyn, Mrs. Alva Conway, Mrs. W. A. Browning, Mrs. E. C. Hayman, Mrs. Joe Masters and Mrs. S. A. Elliott.

Also Louise Lundquist, Hazel Routh, Betty Hunter, Nancy Williams, Emma Jean Methvin, Charlotte Stein, Janice Cook, Carolina Bryant, Kitty Odham, Joyce Goodspeed, Mrs. Southward, Jean Brooklyn, Mrs. Alva Conway, Mrs. W. A. Browning, Mrs. E. C. Hayman, Mrs. Joe Masters and Mrs. S. A. Elliott.

Hollywood

By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, May 23—There have been reports that playwright Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman have mellowed in their long-time anti-Hollywood attitude. Excuse us, Mr. Hart. You're not the truth of that thesis. Corn, Ham and Pickle Pancakes 1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg, well beaten 1 cup milk 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine 1 cup canned or cooked corn 1/2 ounce cans deviled ham (1 cup) 1 cup sweet pickle relish Hot applesauce Add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Combine egg, milk, butter and margarine and corn. Add liquid to dry ingredients slowly, mixing until smooth. Do not beat too long. Bake in greased pan. Makes about 16-20 pastiches. Combine deviled ham and pickle relish. Spread between panetles and stack. Serve with hot applesauce over top.

If desired, spread pancakes with the ham-pickle mixture, roll them up and top with hot applesauce. There's nothing more suitable for spring meals than lamb. Here's a delightful way to use a left-over supply of that meat. It's beautifully flavored. Bill and Lamb have an affinity, do you know?

PEARLS 'N' HAM

Next time you bake a ham (or for that matter, roast lamb or pork or beef) try baking it with fresh pear halves. Pears make excellent meat accompaniments. Their refreshing quality and flavor is "just right" with ham or any meat.

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SELECTED as the most beautiful girl in Paris, lovely Mademoiselle Catherine Treville strikes a pose as photographers take her picture. Catherine is winner of the title "Mademoiselle Paris 1947". (International)

MENU

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor

A bit of pickle here and there with other foods, or cooked in with them, can add a lot of pep to any spring dish. Below are some appetizers that will help persuade you of the truth of that thesis. Corn, Ham and Pickle Pancakes 1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg, well beaten 1 cup milk 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine 1 cup canned or cooked corn 1/2 ounce cans deviled ham (1 cup) 1 cup sweet pickle relish Hot applesauce Add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Combine egg, milk, butter and margarine and corn. Add liquid to dry ingredients slowly, mixing until smooth. Do not beat too long. Bake in greased pan. Makes about 16-20 pastiches. Combine deviled ham and pickle relish. Spread between panetles and stack. Serve with hot applesauce over top.

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Chinese Girl Takes Big Part In Activities

By ADLAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer
HERE comes Hui-Chen of Peking, China, first person outside the white race to be elected president of a class in Barnard College (Columbia University women's college) in its 59 years. Pretty, grave-faced Hui ("pronounced 'why' like curls and why," she says) has just been chosen to head the class of '48.

Educators find this an interesting commentary on citizens of the tomorrow, who will have the responsibility of keeping the United Nations alive. Barnard school enrollment now numbers 1,286 students, has been headed for five years by Dean Virginia Gilderlevy, indefatigable worker for international understanding and one of the United States delegates to the San Francisco Conference which drafted the United Nations charter. Twenty of the United Nations are represented among Barnard students.

But you won't get any international comments on her election from Hui. Dressed in a slim blue oriental dress, topped by the last word in baggy occidental college sweaters, twin pearls gleaming in her ears and a Chinese jade bracelet on her arm, she came flying from "lab" the other day to be interviewed. Her eyes were big and black, her face impassive, her lips carefully sealed against "ships."

"I know some Chinese girls, think that there is some feeling against them here because they belong to another race, but I never found it so," she said. "I don't think my being Chinese had any influence one way or the other on my being elected."

"I just love being in things." West's socialist impassivity slipped and Hui went American for two minutes, while her black eyes danced and her cherry lips and going into new things and smiling. "I love travel and people trying new things. I like to work hard and be in the thick of things. I was on the Barnard Representative."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. South announced today the birth of twins, Arlene and Archie Blakeman, Jr., on May 20 at the Ford Hall Lighthouse Memorial Hospital.

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Assembly—that's a student body which chooses delegates for student conferences and makes some other decisions. Then I was secretary of our class and in the junior school? I never had so much fun before?"

Her whose father is a member of the Chinese Ministry of Information, has had an exciting life which required a lot of adjustment and which she seems to have taken calmly. She and her two sisters grew up in one of the most tumultuous periods of Chinese history, during part of which her father was held as a Japanese prisoner of war. He is now setting up rail-roads in Formosa. When the Japanese armies moved toward Peking in 1944, Hui was one of many children sent into the interior for safety's sake.

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# Feds Trim G-Men; Islets, Pirates Here Over Weekend

## Kettles And Garrett Will Handle Mound Duties For Locals In Weekend Tilts

Carl Kettles is slated to hurl tomorrow night's contest against the Daytona Beach Islets and Glenn Garrett is scheduled to take the hill against the Leesburg Pirates here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, manager Buddy Lake announced this morning. Lake also announced that the new Fed lefthander, Johnny Tomat, will hurl the game against Daytona in the resort city tonight.

**GAINESVILLE, May 23, (Special)**—The Sanford Celery Feds bounced back into undisputed pos-

session of the fifth slot in the Florida State League by virtue of their 5 to 4 defeat of the Gainesville G-Men here last night.

Charlie Bissen opened on the hill for the visitors and allowed the locals but seven hits while giving up seven fence ducats, before being relieved in the ninth frame by Glenn Garrett.

The Celery Feds invaded City Island Park in Daytona Beach tonight and return to their Municipal Park for a two day stand over the weekend. Saturday night, the Feds are hosts to the Daytona aggregation and Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the Leesburg Pirates invade the Sanford home grounds.

Johnny McManus and Jerry Silverman paced the Fed attack on John Rowland with three hits in five trips to the platter.

SANFORD		GAINESVILLE	
ab	r	ab	r
Brown, ss	4	0	0
McManus, 2b	5	0	0
Bride, cf	5	2	1
Langston, rf	5	2	0
Silverman, lb	4	0	1
Lee, 3b	3	0	0
Buckston, c	4	0	0
Bissen, p	2	0	0
Garrett, p	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>13</b>

SANFORD		GAINESVILLE	
ab	r	ab	r
Smith, lf	5	1	2
Smith, 3b	5	1	3
Thorp, rf	5	0	0
Home, cf	3	0	1
Eston, lb	3	2	2
Garmon, 2b	2	0	1
Rowland, c	2	0	0
Alphart, p	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>13</b>

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## Chastened Yanks Try To Play Ball With Heavy Hearts

**NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)**—Six chastened New York Yankees go about their business of trying to play winning baseball today with growing resentment in their hearts for part-owner Larry McPhail and his grandiose promotion schemes.

Because they failed to leave batting practice to have their pictures taken in a new kind of uniform as part of a promotion stunt, Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Aaron Robinson were fined by the tempestuous redhead. DiMaggio drew a \$100 fine, and the others will be "doctored" varying amounts from \$50 to \$25 next payday.

Johnny Linden, often mentioned in off-season trade stories, drew the MacPhailian wrath for allegedly advising the younger players to "skip" banquets and Don Johnson, a rookie pitcher, was fined because he paid attention to Lindell, Frank Shea, who about Hal Newhouse and the Detroit Tigers in his last start, also was said to have been fined.

Manager Bucky Harris could only observe "The players just didn't realize that there is a clause in their contract binding them to take part in promotion plans."

DiMaggio and other players admitted they knew they were required to "cooperate" with the club under the new player contract. In return, the players were granted certain privileges by the owners and a pension plan was established.

## Standings

**FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Deland	23	14	.622	0
Orlando	22	15	.595	1
St. Augustine	21	15	.583	2
Daytona	20	17	.543	3
Leesburg	19	18	.514	4
Sanford	18	22	.450	8
Gainesville	14	23	.378	9

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	15	11	.577	0
New York	15	11	.577	0
Boston	16	12	.569	1
Pittsburgh	16	13	.556	2
Brooklyn	16	13	.556	2
Philadelphia	15	14	.519	3
St. Louis	15	14	.519	3

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	17	11	.607	0
Boston	17	12	.588	1
Cleveland	12	10	.545	5
Washington	14	13	.519	3
Philadelphia	14	13	.519	3
New York	11	15	.423	7
St. Louis	11	15	.423	7

## Twin Bills Produce Changes In Georgia Florida Standings

By The Associated Press  
May 23—Four double-headers produced two changes in the Georgia-Florida league last night. Valdosta, one of the two clubs to sweep twin bills, advanced to second place by defeating Tallahassee, 6-5 and 10-2. Americus climbed into fifth by splitting with Moultrie.

The Americus Phils made a run for every hit in winning the opener, 9-1, and they did the same thing in the nightcap but Moultrie went them one better by converting 20 blows into a 23-10 victory. The nightcap produced 30 hits and 11 errors.

Valdosta captured its opener with Kane and Lynn limiting Tallahassee to six hits in a game of eight miscues. Tallahassee got five blows off Koch in the nightcap.

The Waycross Bears slammed out a 9-0 decision over Albany in their opener as Galey pitched a three-hitter. Waycross also won the nine-inning afterpiece, 7-2, with the help of Hatwood's seven-hit, hurling and Albany's five errors.

Thomasville trimmed Cordele, 5-4, in the first of two pitching duels at Cordele. Markham and Dimitriadis gave the losers five blows to beat Simpson's five-hit outing. Cordele took the 10-inning nightcap, 1-0, also with both clubs silenced after five blows. Vitter was the winning hurler.

Homemakers may find themselves short of canning sugar if they fail to budget their sugar supplies. No special stamp for canning sugar is being issued this season, although this year's total sugar ration is expected to be 10 pounds greater than last year's.

When sweetpotatoes are boiled in their jackets, drain them at once so they won't get water-logged.

## COMMENTS from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR RECKWITH, JR.

One ardent Sanford baseball fan says that, as he sees it, the main fault of the Sanford Celery Feds is that they are having trouble with pitched balls.

We can see what this supporter means after the past few ball games that the Feds have played on four or five hits when the opponents are blasting pitching of the batting practice calibre for many more base hits.

We can say, however, that the men in blue have not been too cooperative so far as the Feds are concerned. Several times during the past week fans at the Municipal Park have witnessed gross negligence committed on the part of the arbiters.

Speaking of the arbiters, it seems that these boys are getting nearer and nearer the brink of the pitfalls that possessed the Florida State League last year.

There is no use in reiterating old stories of the misfortunes of last year's party. We all know the story of the past battles. We are mainly concerned with the action of this year.

It is reported that Chuck Belbeck slapped a \$25 fine on Jeff Emerson of Palatka the other night. It was said that Emerson gave the arbiter a severe scolding for calling plays before they were secured. Emerson's little talk with Belbeck came after the game, and was sorely needed, according to

In Daytona a few nights ago the Chuck Aleno stomped the foot of one of the league's umpires and gave him a "cussing out." Aleno let his temperature rise in St. Augustine and this time it is reported that the former Major leaguer really let the man in blue have it. For the first uprising Aleno received a \$10 ticket and the second time he received a gentle warning that those things should not be done.

It seems to us that we heard President Combs of the Florida State League assert that he was expecting the umpires to really bear down and straighten out this muddle in the Florida State League. From what we have seen and from the reports we have read on the fines dished out, it looks like the league is heading just as straight as it can go for the same umpire quagmire that possessed the league in 1946.

We agree with President Combs when he says the umpires should be firm and that they should be given support. That is all well and good, but if we do not see the results of the statements, the statements are no good. They should not have been made at all if there was no idea of keeping them.

Any umpire that will allow a player to spit in his face and not give the player a suspension is not worth working in any league. This is what is reported to be the case in the Aleno affair in St. Augustine.

We are not the ones to say what should be done, but we can say that if something is not done and done soon, the players will again be running the league as they did last year.

We realize this is just a class D league and there are no Major League arbiters in it, but there are several players who ARE Major League men and they should not be allowed to run the show. Something MUST be done!

## Babe Ruth Returns To New York After Florida Vacation

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 23 (AP)**—Babe Ruth, baseball's home-run king, left at 8:45 A. M. today for New York City after a three-week stay at the home of a friend, Raymond Kiltbau.

Ruth, who came here in an effort to recuperate from a neck operation, was accompanied by his wife and a nurse and Kiltbau. The stay was his second here since April. He spent most of his time resting, fishing and playing an occasional game of golf.

"I have my good and bad days," he said earlier this week, and added that "I'm not feeling so well."

Ruth underwent a neck operation in New York last February.

## The Clubhouse

By DALE W. BURGESS—AP Newfeatures  
**INDIANAPOLIS**—"It would be nice," said master mechanic H. C. (Cotton) Henning, "if the same thing always went wrong with a race car."

Henning, a squarish, round-faced perfectionist, was resting minute in his kitchen clean shop on the Indianapolis Speedway's Gasoline Alley. The three cars in the garage were practically intact, but Henning had the air of a man who felt like pulling blocks.

If he resisted the impulse to day, it was pretty likely that he would give in tomorrow and take one more peek at the racers' innards.

Henning-handled cars have the reputation of going all the way in the annual 500-mile Memorial Day race, but the veteran mechanic has a mental chart of hundreds of potential mechanical mishaps.

At previous races, cars have been pulled off the track with sheared magneto rotors, cracked crank shafts, burst oil lines, frozen superchargers, brok-

en superchargers, and failures of practically every part in the catalog.

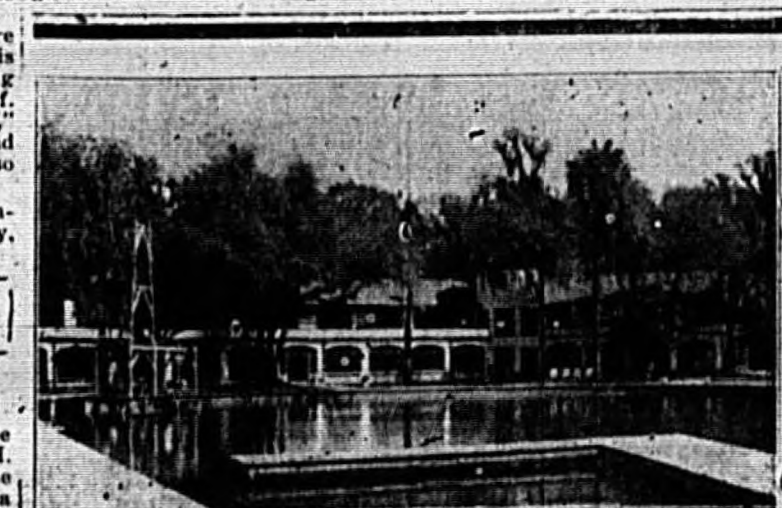
"If the same part always went bad, we'd fix it so it would stay fixed," said Henning, who has done the garage work for four Memorial Day winners.

"The racers are practically handmade and every part is given a magnetic test for hidden flaws. Nevertheless, the sustained high speed hammers and bakes the machinery and something usually gives. Half the starters generally

have broken down by the time the winner gets the checkered flag.

That is why visitors to the Speedway garages seldom see a car in one piece for very long. Even after a car qualifies, the mechanics are likely to tear it down—and replace a half-dozen parts.

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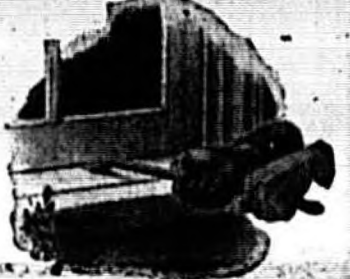
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By Paul Robinson

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Seedsman Meeting

(Continued from Page One) his "magic" at the Wednesday evening banquet at the Inn. Mayor H. J. Gut has been invited to welcome the group, and Frank L. Holland of the Florida Agricultural Research Institute of Winter Haven will serve as master of ceremonies. The convention, following in vocation by Dr. W. P. Brooks, Jr., will start its active program Thursday morning with a talk by Don M. Hastings, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the Southern Seedsmen's Association who will tell of the work of the Association as related to state seed associations. Among the other important speakers are H. W. Schneek of Plant City, president of the Florida Seedsmen's Association; Dr. W. C. Barnes of the South Carolina Experiment Station at Charleston who with colored slides will illustrate his talk on breeding vegetables in the South and Dr. F. S. Jamison of the Florida Experiment Station, who will tell what is new in vegetable varieties in Florida. LaMonte Graw of Orlando and head of the Florida Vegetable Experiment Station, will talk on "What Florida Vegetable Growers Want From Seedsmen". Dr. Allen Trotter of Robstown, Texas will explain seed problems in the South. Albert J. Biggie, Jr. of Dallas, Texas will expound problems of seed retailing. Many other experts on seed problems will relate their findings. Following election of officers, a trip will be made at 4:30 P. M. Thursday through the Central Florida Experiment Station, with Dr. R. W. Rupprecht as host. This is expected to give them appetite for the barbecue at 6:00 P. M. at the Inn Club. Special entertainment is also planned for wives of delegates, including a tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco at 201 West Sixteenth Street and with Mrs. Rocco as hostess. Thursday afternoon the ladies will enjoy a boat ride on the St. Johns River. Friday morning the delegates

Indonesia Makes New Offers To Holland

BATAVIA, Java, May 23 (AP)—Dutch Premier J. M. Beel and overseas minister J. A. Jonkman flew toward Holland today with an offer, Indonesian Premier Sjahrir said, of further political concessions in an effort to reach an accord. Sjahrir said in an interview his offer was predicated on a demand that the Netherlands reduce military forces in the East Indies to a point at which they could not be considered a potential offensive striking force.

Romney Sentence

(Continued from Page One) was dealing leniently because the shortage occurred a great many years ago and two other people who apparently has some part in it are beyond the law. Holtzoff referred to former Rep. John H. Smithwick (D-Fla.) 72, who now resides in Georgia. He said the evidence indicated some checks that Romney had cashed for Smithwick had never been paid, and they apparently represented a good portion of the shortage. But Holtzoff said the statute of limitations prevents Smithwick from being prosecuted. Holtzoff said Romney apparently was the "tool" of Smithwick in so far as a part of the shortage is concerned. Holtzoff also mentioned that the statute of limitations prevents the filing of any charges against Frank J. Mahoney, former employee of the House of Representatives who now is in Honolulu. Holtzoff said complete justice would require that both Smithwick and Mahoney should "stand with this defendant." He will join a motorcade to Gainesville for inspection of vegetable and field crop trials at the Florida Agriculture Experiment Station. En route they will visit Silver Springs, an Island Grove celery packing house, and the site of Marjorie Kinnan Rawling's place where "Cross Creek" was written.

U.S.-British Families Evacuate Manchuria

NANKING, May 23. (AP)—An American Army plane evacuated the families of the United States and British consuls-general from Changchun today as Chinese dispatches reported Communist shells falling in the northern suburbs of the besieged Manchurian capital. The wife and daughter of the American consul-general and the wife and two daughters of the British consul-general left for Peiping, the U. S. embassy announced here, together with several members of the UNRRA staff. The embassy said the opportunity was offered consular dependents to withdraw temporarily "in view of disrupted transportation facilities between Changchun and Mukden and the unsettled conditions in the Changchun area."

ASPAR Approved To Take Part In Races

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23 (AP)—All members of the American Society of Professional Automobile Racers have been notified they may participate in the Memorial Day 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Ralph Hepburn, president of ASPAR, told the Indianapolis News by telephone today from Chicago. The News quoted Hepburn as saying that about ten cars of ASPAR members would be at the Speedway to make qualification runs over the weekend.

YANKES FINED

NEW YORK, May 23. (AP)—President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees denied today that he had issued a "fly or else" ultimatum to his players, but confirmed the fact that he had fined six players for failure to cooperate in promotion and non-baseball activities. Because they failed to leave batting practice to have their pictures taken with soldiers and WACs modeling proposed new style army uniforms, Joe DiMaggio was fined \$100, the first fine of his career as a Yankee, and Charley Keller and Aaron Robinson were docked lesser amounts.

BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—We have a resident of this little community called Broadway who is equally celebrated for his millions of dollars and for a penuriousness which outdistances that of the most miserly misers extant. There's a sturdy rumor that this seedy tycoon cuts his own hair, shaves himself, cadges cigars from anyone and everyone and in general acts like the boys Damon Runyon used to say were "doing the best they can, a profession which always is overcrowded." Among this nondescript nabob's many effectively financial interests is a theater for which he recently employed a new manager. The latter agreed on terms after lengthy haggling over items of penny and nickel amounts, and his last question before accepting

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(Continued from Page One) tages in marine and naval power plants even before it comes into use on land," he said. "A ship could easily carry enough fuel to go several times around the world at full speed." "As offshoots, there will probably be made revolutionary developments in the chemical and metallurgical fields, because it may make possible many new materials. Its value in the medical field may become high." Johnson also explained that a 500,000 horsepower unit had been developed to propel the German V-2 rocket. "At top speed," he reported, "it travels about 5,500 feet per second and produces a thrust of about 30,000 pounds. This would be of no use in a central station because the power is on for only 60 seconds, by which time the fuel is exhausted. Fuels used are alcohol and liquid oxygen."

Eagle Badge Given To Dying Boy Scout

SAGINAW, Mich., May 23. (AP)—A dying 15-year-old boy, his fevered eyes aglow, today received the Eagle badge in a bedside ceremony that climaxed his long, heart-breaking struggle to reach the peak as a boy scout. In his husky, antiseptic sick room at Saginaw General Hospital, Ronald Phillips, blond and husky, smiled wanly as Willard J. Nash of Valley Trails Boy Scout Council, pinned the coveted badge on his pajama jacket. His pride shows in his eyes but he said nothing. He lost his speech a short time ago. Ronald's parents said doctors told them he has "three days to a week to live." He is an only child.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy,

Everybody has had a touch of the toxopox to thwart the small-pox epidemic, and the theme song in the East seems to be "an itch, itch here, and a scratch, scratch there." Most of the potent pigeons got their vaccinations on their legs and thighs so they wouldn't spoil their beautiful arms for evening clothes. Speaking of itch, a famous movie star treats malarial, mosquito bites and poison ivy this way: She draws a tepid bath and sprinkles corn starch into it. When it is dissolved, she takes a long, refreshing rest in the tub. She doesn't dry with a bath towel. She lets the air dry her body so that a thin film of starch stays on her skin. So soothing, she says! School yarn... Thirty-two boys from Polytechnic Prep Country Day School in Brooklyn visited the U. N. at Lake Success recently. They were surprised to find earphones by each seat in the conference room and discovered the earphones are attached to a dial with which the individual can have the speech he is listening to translated into French, English, Spanish, Chinese, Russian by the turn of a switch. Here's a yoke, chums... Sammy Kaye's new Swing and Sway to the new "Egg and I" waxing. News from Hollywood is that the new crop of starlets have more sense these days. They don't try

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SHIP INTERCEPTED

JERUSALEM, May 23 (AP)—A reliable source said today the British had intercepted the ship Mordel Haghettaoth (Ghetto fighters) with 1,500 uncertified Jewish immigrants to Palestine aboard and were escorting her to Haifa. There was no official confirmation. Mount Etna, a 10,800-foot Sicilian volcano, is always fuming and is violent frequently.

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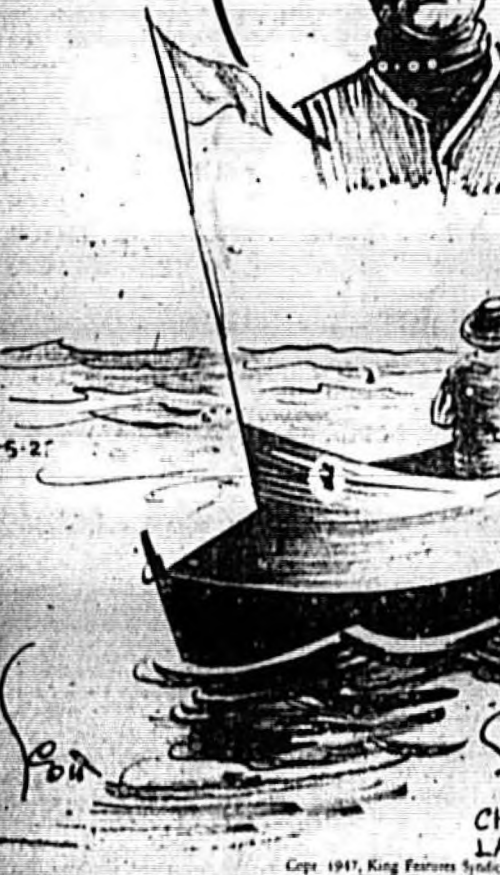
to grow up too fast. Lois Butler, who is just 15, wears bobby socks around the lot, chews bubble gum and munches licorice drops. Indianapolis-born Lois has a clause in her contract which says she'll be suspended from the contract if her school grades fall below her present B-plus average. The clause was the idea of her mother, who says "any dumbbell can be an actress." Cheerio Chum, Vivian Heredity is believed to be the chief factor in longevity and vitality.

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By STANLEY

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## Truman Asks For Military Pact In West Hemisphere

### Plan Calls For Armament Standardization, Transfer Of U. S. Equipment

WASHINGTON, May 26, (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to approve a broad program of military cooperation with all Western Hemisphere nations, including the arming, training, and organization of the armed forces of Latin America and Canada.

Declaring that world developments in the past year give "still greater importance" to close hemisphere collaboration than a year ago, when similar legislation was proposed, Mr. Truman asked prompt congressional action.

A key segment of the program is the standardization of armaments throughout the hemisphere, and the transfer of U. S. military and naval equipment to the sister governments by "sale or other methods." "This government will not, I am sure, in any way approve of, nor will it participate in, the indiscriminate or unrestricted distribution of armaments," Mr. Truman said.

The White House forwarded the message to Congress for Mr. Truman who is in Missouri where his mother is ill.

"It is my intention that any operations under this bill, which the Congress may authorize, shall be in every way consistent (Continued on Page Six)

## Farm Federation Hits Agriculture Department Cut

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation said today the farm group was "deeply shocked" by several reductions in the Agriculture Department budget recommended by the House Appropriations committee.

In a telegram sent all members of the House, O'Neal said his organization and farmers generally are opposed to proposed cuts in the soil conservation program.

"Farmers are especially indignant," he said, "over the cut in the \$447,000,000 AAA conservation program, especially approved by Congress last year, to \$165,000,000, thereby breaking faith with millions of farmers, and also complete elimination of the program in 1948."

O'Neal said reduction in AAA expense will make it impossible for state and county offices to carry out their program effectively. He said farmers "in every section are alarmed" over a proposal to discontinue making part of tariff receipts available for disposal of farm surpluses and "over failure of the committee to make more money available for marketing research."

"Our organization offered sincere aggressive support for real constructive economy by eliminating unnecessary personnel, excessive expenditures and duplication of services," O'Neal told the congressmen, "but we asked the committee not to cut the heart out of the farm program."

## Services Held This A.M. For Mrs. Bishop

Funeral services were held this morning at 10:00 o'clock in the Erickson Funeral Home for Mrs. Marguerite May Bishop who died Friday in a local hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Bishop had lived in Sanford for the past six months, residing at 317 East Third Street. She was born in Lenoir, Long Island, N. Y.

## Former Sanford Man Dies In Jacksonville

Services were conducted at the Erickson Funeral Home at 1:30 P. M. Sunday for LeRoy Coleman who died in Jacksonville Friday from a heart attack. The Rev. V. H. Grantham officiated. Burial was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

A former resident of Sanford, Mr. Coleman had lived in Jacksonville for a year. He was born Feb. 22, 1904.

Mr. Coleman is survived by the widow and one son, Stanley, both of Jacksonville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Coleman of Sanford; two brothers, W. C. Coleman and J. C. of Jacksonville.

## House Passes 74-12 Public Utility Bill

### Compulsory Arbitration Of Labor Disputes In Utilities May Be Required

TALLAHASSEE, May 26, (AP)—With little discussion, the House today passed, 74-12 a measure requiring compulsory arbitration on labor disputes in public utilities.

The bill provides for appointment of a conciliator by the Governor in the event of a labor dispute in privately-owned public utilities and further appointment of a board of arbitration if the conciliator is unable to reach a settlement between labor and management.

Both labor and management would be allowed to nominate one member each for the board of arbitration, and the third would be named by the Governor to represent the public.

The findings of the arbitration board would be binding on both labor and management, and any attempt at a lock-out by management or a strike by labor during the arbitration period, would be subject to a \$10,000 a day fine.

Meanwhile, Governor Caldwell held up all pay raises from the general revenue fund "until the Legislature adjourns and we see how much money we have."

"I'm not approving any increased salaries until we see what the financial picture is after the Legislature adjourns," Caldwell said.

The House also approved 73-1 a measure limiting the size of the (Continued on Page Two)

## U. S. Proposes World Meet On Food Regulation

By Ovid A. Martin  
WASHINGTON, May 26, (AP)—The United States today proposed a world conference to promote better food management at the head of the International Emergency Food Council appealed to this country for more grain to avert disorders in hungry areas.

The American proposal was made by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson in a letter to the council. That group met to survey the world food situation and heard from its secretary-general, D. A. Fitzgerald, that stocks in many shortage areas are even lower now than a year ago when the United States took emergency measures to speed supplies to them.

Anderson, saying that shortages in many needy areas may be more serious a year from now than at present, said importing nations should be shown how to collect a larger proportion of their own production from their farmers and make it last longer.

## Communists Attack Chinese Rail Center

NANKING, May 26, (AP)—Warplanes were reported in action today in support of government forces trying to beat off Chinese Communist attacks on Beiping, 100 miles southwest of Changchun, besieged capital of Manchuria.

Field dispatches said Nationalist had repulsed a Communist attempt to seize an airfield on the western outskirts of Beiping, but acknowledged that the Reds were less than two miles from the city on the north.

## Odham Expresses Thanks To Friends

Representative J. Stanley Odham, who was in Sanford for the weekend, declared that he greatly appreciated the many letters and telegrams sent to him in support of his action in the Legislature in regard to bridge changes.

He said that he hoped that he could continue to merit the confidence expressed in him by so many of the people of Seminole County.

## ROTARIANS ENJOY ANNUAL BARBECUE



Members of the Rotary Club are shown at Lemon Bluff where they held their corn and steak barbecue following a boat trip up the St. Johns River last Wednesday. They are left to right, Walter Haynes, Clarence Redding and George A. Speer, Jr., officers of the club, Ed Higgins, Chamber of Commerce Manager, Dr. Harry Silsby and H. H. Coleman.

## Funds Assured For Experiment Station Operation

### Senate Restores Original Amount Plus \$5,000 To Measure

Funds in excess of \$104,000 for the operation of the Central Florida Experiment Station during the next two years are now practically assured, it was reported today by M. L. Cullum, president of the Seminole County Farm Bureau.

He quoted State Senator L. E. Doyle as stating that the Senate had restored the original amount in the general appropriations bill, plus an additional \$5,000 to be used for equipment.

Funds are expected to amount to \$54,592 for operation of the station next year, said Mr. Cullum. Of this amount, \$31,992 is for salaries; \$18,000 for general expenses and for equipment; \$5,000 The amount for the following year will be \$49,592.

Operating for the past two years on very limited funds, the station has, nevertheless, done a creditable job, said Mr. Cullum. Now with ample funds, it will be possible to extend its work to all sections and to include all types of Florida-grown vegetables.

## Foremen Of Power Units At Ford Plant Ordered To Withdraw

DETROIT, May 26 (AP)—The Foremen's Association of American (F.A.A.) today ordered withdrawal of supervisory employees from the power units of three Ford Motor Co. plants where a strike has been in progress for six days.

President Robert H. Keys of the FFA said he had notified the company that an estimated 18 foremen will be called out of the power plants at 10 A. M. Tuesday. He added that maintenance of normal production would be increasingly difficult with the power houses unmanned by foremen. The company offered no immediate comment.

## Relief Families Are Moved From Hotel

NEW YORK, May 26, (AP)—All but one of 37 relief families that had been housed in hotels at monthly costs running up to more than \$600 each had been moved to other quarters today as the state opened an investigation of the city's Welfare Department.

Welfare Commissioner Edward F. Hanigan, who blames a shortage of housing, money and investigators for the city's relief problem, said the family of 11 left in hotel quarters had four children ill of chicken pox and mumps.

The state provides 80 per cent of the cost of direct relief. The state Board of Social Welfare appointed a three-man committee to make the inquiry.

## Lilienthal Seeks More Public Understanding Of Atomic Issues

CHICAGO, May 26, (AP)—David Lilienthal called today for greater public understanding of the issues involved in atomic energy decisions.

Terming them among "the most important decisions in our history as a nation," the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission said they should be made on the basis of "reason and judgment" rather than "under the compulsions of hysteria and fear."

"These decisions will affect our most cherished institutions," Lilienthal added in an address prepared for the Inland Press Association. "These are not scientific or industrial decisions. They are human decisions, decisions about human organization, about our way of life, about the relations of science to our well-being, about the issues of peace, or of war, war of a destructiveness beyond our imagination."

Lilienthal said the American press can play a key role in increasing public understanding. "Responsibility for the presentation and interpretation of the facts about atomic energy should not be vested in any federal government agency," the chairman asserted, "and it should not be the function of the Atomic Energy Commission, except for the safeguarding of America's secret technical knowledge. It is rather a task for the educational institutions of the country of which the press is a key institution."

## May Says Garssons Payments Toward Firm Were Tardy

WASHINGTON, May 26, (AP)—A Congressman today said that the Garsson munitions plant is "embarrassed" by tardy payments toward operating a Kentucky lumber firm.

May is charged with taking \$55,000 in bribes while wartime chairman of the House military committee. On trial with him accused of making the payments are arms manufacturers Henry and Murray Garsson. The government contends May got the bulk of the Garsson money through the Cumberland Company in Kentucky.

## Charles S. Henderson Dies In San Antonio

Charles Samuel Henderson, 78 years old, died Saturday in the Woodmen of the World Hospital in San Antonio, Tex. following an illness of more than a year.

Born Dec. 25, 1868 in Paola, Mr. Henderson had lived most of his life in Lake Monticello where he was engaged in farming.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Virginia Henderson of Lake Monticello, Mr. Henderson is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Heiberger Behrens, also of Lake Monticello; one sister, Mrs. Annie Kennedy, Sanford; one brother, Calvin Henderson of Ft. Lauderdale.

## 1,500 Attend Opening Of Daytona Pool

DAYTONA BEACH, May 26 (AP)—An estimated crowd of 1,500 persons attended the opening day ceremonies of the Welch Hospital swimming pool which has been taken over by the city for public use.

The 100 foot diameter circular pool was originally built by the Army as a hydro-therapy pool for the treatment of returned veterans. Feature of the afternoon's performance was Duncan Richardson, four-year-old swimming star of the movie.

## Delay On Tax Bill Backed By Barkley

### Close Vote Expected This Afternoon On Postponement Of Action On Measure

WASHINGTON, May 26, (AP)—The Senate voted 48 to 44 today to go ahead immediately with a bill to slash individual income taxes July 1.

WASHINGTON, May 26, (AP)—Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), supporting a motion to defer action on tax cutting until June 10, declared today that "no tax reduction can be found that is based upon political expediency."

With a close vote due at 3:00 P. M., on the postponement move by Senator George (D-Ga.), Democratic Leader Barkley told his colleagues that "no one believes Congress will cut President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget for 1948 by even the \$4,500,000,000 pledged by the Senate, much less the \$6,000,000,000 voted by the House."

## Dr. W. P. Brooks Talks To Rotary On Art Of Living

### Bobby Park Will Be Sent To Boys State; X-ray Units Coming

In order to get the most out of life, Dr. W. P. Brooks, Jr. told the Rotary Club today, a man must know how to work and must have faith and a sense of humor.

"The art of living," he declared, "is the most important of the fine arts, and probably the one we know the least about."

President G. A. Speer announced that the Rotary Club will sponsor Bobby Park, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Park, at Boys State at Tallahassee this year. President Speer also expressed his appreciation to George Nime and the baseball committee for their successful work with junior baseball, and to Earle Turner and his committee which put on the last trip and picnic last week.

## Amazing Vitality Is Displayed By Truman's Mother

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 26 (AP)—President Truman's mother held proudly to life today, amazing him by her determined show of vitality.

While no one knew how long Mrs. Martha E. Truman could hold out, the President spent his tenth successive day at her bedside since he flew here at Washington May 17 interrupted her recovery from a hip fracture.

Mr. Truman, meeting reporters during a pre-breakfast walk, told them there was "no change" and that she was "just about the same" as last night when he reported for him a little weaker. "Amazing vitality," he said. An hour later he was enroute back here to work on official papers in a living room adjoining the sickroom of the 94-year-old patient.

## Mrs. A. F. McAlister Succumbed Friday

Mrs. Agnes Fyfe McAlister, resident of Sanford for 21 years, died in a local hospital Friday following a long illness.

Mrs. McAlister resided at 2542 Sanford Avenue. Born Sept. 7, 1877 in Johnston, Scotland, Mrs. McAlister was a member of the Assembly of God Church of Sanford.

## New Angle Studied In Atlanta Slaying

ATLANTA, May 26, (AP)—Police Chief Neal Ellis said today that the latest clue in the Peggy Rebole murder case, a bloodstained length of clothline, had added little to the investigation, but that detectives were still studying the new angle.

Ellis, and his experts working on the case, went into seclusion yesterday less than 12 hours after the intricately knotted rope was found lashed to a tree near where the 31-year-old socialite's body was found 11 days ago.

## Aiken Accepted For New York Broadcast

Dick Aiken, Sanford tenor and Presbyterian choir soloist, who on May 31 won first place and a free trip to the Arthur Godfrey radio program in New York in connection with a talent contest held at Orlando Municipal Auditorium and sponsored by Radio Station WDBO, has been notified that his application for a New York broadcast appearance has been accepted by Mr. Godfrey.

Mr. Aiken revealed that he will go on the air in New York sometime in July, at a date to be announced later.