

Rating Committee Studying Samples For School Books

TALLAHASSEE (Special)—A rating committee of seven Florida school teachers and principals today started studying a big stack of publishers' samples to determine which should be recommended as official textbooks for 10 public school subjects.

The teachers, whose identities were secret until they started their deliberations, have 20 days to complete the job and recommend their first, second and third choices to the State Cabinet.

The cabinet, sitting as a textbook purchasing commission, then will award contracts for the book purchase.

Texts will be selected for reading, spelling, science and mathematics for elementary schools; and for French, mathematics, business practice, drive education and civics for high schools. A new official dictionary also is being sought for junior and senior high schools.

Members of the textbook rating committee are Mrs. Marjorie Bunting, primary teacher at Sidney Lanier Elementary School, Gainesville; Eldridge R. Collins, supervising principal of St. Cloud schools; Miss Virginia Cromarlie, mathematics teacher at Ocala Junior High; Mrs. Edna K. Jackobs, principal of West Side Elementary School at Fort Lauderdale; Mrs. Helen Roberts, intermediate teacher at Jessie Miller Elementary School, Bradenton; Mrs. Kaye Smith, primary teacher at Kaley Elementary School and Mrs. Julia Smoak, Polk County supervisor of instruction, Bartow.

Korean War

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gations will meet in Panmunjom at 10 a. m. Wednesday (8 p. m. EST Tuesday) to open negotiations on agenda items—recommendations to governments.

It will be the first plenary session since Dec. 4. Subcommittees and staff officers have been in session daily.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy proposed Jan. 31 that negotiations on three sections of the truce be conducted simultaneously to speed agreement on an armistice.

In accepting his suggestion the Reds agreed to provide a detailed working draft. They are expected to propose withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea—a pet Communist project—and a high level political conference to settle the whole Korean question.

U. N. headquarters in Tokyo said no recommendations will be made to governments involved in the Korean war unless the truce negotiators agree on what to recommend.

The disclosure killed off speculation that two separate sets of recommendations would be made. Staff officers working on truce supervision and the prisoner exchange subcommittee will meet as usual at 11 a. m. Tuesday (9 p. m. EST Monday).

Admiral Libby Monday gave newsmen the most optimistic report of the prisoner exchange subcommittee's 53 meetings.

"We may be ready to go to the staff officer level in a day or two. I may be completely wrong, but I think we are beginning to make progress," he said.

At the same time, Libby emphasized that negotiators still are "180 degrees apart" on the major issues—voluntary repatriation and safeguards to insure return of displaced civilians.

The Allies dropped their demand for participation of the International Committee of the Red Cross on committees to handle details of prisoner exchange and civilian repatriation. Instead, Libby proposed that national Red Cross organizations of both sides be represented.

The Communists said they would consider this plan.

Libby devoted considerable time to detailing the Allied position on the nine-point prisoner exchange plan offered by the Reds Sunday.

In reply to questions, the Communists explained the parole ac-

U. S. Is Lashed By Storms From Keys To New England

MIAMI (Special)—A cyclonic storm raced up the Atlantic today after brushing the Southeast Florida Coast early Sunday.

The storm, which boiled up from the western tip of Cuba late Saturday, raked Key West, the Florida Keys and Miami with winds of 60 miles an hour or more.

Some plate glass windows were smashed and awnings ripped off in the Miami area. Power and communication lines were blown down in some spots when the wind ripped up the coast before moving north, easterlyward, to the open Atlantic.

Downtown Miami had winds Saturday night of 60 miles an hour with gusts up to 65, while at Key West the wind peaked at 70 miles per hour. The winds subsided early Sunday as the storm continued its north-northeastward movement.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three storms which brought the country a wide variety of weather over the week end converged to bring, today, high winds and rain to New England.

One had whipped up a blizzard in the Central Rockies Saturday that took three lives, and blanketed the center of the continent with rain, light snow and freezing drizzle as it moved east.

A second sucked dust thousands of feet into the air over much of Texas before settling it with rain and moved on over Arkansas into Tennessee.

A third, with winds ranging up to 75 miles an hour, lashed the Atlantic Coast and drove a 2,600-ton freighter around off Cape Hatteras, N. C., as it took a northward course paralleling the seaboard.

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little campaigns were his special province.

He once referred to Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate of 1944 and 1948, as "the candidate in sneakers." He called Wendell L. Willkie, the GOP candidate in 1940, "the simple, barefoot Wall Street lawyer."

Of himself, Ickes once remarked: "I've known for a long time that I'm not laced with the fervor to which I'm entitled. If a man worked hard at it he couldn't get a bigger list of enemies than I."

The origin of the word "curmudgeon" is unknown. According to Webster, it means "an avicious, grasping fellow; a miser, niggard; a churl."

But even so deprecating a self-appraisal drew Mrs. Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Straus, who served under Ickes in many capacities, said in a biographical sketch written for the Associated Press:

"No real curmudgeon, even self-labeled, could survive to serve in the Cabinet of the President of the United States longer than any other living mortal."

"A rare combination of distant vision and immediate shrewdness, daring and doggedness, wrapped in a brilliant gruffness used as a protective shroud for basic understanding, brought that privilege to Harold L. Ickes."

Straus said that Ickes, as World War II petroleum administrator, carried out conservation to the extreme, typical of his reputation as "Honest Ick." He jotted down license numbers of speeding cars and turned them in to police.

While his staff came to expect a howling dressing-down for misdeeds, he added, they sometimes were perplexed to find Ickes blistering all outsiders who dared criticize his personnel.

"If I'm a bum, I'm Ickes' bum and he won't share me," said one.

When Ickes resigned from President Truman's Cabinet, he said he could no longer stay and "retain my self respect." Crux of the dispute was the President's nomination

of Edwin W. Pauley, an oil man, to be Under Secretary of the Navy. Vigorously opposed by Ickes, the nomination was later dropped at Pauley's request.

After his resignation, Ickes authored a syndicated column and a magazine series. His name continued to be linked with public issues, although in recent years he grew comparatively quiet.

Ickes was born March 15, 1878, near Hollidaysburg in Blair County, Pa. He was graduated from the University of Chicago with a bachelor's degree and entered newspaper work. Later, he took a law course and began practice in 1907.

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No Frost Damage Is Reported By Market Director

WINTER HAVEN (Special)—Despite the cold wave which settled over most of Florida last week very little frost damage accrued to vegetable and fruit crops, states William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, in his weekly news report.

"The Starke area probably was the hardest hit, although the rain following low temperatures Wednesday and Thursday mornings saved strawberries and root crops from heavy loss. Very small damage was reported to root crops and estimated damage to strawberries was 25 to 30 percent to green fruit, 35 to 40 percent open bloom. From Jan. 24 through the 30, 1,011 crates of 35,300 pints of berries were sold at the Starke Market, with average price per crate of \$7.06, or 19 1/2¢ per pint. At Plant City, biggest strawberry center in the state, the berries escaped damage, but tender young crops in low areas were slightly affected by the cold. The Plant City Farmers Market sold 335,664 pints of strawberries last week for \$78,588.38, at a price range of 20¢ to 2 1/4¢ per pint. In addition, English peas, collards and turnips moved, 2,411 packages in all, and bringing the growers \$2,820.45.

"On the lower East Coast and the Lake Okechobee section, especially in and around Pompano Beach and Pahokee crops were affected adversely by strong winds preceding the cold wave. Young cucumbers in the Fort Pierce section suffered minor wind damage, and crops in the Immokalee territory a slight set back in maturity.

"On the West Coast, there was scattered light frost in the Fort Myers-Palmito Areas, but no appreciable damage resulted. The Sanford area escaped frost damage, but tender vegetation in the nearby Zellwood section was not so fortunate. Weichula also reported very slight, if any damage.

"Cucumbers and Yellow Crook-neck squash led in volume at the Immokalee State Market, 1,600 bu. field crates cucumbers brought

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Over 16,000 Girls In 4-H Activities

TALLAHASSEE (Special)—More than 16,000 4-H Club girls between 10 and 20 years of age in communities all over Florida completed more than 84,000 living and growing demonstrations in 1951, Miss Anna Mae Sikes, State home demonstration agent, said today.

Food production, conservation, selection, and preparation, home improvement and management, poultry, dairying, health, child care, clothing, home industries and crafts are some of the subjects in which the girls carried demonstrations.

The 4-H Club girls made use of 885 "achievement days" or fairs and festivals to demonstrate the results of the year's experience in learning improved

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Shipping Controls Ordered By Mutual To Increase Prices

LAKELAND (Special)—A program of limiting shipments of oranges and grapefruit was put into effect today by Florida Citrus Mutual as a price lifting measure.

Mutual set 550,000 boxes of oranges and 350,000 boxes of grapefruit as the maximum to be moved into fresh fruit channels this week.

It was allotted among shippers affiliated with Mutual according to their normal share of the business. This is the first time the usually voluntary quota system has been adopted on a compulsory basis.

Mutual said 90 percent of the state's shippers are tied to it by contracts allowing them to handle Mutual growers' fruit. The other eight per cent have been asked to cooperate.

The super-cooperative keeps the leased supplies will build up competition and force prices higher.

Orange prices on Northern auction markets were more encouraging last week after slipping steadily for a month, but they are still far below those of a year ago.

Oranges from Interior Florida averaged \$2.00 a box, up 24 cents over the week before, but a year ago they brought \$4.50.

Indian River oranges showed a weekly gain of 19 cents to a \$3.50 average, as against \$3.14 a year ago.

Other citrus averages last week, compared with the week before, included: tangerines, up 22 cents a half box to \$2.00; Temple oranges, down four cents a half box to \$1.90; Interior white seedless grapefruit, down 16 cents to \$2.65; Indian River white seedless, down 20 cents to \$3.00.

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Warren Withdraws Green's Appointment

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Without giving any reasons, the governor advised Secretary of State R. A. Gray he was cancelling the appointment and suggested the return of Green's commission fee.

The veteran former congressman's appointment was sent to the secretary of state Friday, the same day Green qualified as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Congressman for the new Eighth District.

The governor's action leaves Joe Hill Williams of Lake Butler in office as assistant state attorney. Williams' term expired July 31, 1951, but the law provides for him to stay in office until a successor is duly appointed and commissioned.

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U.N. Command Warns Against Truce Hopes

Red Tactics Viewed As Delaying Action; U. S. Airmen Hit Ammunition Depots

TOKYO—The U. N. Command today cautioned against expecting an agreement on a Korean truce.

Tokyo headquarters described Communist truce tactics as "Opportunistic." It said the Communist negotiators at Panmunjom, the U. N. Command said, fit "the Communist saw-saw of progress." They don't necessarily involve any change in their "program of bargaining in truce."

The command pointed out that Red negotiators "have agreed to none of the really major points of dispute. They have instead conceded points of theory or in instances where their concessions actually cost them nothing."

The U. N. views were expressed in "unofficial information bulletin" containing material selected from "Voice of the United Nations Command" broadcasts to Korea.

The bulletin was released after Tuesday's negotiating sessions at Panmunjom adjourned. So little progress was made that Allied spokesmen indicated there was no need for the customary briefing session to the press.

It came on the eve of the first full meeting of the 5-man truce delegations in two months. They will hold a plenary session Wednesday to begin discussing the final terms on the armistice agenda—recommendations to belligerent governments.

Key points of exchanging prisoners and supervising an armistice remain to be worked out. Tuesday's session would open the way for arguing over all three points at once.

Allied truce headquarters in Munsan, near Adm. R. E. Lippy said "We had another session of prisoners but remained 180 degrees—exactly opposed—on the key question of voluntary repatriation."

Communist negotiators at Panmunjom said the Reds first rejected the joint Red-Cross teams to visit POW camps after an armistice. (2) addition of other prisoner exchange points beside Panmunjom.

A committee of staff officers working on truce supervision agreed on 10 observer teams to police the demilitarized zone. All said they had two major points still to settle—troop rotation and ports of entry for supplies and troops during an armistice.

Staff officers are not considering the key question—whether Reds may rebuild airfields after a truce is signed.

By SAM HUMMERLIN
SEOUL, Korea (U. S. American Airmen today flew up two Communist air bases.)

Legion Membership Placed at 530

Addition of two new members last night at the meeting of the Sanford Post No. 413, American Legion, brought the membership up to 530. The new members are Earl F. Doney and W. Lee Elder. The Post voted in favor of making to the March of Dimes and Bob Scout drives.

James Q. Galloway, chairman of the Legion Fair Committee, reported that the fair is working on plans for a livestock display at the Seminole County Fair, sponsored by the Legion, and to be held here Mar. 24 to 29.

Members discussed plans for having some kind of entertainment at the Legion Hut on Saturday night.

It was announced that the Legion Fair Association will be at a "free feed" at the club meeting on Monday night, Feb. 18. George Maybury and James F. Benton are in charge of the program.

TOURIST CLUB
The Sanford Tourist and Shuff-Board Club will have a picnic supper Wednesday night at 6:00 o'clock at the Yacht Club building. Each member is requested to bring his own table service, a salad or desert and a dish to share. The club will furnish the coffee.

The Shuffboard Club will play a tournament game at New Highway Friday afternoon. A group of Sanford "boosters" are due to accompany them.

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Reds Release This Picture Of American POWs



THIS PHOTO, given to an International News photographer by the Reds at Panmunjom, identifies these Americans as prisoners of war in North Korea. They are Robert Moore, of Morgantown, West Va.; Charles A. Buzon, of Scottsburg, Va., and Charles T. Jefferson, of Poplar Bluff, Mo. (International)

City Board Splits 3 To 2 On Hiring Engineering Firm

Contract With Angus And Associates Is Approved By Group

The City Commission, by a three to two vote, approved last night the execution of a contract with Robert M. Angus and Associates of Jacksonville, to furnish engineering services for major projects proposed by the city, including sewer and water extensions and paving.

Commissioner Andrew Carraway opposed the action, pointing out that in 1948 the engineering firm of Smith and Gillespie had made an engineering survey of Sanford at a cost of \$23,000 in order to the Federal government, which included data on a proposed sewage disposal plant.

Under the condition that the City pay the government if the plans were used.

He and Mr. Levy, who also opposed the action, objected to a part of the agreement stipulating that the Angus firm should use the Smith and Gillespie plans, the former firm would credit to the City up to 75 percent of the cost of the plans.

Mr. Kader quoted an engineer's opinion in the effect that an extension of sewer lines to the middle of Lake Monitor might solve the problem, and as he put it, "get the State Board of Health off our neck."

Mayor W. H. Steimper stated that in his opinion both of the Jacksonville engineering firms are capable, but expressed the opinion that it would be cheaper in the long run to patronize the Angus firm, which he said "is not trying to sell the City on a big deal."

The Attorney Edwin Shinholler outlined the contract with the Angus firm, pointing out that it had agreed to assist in filing applications for Federal aid for the proposed projects under the Defense Housing and Community Facilities and Services Act of 1951.

He pointed out that if or whether the City uses the Smith and Gillespie plans, it is expected to pay the cost to the Federal government, but expressed the opinion that the City would not be obligated financially if the plans were not used.

Commenting today on the Commission's action, Mayor Steimper pointed out that the Angus firm had agreed to use any and all engineering plans applying to the present conditions. He declared that he felt that improved sewage disposal is one of Sanford's most urgent needs, and stated that (Continued on Page Two)

FARMERS AUCTION
The possibility of holding cattle sales at the Sanford Farmers Auction on the Orlando Highway will be discussed at a meeting of the board of directors tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the market, C. R. Dawson, county agent, announced today. Cattleman interested in the program are invited to attend.

Good attendance continues at the Friday night auctions said Mr. Dawson.

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Supreme Court Okays Naming Of G.O.P. Delegates

State Committee Retains Power To Make Own Decisions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The Republican State Executive Committee has full authority under the law to select Florida delegates to the GOP National Convention in any manner it sees fit, the State Supreme Court ruled today.

The exercise of the Executive Committee's discretion in choosing delegates "is beyond the control or regulation of the courts," the Supreme Court said in an opinion written by Justice John E. Matthews.

The court instructed the State Committee to deny the suit brought by a group of Miami Republican Party members to permit rank and file party members to vote on convention delegates, and National Committee members in a primary.

"National committee and delegates to a National Convention are party and not state officers. Unless controlled or regulated by statute, the selection or election of such officers is a party matter," the Supreme Court said.

In recent years, the Republican executive delegates have been selected by the Executive Committee. The court's decision will permit it to follow the same procedure this year, or it may call a convention of a primary to select delegates.

Democrats are required by law to select their delegates in a primary election.

The Republican Party, having pulled less than 20 percent of the total vote for governor in the 1948 general election is governed by this limitation so that they shall be elected "in such a manner as (Continued on Page Two)

NEW BRIDGES
TAMPA, Fla.—An engineering survey has shown need for five new bridges in Manatee County, including a big one over the Manatee River.

T. O. Landress, junior at the school since 1933, stated to Chief Williams that at 7:15 o'clock this morning he found the safe missing from his corner position near the windows, and a metal filing cabinet which had been on top of the safe lay upside down on the floor nearby. A small radio, which had been on top of the filing cabinet, had been moved.

Marks on the window ledge indicated that the window had been opened from the inside, dislodging the screws in the window lock.

After discovering the robbery, Mr. Landress telephoned Mrs. Mitchell and the police department. The missing money was school lunch room funds, Mrs. Mitchell declared this morning.

When Mr. Landress opened the school, all doors and windows were closed, he declares.

KLAN RALLY
COLUMBIA, S. C.—A Ku Klux Klan rally Saturday night near Orlando, Fla., was announced on a handbill received here today. Florida gubernatorial Candidate and Klan Grand Dragon Bill Hendrix and Carolan Grand Dragon Tom Hamilton will be speakers at the rally, the handbill said, adding:

All politicians present will be offered five minutes speaking time on speakers' platform.

"Come out and hear the truth about the Klan, and corruption in the politics of this (Florida) state." The meeting, the handbill says, will be held across from the Air base, on Highway 50.

TRUCK DRIVER DROWNS
BELLE GLADE, Fla.—The body of Lamar Edgar Gray, 38, of Palmetto, was recovered from an overturned truck in a canal Monday. He had been missing since Friday. The Florida Highway Patrol said Gray apparently drowned.

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Truman Changes Mind Again And Decides To Remain In New Hampshire's Primary

Latvian Refugee Fights Way Out Of Red Embassy

25 Year Old Lumberman Uses Knife To Escape Russians

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (U. S. A. by Reuters)—A Latvian refugee, who had been held in a Soviet embassy with a knife today after being attacked by six Russians.

The 25-year-old refugee, a lumberman who has spent eight years in Siberia, and he was held in the embassy by an Estonian whom he had befriended. The Estonian took him prisoner and attempted to force him to work and threatened to fly him out of the country.

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President Still Not Disclosing If He Will Be Candidate For Re-Election

WASHINGTON (U. S. A.)—President Truman in a sharp reversal of tactics today agreed to a popularity contest with Sen. Estes Kefauver in the New Hampshire presidential primary March 11.

Only last Thursday Mr. Truman had called such primaries eye-wash but today in a letter to the New Hampshire secretary of state, the President said he had changed his mind and "I shall not ask you to take my name off the list" of those entered for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Both his name and that of the crime-hunting Tennessee senator were entered there last week.

The primary is not binding on the delegation New Hampshire will send to the Democratic convention and Mr. Truman did not say he would be in the race when the contest took place.

Mr. Truman said he had been "let to name stand after urging from Democratic National Chairman Frank McKinney and many good Democrats in New Hampshire."

McKinney disclosed last Saturday he would urge Mr. Truman to stay in the New Hampshire contest. In calling the state primary a "popularity contest," the President said they don't mean a fight when convention time rolls around. He said then his name would be removed, but that this would be a "popularity contest" for re-election if he decided to do so.

McKinney said Saturday he would ask Mr. Truman to stay in, because if he withdrew, "a very strong statement could develop in New Hampshire."

McKinney said Democratic leaders in the state had entered the primary as a convention delegate candidates pledged to support Mr. Truman, and added:

"For the President to withdraw would be to take them out of the race. They couldn't even participate in the National convention."

While the result of the presidential contest is not binding on convention delegates, those running for a second year in the state delegate primary must give the candidate's consent.

Mr. Truman's letter to New Hampshire Secretary of State Kenneth D. Fuller, said:

"Thank you very much for your letter concerning the presidential preference primary in New Hampshire. I am most grateful to you for signing the petitions in my behalf."

"It is my understanding that, in your state, the presidential preference primary is purely advisory and has no relationship to the election of delegates. My statement in my press conference last week was intended to explain that such primaries do not bind the delegates. Not only do I not object to such primaries, but I have long favored a nationwide presidential primary so that the voters could really choose their own candidates."

"However, I had thought it would be better for my name not to appear on my ballot at this time as I am ready to make an announcement as to whether I shall seek re-election. But the chairman of the Democratic National Committee and many good Democrats in New Hampshire (Continued on Page Two)

Flying Circus Of F. S. U. Visits Sanford
About 100 students from Florida State University topped in Sanford Monday night to have lunch and visit the zoo. They got a big kick out of the inhabitants of Monkey Island and almost missed the bus, which was to take them to Eustis where they stayed their Flying Circus on the high school football field last night for the benefit of the Kiwanis Club's youth project child fund.

The regular meeting of the Eustis town council scheduled for last night was postponed in favor of the benefit performance as was the meeting of the Eustis Rainbow Girls.

The Flying Circus of F. S. U. is being publicized as one of the state's outstanding attractions and appeared last Saturday night in the Jacksonville Gator Bowl in a benefit for the March of Dimes. Their coach, Jack Haskins, said they enjoyed their short visit in Sanford and expressed the hope that they might soon appear here.

CHOP DAMAGE
MIAMI (U. S. A.)—The storm that swept part of Lower Florida with 60 mile an hour winds over the weekend caused crop damage estimated at about one million dollars.

C. S. Phillips, manager of the State Farmer's Market at Florida City just south of Homestead, made the estimate Monday.

He said more than 2,000 acres of pole beans were

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

It is said the Devil can quote
 scripture. Selfish men have
 used twisted scripture for their
 own ends. The letter killeth, it is
 the spirit of scripture that should
 be followed. Ye have perverted the
 words of the living God.—Jc. 23:
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The Cultural Lag

Some political scientists and sociologists contend that many of the problems of modern living are the result of what they call a cultural lag. They say that men have progressed materially and scientifically much faster than they have in their cultural or political thought. These people believe that many of the psychological problems which beset people today are due to horse-and-buggy thinking in situations of streamlined speed.

A case can be made for this theory. It is senseless and dangerous to make automobiles capable of going faster unless highways are also made better and safer. We must beware of bow-and-arrow diplomacy when we consider international problems which might mean atomic wars. One educational system must constantly move to keep pace with the fast-moving world situation. The machinery of living must never get too fast for our human reflexes.

One believer in the theory of cultural lag proposed that a moratorium be placed on scientific progress until society could catch up. The proposal, besides being impractical, is the product of fallacious reasoning. Halting progress, even if possible, which it could hardly be, would be dangerous. The speeding up of our political and social awareness to the point where it equals our remarkable advances in science is a far better goal to shoot at.

A Sense Of Wonder

The qualities of children that make them dear to us are many, but not the least of these is their sense of wonder at the world about them. For the small people there is no scientific explanation needed for the stars; they know that they are lights put in the sky and that they guide people when it is dark. The blooming of the first flower or the fall of the first snowflake are miraculous to them. Poets must labor to get into their work the freshness of imagery that comes so easily to the mind of a child.

Some of us lost this sense of wonder as we grow older. We are no longer fascinated by the way a cloud will swirl across a blue sky and take on strange and unusual shapes. This may be why we look back into childhood as a wonderful time. It may be that we dimly remember the period in our own lives when the world was new and each new day was an adventure. Recapturing the happiness of childhood may be no more difficult than simply realizing what a good thing it is to be alive, to see the sky, the sun, the stars and flowers.

Dearer Dinosaurs

A communique from Washington brings the astounding news that dinosaur bones are among the items from which ceiling prices have been lifted. Just what that will mean to the average person is doubtful since dinosaur bones were abandoned as home decorations about the time that men moved out of caves into more comfortable quarters.

It would hardly seem that serious men in the Office of Price Stabilization would devote their time to considering price-fixing policies on the skeletons of animals that have been extinct for thousands of years. Perhaps removing the ceilings on dinosaur bones might be just a sly joke on the part of some official who has had to make too many serious judgments. It may be that Washington hasn't placed its funny bones under too strict controls.

Heroic Flier

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 soon as he got aboard he asked to be transferred immediately to the Essex, where next morning he conducted his usual briefing for the members of his squadron.

As a result of this fourth escape from death, Perry decided that the Bald Eagle of the Essex had had enough.

But this morning, before the word got to Gray, he was off again. In the bitter cold morning light with a 45-mile wind whipping icy spray across the deck of his carrier, Gray hurried out to his fifth plane, revved it up, and roared out toward the railroad bridges and trains in North Korea.

I watched this gallant man go and I was in the wardroom when the sickening news was broadcast. "Comdr. Gray has been shot down. He landed in the ocean off Wonsan but has not yet been recovered."

An anguished hush fell over the Essex. Card games stopped. Men who knew that no pilot could expect to survive those waters three times running sat staring at the loudspeaker. A young kid next to me started to pray.

Then further details were announced. "Comdr. Gray was flying low to strafe positions north of Munchon. His propeller was ripped off by .50 caliber fire. There is no news of his rescue. It was a hellish time in the wardroom and two members of Squadron 34 left. They trailed off to their own ready room, to be with their own group of men.

Then came the astonishing news. "The destroyer Twining has succeeded in picking Comdr. Gray out of the ocean off Wonsan."

The card games resumed. A comedian posted a big sign. "Use caution when ditching damaged airplanes in Wonsan harbor. Don't hit Commander Gray."

And on the Twining the Bald Eagle of the Essex was arguing that he had to get back to his carrier. When he gets there it won't do him any good. For Adm. Perry has announced. "From now on, paper work."

TRAGIC CONFERENCES

MIAMI, Fla. — A Miami father says his son's death in Korean fighting was "tragically unnecessary and the result of 'stupidity and timidity' on the part of the nation's leaders.

William W. Marwood, retired chemical engineer, said Monday he had "never been outspoken before, but I'm tired of being the faceless man. It's time this senseless war is either stopped or pushed to a conclusion."

Marwood's only son, Ensign William W. Marwood Jr., 22, was killed Jan. 29 when his Navy fighter plane was downed by Communist anti-aircraft fire while raiding North Korean coastal installations.

Korean War

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 Communist ammunition depots and Red jets out of a formation of 100 MIG-15s. The Air Force made no report of damage.

The ground force was relatively quiet.

U. N. infantrymen on the west recaptured a hill position without firing a shot. Chinese Reds took the hill Monday night in a fierce attack, then vanished.

The Allied troops pulled off the hill late Monday afternoon when the Reds attacked behind an artillery barrage. A U. N. counter-attack failed after a 90-minute fight.

2 a.m. Tuesday a patrol moved out toward the hill, west-northwest of Yonchon. There was no sign of Communists. At 6 a.m. the hill again was in Allied hands. Battered but bridges and rail lines in Northwest Korea were bombed and rocketed again by American jets. An F-84 Thunderjet reported one bridge exploded in a cloud of dust and debris.

Night flying B-29 Superfortresses from Japan hit the Suichon rail bypass bridge for the second straight night. They blasted it with 80 tons of 500-pound bombs.

Carrier-based planes from the

USS Valley Forge

USS Valley Forge and USS Anlatam cratered falls in more than 100 places Monday in the vicinity of Hungnam on the east coast. Marine planes attacked Communist boats, shore targets and the Red front lines on the western side of the peninsula.

City Commission

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 In his opinion, the experience of the Angus firm would be cheaper in the long run.

Mayor Stemper told the Commission last night that he had written the State Road Department, urgently requesting that it continue its appropriation in this year's budget for the widening of French Avenue, the construction of which he asked for as soon as possible.

"With the promised help of the County Commission, we can assure you that the necessary right-of-ways will be acquired by the City," he wrote.

He pointed out this morning that the City is contacting property owners along French Avenue, and seeking to reach settlements on the right-of-ways as soon as possible.

Last night, he added, plans were made to name a three man board to appraise these properties.

Plans were made by the Commission for the paving of Eleventh Street between Sanford and Cypress Avenue, and on necessary abutting property owners on their share of the costs.

City Manager John Gillon reported that as yet he had not discovered any azalea blight in this section. He was directed to confer with the Central Florida Experiment Station on the matter.

W. J. King and James Hoodman were appointed as Plumbing Board examiners and D. C. Stafford and Donald Young as examiners for the Electrical Board.

The Commission approved the extension of a sewer line in the Bel-Air Subdivision between Mc-

N. H. Primary

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 Hampshire are of the opinion that my name should be left on the ballot. At their suggestion, therefore, I shall not ask you to take my name off the list."

The President's letter was handed in White House reporters by Presidential Secretary Joseph Short.

GOP Delegates

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 determined by the State Executive Committee.

Justice Mathews wrote "The courts have no right, power or authority to exercise any control or regulation over the discretion vested in the State Executive Committee by statute. . . ."

"It is not necessary that the individual members of the Republican Party vote for these party officers. There is no merit to the contention that there can be no election unless the whole membership of a party is given an opportunity to vote for such party officers.

"The members of the party are given the privilege of voting for members of the State Executive Committee. The State Executive Committee elects its officers such as chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer, and they become party officers although not elected directly by the membership of the party.

"The State Executive Committee of the party represents the party. The remedy of the individual members of the party is to vote for candidates for the State Executive

Committee who they consider will

carry out their wishes."

Members of the Republican Executive Committee were elected two years ago, and few of them have expressed their attitudes toward any of the candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.

The court's decision would seem to throw the battle for Florida's 18 convention votes into a scramble among Executive Committee members.

WAR PROFITS

TAMPA, Fla. — The U. S. government has filed suit in Federal Court here against three Sarasotans, charging they owe \$181,585 in excessive war profits.

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| FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER VOTE FOR ONE | FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO. 1 VOTE FOR ONE |
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British Leaders Tighten Screws On Living Standards

LONDON (U.P.)—The harsh screws of still more austere living turned tighter on the British people today.

A Conservative government order cutting deeply into steel supplies for makers of goods for British consumption took effect. It meant lower knives, forks, bicycles, motorcycles, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, electric heaters, office furniture, TV receivers, radio sets and many similar items.

This was part of the rigorous program outlined by the government last week to save 150 million pounds (420 million dollars) a year in imports from abroad while cutting home use of vital materials close to the bone. Three months earlier the government cut imports 350 million pounds (860 million dollars) a year.

Together with expanded export sales drives, the economy plans are meant to halt the swift rush toward bankruptcy down which Britain and the whole sterling area sped in the last six months of 1931.

Because of the steel cuts thousands of workers—the Ministry of Labor didn't know yet exactly how many—are getting only part-time work. Some manufacturers warned Labor Minister Duncan Sandys they may have to close down altogether.

Sandys already has instituted a program of forcing unemployed workers to get new jobs—primarily in defense or export plants—through the government's employment service. If they turn down jobs offered them, they lose an unemployment compensation.

The Ministry of Food sidestepped the housewife's purse again. It cut prices of rationed foods, including butter, cheese, bacon and sugar, will be raised about one cent a pound to meet rising costs of imports.

Austerity struck at the schools, too. Education Minister Florence Horsburgh told local boards of education to trim all spending, pack new classes into already crowded schools, and halt all construction of new schools, even for replacement of some condemned

Inflation Hedge Is Getting To Be Harder To Find

NEW YORK (U.P.)—That nest-egg of yours—does it look as big now as it was supposed to when you planned it? Could you offset the inroads of inflation by different investments?

Some people have — by investment in common stocks or real estate equities. Speculation in investment with a bigger dash of risk — risk taken with a hope of greater gain.

The dollar you saved before World War I has only about 51 cents in purchasing power now compared with what it had then. That means if you put your money into savings accounts, government or corporate bonds, preferred stocks, or just kept it in cash — you've lost around as far as purchasing power goes.

But some commodities, houses, farms and common stocks have advanced so much in nominal dollar value since 1929 that their real value even in terms of the present dollar with its 53 cents purchasing power is well ahead of 1929.

Some people have defended themselves successfully against inflation and even accumulated small fortunes in legitimate speculation in commodities, common stocks or real estate equities," the National City Bank of New York says in its February letter. But it says these people were mostly experts in what they were doing, and willing to risk losses.

"A small capital, a reserve for family emergencies, or children's education, should not go into speculative uses," the bank warns.

Taking a banker's factual view of what has actually happened to investments made in 1929, here is what 13 years have done to their purchasing power:

Cash has lost 47 per cent of its purchasing power. So has the principal put into savings accounts. The purchasing power of the income from such accounts, even with interest rates higher, now is off by 29 per cent.

The nominal dollar value of many bonds and preferred stocks (in 1929 dollars) is up, but in as unsuitable a quarter century ago.

WAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS GEN'ALLY DON'T THINK DEY'S BETTER'N ENYBODY, BUT HITS A PO' SAWT O' MAN WHO DON'T THINK HE BETTER'N SOMEBODY!



Sky Pilot Got Religion When He Was Paratrooper

By HAL BOYLE
PURCELLVILLE, Va. (U.P.)—John Baird Shinberger made 13 parachute jumps as a pioneer organizer of the American Army's paratrooper corps.

But it was while he lay badly wounded on a Belgian battlefield in 1944 that he made the biggest jump in his eventful life — a decision to become a "sky pilot."

A German mortar had burst in the other. As he lay there with his life flowing from him, a young West Point graduate felt he would die. And he experienced a deep regret. He had always in his heart of hearts wanted to be a minister and preach the Lord's gospel. Now he never could.

Shinberger lifted his eyes and made a compact with Heaven. "Lord," he prayed, "if you let me get off this battlefield in one piece, I'll work for you the rest of my life as a Christian soldier to the best of my ability. I won't put it off anymore. I'm good or not."

He survived, although he spent more than five months in hospitals.

Army Fly Swatters Are 4-Inches Thick

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Specifications for the military fly swatter weigh two and a half pounds and are approximately four inches thick, sides of a House subcommittee said today.

And there's the case of the dog being a clipper—four pages of specifications, single spaced, with two additional pages of pictures. In the past four years, the services have bought exactly 19 of these clippers (dog, foamal), through Central Procurement.

There's also the case of the sugar bowl top.

Investigators found the Army rejected a bid because its bowl's "profile is flat in appearance" and 1 1/2 inches high instead of 1 3/4 inches.

These were some of the instances of military procurement practices being assembled by a House executive expenditures subcommittee investigating armed services buying habits.

A member of the subcommittee staff said it is finding "an alarming number" of such cases and instances where low bids are being rejected because the bidder does not meet exact specifications.

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to him as it does to others, "during West Point's first hundred years about 45 per cent of its graduates became clergymen," he smiled. "In fact so many did that they had an investigation into it."

He feels his Army training has helped him in his new work. "But sometimes I'd like to get the coordination you find in the Army in order to get people to put their principles more into their daily living," he said. "Too many are satisfied just to have the preacher baptize them, marry them, and bury them."

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State Farmers Market

Report No. 88
SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET
Sanford, Florida

The following prices reported by the traders at the Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to Truckers & Dealers up to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 2, 1932:

Onions, 100 lbs. 2.25-2.50
Cabbage, depending on quality 1.50-2.00
Cauliflower, depending on quality 1.50-2.00
Cucumbers, 100 lbs. 2.00-2.50
Peppers, 100 lbs. 2.50-3.00
Potatoes, 100 lbs. 1.50-2.00
Squash, Yellow, 100 lbs. 1.50-2.00
Squash, White, 100 lbs. 1.50-2.00
Turnips, 100 lbs. 1.50-2.00
Turnip stalks, 100 lbs. 1.50-2.00

Oranges, depending on size 1.50-2.00
Grapefruit, depending on size 1.50-2.00
Lemon, 100 lbs. 1.50-2.00
Lime, 100 lbs. 1.50-2.00

The vegetable prices reported at the Sanford State Farmers Market from 10 a.m. Feb. 2, to 10 a.m. Feb. 3, 1932, are as follows:

Onions, 100 lbs. 2.25-2.50
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Turnip stalks, 100 lbs. 1.50-2.00

Geologist Says Oil May Be In Florida

BREWTON, Ala. (U.P.)—Untapped pools around the Pollard Field may extend oil operations into Florida and other parts of South Alabama, says State Geologist Walter B. Jones.

Dr. Jones estimated Monday that the pool on which the newly discovered field is based is five or six miles long. He said reports indicate it runs southeast and northwest of the Allen Moye farm discovery well near here.

The geologist said he was doubtful that the Pollard Field pool itself would extend into Florida, about six miles distant from the discovery well.

A second test by Humble Oil and Refining Co., who brought in the well, was drilling below 1,000 feet a mile to the southeast. Possible oil-bearing sands are expected to be reached at all depths under 6,000 feet next week.

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THE WEATHER

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Governor Byrnes Calls On South To Stand Up And Fight

South Carolinian Advises Georgia Legislature To Put Nation Above Party

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina today sounded a battle cry for Southern Democrats to stand up and fight for national political recognition. Southern Democrats, he declared in a stirring state rights speech to the Georgia Legislature, "must to the leaders of all political parties know that the electoral votes of the Southern states can no longer be taken for granted by any party, or candidate."

"We must let them know that we place the welfare of our country above the welfare of any political party or any political candidate."

Byrnes once was President Truman's secretary of state but not an outspoken foe of many administration policies and programs. He recalled that so long as the National Democratic Party "remained loyal to the principles upon which our government was established," Southern Democrats remained loyal to it.

"It was the Solid South that kept the torch of Democracy burning," he said. "It was the Solid South that kept the torch of Democracy burning."

"To the Democrats of the South, I say we will not be ignored if we act in concert."

County Approves Resolution For Housing Survey

The County Commission passed a resolution for the Seminole County Housing Authority to make application for a preliminary loan of \$18,750 from the Public Housing Administration to conduct a survey and pay other planning costs for the construction of 100 low rent housing units in the Oviedo and Geneva areas at its meeting in the Court House yesterday.

John Bradley, assistant director of County P.H.A., presented the application resolution to the Commission, on behalf of the director of the County Housing Authority, George H. Williams.

Later Mr. Williams explained that actual construction would be paid for by the County P.H.A. by issuance of bonds, which will be guaranteed by the federal P.H.A. Payment on the bonds will be made from rent money received by the occupants of the new buildings.

Mr. Williams stated further that if the Public Housing Administration approves the Seminole County application, the government would lend the money to the County P.H.A. to conduct the survey and planning for a 75 unit rural non-form housing construction in the Oviedo district and 25 units in the Geneva area.

The resolution stipulates the following request for the loan:

| Area | Acres | Units |
|--------|---------|-------|
| Oviedo | 118,000 | 100 |
| Geneva | 118,000 | 25 |
| Total | 236,000 | 125 |

Mr. Williams stated that if the government does build the Oviedo and Geneva units, it will be the second non-urban low rent housing project in the state. The other project is in Broward county near Mims, he added.

The Commission agreed to build a two and one half mile stretch on the Lake Brantley road, including the Forest Lake circle, provided the inhabitants of the affected area would supply all the steel and other necessary materials. The people living in that region were requested agreeable to the arrangement.

Further action the County Commission agreed to maintain Chase Avenue from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth Streets.

Resulting from the completion of the newly created voting districts, the Commission appropriated a sum of money, not to exceed \$100, to the Supervisor of Registration to inform voters in the doubtful areas as to their precise districts.

March Of Dimes

Mrs. W. H. Young 5.00
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Senator Asks Total Break With Russia

Ferguson Wants All U. S. Embassies In Satellite Nations Closed Immediately

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) called today for immediate severance of diplomatic relations with Russia and all her satellites.

"We should break off relations until these Communists learn how to live properly in the free world," Ferguson said.

The Michigan lawmaker expressed his views in commenting on reports—confirmed by the State Department Tuesday—that the United States is reviewing the question of whether to close all American embassies in Russian satellite countries.

"We should close them all right, but we should go further and sever all diplomatic relations with the satellite Iron Curtain nations and Russia itself," Ferguson told his colleagues.

"We should insist that the embassies and consulates in those countries maintain in the United States be shut down immediately."

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), Morse (R-Ore.) and H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said the idea of closing the American embassies in the satellite countries should have careful study. But they all advised against any hasty action.

Ferguson said he had concluded that the embassies in Russia and these Red dominated countries are not functioning as embassies at all in the usual sense. He said American personnel stationed in those nations "actually are all prisoners of Communism and can't serve effectively in any 'listening post' capacity."

Ferguson added: "By closing the embassies and consulates in Russia and her satellites, we actually are the get rid of a lot of spies the Communists have sent here. The good" (Continued on Page Two)

Petition Is Filed Protesting Plan Of Casselberry

Fifteen Residents In Fern Park In Petition Filed by Richard W. Ervin, State Attorney General, in Circuit Court Here Monday, Enforced Protest against Proposed Plan to Annex Certain Land in 30 Days in the Vicinity of Casselberry.

The petitioners asked that the Court order notice of the filing of this application to be served on the Mayor of Casselberry to fix a date for the hearing.

It was pointed out by the petitioners that on Jan. 7, the Town Council of Casselberry declared its intention to annex certain land in 30 days in the vicinity of Casselberry.

They also allege that the proposed annexation includes portions of Highway 17-92, and will result in individual questions including traffic rights and advertising.

It was in regard to the advertising or sign rights in the proposed annexation area along the Highway 17-92 that Mr. Ervin received a request for an opinion from the direction of the Division of Outdoor Advertising of the State Road Department. It is pointed out in the petition, Mr. Ervin declined to answer as he felt that the issue should be judicially determined.

The petitioners pointed out that they are owners of real estate in the area affected, that the lands sought for annexation by Casselberry are rural lands removed from the conveniences and amenities, and that the town has no municipal services which it might extend to the said area.

It was also stated that their mailing addresses are Fern Park and their advertised products give the point of shipment as Fern Park and not Casselberry.

They allege "that the proposed annexation answers no useful purpose, is not authorized by law, is without lawful right, impairing the use and enjoyment of the petitioners property, and subjects them to taxation for which no anticipated improvement or benefits will accrue."

The petitioners include Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Neil O'Brien, C. A. Wiles, Frank Russell, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Labb, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eidel, and Vaughan, Inc.

SALES TAX TALLIAGE

TALLIAGE—The State of Florida collected \$6,948,440 from the 3 per cent sales tax last month. The comparable amount for January collections were for tax paid in December.

The January collections ran \$44,500 ahead of those for the comparable month. The total for 1951 was \$6,948,440, a record for the state.

The state increase over the previous month reflected the growing winter tourist trade and Christmas sales. The state also received

King George VI Of Britain Dies In His Sleep From Heart Attack; Princess Elizabeth Becomes Queen

Flags Lowered Throughout World In Respect To Monarch; U. S. Pays Respects

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today expressed "deepest sympathy" for the British people upon the death of King George VI. He said in a statement that the King's death was a world affair, "nobly" and with full understanding of his responsibilities.

LONDON (AP)—Flags throughout the world were lowered to half staff today at the news of the death of King George VI.

In Paris, United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie ordered the lowering of the flags of the world organization's 60 nations, who Tuesday concluded their sixth General Assembly.

Lie sent a telegram to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden expressing his "profound sorrow" at the monarch's death.

At Gen. Eisenhower's SHAPE headquarters outside Paris the flags of Britain and the 11 other Atlantic nations were lowered as soon as the news was received. The general cancelled a cocktail party scheduled for correspondents tonight.

In the West German capital of Bonn flags were lowered on the public buildings. News of the king's death interrupted Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at a meeting at the chancellery.

In Berlin the Russians notified the West German powers they would like to join in lowering flags out of respect to the dead King.

The Soviet Control Commission sent word to American, British and French troops to dip the Red flag with those of the Western Allies' flags over the German Allied Control Authority headquarters.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands today expressed sympathy for the death of King George VI. Denmark's broadcasting system interrupted a program of light music to announce the death then played a solemn music.

In the Indian capital of New Delhi, officials said Thursday that the national flag would be flown at half mast for a week.

"Every year, during the last two or three days, long wreaths have been formed in the Court House due to motorists waiting until nearly the deadline to purchase tags," he stated.

"Now these can be purchased in a matter of minutes with no delay."

4,500 Boy Scouts in Central Florida Join In Observing 42nd Anniversary

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The Scout movement was organized in the United States in February, 1910 by a group of interested citizens to meet a growing need for the training of American boys in such fundamental character values as dependability, initiative and resourcefulness.

According to Paul J. Rinehart, business man, president of the Central Florida Council, which covers Orange, Lake, Osceola, Brevard, Volusia, Flagler and Seminole Counties, the program of scouting in this area has been as active as ever.

During this Boy Scout Week we hope you will realize, through many of the activities planned, the worthwhile place that Scouting plays in the development of good citizens.

King George VI



King George VI of Great Britain died in his sleep early this morning of coronary thrombosis. He was 56 years old at the time of his death.

Spiritual Aims Of Kiwanis Club Told By Morse

The spiritual aims of Kiwanis were today stressed by Rev. A. G. Morse, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in a talk to Kiwanis at the Yacht Club.

At his request, the Kiwanians stood at attention while a prayer for sympathy for the people of Great Britain due to the loss of their king was uttered by the Rev. A. G. Morse.

"I am sure," said Mr. Morse, "that the Kiwanians are a group of men who, once week, meet, eat, hear a talk and adjourn, then turn back to business, and who occasionally take a collection for an underprivileged child."

He stated that unless the American principles of life, many may find themselves enslaved as millions in other lands have been enslaved because they did not grasp the meaning of their lands the principles of freedom.

Members of the club were complimented by Mr. Morse for their perfect attendance records, and (Continued on Page Two)

J. Brailey Odham Swings Campaign To North Florida

Gubernatorial Candidate J. Brailey Odham Will Swing His Campaign From Central Section of the State Friday by Speaking in Lake City. He Will Then Speak in Sanford.

A week from tonight Mr. Odham will address the Fort Lauderdale Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Governor's Club Hotel at 7:15 p. m.

Mr. Odham will then speak in Lake City, Fla., at 8:00 p. m. The greater Miami area schedule is not yet complete, according to Mr. Odham.

Mr. Odham will then speak in Jacksonville at 7:30 p. m. He will then speak in Tallahassee at 8:00 p. m.

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3 Negro Prisoners Escape From Jail

Sheriff P. A. Mero and Deputies Today Were Searching for Three Negro Prisoners Who Escaped Last Night from the Main Cell of the County Jail.

According to Sheriff Mero, the men "rushed" County Jailor E. J. Hatch when he opened the cell to release another Negro on bond at about 9:00 p. m.

A fourth Negro, who attempted to escape, saw that he could not make it and returned to his cell. The missing prisoners are Robert James Wilder, 22, who had been transferred from the City to the County Jail on a charge of grand larceny; Eddie Lee Campbell, 18, of Midway, who faced a rape charge and Tom Black, who had been arrested on a charge of aggravated assault.

New Queen Weeps In Far Off Kenya As She Receives News Of Father's Death

OTTAWA (AP)—Princess Elizabeth today was proclaimed Queen Elizabeth II by a Canadian Cabinet saddened by the death of King George VI. Before opening their brief session, the cabinet took oaths of allegiance to the Queen.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Princess Elizabeth wept when told of her father's death today and made immediate plans to fly back to London.

News of the death which made the 27-year-old Queen a widow, was obtained by telephone from Buckingham Palace.

When she was finally told the news Elizabeth broke down and sobbed.

In a last minute change of plans Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, arranged to fly at once to Entebbe, Uganda. There they will board the engine Argenta plane tonight which brought them here on the first leg of the 20,000-mile round the world tour they had planned.

Only a few hours before news of the king's death arrived, Elizabeth and her husband had returned to the Royal Lodge from an elephant hunt.

At one time a herd of 40 elephants passed within a few yards of the princess' observation spot. Hunters closed in to protect her and the duke joined them carrying a heavy elephant gun.

A source at the Royal Lodge told reporters the news was given to Elizabeth by the duke, and that she behaved like a Queen.

"She broke into tears, but she regained her composure," the informant said.

The death of King George VI today brought Britain its first reigning Queen since Victoria died 51 years ago.

And the coronation to the throne of a serious grayed Elizabeth received a mild superstition that Britain would wax fat and prosperous with a woman's reign.

The belief grew out of the fondness of an empire by another Queen Elizabeth 350 years ago, and its rich expansion under Victoria in the 19th Century.

The 27-year-old Queen only 25 years old today was in far off Kenya, an East African colony, at the time.

Army Engineers Ready Canal Report

A channel from the Indian River at Titusville, westward to the St. Johns River, is being considered in a report now being prepared by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, south Atlantic Division, Atlanta, Ga., it was announced recently by Col. C. K. Harding, division engineer.

Mr. Harding, Breckenridge, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce which has a committee actively working on the project, stated today that according to the latest information he received from Col. R. W. Pearson, head engineer in the Florida division, the report is about 95 percent complete.

The engineers, said Mr. Breckenridge, are awaiting a report from the Florida Wildlife Association, regarding the probability of the canal on game and fish in this area.

UMT BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee today approved a compulsory universal military training (UMT) bill.

The vote, taken in closed session, was reported as 27 to 7.

The legislation is due to face a House test this month. It provides for the induction into a security training corps for six months of training of all eligible males when they become 18 years of age.

Commies Propose High Level Confab On Korean Issues

3 Point Plan Is Made At First Full Meet In Over 2 Months

By ROBERT H. TUCKMAN
MANUSAN, Korea (AP)—The Communists today proposed a high level political conference within 90 days after a Korean armistice to negotiate withdrawal of foreign troops, settle the Korean problem and resolve related issues in the Orient.

The 3-point proposal was made at Panmunjom in the first full dress session of truce negotiating teams in two months.

Allied delegates made no comment. They took the proposal under study and promised a reply later.

Observers expressed doubt that the United Nations Command would agree to the third point.

The Red proposal identified it only as "other questions related to peace in Korea."

But in presenting the proposal, North Korean Gen. Nam Il linked it to a statement by President Truman involving U. S. military aid to Formosa, Indochina and the Philippines.

Significantly, the Communist proposal referred for the first time to the "People's Republic of China" as a belligerent in Korea. Heretofore the Reds have insisted Chinese fighting in Korea were volunteers.

The Red 3-point plan was their outline of principles for recommendations to the governments of countries fighting in Korea. That would be the final clause of an armistice. Two other clauses still were unsettled.

Other developments: A subcommittee working on exchange of prisoners agreed to postpone its report by a week. It had a cross teams of belligerent nations and turned their discussion over to staff officers. Voluntary repatriation is the main unsettled question.

Staff officers debating means of supervising the truce met for only 10 minutes. The key dispute on this clause whether the Reds may re-build airfields, was not submitted to staff officers for discussion.

President Truman's new peace talks are unannounced to me, and that his republic would accept any settlement which left the nation divided. He said that would be "yielding to Soviet Russia."

Nam Il's proposal in the main conference session called for a high level political conference between five delegates from United Nations fighting in Korea and five delegates from North Korea and Red China.

The U. S. proposal in the main conference session called for a high level political conference between five delegates from United Nations fighting in Korea and five delegates from North Korea and Communist China. It is not a U. N. member.

Landlords Asked To Register For Rental Housing

All landlords must register their rental housing accommodations at the area rent office, 222 Melach Building, even though their property was lowered to rent control after World War II days. J. M. Bryant, acting area rent director, pointed out today.

"Rent stabilization today is an entirely new program," he explained. "There is no maximum rent date and a new effective date of registration are in no way applicable."

Mr. Bryant framed his statement after inquiries reached the rent office that some landlords were in doubt as to whether it was necessary for them to register.

Members of the rent office will assist in making out the forms, Mr. Bryant stated.

A special broadcast, outlining the rental program in question and answer form, will be made tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 o'clock over Station WTRR by Mr. Bryant, W. L. "Bill" Kirk, member of the advisory board, and Jim Fields, who will serve as moderator.

DUSTY HOOTS

A meeting of the Dusty Hoos Riding Association will be held Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Farmers Auction Market. All members are requested to be present.

The Weather

| High | Low | Precip. |
|--------------|-----|---------|
| Asheville | 42 | 22 |
| Chicago | 38 | 20 |
| Cleveland | 34 | 30 |
| Los Angeles | 79 | 53 |
| New Orleans | 80 | 48 |
| New York | 52 | 35 |
| Seattle | 50 | 38 |
| Washington | 51 | 35 |
| Jacksonville | 63 | 41 |
| Miami | 74 | 48 |

Coronary Thrombosis Is Cause Of Death Following Removal Of Cancerous Lung

LONDON (AP)—Britain's accession Council was summoned to meet at 3:00 p. m. today to proclaim Elizabeth II formally Queen of Great Britain, Ireland and all the dominions beyond the seas. All members of Parliament will start swearing allegiance to the new sovereign some time tonight. The fact that the nation is without a constitutional head until the Queen returns home from Africa is unique in recent British history.

LONDON (AP)—Tired and spent, King George VI died today after 15 years on the throne. His daughter, Elizabeth II, 25, became Queen.

The word reached her in an African colony, one of the remnants of Empire.

She sobbed as she received the news and immediately arranged to fly home Thursday.

George VI—the steady sort of monarch the Britons loved—died in his sleep at Sandringham, the royal estate in Norfolk where he was born 56 years ago. All over Britain, the people said:

"He was a good man."

The King and his Queen Elizabeth, with their two pretty daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, had won the hearts of Britain by their steadfast refusal to seek safety abroad during World War II.

It is believed that a blood clot—coronary thrombosis—was the immediate cause of the King's death. Last September, a surgeon removed one of his lungs as cancerous, and the King had looked unwell for some time. But even his immediate family did not know death was so near. Princess Elizabeth was in the first stages of an around-the-world trip, but planned to fly home immediately from Kenya in East Africa.

Weeping crowds gathered at Buckingham Palace as word of the King's death spread. Flags were lowered to half staff. The nation's radios went silent except for news bulletins.

Unwillingly, George VI became King by a whim of the fates—when Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, abdicated rather than give up the love of the American Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

He lived to see Britain lose much of her Empire, and his countrymen in wartime wear and peacetime austerity.

Now Britain has her first Queen in 51 years. The last was Queen Victoria, who ruled from 1837 to 1901. And Britons believe firmly that the country waxes prosperous under a woman's reign.

The heir to the throne will be Charles, the 3-year-old son of Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. He is destined someday to become Prince of Wales.

While there was no official announcement, it was widely expected.

Movie Time Table

RITZ
"Fighting Coast Guard"
1:25 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:27 - 9:14

COVIELAND
"Quebec"
6:35 - 7:01 - 8:36 - 9:03

PRAIRIE LAKE
"Birney"
6:30 - 8:18 - 10:00