

Newspaperman Discovers Plan To Make Offices More Efficient

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — There ought to be a way to make business offices more efficient — and happier places to work, too.

I think I know how it can be done, but I doubt if my plan will be adopted soon.

It is based on the facts of life.

To begin with, both the boss unhappy because they regard the office purely as a place of labor, instead of a place where everybody can live a full rounded life.

The boss is annoyed because he knows nobody is giving him a full day's worth of work, and he feels he is regarded as a slave-driver. The employee is resentful because he must be cooped up in an office doing nothing but earning a living. And he feels guilty because he feels he is expected to give eight hours of real work a day — and knows he isn't.

Examine the day of a typical American office worker. He arrives 15 minutes late, cross with himself, his wife and his employer. He sees nothing but trouble — and no fun — ahead until quitting time.

He makes a few half-hearted passes at his job, then sneaks out for morning coffee. When he returns, he becomes an indoor nomad, a March Polo wandering from desk to desk, swapping lies and sympathy with his fellow sufferers.

The rest of the morning he spends making round trips from his own desk to the water cooler to the men's room and back to his desk. By noon he has done about an hour's work, he's waterlogged, he's washed his hands eight times, combed his hair nine, had a shave and cleaned his fingernails twice.

He knows he's wasted the best hours of the day. His conscience bothers him, because he knows the boss suspects it, too. So he overstays at lunchtime. Back at the office, he feels drowsy. But there are four hours to kill. He manages to put in an hour of sleepy work. Then he begins his afternoon lop — from desk to water cooler to men's room to desk.

But most of the time he is preparing to work. And acting. In this system. But I'm sure of one thing. It would get more real work done than is being done now.

Atom Defense

(Continued From Page One)

chemical or germ warfare.

To give cities and states some definite tips on civil defense in the atomic age, the government has published several books and pamphlets. More are in the works. Anybody can buy them from the government printing office in Washington for 10 or 15 cents.

One of them goes into that same question of radiation and other medical aspects of atomic weapons.

Another tackles damage to buildings and utilities — and supplies ideas on the best kind of shelters.

Then there are nine on scattering industrial plants. Dispersion is recommended, particularly for new plants or branches.

For your city fathers, there is a publication that tells what might happen to Washington in an atomic attack and what should be done to get ready. Problems in many other cities would be comparable.

Civil defense experts have recommended that states and cities work out arrangements for mutual aid in case of attack.

Some of the "live" started studies. Some have adopted laws. A lot remains to be done.

In the federal government, various departments have been assigned to make reports and recommendations which Larens' office will pass on to the governors for relay to the cities.

One survey, well under way, is intended to show how many doctors, dentists, and nurses will be needed and how many are available in case of attack. The survey also is intended to cover the supply of medicines, hospitals and medical equipment.

Other groups are studying rescue under wartime conditions, evacuation of cities before and after attack, tearing down damaged buildings, and the use, protection and restoration of housing and utilities.

The government also wants the states and cities to make some surveys of their own, a sort of census of equipment and resources, and how they will be used in a war emergency.

They are expecting to look into stores and substitutes for water and transportation systems, aviation facilities, fire lanes, emergency shelters, hospital and first-aid resources, fire fighting equipment and manpower for civil defense.

Now that is the matter of setting up some form of organization capable of quick, easy expansion in event of war. Nothing much has been done along that line either on the national or local level.

There has been more organized work in recent years in the Army and Navy, and some state and local civil defense organizations have been completed after consultation with publishers, broadcasters and movie firms. The United States Civil Defense Agency, recently renamed the War Resources Board, may be able to help us here, we hope.

For an answer, we'll have to wait and see.

Battered South

(Continued From Page One)

to a fertilizer works.

Just as one wind-whipped forest fire near Camp Gordon at Augusta, Ga., was reported under control last night, another was reported to be raging furiously over the pineyards near Conway, S. C.

In east central Louisiana yesterday, victims of a series of severe storms and flooding were further plagued when the winds whipped away 16 of their Red Cross tent shelters and left two hurt at Ferriday.

Alabama was raked with winds clocked in gusts of better than 65 miles. Montgomery had six homes unroofed. In Mobile seven foot swells from the bay tumbled across the causeway to Coopers Bridge.

The Highway Patrol closed the highway to traffic near Atlanta.

Atlanta roads hit 65 miles in gusts, toppling trees and utility lines.

Two men were burned when a power line dropped across a fence as they passed a bucket of water with which to fight a grass fire.

The swirling dust of yesterday which darkened skies across northwest Florida, southern and central Georgia and southern Alabama, was today's mud.

Wind howled top soils, up to 60 miles wide, out visibility over most of the region, from the panhandle at Allendale, Valdosta, Columbus in Georgia, Dothan, Phenix City, and Decatur, Ala.

The dust belt reached from Jay, Fla., as far north as Athens, Ga., but by midnight rains had begun to clear the air, settling the grit in muddy splashes.

Meanwhile, in Washington, one of the nation's top newspapermen doesn't think that the main source of the storms will be given the title "the Great Hurricane."

John T. McNamee, editor of the *Washington Star*, says:

"I don't believe there is any

problem of big winds and travel will not be held up. There

is no question of safety, and we

will go on with our

normal activities."

Cecil E. Carlton Named To HonorClub

(Continued From Page One)

Cecil E. Carlton of Sanford has been cited with membership in the Honor Club of the Life Insurance Company of Georgia and designated to attend the company's agency convention in April.

Selection of Mr. Carlton, who became associated with his wife, Georgia, in January, 1947, was based upon his outstanding record of service to the public and policyholders during 1949. H. C. Jackson vice president and superintendent of agencies, announced today.

Mr. Carlton served in the Army Air Corps for one year during the war. He is married to the former Miss Ruth Gaynor and they have a daughter, Ouida Ruth. The Carltons reside at 564 Plomona Drive.

Mr. Carlton is a member of the Lions Club, Sportsmen Association, the Central Florida Life Underwriters Association, and the Episcopal Church. He is a native of Mayo, Fla.

Smathers Hits

(Continued From Page One)

The opposition would make you think I slipped behind the Iron Curtain, knocked on Stalin's door and said, "Here's Claude."

He told of conferring with the British, French and middle east governments, told of a trip to Arabia, and said that he cannot become a Moslem. In two days and have three wives, inferring that the trip to Moscow on the same basis would not have made him a Communist.

Pulling out a photograph that he said is of his opponent, he is using it against him and which pictured him on a plane program with Paul Robeson, Negro Progressive Party leader, at Madison Square Garden rally.

He told that according to the New York Times the rally was an anti-Republican rally aimed at Dewey.

He then quipped about Smathers pleading a sore throat as an excuse for a sudden decision not to address the congregation of a Negro church in St. Petersburg, when the real reason, he said, was that Smathers saw a new photographer and called off the speech.

Declaring that "it is difficult for a Dullard lawyer to represent the people," he lied at Smathers.

He is thinking of inviting the opposition to a conference to talk the whole problem over. Or they might send out two or three officials to consult the governors individually or in groups.

There may be some holes in this system. But I'm sure of one thing. It would get more real work done than is being done now.

worked out?

Right now there just isn't anywhere you or your mayor or your governor can find exactly what you, your city and your state should do to get ready and what you should do if you are hit.

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Haldore Hanson

(Continued From Page One)

described Hanson as a man "with a mission to Communize the world."

McCarthy cannot be sued for libel for any statements he made to the committee.

But Hanson said that if McCarthy would repeat the charges without benefit of senatorial rights, he would bring suit to have him called upon to answer to me in a court of justice at the earliest practical moment."

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All he has been charged with

is being a diplomatic trouble-shooter in Moscow and Turkey during the last war.

Other victim was:

Alan C. Harrington, 20, son of

the U. S. minister here. He was

enroute to school in Virginia.

Lieut. Col. Wayne F. Trushow,

55, of Kansas City, Kan., an ex-

change officer assigned to the

Canadian Air Force here.

He told of being attacked by

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY MAR. 29, 1950

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Established 1908

Associated Press Lensed Wire

No. 158

\$2 Billion Increase Voted In Farm Bill

Senate Farm Committee Passes Bill For Second Time; Amendment Added

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—(AP)—A \$2,000,000,000 increase in government funds for farm price supports today was recommended for a second time to the Senate by its agriculture committee.

The House already has approved the measure boosting funds for the Commodity Credit Corporation. The Senate committee approved the House bill but tacked on an amendment concerned with foreign agricultural imports.

Senator Ellender (D-La.) said the committee did this:

It voted down a so-called grain trade amendment by Senator Thye (R-Minn.). This would have required the government to use private trade facilities in handling the millions of bushels of wheat, corn and other grains as required under the price programs.

The 10 Senators present voted unanimously to retain an amendment by Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.), aimed at keeping our foreign agricultural imports when they compete with domestic farm crops that are under price supports.

Both the Thye and Magnuson amendments were contained in the first version of the bill reported to the Senate. The measure was sent back to the committee on Wednesday.

(Continued on Page Two)

Orlando Tourists Applaud Program Of Sanford Group

By WILLARD CONNOLLY
Orlando, Fla.—Harvey Bogd of the Dunbar School of Dancing "stole the show" last night at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium with her sensational aerobics dance before more than 300 members and guests of the Orlando Tourist Club, who showered her with applause.

Other featured talent included a vigorous tap dance by Dick Alton presented to music for the benefit of the winter visitors. R. H. Overpeck, director of the Orlando Tourist Club who introduced the group, afterwards declared that it was one of the outstanding programs of the year there.

Among the entertainers were Dick Aiken, with Harry Webster at the piano, Doris Dunbar, who scored heavily with a sword dance, Ann Southwick, who did a garter dance, the Seminole High School Triple Trio, with Shirley Middleton accompanying and John Fite, BHS piano soloist.

The program was well arranged, so that singing and dancing performances alternated. Mr. Alton introduced the other performers after the preliminary introduction by Mr. Overpeck, and led off with "It's a Grand Night For Singing." Among the other performers were "The Hills of Home," and "Big Ben's Boar," an encore.

The Triple Trio sang "When Day Is Done," "I'll See You Again," "Rose Marie," "My Hand," and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair," from South Pacific. The last number was sung in pajamas, costume, and particularly delighted the audience.

Jean Fite pleased his hearers with his playing of the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, and "The Awakening of Spring."

Frequent and hearty applause greeted Miss Harvey as she excelled difficult acrobatic dancing with seeming ease, and she was later brought back after concluding her performance to a standing ovation.

Miss Bogd, in the Triple Trio were Joyce Baitz, Carolyn Patrick, Neil Bule, Dixie Bule, Mary Ann Bohayer, Peggy Wilson, Bobby Jean Galloway, Donna Lou Harper and Betty Lou Parlin. Miss Ollie Bass Whittle, girls club director, hosted from the audience.

ONLY 2 DAYS

There are only 2 days left in which to register for the May 9 primary. No less than 100,000 voters in 1948 failed to register and so will be unable to vote unless they register before Mar. 31. If you are not sure whether you are qualified to vote, call at the Supervisor of Registration's office in Malcolm's on Magazine Avenue and find out. Remember, after registration doors will be open this week only to those who have registered their names.

Scientific research is essential

Chiang's Troops Destroy Scores Of Commie Junks

1 Day Battle Fought South Of Shanghai; Thousands Rout

MOSCOW, Mar. 29.—(UPI)—The Soviet Union and Communist China have announced a 36-year partnership to exploit the oil and non-ferrous metal resources of China's Shantung Province. Armored columns have been rushed in to set up two new industries—one developing petroleum and the other non-ferrous metals. Investments and profits will be split on a 50-50 basis between Russia and China, the announcement said. The employees of the companies will be half Russian, half Chinese.

TAIPEI, Formosa, Mar. 29.—(UPI)—Chinese Nationalists and today their warships routed two fleets of nearly 100 well-armed Communist junks south of Shanghai, sinking most of them.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek shouted a fiery denunciation of international Communism. In his speech in two days, the Nationalist President called upon China's youth "to assume a holy mission of eradicating the Communist traitors, driving out the Boston aggressors, restoring the Chinese Republic and regaining our compatriots on the mainland."

Nationalist warplanes hunted down remnants of the crack Red troops who invaded Hainan Island Monday. The Nationalists had yesterday day shattered an invasion force of more than 4,000.

Nonofficial dispatches said Nationalists won a sharp engagement with more than 200 heavily armed Red troops under the guns of shore batteries at Nantou, 22 miles northeast of Shanghai. Nationalist gunfire reportedly silenced enemy batteries and sank most of the junks.

Later in the day the warships sighted more than 30 Communist ships farther south and in a running battle sank 17, the dispatches said.

Air headquarters said Nationalist planes spotted two groups of more than 200 men each and had

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Senator Boyle Able To Return To Office

Senator Lloyd F. Boyle, who has recovered from his recent illness, visited his office this morning for a short time.

He revealed that he had recently radioed Germany with his amateur station and had received a message from an American soldier's wife to contact Oklahoma City where her mother was critically ill.

Mr. Boyle did not know any one in Oklahoma City to contact, but another radio "ham" in Ottawa, Canada who had been listening in on the conversation, informed Mr. Boyle that he could sign the Oklahoma City station.

The letter, written in German, was reached by a short wave a hook-up with the German station and he told the daughter of her mother's condition.

Senator Boyle's auto license tag is the same as that of his emergency call letters, W4MJE. This was made possible for him and other amateur radio operators by act of the State Legislature in recognition of the work played during Florida hurricanes and disasters.

The Amateur's magazine, QST recently devoted a full page to the subject. Senator Boyle introduced the bill.

Truman Says Scientific Research Vital In Solving Farm Problems

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—(AP)—President Truman said today scientific research is essential in solving the farm surplus and income problems.

In a letter sent to farmers, scientists and businessmen at the opening of the 15th annual conference of the National Farm Chequemate Council, the President noted that about 40 per cent in 10 years.

"We forgo opportunities to increase our income and have been doing this," the President said.

"We need to find ways to use our increasing abundance so as to yield a good income for farmers and at the same time result in a higher standard of living for all our people."

"Scientific research is essential

Czechs Oust U.S. Newsman From Country

Last AP Reporter Is Given 10 Days To Pack And Get Out; 4 More Might Go

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Mar. 29.—(UPI)—Nathan Polowetzky, the only American correspondent of the Associated Press remaining in Czechoslovakia, was ordered today to leave the country within 10 days.

Four other western correspondents in Czechoslovakia are expected to leave within a few days whether they will be allowed to do so.

Polowetzky was told by Rudolf Range, deputy press chief at the foreign ministry, that his accreditation as a foreign correspondent will not be renewed when it expires Friday. He was given until April 8 to pack up and leave.

Range was uncooperative in reporting. This was the same reason given for the expulsion last January of Richard Kreschek, chief of the AP bureau.

Asked for samples of "subversive reporting," Range sorted through a pile of clippings and picked out one which said critics and supporters of the Communists had cut down production.

Polowetzky said the government itself admitted coal production was cut in the area and blamed that on foreign and walkout workers.

Asked if he denied that strike and sabotage affected the area, Range replied, "Let's not argue. We cannot produce your accreditation."

He did not reply to a question whether quotations from the official news agency and controlled Czech press were "subversive reporting."

Some quarters viewed the expulsion as part of the Communist government's effort to isolate Czechoslovakia from Western organizations and agencies, especially the press.

The representative of the French press agency has been summoned to the foreign ministry tomorrow.

(Continued on Page Two)

Eisenhower Gets Chance To Speak Before Senators

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—(UPI)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gets a chance today to tell Senator why he thinks the country has gone too far in dismantling.

His testimony behind closed doors could bring an end to a long-standing dispute between the two senators.

Eisenhower was invited to appear at 12:30 P.M. EST, before the Senate Appropriations Committee, which is working on the military budget, after he had deplored the state of the nation's defense in a speech last week.

The former Army chief of staff said then that the United States "has deserted to the extent in some directions, even beyond the extent that I, with deep concern for her present safety, could possibly advise."

Eisenhower, now President of Columbia University, did not go into details. Some Senators were puzzled by his words since Eisenhower was called to Washington last fall to take charge of drawing up the military spending proposal for the coming year.

But economy advocates conceded in advance of his testimony that he had only to say the word and Congress will boost the \$13,028,000 which President Truman asked for defense.

However, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) suggested that Eisenhower perhaps was not talking about the proposed budget. Instead, Byrd said, he may have been referring to the speedy demobilization after the war and its effect on the defense.

Their plan would work the way:

TRUMAN CONFERS
KEY WEST, Mar. 29.—(AP)—President Truman went into a huddle today with retiring Secretary of the Army Gray while he worked on plans for major shifts in his administration.

REEDS CONTINUED
NEW YORK, Mar. 29.—(AP)—Alger Hiss says he will not contest at this time a move by the New York City Bar Association to disbar him.

Hiss is the former State Department official convicted of perjury for denying he supplied U. S. secret agents to Whittaker Chambers, self-styled ex-Communist source for the Soviet spy ring.

In a statement to the bar association yesterday, Hiss acknowledged that the disbarment proceedings against him are largely academic.

But he again insisted on his innocence and the probability that such charges will ultimately be established.

First Subpoena Demanding Loyalty Files Is Served

They're Calling For His Political Scalp



With THE SMALL bad press of the State Dept. and leading expression of anti-Dictatorship sentiment in his home and native land, he is now a marked man in the Czech Foreign Ministry and the Czechoslovakian Ambassador to the United States.

Asked if he denied that strike and sabotage affected the area, Range replied, "Let's not argue. We cannot produce your accreditation."

He did not reply to a question whether quotations from the official news agency and controlled Czech press were "subversive reporting."

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(Continued on Page Two)

UN Chief Flies To Washington To Deny Charge

McCarthy Probes The News

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA,

THURSDAY MAR. 30, 1950

VOLUME XXXI

Established 1908

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 150

Coed's Death Was Accidental, Says Fraternity Youth

Psychology Student Claims Girl Asked Him To Place His Hands On Her Neck

Court Martial Says Navy Pilot Was Neglectful

Commander Of Big Mo Hears 3 Charges Leveled At Him

IOWA CITY, Ia., Mar. 30.—(AP)—Robert E. Bednay told the jury in his murder trial today that the girl he loved was killed accidentally after he had kissed her and they playfully put their hands on each other's throat.

In a low, trembling voice, the 24-year-old University of Iowa senior gave his version of the way pretty Margaret Anne (Gee-Gee) Jackson, 20, met death in the "Empty Arms" rooming house last Dec. 11.

This was his story at the tragic strangled at the end of "a wonderful evening" when they returned to the rooming house for a nightcap after dining on seafood and wine and attending a frayed dance.

"We were standing in an approximate middle of the room. I kissed her. She kissed me.

"Playfully laughing, she put her hands to my neck and said something about being the right place or something like that.

"At the same time she had her hands around my throat, I placed my hands on hers.

"The next instant a surprised, strange look came on her face. She threw up her arms, breaking my hands from her.

Defense Attorney John Hamilton intended to ask the commanding psychologist student if he let go of the lower coed's throat right away.

"Yes," Bednay continued. "I didn't think anything about it. I don't know whether it was an instant or a few minutes or two. Then I started making a gasping, moaning sound and she started calling in my

(continued on Page Three)

Seminole School Band To Present Local Talent Show

The Seminole High School band will present a talent show at the school auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

In the recent contest at the school made first division rating and thereby qualified to participate in the state contest in Miami on May 4, 5 and 6th.

The talent winner Monday night will receive \$25, plus merchandise donated by Sanford merchants. Marion Harman is scheduled to serve as master of ceremonies, and an applause meter has been secured to record the approval of the audience toward the various acts.

Outstanding talent is already lined up for the show, according to John Fite, member of the band. These include the Triple Trio, acrobatic and tap dancers, piano soloist, and many singing groups.

Proceeds of the entertainment, for which a small charge will be made, will be used for band expenses at the Miami competition.

"The band worked hard this year for a first division rating," said John Fite, "and we feel sure that the people of Sanford will work just as hard for the band."

BAD PROWLER

DETROIT, Mar. 30.—(AP)—A prowler who broke into a public school here and took 25 cents from the principal's desk left this morning.

"I'm a little bit tired in and I just had."

SCOUT'S DRIVE

In order to secure funds in behalf of the Boy Scout program of the Central Florida Scouting Council, members of the Junior Class of Seminole High School have volunteered to start a canning campaign Monday in Sanford. Classes, president of the class, announced today.

ONLY 1 DAY

There is only one day left in which to register for the May 2 primary. So far more than 1,000 formerly qualified voters have failed to register and so will be unable to vote unless they register before May 31. If you are not sure whether you are qualified to vote, call at the office in Melrose or Magnolia Avenue, and find out. Register! The registration office is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Established 1908

Nine Men Die; Scores Saved In Philly Fire

Thirty Patients And One Fireman Are Overcome During Sanatorium Blaze

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 30.—(AP)—Nine male patients—some strapped to their beds—succumbed as flames tore apart wire-mesh windows, and crawled through smoke-filled rooms of a private sanatorium to lead scores of other to safety.

At least 10 other patients, men and women—and one fireman were overcome by smoke that poured from a basement fire into a wing of the Belle Vista sanatorium last night.

The three-story sanatorium, located in suburban Springfield town ship, is for convalescent, semiretired and mental patients.

Fire Marshall Edward H. Chew said the blaze apparently started in the basement laundry from an unknown cause. It spread to the first floor, where the non-patients were housed, but was brought under control quickly as seven Philadelphia fire units and four volunteer companies from nearby communities responded to the alarm.

Those who suffocated were all in quarters on the first floor. Women patients on the second floor were removed through windows down ladders.

Superintendent Roland L. Randal said the wing with wire-covered windows housed about 43 men and 31 women. Many of the men patients were considered violent and were held in their beds by restraining straps. Chew said:

"Most of his patients from the ward and other sections of the L-shaped building fled in their nightclothes. They were housed temporarily in other buildings of the sanatorium and nearby hospitals.

Among those conducted out the front were Mr. Joel Ladd, representing the Pabst Club, Mr. Pat Jingles of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Mayor Andrew Carraway, Manager Edward Higgins of the Chamber of Commerce, President John Edward of the Jaycees, Captain Charles William Stroop, John Kress, Clarence Biddle, George Clifford McElroy, Bernard Gaffney, and Holland Dean.

Starting in front of the building on April 1, 1946, Edward L. Brown, police chief, increased his patrols in the Sanatorium, particularly during the month of April, 1947, when the fire occurred, according to an FBI investigation.

"None of the patients from the ward and attendants did a wonderful job of quieting the patients," he said.

Chew told of how Mrs. Theresa Shae, 38, an off-duty nurse, refused to leave the women's section until the last of the patients had been helped through the window.

Brown had become skipper of the nation's only active battlehip last December. The Missouri was the first capital ship he had commanded since the final day of his type he had skippered since 1943.

TRUMAN TO VETO

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30.—(AP)—Reports that President Truman has decided to veto the controversial farm price support measure affecting cotton, peanuts and potato are likely to appear rapidly in the House.

Many senators and representatives told reporters they understood Mr. Truman had decided to disapprove the legislation.

The bill was sent to the White House last week. It was a hard-fought Senate-House compromise aimed at tightening price supports under surplus Irish potatoes and increasing acreage allotments.

The State total from the tax of \$1,472,672. Of this, \$401,980

is now being collected by Florida Farm Bureau.

More than 300 persons are employed by Florida Farm Bureau.

WEST PALM BEACH, Mar. 30.—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said today the national output in the first three months of 1950 was close to that at the 1948 boom peak.

Furthermore, he said, "The new production is not only in the industrial sector but also in distribution, agriculture, services and government."

Sawyer's comment were in a speech prepared for the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute Convention.

Although he held that "the new year has begun on a note of firmness and optimism for American business," Sawyer took note of "two segments of the economy where current trends are not so favorable." Declining investment for business expansion and operations.

He announced a government survey just completed indicates a "continued decline of 11 per cent" in business plans for plant and equipment expenditures in 1950 as compared with 1949.

"However," he said, "this decline is in line with expectation."

Charley Finley, chief wildlife officer for the Commission in the 8th District, warned against setting traps in this area without a permit.

He predicted that the trapping

season would be short.

CHARLEY FINLEY

George Shina, president of the Sanford Sportsmen Association, and Porter Lansing, forest products manager, attended the meeting.

For the Marshall Plan today is far more controversial — both in the United States and abroad — than when the General first suggested it in a speech at Harvard

Returns To Face Loyalty Board



DIPLOMATIC OFFICER John S. Service (right), accused of pro-Communist tendencies by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (D-Wis.), talks to reporters on his arrival at Seattle, Wash., from the Far East. The State Department official was en route to his new assignment as consul to Atlanta when he was called back to Washington to appear before a Loyalty Board.

Sanford Civic Leaders Conducted On Tour Of Florida Fashions, Inc.

Sanford civic leaders were conducted on a tour of the five buildings occupied by Florida Fashions Inc. yesterday afternoon with Frank Shanes, president, explaining the various steps in the manufacture, packaging, selling and mailing of millions of dresses annually and expressing confidence in further expansion of production in the future.

Among those conducted on the tour were Mr. Joel Ladd, representing the Pabst Club, Mr. Pat Jingles of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Mayor Andrew Carraway, Manager Edward Higgins of the Chamber of Commerce, President John Edward of the Jaycees, Captain Charles William Stroop, John Kress, Clarence Biddle, George Clifford McElroy, Bernard Gaffney, and Holland Dean.

In the administration building was shown the executive department, where the financial and administrative departments were demonstrated.

In the production department, where the textile and garment departments were demonstrated.

In the packaging department, where the cutting, stitching, darning, buttoning and finishing departments were demonstrated.

In the advertising department, where the advertising and sales departments were demonstrated.

Also in production, the office of the controller, the purchasing department, the personnel department, the advertising department, the sales department, and the general office.

In the machine and human handling, the work of the cutting, darning, stitching, darning, darning, buttoning and finishing departments were demonstrated.

Where the packages are made, a Pitney Bowes postage meter was demonstrated through which more dollar value of postage than any other single operation in the plant.

Following the tour, refreshments were served in the company cafeteria, where a fashion show was presented and a fashion show was presented.

Membership applications will be made this week, and the next meeting of the group will be held on April 5 at 8:30 p.m. with a social evening.

Ramon said the group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kress, 1111 First Street, where some 100 dozen dresses can be turned out every

(Continued on Page Four)

Secretary Sawyer Claims US Output Near To Boom Peak

WEST PALM BEACH, Mar. 30.—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said today the national output in the first three months of 1950 was close to that at the 1948 boom peak.

Furthermore, he said, "The new year has begun on a note of firmness and optimism for American business," Sawyer took note of "two segments of the economy where current trends are not so favorable." Declining investment for business expansion and operations.

He announced a government survey just completed indicates a "continued decline of 11 per cent" in business plans for plant and equipment expenditures in 1950 as compared with 1949.

"However," he said, "this decline is in line with expectation."

Charley Finley, chief wildlife officer for the Commission in the 8th District, warned against setting traps in this area without a permit.

He predicted that the trapping

season would be short.

CHARLEY FINLEY

George Shina, president of the Sanford Sportsmen Association, and Porter Lansing, forest products manager, attended the meeting.

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House Group Will Add To Defense Sum

Armed Services Committee Discloses Plan After Eisenhower Makes Talk

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30.—(AP)—Member of the House Armed Services Committee disclosed plans today to add about \$642,000,000 to next year's defense budget.

The development followed testimony by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower before a House committee yesterday. He was sworn in under oath under the "point four" cut-off date of June 30, 1948, and was a leader in the European unity movement.

A bitter fight in the House

and Senate over the proposed budget will be fought out in the House Appropriations Committee on the 12th month ending July 1.

Chairman Nixon (D-D.C.) of the Armed Services Committee announced that when the bill comes up he will make a "forceful speech" pointing out the grave situation confronting the United States now that Russia has the atomic secret.

He said he will call upon the House Appropriations Committee to pass an amendment to strengthen the country's armament.

The full bill of the additional funds proposed by Nixon will be voted on by the House on June 30.

The bulk of the additional funds proposed by Nixon will be used to buy planes and ships.

Chairman Nixon is careful to emphasize that the amount of money needed is not known exactly as might be.

The Air Force was one arm whose need for strength, along with Alaska defense, anti-submarine weapons and industrial mobilization.

While Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Oliver), chairman of the Senate defense committee, indicated that he thought Eisenhower had failed to give enough information, other lawmakers including Vandenberg and they agreed with the warning made by Nixon.

Eisenhower told a Senate appropriations committee yesterday that his defense plan was not as strong as it might be. The Air Force was one arm whose need for strength, along with Alaska defense, anti-submarine weapons and industrial mobilization.

White House officials, however, said the administration's estimate of what is needed for the 12th month beginning July 1 is \$642,000,000, and that the cut-off date of June 30, 1948, is a "point four" cut-off date.

The committee, traditional political force, has failed to stop the recurrent disorders attributed to the growing guerrilla organization.

United Huks bands, their ranks swelled in some instances by men and women, easily then slipped back into the jungles.

Two towns were burned when communists and police reacted.

Property was estimated by police at \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000. The Huks burned at least 100 houses and buildings and lost 600 men.

Luang Prabang, now President of Laos, was recently taken over by the Communists. The Communists have been fighting in the north of Laos, in the provinces of Houaphan, Bokeo, and Phongsavan.

Luang Prabang, the capital of Laos, has been ordered to take over county.

Meanwhile, Rangoon, 2nd, both Army and civilian territories, were inched into rural areas near Maing Thauk, to the north of the city.

Killings, the civil permission to send rice, cleaned up the northern Shan states.

The Huks, based on their strength, have been able to capture the town of Nyaungshwe, in the northern Shan state.

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