

Department Store Magnate Dies After Illness of 4 Days

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 17. — (AP) — Ellis A. Gimbel, Sr., department store owner and philanthropist, died today at his home after an illness of four days. He was 84.

With him when he died were his son, Ellis A., Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Franklin Graham; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Gimbel. The elder Gimbel's wife died in 1948.

Ellis Gimbel was widely known in business as well as the dead of department store magnates. With six brothers and his father, he founded a store system that now includes branches in Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Miami, Fla.

Since 1939, Gimbel — last surviving brother — had served as chairman of the board of Gimbel Brothers, Inc.

He was credited with being one of the first department store owners to adopt such innovations as store regulators, motor-driven trucks for delivery, and a test-the-burner for merchandise.

He was well known for his charity, devoting much of his time and wealth to the blind and underprivileged.

Initially thousands of Philadelphia children were taken to the circus by Gimbel in recent years. Gimbel sponsored Thanksgiving Day parades in Philadelphia three times.

One of the most frequently told stories about Gimbel concerned a little girl who went to the Gimbel store in Philadelphia after reading a newspaper advertisement stating piano could be bought for "a mere song."

Gimbel was informed of her misunderstanding of the advertisement. He talked to the youngster, told her to sing for him and gave her the piano she had expected.

Gimbel was born in Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 9, 1865. His father, Adam Gimbel, came to the U. S. from Bavaria in 1868 with a total capital of \$6.

The father opened a small store in Vincennes in 1842. Young Ellis shared in the opening of a store in Milwaukee in 1887. The first big Gimbel venture, in 1891, was a branch opened in the Philadelphia store, and in 1910 went into the department-store business in New York City.

In addition to his store interests, Gimbel with his son, Ellis A., Jr., was co-founder of Philadelphia radio station WIP, now the Pennsylvania Broadcasting Co.

Roosevelt Letters

(Continued from Page One)

The papers will not be available to the general public. Only invited scholars and researchers will have access to them.

On June 16, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt set in motion a chain of events that led to discovery of the atom bomb. In a letter to Dr. Vannevar Bush, Mr. Roosevelt made the scientific chairman of the National Defense Research Commission, add:

"Recently, I appointed a special committee to study the possible relationship to national defense of recent discoveries in the field of atomistics, notably the fission of uranium."

"I will now request that this committee report directly to you as the function of your committee includes this special matter and your committee may consider it advisable to support special studies on this subject."

To the future Port Harcourt, on Dec. 6, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt asked Wendell L. Willkie to make a good will tour of New Zealand and Australia as a White House representative.

To the man he defeated in the 1940 presidential election, Mr. Roosevelt wrote in part:

"I think both of us should be extremely careful if you do go east to be said that I am sending you out of the country."

"The situation is definitely serious and there might be an armed clash at any moment if the Japanese continue their forward progress against the Philippines, Dutch Indies or Malaya or Burma."

"Perhaps the next four or five days will decide the matter."

They did. And Mr. Roosevelt later wrote on a carbon of the Willkie letter, "This was dictated Friday morning—long before the Japanese attack had started."

With newsmen on the trip,

On Jan. 24, 1943, Mr. Roosevelt took time out from the Casablanca conference to write in longhand a letter to "My dear King George"—the king of England.

"As far as Mr. Churchill and myself," wrote the president, "I need not tell you that we make a perfectly matched team in harness and out and, incidentally, we had lots of fun together as we always do."

St. Patrick

(Continued from Page One) drought, scorching sun or drifting snow.

In addition to the 100,000 marchers, about a million other persons will watch from the sidewalks and buildings towering above the street. To help count, Derry said it would be sold commercially for \$10 to \$15. It is operated with flashlight batteries, and has a dial divided into green, yellow and red segments to show whether or not dangerous amounts of radiation are reaching the instrument.

Derry described it as the St. Patrick's Day Safety Home Atomic Committee. The group is studying what progress has been made on means of defense in event of an atomic war.

The instrument could be used to determine whether it was safe to approach an area where there had been an atomic explosion.

Derry said that low radiation, if none at all, is marked on the green segment of the dial. As radiation begins to get dangerous to human beings, the needle hits the yellow warning section.

When it's red, it's past that for humans to hunt cover.

In its present form, Derry told the committee, "the instrument is not designed for prospecting or other low-level monitoring and cannot be used for those purposes without modification."

Therefore, whether or not this high level detection instrument is manufactured may depend upon civil defense requirement for monitoring devices.

Berry said the instrument weighs less than 2½ pounds.

Atomic Defense

(Continued from Page One) been perfected for civilian defense purposes.

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Smathers Talk

(Continued from Page One) east from Pensacola, pleading

that the laboring man, the white-collar worker, the needy aged and other groups.

Speaking in this Okaloosa county seat, the state's senior Senator who is campaigning for renomination in the Democratic May 2, said:

"The reactionary crowd righting us will take us back to the farm foreclosure days of the Hoover depression if they are allowed to take control of your government."

Speaking who are within the sound of my voice may be too young to remember those dark and critical days, but those of us who do remember them will tell you that America must not let them return."

Pennock also pointed out he had led the fight for rural electrification to bring power to thousands of farm homes.

Dr. Gordon

(Continued from Page One)

Science, 12; Bachelor of Music, 2; Bachelor of Science in Music, 2; Bachelor of Laws, 25; Master of Arts, 23; Master of Science, 1.

Speaking on the subject, "Fate or Freedom," Dr. Poal raised the question, "Are we masters of our fate?" Granting that many aspects of our lives are determined for us, he pointed out the areas in which our free will is the determining factor.

"The youth of America are the most fortunate people in all the world," said Dr. Poal. "The fact that we are citizens of the United States gives us many privileges. Having nothing to do with these privileges, what have we to do with our lives?"

He challenged the graduates to awake to their great opportunities and to realize that they alone will determine the future."

Plans for participation in the coming state convention of the D.A.V. at Bradenton in June also to visit other Chapters were discussed. Tim Crawford served as chairman of the Bradenton Chapter, who was absent. Willard O. Kimball, Orlando D.A.V. chairman, revealed that in Rockton, Mass., he had officiated at 135 military funerals and had presented 1000 pins to 356 mothers. Visits included Louis Cleverson and Cedric Keith, both of Minnesota.

Brannan Plan

(Continued from Page One)

the cost of surplus potatoes would jump up to about \$200,000,000 to the taxpayers," Aiken told the hearing.

Senator Ellender (D-La.), presiding, agreed there would "be a greater loss under" the Brannan proposal. He said allowing surplus potatoes to go to market without price supports "would be bound to depress prices all over the country and require vast production payments on most of the produce."

Both Ellender and Holland suggested Aiken might be unfair in using full potato values whereas the two potato control bills before the committee were based on the present support levels, which are much lower.

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\$14,906.02

Our customers saved \$14,906.02 last year thru dividends paid to them on their fire, windstorm, and workmen compensation insurance. That's \$14,906.02 more circulating and working in this community!

BOYD-WALLACE

114 N. Park Ave.

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LIVING ROOM

BED ROOM

DRESSERS

CHESTS

BEDS—SPRINGS

CHINA CABINETS

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NEW FURNITURE

OF ALL KINDS SELLING AT POPULAR PRICES

SEE US

IF YOU WANT TO

BUY--SELL--TRADE

NEW or USED FURNITURE

—WE REDEMPT OCTAGON COUPONS—

Wilson-Maier

Furniture Co. Inc.

Brooklyn Teacher Tagged As Comic Is Fired By Board

(Continued from Page One) one home is now being built upon it, Mr. Whidden pointed out to Mayor Carraway and the Commission two weeks ago.

He likewise pointed out that under the present R-1-A zoning, purchases of lots from the board were not allowed to build homes, and were asking to build elsewhere.

The French may be considered gay, but Americans are gay, he pointed out.

"Even during the war, American soldiers in France gave our country a lift," she said. "I think a lot of this gayety and vigor is due to the American love of sports. Americans not only talk sports, they take part in them. This gives them a youthful outlook."

The French girl went "way out on a limb and declared that American husbands are the best in the world."

"They like to spoil a girl, to make her think she is the most wonderful thing in the world. In Europe I am afraid men take their women for granted."

"But American wives are lovely. Any little thing you do for

them, they appreciate it."

Gaby speaks from experience. She was a French film actress until she met an American Army colonel during the war. She came to the U. S. as Mrs. Eli Smith. Now she is making her Hollywood debut in "The \$2,000,000 Bank Robbery."

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"They like to

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

VOLUME XXXI

Established 1908

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY MAR. 20, 1950

Associated Press Lensed Wire

No. 151

Pepper Rapped In Talk Here By Smathers

**Senator's Stand On
FEPC, Government
Spending And Com-
munist Denounced**

A drizzling rain Saturday after-
noon failed to dampen the enthusiasm
of the large crowd who gathered
to hear Rep. George Smathers, candidate for the U.
S. Senate, uphold his platform for
preservation of individual freedom,
and to attack the record of Senator
Pepper on FEPC, promised
benefits to the aged and Communism.

Smathers pulled no punches as,
clad in a rain coat and protected
from the drizzle by a large umbrella mounted on a flat topped
truck in front of Fonthill Drug
Store, he attacked Pepper's foreign
policy, his vote against Southern
filibustering designed to block
passage of the bill, and his
praise of "Uncle Joe" Stalin
during a trip to Moscow.

The audience lined up under
store canopies on First Street
and Magnolia Avenue and seated
in automobiles nearby, frequently
cheered and applauded as Smathers
drove home point after point.
At the conclusion of his talk,
automobile horns added to the
noise applause.

He was introduced by his
friend and former schoolmate at
Miami public schools Bill Kirk,
local motor car dealer, and mem-
ber of the Smathers for Senator
Committee.

Defending the preservation of in-
dividual freedom, the principal
issue before the people of this
nation as well as foreign countries
all over the world, he defined the
essence of this freedom as the
right to think, work, and worship
as one pleases. He urged
against turning this freedom
over to federal bureaucrats.

Speaking on the FEPC or Fair
Employment Practices Commission
for special legislation, he de-
Comments on Page Two

**Author Of Tarzan
Stories Dies At
California Home**

ENID, Okla., Mar. 20.— Author
of the Tarzan stories —
the most popular in the theory of
the jungle — died yesterday.
He never dreamed he would
live so long, although he wrote
so much, and he was created
alive on to another generation
of young people.

Fifteen million copies awaiting
publication were torn through by
a heart attack in bed yesterday
morning, a movie producer said
he had endeavored to make 16 more
Tarzan books. A tradition born in
1912, Tarzan's book apparently will
continue for years to come.

The 70-year-old multimillion-
aire died in his 33rd month
ago. To that time he kept
writing, and died on Page Two.

NEVA BRIDGE

The bridge is now about completed
in Hill in the approaches to New
Geneva Avenue Bridge, which has been
driven into support piles which
will support the steel beams
of the bridge, State Highway en-
gineers said yesterday.

The total length of the first and
the two bridges approaches 16,823
feet. When span will have a 12 foot
width over the channel leading

to Neva.

SOVIET REACTION

MOSCOW, Mar. 20.— (AP)—
S. Secretary of State Dean
Acheson's seven-point plan for bet-
ter Russo-American relations
shows "interimization of the ag-
gressive line in United States
foreign policy," says the Communist
Party organ Pravda.

"All Mr. Acheson's utterances,"

says Soviet commentator V. V.

Kotov, "are the same and the same
things. That he has no concrete
proposals, whatever which are
aimed at supporting the consol-
idation of peace."

ONLY 10 DAYS

There are only 10 days left
in which to register for the May
2 primary. So far more than
2,472 formerly qualified voters
have 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 office
in McLaughlin on Magazine
Av. The registration will be
made close on Mar. 31.



Acheson Asks End Of Cold War

Ambassador Hits Back At Sen. McCarthy

**Philip Jessup Says
Lawmaker Shows
Disregard For
Interests Of Nation**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20— (AP)—
Ambassador Philip C. Jessup de-
clared today that Senator McCa-
thy (R-Wis.) by accusing him of
"Communist affinity," showed a
"shocking disregard for the in-
terests of our country."

With a sweeping denial of any
Communist sympathies, Jessup ad-
vised a Senate investigating sub-
committee that it is a matter of
"utmost gravity" when an Ameri-
can envoy is "held up before the
eyes of the rest of the world as a
traitor."

The ambassador strongly lashed
back at McCarthy after spending
from a survey mission to the
Far East. He said that during his
absence his integrity was attested
only by two sources—McCarthy
and the Moscow official newspaper
Izvestia.

"Anyone who believes in the
importance of unity in association
with Communism, starting con-
cerning from this fact, I believe,
do not believe in the concept of
guilt by association."

Moreover, he do believe that
anyone who without adequate
levels of charge of concern
or ignorant support of Communism
at a member of the United
States Senate, or at any official
of the United States government
is irresponsible.

I have no evidence that Sen-
ator McCarthy was motivated by
desire to assist the international
Communist movement even though
his words and actions have had
that effect."

As to the charges against him
Jessup said:

"I wish to repeat categorically
and without qualification that I
am not a Communist and never
have been a Communist."

"I am not and never have been
a Communist sympathizer."

"I have never knowingly sup-
ported or promoted any movement
or organization which I know had

(Continued on Page Two)

Ed Levy Talks To Rotary Club About Ball Club By Chinese Reds

**Comments Training
Set-up Of Giant
Organization Here**

HONG KONG, Mar. 20— (AP)—
Communist officials in Hong
Kong turned thumbs down on the
eviction of more than 1,600
foreign nationals from that Red
held city, said J. J. Berryman,
manager of the American Pres-
sident Lines said tonight.

He said Communist officials
refused entry of two American
LSTs (landing ship, tanks) en-
route from Japan to Shanghai.

The API liner General W. H.
London was scheduled to sail
from Hong Kong at midnight
(11 A.M. EST) for international
waters off Shanghai.

The API's were to transport
evacuees, including about 300
Sailors, officers and their families
and numbers about 34 men. Mr.
Levy said. However, Britain is
holding up the planes and the
hands has the pick of the lot,
declared, adding that it is going to
be a faster league this year than
ever before.

Introduced by John Pope, who
had charge of the program, Mr.
Levy said he now has six catchers
but Long and Lavell seem to be
doing the best work at present
(Continued on Page Two)

**John T. Lawrence
Of Osteen Succumbs**

**John Thomas Lawrence, resident
of Enterprise for 18 years, died
Saturday afternoon at his home
there following an illness of three
years. He was born Aug. 3, 1884
in Clay county, Kas.**

**Survivors include the widow of
Deputy Sheriff Charles Beck
returned Friday from New York
where he is in a hospital, Will-
iam H. O'Barr, Albert M., Paul E.,
Harold E., and Conrad, all of Osteen;**

three daughters, Mrs. Roy Hobart of
Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. H. B. Giddens
of Enterprise; Mrs. Van E. Rouse,
Mrs. C. E. Washington, D. C. also
the grandchildren.

Services will be held in the
Osteen Baptist Church at 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday with Rev. W. A. Her-
ring officiating.

BACK TO RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.— (AP)—
The government handed Valentin
A. Gubilchev his official walking
papers today and the stubby
convicted spy headed homeward to
ward his native Russia "never to
return."

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan
suspended Gubilchev's 10-year im-
prison sentence shortly after 10 A.M.
in accordance with a previous
recommendation by Secretaries of
State Dean Acheson and Attorney
General J. Howard McGrath.

CITY PERMIT

**Antony J. Chessa today secured
a City permit to erect a \$8,000
concrete block home in the High-
land Park subdivision at 209 Col-
onial Way.**

This is the first permit obtained
since the area was rezoned Mon-
day from R-1 to R-1-B status
which allows the building of more
modestly priced homes than for-
merly. The new home will have
five rooms, will have a ground
area of 36 by 48 feet and will be
erected by the Dawson Construc-
tion Co.

Two Automobile Accidents Occur During Weekend

**Rutherford Anderson, 34, was
killed when he was struck by a
car while crossing a street in
attempting to stop a man who
had just left a car.**

**Edgar Williams, 22, Negro, was
killed when he attempted to stop
a car which had just left a car.**

Continued on Page Two

High School Boys' Glee Club Wins First Division Rating In Orlando

**By winning first division rating at the Fourth District Music Festival
in Orlando Friday and Saturday, the boys group of the Seminole High
School Glee Club, numbering 45, won the right to compete in the State
Music Festival, April 26, in Tampa. Miss Ollie Rees Whittle, instructor,**

**of the club, said the boys group
was the best in the state.**

**Police are still working on the
case of the theft of a gray Dodge**

sedan, the property of a Mrs.

Green, automobile salesman.

It was stolen, March 8, from his

home at 708 Palmetto Avenue.

SENATOR CROMMELIN?

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 20.— (AP)—
Capt. John G. Crommelin, the
furloughed critic of military
unification, may file for the U. S.
Senate from Alabama.

Crommelin said today he had
received "numerous telephone calls
and telegrams" from individuals
in his home state urging him to
run for Senator Lester Hill's seat
next fall.

"I thought I would be of
service if I would run," the No-
tary critic of the New York Times
said. "I thought I could be
of more service to my country in
the Navy. But if I'm not going to
be in the Navy, then I feel ner-
vous. I could be of more service
in Congress."

PLANES FOR BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.— (AP)—
The first batch of about 75
American B-29s takes off for
Britain today under the \$1,000,-
000 arms aid program to strengthen
Western Europe's defense.

The four-engine planes, now

powered by modernized motors

are the first American arms to

be handed over to the British un-

der the arms program approved

by Congress last October. They

will also be the first to reach

their European destination.

TOURIST CLUB

Members of the Sanford Tourist

Club shuffleboard team will jour-

ney to Winter Park Wednesday

afternoon for a game at 2:00

o'clock with the Winter Park team.

The tourist Club is making ex-

tra plans for its annual dinner

Friday night, an outstanding event

of the season. Reservations must

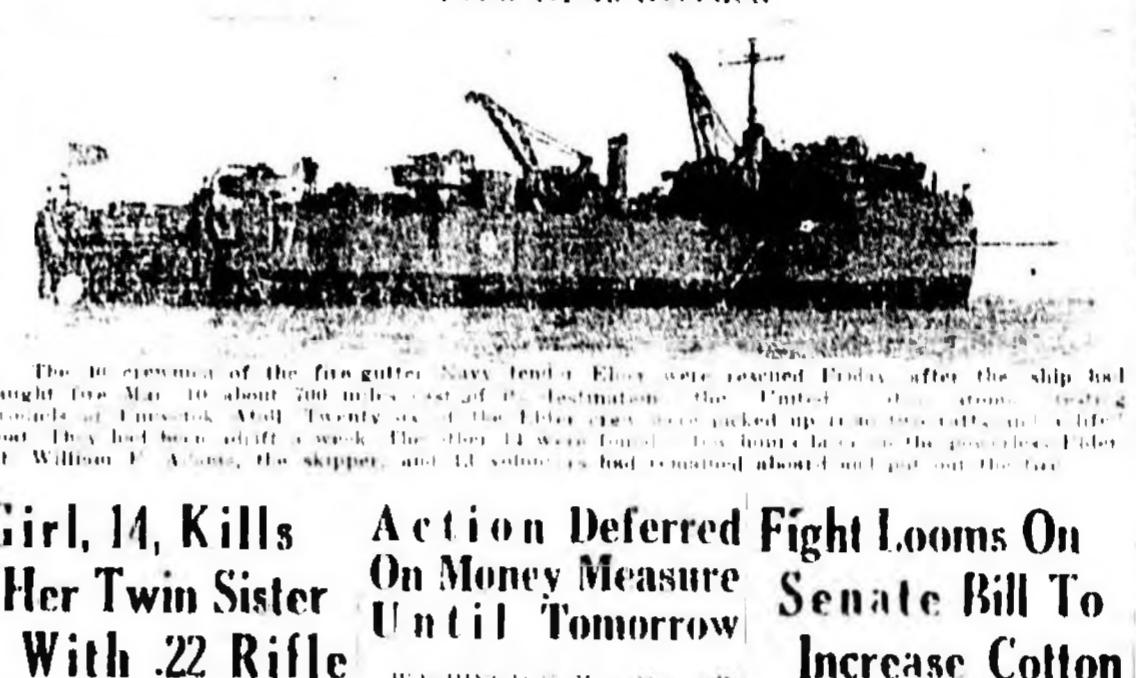
be made by Wednesday for the

dinner, according to D. F. Scudder,

president of the club.

Truman Signs Order Heading Off Strike On 12 Railroads

Crew Of 40 Rescued



The 1000-tonner of the five-gated Navy fleet Elmer E. Johnson sank off the coast of Florida after the ship had

struck a reef on May 10 about 200 miles east of the Jacksonville bar.

Twenty-six of the 120 crew members picked up in life boats and a life raft.

They had been drifting for 12 hours.

Elmer E. Johnson, the skipper, and 11 sailors were lost.

Philip C. Jessup, attorney general, said the crew had been

abandoned because the ship had sprung a leak.

The Elmer E. Johnson was built in 1941 and was last used in 1945.

It was en route to the Far East when it struck the reef.

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PAGE TWO

the Sanford Herald

Established in 1899
 Published daily except Saturday
 23rd November, December 25th
 and January 1st.
 October 27, 1910, at the Post Office
 of Sanford, Florida, under the Act
 of Congress, March 3, 1879.

M. GOLAND L. DEAN

Editor
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION MATTERS

By Carrier \$0.25

One Month \$1.00

Two Months \$1.50

Three Months \$2.00

One Year \$12.00

All editorial, news, cards of
 advertisement, or entertainment for the purpose of
 editorial news, will be charged for
 regular advertising rates.

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Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit,

Kansas City, and St. Louis.

The Herald is a member of the

Associated Press, which is entitled

exclusively to the use of the

organization of all the local news printed

in this country, as well as all

AP news bureaus.

MONDAY, MAR. 20, 1950

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

If we sincerely seek God's presence we shall have a secure abiding place. No harm or real harm can touch us. Abide in me and I in you.—John 15:4

The lid is on tight on all forms of racketeering in Florida, says Governor Fuller Warren, and even Sheriff Littlefield of neighboring Volusia county says, "I am making every effort to enforce the gambling laws and have no violation to report". It's just too bad for you fellows who like to gamble. Now, you'll just have to move to some other county, and some other state." Governor Warren and Sheriff Littlefield, of all people, just aren't going to let you gamble any more down here. Ha! Ha!

Martin Andersen, Orlando Sentinel publisher, digs down in his files to refresh his memory on what Senator Pepper used to say about Marshal Stalin before the senatorial campaign in Florida began, and this is what he found: "As you sit across the table from Stalin," Senator Pepper used to say, "you know you are privileged to talk with the single, most powerful man in the world—the man who's going to determine in a large way what kind of a world ours is to be. You instinctively trust the generalissimo as you talk to him. When he laughs, it is a good hearty laugh such as we Americans can like . . . Was he laughing at you, Claude, or with you?"

Senator Pepper uses the big profits which United States Steel Corporation is making to show that "our program for farm price supports, minimum wage laws to protect the laborer and other policies designed to guarantee that our people are able to buy the goods industry produces has actually helped business". He does not seem to realize that the profit U. S. Steel is making come from the deficit which the U. S. government is piling up and our children and our children's children will have to pay. "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die," is an old old saying. Or, "After me, the deluge," as Louis XV said.

Despite the fact that American newspapers have a combined circulation of over 52,000,000 copies daily, and despite the fact that every single one of them published the story and commented on it for days afterward when President Truman said Russia possessed the atomic bomb, and despite the fact that the radio of the country blared forth the news for days, three months after the event 20 percent of the people in the United States had never heard of it. This, according to a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, who quoted from a public opinion survey. So when people tell us we should print more news of United Nations activities, we are apt to wonder why. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.

Former Attorney General Tom Watson, now a candidate for Congress from the First District, is seeking to prevent the people of Florida from voting on the question of whether or not they want a World Government. Thus World Government supporters, its first adherents, there will be many difficulties to take before the delegates to the first World Government congress sit down to make law. The world is full of too many who are "against" anything that is new and different who are too afraid to speak up and too afraid to vote from personal fear of being ostracized, can not understand the need for a world government.

Last New States

Alaska and Hawaii would be the forty-ninth and fiftieth states if the Senate should concur in the action taken by the House. This is not at all certain; the last Senate failed to act on Hawaiian statehood after the House had voted for it.

A whole generation has gone by since Arizona, the last new state, was admitted in February, 1912, a month after New Mexico. This is the longest such period since the Constitution was adopted. There was a time when new states were admitted almost every year or two.

Sometimes considerations other than population govern the admission of a state. Nevada was admitted in 1864 frankly to provide needed help for ratifying the thirteenth or anti-slavery constitutional amendment. In 1889-90 no fewer than six Rocky Mountain and Far Western territories became states because the Republican administration expected them to become pillars of the G. O. P. Like some other pieces of so-called smart politics, this turned out to be not so smart. The new states mostly turned to the Democrats or the more radical Populists.

That kind of politics has not entered into support of proposals for the admission of Alaska and Hawaii. The debate has turned at least partly on the question of whether the two territories were ready for statehood.

If admitted, they might be the last states. Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam are not likely individually or collectively to furnish state number 51. Texas, by the terms of its admission, could split into several states. But who expects Texas to do that?

Working For The People

When local officials are taken to task for some action which seems to be contrary to the wishes of the citizens, all too often they are justified in replying that the citizens have not come around to indicate what they want. If any random dozen citizens were asked whether they had attended a meeting of the school board or commission within the past year, it would be most unusual to find more than one among them who could answer "yes".

Almost everyone thinks he is pretty busy, but few are so busy that they could not squeeze in an occasional visit to the meetings of the local governing bodies. Most citizens would find themselves richly rewarded for their trouble. The person attending one of these meetings for the first time usually has his eyes opened to the long hours of work and the variety and scope of business items passing across the table. Many a taxpayer, reading next day about some new municipal enterprise, has explosively wondered what in the world they are doing with his money. A visit to one of these meetings might give him a rough idea.

Government would be better, too. Naturally the occasional visit of one individual to commission and board meetings will not have much effect, but the cumulative effect of the visits and obvious interest of many individuals can be great. The men and women elected to these bodies know that they are close to the people, but too often the people don't show much interest after election day.

Literary General

Military men of today are represented in print by lengthly books of memoirs detailing their campaigns, adventures and contacts with persons in the public eye. Reflecting on this fact, the Brooklyn Public Library recently called attention to its original copy of a literary opus by John C. Burgoine, British general of the Revolutionary period, whose play, "The Battle of Brooklyn", is founded on

General Burgoine's tastes, it is said, followed artistic and dramatic lines, and his time between campaigns was often occupied by writing. His earliest effort was produced in London by David Garrick.

This Tory general followed the example set by Caesar and other men of action of earlier times, whose writings are part of today's background. That Burgoine's efforts are distinguished merely as a curiosity rather than for their quality is a circumstance which parallels his military defeat and consequent obscurity.

Cotton Fight

(Continued From Page One) losses on surplus potatoes Alken said opponents would stress the prospective "\$125,000,000 extra cost to taxpayers for surplus peanuts and cotton that are not needed or wanted."

Thomas readily agreed that most of the pressure on the compromise came from the South. Average ages of cotton and peanuts eligible for price supports were cut back sharply this year in an effort to reduce surplus stocks the government must buy. The pending bill would soften the effect of the cutbacks.

Democratic leader Lucas, of Illinois, brought the potato surplus headache into the cotton-peanut measure when it reached the Senate but failed to win a "no crop control—no price supports" provision for this year's crop.

Retained in the compromise is a new provision for next and future years that gives the authority for the Secretary of Agriculture to reduce the number of this year's potatoes that could qualify for supports.

The measure would permit planting of 1,200,000 additional acres of cotton above previous limits and 100,000 additional acres of peanuts.

It also would remove penalties for excess peanuts production if those were turned over to the government for crushing into oil or other uses.

Planting of this year's cotton and peanut crop is well under way in many parts of the South. Legislation affecting those crops already is past due, Thomas said.

Alken said he feared adoption of the conference report might help in "wrecking the entire farm support program."

Thomas offered about the same

Author Dies

(Continued From Page One) busy turning out new stories about his jungle hero.

"Tarzan of the Apes" brought Burroughs only \$700. After its phenomenal success, he retained control over his literary works and the royalties reached fabulously proportions. From movie rights alone, he is reported to have realized \$6,000,000.

Almost \$40,000 Tarzan books have been sold. Some have been translated into as many as 66 languages. The ape-man, portrayed by actor Johnny Weissmuller, is still a movie star, and the bill has permitted labor unions to clean out Communists from their ranks, he said.

"I do not want to see a labor movement that will take away our liberties such as that in Great Britain," he asserted. "I do not believe in the labor dictatorship of Lewis, Reuther and Taft-Hartley; it is a bad thing for the laboring man himself."

In England, he stated, a government official can knock on the door of a man's home and hand him a slip of paper directing him to leave home and family and go 400 miles away to work in minor factories.

Desiring that he favors Social Security, and that it is a democratic duty to look after elderly people, he counseled against plans which, if adopted, would result in the government not being able to meet its obligation either to the old folks or anyone else.

"If the government spends more than it takes in it means cheap money, the dollars buy fewer and fewer goods and retirement systems become worthless. I will not get old people in an attempt to get votes off their backs or cruel deceptions," said Smathers.

He pointed out that Russia now has an army twice the size of America, and the allies combined, the largest submarine fleet in the world, and is controlled by a group dedicated to world con-

ditions. Joan, John and Hubert were at his bedside when he died.

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By W. V. Bitting, Touchton Drug Co.

Before your doctor writes a prescription he has questioned you and examined you. Then he selects the drug that will do you the most good. He determines how much and of what strength it must be to fit the condition which exists. He then writes the prescription.

The pharmacist takes the prescription and draws it out from his doctor's orders. He carefully checks and weighs all the ingredients and compounds them. A reliable pharmacist uses only quality drugs, fresh, pure and potent, thus assuring the desired results.

Take the advice of a doctor and get prescriptions in the best medicine.

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112

THE PARK PLAZA

**McCarthy Probe**

(Continued From Page One) as its objective the furtherance of Communist objectives."

McCarthy accused Jessup of an "unusual affinity for Communism." He said, "as when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee began hearings on the Wisconsin Senator's contention that the State Department is shot through with Communists and their sympathizers."

McCarthy also said that Jessup once sponsored a subversive organization.

Jessup said it was true his name appeared on the list of the sponsors of a dinner given May 7, 1940 by the American-Russian Institute, but that he did not remember attending. He said McCarthy picked out only a few names from the list of 100 sponsors who also included Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University and Radio Commisar H. V. Kaltenborn.

Jessup said he also permitted his name to be used as a sponsor in another dinner by the organization in New York, Oct. 10, 1944.

Jessup said from 1933 to 1940 he was "closely associated" with the Institute of Pacific Relations and was "proud" of it.

Jessup declared:

"I submit that any sincere person would have come from a record that does not offer the slightest iota of proof that I have 'a unusual affinity for Communism.' I therefore conclude that Senator McCarthy's charges and innuendos are not only false but utterly irresponsible and under the circumstances reveal a shocking disregard for the interests of our country."

In effect he accused McCarthy of making his charges for political reasons.

In the United States and other Western nations are to succeed in their struggle with a basically sincere and well-organized Communist organization which is seeking to destroy our democracy," Jessup said. "We must forge all partnership and political adventures."

Jessup's attack on McCarthy was the second made by a major state department figure. Deputy Undersecretary John E. Peurifoy lashed back at the Senator with a

Chinese Reds

(Continued From Page One) Shanghai were making it "virtually impossible" for more than 400,000 Chinese persons to obtain valid visas.

The General Gordon was scheduled to anchor off the Yangtze River in international waters awaiting the LST shuttle carrying evacuees from Shanghai.

In Saigon, Vietnam, Indo-China two U. S. Destroyers—the target of Communist-led riots that killed three persons and wounded at least 20 others—left here on schedule today.

Crowds of workers—many carrying Red banners—poured into the Milan square at midday, snarling traffic and delaying street cars and buses. Demonstrators stopped one train entering the city, delaying it for an hour.

Many workers returned to their factories but did not resume work.

Similar demonstrations took place in Hologo, Florence and Genoa, where the walkouts closed factories and stopped street cars.

the French-sponsored government of former Emperor Bao Dai. But series of "down with American aid," "Down with Bao Dai," and "Long live Ho Chi Minh" were heard from the rioters.

While in Milan, Italy thousands of Communist-led workers quit work suddenly today and packed the city's 2 main squares in a protest demonstration against strict new government measures to keep workers in both Milan and Genoa were reported considering a general strike call as a further protest.

Crowds of workers—many carrying Red banners—poured into the Milan square at midday, snarling traffic and delaying street cars and buses. Demonstrators stopped one train entering the city, delaying it for an hour.

Young Palestine and two companions, 18-year-old Michael Manning, and 12-year-old Paul Youchan, were apprehended in the street yesterday.

They still had \$9,000 in bills, mostly in \$50 and \$100 and \$500 denominations.

And they also had new clothes and shoes which they had purchased. Paley could figure it out. The boy was about \$160 in their bus, a tall trip which took them to Medeville, Pa., Youngstown, O., finally Pittsburgh.

They stayed in three hotels during the trip.

Meanwhile, high White House sources disclosed that Mr. Truman is seriously considering allowing "limited access" to highly classified files of persons accused by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) before a Senate Foreign Relations Sub-committee.

Official sources acknowledged for the first time that there is a division of opinion with the Administration as to the release of confidential information in highly classified files in connection with McCarthy's charges of a Communist plot within the State Department.

Another source acknowledged that the father's unloaded rifle under his bed. But he later put it back in a closet.

Another brother, Robert, 13, and his mother's baby-sitting job at his neighbors' house. Alice joined her at 11 P. M.

The girls got home about 2 A. M. Sally went to sleep. Alice awoke breathing.

She awoke, went through the denuded house, searched until she found the rifle and cartridges and shot Sally.

Then she telephoned the Sheriff's office:

"Come to 4721 Harvey Avenue, there's been a murder."

She awoke her mother, who responded, "Alice, get up, hurry. She having a nightmare."

The horrified mother called officers right back:

"It's true."

Ripperdan, stressing this, was only his opinion, said:

"Sally was a boisterous, jolly, good-looking kind of girl, Alice, a more or less older-looking girl. Alice didn't fight the police, Ripperdan declared."

He then called attention to the fact that two Communist organizations held a rally in Madison Square Garden attended by 10,000 people. The first speaker, Henry Wallace, denounced President Truman, the second speaker, Negro singer Paul Robeson, praised the Soviet Union.

The third man who spoke was Senator Claude Pepper who criticized American foreign policy and bitterly attacked President Truman and Secretary Byrnes.

McCarthy on his part has kept up a constant fire at the department and only yesterday called for the ouster of Secretary of State Acheson along with what he called "the whole ring of untouchables" in the department.

Counter attack last week,

President Truman also backed

Social And Personal Activities

Earlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Social Calender

MONDAY

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. John Schlarb, Jr., in South Arbor at 8:00 P.M.

The R. W. Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will hold a covered dish supper in McKinley Hall at 7:00 P.M.

A study course on "Soul-Winning" will begin at 7:30 P.M. in the Memorial Educational Building of the First Baptist Church.

TUESDAY

The Thrift Shop will be open from 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. with Mrs. W. B. Ellerick in charge.

The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the club house. The guest speaker will be Rev. H. L. Zimmerman who will have as his subject "Easter and What It Means." All members are urged to be present.

WEDNESDAY

The study course on "Soul-Winning" will continue at 7:30 P.M. in the Memorial Educational Building of the First Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

A study course on "Soul-Winning" will continue at 7:30 P.M. in the Memorial Educational Building of the First Baptist Church.

FRIDAY

A study course on "Soul-Winning" will continue at 7:30 P.M. in the Memorial Educational Building of the First Baptist Church.

"Girly Girly" Show Presented At DeBary

Members of the Property Owners Association and Community Club at Plantation Estates presented a "Girly-Girly" show at the "barn," Friday evening. With the exception of Mrs. William H. Tops, who acted as mistress of ceremonies, the cast consisted of men who with their costumes and antics kept the audience howling. Approximately 150 people crowded the barn. The purpose of the show was to raise money for the club rooms at the mansion.

Highlights of the entertainment were a violin solo played by George Wagner on a violin he had made just after the first World War; songs by the Glee Club; male version of the "can-can" dance; voice solos by Joe Meyer; and introduction of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mortensen, 31 and 70 years young respectively, who have celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary.

The opening part in the show were Walter Taylor, Henry Clepper, Robert Newton, Jim Gentry, Joseph Duncan, Paul Jacobs, Ray Peck, Lou Hoffman, Joe Spikes, Milford Leonard, Vincent Gurniak, Willard Nelder, Pete Clarke, Jimmie Patterson, an Wayne Tillmon, Madeline Taylor Hoffman, Leonard, Patterson, Gurney and Wagner were the ladies behind the scenes who were responsible for the show's success.

PTA Conference To Be Held In San

Region No. 6 will be held tomorrow at the High School with Mrs. Ruth Leonard as Vice President. Cost of attending registration will be \$10.00. A. M.

In the Way We Should Go will be the conference theme. Participating speakers will be National Representative Mrs. Frank Shank of Indiana; Vice President Leon No. 4 Board Member Mrs. Edith McBride Cameron, of Mount Florida Congress; Mrs. Earl Williams; Paul E. Shuler, Florida; Mrs. A. chairman; Mrs. J. V. Johnson, legislative chairman; Mrs. A. O. Wagner, office held secretary and the Region No. 6 includes the following: Flagler, Volusia, Brevard, Orange, Lake, Osceola, Alachua, Altona, Leon, Madison and chairmen of local officers and chairmen and others interested in P. T. A. work are urged to attend.

Mrs. C. E. Hittell, president Seminole County Council, announced that arrangements have been made to accommodate all those desiring lunch at the high school luncheon. An invitation is extended to all P. T. A. members throughout the region to attend the conference.

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Mrs. Tucker Speaks At Grammar School

Mrs. T. E. Tucker was the guest speaker for the regular meeting of the Grammar School Parent-Teacher Association held on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Tucker had as the subject for her talk "World Relations vs. Home Relations."

Mrs. Glenn Smith presided over the meeting which was opened with a devotional by Mrs. C. A. Anderson. The room count was given by Mrs. Alice Ratliff's room. Announcement was made that Mrs. Sybil South's sixth grade room won the recent ticket sale contest held for a play presented by the sixth grade. Second place was won by the room of Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton. Fifth grade places were won by Mrs. Jack Horner's room and Mrs. Ann Thorale's respectively.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Ratliff's room mothers. About 40 parents were present.

Daytona Beach Will Have Flower Show

Over 100 Garden Club members and hundreds of school children will participate in the tenth annual "Everglades Flower Show" which will be held in Daytona Beach, May 23-26. Sponsored by the Council of Garden Clubs of the Halifax district, the show has been in existence since 1931 with a suspension of activities during the war years. Recognition has included a national bronze plaque for achievement in community and civic pride from "Community Home & Gardens Magazine" and in 1948 a couple of ribbon awards from the national council of State Garden Clubs.

The show will be the largest ever staged in the area, and will be held indoors in the immense Welch Gymnasium to eliminate the twin dangers of rain and frost. The exhibits are designed to include everyone and appeal to all tastes. They will vary from miniature arrangements to large floral displays. The last show will be the "Patriotism of Garden Clubs" to benefit the American Legion.

Mrs. Penrose Hutchinson arrived yesterday from the Graham-Eckes School in Palm Beach to spend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson at their home on Park Avenue.

Friends of R. E. Magnusson, will escort or begin the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna Magnusson, at her home in Worcester, Mass. this morning. Mr. Magnusson flew there for funeral services which will be held Wednesday afternoon.

The following received diplomas in commencement exercises Friday at the W. M. U. Stetson University in DeLand. Bachelor of Arts degree: James Calfee, Michael, Elizabeth, Carol Thompson and Charlotte Apa True; Bachelor of Science (in business) Clarence Robert Jones Jr. and John D. Woodruff.

Mrs. Hutchins was gowned in Navy blue and white with a white lace collar and white accessories and a corsage of pink violets and sweetheart roses showered with pink forget-me-nots.

Serving as best man for Mr. Booth was his cousin, Jeffery Britt of Winter Haven and usher were Roy Gilbert and Francis Wilson both of Sanford.

Mrs. Hutchins was gowned in Navy blue and white with a white lace collar and white accessories and a corsage of pink violets and sweetheart roses showered with pink forget-me-nots.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Cullum, 1120 North DeLand Drive.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centerpiece with burning tapers in crystal candlesticks.

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4 More Minor League Teams Arrive Today

Springfield, Trenton Lenoir And Enid Report For Drills

By BILL HERING
Herald sports Reporter

Four more New York Giants farm clubs reported into camp today. Players and executive personnel of the Trenton Giants, the Enid Giants, the Lenox Red Sox, and the Springfield Giants started arriving at the Giant's head quarters early Sunday night.

These four clubs bring to ten the number of teams presently engaged in spring drills.

The St. Cloud Red Sox and the Bristol Twins are scheduled to begin practice sessions on Mar. 26. The Oshkosh Giants, winners of their league last year, will report for drill Mar. 30. No reporting date has been announced for the Erie Shells of the Middle Atlantic League.

At the height of the training season 11 leagues will be in action at the Giant's camp. These leagues come from class AAA to Class D.

In their first exhibition game of the year on the Diamond Coast trimmed the Knoxville Indians 3 to 1 Saturday. All of the home runs came in the eighth inning on two circuits and two hits.

Knoxville scored three and tally in the opening inning with a double followed by a single and a triple through the last three.

Manager Leo Levy in comment ing on his charges said, "They didn't just too much power at the plate, but they didn't make too many errors in the outfield. I guess it all evened itself out."

The three Sanford pitchers held the Indians to 1 hit in six frames. The opening George Kelly, who started on the mound for Sanford, had a poorly well working hand and out of a 10-inning game with 10 walks. In the ninth he had two down and struck out the next two batters, making the third man ground out to the shortstop.

Pitcher Ray Reid, who finished the game, whiffed the last three men to face him.

The box score:

H	R	E		
Sanford	4	3	2	
Knoxville	1	1	2	
Batteries	Sanford	1	1	2
Larry (D) Reid (G)	Lenox Valley			
Giovanni, and Walther				

Sunday's rain washed out all other scheduled exhibition games.

Manager Levy announced today that his squad will run through batting practice this morning and will probably play an exhibition game this afternoon. Time, field and opponent were not revealed.

DOUBLE DUTY MAN
GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Counting pitcher for Florida's Gators, Fred Montezon, is also the Gator baseball squad's leading pitcher.

1950 Edition Of The Sanford Giants



The majority of these young players will be sitting in the Sanford dugout when the opening pitch of the 1950 season is thrown. Bottom row left to right: pitcher Frank Hogan, catcher Gene Lavell, catcher Mike Giovanni, shortstop Jim Madalone, catcher Bill Walther, pitcher Bob Mrozinski, and Steve Perez. Top row left to right: pitcher Jake Heated, Ray Reid, pitcher Chuck Rose, fielder Tom Rose, fielder John Hafner, fielder Bob Masten, Manager.

Bradley Will Face Kansas Tonight In NCAA District Bid

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—(AP)—When the Chicago Cols slashed a low farm team off their list last winter, you heard that Phil Wrigley was getting tired of spending so much on minor league clubs that might produce major leaguers. That farm executives have been doing a low burn ever since, and now comes a communiqué about the year's class... Last season there were eight such farms produced the majors, nine with the year club. This Spring eleven more are getting trout at Catalina. We don't count Tom Terwilliger, to come up in the midwest.

The Bradley baseball men are to City College of New York, continuing sophomore in the National Invitational Tournament, the contest Saturday night. City Col. began at the top seeded Bradley, to can a sensational series from the ranks of the unseeded.

But the Brases from Peoria Ill., fall in the running for another national crown the NCA, as CCNY. The NCA and NCA tournaments are considered about a pin and each winner is considered a national champion.

The hurling Cuban, who once under studied Bill Terry at first base, is showing the kind of here Lee likes.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 20.—(UPI)—Mal Mellette, the Brooklyn Dodgers' big rookie southpaw from the west coast, will undergo x-ray examination of his injured shoulder tomorrow at Vero Beach.

BLADENTON, Fla., Mar. 20.—(UPI)—The Boston Braves, smarting from six straight exhibition game losses, try to get back on the winning path today at the expense of the Cincinnati Reds. Rookies Dick Manville and Dick Daavan have been named to share the pitching chores with southpaw Glenn El-

lsworth, who must be the Boston Beaves' most promising prospect. If the Braves get by the Big Seven, they join UCLA, Brigham Young and Baylor in the western, also at Kansas City, Friday and Saturday.

The winner of the western clin-

Ed Levy, pitcher Ralph Cunningham, pitcher Carl Thies, third baseman Jim Bluster, catcher Don Bourge, and pitcher Al Kreke, second baseman Dick Scobrough, shortstop Paul Weeks, catcher Hal Long, third baseman Jim Ellis, third baseman Joe Eble, second baseman Mickey Edwards, first baseman Fred Weber, and first baseman Max Pfeiffer.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

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to come up in the midwest.

Manager Frank Erlich is especially high on the two rookies from Nashville, outfielder Bob Borkowski and Carl Swiatowski, a big catcher out of Shreveport, La.

"Maybe the Cols will field nine farm products," says Erlich, "but there's still the question, Can they win the pennant?"

—

Couch Red Strader of the New York Bulldogs, who played fast ball at St. Mary's 26 years ago when a kid, added nothing more than a place on the team, can't quite figure out the subject of a

motions which could be Bradley plays the eastern winner—which could be CCNY, for the NCA championship, Mar. 28, Ohio College, Ohio State, Holy Cross and North Carolina. State battle here in the easterns Thursday and Saturday.

Bradley, ranked the Nation's No. 1 team in the final Associated Press poll, had CCNY on the run Saturday night until Gene Melchiorre and Bill Mann collected so many fouls that had to become cautious. Melchiorre, the midget Mikino, went out on fouls in the end half, taking Bradley victory home with him.

But perhaps Bradley couldn't have won anyway, even with Melchiorre in and the All-American Paul Unruh at his best, which he wasn't.

The great Ed Warner led a fired-up City five that never lost its initial impetus in defeating defending champion San Francisco 10-6. Kroc, 89-60, Jusinec 62-59, and Bradly 52-49. Holman called it his best tournament club in 31 years.

Manager Luke Sewell yesterday brought the former Chicago Cubs outfielder in to play the last three innings at the Keystone spot in the game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

FULLERTON, Calif., Mar. 20.—(UPI)—It looks as if Harry O'Dowd's Law may be the Cincinnati Reds' starting second baseman when the National league baseball season opens.

Manager Luke Sewell yesterday

brought the former Chicago Cubs outfielder in to play the last three innings at the Keystone spot in the game with the St.

Louis Cardinals.

PULLERTON, Calif., Mar. 20.—If it's any consolation, Cleveland Indians' pitcher Bob Lemon looked wonderful yesterday. He worked five and two-thirds innings, giving up only four hits, walking three and fanning five.

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COLORED NEWS
by LOUISE FOSTERSECOND ANNIVERSARY OF
THE GOOD SAMARITAN
HOME HELD

The Second Anniversary of the Good Samaritan Home was held at a close on Sunday, Mar. 12. The anniversary was opened by the beginning of the week by the Extra-Neal Club. Prof. J. N. Croom, among the speakers, spoke on "New Ideas and The Worth." Monday night Rev. A. C. Charder gave an inspirational address Tuesday night, Rev. Wilson, Wednesday night Elder S. Green, Thursday night Elder Lewis Hart of Deland, Pastor of Church of God in Christ, with his chorus.

Each night brought strength by ways of encouragement from the various speakers. On Sunday at 8 P.M. Rev. A. G. McQueen and his choir rendered the devotion and Rev. McQueen being the principal speaker. The congregation was highly entertained by Rev. J. Peterson with a Choral Lesson Demonstration. The speaker for the occasion being your reporter, Dr. Geo. H. Starks volunteered to give his services to the inmates of the home. The funds raised through the many friend contributions was \$208.20 which will be used in helping to build an annex. Rev. Mrs. Ruby Wilson expressed her deep appreciation to all for making the occasion a success and welcome everyone to visit the home.

SERVICES HELD AT
MT. MORIAH PRIMITIVE
BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Services began with Sunday School 9:30 A.M. with Supt. Mrs. Flossie Zanders in charge. 11:00 A.M. Home Mission 7:00 P.M. Boy Scout Troop No 91 rendered a program. Weekly activities are as follows: Saturday night, The Sunrise club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jane Williams. The Whole Life Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bell Oliver. The Busy Bee Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Barnes. Rev. F. Lewis pastor. Mrs. Flossie Zanders, reporter.

SERVICES HELD AT NEW
MT. CALVARY BAPTIST
CHURCH

Services began at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Sunday with Sunday School. The lesson was discussed by the various classes and was reviewed by the pastor after sermon. The pastor was retained by Class Number 6 of which Mrs. M. L. McQueen is teacher. The banner for offering was awarded to Class Number 3, of which Mrs. N. Boykin is teacher. Morning worship began at 11:00 a. 15 minute devotion period preceded the regular order of service. The sermon was delivered by the pastor. Members accompanied the pastor to the Free Will Holman Church at 3:00 P.M. at which time the pastor delivered a sermon. The pastor delivered a sermon at the Good Samaritan Home. Choir Number One rendered the sun. services. Evening worship began at 7:00 P.M. Devotions were led by deacons. The message was delivered by the pastor. Choir Number Two and Usher Board Number Two rendered their services. Members are asked to remember the sick members in their prayers, and are

welcome.
Bishop R. M. Hanna, pastor.
Mrs. Anna Henderson, reporter.

ANTIOCH M. B. CHURCH WILL
OBSEVE HOME-COMING DAY

The Antioch M. B. Church observes Home Coming Day yesterday. Sunday morning the Junior Choir rendered the music. An interesting program was arranged. The Midway Junior High P.T.A. Chorus gave several selections. Reading by Miss Maggie Taylor of Fountain Head M. B. Church. A short talk was given by Mrs. Edna C. Burton, director of the Burton's Funeral Home. Mrs. Burton is a guest of the church. The hour by will begin same. The public was cordially invited to witness this wonderfully planned program.

Rev. R. B. Black, pastor.
Mrs. Thelma Kurtz, reporter.

The Whooping Crane is about five feet high.

GENEVA NEWS
By VALLEEN PRAYATT

The Houchens are entertaining Mr. Horace Day of Detroit, Mich., at their home, Wildwood Acres. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vick, Mrs. T. S. Turpin and Miss Lizzie Ross who have been visiting in Geneva have left for their home in Russellville, Ky.

Miss Ruth Buschman who has been the guest of Levi Combs, left Sunday by plane for Cincinnati, O., where she will resume her work as secretary in one of the city's hospitals.

After a two weeks' visit with Mr. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorris and Wynona of Douglas, Ga., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davis and Mr.

E. L. Fulford and children, Bill and Susie enjoyed a day at the Orange Festival at Winter Haven.

The trip included attendance at the Tom Moore Radio Show.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Geiger formerly of Lake Wales are making their home in Geneva and are occupying the Johnson home.

The many friends of Mr. J. H. Bilkley will be glad to know that

he has returned from the hospital and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland of Orlando were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson are the proud parents of a son born last week at Fernand-Laufton Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed ten pounds, ten ounces.

Both mother and baby are fine

and are now at home. Mrs. Johnson was the former Audrey Green.

Mrs. Phillip Bauer and Mrs. T. W. Prevatt spent an enjoyable day with Mrs. Cornelia Wesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solans of Titusville were guests of the T. W. Prevatts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fore and daughters, Imogene, Nadine and

Loretta, also Miss Harriett Geller attended the Baptist Church in Chuluota. Following the service, dinner was served on the church grounds.

The Baptist Brotherhood met last week with thirteen members present. A covered dish supper was served.

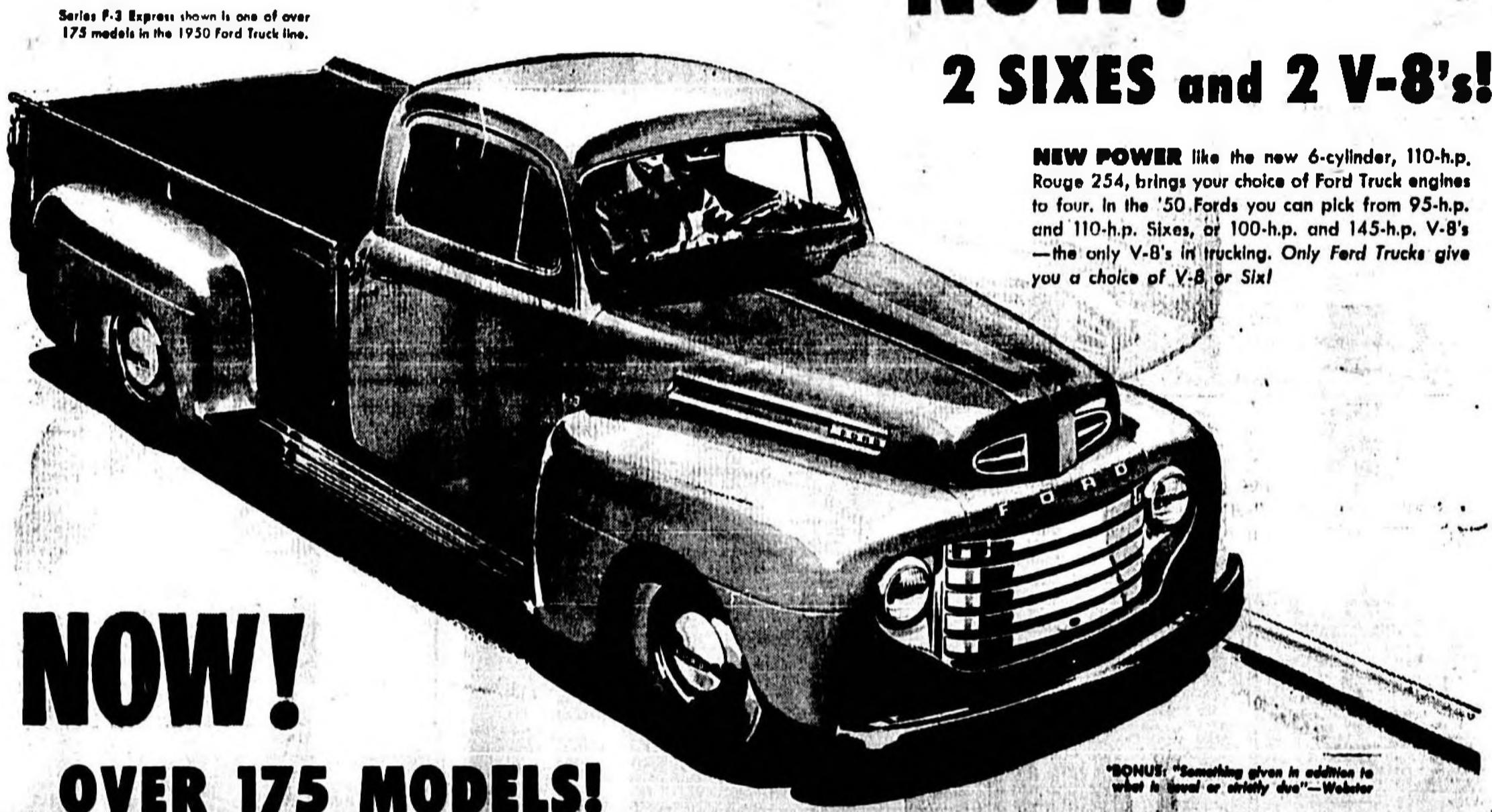


NOW! FORD BONUS* BUILT TRUCKS FOR '50!

NOW!

2 SIXES and 2 V-8's!

NEW POWER like the new 6-cylinder, 110-h.p. Rouge 254, brings your choice of Ford Truck engines to four. In the '50 Fords you can pick from 95-h.p. and 110-h.p. Sixes, or 100-h.p. and 145-h.p. V-8's—the only V-8's in trucking. Only Ford Trucks give you a choice of V-8 or Six!



NOW! OVER 175 MODELS!

*BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due"—Webster

NEW MODELS in the Light Duty, Heavy Duty and Extra Heavy Duty classes have expanded the Ford Truck line for 1950 to over 175 models. This wide selection means that we have the right truck for you no matter what you haul.

NOW!

21 SMART IDEAS!

NEW FEATURES like the 15" x 5" rear brakes for Series F-7; new air brakes available on Series F-8; new 176-in. wheelbase in Series F-5 and F-6 for 13-ft. to 16-ft. bodies. New features, new power, new models plus Bonus Built construction which means big reserves of strength and power... 21 smart ideas in all, are yours in the 1950 Ford Trucks. See them today!

Ford Trucks Cost Less Because
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,100,000 trucks, the insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

STRICKLAND - MORRISON, Inc.

AUTOMATIC DRIVES

306 E. FIRST ST.

PHONE 210



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

VOLUME XXXI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY MAR. 21, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 152

Church Drops Dead During House Hearing

Illinois Congressman Has Heart Attack While Testifying To Group

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—(P)—Rep. Ralph Edwin Church, Illinois Republican, died of a heart attack today while at a congressional committee hearing. He was 66.

Church was sitting in the witness chair of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures. With about 100 spectators present, the committee was holding hearings on a plan by President Truman to end the independent powers of the general counsel to the National Labor Relations Board.

For 25 minutes, Church had been reading a statement excusing this plan as an attempt to destroy the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. He has introduced a resolution to disapprove Mr. Truman's plan.

Suddenly, at 10:35 A. M. (EST), Church gasped for breath and slumped in his chair. Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.), a physician, was summoned and pronounced Church dead.

House leaders arranged for adjournment of today's scheduled session out of respect to Church's memory. Flag半 the national war banner to half staff.

Church, a lawyer whose home was Evanston, Ill., was elected to the House seven times to represent the little Illinois district.

He was chosen for three terms in a row beginning in 1934. In 1940 he broke his string to try unsuccessfully for the senatorial nomination.

In 1942 he was elected again and has served in the last four Congresses.

Church was born on a farm near Cottrell, Vermillion county, Ill., May 6, 1883. He was educated at the University of Michigan and received his law degree from Northwestern University in 1909.

(Meanwhile) at another congressional hearing the Social Security board, Mr. Wayne

McMurry, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Social Security, said:

Lions Club Makes \$202 Profit On Rogers Circus

The Sanford Lions Club made a profit for their welfare fund of \$202 through sponsoring and selling tickets for the Rogers Bros. Circus, Jack Morrison, club secretary, announced today at the meeting at the Yacht Club.

Club members declared that the circus was outstanding and proposed that it be asked to come here again next year.

Jay Steiner, a new club member, was saluted with a round, long roar.

Lion Tamer Hamilton Blisby presented Joe Barnes a key in appreciation for securing new members for the club.

Henry Witte told of plans for the coming state Lions convention at Pensacola, May 21-22, and the Lions International Convention at Chicago, Ill., July 21-24.

Cell Carlton pointed out the need of three new assistant managers and applications for the new representative Junior League. Velle Williams urged the Lions to register so as to be eligible to vote in the May primary and elections.

Ram S. Peacock, field representative of the State Road Dept., Brookville Kiwanian and former owner and editor of the Clermont Press, was a guest at the meeting.

JAYCERS MEET
Capt. David Gatchel of Co. 1, 184th Infantry, Florida National Guard, presided over the past, present and future of the National Guard at the Jayceters' meeting tomorrow noon at the Yacht Club.

SCOUT MERT
The meeting of the Boy Scout Explorer troupe, scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Episcopal Parish House, has been postponed until next Tuesday night because all of the scout leaders could not attend. John Pearson, Scoutmaster, announced this morning.

ONLY 9 DAYS

There are only 9 days left in which to register for the May 8 primary. So far more than 3,840 formerly qualified voters have failed to register and no will be able 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 McLaughlin's on Magazine Avenue and find out. See page 2. The "Registration Books" close on Mar. 31.

New Company Record Is Set By Florida Fashions On Mail Orders

Employees of the Florida Fashions Mail Order Division at the Sanford airport established a new company record for packages shipped last week. Sam Martina, the company operations executive, announced today.

A total of 5,159 parcel post packages more than the company's previous record were shipped during addition to the large number of parcels mailed to every section of the United States, more than 300 were shipped to foreign countries during this period. The customers are well known and the addresses included the Philippines Islands, Hawaii, Guam, New Zealand, and other island governments as well as countries on every continent of the world, Mr. Martina said.

"The total amount expended in Sanford by this Florida Fashions Division for postage alone last week exceeded \$25,000.00," he added. The local Post Office maintains a staff of five employees to handle this mail alone. These men work this mail in an area provided by Florida Fashions in their Shipping Building, The Municipal Airport. After the packages are added and placed in small bags there, they are moved directly from Florida to the calling station.

"The inadequate size of working space in the Post Office makes it impossible for them to handle our mail," Mr. Martina said.

"On very heavy shipping days our total mail after sacking occupies a cubic footage almost double that of the cubic area of the Post Office lobby."

The estimated payroll for the Mail Order Division last week was slightly over \$10,000. He said, However, the Manufacturing Division will increase this figure considerably.

The Florida Fashions Mail Order Division Departments contributing to the establishment of this new record include: Mail Opening headed by Mrs. Genevieve Brumley; the Statistics Dept. headed by

Bookie Law Is Upheld By Supreme Body

State Has Full Power To Prohibit Use Of Leased Phone Or Telegraph Wires

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 21.—(P)—The Florida Supreme Court today upheld the state's so-called anti-bookie law.

In a unanimous decision, the court said the state has full power to prohibit use of private or leased telephone and telegraph wires for distribution of gambling information.

The law has been under attack almost from the time it was passed, amid legislative hubbub charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) that a "top Russian espionage agent" is connected with the State Department.

Justice Glenn Terrell, writing the court's opinion, said the law did not violate the State and Federal Constitution clauses guaranteeing free enterprise, did not restrict interstate commerce and was well within the police powers of the state.

Validity of the law was challenged by radio program producer Baltimore and Walter M. Hegley, Hegley is the owner of Indiana State News Service, which the State Public Utilities Commission cut off from wire service last fall on grounds that it was distributing racing information to illegal bookmakers.

Attorney General Richard Ervin, who has joined the Utilities Commission in waging a battle all winter against quiet distribution of racing information to bookmakers, said the court's decision "strengthens our hands."

"We can renew our drive now with a great deal more assurance than before."

The law prohibits telephone and telegraph companies from leasing wires for distribution of information used in gambling, betting, racing information, and by race bet bookmakers particularly. The State Utilities Commission is

(continued on Page 6A)

Rezone Ordinance President Will Place On First Reading By City In Windy City

Petition Seeks Title For Storm Sewer In Georgetown

May 15 Speech Will Be Made In Connection With Tour

KEY WEST, Mar. 21.—(P)—President Truman will address a Democratic rally in Chicago May 15 in connection with a cross country speaking tour which will carry him into the Pacific northwest.

This trip, which will include a stop southward for commercial zonation of the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington, was confirmed officially by a top White House official, who said a formal announcement will be made later.

Meanwhile, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross disclosed that President Truman sent a telegram to Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the House Banking Committee urging favorable House action of the middle income housing bill.

Mr. Truman plans to give the country another taste this year, re-enact "Give 'Em Hell" speeches of the 1948 campaign. Using the opportunity to enlist voter support, he was being investigated.

G. A. Maddy of the Fellowship Foundation requested the City to accept a plot which it had offered for a house development to be located on the Hamlet Hillside. He was directed to file an engineer's drawing of the plot at the next meeting.

Mr. Maddy proposed to sublease the subdivided property, subject to a lease from the City to the Fellowship Foundation, said Mr. McKibbin. The lease at this meeting regular association business will be handled, including the election of directors and the rendering of financial and other reports on the 1949 period by the vice-president, Leo Butler of Sanford and H. D. Freeman.

A representative of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia will be the principal speaker. "All citrus growers, farmers and others interested in co-operative agriculture are cordially invited to attend this meeting," Mr. Freeman said.

Members of the Sanford National Farm Loan Association will hold their annual meeting at the Hotel Hall in Sanford tonight at 8:30 P. M. H. D. Freeman, president, announced today.

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The association's office is located in Room 7, Church and Main Building, Orlando, and handles Federal Land Bank loans in Seminole, Volusia and Brevard counties.

SECURITY COUNCIL
PALM BEACH, Mar. 21.—(P)—The Police Office confirmed to the British Embassy trying to win a majority of members on the U.N. Security Council to admit Communist China to the United Nations.

Yesterday a British spokesman for Taiwo Success said that efforts to swing three council members—Cuba, Egypt and Rhodesia—to support the seating of the Chinese Communists had met with failure.

The British spokesman said that the British communists had concluded a "common sense way" to end the present deadlock.

COLLECTION
Richard Hall, 20, Richard Hall, was among 100 students of the Miami Beach High School who, two weeks ago, at the Fourth District Music Festival in Orlando Friday and Saturday.

WALTER HAWKINS DIES
JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 21.—(P)—Walter Hawkins, 84, a pioneer in Florida's fruit industry, died at a hospital here last night following an illness of several weeks.

He was a member of the Miami Beach High School class of 1906.

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