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Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 91

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

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy, few showers likely.
Little change in temperature
through Thursday.

Aid To China Again Urged By Chennault

Military Assistance Seen As Imperative If Third World War Is To Be Avoided

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—Today he will vote to trim the European Recovery Program cost to \$4,000,000,000, but will oppose efforts to cut it below that total, Congress has set Apr. 10 as a target date for final passage of the program, known as the Marshall Plan. This deadline, if met, would throw the weight of the ERP into the scales against Communism just eight days ahead of the crucial Italian elections.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—The Senate today voted down a proposal to administer foreign relief through the United Nations. The proposal was offered by Senator Taylor (D-Ill.) as a substitute for the bill authorizing a \$5,300,000,000 European recovery program. Taylor has announced that he hopes to be elected vice president on a Third Party ticket headed by Henry Wallace. His proposal reflected the expressed views of both men on the foreign aid problem.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—Maj. General Claire Chennault told the House Foreign Affairs Committee today that military aid to China would help stop "Russian aggression" in Europe. The former commander of the "Flying Tigers" said failure to provide aid to China "will inevitably set the stage for World War III."

State Reorganizes Draft Board Units On Voluntary Basis

ST. AUGUSTINE, Mar. 10 (AP)—Florida has started reorganizing its voluntary War II draft boards on a voluntary basis, Brig. General Mark Lance, state Adjutant General, revealed today.

"I asked all the board members in each of the state's 87 counties if they were willing to serve again and so far about 80 percent of them have said they would," Lance disclosed.

He emphasized this action was not prompted by any apparent emergency, but because "We wanted to be ready to function should anything happen."

The new setup, Lance said, will function as a selective draft reserve and vacancies in old draft boards which will constitute the new reserve board are being filled by him.

Lance as well as General Vivian Collins, who was state Adjutant General, who was state Adjutant General, who was state Adjutant General.

Voters May Register As They Please

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 10 (AP)—Secretary of State R. A. Gray said today Floridians may put their names on voting registration books as members of any political groups they please.

He made the statement in reply to a query as to whether registrations might be accepted for the People's Progressive Party, a group which is supporting Henry Wallace's candidacy for President of the United States.

"Any group endeavoring to have itself recognized as a political party would have to have as many as five percent of the total electorate registered as members of the party."

Any group that meets that test becomes a political party and as soon as it becomes a recognized political party, it then can nominate candidates under the primary laws.

THE WEATHER

LAKELAND, Mar. 10 (AP)—Rainy weather will hold overnight and tomorrow in northern and central Florida, the Federal-State Frost Warning Service predicted.

Temperatures will be mild. No frost danger is in sight through Sunday.

Boston	High	Low
Buffalo	24	15
Chicago	23	14
Denver	11	26
Des Moines	11	26
Dodge City	2	24
Omaha	16	41
Pittsburgh	20	32
St. Louis	20	32
Winnipeg	20	32
Ottawa	20	32

Governor Dewey Shows Political Punch In New Hampshire Voting

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey showed today he still packs a potent political punch by capturing six of eight presidential delegate votes in New Hampshire. But by taking the remaining two in yesterday's first 1948 primary, former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota kept himself in the thick of the race for the Republican nomination.

Politicians thus regarded the New England result as pretty much of a standoff. They turned their eyes westward for the next battle—Wisconsin's Apr. 6 primary.

There Dewey and Stassen take on General Douglas MacArthur, who will be testing for the first time his appeal as a positive candidate.

The New Hampshire race long had been billed by Dewey supporters as an indicator of the New Yorker's strength in New England. Governor Charles M. Dale, one of the six Dewey pledged delegates elected, labeled the outcome a "flattering tribute" to the Governor.

Stassen's supporter on the other hand insisted they were well satisfied with collecting two Philadelphia convention ballots in an area where the middlewesterner (Continued on Page Three)

Stock Exchange Higgins Outlines Head Asks For Cut Future Plans Of In Business Taxes Seminole County

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—President Emil Schram of the New York Stock Exchange asked Congress today for prompt tax relief for business. Reporting an "alarming shortage" of funds for investment, Schram said Stock Exchange trading is down 22 percent for last year.

His statement was prepared for the Senate Finance Committee, now winding up its hearings on the House passed bill to cut income taxes \$6,500,000,000. Without mentioning a specific figure, the Exchange president endorsed "substantial" tax cuts. He said: "A government surplus that gives promise of reaching in excess of \$9,000,000,000 this fiscal year, and a possible figure of some \$18,000,000,000 for this and the coming fiscal year, is ample justification for substantial tax reduction."

But whatever the amount of the surplus, Schram said, these benefits to business should be written into the bill.

First, a cut in the capital gains tax—a levy on profits made from (Continued on Page Three)

President Schram Reports Shortage Of Investment Funds Major Developments Include Airport And Work On River

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—Plans for the future of Sanford and Seminole County were today outlined by Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, in a talk to Kiwanians at the Tourist Center. He was introduced by O. P. Herndon, who with H. C. Hetzel, had charge of the program.

Among the developments of major importance during the past few years pointed out by Mr. Higgins was the establishment of the Naval Air Station, and its growth after the war as an industrial and educational training area to the point where every building is now occupied.

He outlined the troubles encountered after the war when the airport project was "kicked around" and various out of town interests, wanted to tear down buildings and ship them away. Mr. Higgins declared there was more than \$5,000,000 worth of (Continued on Page Three)

Sanford Tourist Club Visits Orange City

Forty members of the Sanford Tourist Club were guests yesterday afternoon of the Tourist Club of Orange City, where the Orange City shuffboard group got even for its former defeat at Sanford by winning 11 out of 18 games played during the afternoon, said E. M. Armitage, local director of tourist activities.

During the evening there were 32 Sanford guests at a supper given by the Orange City Shuffboard Club, and a play concerning Stephen Foster was enjoyed at the town hall. This was put on by the Orange City Tourist Club, and the hall was jammed to capacity, said Mr. Armitage. A small orchestra accompanied the singers and played incidental music.

Civil Rights Views To Be Aired On Radio

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—Two congressmen with widely divergent views on the civil rights question will tangle in a radio debate next week.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) and Marcantonio (AI-NY) will argue the proposal for a Fair Employment Practice Commission on Mar. 17. The program will be carried by the Mutual Broadcasting System (8 to 8:30 P. M., E. S. T.).

Rankin is an outspoken critic of the Fair Employment Commission legislation and all other parts of the President's civil rights program.

Marcantonio is a champion of such legislation.

Mrs. M. B. Smith Captures Grand Prize At Pilots' "Bosses Night"

Mrs. M. B. Smith walked away with the "grand prize" following the quiz program directed by Charles S. Morrison at the meeting of the Pilot Club held in the Tourist Center last night. The occasion was "Bosses Night," with 58 members and their bosses and guests present.

The first two contestants were Postmaster Joel S. Field and County Clerk O. P. Herndon. Prizes were presented to each, but Mr. Herndon captured the box of "bubble bath." Mrs. Mary Rawlins, the next contestant, won a flashlight, and the first three questions were answered at her in rapid succession by the quiz king, for which she was rewarded with a rube to use in her "spare" time. Mrs. Smith's (Continued on Page Eight)

Caldwell Case Goes To Jury In Libel Action

Governor Is Defended and Attacked In Closing Arguments By Two Attorneys

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 10 (AP)—A Collier's magazine editorial for which Governor Millard Caldwell is suing for libel was pictured as a "sensational scandal-mongering statement" and defended as a valid criticism under the rights of a free press today.

The opposing statements were made as attorneys began their closing arguments to the jury trying the \$500,000 suit. The jury will start its deliberations on a verdict early this afternoon.

John T. Wigginton, attorney and former law partner of the Governor, said Caldwell's ability to perform his duties was hurt by the disputed editorial. He argued that it would have been "an open invitation to lawlessness" if it had been true.

He maintained the statement attributed to the Governor was false. He said the mere publication and complete absence of retraction showed malice on the part of the magazine.

Wigginton told the jury of nine white and three negro men the editorial had hampered Caldwell's efforts to meet racial problems. He said a reader of Collier's statement could "get but one impression—that the Governor was a lynch inciter."

Pat Whitaker, Tampa lawyer for the defense, said if the Governor's reputation had suffered it was because of what he said himself, not because of Collier's (Continued on Page Six)

New Trial Ordered In \$50,000 Lawsuit Against J. J. Cates

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 10 (AP)—The Florida Supreme Court yesterday directed a new trial in a \$50,000 lawsuit instituted in Circuit Court in Orlando by James I. Howland against J. J. Cates of Sanford.

In ordering the new trial the higher court ruled that Circuit Judge Frank A. Smith was "not justified in directing a verdict."

At time of trial Judge Smith directed a verdict in favor of the defendant, J. J. Cates, and Atty. Sam Murrell, representing Howland, appealed.

The action stemmed from an accident at Killarney Corners in which two sisters, winter visitors to the state, were killed when they were struck by an auto operated by Cates as they attempted (Continued on Page Six)

Revenue Bureau Is Defended By Snyder

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder today defended the Internal Revenue Bureau from congressional charges of "glaring inefficiencies" and "loafing on the job."

Snyder replied at a news conference to these charges by the Republican-dominated House Appropriations Committee.

He said the 50,000-worker Revenue Bureau is "well run and compares more favorably with any business organization of comparable size."

With irritation in his voice, he added: "When 50,000 men can collect \$40,000,000,000 in taxes in a year, somebody is doing some work."

U. S. Births Reach 3,908,000 In 1947

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—The United States population reached a new high of 145,340,000 at the start of this year after 1947 proved the biggest single year of growth in history.

The Census Bureau said today a record number of babies, 3,908,000 were born in 1947.

Continuance of a low death rate and a net immigration of about 215,000 persons also helped the net boost last year.

The 1947 net gain was 2,667,000 persons. That exceeded the previous record increase, attained in 1946, by about 400,000.

The bureau said the U. S. population increased by 10.4 per cent or 13,700,000 persons between Apr. 1, 1946, when the last census was held, and Jan. 1, 1948.

5 European Nations Agree On Open Union

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Mar. 10 (AP)—Five Western European nations negotiating a military alliance agreed in principle today that their union will be open to other countries of the continent.

France and Britain have pushed for a five-power pact open to other nations, and British officials said the Benelux countries—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—had accepted this as a basis for discussion.

The Benelux nations, however, cautioned that there still are differences to be bridged in discussions of the French-British proposal, submitted late yesterday.

Fernand van Langenhove, chief Belgian delegate, said the proposal affects the fundamental structure of the proposed treaty.

ATOMIC LABOR POLICY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—An AFL official said today the government should set up a general labor policy for all atomic energy plants and lift restrictions on union organizing in the plants.

James A. Brownlow, secretary-treasurer of the AFL's metal trades department, told the Atomic Energy Committee the AFL recognizes fully the need for uninterrupted atomic production.

But, he said, "one of our difficulties is that different companies which contract with the government to run atomic plants have different policies on such things as insurance, retirement, and safety."

South's Demos Win Round In Poll Tax Row

Stennis Asks Hearings In 7 Southern States That Have Poll Taxes

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—Southern governors and senators, fighting anti-poll tax legislation, today won a Senate committee's agreement to hold hearings on the legislation. Chairman Brooks (R-Ill.) announced that the Senate Rules Committee agreed to conduct public hearings for four days, probably starting a week from next Monday.

Previously, a three-man subcommittee had approved the measure without hearings. It took a stand that the facts were so well known that there was no reason to hear arguments for or against the bill.

But Senator Stennis (D-Miss) entered a vigorous protest at such action today at a closed-door session of the rules committee. He had asked that hearings be held in the seven Southern states which have poll taxes.

Southern governors also asked a hearing in Richmond, Va., action by the Virginia senate on Governor William M. Tucker's amended anti-Truman bill was delayed today. The bill has been approved by the House of Delegates, 74 to 25.

The Senate delays came when its committee on privileges and elections deferred action on the measure until 10 A. M. tomorrow after receiving several suggested amendments. Committee members predicted the bill would be reported virtually unchanged to the Senate today.

Administration forces today forecast passage of the bill in the Senate by a comfortable margin.

Pell Residence In Osteen Is Razed By Fire Early Today

The 11-room home of Mrs. John Pell, located between the Post-office and the Methodist Church in Osteen, was completely destroyed by fire early this morning.

The fire is believed to have started in a room used for storing feed for livestock at the rear of the home. Ray Pell, Mrs. Pell's grandson, was awakened by the smoke and after calling the other occupants rushed to a neighbor's home for aid in summoning the Forest Ranger to bring a fire truck which has a tank of 300 gallons capacity.

Rangers Ted Colley and George Snider arrived as soon as possible, but as the house was constructed of yellow pine, it burned quickly and collapsed within an hour.

All occupants escaped, but nothing was saved, due to the terrific heat of the blaze and the rapidity with which it consumed the structure.

The Pell home is one of the oldest in Osteen. The fire is said to have been the worst in the history of the community.

Forrestal Calls War Chiefs Meeting

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—The military high command will meet this weekend in an effort to agree on the individual part the Army, Navy and Air Force should play in event of a war, Defense Secretary Forrestal told a news conference today about plans for the meeting.

He implied that disagreements exist among the joint chiefs of staff over what role each service should have in strategic planning.

Forrestal said he would ask the commanders of the services to list "those things on which they are in disagreement."

'McCurty Club' To Be Formed Tomorrow

A "McCurty for Governor Club" will be organized in Sanford tomorrow night, J. C. Hutchison announced today.

All friends of Dan McCarty, Fort Pierce candidate for governor, and all others interested in his candidacy, are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at the City Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Ulate Cables Truman

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Mar. 10 (AP)—Otilio Ulate Blanco, whose election as President was nullified by Congress, called President Truman today that lend-lease supplies are "being employed to kill Costa Ricans."

He signed the message "President-elect of Costa Rica." Congress decided Mar. 1 Ulate was elected by fraud.

TWO TERMS ENOUGH

ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 10 (AP)—New York is the 20th state to approve the proposed constitutional amendment to limit U. S. Presidents to two terms.

The assembly, over solid Democratic opposition, voted 103-43 yesterday to limit presidential tenures. The Senate passed the amendment 40-13 last month.

ROBBERY CHARGED

NEW YORK, Mar. 10 (AP)—Chester Bernard Gmitrak, alias Chester Mitchell, 33, was charged with assault and robbery today in the robbery of Charles Fisher, Newark, N. J., automobile dealer, in the Hotel Times Square last Feb. 23.

Foreign Minister Of Czechoslovakia Leaps To Death In Red Coup

Jan Masaryk Is Described As Colorful Political Leader

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following profile of the late Jan G. Masaryk was written by Alvin J. Steinkopf of the London Associated Press Bureau. Steinkopf served as an AP correspondent in Czechoslovakia both before and after the war. He knew Masaryk well.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF
LONDON, Mar. 10 (AP)—Jan Masaryk, of Czechoslovakia, in recent years was a man with a heavy heart and a fond of jokes. One of the most colorful of European political leaders, he was dominated and ruled out his life by the personality of his father.

The founder of modern Czechoslovakia, Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, Jan Masaryk, sometimes called a playboy and frequently accused of being frivolous in high office, nevertheless possessed a shrewdness which left its mark on Czechoslovak foreign policy.

"My only merit," he said once in a conversation at Green Palace in Prague, "is that I had the good sense to pick out a distinguished and wise father."

He approached every problem in the spirit of his father, asked himself constantly, "what would father have done?"

In the voluminous writings of (Continued on Page Four)

Jan Masaryk Reported To Have Been Under Pressure To Join Communists

TAKE SUCCESS, Mar. 10 (AP)—The Czechoslovak chief delegate here demanded today that the United Nations Security Council investigate the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia. He charged Premier Stalin of Russia with "personal incivility." The delegate, Dr. Jan Papanek, handed Toygo Kier, U. N. secretary-general, his demand in a long letter. He immediately called a conference of U. N. officials and will consult Security Council delegates tomorrow if formally to the council.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Mar. 10 (AP)—Foreign Minister Jan G. Masaryk leaped to his death this morning from a third floor window of the foreign office, officials in his ministry said today.

These officials confirmed that the son of this nation's first president ended his life just 15 days after a Communist coup in which he was returned to his post as one of the non-Communists in the cabinet.

In London, General Lev Pichala, leader of a Czech movement resisting the Communist regime in Prague, said Masaryk was "under terrific pressure to hang him into line" with the (Continued on Page Four)

C. O. F. Directors Vote To Support Legion Memorial

Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce voted last evening to contribute \$500 toward the preparation of a memorial to be presented to delegates at the Department of Florida American Legion convention next month at Panama City, outlining the advantages of Sanford as the site of permanent Legion headquarters. E. G. Kilpatrick headed the meeting which was held at the Tourist Center.

Ned Smith, representing Campbell Loomis Post 53 of the American Legion, outlined the advantages to Sanford in event the Legion should erect a memorial headquarters building on the site offered free by the City and now occupied by the softball diamond.

The motion for the contribution was made by Andrew Stur, who pointed out that even if Sanford did not get the site, the contribution would result in valuable publicity for this section. Mr. Smith, stated that the Post is establishing a \$6,000 fund toward the project, and added that the (Continued on Page Six)

City Gives Funds For Playgrounds For Negro Youths

The City Commission approved the use of \$2,000 of Public Projects Funds for provision of playground facilities for colored children in Goldsboro at a meeting in the City Hall Monday night. J. W. Knowles, representing the Colored Welfare League, requested the money for improvements on property already purchased by the League. Among the improvements listed were facilities for roller skating.

The Commission denied a contribution to the Red Cross as requested by Edson Shindler on the ground that funds for such a purpose were not in the budget this year, and pointed out that the City will continue to allow the Red Cross free headquarters in the former hospital building, said City Clerk Gordon Bradley.

James Field, representing the PIA of Lake Mary, requested a donation toward the public swimming facilities on Crystal Lake. (Continued on Page Three)

Project Is Seen As Big Asset To City: Road 46 Discussed

\$2,000 Is Allocated For Improvements To Goldsboro Park

Mid Part Of U. S. Hit By Cold Wave; Mild In Southeast

CHICAGO, Mar. 10 (AP)—The middle part of the nation was numbed by a severe cold wave today.

Temperatures of from zero to as low as 35 below extended over the north and central Rockies and the northern Great Lakes region to the Great Lakes region. The mercury dropped in some sections to the lowest of the winter season.

Grand Forks, N. D., felt the sting of the frigid mass of arctic air as temperatures dropped to 35 below zero early today. The suburbs felt extended as far south as Goodland, Kansas, which reported a minimum of one below.

Federal forecasters said the (Continued on Page Six)

Tourists Form Club At Lake Mary Meet

The newly organized Tourists Club of Lake Mary held its first weekly meeting last night at the Chamber of Commerce building in Lake Mary. The state of Massachusetts lead in attendance with 12 persons present, Pennsylvania was next with eight, other states represented were Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York, and Iowa.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Reginald Shadden, president. The hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benson. High score prize for the ladies, in the form of a sterling pen, went to Mrs. Leon Pickering and for the men, a gold trimmed pencil, went to Mr. William Strubler. Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

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SAVE MONEY - Read Herald Ads

You can save money and help cut your own cost of living by reading the Herald ads. Advertised prices are lowest prices. The following merchants are advertising attractive features and special bargains in today's Herald:

- Oviedo Variety Store
- Perkins-Hobbes
- Hobson Sporting Goods
- Seminole County Motors
- Yowell's
- Coca-Cola
- J. M. Garrett's
- Wm. E. Kader, Jeweler
- Mather of Sanford

Dewey Punch

(Continued from Page One) was little known in 1944, when Dewey won the party nomination. They had, however, claimed as many as five places as the campaign drew to a close.

Stassen made three personal, hand-shaking tours of the state, the last one only a week ago. Dewey put in no recent appearance, but depended on an organization headed by Dale.

One result of the New England primary was to serve notice on Senator Robert A. Taft that Stassen is to be reckoned with in the May 4 primary in the Ohio senator's home state. The Minnesotan has announced plans to go after delegates there in a number of districts.

For Dewey the New Hampshire contest was one of three regarded as crucial by his forces. The other two are Wisconsin's battle next month and Oregon's May 21 delegate tussle. Barring a last-minute change in plans, the Oregon voting will be another strictly Dewey-Stassen race. Friday is the last day for filing, and word from Portland is that the MacArthur camp will not try to enter the General's name.

As for the Wisconsin contest, politicians here say MacArthur will have to collar more than one-third of the state's 27 delegates to create the kind of boom his friends think would carry him along to the primaries.

Senator Brewster (R-Me.) said the Wisconsin results "will settle it one way or the other for MacArthur."

"The General will have to make a pretty good showing there to have much chance," Brewster told a reporter.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), a Stassen backer, said he is glad MacArthur has come out in the open.

"As of today," McCarthy said, "I don't think the General has much chance in Wisconsin. But his friends probably will put on a big campaign for him."

Friends of the supreme commander gave clear indications that they expect to base a national drive on the claim that he is the best man to deal firmly with Russia in the present tense situation.

Rep. Miller (R-Neb.), who has been plugging for the General for years, said he is "the one man who understands Russia and has been able to tell them where to go when they tried to interfere in Japan."

Miller has contended the General is willing to come to Washington and testify before a congressional committee on Japanese occupation matters.

There were strong hints that MacArthur will come back to this country in the next few months in any event. He would return immediately, of course, if he won the nomination.

But if he is not nominated, or if he withdraws from the race, Tokyo dispatches said the resultant loss of "face" in Japanese eyes might make it impractical for him to remain as Supreme Commander of the occupation forces.

In Tokyo, MacArthur took pains to make it known that his announcement will not "change in the slightest" his routine as occupation commander.

Furthermore, the General's information officer told newsmen MacArthur will not talk politics with them, nor will he pose for new pictures.

Negro Playground

(Continued from Page One)

The request was denied. A request by B. G. Duncan of the South Atlantic Gas Company for increase in rates was taken under consideration.

In response to a request by the State Welfare Board for more space in the Meisch Building, the Commission recommended the old hospital building as the best location for welfare agencies, provided one agency takes over the maintenance, said Mr. Bradley.

The following were appointed as members of the Zoning Board of Appeals: J. L. Ingley, Edward Higgins, Frank Ashdown, Ed Lane and H. J. Gut. The latter replaces Fred Dyson. The term of office is three years.

A lease agreement for building space for the Florida Fashion Manufacturing Company, was approved and is now subject to the approval of the company, said Mr. Bradley. The building under consideration is the Synthetic Trainer unit at the Municipal Airport.

Approval was given to the construction of a duplex apartment building at Fourteenth Street and Park Avenue, subject to approval of the Zoning Board.

Bids were authorized for purchase of 500 feet of two and a half inch fire hose for the Fire Department, and for fuel and lubricating oil for the water plant.

A delegation headed by Ned Smith, H. H. Coleman, Joel Field and J. L. Ingley, representing The American Legion, pointed out that State Legion Headquarters here needs more space if it is to remain in Sanford. The Commission decided to allow the Legion Department the use of the former Chamber of Commerce room in the City Hall in the event, Sanford's offer of a permanent State Legion headquarters site is accepted by the Legion Department in Florida.

At simulated altitudes of 18,000 feet without use of oxygen men fall at simple problems although they believe they are solving them correctly.

DETROIT — (AP)—About one in 13 American automobiles is made for export.

A LITTLE MINUTE FOR A BIG REST



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY SANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MUFFLERS TAIL PIPES YALE TIRES Seminole Tire Shop 201 N. Park Phone 37

Kiwanis Luncheon

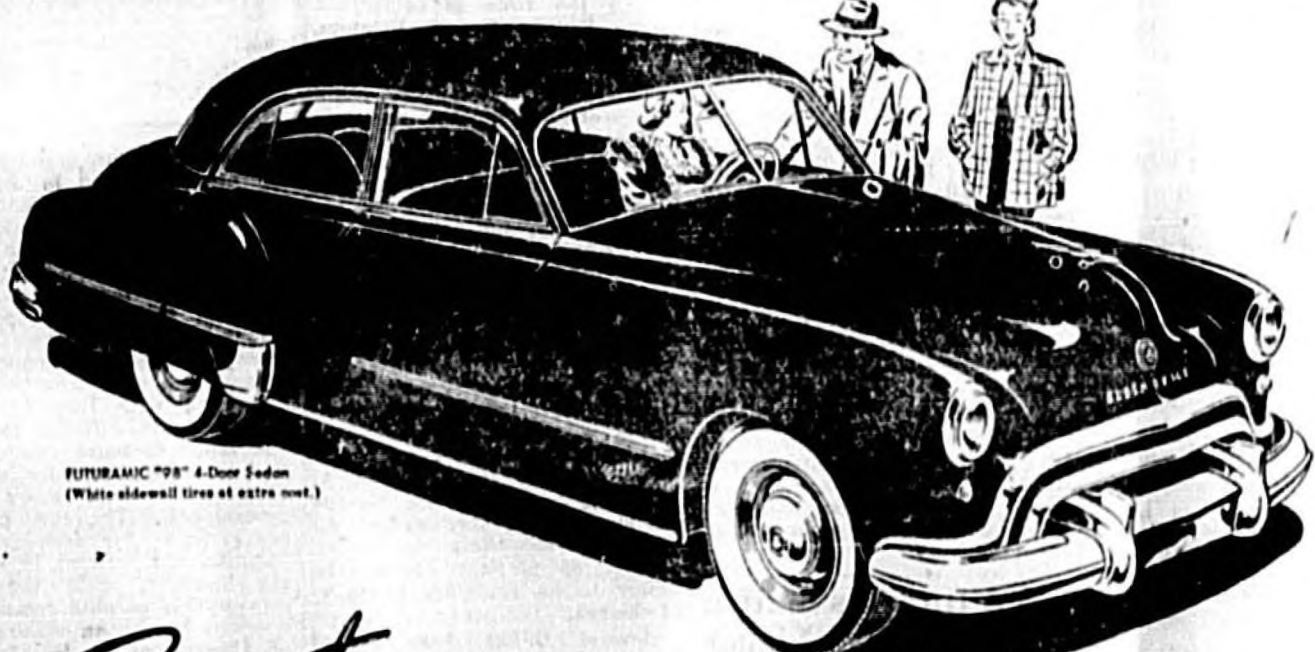
(Continued from Page One) property at the station occupying an area one third that of Sanford.

Using a large map Mr. Higgins told of the development of State Road 46, which he termed the shortest route between the east and west portions of the state and which ties up with truck line roads that run north and south. He recalled a bar-becue held 25 years ago to start work by Brevard, Volusia and Seminole counties on this highway. The first section built was from Mims west, then during the war the section from the Titusville Ferry to the Geneva Bridge was completed as a state highway.

Two years ago, he said, the City and County gave authority to the State Road Department to make a survey, and to determine the general route of the road through Sanford. The mapped route, approved in principle by the County Commission yesterday, showed the route following the shore line to Sanford by the Mayfair Inn. He said the County was now seeking titles for right of ways. The State Road Department, he declared, would like title to the fill at Lake Jessup so as to build up the fill and a new bridge, probably this year.

He told of the deepening of the St. Johns River, which, he said, will probably be completed by July, and provide water transport inland to Trenton, N. J. at port to port rates. He predicted that the citrus canning industry would be attracted here by the river rates, and said that since 1938 their production in tons had risen in the state from 100,000 to 1,000,000 tons a year. Development of the terminal area west of French Avenue on the 50 acre City owned tract was outlined, also building of a terminal building, and deepening of the highway to make waterfront, east of there.

PARM — Ten per cent electricity of French railroads has cut needed coal imports an estimated two million tons annually.



FUTURAMIC "78" 4-Door Sedan (White sidewall tires at extra cost.)

Smart Lines!

ALL THREE LINES OF THE 1948 OLDSMOBILE



The SMART choice is the new Oldsmobile... and look what a wide choice it offers. 31 models! 10 body types! 2 engines! And every single Oldsmobile is available with GM Hydra-Matic Drive! This is the original "no-clutch, no-shift" drive—the General Motors drive that gives you "Whirlaway" action!



DYNAMIC "60" 4-Door Sedan

FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE—it's the "98" for '48—Oldsmobile's Golden Anniversary model—the car of the year in public acclaim and acceptance! The Futuramic Oldsmobile offers General Motors' eagerly awaited new Body by Fisher. It's lower, wider, roomier—affords greater visibility in all directions—and it's styled throughout with typical Oldsmobile smartness.

In the lower price classes, the car that's really "going places" this year is the bright, sparkling Dynamic Oldsmobile—available in two complete lines, the "60" and the "70" for 1948.

With GM Hydra-Matic Drive®, and with a choice of 6 or 8-cylinder engines, they're tops in performance and dependability—worthy running mates for the Futuramic Oldsmobile "98's"!

Turn in your keys... to turn into steel... To help turn out your OLDSMOBILE!

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER HOLLER MOTOR SALES

Corner Second Street & Palmto Avenue Phone 1234

The Sanford Herald

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Business Manager

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WEDNESDAY, MAR. 10, 1948

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

A RIGHTEOUS CHARACTER
KEEPS AWAY FROM DANGEROUS
PLACES, AND MEN.—1st. 50:17:
He put on righteousness as a
breastplate.

The local Post of the VFW
gets a feather in its cap for being
the first to bring to Sanford Dr.
J. Hillis Miller, new president of
the University of Florida.

Sanford boatmen have been
waiting for a good many years
for the Woodruff cut-off which
has now become a reality. The
next thing to do is to get the St.
Johns-Indian River cut-off so that
boatmen on their way to the
lower East Coast may come
through the St. Johns River.

The Supreme Court has ruled
that it is unconstitutional to
teach religion in American public
schools. In rendering its decision
the Supreme Court decided with
an alibi from Champaign, Ill.,
who objected to the reading of
the Scriptures in her son's school.
If it is unconstitutional to say
the Lord's prayer in public schools
or to read the Bible, then the schools
have been operated illegally ever
since they began. And if that
is wrong, then may be we had
better change the Constitution.

The United States seems to be
as reluctant to enact universal
military training now as it was
to call out the National Guard
back there in 1940, just a little
more than a year before Pearl
Harbor, when pickets paraded in
front of the White House protesting
such action, and Claude
Pepper was burned in effigy. We
learn slowly. What would we do
today if a similar "Pearl Harbor"
attack should be launched against
New York or Washington? We
are not as well prepared now as
we were then.

Northern Democrats, sparked
by a Communist from New York,
were defeated in their efforts to
discriminate against the South in
the matter of federal funds by a
coalition of Southern Democrats
and Northern Republicans. Such
a coalition may come in handy
in the future if the Northern
Democrats don't come to
their senses. And if the federal
government wants to withhold
federal funds from the South,
that would all right too, for then
the South would withhold Southern
taxes from the federal government.

Added to all the other loans
this country is asked to make is
a new one to Latin American for
500 million dollars. In our book,
loans to Latin American are more
easily justified than loans to Europe
or China, for despite the fact
that we all live in "One
World" nowadays, Brazil, Argentina,
Mexico and Cuba are a little
closer to us than Turkey and
Korea. Nevertheless, the suggestion
that we include Latin America
on our list of handouts would
seem to show that we are just
one step closer to an International
WPA.

President Truman says he will
not yield to Southern Democrats
on the civil rights issue, but he
will yield to the Democratic National
Convention if it asks him
to run for re-election. There
seems to be little doubt that such
a request will go out since the
Southern Democrats in a moment
of insanity a few years ago sacrificed
their two-thirds rule. What
the Southerners will do under the
circumstances is anybody's guess,
but we would recommend General
MacArthur if the Republicans have
the good sense to nominate him.
He is everything that Harry Truman
isn't, and he is a whole lot
more than Dewey, Taft, Stassen,
Warren and so forth.

Western Alliance

The United States is cheerful as it watches Europe
again enter the historic process of dividing itself into two
camps. The five powers meeting at Brussels are Great Britain,
France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.
The latter three have recently established a customs union
called Benelux. They talk in terms of a 50-year alliance,
and 50 years in politics is a very long time. The alliance
is to oppose the Soviet bloc, which is founded on Russian
aggressive domination rather than spontaneous unity of
interest, but is no less real than a western alliance.

Such alliances were background for the two world wars.
The first war began to grow when Germany, Austria-Hungary
and Italy formed the Triple Alliance in 1882. Russia
at the time was entangled in an alliance with Germany,
but when this ended in 1890 a Franco-Russian alliance was
formed against the Triple Alliance. In 1904 England joined
this coalition and the Triple Entente came into being. Italy,
meanwhile, betrayed the Triple Alliance in secret agreements
with France and Russia, and eventually went to the
Allied side of the fence in the war that followed.

Between the two wars a baffling set of alliances grew
in Europe, mostly involving two or three nations. Of these
many alliances the Rome-Berlin Axis and the mutual assistance
treaties embracing France, Poland and Great Britain
proved to be the defining agreements for the second war.

If the aim of any of these alliances was to prevent
war, they failed. The present alignment seems reasonable,
even somewhat hopeful in the face of existing circumstances.
But the idea is inescapable that new alliances which
align blocs of nations against each other may bring Europe
no nearer to permanent peace than she has been in the
past.

Price Spotlight

The behavior of the commodity markets in late March
and April may indicate what the long-term food price trend
is to be. Wholesale and retail prices of many foods have
been declining since the market break of the first of February,
but the report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for
the last week of that month indicated wholesale food
prices were leveling off.

The factor which may make the coming few weeks
decisive is the return of the government to the grain market.
The government has begun to buy wheat and flour again
for its export commitments. Speculators, processors and
consumers all watch with interest to see what effect
government buying will have on the general level and trend
of prices. It will be recalled that the price break in the
first place was blamed by some observers on the withdrawal
of government buyers.

When it went back into the market the government
needed 8,000,000 bushels of wheat besides flour equivalent
to 9,300,000 bushels, for export in April. These amounts
are small. But for May export larger quantities of wheat
and flour will be required. By the time the government is
well into this buying program, the spring will be far enough
advanced in the wheat country to permit fairly accurate
estimates of 1948 crop prospects. Price outlook for the year
then should become apparent.

U. S., British, Greek
Generals Optimistic

ATHENS, Mar. 10 (AP)—Greek,
American and British generals
predicted yesterday a decisive
victory over Greek guerrillas this
summer.

Major General James A. Van
Fleet, head of the U. S. military
mission, Lieut. General Omirios
Yadalis, Greek army commander,
and Brig. Gen. Steele, of the
British military mission, told a
news conference that U. S. materiel
here and en route assures an
early end of guerrilla activity.

"A tremendous amount of British
materiel has been supplied to
Greece," allowing the country to
hold its own for two years, Van
Fleet said. He continued that this
had "not been quite enough for
final victory, but that American
equipment will tip the balance to
a decided advantage." Van Fleet
and the other two generals have
completed a five-day tour of army
units in northern and eastern
Greece.

The American said the Greek
army is fighting a "civilized war."
He said the "bandits are conducting
the most inhuman campaign
of terrorism which cannot be classified
as war."

FWA Hits Gas Station
Sale Of Hard Liquor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 10
(AP)—Gasoline stations should not
be allowed to sell liquor, the Federal
Works Administration said
yesterday.

"There is no reason why our
states should encourage over-indulgence
by allowing liquor sales
at the gas pump," FWA Chief
Philip Fleming said in an address
prepared for delivery to the Southern
Safety Conference.

Fleming said 22 states let gasoline
stations sell hard liquor, beer
and wine, and seven other states
let them sell beer and wine.

"Among the 14 states represented
at this conference," Fleming
added, "only five definitely
prohibit this practice by law. They
are North Carolina, South Carolina,
Tennessee, West Virginia and
Mississippi, which is a dry state."

Fleming is chairman of the
President's Highway Safety and
Fire Prevention Conference. He
urged the southern group to take
action to curb the mounting highway
accident toll.

REGISTERS AT 73

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 10,
(AP)—John H. Glasco, who claims
he has made more money than
anybody else in the country, today
registered to vote for the first
time in his 73 years.

The answer is that Glasco, 40
years a printer in the U. S. Bureau
of Engraving, was born in
Washington, D. C., and lived
there all his life until retirement
four years ago. As there is no
vote in the District of Columbia,
he did not become eligible to
register until he took residence
here.

His long-delayed registration in
the Democratic state was as a
Republican.

MacArthur's Views, Comments On
National, International Affairs

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—These are General Douglas
MacArthur's views on world and national affairs as expressed in speeches,
statements and interviews:

"In the determination of our global policy, care must of course
be exercised to avoid commitment of our resources beyond what we
can safely spare—

"Leadership is not the concentration of greater power in the con-
trols of the state, but in the people
as intended by constitutional
mandates—

"No weapon, not even the atom
bomb, is as deadly in its final
effect as economic warfare. The
atom bomb kills by the thou-
sands, starvation by the millions—

"If the United Nations cannot
provide mild controls, it cannot
meet anything—

"We've got to get it (business)
out of the hands of the govern-
ment and put it in the hands of
private traders—

"Military controls should be
protective rather than repres-
sive—

"The source of the viewpoints
above, and in more detail:
Cable to House Foreign Affairs
Committee Mar. 3 in response to
a request for his views on aid
to China—

"If we embark upon a general
policy to bulwark the frontiers
of freedom against the assault
of political despotism, one major
frontier is no less important than
another—

A free, independent, peaceful
and friendly China is of profound
importance to the peace of the
United States. It is the funda-
mental keystone to the Pacific
arch—

"Because of deep-rooted racial
and cultural and business ties,
we are prone to overconcentrate
on happenings and events to our
east and to underestimate the
importance of those to our west—

"America's past lies deeply
rooted across the Atlantic, but
the hope of American genera-
tions of the future lies no less
across the Pacific—

"The sapping of our national
strength to the point of jeop-
ardy to our own security—and
the overburdening of our people
beyond their capacity to main-
tain a standard of life consist-
ent with the energies with which
they are naturally endowed. For
it would be illogical for us to
yield our own liberties in the
safeguard of the liberties of oth-
ers—to forfeit our own heritage
of freedom in securing the free-
dom of others—

Letters to delegates of Mac-
Arthur for President club, Nov.
15:—

"It is undeniable that leader-
ship which fails to meet the vital
test of domestic issues cannot
hope to command a following in
its assault upon the broader
world issues—

"The need, of course, is not
in the concentration of greater
power in the controls of the state,
but in the preservation of much
more power in the people as in-
tended by the constitutional man-
date of Feb. 29 commenting on
"The Republican Party on the

can aid for Europe in general.
We are warranted in assuming
he had in mind that continental
rehabilitation is vital to British
rehabilitation for the simple reason
that she is our best customer—
and she must live by exports—

While the coldly practical
Cripps thus was putting on the
screws, across the channel the
French national assembly was
struggling with Premier Robert
Schuman's anti-inflation program.
The latest measure approved by
the assembly virtually compels
Frenchmen to lend money to the
government. The law provides
heavy taxes for farmers, busi-
nessmen and incomes in the upper
brackets, while the forced
loan section permits escape from
taxes by buying an equal amount
of government bonds—

Whether that will help France
solve her problem remains to be
seen. However, it is an indica-
tion of extreme determination to
pull the country out of its eco-
nomic crisis. To get the full
significance of the forced loan
you have to know that the
Frenchman is thrifty, and you
will find the farmer hoarding
his money in the old homestead—

So goes a story which would
seem to warrant a fair amount
of optimism regarding Western
European rehabilitation, unless
there is a further disruption of
peace—

"We've got to get it (busi-
ness) out of the hands of the
government and put it in the
hands of private traders—

"If reparations are cut too
deeply, the United States will
have to support Japan because
we have undertaken major bur-
dens of the occupation. I think
Japan can pay back all the dol-
lars we appropriate, but I think
we should hold a first lien
against anything we take out of
her—

U. OF F. DORMITORIES

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 10 (AP)—
The State Improvement Com-
mission today approved plans to issue
\$3,000,000 worth of revenue cer-
tificates to construct dormitories
at the University of Florida.
The commission authorized its
director and attorney to draft a
petition on the issuance of the
certificates for submission to the
State Board of Administration.
The proposed dormitories will
accommodate 700 men and 300
women students. The certificates
will be retired from rentals.

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

THURSDAY
The Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will have a regular meeting combined with a district meeting at 8:00 P. M. at the I. O. O. F. hall.

FRIDAY
Circles of the Sanford Garden Club will meet as follows: Camelia Circle of Ovid, with Mrs. C. T. Niblack, 7:30 P. M. at Park Avenue; Dirt Gardeners Circle with Mrs. George Harden at 10:00 A. M.; Hibiscus Circle with Mrs. J. H. Truluck at 2:00 P. M.; Lancia Circle with Mrs. C. R. Kirtley at 3:00 P. M.; Jacaranda Circle with Mrs. L. L. Hill at 3:00 P. M.; Magnolia Circle with Mrs. A. L. Lyon, 2016 Hibiscus Drive, at 11:30 A. M.; Mrs. C. L. Powell, co-hostess; Alamosa Circle with Mrs. J. C. Williams, 613 West Twenty-fifth Street at 10:00 A. M.; Palm Circle with Mrs. B. E. Ratliff at 3:00 P. M.; Rose Circle with Mrs. C. L. Park, 109 West Seventeenth Street, at 10:00 A. M.

Diane Smith Given Party On Saturday

Little Diane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, was honored on her second birthday with a party given by her mother on Saturday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Whitten, 608 Elm Avenue.

Those enjoying the afternoon with Diane were Judy Lavender, Janet Johnson, Sharon and Donny Whitten, Roger Stater, Leo Watson, Freddy Galletta, Pat Harburn, Linda Harvey and Barbara and Betty McAlexander. Also invited were Mrs. Whitten, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. Curtis Lavender, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Donald Whitten, Mrs. Lester Stater, Mrs. Leo Watson, Mrs. Hart Galletta, Mrs. A. J. Harburn and Mrs. Bill Harvey.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Dr. J. C. Gibbs

meet at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. Following the business session games and refreshments will be enjoyed. The public is invited to attend.

MONDAY
The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. R. F. Cole, 324 West Twentieth Street, at 8:00 P. M. A market basket sale will be held.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hart of Memphis, Tenn. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson left for their home in Ashburn, Ga., on Sunday after visiting Mrs. Thompson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johns, who has been visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, in Lakeland, Fla., plan to return to her home in New York City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, III and son, Frank, IV, of Hendersonville, N. C. are guests of Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Woodruff and three children of Englishtown, N. J. and Mrs. Kathryn S. Dutton, also of Englishtown, are visiting with friends and relatives in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. E. B. Phillips and Miss Vera Phillips returned on Monday from Greenville, S. C. where they attended the funeral services for Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. J. B. Grizzle.

Friends of Mrs. Lind Welby will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home at the Mayfair Inn with her young daughter, Wendy Louann, from the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Harrison and guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson of Ashburn, Ga., attended the recital at the Bok Singing Tower in Lake Wales on Saturday and also visited the Cypress Gardens, where they saw a water skiing exhibition.

Mrs. Kimbrough Talks To Circle No. 5

Mrs. I. N. Kimbrough was the guest speaker for the regular meeting of Circle No. 5 of the First Baptist Church held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John L. Miller at 113 West Fifteenth Street. Mrs. Kimbrough spoke to the group on the importance of having religious literature in the home for children.

Plans were made to visit the shut-ins this month in connection with community missions work. Mrs. Forrest Gatchel talked on the "Women of the New Testament." An Easter motif was carried out in refreshments which consisted of pink frosted cakes, cheese crackers and coffee.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. E. J. Cameron, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Bridges, Mrs. W. D. Stovall, Mrs. Edgar Biggers, Mrs. W. B. Brinson, Mrs. C. A. McWilliams, Mrs. C. A. Dutton, Mrs. M. A. Tedford, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. J. M. Stinephor, Mrs. H. W. Shannon, Mrs. W. L. Stouffer, Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr., Mrs. Jennie Stewart, Miss Marie Stewart, Miss Jeanne Lane Miller, Mrs. Gatchel, Mrs. Kimbrough and Mrs. Miller.

Methvin Home Scene Of Circle 2 Meeting

The home of Mrs. B. G. Methvin on West First Street was the scene of the regular meeting of Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church held on Monday afternoon with Mrs. B. Johnson as co-hostess. Regular business was carried on and talking part in the program were Mrs. T. H. Groves, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland and Mrs. A. K. Rossetter.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Josh Phillips, Mrs. Lillian Vickers, Mrs. B. H. Beck, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Rossetter, Mrs. B. G. Haast, Mrs. H. E. Cordell, Mrs. R. C. Wiley, Mrs. A. C. Madden, Mrs. A. E. Dohling, Mrs. R. A. Williams, Mrs. J. T. Hardy, Mrs. Groves and Mrs. W. T. Wheelless.

AZALEA CIRCLE MEETING

The Azalea Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will not hold its regular meeting on Friday because of extensive activities during the past week. The next regular meeting will be held in April.



Louis Hagyard confesses his love for Joan Leslie in this scene from "Repeat Performance," an Eagle-Lion picture with Virginia Field at the Ritz Theater Thursday and Friday.

THE GARDEN GATE
MRS. E. G. KILPATRICK, JR., Editor
Weekly Column of the Sanford Garden Club

In the vacant lot facing Park Avenue, next to Mrs. Ed Lane's and north of the library is to be held the Garden Club's plant sale and Bazaar next Tuesday, beginning at 10 A. M. and continuing throughout the day. Not only will there be plants, but almost anything anyone would want. Even furniture will intrigue you to buy. There will be fancy work, too. And cakes and other choice foods will likewise help you to complete your shopping joy.

Outdoor Living Room
The back yard has passed out and become the outdoor living room, or at least, the back garden. Has your old-time back yard? It was sandy there (in Florida), and embellished with a woodpile and chopping block, and perhaps a chicken coop, and in one corner under a china berry tree, with little yellow lilies, a shipping around. There was likely to be a peach tree by the kitchen window, and clumps of four-o'clocks or periwinkles that came up voluntarily and required no care. This could not, by any stretch of the imagination, have been called an outdoor living room, or even a back garden. It was just a back yard.

Today we like to have this space with a carpet of green grass and walls of living green. The outdoor living room is almost a necessity in the modern Florida home where we can spend so much time in the open. It should give the impression of being a continuation of the house; a charming outdoor room. It is well to have a French door opening directly into the garden with flagstones or a small terrace.

The center is best left open, and carpeted with grass. Necessary paths may be of gravel, brick or flagstones. The boundaries are masses of evergreen shrubbery, planted informally. The wall with its foundation planting usually forms one side, and perhaps the garage another side. Sometimes the other two sides are walled. The taste of the owner may decide this. If walls are used, they should be of the same color and material as the house, and high enough to afford privacy.

Many of the Spanish-type houses use these walls, and they are very attractive with lovely and exotic vines. Most of us, however, prefer shrubbery borders. Shrubs should be chosen which have narrow habit of growth, or which can be pruned so they will not encroach on the central area. The border is best left informal, using clumps of from three to seven plants of a kind, the clumps several feet apart. Avoid stiff lines and regularity, lay out the border in graceful curves, wide in some places, narrow in others. Remember that this is a tree, a shrub, to fit the requirement of color, shape and height. There should be shades and variations in foliage, and some deciduous shrubs are used. They should be interspersed with evergreens. If there is an especially nice view near, leave an opening in the border so it may be enjoyed.

Attention a few plants, shrubs and trees that are ideal for the border, in this climate.
Ligustrum for Foliage—Wax myrtle, ligustrum, plain and variegated, alba, palma, Coriaria, clare, cutley guava.
Flowering Trees or Shrubs—Buddleia, bambusa, crepe myrtle, magnolia, the duranta, gladiolus, plumbeago, poinsettia, allamanda, hibiscus, dogwood, jaranthia, thiboudia.
Fragrant—Gardenia, wax myrtle, buddleia, jasmynes, night and day, blooming, carissa, orange tree.
Berries—Brazilian peppers, hot pepper, duranta, ardisia, pyracantha.
Tropical—Bougainvillea, tetra panax, hibiscus, poinsettia, banana, isopod and avocado trees.

As one enters the outdoor living room from the house, there should be some strong feature as a focal point. This may be a sun dial, a bird bath, a well designed garden bench, or perhaps a small piece of statuary. I always think of Mrs. Wright's rear garden, how the raised seat at the back made such a lovely focal point. It is very easy to overdo this and give the garden a cluttered-up appearance. Any garden reflects the taste of the owner. It is a great temptation to plant everything that grows or seed, that we happen to like, seeming to strive for a miniature botanical garden. Don't over-plant.

Trees are perfectly set near the boundary line, and furnish desirable shade where garden furniture may be grouped.
Don't neglect to plant some trees with berries for the birds, as well as furnishing them with baths and feeding trays. They will more than repay you with music.

Garden furniture should be in harmony with the house, and should be chosen with care. Do not use massive furniture for the

Mrs. F. E. Cooper Hostess To Fidelity

Mrs. F. E. Cooper was hostess at her home on Magnolia Avenue last night for the meeting of the Fidelity Class of the First Baptist Church.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. R. E. Ellery, plans were made to continue buying a quilt of tulle fabric for a needy child in Sanford, also to prepare another box of clothing for shipment overseas. The class recently picked and shipped three duffel bags of clothing to be distributed through the New Orleans office.

The contest which has been in progress since Feb. 15 will continue until the first Sunday in May, when the losing group will entertain the winners. It was announced that the class will meet in the Woman's Club on Sunday, while the new annex to the church is being built. The devotional on "Love" was given by Mrs. M. E. Smith. Plans were made to designate Tuesdays as visiting day to absent members.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the small garden, not only well to use gay colors. Wrought-iron furniture is charming for certain types of gardens. Inexpensive does not fit very well, perhaps, in town gardens. The rather large plants made of wide white boards are very popular and comfortable and seem to fill the needs of most gardens very well, though they may seem out of scale with small gardens.

A lot of water adds an interesting touch, and there is always room to tuck in a pool where one can have goldfish and gorgeous water lilies.

Flowering plants, grasses, shrubs, etc. add interest and color. Well designed and well placed. They may be at an intersection of paths, in a niche in the shrubbery border, or against a wall.

Flower beds of course have an important place in the picture, showing up against the green background, and adding unexpected backs or stems. And don't fail to have clumps of the gorgeous bulbous plants, such as calladiums, gladiolus, waterlilies, Easter lilies and hummer-attracting, forming spots of color among the greenery.

Last, plan your outdoor living room so as to afford a measure of privacy. You will find it an ideal place to read or knit, to entertain friends, to have people meals to the family in the summer, or to take one's bath. You may study botany birds or bugs, or if reducing is necessary, you will find pulling weeds a wonderful way to get your daily dose.

Best of all, you will find that peace reigns in the garden, and you are drawn closer to the heart of the creator of the world's most garden—Frances M. Wilson.

Visitors Invited To Demonstration Meet

An interesting program has been planned for the meeting of the Sanford Home Demonstration Club to be held on Thursday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. in the Tourist Center. Mrs. Ouida Wilson, home demonstration agent, will talk to the group on "Harmony Within the Family" and Mrs. R. J. Warren, health chairman, will present a skit on safety.

Also on the program will be a demonstration on hooking rugs by Mrs. Virginia Roche and Mrs. Joan Andes, poultry and dairy chairman. All winter visitors in Seminole County are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Baptist Circle 3 Has Monthly Meet

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church held its monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. France, with Mrs. Edna France as co-hostess. Following reports from all committee members refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those attending were Mrs. H. E. Turner, Mrs. Pearl Patterson, Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. B. G. Rowland, Mrs. Lulu Miller, Mrs. G. S. Schuster, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Elliott, Mrs. R. W. Ware, Mrs. E. S. Becky, Mrs. Turner Lodge, Mrs. Edna France, Mrs. H. M. France, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mrs. A. O. Benson, Mrs. J. E. Ashley and Mrs. J. A. Phillips.

The subject was introduced into the West Indies to control snakes, but has now become a waste post from the snakes.

YOUTH OF TOMORROW
TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 10 (AP)—Florida's school foundation program is a debt owed the youth of tomorrow by the state. Colin Engle, candidate for governor, last night told an audience that gathered in the auditorium of Leon County court house here.

The problems facing the youth of tomorrow will be greater than the problems that have faced the youth of any age. English is dead. Our youth must have the knowledge and the ability to produce. They will need it as no people have ever needed it before than this.

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OUR TWO CENTER TABLES WILL CONTAIN BEAUTIFUL GLASS IN CHINA, GLASS, VASES, ALUMINUM WARE, FIGURINES, CONSOLE SETS, AND MANY OTHERS.
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Mary-Lane brings you a new suit, translating fashion's decree for femininity. The slim, short jacket gives full play to the gracefully swinging skirt. Notched and rounded flap pockets are a miniature of the curving lapels. Lustrous sheen gabardine — at an appealing price. Sizes 9-17.
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WEATHER-BIRD Arch Support SHOES
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3 out of 4 school children have foot trouble resulting from improper fitting footwear. Play safe with these extra feature shoes that help growing feet develop normally.
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AUTHENTIC STYLES
HAND-WOVEN
for exceptional flexibility and comfort supreme.
Woven by hand to give you extra flexibility and comfort supreme, these distinctive new Jarman styles are carefully constructed of rich, plump leathers to keep you looking smarter, feeling better.
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Handwoven FORTUNES \$10.95
Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
POST and Esquire
PERKINS-ROBSON
Correct Men's Wear

All American College Cage Squad Is Named By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Mar. 10 (AP)—Players from Kentucky, St. Louis Notre Dame, Iowa and Minnesota were named today to the 1948 Associated Press first All-American College Basketball Team.

The team, determined on a point basis by votes from 321 sport editors and writers in 40 states and the District of Columbia, is composed of:

Ralph Beard, 20-year-old Kentucky junior.

Ed Macauley, 19-year-old St. Louis junior.

Kevin O'Shea, 22-year-old Notre Dame sophomore.

Murray Wier, 21-year-old Iowa senior.

Jim McIntyre, 20-year-old Minnesota junior.

On the basis of five points for a first team vote and two for a second team spot, Beard polled 859 points, better than 53 per cent of a possible perfect total. He received 153 first team votes, 47 seconds.

Macauley was runner-up with 622 points on 111 first team votes and 31 seconds. O'Shea polled 596 points on 100 first and 48 seconds; Wier 487 on 91 and 16, and McIntyre 473 on 73 and 54.

Tony Lavelli, Yale junior; Alex Groza, Kentucky junior; Dwight Eddleman, Illinois junior; Arnold Ferrin, Utah senior, and George Kattan, Holy Cross junior, were named as second team.

A. L. (Amby) Bennett of the Oklahoma Argies, was the only other player to receive more than 30 first team votes. He polled 189 points on 31 firsts, 17 seconds, and topped a third team.

Dick Dickey, North Carolina State; Don Forman, New York University; George Kom, Arkansas, and Bob Cousy, Holy Cross, are the other third-teamers.

Hush Puppie And Harryrot Will Be Featured Tonight

A greyhound duel between Hush Puppie and Harryrot will be featured tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, in the ninth event that will include three other entries that won their last starts.

Hush Puppie, who won the Derby last spring at Sarasota, gave indications last Saturday night of returning to top form when she came from behind the pack coming home for an easy triumph. Harryrot has slumped considerably in her recent starts but this youngster has plenty of run and has defeated Hush Puppie on numerous occasions this season.

Lining up in tonight's "hot box" event also will be Old Gabe, who scored a neat featured event win last Monday night, and two newcomers to fast company, Mel Linger, and Sir William. The latter pair also chalked up victories last Monday night.

The mid-week program will start at 8 P. M., and the 10-card card will include four futurity sprints, and six contests from the five-sixteenths of a mile box.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

First Race—Futurity. Due Squeak, Susan N., All Chance Boy, Dusty's Best, Jimmie Shimb, Gambling Pak, Bob's Best, Bondi Beach.

Second Race—Futurity. Paval, Ellen L. Speed Hanger, Little Miss Big, His Image, K. C. Lad, Little Wrangler, Larry's Dream.

Third Race—5/16 Mile. Pioneer Lad, Grand Effort, Chief Gaby, Sparkle Matron, Lively Queen, Man Skidmore, Betty Label, Navey.

Fourth Race—Futurity. Pool Proof, Royal Repeater, Vitale, Souaky Sprad, With Pleasure, Flight C, Red Judy, Gabby Lad.

Fifth Race—5/16 Mile. Tree C Pak, Magenta, Chance, Huffiner, Stealing Silver, Handsome Will, Sir Sandy, Romeo Rex.

Sixth Race—Futurity. Toward, Blue Boy, Tribune Chief, Zio City, Scarface Tenney, London By, Heaske Dean, Border Lady.

Seventh Race—5/16 Mile. Dusty Dot, True Girl, Miss Jean, Mac's Red Night, Yankee Challenge, Feathered Lad.

Eighth Race—5/16 Mile. Blackline, Red Cap Porter, Big Guide, Drum Girl, Gabby Man, Scatterfire, Flying Cracker, Palace Lady.

Ninth Race—5/16 Mile. Hush Puppie, Doc Seller, Harryrot, Sir William, Mel Ling, Latto, Inside, Half Labeled, Old Gabe.

Tenth Race—5/16 Mile. Chair's Boy, Bonny's Master, Tap Root, Blue Fanny, Rube Harbor, Lady X, Hatcher's III Ball, Lucky Max.

Morrison, W. V. Bitling, Lea R. Leasher, Frank Esterly, Forrest Catches, George Silne, Jack Hall, M. B. (C-Home) Smith, Jack Ratican, Andrew Silne and Frank Shames.

The first provision for Negro units in the U. S. regular Army was made in a law passed by Congress in 1866.

Ducks die not only when shot by lead pellets, but when they pick up the lead while gleaning grit in shallow water and get lead poisoning.

COMMENTS

from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. Herald Sports Editor

GIANTS FAIRM CLUBS

The New York Giants will bring 15 of their farm clubs into Sanford for their spring training schedule this month and there are many of us here in Sanford who do not know which teams are coming and where they are from.

We were talking to several ardent baseball fans the other day and they did not realize the size of the Giants farm training base at the Municipal Airport site.

The base is one of the most outstanding new enterprises brought into Sanford since Sanford has been Sanford.

The Giants are planning on spending nearly \$100,000 in outlay before the end of the current baseball season. This money will include the funds spent to build the eight diamonds at the airport and the repair of the Municipal Park.

The Minneapolis Millers of the American Association are in town and are undergoing their workouts at the Municipal Ball Park. They are being quartered at the City Inn.

All other teams are going to be quartered at the Municipal Airport and will undergo their training activities there.

The Jacksonville Tars of the Sally League are also going to be here for the spring workouts. Sioux City, Iowa, of the Western League will be the only other club of A classification to be here.

Dale Alexander, Knoxville Snokies and the Trenton entry in the Interstate League will be the Class B representatives.

Eric, Penn., St. Cloud, Minn. and Ft. Smith, Ark., will be the Class C representatives. Eric is in the Middle Atlantic League, St. Cloud is an entrant in the Northern League and Ft. Smith is in the Western Association.

Lawton, Okla., or the Sooner League, Bristol, Va., of the Evangeline League, Hickory, N. C. of the North Carolina State League, Seaford, Del. of the Eastern Shore League, Springfield, Ohio of the Ohio State League, Oshkosh, Wis., of the Wisconsin State League and Sanford of the Florida State League will be the Class D representatives.

WALCOTT IN EXHIBITION CHICAGO, Mar. 10 (AP)— Jersey Joe Walcott makes his first ring appearance tonight since losing a split decision to Joe Louis in a 15-round title match at New York City last December.

The New Jersey contender squares off in his Chicago debut against Austin Johnson, Atlantic City heavyweight, in a four round exhibition at the coliseum.



A five-foot-four, 32-year-old used car salesman from Milwaukee, Wis., will defend his expert championship in the American Motorcycle Association's national 250-mile beach-and-road race in Daytona Beach Sunday at 2:45. He is Johnny Spiegelhoff, above, who will compete against 17 other experts in the Kentucky Derby of Motorcycling. He averaged 77.7 miles an hour for the derby distance last year.

Millers Continue Light Workouts At Local Park

The Minneapolis Millers continued their light workouts at the Municipal Park yesterday with an afternoon session devoted to limbering up drills and wind sprints.

Manager Frank Shellenback sent his charges into a batting drill in which he used six of his hurlers.

The south wind assisted many of the batters to powder the ball out of the park with little difficulty some of the balls landing on the clubhouse nearly 40 feet behind the 330 foot fence.

Manager Shellenback is expecting several additional players to report to the camp "in the next couple of days."

WORSE THAN COOKIE NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd (Bill) Bevins, New York Yankee hurler who had a World Series no-hitter ruined by Brooklyn's Cookie Lavagetto, had trouble last year with the Chicago White Sox, too. The Chicago beat Bevins five times and didn't lose a single decision to him.

WOMAN RETAINS TITLE MOSCOW (AP)—Elizabeth Bikova, woman's chess champion of the USSR, has successfully defended her title in a 15-day match. Miss Bikova, who is a Muscovite, was followed by Ludmila Rudenko, of Leningrad. They gathered 12 and 11½ points respectively.

Caldwell's Suit

(Continued from Page One) Stamping his foot, whispering and shouting alternately, Whitaker said he hoped the jury wouldn't "write a verdict derogatory to the bill of rights."

Wigginton said "freedom of press and freedom of speech do not include freedom to lie about a man."

Wigginton asked the jurors to decide whether the magazine editors had in mind writing an editorial for the public interest, or "the effect that a sensational, scandal-mongering statement would have in increasing the circulation of the publication."

He said the editorial had lessened public confidence and respect for the Governor. "It has taken from him practically the only compensation and consolation he gets" from four years in office.

Whitaker recalled his own experience as a former state senator. He said "I was criticized for my public service and I never set myself up to say because I was in public office I was immune to criticism. I never sued for damages."

U. S. District Judge Dozier Deane declined yesterday to direct a verdict in favor of the magazine. He left to the jurors the question of whether the editorial was false, malicious and damaging to the Governor in his official and private positions.

Cates Suit

(Continued from Page One) to cross the highway on foot. The victims were Mrs. Nellie Howland of Massachusetts and Mrs. Olivia White of Maine.

In directing a new trial the Supreme Court ruled: "After careful consideration of this controversy, the conviction is reached that the issues formed by the declaration and pleas should have been submitted to the jury and that the court was not justified in directing a verdict. Therefore the cause is remanded for a new trial."

"Contributory negligence is a jury question," continued the Supreme Court notation. "This, however, presented a factual picture to the trial judge where reasonable men could not entertain a contrary opinion that the unfortunate ladies failed to exercise reasonable care for their own safety and because of the neglect they contributed to their untimely death."

Maxwell W. Wells of the Orlando law firm of Maguire, Voorhis and Wells and Ernest F. Housholder of Sanford represented Cates in the action.

Justices A. Andrews and P. Barnes dissented in separate opinions.

Legion Memorial

(Continued from Page One)

City had offered the use for five years of the former City Commission room at the City Hall for the Legion Department, providing Sanford is accepted as the future Legion Memorial site. This would give Adjutant A. Reid Mann more room for his department, he said.

Manager Edward Higgins told the group that now is the time for the Chamber of Commerce to act in order to prepare the briefs in time to be presented to each of the 750 Legion delegates at the convention. W. A. Morrison pointed out that the site offered by the City to the Legion is a very valuable piece of land.

Lea R. Leasher estimated that about 20,000 people visited the Seminole County booth at the recent Central Florida Exposition at Orlando and showed much interest in the vegetables, fruits, jellies and other products exhibited by more than 17 local firms. He advocated a definite allotment of funds for an even better exhibit next year, and for an exhibit at the State Fair at Tampa.

Representative M. B. Smith told of a conference Monday with road commissioners at Tallahassee in which he was informed by R. T. Carlton, road department representative, that the department wants to get work started on the Highway 46 into Sanford, including a bridge and fill at the Lake Jessup river entrance, including securing the right of ways necessary. He asked if members favored a solid bridge with 15 foot clearance to the Lake Jessup entrance, or a draw bridge.

Al Lee, representing the Coast Guard Auxiliary, stated that he favored a draw bridge, as in the past, boats with masts as high as 50 feet had gone into Lake Jessup, and declared that boating is on the increase. He was outspoken in praise to Edward Higgins in securing engineer's approval to make the new Woodruff Creek cut-off, and told of the dedication made Sunday in which the Coast Guard participated. County Commissioner W. G. Kilbee, who accompanied Rep. Smith to the road meeting, also told of the conference with R. T. Carlton, and the need of prompt action in securing right of ways.

Chairman H. B. Pope stated that the Commission yesterday afternoon instructed O. P. Herndon, clerk, to contact Henry Watson, abstractor, to instruct him to secure right-of-way information on titles for the proposed Road 46 route, with particular emphasis on the bridge and fill.

Manager Edward Higgins stated that the Army Engineers had approved the change of plans in the digging of the turning basin in Lake Monroe, by starting dredging westward from the Municipal Pier, rather than as previously planned at the St. Johns docks, which were recently destroyed by fire. He also outlined the plan to fill the area west of French Avenue with 45,000 cubic yards of sand in order to raise its level, and said that any surplus sand might be used in swampy areas to the west of the area.

Frank Esterly, president of the Sanford Tourist Club, told the group that he liked Sanford so well that he has purchased property here and is now a citizen. He stated that Sanford had the best shuffleboard courts of any town in the south and that he had purchased a new shuffleboard table for the club.

W. A. Morrison, secretary of the club, stated that he had purchased a new shuffleboard table for the club.

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On The Stage -- THURSDAY -- 9:00 P. M.
"TALENT OF TOMORROW"
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Last Wed. June Allyson in "Good News"

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(Except Sunday)
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Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club
Midway between Sanford and Orlando
on Highway 17- Turn at Red Arrow

KEEP IT AWAY

BUFFALO (AP)—When rival teams in the All-American Football Conference square off against Buffalo next season, they'll try to keep their kick-offs away from the Bills' flashy Chet Mutryn. The rapid Buffalo halfback averaged an amazing 32.9 yards on run-backs of kickoffs last season.

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. has 263 miles of waterways, half of which are navigable by light craft. Palestine's Negev region is a third of the country.

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MEN appreciate, women admire the casual correctness of this new Hanes Sport Shirt. Its solid colors look good on men -- sky blue, sage green, palomino tan, canary, pearl gray, and white. All fast. The soft Suede-knit fabric feels as good as it looks. Raglan shoulders. In small, medium, large, and extra large. Fast-moving buys at \$1.85 to \$2.25.

Hanes Basque Shirts are "tops" for the youngsters. They grab for their bright stripes. Fast to sun and tub. Fine knitting and careful sewing save a lot of mending. Stand-out buys at only \$1 for ages 2 to 6, \$1.25 for ages 8 to 14.

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Cotton Council, Grocers Seek To Repeal Oleo Tax

Levies Opposed For Reasons Of Economics And Health

WASHINGTON Mar. 10 (AP)—The Cotton Council today joined retail grocers in advocating repeal of federal taxes on margarine. Both groups told the House Agriculture Committee they are opposed to the levies for reasons of health and economics.

William R. Blake, vice president of the National Cotton Council, said in a statement the special taxes work a hardship against the South. Blake noted that cottonseed oil, a prime component of margarine, is a major item in the cotton farmer's income. And he said the cotton industry itself looks to an expanded market in seed products to meet the competition from synthetic fibers. But Blake told the committee that margarine taxes handicap both cotton groups.

In the case of the farmer, he said that the average per capita income in 1946 "for all the people in the eleven states of the Southeast was \$801."

"Obviously the majority of these millions can't afford much better," he added.

"It is an outrage that our federal laws should stand between these people and an opportunity to have a cheap, attractive tablespread made from a product of their own cotton fields."

Turning to the cotton industry, Blake said it "has been placed under the severest test of its history by the great expansion in synthetic fibers."

"We cannot meet the test of competition," he said, "we cannot survive, if while losing some markets we are barred by our own laws from developing others."

Tyre Taylor, general counsel of the national association of retail grocers, told the committee that repeal of the taxes on margarine "would help materially in the fight on inflation."

Meanwhile Senator Maybank (D-SC) asked Congress to repeal oleomargarine taxes. He filed a statement with the Senate Finance Committee which said:

"Regulations are pointedly designed to restrain the free marketing privileges of one group of manufacturers. Such an archaic statute in our modern federal code makes it almost as incongruous with free trade as the sight of a mounted cavalryman riding out against a Sherman tank."

He said the present oleo taxes were levied 46 years ago when oleo's only claim to consideration was its economy.

Maybank stated "American margarine is made today from domestic vegetable oils derived from soybeans, cottonseed, sunflower and corn. Farmers of 44 states produce products from which the oils are taken. Because of the substantially increased demand for margarine, manufacturers are encouraging production of more of these farm products."

Stock President

(Continued from Page One) the sale of stocks, property or other assets from the present top rate of 25 per cent to 12 1/2 per cent.

Second, an exemption from the normal 5 per cent income tax—but not from the surtax—on income from corporation dividends. Corporation earnings now are taxed twice—once in the form of the company's profits, and again in the form of earnings paid to the stockholder.

The first proposal would cost the Treasury \$145,000,000 a year, Behram said. But by stimulating business, he said, the capital gains proposal would bring "increased revenues to the Treasury." He discounted the danger of inflation.

"I have never been as apprehensive as many others have been with respect to the danger of a runaway inflation of the price level," he testified. Referring to "the latest economic developments"—the stock and commodity price breaks—he went on:

"A reduction in national income, some, with a consequent shrinkage of the government's revenues, means to be a stronger possibility than the chance of a further increase in national income and government revenues."

"A moderate change in our tax structure at strategic points can go a long way to secure larger production and a continued high level of employment."

POPE SPEAKS

VATICAN CITY, Mar. 10 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in his annual Lenten address to the Rome clergy, told them today it is their right and duty to impress upon Catholics "the extraordinary importance" of Italy's elections Apr. 18. The Pope's speech, the most forthright political pronouncement yet, placed his personal prestige squarely behind the efforts of Italy's Cardinals, bishops and priests to mobilize Catholic voters behind the left in the coming May 20 elections.

Masaryk Dies

(Continued from Page One) Communist government. (Informed of the reports that Masaryk had taken his own life, Prchala said: "Suicide? It is possible.")

Masaryk's last public appearance was in the old town square Sunday, when he attend a combined birthday anniversary of his late father and the 30th anniversary of a battle in which Czech and Russian troops fought side by side. Photographs taken then made him appear harassed, haggard and worried.

His body was found in the palace courtyard at about 8 A. M. It was carried away quickly. Neighbors said the lights in Masaryk's office burned all night. Masaryk occupied a small and unpretentious apartment in the lavish foreign office-Czerin Palace. His sister, the only survivor of the Masaryk family, lives in a house near the palace.

Even while Masaryk's body was borne from the courtyard where he fell, Dr. Prokop Ditina, who was minister of justice in the previous cabinet with him, was convalescing from head injuries sustained in what police said was a three-story plunge from his villa.

Czechoslovaks gathered in little knots discussing Masaryk's death. It was a shock to those who regarded him as a possible balance wheel for the country. It was a blow also to those who believed he might be helpful in getting them out of the closely-guarded country legally. Masaryk once helped 6,000 Jews escape from German occupation forces.

The government announcement said Masaryk had "suffered an illness, coupled with infirmity, and it seems probable that in a moment of nervous disturbance, he jumped out of a window in his official flat in the (Czerin) Palace."

"Right to the last minute, he showed no sign of depression," the announcement said. "To the contrary he was full of lively optimism. The circumstances are being investigated. The government said the Foreign Minister had suffered from bronchitis recently."

Communist Premier Klement Gottwald made no immediate statement. Nor did ailing President Eduard Benes, who acceded to Communist demands for control.

The radio account said half of the text of a speech Masaryk was to have made tonight to a Polish-Czech friendship meeting was on his desk.

Masaryk, 61, was revered in Czechoslovakia as the son of Thomas G. Masaryk, liberator, founder and first president of modern Czechoslovakia. His reputation in the Communist-ruled cabinet after the coup was interpreted as a Communist maneuver to make use of his name.

His flat endorsement several days later of close cooperation with Russia, coupled with an "am with you" message to the army and to his "Czech and Slovak brothers," however, seemed to most qualified observers here to mean that he had embraced on a definite course of action. There were two schools of thought as to what that course might be.

One felt he was playing a most dangerous double game, and the other felt he had lent himself to the new government, in the possible hope that he could steer it on a middle course and bring Moscow and the west together in the peace he always insisted must be maintained.

Masaryk first became foreign minister for the Czech government in exile on July 8, 1940. He returned to Prague when Czechoslovakia was liberated from the Germans in 1945 and kept the foreign affairs post.

Masaryk was born Sept. 14, 1854 in Prague. He completed his education at Charles University, Prague. Later he studied in Boston. He made his first visit to the United States in 1907, and worked for Charles Crane, the father of Richard Crane, who became first U. S. minister to Czechoslovakia. He remained in the United States until 1913.

During the first World War Masaryk served with the Austro-Hungarian army and was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant. After the war he entered the Czechoslovak diplomatic service and was assigned to the Czech legation in Washington as charge d'affaires, a post he held through 1919 and 1920.

He was then transferred to London as legation secretary, resigning after Munich, when he was called to Prague. For two years, 1923-24, he was a secretary in the ministry of foreign affairs. Then he was sent to London as Czechoslovak minister. He remained in London until 1938, resigning after Munich.

Later, he went to the United States, and while still in America, was named minister of foreign affairs of the Czechoslovak government in London. As such, he signed for the Czechoslovak government a treaty with the Soviet Union which renewed friendship ties of the two nations, and which gave the Czech government the right to form an army on Russian soil.

In 1945, Masaryk headed the Czechoslovak delegation to the San Francisco conference which founded the U.N.

At 61, Masaryk was a heavy-set six-foot man fluent in several languages. He famed black hair, but lost it—a type he wore for 25 years, was absent a Masaryk trademark.

Jan Masaryk

(Continued from Page One) his father he was able to find counsel on practically every problem and speculation that can trouble man—even suicide.

One of Thomas Masaryk's early sociological works was a thick volume in German: "Suicide As A Phenomenon Of Modern Civilization."

The elder Masaryk came to a scholarly conclusion that exaggerated individualism creates an abnormal man who, under pressures, frequently ends his life in an abnormal manner.

Constantly under the shadow of his father's personality, Jan Masaryk frequently expressed a sense of inadequacy. But he was also moved by a powerful sense of duty and was determined, to the limits of his ability, to carry on the tradition of the broad democracy his father introduced to Central Europe.

Jan Masaryk appreciated fully the difficulties of being the foreign minister of a little country between Germany and Russia, but until recent months at least he was hopeful that a balance might be kept.

He said he had a Slav heart and a western mind and he believed that his nation could be of some service in linking the East and the West. But he added: "It can be only a modest contribution because, after all, we are such a little people."

He objected to the catch phrase about Czechoslovakia being a bridge between the East and West. He recalled the old Slav saying that a bridge is a structure over which cavalry marches, and strove with all his energies to prevent his country's becoming that kind of a connection.

"In a collision between big fellows, the little fellow must not be so close as to be smashed," he said. "But this doesn't mean that we aren't going to contribute our modest bit to improving understanding between the people."

Masaryk's friends received an impression that he had very definite promises from the Russian side that Czechoslovakia would be permitted to carry on as a representative democracy. Consequently he deplored talk of an iron curtain shutting off much of Eastern Europe, and on a recent visit to the United States he insisted in lectures that there is no such curtain.

Whether in the end he became disillusioned and felt himself betrayed is not known. He had given none of his light-hearted interviews since the Communist coup in Prague, and there were indications he was deeply shaken.

There were suggestions that Masaryk chose suicide as a means of dramatizing the plight of democrats under a regime headed for totalitarianism. Other acquaintances, however, said they believed it was just a case of a man of tenacious emotional nature overcome by a crushing sense of defeat and futility.

Alone in Czerin Palace, with a Communist action committee purging his staff and foreign policy getting out of his control, Masaryk saw that he was drifting far from the course outlined by his father and that there seemed to be no turning back. Information reaching Czech resistance leaders in London indicated that pressure was being brought on Masaryk to join the Social Democrat Party, which is closely affiliated with the Communists. Masaryk's conception had always been that, as his father's son, he should always be a detached neutral, outside of the confusions of party maneuvering.

Cold Wave

(Continued from Page One) cold would continue tonight throughout the front belt. There were indications of some moderation beginning tomorrow afternoon in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Light snow fell throughout much of the cold region, extending from the central Rockies eastward through the central plains to the middle Mississippi Valley. In parts of Oklahoma thunder storms with snowfalls were reported.

Heavy rains reported in the southeastern states diminished, but rain fell today in the eastern Gulf and middle Atlantic states.

The mercury was below normal in some parts of the Southeast in northern Texas and in the Pacific northwest. Readings in most of the New England states were near seasonal levels.

Warm weather was reported in the Florida peninsula and in southwest Texas. High readings yesterday included 79 at Tampa and Miami, Fla., and 70 in San Antonio, Tex.

"I never planned on my own future," he once said. "I have always been pushed into success. I entered diplomacy without merit or qualification. I merely chose my father's will."

Masaryk's wartime broadside was a source of consolation to the Czech people who had to bear the brunt of a German-run economy. They bore Masaryk no ill will for being out of the country.

One of his first acts upon arriving in Czechoslovakia again after World War II was to lay a wreath on the grave of Karel Capek, one of the nation's greatest writers.

When he returned to his car he found this message scrawled on a door: "We love you."

Station WTRR---1400 Kilocycles

Wednesday P. M.		Thursday P. M.	
6:00	News	8:15	Four nights
6:05	Twilight Songs	8:30	Morning Devotions
6:15	Sun Valley Boys	8:45	Station Serenade
6:30	Sports Parade	9:00	World Roundup
6:50	News of Today	9:15	Merchants Salute
7:15	Songs by Radio	9:45	Next Door Neighbor
7:30	Birthday Club	10:00	News
7:45	Rhythm Doodlers	10:05	Welcome Tourist
8:00	News	10:15	Kitchin's Time
8:05	Blood Donors—Red Cross	10:30	Church of Christ
8:10	Vocal Concert	10:45	People's Fellowship
8:15	Time to Dance	11:45	World Today
8:30	Merchants Salute	12:00	Farm Show
9:00	News		Thursday P. M.
9:01	Feature Story	12:15	1000 Club
9:10	State Today	12:30	Jaycee Luncheon
9:15	Red Cross Story	12:45	1000 Club
9:30	Classical Souvenir	1:00	News
9:45	Requestfully Yours	1:05	Mattinee at Mayfair
10:00	Sports Feature	1:15	News
10:05	Requestfully Yours	2:00	School Program
10:30	News	2:15	Har Nona Ranch
11:00	Midnight Rendezvous	2:30	Harford Shopper
11:15	News	3:05	Doland Time
11:30	Sign Off	3:15	Allego Hamelin
	Thursday A. M.	3:30	Wife and Headlines
6:00	News	3:45	John Everett Kings
6:05	Orange Pickers	3:50	Today's Star
6:30	Platter 'n' Patter	4:00	Island Request
7:00	News	4:05	News
7:05	Platter 'n' Patter	5:05	Hilbert Hit Parade
8:00	News	5:30	Meet the Hand
8:30	Community Calendar	5:45	Greenhouse Time

Draft Boards

(Continued from Page One) general and head of the state draft setup in World War II, said "Florida is well ahead of Kentucky in this preparation." Collins added "It now appears that Kentucky is just waking up to what we have already done."

Lance said "We all feel some-

thing is going to have to be done to get men for the armed services. Unless we get Universal Military Training, something must be done to get men to serve in the Army and Navy and other armed services, even in peace time.

"We are not getting men by voluntary enlistment methods and if Universal Military Training fails, I don't know what method this country will have to pursue."

Mrs. M. B. Smith

(Continued from Page One) prizes consisted of \$7 in money and a large well-filled basket of groceries. As runner-up Mrs. Al Hunt was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. W. E. Hollyhead was chairman of the program and introduced the quizzer, and Mrs. W. E. Satcher, who played the piano accompaniment for a number of Irish songs, sung by the entire group. Decorations were in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme with greenery and statils placed along the center of the tables where the chicken dinner was served. Napkins were also green and white and small green baskets filled with green and white mints were at each place.

Mrs. Joel S. Field presided over a brief business session, at which time members voted to sponsor a Bendix demonstration at the Randall Electric Company on Mar. 23. All members were urged to attend and to invite others to do so. She also asked for volunteers to take part in the Cancer Education Program which is sponsored in Sanford by the Pilot Club. Members also volunteered to assist in the current Red Cross drive for funds.

Announcement was made of the Spring council meeting to be held in St. Augustine the weekend of Apr. 10-11.

A new member, Mrs. Gordon Sweeney, was welcome into the club.

China Aid

(Continued from Page One) against Japan before Pearl Harbor.

At 57, Chennault is retired from the Army and heads a commercial aviation concern in China. He flew here to testify at the committee's hearings on the Administration's request that Congress vote \$570,000,000 for aid to China.

Chennault's 25-year-old Chinese wife accompanied him to the hearing.

Chennault argued: "China's enormous population could furnish almost unlimited manpower for military operations if properly trained, equipped and supplied. At least the fact that they could not be dominated and trained as slave labor by Russian masters would be of utmost value to us as an asset."

"When considered and given proper weight as strategic factors in any future war, it is not difficult to understand why Russia would not voluntarily launch an offensive in Europe so long as China remains un-communized. Nor should it be hard to understand why a third World War is improbable if China remains our friend and ally."

"World peace is definitely threatened by the world wide expansion plans of the Communist

leaders. "2. A strong, independent, anti-Communist Chinese national government constitutes our only hope of halting the spread of Communism in Asia and of preserving the peace of the world. China, because of its strategic geographical position, must be included in any overall plan for resisting the spread of Communism, for if China goes Communist, all of continental Asia will quickly follow, and there will be no continental Asian bases left to us.

"3. After more than ten years of continuous warfare, China has almost reached the end of her resources. She must have substantial military, economic and financial aid quickly if an anti-Communist national government is to survive. The alternative is a Communist, anti-American government.

"4. Failure to provide adequate aid to China at this time will constitute the greatest failure of American foreign policy in all of our history and will inevitably set the stage for World War III."

NEW YORK — (AP)—The population of the U. S. Pacific coast states which, in 1939, made about 6.7 per cent of the population of the United States, included 9.5 per cent of the nation's population in 1947.

LONDON — (AP)—A shilling a week is provided to feed cats which catch rodents in British government offices.

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