

Wallace Aid GOP

(Continued from Page One)
members said President Truman still may prove difficult to defeat. Some of them expressed the belief that the convention delegates, in recognition of this, may decide to nominate a political "outsider" with vote-getting glamor.

In this connection most of the discussion revolved around General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has said he is "not interested" in politics but who has not killed off the draft-Eisenhower movement.

National Committeeman Harry Darby of Kansas, an avowed supporter of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, said that if Eisenhower is a candidate his native state will support the General on the first ballot at the convention.

"Any Kansas can have the delegation if he is making the race for the presidential nomination," Darby told a reporter. "But I think General Eisenhower soon must say whether he actually is a candidate or not."

Erna Whitts, Idaho national committeeman, said Eisenhower may have at least one vote in his state's delegation, although he told a reporter he thinks the prevailing sentiment in Idaho is for Dewey.

Several of the committee members said they think Taft and Dewey now are in neck and neck race for top place on the first ballot.

As an indication of Taft's reputed strong support in the South, one Southern committeeman who asked not to be quoted by name said his delegation would give 10 votes to Taft and four to Dewey.

Similarly, Colonel R. B. Cramer, Texas national committeeman, said his state's delegation will be split between Taft and Dewey but that Taft will get the majority of the vote.

"I have some favorites in the contest," this committeeman said, "but remember that the Republicans must win in November. In the final showdown I will go for the man I think can win."

Reece declared in his speech today that President Truman's state of the Union message at the start of the present congressional session showed that "the Vandergast gang has taken over our national government."

Greek Gold

(Continued from Page One) indicated by appearance they were Hungarians.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 20 (AP)—Cologne workers were directed today to stage a 24-hour general strike tomorrow, and spontaneous work stoppages spread throughout the British and American Zones of Germany protesting food shortages.

Reinforcement troops in British-American Bizonia over the decision of German food ministers to send fat to the Ruhr at the expense of 30,000,000 other Germans in other districts.

Amid the spreading unrest, gangs described by the Military Government as probably "Neo-Fascist" went on the offensive in Bavaria over the weekend, attacking Communist living quarters and beating up Communist party members.

Officials of the Cologne Trade Union Council predicted that up to 120,000 men would stop work at 6 A. M. tomorrow when the general strike is effective.

Paris, Jan. 20 (AP)—French police have unearthed a three-pronged network of secret groups arming as the "Black Maquis" to establish an anti-Communist regime in France, according to "well-informed sources" quoted by the French Press Agency last night.

The agency said the three organizations, which it called "nationalists," have established a unified command headquarters, believed to be near Lucerne, Switzerland.

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (AP)—Pravda declared today that U. S. officials "talking out of school," had revealed to Europe that the Marshall Plan is an attempt to transform the continent "into a base for military-political adventures."

Commentator Yuri Zhukov's article in the Communist Party newspaper pictured a Europe of the future dotted with American military bases, with "English, French, Italian, Belgian and other soldiers marching under the command of American Officers, with American automatic rifles and singing Yankee Doodle."

Cotton Uses

(Continued from Page One) carried on by the Cotton Council as part of its plan to meet competition, and assure permanent demand.

Burr Jackson of Hillsboro, Tex., a Cotton Council director and member of the Cotton Utilization Research Committee, said three fields were being explored. He listed these as: 1. lower cost of production by mechanization, insect control, and fertilization; 2. expanded use by improving the cotton product and finding new uses; 3. continuing studies of demand and competition.

Jackson said increasing mechanization would cut production costs in those areas where machines can be used, and predicted early adoption of new machines for hill-country and small farms.

Florida State News In Brief

FRESH MULLET

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 20 (AP)—Fresh mullet, the favorite food fish of Floridians, will reappear in the market today at the end of the statewide closed season in history.

The 46-day ban ended at midnight and conservation supervisor J. Tom Hurst said he didn't think it would take fishermen around the coastline long to start making their seine hauls.

Hurst said observation of the 1947 closed season law generally was good, although his agents made about 10 arrests and seized 16 tons of illegally taken mullet and roe. It was sold by the state agency for \$4,531 and taken to Georgia for retail sale.

The annual Florida mullet catch of nearly 37,000,000 pounds is more than one-third of the entire commercial food fish haul of the state.

The Supreme Court said the required permission of the lower court to appear from its order had not been obtained.

The State Supreme Court dismissed his appeal from a Dade county circuit court habeas corpus order remanding the former political leader to custody of the sheriff at Miami for transfer to Michigan officials under an extradition order issued by Governor Caldwell more than a year ago.

Senator Maybank (D-8C) asked whether the Army has noticed any decline in prices in buying supplies for future delivery.

Smith said cotton textiles "are beginning to show a slight decline" in price.

Tobey asked whether Edwin W. Pauley, special assistant to Secretary of the Army Royal, ever has approached Smith on oil matters. Smith said Pauley has not.

Senator Buck (R-De.) asked whether Pauley ever gave Smith "any tips on the commodities market."

"No, sir, he did not," Smith replied.

It was reported that the number of man-hours required for a bale of cotton can be cut from 235 to 11 by full mechanized production.

Moreover, he said, improved methods of pest-control now indicate that production may be nearly doubled with the same number of acres.

Atlanta, Jan. 20 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall will explain to the National Cotton Council Thursday what effect his plans for aiding Europe will have on growing and processing the staple.

It will be his first speech since he asked Congress for an "all or nothing" appropriation for the recovery plan.

The hour he will speak will be coordinated with his arrival from Washington, which as yet is indefinite.

MAYOR LOSES AGAIN

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 20 (AP)—William J. McKeighan, former mayor of Flint, Mich., yesterday said another move in his fight against return to his home state to answer gambling conspiracy charges.

The State Supreme Court dismissed his appeal from a Dade county circuit court habeas corpus order remanding the former political leader to custody of the sheriff at Miami for transfer to Michigan officials under an extradition order issued by Governor Caldwell more than a year ago.

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Reduced Yield

(Continued from Page One) plants is expected to be offset by the increased yield.

Cabbage appears to have been but slightly damaged, but escarole was badly hurt, and also lettuce was wiped out in low spots.

Citrus shippers report that Seminole County got by with relatively light damage as compared with some other sections of the state, and state that most of the fruit from this county will be all right for shipment.

In spite of damage to vegetables in some sections, business is reported by Manager H. J. Lehman to be normal at the Sanford State Farmers Market. There is plenty of cabbage, celery, turnips and even some lettuce on sale, he said.

Pascal celery was quoted at \$3.00 P.O.B. today in larger sizes. Cabbage ranged from \$1.00 to \$1.35 according to size and quality.

McNeill and Young growers of gladioli, reported about a two acre loss in flowering plants due to the freeze. Younger plants are coming along favorably, they reveal.

Rain today interfered with celery harvesting. Shippers from the county have been light, of late with only five cars going out Saturday.

Army Costs

(Continued from Page One) The committee wants to find out whether reports of fuel from the United States in a time of shortages are forcing domestic prices up.

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Pauley Inquiry

(Continued from Page One) to resign as reparations adviser to Secretary of State Marshall.

He has acknowledged that he made a profit of \$932,703 in the commodity markets in the last three years, but he said he liquidated most of his holding since taking the Army post.

He told Bridges in the 2,000-word letter, dated Jan. 3:

"If your committee finds that I have used 'inside information' it will clearly have the duty of seeing to it that I am exposed. Since no such finding is possible—because no such impropriety ever occurred—I trust that the committee will likewise feel the obligation to see that I am vindicated."

Surveys, he continued, have shown that the number of man-hours required for a bale of cotton can be cut from 235 to 11 by full mechanized production.

Moreover, he said, improved methods of pest-control now indicate that production may be nearly doubled with the same number of acres.

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NOTICE

To the People in Georgetown and Goldsboro, your stores will have kerosene for cooking and lamps on Wednesday and Friday. Don't ask for more than you need. No increase in price.

John Krider American Oil Co.

Oviedo Man Honored

(Continued from Page One) the posts. In the group was chaplain Lionel Nelson, First Vice Commander, Frank Wheeler and Adjutant George Means.

Oviedo Legionnaires present also included Emmet Kelly, Bill Durbin, James Malcolm, John Evans, Hallis Cox, Dyer Brown, Thomas Daniel, Milton Core, C. R. Clontz, Jr. and Merritt Staley. The visitors also attended the supper preceding the meeting, and everyone had a fine time renewing old acquaintances.

Past Commander Ned Smith in presenting the pin to Mr. Wolcott, pointed out that the latter had served a year's term and was elected to another term, but had felt it necessary to resign due to the distance of driving here for meetings and the fact that he was assisting in the reorganization of the new Oviedo Post, which has since been a vital factor in Oviedo civic progress.

One of the major accomplishments during Comdr. Wolcott's term here was the formation of a Department headquarters Committee which is still functioning to establish permanent Legion headquarters in Sanford, said Mr. Smith.

Mr. Wolcott assured the Legion members that he would always wear his Past Commander's pin on his cap where Ned Smith had pinned it, thanked the group for their confidence in him and

suggested that the two posts cooperate in convention matters, etc.

Adjutant Joel Field, reported that the State Headquarters Committee had presented their findings to the Executive Committee at Tampa concerning the offer of Sanford's lakefront site for permanent headquarters, among others. He declared that the Tallahassee group had made a motion that their offer of a site be approved by the Committee, but that this "snark legislation" was not approved and that the group thereby lost a lot of prestige. Final decision on the site will be made at the annual state convention at Panama City April 23, said Mr. Field.

The post approved a \$10 donation for food for a "comrade in distress" as reported by John Sauls, who also stated that Legion members had contributed well to the Blood Bank in answer to an appeal.

Ralph H. Geiger, county jailer, was approved as a member of the Post, John Q. (Slim) Galoway asked cooperation in reorganizing the Sons of the Legion group. Douglas Stenstrom was appointed chairman of a committee to entertain Co. 1, 124th Infantry of the National Guard at a future meeting and supper.

Sidney Richard suggested that the Legion appoint volunteer police and aid the Sanford police and fire department in disasters such as the destruction of the O. J. Pope home by an airplane Saturday evening. The matter was deferred until the next meeting for action.

Small Craft Warning Hoisted Over Florida

MIAMI, Jan. 20 (AP)—Small craft warnings were ordered hoisted over most of Florida today for winds expected to reach 25 to 35 miles per hour by nightfall.

The Miami Weather Bureau said the triangular warning pennants has been ordered displayed at 9 A. M. from Jacksonville on the East Coast and St. Marks on the Gulf Coast south through the Florida Straits for southeast winds which will veer to the south later today and shift to a northerly direction tonight or early Wednesday.

Edible gelatin is made from flesh removed from hides in the tanning process.

Mississippi Governor Is Inaugurated Today

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 20 (AP)—Fielding L. Wright will be inaugurated as the 50th governor of the State of Mississippi today himself as chief executive of the Magnolia State.

The weatherman provided the only jarring note in pre-inaugural arrangements yesterday by predicting "freezing rain" for the ceremonies. But later forecasts said chances for somewhat warmer weather were good. In event of bad weather the inauguration will take place in the House of Representatives instead of on the Capital steps.

Wright will take his oath of office at noon, and deliver his inaugural address immediately afterwards. The oath will be administered by Chief Justice Sydney Smith of the Mississippi Supreme Court.

This will be Wright's first four-year elected term in office.

WAR DSAD BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia Jan. 20 (AP)—The bodies of 700 U. S. soldiers killed in Yugoslavia during the German occupation will start home tomorrow with Yugoslav honors.

Yugoslav army officials informed the American Graves Registration Unit today an honor guard and military band will be at the railway station. The bodies will be moved by train to Italy and taken by ship to the United States.

GLASS -- PAINT SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT COMPANY 111 W. 2nd St. Ph. 320

PIANOS Rebuilt Refinished Reconditioned Guaranteed THE MUSIC BOX 119 W. 1st St. Ph. 953 Sanford, Florida

Advertisement for various products including Colgate's Double-Safe New Deodorant, Veto, Jergen's Lotion, Vaseline Hair Tonic, Ponds Cold Cream, Listerine Antiseptic, Colgate Lather Shave Cream, Palmolive Brushless Shave, Woodbury Facial Soap, Pepsodent Tooth Paste, Vitaflo Nursing Bottle, and Maybelline Solid Mascara. Includes images of product containers and promotional text.

March Of Dimes

(Continued from Page One)
and he urged that more contribution be given now, and expressed the hope that a cure will be found quickly by this dreadful disease by means of research.

Has Atom Bomb

(Continued from Page One)
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Plane Crash

(Continued from Page One)
The nature of Jim Jenkins' and Molony's injuries were not disclosed immediately.

Army Cooperates

(Continued from Page One)
ing fully with the State Department in connection therewith.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA...

LAKEFRONT DREDGE

Fill your property economically... no grading necessary. We specialize in Sand Beaches, Filling and Shore Line Improvements.

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FLORIDA AIRWAYS
NEW... FREQUENT... CONVENIENT...
Daily Flights to JACKSONVILLE and ORLANDO
Also Fast, Two-Way Schedules to other Florida Communities

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Due to the increase in our general overhead over pre-war years, we find that in order to maintain the high quality of workmanship and service to which citizens of Sanford and Seminole County have been accustomed...

YARDLEY VENETIAN BLINDS
America's Most Beautiful Aluminum Cedar - Palmetto Aluminum
P. W. STEVENS - 817 W. Robinson - Orlando - Phone 2-0729

NOTICE
POLITICAL CANDIDATES
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR SOUND TRUCK SERVICE
RATES
FIRST HOUR \$7.50
EACH HOUR THEREAFTER \$6.00

WE ARE LICENSED FOR SOUND SERVICE
ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
206 Magnolia Avenue Phone 161

SAMPLE PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Tuesday, May 4, 1948
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FOR GOVERNOR
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR ATTORNEY
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
FOR COMPTROLLER
FOR STATE TREASURER
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
STATE ATTORNEY
FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE
FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER
FOR STATE SENATOR
FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR TAX COLLECTOR
FOR COUNTY ABSENER OF TAXES
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

CONTINUOUS QUALITY IS QUALITY YOU TRUST
Coca-Cola
Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.
5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY SANFORD COCA - COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

For '48... start off on the RIGHT foot...with
GM GENERAL MOTORS HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
What a wonderful feeling—to start off the New Year the right foot... automatically... in a new 1948 Oldsmobile with GM Hydra-Matic Drive!
It's a new driving thrill to glide away from the curb—without shifting gears, without pushing a clutch. Simply touch a toe to the accelerator and you're off to a smooth start. You're off to a smooth start. You're off to a smooth start. You're off to a smooth start.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1906
Published daily except Sundays
Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1910, at the Post Office
of Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Three Months 2.50
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cities in the country with headquar-
ters in Chicago and New York.

The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which is certified
entirely to the use for republica-
tion of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1948

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE MUST GO TO EXTREME
LENGTHS TO HELP AND EN-
COURAGE THE WEAK.—Rom.
14:3. It is good neither to eat
fish, nor to drink wine, nor any-
thing whereby thy brother stum-
bles.

Be careful always when driv-
ing on the nation's crowded high-
ways, but be particularly careful
after dark. Did you know that
76 percent of all traffic accidents
at night occur on unlighted streets
where the driver has to depend
on his own headlights for visibil-
ity?

If you did not get to see "Free-
dom Train" when it rushed
through Florida a few weeks ago,
do not despair; another chance
may be yours. The latest word
from the American Heritage Founda-
tion is to the effect that so
many people have not been able
to see its priceless contents on
its tour of the country it may
take another next year. Its cost
is estimated at a million dollars
a year.

Bernard Baruch is in favor of
the Marshall Plan to aid Eu-
rope, but he is not as big a
sucker as some. He would at least
ask for military bases "for our
mutual aid and protection" and
for certain strategic materials in
return. He also urges that the
countries of Europe who are receiv-
ing American aid band themselves
together into a political, economic
and defense union mutually guar-
anteeing the nations entering this
union from aggression. There is
a "quid pro quo" in this propos-
al that makes the Marshall
Plan a little more attractive.

The word "secession" has again
entered the political lexicon of
Southern statesmen. No one, so
far as we know, suggests now that
the South should secede from the
union, but a number of prominent
leaders in the South, and a
number of large newspapers,
have suggested that the South
should secede from the Democratic
Party if it persists in sponsoring
legislation hostile to the South
and its traditions. Such a call
came recently from Governor
Wright of Mississippi who says,
"I would regret to see the day
come when Mississippi or the South
should break with the Democratic
Party in a national election, but
vital principles and eternal truths
transcend party lines, and the day
is now at hand when determined
action must be taken." Amen!

James Forrestal warns that in
a new war America's industrial
capacity and ability to produce
warplanes and atomic bombs may
be nullified by the growing in-
sufficiency of oil, making more
and more apparent the impor-
tance of oil reserves in the Near
East and various other even more
remote parts of the world. San-
ford home owners who have cued
up for blocks in recent days in
order to get a few gallons of
kerosene seem to appreciate the
value of fuel oil, if only when
the thermometer drops to 35 or
40 degrees. How much worse
it must be in those parts of the
country where sub-zero weather
is reported! Sanford residents can
thank their lucky stars they live
in a climate where not much fuel
oil is needed to keep warm, where
the greatest danger is apt to be
overheated houses rather than
too low a temperature. In this day
and time, every housekeeper should
have a thermometer and make
sure her house is not heated over
70 degrees. Then, she will save
money, fuel oil, and help to make
it available for others who may
need it much worse than she does.

Why Not A Job?

While the last members of Romanian ex-King Michael's family are fleeing Bucharest for Switzerland, the former king contemplates the Alps from his hotel room and worries about money. With his relatives, all presumably dependent on him, including former queens and princesses of Greece, a dozen Hapsburg dukes and archdukes and the like, one can have a good deal of sympathy for the poverty-stricken royal scion.

But has Michael thought of trying to get a job? There must be work that needs doing in Switzerland, the land of scenery, deposed rulers and eternal neutrality. Michael might find it a very pleasant experience to hustle for his own income instead of depending on the uncertain generosity of the present Romanian government. The role of employee would be a new experience, calculated to take his mind off his troubles — which seem to be political and romantic as well as financial.

Louis Ferdinand of the famous Hohenzollern family, grandson of the last Kaiser, worked in the Ford factory in Detroit for a while, and it did him no harm. Many a Russian grandee runs a restaurant or other shop in New York. Michael might do worse. He might support Anne of Bourbon-Parma on his wages, too, if she were willing to do her share. But the rest of the relatives would have to find jobs, too.

Anglo-American Accord

Leon Blum, former French premier and patriot, believes that Socialism may be used as a bridge between Soviet Communism and the American type of free enterprise. English Socialists, however, Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Labor head Ernest Bevin among them, are rapidly losing hope of "stopping Russia" by Socialism alone. Britain seems to be leading the way toward uniting Socialism with Capitalism against the threat of Communism in western Europe.

While American principles are not socialistic, but capitalistic, many people think alliance between this country's capitalistic democracy and Britain's socialistic effort is increasingly becoming a guarantee of the survival of the best in the British and American ways of life.

The British are a hardy lot, given to realism, versed as Russians are not, in the skills and techniques of international co-operation. Liberal thought in the two countries is moving toward bringing both nations together in as strong a peace-time alliance as existed while the security of both was threatened during the war.

Cars Or Butter

Drivers want a small, lighter car and above all, a cheaper one, according to a survey by the Society of Automotive Engineers. Sixty-two per cent of autolists were so recorded. By cheaper, 61.2 per cent said they meant something ranging between \$750 and \$1,000. Seventeen per cent wanted a car under \$750, and 16.6 per cent did not mind paying over \$1,000. The rest did not say.

Price was the chief reason for their preference. To get an automobile within their means, motorists recognized that they could not afford the large heavy cars in which they have delighted for years. But in the language of Edward R. Grace, a New York advertising man, "With butter selling at 97 cents a pound, the now famous 'guns or butter' phrase can well be paraphrased to 'cars or butter.'"

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Monday, January 19, should remain a memorable date in State Road Department history for it was on this date the first macadam parkway and recreational area built by the department, was officially dedicated.

Shortly after the state took over Davis Causeway which connects Clearwater and Tampa across upper Tampa Bay, Courtney Campbell, newly appointed member of the Road Board, conceived the idea of developing the causeway into a beautiful parkway and recreation area.

The story of how Courtney Campbell achieved this dream is too thrilling and too amazing to attempt to tell in a mere column for it is a story of one man's faith and courage and determination that against every obstacle (and don't think there weren't plenty of them), worked and fought to make it a reality.

It is fitting indeed that the old Davis Causeway make way for the new Courtney Campbell Parkway, which name it now bears, for the two have nothing in common. For today it stands as a shining monument to the state, the Road Department and especially to the man whose name it bears.

When Campbell started in on this project he didn't get much encouragement. Folks said it would be nice and all that but where would you get the money for such a development. It would cost millions and the budget wouldn't stand it. At that time the wornout roadway was patched here and there as it became almost impassable and Campbell put a stop to this and began building a permanent road section by section.

Realizing that it would be difficult to get an appropriation for the project and let the job on a contract basis, Campbell made use of the facilities at his command. He used road department personnel and doing a little at a time finally got his parkway to a point where his vision could be seen and appreciated by others.

At the same time he was rebuilding the roadway itself, he was beautifying and equipping the entire causeway. He planted trees and shrubs, provided convenient picnic shelters with tables, benches, outdoor grills and other conveniences.

It didn't take the public long to find out what was going on. Hardy had the first picnic shelter been completed before folks were stopping their cars and preparing to take over. Although there are a hundred or more such spots completed along the right-of-way there still aren't enough to accommodate the crowds who flock out to the area on Sundays and holidays for rest and recreation.

Whole families come with their picnic lunches and spend the day, they go swimming, fish or just loaf and have their picnic lunch or supper as the case may be. Heretofore there was no place on Tampa Bay where the people of Hillsboro, Pinellas and surrounding counties could go for such an outing. At the beaches they found it cost them plenty and a trip there meant an expenditure of from \$15 to \$20 for the average family. Now they go out on the Parkway and have more fun at no cost at all.

No investment made by the State Road Department is paying bigger dividends today from a public service standpoint and none is more appreciated by the public at large. Everyone in the area is mighty proud of the new Courtney Campbell Parkway and more and more are making use of it.

As the development began to take shape and it became evident that Campbell's dream was soon to become a reality, many private interests tried to figure out a way to cash in on it. They planned dance-halls, juke-joints, taverns and other commercial enterprises which they hoped to establish along this parkway. Some of these ambitious folks did all the political wire pulling in the world but Campbell stood firm and it is a real credit to the other members of the board and to the Governor himself that they stood back of him to a man in their determination to let nothing mar the beauty and value of this Parkway. Then came an oil lease outfit who wanted permission to drill on the property. Again Campbell went to the mat and fought them to a standstill with the press and public backing him 100 percent. He wants this beauty spot to remain clean and safe and wholesome for the benefit of the people. He opposes the sale of intoxicating liquors anywhere near the Parkway but would like to see some reputable concerns erect a beautiful building at each end where meals, cold drinks, magazines and other necessities might be had, with clean rest rooms, ample parking space and with services for the cars, boats for rental and fishing tackle and bait available. It would have to be in keeping with the Parkway, of attractive architecture and properly landscaped. This would be the only type of commercial enterprise that Campbell would consider fitting.

All Florida owes a debt of gratitude to Courtney Campbell, to Governor Caldwell who appointed him and backed him up, to his fellow board members and certainly to the loyal and enthusiastic road department personnel who, under his encouragement and direction, made the dream come true.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Greeks are a proud and independent folk, with a glorious past and, we trust, a glorious future.

One of the things we admire about them is their Spartan courage and their quickness in defense of their rights. More power to them! Still, there is an old saying, and true, that discretion is the better part of valor, and we take the liberty of commending this thought to the Athens Royalist newspaper Vradyni, which seems to us not only to be indiscreet but ill-informed — and rather ungracious toward a very good friend.

Vradyni, which frequently speaks for the dominant Royalist Party, has taken the American Aid Mission, headed by Dwight P. Griswold, to task for notes to the Greek government. The newspaper says these notes have sounded as though written for "the Japanese or to a country inhabited by gangsters." It hopes that the threat of the Communist guerrillas in the North will be ended before long so "we soon can forget our friendly allies and return to where we were before."

Vradyni doesn't specify what the notes contained but it is known that Griswold recently told Foreign Minister Tsakalof that America won't tolerate a "dictatorial solution" of Greece's problem. We also know that some Greek politicians have discussed the possibility of a semi-dictatorship under which parliament would be dissolved.

Heaven preserve Greece from another such dictatorship as she suffered under the late General (Little John) Metaxas who ruled with an iron hand from 1936 to 1941 when he died, during the Italian invasion. It isn't that Metaxas lacked capability. Most "successful" dictators have been capable, and Little John was "successful." However, Greece lived in the shadow of fear, as I found when I was there in 1938 as the World War was boiling up.

Metaxas was born on the island of Ithaca. He is said to have started his working life as a dock laborer but he became a soldier and showed so much promise that he was sent to the German War Academy in Berlin to complete his education. Maybe that's where he developed his admiration for the Germans. Any-

way he was very pro-German. Metaxas rose to be Greek chief of staff during the Balkan wars and finally when King George II was recalled to his throne in 1935 the general was made war minister and then premier in 1936. It took the two-listed Little John just four months to make himself complete dictator. He abolished all political parties and put several thousands of his political foes including many prominent statesmen, aboard ships and sent them into exile among the Greek islands. I was told that a lot of the exiles suffered terrible hardships.

Plain clothes police spied on the public and anyone who spoke disparagingly of Little John ended up in jail. The censorship on news was so fierce that a Greek newspaperman committed suicide after being hounded and arrested many times because the authorities figured he was disclosing too much.

In view of all this it would be interesting indeed to know what it is that inspires Greek politicians now to hanker after the good old days of dictatorship. It is equally interesting and most gratifying to hear that the American Mission has put its foot down on any dictatorial ambitions.

Uncle Sam has undertaken to safeguard the Greek people from totalitarianism, home-made or foreign, and we may expect him to deliver the goods.

Dr. Charles L. Persons
Optometrist
Sanford Atlantic Bk. Bldg.
Hours: 9-12 1-5 Phone 294
Sat. 9-12
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Advertisement for a deer head mounted on a wall. Text: Sanford Lodge No. 1241 DON'T FORGET THURSDAY 8:00 P. M.

Advertisement for Jarman "Moc-Sans" shoes. Text: JARMAN "Moc-Sans" INDIANS MADE THEM TOO BUT... Never like these! FLORSHEIM Jarman Fortune Shoes for Men DERKINS-ROBSON Correct Mens Wear

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Observance of the Week of Prayer and Self Denial for Foreign Missions will be held at the Presbyterian Church by the Women's Auxiliary. Theme: "Committed Unto Us; Consecration" by Mrs. Roy Mann.

FRIDAY
The Sanford Townsland Club will meet in the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY
The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will have a chicken pie supper at the church annex from 5:30 to 8:00 P. M. Proceeds from the supper will go toward the building fund.

SUNDAY
The Beardsall Avenue Chapel Circle will meet at the chapel at 8:00 P. M.

Dependable Class To Have Chicken Supper
Plans were made for a chicken pie supper to be held at the Methodist Church annex on Jan. 21 from 5:30 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. at the January meeting of the Dependable Class held on Monday at 8:00 P. M. The class met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wallis, 1507 Elliott Avenue with Miss Nell Williams as co-hostess.

Routine business was conducted and the group voted to change their meetings from the fourth to the third Monday in the month. Following the business session refreshments were served by the hostesses to the 13 members and four visitors present.

Lyman High School
BY HELEN FARINA
The Lyman High boys and girls basketball team traveled over to Marion recently to play Seville. The boys squad started out the night of the 18th in Seville, 80-24 defeat. The girls team lost another heart-breaker!

Dr. Walker, Duncan Conducting Revival
Dr. O. L. Walker and Dr. Pope Duncan of Stetson University are conducting revival services at the First Baptist Church during this week. Dr. Walker is a graduate of Howard College in Birmingham, Ala. and also of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Duncan was graduated from the University of Georgia with both the bachelor and master's degrees and holds his doctor's degree from the Southern Seminary in Louisville. Both of the young men teach in the Department of Religion at Stetson University. Dr. Walker being the head of the department.

The services are held each evening at 7:30 P. M. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Hollywood
By ROBERT THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21, (AP)—Once again Los Angeles is coming to the forefront as a site for film location.

Some natives, including this one, can remember it was common to see film companies shooting in Los Angeles. With the advent of sound and movie prosperity, producers came to do as a rule all picture-making in studios. This time is turning.

The desire for realism is sending movie makers back into Los Angeles streets. Exteriors for the new Dick Powell film, "The Pitfall," will all be made on real sets around town. Other recent films shot in and around Los Angeles include "Casa Tiburcia," "I-Man," "The Chair For Martin Rome," and "Street With No Name."

Out at M-G-M they are busy creating what will doubtless be known as the New Gazon. The picture is jauntily titled "Julia Misbehaves" and in it the Irish redhead will hang from a trapeze, take a bubble bath and do various other seemingly un-Gazon-like things.

When I saw Greer on the set, she was doing a scene which included a bit from a chorus girl routine. She looked highly desirable in a sleek white gown. No need to ask if she was enjoying herself. "I'm so glad to be out of bustles and aprons," she volunteered.

The man behind the whole thing appears to be the film's producer, Everett Riskin. He's the man who added much mileage to Irene Dunne's career with such films as "The Awful Truth." He hopes to do the same for Gazon.

If there is any truth in hearsay, professional smooth-talkers, Eagle-Lion had better watch out. The studio is now making "The Spiritualist," an expose of the medium racket. It has even hired a Los Angeles medium (who remains anonymous, so be won't endanger his reputation among his fellows) as technical adviser.

Now the studio is complaining that it has received complaints and threats from unhappy mediums throughout the country. The film is being shot in a flat 14 days, just in case.

Sights and sounds on the Hollywood beat... Marlene Dietrich entertaining the "Foreign Affairs" set with a solo on the musical saw, an art she exploited in playing before wartime troops... Gene Kelly and Van Heflin rehearsing their fencing for "Three Musketeers" without costumes or toupees... Van recasting news that he is now officially a star on the M-G-M roster.

Andrea King travelling between "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" at U-I and "Abigail Dear Heart" at Paramount... Butch, a plump, well-mannered German shepherd, watching his 17th picture—"Tom Curtains" starring his mistress, Gene Tierney... Warners stars dropping in to see Alfred Hitchcock rehearse his amazing "The Rope"...

Alexis Smith in a new short haircut... Glamor girl Elizabeth Taylor reporting for school on the M-G-M lot... An M-G-M actor commenting on Lana Turner's suspension: "In times like these, I'll take a role playing anybody's father, mother or child."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamson and Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Doss spent Sunday in St. Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leffler and children of Gainesville were guests over the weekend of their families in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Danie F. Donoff of Hollywood spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donoff at 711 Mellenville Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Heard have as their guest Mrs. Hearda sister, Mrs. G. R. Slater of Douglas, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Axt have as their guests at their home on West Sixteenth Street, Mr. Axt's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Huff of Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Pauline Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cooke left yesterday for Ft. Lauderdale and Hollywood where they will participate in tennis matches.

Friends will expect to learn of the death of Mrs. W. S. Havel, sister of Mrs. P. M. Hunt of Berkeley, Calif. on Jan. 8. Mrs. Hunt is a frequent visitor of Sanford.

Charles Phillips of DeLand has returned to his home after visiting for the past ten days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Logan at their home in Oviedo.

These Women
By ADELAIDE KERR—AP Newsfeatures Writer
In meeting Marion McKays, a lot of people feel as though they have met Tugboat Annie in the flesh.

The McKays—weight 217 pounds and eyes blue as the sea—was once a vaudeville singer. But wartime found her broke in Miami and longing to "do me something patriotic."

"So, honey," she said the other day in New York, "I got myself a job as cook on the tugboat, Marian Adele in Miami, bringing in rum and sugar and bananas and sand from Haiti and Honduras. On a tugboat, understand, everybody helps wherever he is needed. So pretty soon I was standing watch and taking the wheel to relieve the skipper. We have little tiny boats down there and except in hurricane time those waters are a lot calmer than these waters around New York."

"Well, after awhile I took the Marian Adele out as skipper myself. I skippered 17 runs to and from Miami Island (off the Florida Coast) and I don't know how many to Nassau with rock and supplies. I was on the Adele for year and a half, with a load of lumber out of Jackson ville. While I was off duty the quartermaster had the wheel; he'd been drinking and he'd lost a quarter of a degree on the course. Next think I knew we were on our way to Spain instead of Nassau. I came ashore took a sight and saw a light on port that should have been on starboard. It sure was dizzyin'." "Great catch!" I said, "we'll pile on these rocks. We got out of there just in time."

"Did I ever have trouble because the man didn't want to take orders from a woman? No. Never. They always said I was a good influence on the men. I'm old enough, y'see."

Miss McKays came to New York to realize a dream she had had for the last two years. After the war her Miami boss gave her permission to take the tug to New York and look for a job.

"She brought the boat up the inland waterway with an assistant skipper and in New York harbor got her first glimpse of the giant Queen Mary. "How I'd love to bring in a ship like that!" she thought.

Before long, however, she moved on to San Pedro, California, and got another job on the tug Beaver—again in the galley.

But all the time she was dreaming about the Queen Mary. Finally she wrote a New York towing company which brings the Queen through the harbor, and told of her ambition. In time the company invited her to be guest skipper during a Queen Mary arrival.

On that bright sunny morning, Marion McKays stood at the wheel of the tug Thomas E. Moran and, under the direction of the tug's skipper, Ole Thorsen, brought her down the Hudson to meet the Queen. The rest of the complicated maneuvering was done under Thorsen's hand; but Marion McKays had realized her dream.

With her rosy skin and hair white as surf caps, she is a feminine, motherly woman with an easy homely manner and a million dollar smile. Behind the Marion Adele's wheel, she wore an old sweatshirt and a man's bearded hat, but for her New York visit she was dressed in natty blue and white. Womanlike, the first thing she did as soon as she received her invitation to be guest skipper on the scorching tug was to rush to her dressmaker and order a new costume for the occasion. It was a navy blue suit and big visored Hollywood cap trimmed with gold braid.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hardwick of Tallahassee were the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Odham, Jr. and Mrs. Bradford Byrd at their home in Rose Court.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pope will be interested to learn that they are making their temporary home in the small 1111 apartment on Magnolia Avenue following the plane crash which burned their home on Sanford Avenue.

Mrs. Richard Ten Eyck entertained Dr. and Mrs. George Torrence of Hot Springs, Va. over the past weekend. Dr. and Mrs. Torrence were guests at the Mayfair Inn and left Monday for Miami and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Best left on Sunday for Clearwater, St. Petersburg and Bradenton to attend the National State Championship Shuffleboard tournaments. They plan to return to Sanford on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armitage, Mrs. F. A. Gaddis and Miss Jean Monette plan to leave on Friday for St. Petersburg, Lake Wales and other points of interest in southern Florida. While away Mr. Armitage will visit shuffleboard courts in the various towns.

Beauty Notes
By BETTY CLARKE—AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
To look pretty in a picture, all you have to do is learn a few professional tricks, says Hollywood's Hazel Brooks.

The much photographed Hazel says that even the best girls have little defects which show up when the camera snaps, so it stands to reason that a girl who doesn't have a perfect figure or face or knowledge of makeup technique may take an awful photograph.

But don't despair, says the titan-hug beauty. When you learn to camouflage your defects and play up your good points, a pretty picture will be yours. She says:

"Few figures are perfect enough to be photographed head on. This is especially true if you are posing in a bathing suit. When I played in 'Body and Soul' more than 300 still pictures were taken of me. It seems each day I profited by hints that the photographers would give me about posing my body to the best advantage."

For one thing, Hazel learned that she should try turning her hips slightly sideways to the camera, then twist the upper part of her body toward the camera. This pose, she says, will help slenderize anyone's hips and help make the shoulders look broader.

In seated poses, Hazel warns, the arrangement of the legs is very important. If your legs tend to be a bit heavy, make certain that when you cross your legs, the call of one leg doesn't rest on the other and create a bulge. But if your legs can use a little padding, do put a bit of pressure on the calf, she advises.

Also important in the sitting pose is to remember to stretch your torso up from the waist as far as possible. This prevents a waistline bulge and will keep your midriff from slumping and spoiling the sleek line that is so flattering.

As for make-up, easy does it, advises Hazel. Here are her suggestions:

Lips—Girls whose mouths are too full or too thin should cheat when applying lipstick. To make the lips fuller, draw an outline a shade more than your lips. To make lips thinner, draw an outline a shade less than your natural lip line.

Eyes—Draw a fine line with your eyebrow pencil out from the eye about one-quarter of an inch. Apply mascara to darken the light tips of your upper lashes. Don't apply mascara to lower lashes.

Nose—To make a wide nose seem narrower, apply darker foundation and powder to the sides of the nose; to make the nose seem shorter apply darker foundation to lower bridge of the nose around the nostrils; to make the nose seem more prominent apply lighter foundation to the nose.

Hair—Have your hair done a day or two before the sitting. Tight little curls and waves that

Longwood
By A. PIERPONT MENICK
The County Council of Seminole Home Demonstration Club had an enthusiastic session at Longwood Library recently with six clubs represented. Reports or remarks were made by nearly every member present.

Mrs. J. Logan of Geneva president presided. Mrs. Ouida Wilson, director, gave a general survey of work accomplished keeping in mind aims of the clubs, canning of fruits and vegetables, especially home grown material. Interior and exterior decoration of homes, also arts and crafts. Several out-of-state guests spoke of similar objectives in their state. An attractive covered dish luncheon was served.

Members of the Civic League gave a stock shower in honor of Mrs. Ray Voorhies at the Library Friday afternoon. There were many beautiful gifts suitable for the occasion brought to the guest of honor. Delicious artistic refreshments were served by the committee: Mrs. June Thannander, Mrs. W. J. Hartley, Hattie La Vigne, Rayburn Milner, and Lee Bauman. The tea table was over laid with a lace cloth adorned with a silver tea service and centered with a bouquet of pink and white Gladiolus.

At Longwood Hotel there were shown high class movies by Dr. Barnett beginning at eight-thirty P. M. This was a pleasant social evening. These are put on every Sunday night.

Pastor Jackson from Miller Memorial Baptist church, Orlando has been called to the local Baptist and will preach next Sunday morning and at night.

Service at Christ church will be at 8:00 o'clock Jan. 25. From the Church attending the Holy Cross Sanford Woman's Auxiliary on Monday were Mrs. C. B. Searcy, Mrs. George Bridge, Mrs. Charles Nickols, Mrs. Alice Wadsworth, Mrs. J. Henry Menick.

Members of Longwood Card Club were entertained by Mrs. Ruth Watson with a waffle supper Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wales are entertaining Miss Dorothy Glenn of Jersey City, formerly on the staff of magazine "GQ."

Mayor C. F. Baker has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulhaber in Altamonte Springs, but is recovering.

have just been "set" are unnatural and harsh looking. Give your hair a chance to loosen up a bit and regain its healthy sheen, so that it makes a perfect frame for your face.

West Side School Observes Arbor Day

An Arbor Day program was presented—in the auditorium of the West Side School on Friday afternoon. The song "Where The Orange Blossoms Grow" was sung by the school followed by the song, "Nature's Prayer".

The scripture was given by Mary Tanner, Dixie Beard, Barbara Smith and Joyce Gaches from the fourth grade followed with a talk on the meaning of the planting of trees by Mrs. Satcher. The program was closed with "America The Beautiful" by the school after which Molly Jo Morrison dedicated a palm to Mrs. John Ludwig in appreciation for her interest and the many plants given to beautify the school grounds.

Golden Rule Circle Met With Mrs. Yesley
Mrs. W. P. Yesley entertained members of the Golden Rule Circle of the First Christian Church for their January meeting. Mrs. E. C. Dabson presided over the business session and the program was under the direction of Mrs. Yesley, Mrs. E. C. Harper and Mrs. J. P. Wilson.

Following the business session refreshments were served to Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Dabson, Mrs. Alex Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Thornton, Mrs. M. G. Tracy, Mrs. George Island, Mrs. O. D. Landress, Mrs. W. C. Tison, Mrs. Alice Black, Mrs. James Richards, Mrs. H. E. House and Mrs. Yesley.



PRINCE OLAF, cousin of King Frederik of Denmark, is shown in Copenhagen with his bride-to-be, Annie Duggard Moeller, a commoner. The Prince, who renounced all his royal titles when he announced his forthcoming marriage, and his future wife were invested with the title of Count and Countess of Rosenborg. (International Radiophoto)

THE GARDEN GATE

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

Palms, Their Nomenclature
We shall begin with the *Acrocomia* (total), subtropical native palm of Paraguay and Argentina, rivaling the stately royal palm in its beauty. It is distinguished by long spines on the trunk and leaves. This palm is said to be at advantage in groups on the lawn, but it is not suited to avenue planting because of its thorny habit. It is grayish green and can be seen in Mrs. Henry Wight's garden.

ACROCOMIA (secoia capua), a little larger than the total, is very handsome, but very spiny.

ARCHONTOPHOENIX (sunning hambi) (sunning elegance) is tropical to Australia. This is very handsome, adapting itself well to pot culture.

ARECASTUM (Romanoff's) (queen palm) (coconut plumosa), Queen palm is tropical in Brazil; a valuable palm for general planting in groups, or on avenues. In our section, it takes the place of the more tender Royal Palm, which it resembles. A thrifty grower, it will thrive in almost any soil, but very wet soil and is particularly adapted to the high well-drained section of the state. The trunk is more slender than the Royal Palm, but the head of the foliage more graceful and plump. It is found in all of our gardens.

ARKURIOBIA (coconut schizophylla) (Arizony Palm). It is tropical to Brazil and is now growing. At present this palm is quite rare.

BERTA (coconut Australian of Brazil). This is not only one of our hardiest palms but it is one of the most handsome.

father dwarf in habit, the graceful recurved gray-green foliage makes it one of our finest lawn specimens, thriving on the thinnest of soils, it has withstood freezing temperatures with no apparent injury. It is a splendid and distinguished by a pleasant pineapple taste. This can be seen in L. M. Tyne's garden, 1214 Myrtle Avenue.

CARYOTA (mitis) is of tropical southeastern Asia. It is rather a dwarf fern of the Fish-tail palm. It has the same distinctive foliage, but unlike the Fish-tail fern, will form a clump. This is very popular as a patio subject. This is in the yard of the Whidden home, 510 Magnolia.

2 Palms, Their Nomenclature
CHRYSALEDO CARPUS (Arisea lutescens) is tropical of Madagascar. It is prized by florists, particularly as tub subjects. Suckering freely at the base, it soon forms a splendid clump, preferring moist soil and a somewhat shaded location, it is very good for the house. This is found in many of our churches.

COENALUPHA (truncata). We are about 100 miles too far north for this tender palm to be used commercially, however one can be seen in front of the Elk's Club, East Second Street.

HETEROSPATHE (E. E. A. 188)

Steel Sash Glazing
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ANNOUNCING OPENING OF
L. C. SHIRNER BARBER SHOP
315 East Fifth Street



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ferguson announced today the birth of a son, Owen Eugene Ferguson, on Jan. 20 at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.

at Palm) is tropical to Dutch East Indies. A splendid tub plant in its younger state, it is distinguished by soft drooping leaves and the peculiar chocolate brown color of the new foliage.

Howea-Fortteriana (Forster Palm) Tropical to Cook-Howe's Island. It is one of the best known and most satisfactory tub and conservatory palms. It is very seldom planted out of doors.

HYDRIASTELE - Wendlandiana of Tropical Australia, slender trunked rapid growing specimen, with dark arched leaves, the ends of the pinnae being notched and toothed. This is fine for tub culture, and ideal for conservatory situations.

(To Be Continued)
Mrs. Clyde Dickerson

EASY-TO-MAKE PIN CURLS

A new type dual curler will make small pin-curls (the type made by hairdressers) in a jiffy. It has a long, round aluminum rod with a thick slot at one end and a thin slot at the other. A strand of hair is placed into the thin slot for smaller curls and into the thick slot for larger and softer curls.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Roger Ingram

LONGWOOD HOTEL
Just off U.S. 11-92, midway between
FEATHERS DAILY Full Course
Dinner, including Ham, Cornish and
French Onion Soup, from \$1.25.
Phone Longwood 28

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BUY NOW THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT BETTER

ANNOUNCEMENT from GORHAM COMPANY

We are pleased that we may again accept orders for the once popular pattern of ETRUSCAN SILVER.

Our stock of ICE TEA SPOONS in GORHAM SILVER—Chantilly, King Edward, Buttercup, Lyric, Fairfax, Greenbrier, Camellia, Strausbourg can be purchased single or otherwise.

Good News for TOWLE SILVER CUSTOMERS! You may now order Steak Sets in the following patterns—Candlelight, Old Lace, Old Master, Rambler Rose and Silver Flute.

TIFFIN GLASS
We know you will be pleased with the two new Tiffin Patterns—
MAYFLOWER and BLUE BELL
—See Our Window—
In stock now—Goblets; Ice Teas, Sherbets, Juicers.

Your Jeweler For 50 Years
Wm. E. KADER
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NEW Colgate Palmolive-Peet product does away with soap scum and soap-fading!

VEL* keeps stockings sheerer-looking... lovelier than finest soap flakes!

Delicate washable colors stay fresher brighter than with soap!

Don't let soap scum sabotage the beauty of your sheer stockings and fine washables! Vel isn't a soap; it can't leave soap scum or film of any kind. Stockings easily rinse clear; stay sheer. And actual tests prove that delicate washable colors stay bright up to ten times as long with Vel as with finest soap flakes. Vel washes woolens softer, fluffier than soap!

Milder to Hands than any product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics!

Actual skin tests made by an independent laboratory—name furnished on request—prove that Vel is milder to hands than any other leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics.

MarVELOus for DISHES! STOCKINGS-LINGERIE-WOOLENS!
Instant SUDS in hardest, coldest water!

VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate Palmolive-Peet Company.

Play For Golf Title Opens

Qualifying Rounds For Championship Of Local Course Ends Next Week

Qualifying rounds for the club championship of the Seminole Country Club are being held and will continue through Jan. 29, it was announced today by Clyde Terwilliger, club pro.

Jimmy Spencer is expected to be on hand to defend his title won in last year's event, as will John Ivey, who was runner-up in the '47 contests.

Pairings for the title matches will be made next Wednesday by Terwilliger.

COMMENTS from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

GAINESVILLE G-MEN

The Gainesville G-men entry in the Florida State League are slated to open their 1948 spring workouts at Harris Field on March 29, it has been announced by club officials. This puts them on the top of the list for early announcements for first drills.

The Atlanta Crackers are scheduled to start their first work for the year in the University City on March 10, with pitchers and catchers reporting for drills with the remainder of the club reporting four days later.

Ten players, including Manager Myrl Hoag, have already inked their 1948 contracts, according to Whitley McMullen, sports editor of the Gainesville Daily Star.

All of the players whose names appear on the contracts are rookie performers, and have been recommended to the Hoagmen by the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association, with whom the Gainesville nine has a working agreement.

The prospective B's include Jesse Gonzales, Chicago, right-handed pitcher; Billy Howell, Dallas, outfielder; Marvin Foster, Morrow, Ga., right-handed pitcher; Tom Treznowski, Chicago, left-handed pitcher; Harold Ivey, Norcross, Ga., catcher; Casimir Ziarko, Chicago, right-handed pitcher; Ray Spauld, Winston-Salem, right-handed pitcher; and Adolph Learas, Chicago, infielder.

In addition to these nine rookies, two others are reported to be ready to sign contracts. They are Roland Waldker, infielder, and Norman Olson, left-handed pitcher, who are both from Spruce, Mich. These two boys were offered Gainesville contracts by Kiki Cuyler, skipper of the Atlanta club.

Parks Carmichael, secretary of the team stated that Joe Eaton, All-Star Florida League first baseman in 1946, has indicated that he is willing to return to the G's for the 1948 season. Eaton is a senior law student at the University of Florida, and his plans to return to the club were not announced until recently.

Carmichael indicated that eight of the eleven men left from the 1947 roster will be offered contracts.

Those expected to return to the fold are Dave Burke, third

5-3 Combination Pays \$412 Daily Double At Track

Another large daily double prize was refunded last night at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club when the 5-3 combination made up of Buck up Pal and Lady Fortuna paid \$412. Buck up Pal was well placed in the first half but the No. 3 greyhound in the closing half went to post a long-shot.

Tonight's program of 10 events will be equally divided between futurity sprints and distance runs from the five-sixteenths of a mile box. Nimble Boy, a three-time winner this season, and a "hot hot" actor in his last out, will break from the No. 7 box and race as the greyhound to beat in the feature ninth event.

The Kennel Club is located halfway between Sanford and Orlando on Highway No. 17. Post time for the first event will be 8 P. M., while the 10th and final contest will be run at 11:05 P. M.

- #### Tonight's Entries
- First Race-Futurity
Main Drive, Cameron Hand, Susan, Jean, Mr. Bill Shaw, Little Miss Bie.
- Second Race-Futurity
Palace Lady, Baby Dog, Hip, My Dandy Boy, Violine, Hart Steg, Flight C, Be Lov Lee.
- Third Race-5/16 Mile
Dean, Girl, Classy, Easy, Pavot, John Wayne, Amber Hawk, Happy Comrade, Jonella, Town Ship.
- Fourth Race-5/16 Mile
Blackie, Gay Date, Lucky Max, Chan's Boomer, Brave Life, Chan's Dark Lady, Pigeon Toes, Chan's Court.
- Fifth Race-Futurity
Muscle Man, Robert Carl, Nothing Finner, Tribune Chief, Reddy Packed, Jana Gayto, Close Squeak, Blue Border.
- Sixth Race-5/16 Mile
Lively Queen, By George, Captain Squeak, Pioneer Lad, Hi To Rollies, Chickadee, Town Glow, Chuck Life.
- Seventh Race-5/16 Mile
My Jelly Bean, Red Humdinger, Chick, Grand Effort, Innocent Lassie, Dean's Donna, Just a Wac, Bunay Judgment.
- Eighth Race-5/16 Mile
True Girl, Sunola, Floe, Red Welcome, London By, Fermo's Image, Police Patrol, Cinchona.
- Ninth Race-Futurity
Heavy Heels, Faka Luck, Little Scatter, Scatterfire, Nimble Boy, Jess Greenleaf, Jungle Gus, Tropic Wind.
- Tenth Race-5/16 Mile
Barney Brown, Blue Fencer, Lone Twister, Edifice, Blue Squeak, Town Ace, Raynham Lucky, Tippy Guide.

Ward Will Retire As Head Of USLTA

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Holcombe Ward, a kindly gentleman, is to retire this coming Saturday as president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association after 11 years in the post, and will be succeeded by Larry Baker of Washington, D. C.

The near approach of his departure has not loosened Ward's tongue appreciably, and if there are any verbal darts he would like to sink into the hides of those who periodically blast amateur tennis, he has thought better of it. He plans to leave the room quietly.

CATS TRIM DOGS

ATHENS, GA., Jan. 21 (AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats really went wild last night as they beat Georgia's Bulldogs 88-51 on the basketball courts.

baseman; Walt Biles, Don Coker and Tom O'Callaghan, pitchers; Ralph (Red) Dulansky, catchers; Sid Johnson and Glen Leiphart, outfielders; Joe Cleary, a right-handed pitcher obtained from Palatka last year, will be offered a contract, but it is reported that he will not return to the club.

Men on the reserve list not expected to be offered contracts will be Ted Ross and Brice Garmon, infielders, and Billy Harbin, utility player, McMullen reports.

It has been announced that Hoag will be on the staff of instructors during the Atlanta spring training sessions.

The G's have lined up an exhibition contest before the season opens, but are expected to schedule six more. They have agreed to meet the Jacksonville Tars of the South Atlantic League in Gainesville on April 9.

Majors To Make Players Happy By Increasing Salaries In '48

Phillies Plan To Use Minor League Talent This Year

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies have given up trying to make a Major League trade and will gamble on minor league talent in 1948, says General Manager Herb Pennock.

Pennock yesterday expressed disappointment at the club's inability to make a beneficial swap and said the only solution was a turnaround in policy toward its minor league prospects.

"We have tried everything under the sun to buy or trade for Major League prospects but its quite evident there is nothing to be had unless you give away key players in exchange. Money seems to mean nothing in the Majors these days," Pennock said.

He disclosed that the Phillies had spent \$1,200,726 in bonuses and purchase prices for players in the last four years. In 1944, the amount was \$174,000; in 1945, \$198,000; in 1946, \$350,000; and last year, \$480,000.

"Now we're anxious to see what we have produced."

He explained that the Phillies previously had planned to bring the leading 20 men it had in various Class D to AAA clubs to Florida for a final course in the style ball the parent club de-

stimated. Then they were to be sent back for another year of application of these principles.

"But we're going to gamble with the young players and the fans," Pennock said.

"While we believe that another year in the minors might go a long way toward making them Major Leaguers we are going to sacrifice that polish in order to give the fans a peek at what we

Trautman U. Students Will Hear Talks On New Baseball Claims

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21 (AP)—Having talked themselves hoarse discussing baseball's front office rules the last two days, executives of 57 minor leagues became listeners today at the first annual rules interpretation conference held by the "bushers."

Since Monday morning the delegates, called here by George M. Trautman, president of the minors, have torn apart and re-assembled every rule in the book, learned new methods of handling paper work of all kinds, and heard finger-shaking lectures from the red-haired boss on the usefulness of trying to evade any of baseball's regulations.

On today's agenda at "Trautman U." (as the delegates dub it) was a 50-question test on matters which have come up. Trautman said his big reason for calling representatives of all leagues (251 executives responded) was that one of every four reports or contracts filed with his office had to be returned because of errors.

After the quiz—and Trautman said he was rooting for everyone to get a passing mark—the visitors were to hear several talks by experts at various phases of baseball.

Three teams, the Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Browns haven't announced the signing of any players while the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs are reported to have formally signed one player each.

Seven clubs reported the signing of 12 players yesterday with the Reds and Detroit Tigers leading the way with three each.

Islands in the delta of the Lena River are composed partly of ice and partly of earth and it is believed they would sink below the surface of the water if the summers were long enough to melt the ice.

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Riggs Pulls Ahead Of Kramer In Match

CHAPLE HILL, N. C., Jan. 21 (AP)—Bobby Riggs pulled head of Jack Kramer by one match last night as he defeated the former World's Amateur Champion 7-5, 6-2 in their barnstorming tennis tour.

Riggs, the pro champ, now leads Kramer 9-8 in the series which will be resumed in Washington tomorrow night.

Dinny Pails defeated Pancho Segura 9-7, 6-2 in the other singles match. In doubles play, Riggs and Pails took the "first set" 6-4 while Kramer and Segura captured the second, 6-2.

Public Can Go To Gator Cane Tilts

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 21 (AP)—The University of Florida student executive council today approved a proposal of the University Athletic Association to admit the general public to the remainder of the Gators' home basketball games. In keeping with established policy, reserved seats will not be sold and the general public will be admitted as free students—on a first come, first served basis.

Giant Nile perch sometimes attain a weight of 200 pounds.

Greyhound Racing

10 RACES NIGHTLY (Except Sunday) RAIN or SHINE POST TIME 8:00 P. M. Season Extends Thru April 10th

COME and ENJOY the "SPORT of QUEENS"

Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club
Midway between Sanford and Orlando on Highway 17- Turn at Red Arrow

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All Sizes In Leather

Studded & Plain COLLARS	40c to \$2.15
Studded & Plain HARNESSES	50c to \$3.15
Studded & Plain LEASHES	95c to \$1.85

DRESS YOUR DOG WITH A MATCHED SET

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Florida's Biggest Racing Day of the Year

FLAMINGO DAY

Saturday, February 21

- Flamingo Parade
Birds are paraded only once a year
- Flamingo Stakes
One of America's racing classics

HIALEAH Race Course

Florida's Oldest, Largest and Finest Track



YOUR USED TIRES ARE WORTH MORE AT Firestone

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH SMART NEW WHITE SIDEWALL Firestone De Luxe CHAMPION TIRES

NOW, for the first time in years, you can get famous, long-wearing Firestone-De Luxe Champion Tires with swank, new white sidewalls... give your car that new look. Even if your tires are only partly worn, you'll get full allowance for the unused mileage if you trade-in on a set of these smart new tires.

COME IN TODAY FOR OUR LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

As Low as **12.5** per week

A FLORIDA STATE THEATRE

THURSDAY --- ONE DAY ONLY!

Don't touch this body till the cops arrive!

George BRENT - Ann BLOWELL

THE CORPSE CAME C.O.D.

Shorts-Caricool - Novelty - News
Last Day Wednesday!

RITZ

14c - 40c - 44c
Opens 12:45 P. M.

FREE! \$1.00 Value ROAD MAPS OF AMERICA 50-PAGES OF MAPS GET YOURS TODAY!	SAVE! SAVE! BIKE BASKET Reg. 1.29 98c	SALE! FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES We Will Refill Any Size Flashlight for only 18c
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WHEELS BALANCED FRONT ENDS ALIGNED

Firestone Stores

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California Citrus Suffers From Cold

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (AP)—Winter blew frigidly on Southern California yesterday, with sub-freezing temperatures prevailing in the citrus belt and orange groves firing their heaters to protect new crops from the killing frost.

In the fruit-growing areas, Riverside turned in the lowest minimum, 24 degrees, and at dawn a heavy blanket of smudge from oil burning heaters hung over the district. The lowest temperature reported to the Weather Bureau here was Palmdale's 17. Saugus and Newhall checked in with 21-degree

minimums. Other representative minimums were Pomona, 25.6; Ontario, 25 (which lasted four hours); Santa Barbara 35; Indio 30; Imperial 32; Oceanside 32. Unofficial Van Nuys readings ran as low as 20. In Angeles—the mercury dipped to 40. The chill night was accompanied by continued dry conditions.

Great Britain Accused Of Trying To Block Partition Of Palestine

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (AP)—The newspaper Izvestia asserted today that Great Britain is doing everything possible to prevent fulfillment of the United Nations decision to partition Palestine.

The Soviet Government organ said the purpose was to "distract attention of the broad masses from the difficult and dependent position in which Arab countries find themselves as the result of pillaging by imperialists and the astounding arbitrariness of Arab feudal lords."

Russian newspapers printed numerous items about U. S. and British actions in the Middle East and Mediterranean areas which were depicted as establishing military and economic and political headquarters near the Soviet Union.

Iran was reported to have taken a \$10,000,000 U. S. loan. The official news agency said the presence of American advisers at posts in the Iranian government "puts Iran in a dangerous spot."

Another item quoted the Daily Worker of London as asserting the U. S. and Great Britain were working to include Spain in the Marshall Plan. A Rome dispatch said the two countries were "softening" the Mediterranean area and creating new bases in Africa.

Another Rome item said destroyers were anchored at Taranto with 4,000 Marines aboard.

A Bucharest item said there were reports that the U. S. was preparing the way for the Turkish Army to occupy Greece and Thrace and to turn over Lemnos to the Turks for fortification under U. S. supervision.

Izvestia asserted the Arab League actually was controlled by Great Britain and that "swarm" movements were using the Palestine issue for "ignition of the Nationalist-Chauvinist moods of the Arab East." Arab leaders in the movement against Palestine partition were said to be former German agents in the Middle East.

MAKING BETTER SYRUP GAINESVILLE—Proper use of the hydrometer is enabling many Alachua County farmers to make better syrup than ever this season, according to Richard A. Hatfield, negro farm agent.

Sophie Tucker Film

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 21 (AP)—Sophie Tucker, singer and night club entertainer, announced at her 60th birthday party yesterday that her book, "Some of These Days" the story of her life had been sold to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to be made into a moving picture.

Miss Tucker said that she did not know the terms of the sale as yet and that actress Judy Garland and actor John Garfield would be cast in the leading roles.

NEW COMBINES INVERNESS—Citrus County farmers recently bought two new combines to harvest hairy indigo and grass seed, according to County Agent O. M. Maines, Jr.

Oak bark tanning for leather is said to have been discovered and used extensively by the ancient Jews.

NERVOUS, RESTLESS, IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

Advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, featuring a woman's portrait and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Classified Advertisements

Grid of classified advertisements including sections for 'FOR RENT', 'ARTICLES FOR SALE', 'SPECIAL SERVICES', 'RENT A CAR', 'SEE US FOR MIMOGRAPH PRINTING', 'WELL DRILLING', 'BODY WORK', 'GLASS-PAINT', 'INSURANCE', 'REAL ESTATE FOR SALE', 'HELP WANTED', 'LOST & FOUND', 'AUTOS FOR SALE', 'FRIGIDAIRE SALES-SERVICE', 'MUFFLERS TAIL PIPES YALE TIRES', 'Beware Coughs', 'WITA KETT', 'HOUSE TRAILER', 'DOUBLE Red Palmcuttings', 'HOFFMAN PRESS', 'ELECTRIC Sweeper'.

Rogge Is 'Willing' To Run On Ticket With Mr. Wallace

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—O. John Rogge, former special assistant to U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark and now a New York lawyer, said today he would be pleased to run for vice president on a third party ticket with Henry Wallace.

"My attention has been called to newspaper accounts quoting Henry Wallace as designating me as an acceptable vice-presidential candidate," Rogge told a news conference.

"For my part, I want to say that it will be a privilege and a pleasure to be Henry Wallace's running mate should such an event transpire."

Rogge, 44, is a native of Illinois and a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Harvard Law School. He served as a counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Securities and Exchange Commission before becoming an assistant attorney general in 1938.

In February, 1943, he was placed in charge of section cases, Clark summarily dismissed him as a special assistant in October, 1946, contending Rogge had "willfully violated" department regulations by quoting from a report on a mission Rogge made to Europe for the government.

Rogge insisted, however, he was telling the "American people about Europe as I had come to know it."

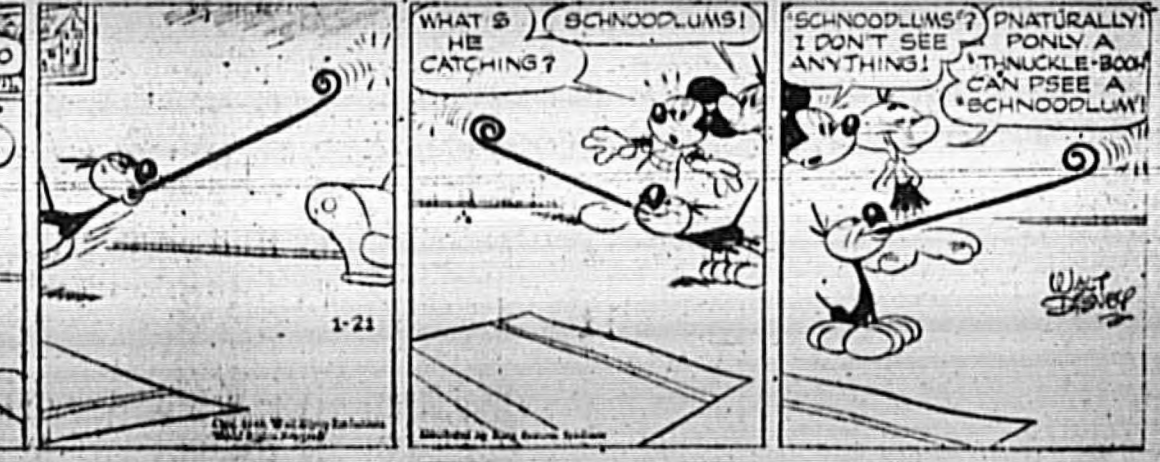
THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto



MICKEY MOUSE A La Cartel By Walt Disney



THE LONE RANGER Wanted For Attempted Murder. By Fran Striker



WITA KETT By Paul Robinson



Health Unit

(Continued from Page One) large the school program, he announced. More children have been inspected by nurses and more examined by physicians than ever before. Many of the defects found have been corrected. Many more pictures on health subjects were shown to school children where facilities were available. We would like to do this for all schools, he pointed out. Many visits were made to school lunchrooms and much improvement in water supplies, waste disposal and sanitation has resulted, he indicated. The tuberculosis control program has been extended, and a new x-ray unit is being installed. All expectant mothers and persons requesting health cards who have not had an x-ray in a year. More people than ever before took the mobile x-ray unit in June, and more cases were sent to the sanatorium than in any previous year. Health talks to civic groups were given and the foodhandler's school sponsored by the Jaycees and put on by the Health Unit, State Board of Health, State Hotel Commission, the radio station, the association was a great step forward in health education, Dr. Quillman asserted. Work on venereal disease has not been so heavy as in previous years due to cases having been sent to the Rapid Treatment Center. All new cases are interviewed for contacts and all contacts discovered are brought in for examination and treatment when necessary, he revealed. Dr. Quillman emphasized the need of community effort in preventing disease, prolonging life and promoting physical and mental efficiency. "We wish to take this opportunity again to thank the Board of County Commissioners, the School Board, the City of Sanford and other friends of the Seminole County Health Unit for their contributions," wrote Dr. Quillman. He also thanked for their cooperation the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association, the State and County Welfare Boards, the Red Cross, the State Crippled Children's Commission and the State Vocational Rehabilitation office.

Jaycee Awards

(Continued from Page One) man, Whittier, Calif., Adrian Sanford Plaker, 34, atomic energy commission consultant Washington, D. C., Dr. Glenn Theodore Seaberg, 35, nuclear chemist, Berkeley, Calif., LaVon P. Peterson, 28, blind founder of an engineering school for the blind, Omaha, Neb., Dr. Robert A. Hingens, 34, ophthalmologist and surgeon, Memphis, Tenn., Thomas A. Reid, 33, human relations expert, Baltimore, Md., Cord Meyer, Jr., 27, president of United World Federalists, New York City. The young men, with the exception of one who is ill, will appear on a Vox Pop radio program (ABC) beginning at 7:30 P. M. (CST). Presentation of the keys following a banquet will be broadcast at 10:30 o'clock and Stassen will participate in the radio program in addition to his address.

Syria Petroleum

(Continued from Page One) men, both now visiting in England, were blasted before dawn today in the fashionable Katamon district of Jerusalem. There were no casualties. Unofficial reports said the houses were blasted by Hagana forces because of a belief in the Jewish militia that the homes were being used as Arab sniper nests in the absence of the garrison. Unexploded grenades were found nearby. The homes were those of A. E. Shalford, former Reuters Midwest manager, and W. Campbell Brown former manager of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation.

Petrillo Denial

(Continued from Page One) orlic expression - with small radio stations so that they could play records if they would come to us and tell us they would afford to hire maybe only two or three musicians - and if they were telling the truth." "Oh you mean you'd make the stations hire standbys," Rep. Kersten (R-Wisc) demanded. "Petrillo said, 'That's been taken care of.'" Kersten wanted to know whether the union's "forever ban" on record-making is the only solution to the musicians' plight. "Up to this moment it's the only solution we know," Petrillo said. "It's unsound, I agree, but what are we going to do about it? All we can do is say no more recordings - period. What happens from there on, we don't know." As the hearing opened, Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) told Petrillo the Justice Department was "exceedingly lax" in preparing a lead case in which the union leader was acquitted. Speaking face to face with the Justice Department, Petrillo declared Petrillo was "clearly in violation of law" despite the acquittal in a Federal court at Chicago last week. He added: "I am not particularly upset at the court decision but I am concerned about how the case was prepared by the Justice Department. I must say it was exceedingly lax."

Mississippi Plan

(Continued from Page One) appropriations. A state building program of \$5,000,000. A \$10,000,000 needy aged, children and blind appropriation. Construction of public health centers throughout the state. Creation of a state department of labor. A study of state employ salary scales with possible upward revision. Exemption of livestock feeds from the sales tax act. A full time gas and oil board and sound oil and gas conservation law. As the legislators digested these highlights and many other more minor features of the governor's recommendations opposition in the more conservative features began to crop ranks. In the house the first woman ever to head the house temperance committee is still against prohibition. Rep. Zelma Price of Washington took him to task, was accused under the Lea Act of covering a Chicago radio station to hire more workers than needed.

Secretary Marshall's Chances Of Resting At Home Grow Less

(Editor's Note: John M. Hightower, Associated Press diplomatic reporter who here reviews George C. Marshall's first year as Secretary of State, has "covered" the retired General's cabinet career from Moscow, London and New York as well as Washington.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—George Marshall winds up his first year as Secretary of State today with even less hope than he had last January of ever settling down at Leesburg, Va., for a long well-earned rest. At 67 the one place Marshall wants to go is home, and his friends know it. He has left no word unsaid to eliminate himself from this year's presidential speculations. He already holds a job in government exceeded by only the presidency, and he holds that only because President Truman forcefully sought him for it. His prospects for the life of a gentleman at Leesburg, Va., are bright. For Marshall is now solidly settled in that position in public life which few men in his generation attain. As long as he is physically fit—and he looks in top form at the moment—he almost certainly will never be allowed to retire permanently. It was a little more than two years ago that President Truman planned another medal on the general's uniform and in a sort of farewell eulogy and a fitting salute to Marshall, "As much as to any individual, the United States owes its future." It was a grand good-bye but it didn't stick. Marshall had given way to Dwight D. Eisenhower as Chief of Staff and headed for his colonial mansion in Virginia as fast as he could. Shortly a phone call followed him. Mr. Truman asked him to go patch up things in China. Marshall packed the bags he had just unpacked and began his travels. Thirteen months in and around China as a special ambassador introduced him to the president. Last January the president hailed him home to succeed James F. Byrnes at the State Department. From his start in diplomacy in Chungking, Marshall has piled up a curious record—on the face of it. He failed in his mission of reconciling Chiang Kai Shek and the Communists in China. He failed to get an Austrian peace treaty out of the Russians at Moscow and London. He failed to win Big Four progress on a German peace settlement. He failed to stop or check and sometimes to meet directly the torrent of propaganda from Soviet Foreign Minister at International parleys. But with each of these "failures" on the formal record, Marshall carried American public understanding and support on his side. Since he became Secretary of State last September 21, Marshall has been charting his own new course in some respects, following inherited policies in others. He inherited the policy of "firmness toward Russia and built on it. But it was after he entered the cabinet that the "Truman Doctrine" of helping free peoples resist totalitarianism was proclaimed and limited American strength thrown behind Greece and Turkey. Back home in late spring, he worked on some reshuffling of State Department and then headed south for the Inter-American Defense Conference at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. After a few weeks he returned to Washington with a completed American defense treaty and a new problem: preparations for American participation in the United Nations Assembly meeting in New York. Marshall, as Secretary of State, is one of the foremost advocates of the theory that the United States must keep physically strong in order to be politically effective in the world; good intentions and high ideals are not enough. Thus he has proposed that Congress lay out \$6,000,000,000 for European recovery this year as against probably \$300,000,000 for China. But his reasoning and that of his advisers is that European recovery is the first essential to a working world economy and that this country can't do everything at once. Four major problems seem certain to dominate Marshall's activities in the months ahead. These are: 1. To win congressional approval and appropriations for a European recovery program which he considers certain to give a reasonable chance of success. 2. To continue the policy of "containment" of Russia—which means operating an anti-Communist diplomacy in respect to France, Italy, Turkey, Iran and China, holding the line in Germany and Austria. 3. To prepare United States policy for further strengthening inter-American cooperation, especially on economic lines, at a forthcoming Western Hemisphere conference at Bogota, Columbia. 4. To expand the resources of the State Department to take over the administration of German funds from the Army which Marshall hopes to do by June 30, and after that presumably to prepare for a similar administration for Japan.

Florida State News In Brief

DOCTOR RESIGNS GAINESVILLE, Jan. 21 (AP)—Dr. Embrose R. Rice, head of the University of Florida Student Health Service for the past two years, has tendered his resignation from that position effective Feb. 1, it was announced here today by Dean Dennis K. Stanley of the College of Physical Education, Health and Athletics. It was simultaneously announced that Dr. B. L. Rhodes, staff physician, has been appointed acting head of the university's medical staff. SCHOLARSHIP MARIANNA, Jan. 21 (AP)—Evelyn Henley, Campbell 4-H club member, today was notified she had won a \$100 scholarship for her livestock exhibit in a national contest in Chicago last December. OIL WELLS TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 21 (AP)—Two new producing oil wells were added today to the growing Florida petroleum industry which counted up a total yield of 339,245 barrels during 1947, State Geologist Herman Gunter reported today. ERVIN QUALIFIES TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 21 (AP)—Richard W. Ervin, Jr., today qualified as a candidate for the position of state attorney general to succeed Tom Watson who is running for the governorship. Ervin resigned his position as attorney for the State Road Department to make the race. Other candidates for the position include state Rep. P. Guy Crews of Jacksonville and L. Grady Burton of Wauchula. MARIANNA, Jan. 21 (AP)—The chairman, delayed after the address that she agreed with the governor that laws which the people do not respect should be abandoned. "I, for one, name the present prohibition law as one of the laws which we should forthwith give up," she declared. "If the people want this law kept in force then I think that law enforcement officers should be forced to make this law effective or be forced out of office." Rep. Price's counterpart in the senate, Robert E. Lee Gentry, said, however: "Our governor has again spoken on the prohibition subject and the chief executive again states that he would not sign or repeal the prohibition laws of this state." Excepted pyrotechnics over some sort of state police force will probably not be long in coming. Gov. Wright asked such a force in order that he might carry out his duties as chief law enforcement officer of the state. He pointed out that he cannot now maintain strict enforcement of the prohibition law, for instance, when he has no police with which to do so. He does not want the present MBI's life extended beyond July 31, when it will expire under existing law. Opposition to any type of state police force will come from the state's sheriff, who has long

Early Fire Sweeps Marine Warehouse

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Fire swept a Marine Corps warehouse and adjoining building during a sleetstorm early today, routing several families from their nearby homes. The blaze started in the two-story brick warehouse and spread to a privately-owned athletic hall housing a swimming pool, a training quarters for the Office of Strategic Services. Two Marines who had been sleeping in the warehouse escaped unharmed. Firemen using a Potomac River fireboat and approximately 75 trucks brought the fire under control about two hours after it broke out. The buildings are located along the river bank near 28th and D Sts., N.W. about a mile west of the White House. There was no estimate of the damage and no report of the location of the cause of the blaze.

Vegetable Market

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 21 (AP)—Early New York prices on Florida fruits and produce as reported by the Federal State Market and News Service: Snap beans lu. 9.0; 5.50; poorer 3.00-4.50, mostly 3.50-4.50; valentines few 2.00-3.50 few high as 6.00; poorer 3.50; stringbeans few 3.00-5.50 wax; few poorer 3.50-4.50. Lima lu. 3.50-4.25. Strawberries plant mostly 40, few 32-43, fair low as 25. Onions 100 lbs. 7.00-8.00, poorer 2.00-4.00. Cabbage domestic round one and one-half bu. hampers 2.75, 50 pound sacks 2.00. Eggplants lu. 3.00-3.50 fair 3.00-3.00, decayed 1.50-2.50. Escarole bu. 1.37 one-half 1.18. Lettuce eastern crates Big Boston 2.00-2.50, bu. 2.50-3.00, poorer 2.00-2.25. Peppers bu. California wonders 3.00-3.00, few 9.50, other bulbines 3.50-8.00, few 7.00, fair 5.50-6.00, reds 6.00. Celery 16 inch crates Goldenheart 2 and one-half doz. 4.00-4.50, 3 doz. 4.00-4.50, mostly 4.50, 4 doz. 4.00-4.75, mostly 4.50, 6 doz. 3.50-4.25, mostly 3.75-4.00, 8 doz. 2.50-3.00, mostly 2.50-3.00. Basil type few 3 doz. 3.25-3.50, 4 doz. 2.75, 5 doz. 2.50.

Aid For Europe

(Continued from Page One) stabilization fund to the central banks of European countries. This, he said in a statement to the committee, "would give greater assurance to the people of the participating countries," that the correction of their current money troubles "will be permanent." "There is greater confidence in the stability of money if there is gold or dollars in the hands of the central bank," he said. Former Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson said a drastic cut in Administration money estimates for European recovery would "merely prolong the illness, the cost and the danger of the participating countries." "Congress reduces the \$6,000,000,000 figure for the first 15 months of the Marshall Plan to \$4,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000, he declared, "it ceases to be a recovery program." "Instead, it would be a dose handed out to keep Europe alive and relief 'is costly because it may be endless," Acheson said in a speech at the convention of the National American Wholesale Grocers' Association. "This is a very different thing from saying that the amount asked of Congress is sacrosanct and that the Congress should vote the amount without careful consideration," he added. "I believe that the program has already been reduced a much as is consistent with achieving the success of the program."

Meat Control

(Continued from Page One) NEI) and Senator Robertson (D-Va.) engaged in a brisk exchange when Robertson commented that he would not vote for the bill now there was under OPA. "Even though there is, the fact remains that the price has soared to ungodly heights," Tobey remarked. Declaring that the "great corporations are making the largest profits in history, paying the largest dividends and soaking the highest prices," Tobey added: "People are crying out, 'Will democracy work? Before God, something has got to be done.'" been on record against such organization. The legislators, too, have a good idea of what the governor wants in the oil and gas conservation act and of a state oil and gas board.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR DONNA D. WARREN, whose marital status is unknown. You are hereby required to appear on February 25, 1948, in a certain suit for divorce, pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, as abbreviated title of which said case is LARRY W. WARREN, Plaintiff, vs. DONNA D. WARREN, Defendant. Whomever my legal and official representative, February 15th 31st day of January, 1948. O. P. Herndon, Clerk of Circuit Court (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) Lloyd P. Byrnes, Solicitor for Plaintiff

U.D.C. Broadcast Robert E. Lee's Birthday

The N. de V. Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy gave a Radio Program over Station WTRR, Monday evening at 8:30, commemorating the Birthdays of Robert E. Lee. Mrs. E. H. Laney was the General Chairman and the announcer. The program opened with "Dixie" and followed by "Is it true what they say about Dixie". These songs were sung in chorus with Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, accompanist. Mrs. J. J. Bolly, president of the chapter gave the following: "Robert Edward Lee was born 141 years ago today, at his ancestral home, Stratford Hall, Westmoreland, Va. Stratford Hall is not only the birthplace of our beloved Robert E. Lee, but also, the birthday of two signers of the Declaration of Independence—Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee. "Stratford Hall is one of the oldest Virginia Estates and is surrounded by grandeur and beauty; foot-paths through orchards and forests that lead to a picturesque spring. Laurel is mirrored in the Mill Pond. Old paths and terraces make up its eighteenth century garden. On one terrace a box border is quartered in the design of the Lee coat-of-arms. This great house is built on a plateau a mile inland and overlooks the Potomac, 60 feet cliffs and a stretch of sand beach below. "It was in Stratford Hall that Robert E. Lee received the foundation for his great roll in the future history of America. Where his character was molded and where he grew up with a passionate devotion to his native State. "In 1825 he was sent to the Military Academy at West Point. There he passed four years and was graduated second in his class. Two years later he married the great granddaughter of George Washington's wife, and toward her he showed all his life a most beautiful devotion. "During the Mexican War his services were so brilliant he was declared the greatest military genius in America. "Lee was opposed to the breaking up of the Union; he felt that slavery was an even greater evil to the white than to the colored race; and he had several years before freed a few negroes he had inherited; but loyalty to his state made him refuse the command of the United States Army when it was offered him in April, 1861, but he accepted the leadership of the Army of Virginia. President Jefferson Davis very shortly raised him to the highest rank in the Confederate Army. "The years of 1862, '63 and '64 were filled with victories and defeats for Lee. It was at the Battle of Gettysburg that the greatness of Lee's character was as evident in defeat as in his most brilliant victories. "In the spring of 1864 occurred a series of the fiercest and bloodiest engagements of the war; and due to the inferior number of his men Lee was forced to surrender on April 6, 1865 at the Appomattox Court House. "Never, throughout the war, were his dignity and true greatness more evident than in the way he met this final failure of the GAUZE for which he had striven. "After the war he accepted the Presidency of Washington College—now Washington and Lee University. He accepted this position to educate Southern youths into a spirit of loyalty to the new conditions. "On Oct. 12, 1870, after a brief illness, he died. "Yes, Robert Edward Lee and his unimpeachable honor and dignity represent the Old South and its history. And it is the duty of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to see that the true history of the South is presented to the future generations." Mrs. Mary Leffler Strong, one of the Charter Members, gave a beautiful inscription from an old monument: "This man shall stand through the years to come as our loving tribute to the Confederate soldier, and as a memorial of his heroic courage, his unparalleled devotion and his unselfish patriotism." Mrs. Laney quoted the following: "The cause for which he suffered was lost. The people for whom he fought were crushed. The hopes in which he trusted were shattered. But his fame consigned to the keeping of time, which happily, is not so much the tomb of virtue as its Shrine—Shall in the years to come, fill modest worth to noble ends." "The wreathed around with Glory—and will live in Song and Story—Though its folds are in the dust." To the honored memory of the Soldiers, the Sailors, the Statesmen of the Confederate States of America—Time cannot teach forgetfulness when grief's full heart is fed by fame. The broadcast ended with the singing of old Southern songs—"Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Carry Me Back to Virginia" and "Swanee River."

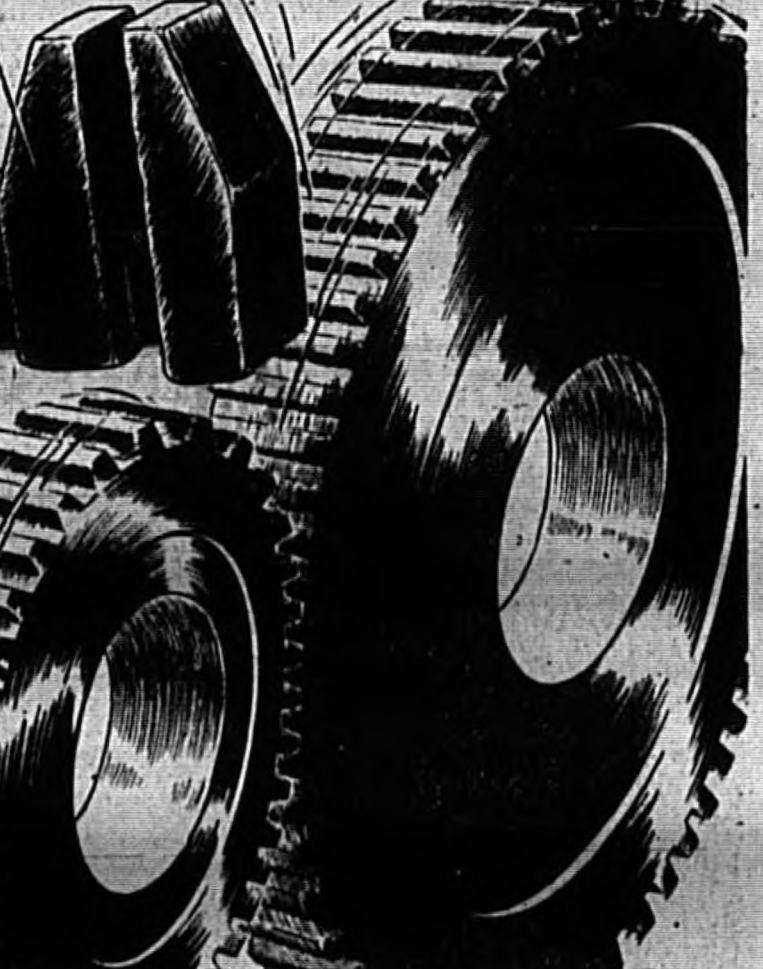


3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 128,000 railroad employees, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15 1/2 cents an hour. This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employees by an arbitration board in September, 1947. This is the same increase accepted by 116,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947. Arrangements have been made with 1,175,000 employees, represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 128,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and trainmen. Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7 per cent of all railroad switchmen, the other 93 per cent being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union. Strike Threat The leaders of these three unions spread a strike bait while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employees in the presence of union representatives. When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been actively attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settlement. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

Marriage Has Place, Says Off-Wed Woman

DALLAS, ORE., Jan. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Betty Dunlavy, 40, a comely tavern owner, has won her fight for a fifth divorce. The decree was awarded by the Polk county court to the Brooks, Ore., woman, who once told reporters she "still hopes to find the right man," when John S. Dunlavy failed to contest the suit. She first sought a divorce from Dunlavy in Marion County courts, and later in Clackamas County, before obtaining the decree here quietly last week. She married Dunlavy about two years ago. Several of her previous attempts at marital happiness lasted shorter periods, starting and ending in Nevada. She told the Marion County court she was married and divorced from one husband—Victor Williams—three times. Prior to winning the latest suit in Polk County, she told reporters she believed marriage "has its place," but added however, "I have no prospects for No. 15 and I'm not looking." In the crater of Mt. Rusheph, 5,175-foot peak on North Island, New Zealand, is a lake of hot water surrounded by snow drifts.



Compare these wages with what you make!

	1947 Average Annual Earnings per Year	1947 Average Annual Earnings per Year	1947 Average Annual Earnings per Year
Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and trainmen for 1939 (pre-war) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15 1/2 cent per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.			
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$3,968	\$6,120	\$8,757
Road Passenger	3,532	5,599	8,025
Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,884	6,169
Yard	2,749	4,061	4,539
FIREFMEN			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	2,738	4,563	6,268
Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	6,165
Road Freight (Through)	2,282	3,480	5,281
Yard	1,992	3,110	3,643

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300. Full year 1947 estimated on basis of actual figures for first eight months. SOUTHERN RAILROADS We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

RITZ ONE DAY ONLY Friday, Jan. 23rd ON OUR STAGE POLLY JENKINS AND HER MUSICAL PALS Uncle Dan and Texas Rose Stage Show Times: 3:32 - 7:22 - 9:18 Prices: Mats. - 50c Eves. - 60c Children - 25c All Day On The Screen WARNER BAXTER

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1918

Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

Fair this afternoon and tonight, Friday, partly cloudy. Slightly cooler. This afternoon rising temperatures. Friday, moderate occasionally fresh northwesterly winds. This afternoon becoming moderate variable tonight and Friday.

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

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

Bevin Says Russia Seeks Europe's Rule

Says Marshall Plan Brings To Light Things That Point To Another War

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin today announced plans for a union of the states of Western Europe to face a "ruthless drive by Soviet Russia to control the continent. He said the time is ripe for the consolidation of Western Europe" and announced British talks already are underway with Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. Britain's alliance with France will be tightened, he said, and Italy and other countries will be brought into "this great conception."

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin said today that Soviet Russia is making a ruthless drive to dominate Europe, and that this will inevitably lead to another world war.

"We are driven to that conclusion," Bevin told the House of Commons.

"The Marshall program has brought to light vividly what must have been under the surface all the time."

Bevin pictured the European recovery plan, proposed by Secretary Marshall, as unmasking Russian efforts to communize Western Europe as well as the states already in Moscow's orbit.

Nevertheless he emphasized British eagerness to cooperate with the Soviets, saying: "It is madness to think of anything else if we are ever going to have peace."

"But the British government cannot agree to four-power cooperation while one of those four powers continues to impose its political and economic system on the smaller states."

Evolution of the Yalta decision, Bevin told the House of Commons, "reveals a policy on the part of the Soviet Union."

(Continued on Page Three)

Soil Conservation Heads Nominated

Five petitions of nomination have been submitted for election of five supervisors of the Seminole Soil Conservation District, and K. S. McMullen, acting Extension Conservator, has set the date of election on Jan. 31, according to C. R. Dawson, county agent.

Names of the following nominees were submitted: Francis T. Meriwether, Victor Green, Mrs. Endor Curlett of Geneva, C. S. Lee of Ovidio and C. A. Wales of Longwood. These were nominated on Jan. 9 at the meeting of the Seminole County Farm Bureau of which Mr. Meriwether is president.

The soil conservation act states that the three nominees receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected for three year terms; the nominee receiving the next highest vote is elected for a two year term, and the next highest for a one year term.

Since each qualified elector may vote in the election for five nominees for supervisors, some voters will be required to stagger their votes so as to eliminate ties.

MIDWAY PULLED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Vice Admiral Earle W. Mills said today the Navy is pulling its 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Midway out of the Mediterranean for "extensive alterations."

The Midway has been the most powerful war vessel in this sea bordering international trouble spots of the Middle East. It has visited waters about Greece where the United States is helping the Athens government smother Communist aggression along her borders facing the Soviet zone of influence.

THE WEATHER

LAKELAND, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Federal State Frost Warning Service forecast for peninsular Florida was clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight with rising temperature Friday.

The outlook was no frost through Saturday but with some indications of cooler weather by Sunday morning.

	High	Low
Boston	41	31
Cleveland	31	25
Denver	33	20
Memphis	31	24
Oklahoma City	39	27
St. Louis	34	23
San Antonio	33	22
Washington	33	22
Jacksonville	45	32
Pennacola	48	34

James Brailey Odham Is Named As Seminole's Outstanding Young Man

James Brailey Odham, Jaycee president and State Representative, was today announced by Gordon Bradley, secretary of the Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce, as the outstanding young man of Seminole County for 1917. The award, he said, was based on the report of a Citizens' Committee composed of Senator L. F. Boyle, R. L. Dean, E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr. and H. James Gut.

Among those who congratulated Mr. Odham for receiving the award as an outstanding Jaycee was Bob Bishop, former state Jaycee president and present vice president and a director of the national organization.

In accepting the award, Mr. Odham stated that he thought that much credit should be given to the founders of the Seminole County organization, including its first leader "Julian Stenstrom whose ability during the first 90 days of the organization's existence did much to keep the unit together."

"The organization elected one of the most able men in the county in 1916 for their president—Jack Ratigan. If the club had been far enough along in their Jaycee work last year, I am sure that Jack would have been given a similar award," he asserted.

"We members of the organization should not become self-satisfied with our work. There is still much for us to do. If we do become satisfied, we have lost the true purpose of the organization. We must strive to achieve better goals for the community and its people," Mr. Odham declared.

"At the present time, our main objective is the tourist program. In our budget of \$8,000 there is an amount set aside in the amount of \$5,700 for the operation of the Tourist Information Booth and to



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(Continued on Page Three)

New York Blacked Out As Another Snowstorm Hits

Another Cold Wave Sweeps Into East, South From West

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Strips of near midnight darkness settled over New York in mid-afternoon today as a new snowstorm swirled onto the weather-battered city.

Lights gleamed in skyscrapers in some sections of Manhattan while other areas were normally clear. The Weather Bureau said a combination of snow and fog caused the phenomenon.

As the darkness passed and light came again light delayed intensity.

The Weather Bureau said the storm, moving in from eastern Pennsylvania, would continue until late afternoon, leaving two inches or more. The metropolitan area still is blanketed with snow from the Dec. 26 fall of 25.8 inches.

Temperatures tumbled to near 30 degrees below zero in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin today. The biting cold extended as far south as the lower Missouri and lower Ohio valleys.

At the meeting of the Seminole County Farm Bureau of which Mr. Meriwether is president. The soil conservation act states that the three nominees receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected for three year terms; the nominee receiving the next highest vote is elected for a two year term, and the next highest for a one year term.

Since each qualified elector may vote in the election for five nominees for supervisors, some voters will be required to stagger their votes so as to eliminate ties.

Lewis Turns Down Bid From J. A. Krug

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—John L. Lewis today turned down an invitation from Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug to serve on a coal industry advisory council. He tossed some stiff verbal punches at Krug in doing so. The United Mine Workers' leader, J. A. Krug, in a letter rejecting the invitation: "I can conceive of nothing more anemic or futile than a coal industry advisory council attempting to give private advice to you."

"You have had such a committee to advise you on oil, and it is to be fervently hoped that the consumers of coal will be spared the present unhappy fate of the consumers of oil."

JACOBS TO RETIRE

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 22 (AP)—Mike Jacobs, dean of American fight promoters and owner of heavyweight champion Joe Louis' contract, announced today that he would "retire from boxing forever" after a return match between Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott this spring.

MELON SEASON

Mrs. E. G. Weeks of South Sanford Avenue today reported that her family had recently enjoyed eating another 45 pound out of season watermelon which grew in the back yard near the cow shed. It was only a few weeks ago that the first edible watermelon was picked. One watermelon grew to a weight of 45 pounds but remained too long on the vine to be edible, she reported.

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Truman Sees No Hurry On His Candidacy

President Favors Baruch Proposals But Takes Issue With Hoover Suggestions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—President Truman said today there undoubtedly will be an announcement by someone seeking the Democratic presidential nomination before the July convention, but he sees no need for hurry about it.

He joshed with reporters at a news conference about 1948 politics and said a front porch campaign is probable. Not once, however, did he come out flatly and say he would be the candidate.

The President said he favors Bernard Baruch's economic proposal as far as they jibe with his own recommendations, but is opposed to those of Herbert Hoover. Mr. Truman did not say exactly what part of Baruch's plan he favors, but asked reporters to compare it with his message to Congress.

Among other things, Baruch favored no tax cutting, for two years, rolling back the food prices while guaranteeing farmers a fair return, holding down further wage increases, and restoration of one-half the wartime excess profits tax, with allowance for corporations to take a credit for cost of new plants.

The President twice remarked he was not for the Hoover proposals. The former chief executive yesterday urged cutting the European program from four years to 16 months.

Asked about a proposal of Charles E. Wilson, of General Motors, to cut the European program from four years to 16 months.

Judge R. W. Ware Offers Candidacy For Re-Election

Judge R. W. Ware today announced his candidacy for re-election as County Judge of Seminole County, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 4.

Judge Ware is a native of Georgia, having moved to Florida from Warrenton, Ga. in 1925. Prior to coming to Florida he served as superintendent of schools of Warren county, Georgia for two terms, then was admitted to the bar and practiced law at Warrenton for eight years. After beginning his practice of law there, he represented Warren county in the state legislature, and also served as mayor of the city of Warrenton. He practiced law at Sanford until he was elected County Judge, and took office in January 1937.

"Judge Ware stated, 'I am deeply appreciative of the honor—the citizens of Seminole County have bestowed upon me as your county judge since 1937. I am particularly proud of this because I am the only person elected by popular vote to serve three terms as county judge since the County was created."

"During this time I have given the very best of myself in time, effort, ability, and mature judgment gained from years of experience, to any and all persons who have had reason to come to me for counseling, or advice how to meet the problems with which

(Continued on Page Eight)

General Walkout Looms In Bavaria

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Bavarian Grade Union Federation called today for a 24-hour walkout of virtually all workers in Bavaria to begin tonight at midnight.

The strike, protesting food shortages, could affect nearly 1,000,000 workers in this American zone state.

About 200,000 workers staged a 24-hour strike yesterday in Nuernberg and Cologne. It was the largest walkout in Western Germany since last April.

The strike call will affect such large cities as Munich, Nuernberg, Augsburg, Regensburg, Wuerzburg and Coburg.

Trade union leaders arranged a broadcast to all union members throughout Bavaria, appealing for a strike between midnight Thursday and midnight Friday.

MAXWELL SUIT

The suit of Mrs. May B. Maxwell, vocational school principal, to obtain damages from James Hoolahan for injuries received when struck by his automobile, was today settled out of court. It was announced by O. P. Herndon, clerk of the Circuit Court. The court adjourned until Feb. 6.

Marshall Says Sharing Farm Tools Needed

Tells Cotton Council U. S. To Get More Than Sacrificed If Europe Aid Given

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 22 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today that the book disclosing secret agreements between Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany was ready for release before the London Big Four conference in December but was held up because "we were trying to reach an agreement."

Marshall, here for a visit with friends, made the statement in a news interview. The Secretary of State would not comment on the effect of the published documents on U. S. Soviet relations.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 22 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today that sharing farm machinery and fertilizers with Europe under the proposed recovery program "may cause some hardship for a few American farmers." But he said, "the sacrifices here will be insignificant" in comparison with the job to be done.

Marshall spoke before the National Cotton Council, delivering an address that was frankly designed to explain the Marshall Plan to agricultural interests. Similarly at Pittsburgh last week he appealed for businessmen's support of the recovery program.

The Secretary of State said that scarce items which would have to be shipped to Europe despite need in this country will include small amounts of nitrogen fertilizer, farm machinery and other supplies and equipment needed.

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Jack Hickson Is Candidate For Seminole Sheriff

Robert Jack Hickson, a permanent resident of Sanford, today announced his candidacy for election as Sheriff of Seminole County, subject to the will of the voters in the primary election on May 4.

Mr. Hickson served for one year as a motorcycle policeman under the late Sheriff C. M. Hand. Previously to that he owned and operated a farm on "Coley Avenue." He later became chief outside deputy, serving in that capacity for 18 years, under Sheriffs J. F. McCalland and Hand.

He served as Mr. Hand's deputy until his resignation at the time of Mr. Hand's death last March. For the past nine months he has been employed by the City of Sanford as City Patrolman under Chief Roy G. Williams.

Mr. Hickson is a member of the First Methodist Church. He and his wife own their home at 2008 Palmto Avenue. They have two sons, both of whom served overseas in the U. S. Navy, and one daughter. Their younger son, Paul, attends Stetson University.

Mr. Hickson said "during the time I have served both the County and the City I have had the pleasure of meeting many people who co-operated with me and with whom I have always tried to co-operate and serve to the best of my ability. I sincerely solicit their vote and support as I seek election for this post."

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Jews Kill 12 Arabs In Attack On Yazar

JERUSALEM, Jan. 22 (AP)—Hagana, Jewish militia, said it attacked the Arab village of Yazar and killed 12 Arabs today after seven Jewish settlement police were slain at a roadblock at the edge of town.

Yazar is about five miles south of Tel Aviv on the main road to Jerusalem. Officials confirmed the Hagana report that seven Jewish settlement police were shot or stabbed to death and said four others were wounded there. They reported only three of the Arab attackers killed.

LOUISIANA ELECTION

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 (AP)—Two former governors, Earl K. Long, brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long, and Sam H. Jones, who defeated Long for the office in 1940—will fight it out for the governorship in Louisiana's second Democratic primary Feb. 24. Complete, unofficial returns from 1203 of 1878 boxes gave Long 147,209 votes, a plurality of 50,285 over Jones who won 96,924 votes. Appeals Judge Robert F. Kannon was third with 75,416 and Rep. James H. Morrison (D-La) last with 63,888.

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AFL Head Proposes 45-Hour Work Week To Check Inflation

President Is Said To Have Right To Launch Preventive Attack

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Can the President lead the armed forces into a "preventive attack" on an aggressor poised to atom bomb U. S. cities, or must he wait for Congress to declare war?

Col. Louis E. Cona of the Air Force operations division asserted today the President has the conditional right in such a case to go ahead on his own.

And in times like these a President "must be prepared to accept the responsibility for issuing the order," Cona contended in an article written for the "Air University Quarterly Review."

"The assumption that this nation must necessarily continue in the future as in the past to absorb the first blow before countering the aggressor's attack is not only unsound but unless challenged might risk the ultimate survival of our nation," Cona said.

To back up his argument that a President need not wait for Congress before dispatching emergency forces against another nation, Cona:

1. Cited William Whiting, author of the book "War Powers Under the Constitution," as giving "The chief object of a declaration of war is to give notice thereof to neutrals, in order to fix their rights and liabilities to the justic powers."

2. Declared the basis for the President to order a preventative attack "exists in constitutional law as evinced by usage of presidential decision."

Cona pointed to President Polk's order in 1846 sending troops into Mexico in dispute with Mexico; McKinley's dispatch of the battleship Maine to Havana harbor the previous year; and Woodrow Wilson in 1918 sending American troops in Siberia against Bolshevik forces in 1918. He wrote that "the years during which Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted the resolution of neutrality or change in constitutional interpretation regarding authority to commit the armed forces."

The Air Force writer said this nation must be especially alert.

Scott Heads Group Attending Vet Meet

F. D. Scott, commander of VFW Post 3282, will head the delegation which will attend the state VFW conference at Ocala, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced today by John Sauls, adjutant, and commander of the Fifth District.

Other members of Post 3282 who have announced their attendance are James Wright, Roy Wright, F. E. Byler, Jack Gandy, and Volie Williams, Jr.

Getting the department in good shape financially, reporting on membership, and discussing legislation affecting veterans will constitute the main business of the conference, said Mr. Sauls.

The Post will hold a business meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Hut, and plans will be made for the District convention in Sanford on Feb. 8 at which approximately 200 or more members are expected.

150 Tons Of Mines Blow Up At Depot

SAVANNA, Ill., Jan. 22 (AP)—A violent explosion of 150 tons of anti-tank mines in an underground ammunition dump at the Army's big Ordnance depot near here last night shook a wide section of three states and shattered windows in several communities some 50 miles away. There were no casualties.

Tremors were felt in a 100-mile radius of Northwestern Illinois, Southern Wisconsin and Eastern Iowa following the blast about 9 P. M. which made a hole 100 feet wide and 50 feet deep.

Col. Eugene Regard, commanding officer of the depot, which covers several thousand acres 10 miles north of here on the Mississippi river, said no fire followed the explosion. However, other magazines in the immediate area were damaged.

Green Recommends Time And Half Pay For 5 More Hours For More Goods

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—AFL President William Green today disputed a senator's suggestion that the United States drifting toward war with Russia.

"There is no war sentiment," Green told Senator A. Willis Robertson (D-Va) at a Senate Banking Committee hearing. "We are against it and I don't think there is much danger of war—because all nations, including Russia, are prostrate now."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—A 45-hour work week, with time-and-a-half pay for the extra five hours, was proposed today by AFL President William Green as a means of producing more goods in the nation's struggle against inflation.

Green told the Senate Banking Committee that Labor would consider working the extra hours if Congress would adopt an effective anti-inflation program, including most of President Truman's economic recommendations but excluding the stand-by power he asked to control wages.

While other lawmakers occupied themselves with proposals to cut taxes and the President's budget, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee continued its hearings on the European recovery program. The senators heard William Green's wartime head of the office of strategic services, assert that Russia is waging a "subversive war" against the United States.

Donovan said he thought American could start a "shooting war" if it takes the initiative and approves the multi-billion dollar recovery program. At the same time he cautioned against regarding the plan as "an economic Marshall Plan."

Rep. Keston (R-Minn.) said Robert H. Hoover's statement that Germany and Italy be reduced has

Auto Driving To Be Taught At School

A course in proper driving of automobiles, designed to teach safety and observance of traffic rules and driver courtesy, will be started at Seminole High School Monday morning by C. E. Kettler, who recently took a course on the subject at Gainesville, as instructor. It was announced today by Professor Herman E. Morris.

Twenty boys and 20 girls will take the course and class credits will be given for the course, which includes class instruction and practical driving instruction, said Mr. Morris. This instruction, however, does not entitle a pupil to a driver's license as this must be obtained at the Court House in the regular manner.

FOB Orange Prices Increase \$1 A Box

Orange and grapefruit prices in the Sanford area are showing a similar rise over last week. A average price of \$1.75 a box, FOB, as demand rises for fruit in the face of the embargo to be clamped on at midnight tonight by the Florida Citrus Commission.

Local shippers today reported that the market was fluctuating but that top grade oranges are bringing up to \$2.75 a box. Buyers are continuing to bid up the auction and FOB prices, and local packing houses are busy supplying the demand.

At the Sanford State Farmers Market, cabbage is one of the best-selling vegetables, according to H. J. Lehman, manager. Cabbages have been more in demand this year than ever before, he recalled, and extra quality cabbages are bringing up to \$2.00 a dozen bunches. Turnips are also selling well at \$1.00 to \$1.75 a dozen bunches according to quality.

SNOW IN TAMPA

TAMPA, Jan. 22 (AP)—It snowed here, late last night. A 15-minute flurry of fine particles fell over the weather station at Drew Field and five minutes later small particles began falling in mid-town Tampa. The ground temperature was 55 degrees.