

Draft Vote

(Continued from Page One)
The House Committee has not taken any action on U.M.T.
Forrestal told the House group, however, that its bill provides an answer to the "immediate and imperative demand for something to augment the size of our Armed Forces."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

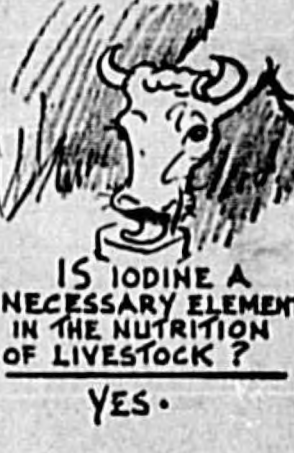
By R.J. SCOTT



62 1/2 POUND MUSKALONGE - CAUGHT BY PERCY HAYER OF DETROIT IN 1940.

SCRAPS

WHEN A MAN WEARS A GARLAND AND AN APPLE ON HIS BACK, IN BOSNIA, IT MEANS HE IS A NEWLYWED.



IS IODINE A NECESSARY ELEMENT IN THE NUTRITION OF LIVESTOCK? YES.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



I SUPPOSE THAT'S ONE OF THE TOWN'S NEW COMERS AND THEIR RANCH HOUSE YOU HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT?

NO, AUNT PRISSIE-THAT'S ETHELBERG RUSH-THAT'S THE MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED IN YOUR OLD CLASS OF 1928-HE'S JUST WAITING FOR HIS WEEKLY EVICTION NOTICE.

PRISCILLA BLUNT-EX SCHOOL TEACHER-FINDS TIME MARCHES ON - AND ONE OF HER PET PUPILS IS OUT OF STEP.

Elections

(Continued from Page One)
Incumbent: Jay H. Beck, Monroe E. Smith or Edw. Stiehl. Voters of west Sanford will not cast ballots in this race, as J. F. McClelland, incumbent, will serve two more years before his term expires, said Mr. Carraway.

Sholtz Recovering After Heart Attacks

NEW YORK, May 3-(AP)—Former Governor David Sholtz of Florida was reported recovering today from two heart attacks he suffered within the last two weeks.

Tomato Sales

(Continued from Page One)
Taylor, Jr. stated in his report that the tomato crop had apparently not been damaged. Quality of tomatoes is the best in years, Manager Taylor indicated.

Rotary Luncheon

(Continued from Page One)
die suddenly of starvation. "They don't," she said. "They live. But how? Practically without teeth, without hair, deformed!"

Red Cross Plan

(Continued from Page One)
ever, that full Jewish-Arab accord would be necessary. Informed sources said that if efforts to place the entire Holy City under the Red Cross failed, a move probably would be made to shut off sections of Jerusalem where the Red Cross would guarantee food and protection for women and children—both Arab and Jewish.

The final step on a cease-fire order in the old walled city section of Jerusalem was taken here when the Jewish Agency accepted the plan. The Arabs previously had agreed. Details of a complete old city truce now are being worked out.

JERUSALEM, May 3-(AP)—Jews insisted today, in the face of denials, that Syrian and Lebanese armies have invaded northern Palestine.

Real Estate Bans

(Continued from Page One)
or state courts, they violate no law. In the case of state courts, Vinson said the "historical context in which the 14th amendment became a part of the Constitution" must not be forgotten.

Rebel Leaders Will Govern Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 3-(AP)—Political sources say revolutionary leaders will govern Costa Rica for at least 18 months under an agreement reached between Jose Figueres, leader of the successful revolt, and Otilio Ulate Blanco, president-elect.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy, Most kids think they can be good friends. But how many of them really meet the test? Here is a friendship quiz the kids got up to test their friend rating.

- (a) On special occasions? (b) Not often? (c) Are you a good sport? (d) Can you always lose gracefully? (e) Most times? (f) Bad loser? (g) Are you generous? (h) Do you give willingly to a worthy cause? (i) Take care of yourself first? Then give to others, maybe? (j) Give only for personal gain? (k) Can you keep a secret? (l) By forgetting it right after you hear it? (m) Sharing it with "just one person"? (n) Quickly forgetting it is a

secret? Score yourself: Each A equals 10; B, 5; C, 2, 100-90—Very Good Friend; 75 to 90—Fairweather Friend; Under 75—Unfriendly, Vivian

Girls, you should know about this 2-way help

What to do for women's added problems. Functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times," get CARDUI today.

Get in the Swing BEVERAGE

Bill's Package Store and Bar 112 West First Street Phone 880



VOTE FOR E. E. (Ed) WALKER For SHERIFF SEMINOLE COUNTY

A man with experience in law enforcement duties, who is under no obligation to any one and can give his full cooperation to one the same as another.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE A VOTE FOR LAW AND ORDER FOR ALL

Pa. Pol. Adv.

VOTE TO RE-ELECT R. W. WARE COUNTY JUDGE

May 4th you will vote to elect your County Judge.

This needs your CAREFUL thought and consideration. This is an important office for our present and for our future well being. Your County Judge should be one of mature judgment, seasoned experience and administrative ability.

Do not be misled by suggestive statements which are so clearly political propaganda.

Your first consideration should not be entirely for close acquaintance and association, but for one who CAN and WILL give the best service, and then to vote for that party.

Pa. Pol. Adv.

G. A. (ALGIE) SPEER, Jr., WILL SPEAK OVER WTRR AT 6:15 THIS EVENING IN BEHALF OF

DAN McCARTY CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

DAN McCARTY WILL SPEAK OVER WLOF, ORLANDO, ON A STATEWIDE

BOYCOTT MEETING AT 8 O'CLOCK

## Labor Groups Throughout The World Celebrated 59th May Day

Labor throughout the world celebrates its 59th May day Saturday in an atmosphere marked by rival observances, strike threats and fresh Communist blasts.

Police generally expected no disorders. One exception was Trieste (free territory), where the Communists have threatened trouble.

Moscow's artillery was primed for a 20-salvo salute to the workers' holiday. A million of more Soviet citizens lined up to tramp through Red Square.

A broadcast order of the day, Marshall Nikolai Bulgannin, minister of armed forces, urged Soviet preparedness against "the intrigues of international reaction."

Communist Vice-Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland, opening Poland's May day celebration in Warsaw last night, said the United States is well along in becoming the "most hated" nation.

He got a big hand from party members and leftwing Socialists when he declared the U. S. would not succeed in stringing "strands of economic barbed wire" around Europe.

In the majority of Western Europe's Democratic capitals separate observances were planned. Socialist and moderate labor groups turned a chilly shoulder on the Communists.

In New York, parade routes of leftwingers and anti-Communists were separated by three long downtown blocks. The Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored the anti-Communist "loyalty day" parade up Fifth Avenue.

A Catholic Mass for Russia was to be said before the start.

Rival groups were to march separately in a number of other American cities. Some communities have scheduled "pray for Russia" meetings sponsored by lay Catholics.

Parliamentary members of the autonomous (anti-Communist) union of motorists picked May day for a subway strike.

They want more pay and better working conditions. The Communist-led French General Confederation of Labor, which controls most other subway employees, went along and invited its members employed by the subway system to leave work and join May day parades.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy, whose Christian Democrats gave a trouncing to the Communist Front in the recent election, called for national solidarity.

He broadcast a May day appeal to Italian workers as the nation faced threats of strikes.

Italian Communist leaders, who say they have not given up the fight, prepared to speak in public squares over the nation.

In the Communist stronghold of Sesto San Giovanni near industrial Milan, a steel works closed when negotiations between operators and labor broke down.

Agitation for strikes in other plants in the town was reported.

Luneta, Communist newspaper in Rome, urged workers to make May day a "powerful demonstration of the strength and unity of the people."

Roman members of the gas workers national federation and transport workers threatened a national strike next Thursday if their demands for better working conditions are not met.

De Gasperi met these gloomy portents with the plea for the people to use May day "for reflection on labor legislation that the new parliament must formulate and deliberate."

"Let us obligate ourselves to assure bread and work for all Italians," he asked.

London joined the "dual observance" ranks as the Labor Party snubbed the rival parade and meeting of the London trades council, whose principal speaker is the council's Communist secretary, Jules Jacobs.

London Communists told party members to attend the council celebration.

## Farm Prices Rise Nearly 3 Percent Up To April 15th

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Farm prices rose nearly three percent during the month ended Apr. 15, continuing a trend that started after a February slump.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said today the index of all farm prices in mid-April was 291 percent of the 1909-14 average. This compared with 283 percent a month earlier and with 262 percent in mid-February.

Cotton, soy beans, beef cattle, lambs, cabbage and strawberries led the upward advance.

All grains except barley made gains.

Sharp decreases occurred, on the other hand, in prices of hogs and oranges. There were smaller declines for other fruits, hay, milk and flaxseed.

Prices paid to farmers for products used in family living and farm production also increased slightly. The index of prices paid in mid-April was 294 percent of the 1909-14 average compared with 247 in mid-March and with the January record of 251.

Average prices received and parity prices, respectively, for major commodities on Apr. 15 included:

Wheat \$2.29 and \$2.20 a bushel; eye \$2.17 and \$1.79; rice (rough) \$7.03 and \$2.02; corn \$2.19 and \$1.60; oats \$1.19 and 99.4 cents; barley \$1.85 and \$1.54; grain sorghum \$3.50 and \$3.01 per 100 pounds.

Cotton 34.10 and 30.88 cents a pound; cottonseed \$89.40 and \$56.10 per ton; soy beans \$3.64 and \$2.39 per bushel; peanuts 10.2 and 12 cents a pound; flaxseed \$5.76 and \$4.21 a bushel; potatoes \$2.00 and \$1.85; sweet potatoes \$2.10 and \$2.19.

Apples \$1.83 and \$2.39 a bushel; grapefruit 15 cents and \$2.06 a box; oranges 90 cents and \$3.78.

Hogs \$20.00 and \$18.10 per 100 pounds; beef cattle \$21.90 and \$13.50; veal calves \$24.10 and \$16.90; lambs \$21.40 and \$14.00; outlier fat \$4.6 and \$4.8 cents a pound; milk, wholesale, \$1.08 and \$1.72 per 100 pounds; chickens, live, 28 and 28.4 cents a pound; eggs 42.6 and 44.9 cents a dozen.

**AIR MEET**—Women fliers from seven southern states will gather here June 4 for an all women's air show.

Sponsored by the Florida chapter, Ninety Ones, International Women's Pilot Association, air enthusiasts from Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee are expected to participate.

The air show officially begins June 1 when races will start from various parts of the country and end at the Amelia Earhart Airfield here June 5.

The period were listed at 21,545,000 kilowatt hours, or a rise of 40 per cent over the same period in 1947. At the same time, electrical commercial sales were \$17,209,000 kilowatt hours, representing a nine per cent advance.

A total of 51,200,000 gallons of water was pumped this year, or an advance of nine per cent over last year.

Two major factors were set forth as explaining the advance—a general increase in the permanent population of the metropolitan area, and the general economic prosperity which has attended business all over the country during the last year.

The department store sales index for greater Miami rose two per cent, the survey showed, while garbage disposal totaled 21,763 tons or an advance of 20 per cent.

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THE RISING FLOOD WATERS of the Mississippi River completely engulf the fairgrounds at Adam, Minn., in this airview taken during the peak of the community's worst flood in many years. Heavy rains and early spring thaws caused rivers in many sections of the country to overflow their banks. (International Soundphoto)

## U. S. Southeastern Coasts Are Said To Have New Look

MOBILE, Ala., May 3 (AP)—America's southeastern coastline definitely has a new look, says a U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey officer who has inspected it from Norfolk, Va., to Mobile.

Lieut. Comdr. John Bowie heads a nine-man field party checking the coast from Norfolk to the Mexican border to bring coast and geodetic survey navigation charts up to date. The charts were last revised in 1930.

They are making the 3,000-mile journey in a 68-foot cabin cruiser. Bowie and his staff watch for variations in actual and charted depths for changes in buoy locations, check landmarks, locate navigation hazards such as sunken ships, and even study prevailing weather conditions.

They have found towers blurring where they shouldn't be, stacks missing, shipyards uncharted, and channels where they aren't supposed to be.

The South's great building program and hurricane damage are the two principal causes of most of the changes, Bowie said. At Mobile he will add new ship ways, show deeper channels and list new landmarks such as a partly complete downtown office building.

Bowie and his party spent eight months working down the Atlantic coast, around Florida and up the Gulf coast to Mobile. They spent Christmas in Tampa, Fla.

After a week in the Mobile area, they will work west along the coast to New Orleans, pausing there for an inspection trip up the Mississippi River as far as Baton Rouge, La.

Bowie hopes to complete the assignment before the hurricane season begins in mid-summer.

## Ervin Receives Most Newspaper Support

TALLAHASSEE, May 3 (Special)—With four candidates in the race for Attorney General, Richard W. Ervin has received a majority of support from Florida newspapers, who have openly endorsed candidates.

Ervin, the only candidate in the race who has made an organized speaking campaign, has been endorsed editorially by daily papers throughout the state including the Miami Herald, the St. Petersburg Times, the St. Petersburg Independent, the Orlando Morning Sentinel, the Miami Beach Sun-Tropic, the Bradenton Herald, and such representative weekly newspapers as the St. Augustine Observer and the Clearwater News.

Mentioned most frequently in editorial support which Ervin has received, has been his assurance of his willingness to cooperate and work with other public officials and members of the cabinet.

Ervin, like many other candidates, is spending the last several days before the first primary in Dade County.

## Florida Insurance Pays In \$178,970,005

TALLAHASSEE, May 3 (AP)—Insurance companies took in \$178,970,005 in premiums from Florida policy holders last year. They paid out \$14,522,307 in losses, Ed Larson, state treasurer and insurance commissioner, reported today.

That was an increase of \$3,373,270 in premium receipts and \$1,221,580 in losses over 1946.

Larson said in his annual report of preliminary tabulations "the differences between premium income and losses of a company do not represent profits entirely, as in addition to the losses expenses of procuring and maintaining the business must be paid and constant increases in reserves must be provided for from current income."

Fire insurance premiums amount to \$14,072,787 and losses to \$19,174,880 last year. Life insurance companies reported premiums of \$99,447,989 and losses of \$18,948,127.

Other receipts and losses were reported for casualty, hospitalization, and general damage insurance.

## Radio Producers Probe Field Of Education By Broadcast Means

COLUMBUS, O., May 3 (AP)—Can commercial radio stations help educate the nation and still make money? Six top producers believe they can.

In panel discussions before the official opening session of the 10th Institute for Education by Radio Friday night, the producers tried to show how this problem could be solved. They stressed, each in his own way, one point about educating Americans.

"First," they said, "you must entertain so that you will have an audience."

The Federal Communications Commission thinks radio should devote some air time to educating the public as a matter of public service. That stand, conveyed to the public in a paper which said radio stations weren't devoting enough time to such programs, made educational programs a red-hot subject in radio circles.

"American radio is the best in the world," said Ted Cott, vice president of radio station WNEW, New York, the panel chairman.

Cott attacked the belief that only stations unhampered by advertising could produce effective public service programs.

"When more effective educational programs are written and produced," he said, "they will be written and produced by commercial radio."

Made entertaining, educational programs can deal in an adult manner with practically any topic, Arnold Hartley, program director of station WOV, New York, told the institute.

He cited a series of programs on divorce, which touched on infertility as a reason for divorce, and on other topics long considered too ticklish for radio.

Ben Park of Chicago, producer-writer for station WBBM, backed that stand with his report on a series called "report unensored," which named names and facts in controversial phases of housing, freed convicts and the like.

Eugene King, program director of station WCOP in Boston, explained to the institute what success his station had with "the children's songbook," an audience participation type of program through which the children of Irish Boston were informed of children of other bloods and faiths.

Station WCCO of Minneapolis, said E. W. Ziebarth, attacked the problem of anti-Semitism and other prejudices boldly, using drama and all the tricks of commercial radio to try to change attitudes. The program, he said, had been successful.

Michael Grayson of New York, a free lance producer, called on program directors to consider the international aspects of radio.

## State Horse Tracks And 1 New Kennel Seek Open Dates

MIAMI, May 3 (AP)—The three South Florida horse tracks and a new dog track at Daytona Beach have filed requests for racing dates for 1948 and 1949, the Florida State Racing Commission announced Saturday.

The commission will act on the dates at a meeting here May 12. They must be fixed by May 15.

Gulfstream Park through a circuit court suit is seeking to determine the validity of an act which gives to Hialeah Park the choice of season dates.

If the act is held unconstitutional by the courts, Gulfstream asks the Jan. 17 Mar. 3 dates, which always go to Hialeah.

As a second choice, Gulfstream asks 20 full days prior to Jan. 27 and 20 full days beginning Mar. 4—which would give them 80 days on each side of the Hialeah season.

As a third choice, Gulfstream asks that it be awarded the last 40 days beginning Mar. 4 and ending Apr. 19.

Hialeah has filed for its usual 40 days; Jan. 17 to Mar. 3.

Tropical Park asks a reduction in number of racing days from 40 to 35, with the dates of Mar. 1—Apr. 6.

If the commission follows usual procedure, Tropical Park will get the first 40 days next season, beginning around Dec. 1, with the middle 40 going to Hialeah and the last 40 to Gulfstream. Tropical closed the last season and Gulfstream opened. The two tracks usually alternate the opening and closing 40 days.

The Volusia County Kennel Club at Daytona Beach asks permission to operate a dog track for 30 nights from June 2 to Sept. 14, 1948. It is a new track and the license is sought by William Huntley for Miami, who is interested in the West Flagler dog track here.

## The flavor's a pip — and kids like its zip



The whiz-bang goodness of crispy Corn-Soya goes over big at breakfast! And its stays-by-you nourishment comes in handy through the day. Corn-Soya's an exciting cereal achievement—the result of 20 years of work and experiment by Kellogg's. It combines tastiness and food value in an inviting new way that's economical and easy to serve, fun to eat. The protein value of one ounce of Corn-Soya (2/3 cup) with four ounces of milk equals that of one egg and three slices of bacon. Get some at your grocer's today.



the Twin-Treat breakfast FLAVOR - NOURISHMENT

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 SANFORD MERCHANTS ASS'N.  
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 MAY THRU NOVEMBER

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**FLORIDA AIRWAYS**

**Broadway**  
By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—Faces in Places: Meyer Davis bending his musical ear to the Three Suns, playing pretty for him at the Warwick's Raleigh Room. . . Meyer's used to listening to 50 or 60 men dish-

ing, up dissonances and counterpoint when he waves a baton at the deb and White House directors. . . George Stevens, director of "I Remember Mama," saying howdy to this department at a cocktail party in Twenty-one. . . He's a nephew of Ashton Stevens, Chicago drama sage, who once suggested in print that this writer was somewhat of a stinker—

yes, he said stinker—for deploring several pretty awful plays. . . George certainly didn't suggest he should such avuncular disaffection, and shook hands nicely. . . Deborah Kerr, in the Stork, holding hands with hubby Tony Bartley, just another Springlike exclamation point. . . Celebs playing gin rummy again in 1-2-3 Club, with Owner Roddy Stearns making sure no money changes hands—a cautious prerequisite to keep his club from changing hands, courtesy the police. . . Nancy Walker and half the cast of "Look Ma, I'm Dancing," applauding wildly at the Betty Lou Barto cafe premiere in the Club James. . . Betty is Nancy's younger sister, both being talented daughters of Dewey Barto, of vaudeville's famed Barto and Mann.

**Burmese Celebrate Rainy Season And The Padauk Flower**

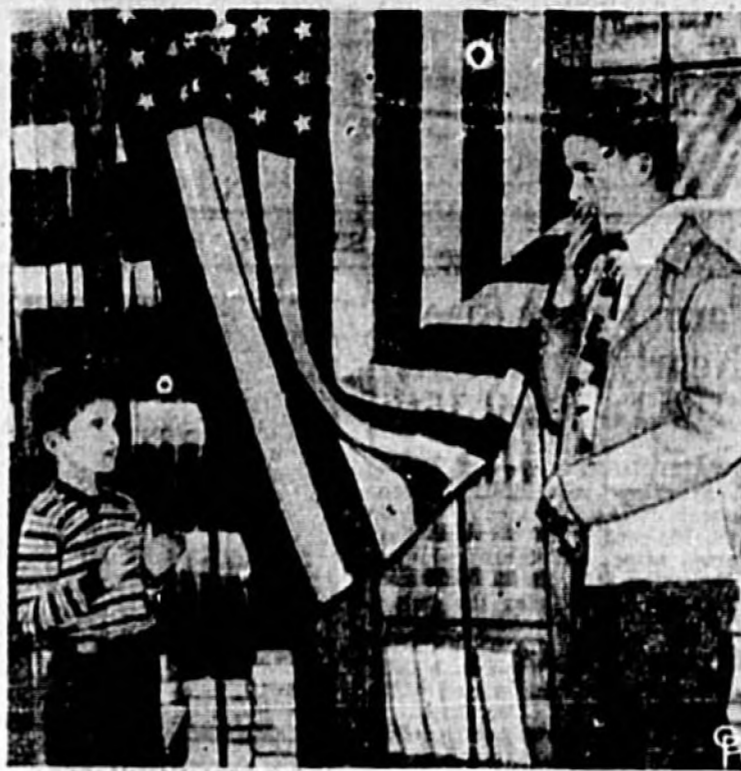
By JANE EADS  
WASHINGTON—When the rainy season begins in Burma, and the yellow padauk flower sends out its fragrance—more delicate than sandalwood, and sweeter—the people gather in the streets to celebrate. There is celebrating at the new republic's embassy here too. U So Nyun, the ambassador, and his pretty wife, invited Washington to a huge reception to observe the occasion, which is in the nature of a New Year's festivity.

In Burma groups gather in the thoroughfares with pails of water in which they dunk their fellow citizens. The water is supposed to purify their spirits, bring peace and good fortune. Men, women and children don their holiday finery, though they expect to return to their homes wet from head to toes. U So Nyun was in somewhat of a dither as to know how he could carry out this custom here. Various suggestions were offered by helpful State Department officials. One suggested rigging up a shower over the embassy door. Another suggested filling atomizers with cologne and sprinkling the guests lightly as they arrived.

U So Nyun and members of his staff thought up a better way—a huge silver bowl filled with lavender water and rose petals so that guests could pluck out a rose petal and whisk it about a bit. They worked out decorations of red, white and blue flowers, carrying out the colors of the Burmese flag, and a program of Burmese dances in native costumes presenting classical and modern interpretations and music played on mandolin, guitar and violin by native artists. Among Nyun, 15, and Khine Nyun, 12, sons of the Ambassador and Mme. Nyun, were put down for songs and piano solos.

An important part of any Burmese festivity is the feasting. Mr. Ong, the Ambassador's secretary, listed the good things with delight. "Burmese noodles with chicken gravy, rice prepared in coconut juice, curried shrimp, fish in a bean sauce and ginger, with mushrooms and water chestnuts. . . fried patties of onions and eggs, curried beef in coconut juice, curried turkey and tomatoes with crisp noodles. . . In addition western canapes and snacks."

repertory theater project at the Hartman Theater in Columbus, O. "Wish we did," added Paul, Composer Dick Rodgers telling how his daughter Mary changed the course of the movie version of "I Remember Mama" . . . May, then 13, read Kathryn Forbes' "Mama's Bank Account" and delightedly passed it along to Mrs. Rodgers, who saw its dramatic possibilities and in turn handed it over to Dick. . . Pop got enthused too, discussed it with his partner, Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, and they in turn dissuaded RKO Radio Pictures from dashing into immediate production. . . Rodgers then asked John Van Druten to have a peek at the book. . . The playwright found the enthusiasm catching and made it into one of the best plays of the decade. . .



HAVING ENTERED THE U. S. from England as a stowaway 18 months ago, Ronald McDonald, 15, kisses the American flag in Walpole, Mass., as little Kenneth White admiringly looks on. Ronald, who came to the U. S. aboard the S. S. Queen Mary, may realize his fondest wish, to remain in this country, through the intercession of J. L. O'Connor, Walpole, Mass., with government immigration officials. (International)

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With just a twist of the wrist you secure as much privacy as you want. . . regulate light and ventilation. . . add charm and enchantment to window treatments. Venetian blinds are as practical as they are beautiful!

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We make our own Ice Cream. All flavors  
Tasty — Delicious — Healthful  
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**MCCARTY**  
SPEAKS PLAINLY ON...  
**FISHING**  
Salt water fishing, as old as the state of Florida, deserves the protection of a fair and non-political program of conservation which will assure those who have their wealth invested a continuing source of livelihood. Such a conservation program would require continuing research and experiment.



Dan's the Man!

Experienced  
CAPITOLIAN • LEGISLATOR  
FARMER • GROWER  
BUSINESSMAN • VETERAN

It's Your ballot  
**ELECT DAN MCCARTY**  
Governor  
FLORIDA'S OUTSTANDING CANDIDATE  
Paid Political Adv.

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**Re-Elect H. B. POPE**  
Businessman— Engineer— Veteran  
County Commissioner District 1  
Democratic Primary May 4th  
"Progress with Efficiency"  
Paid Political Adv.



**GAS COMING DOWN**

OGALLALA, Neb. — (AP) — It could have been a truck driver's nightmare but it was brutally real for Norman Hooser of Grant, Neb. He rode a brakeless, runaway loaded truck of liquefied gas 12 blocks down Ogallala's main business thoroughfare without scratching a fender or bowling over a pedestrian. His brakes gave out on a hill. He shifted to a lower gear but that wouldn't stop the heavy truck and the clutch was torn out, leaving the vehicle to roll free. By the time he reached the business district the truck was traveling 45 miles an hour. He avoided by split seconds an intersection collision. A freight train pulled across his path. He made a sharp turn and cleared the corner on two wheels. The truck finally rolled to a stop.

**WILLING WORKERS ORGANIZED**

The Willing Workers Union, non-denominational state-wide working club, was organized at the home of Bishop M. E. Jones, last Friday night. The first meeting was held on Apr. 29 at the home of Mrs. Rosa Lee Mitchell, 406 Pine Avenue. Announcement will be at the home of Bishop Jones, 404 Pine Avenue on May 6. Visitors are welcome to attend.

**BOBBY** by SEMINOLE COUNTY LAUNDRY CO.



Your search for a reliable cleaning and laundry firm is ended at SEMINOLE COUNTY LAUNDRY COMPANY. We do expert work at modest prices. See us for rug cleaning, moth processing, water repelling and a superior dry cleaning service.

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**We Urge You To VOTE FOR John L. Galloway AS OUR Tax Collector**  
He Has Given Us Efficient And Courteous Service  
**YOUR VOTE FOR ALEX R. JOHNSON**  
CANDIDATE FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION For Seminole County  
**IS A VOTE FOR**  
A MAN OF TRAINING—B. S. and M. S. University of Florida.  
A MAN OF EXPERIENCE—Proven ability in development of community projects.  
A MAN OF ENERGY—Health and vitality for a difficult task.  
A MAN OF VISION—Anticipate requirements for Future Education.  
A MAN OF ACTION—Get the job done—offer no alibi.  
A MAN OF PROGRESS—Adoption of latest approved methods in education.  
Paid For By Businessmen Of Sanford  
Paid for by former students of Alex R. Johnson



### Experts Say Meat Situation Will Be Still More Serious

By ROBERT E. GEIGER  
WASHINGTON—Meat experts say America's meat situation still must get worse before it gets better.

They say the explanation is simple. "In the past year we have eaten up our cattle and calves at a record rate," says Berryman H. Hurt of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics (BAE) of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "Heavy slaughter speeded the decline in the number of cattle on farms. The decline has been under way since 1941."

This means so many breeding animals have been slaughtered that beef herds can't be increased quickly. And this in turn means less meat.

The experts say that if the upward trend in cattle numbers was stopped this year the slaughter would have to be limited to 30,000,000 animals. This would cut the beef supply by one-sixth compared with 1947.

Pork supplies might be boosted

to make up for the short supply of beef. But the price of corn was so high last fall that many farmers found it more profitable, or more desirable, to sell off their hogs instead of raising pigs and fattening them with corn. Thus the 1948 spring pig crop was a small one.

If meat production patterns follow their usual course it may be 1954 before there is a substantial upturn in the beef supply.

If meat production patterns follow their usual course it may be 1954 before there is a substantial upturn in the beef supply.

If the corn crop is a bumper one, the pig crop could be increased next year and thus there would be more pork by 1950, but the number of stock sheep on farms is the lowest in 80 years, so the prospect for more lamb and mutton isn't bright.

The BAE now estimates there will be about 10 per cent less meat this year than in 1947. This is a reduction of about 2,000,000,000 pounds of beef, pork and mutton.

In 1947 about 165 pounds were available for each person. This year it is estimated the supply will range between 143 and 145 pounds.

The cattle population runs in a

cycle. Usually it's from six to eight years between the peaks and the lows. This has been the marketing pattern for years.

A prewar low point was reached in 1938 when the number of cattle and calves totaled 65,200,000. A peak was reached in 1945. There were then 85,600,000 cattle and calves on U. S. farms, an all-time high.

During 1945 and 1946 the slaughter was so heavy that cattle numbers declined. By the end of 1946 they were down to 81,000,000 head. Now they number 78,500,000, lowest since 1942.

If the cycle follows its usual course it will reach a low about 1950-51 and then start upward. But the beef supply won't climb back up to today's level until around 1954 if the cycle behaves in the normal way.

Demand for meat is above normal. More people are eating more meat. Another factor complicating the average man's outlook for more meat is this: U. S. population is on the increase.

This means livestock production in future years will have to be substantially above the prewar level to provide as much meat for each person. The U. S. now has about 14,000,000 more persons than at the start of the war.

### RETURNED FINNS WATCHED HELSINKI

HELSINKI (AP)—Approximately 400 former Finns who left Finland for the Soviet Union in the early thirties when the Communist party was banned here have returned since the armistice, according to the best estimates. Political opponents are watching their activities closely.



Few, if any, have asked to renew their Finnish citizenship, reliable Finnish sources said. The Communist party machines—which numbers between 10,000 and 45,000 members or one percent of the population—has absorbed them. They have scattered throughout the country, working as organizers or propagandists, these sources said.

### SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

The interdenominational Community Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. W. M. Smith, 812 Cypress Avenue recently. Plans were made during the business meeting for future programs and announcement was made that the next meeting, to be held today, was at the home of Mrs. Bell Small, 1800 Cypress Avenue, the meeting to be in honor of Bishop M. E. Jones. All members and visitors are urged to attend.

**ALL FLORIDA'S CANDIDATE for GOVERNOR**  
**FULLER WARREN**  
**MAKES THIS COVENANT WITH THE PEOPLE OF FLORIDA**

**A CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM FOR ALL FLORIDA!**


- REDUCTION IN COST OF GOVERNMENT
- RECOGNITION OF WOMEN IN FLORIDA'S GOVERNMENT
- CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT OF SCHOOL SYSTEM
- INTENSIVE SUPPORT FOR FLORIDA'S TOURIST ATTRACTIONS
- EASY ACCESS TO THE GOVERNOR
- EXPANDED STATE HEALTH AND WELFARE PROGRAM
- IMPROVED HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM
- FAIR AND IMPARTIAL TREATMENT OF LABOR AND MANAGEMENT
- EXPANDED HIGHWAY SYSTEM
- FREEDOM FROM GENERAL SALES TAX
- IMPROVED STANDARDS FOR FLORIDA CITRUS
- AN EFFECTIVE REFORESTATION PROGRAM
- PROMOTION OF AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

"WHEN I am your Governor, I will diligently devote four years of consecrated service to the people of Florida. I will energetically apply the experience I have gained in public service in an earnest effort to make your State Government more of a blessing and less of a burden. I will never treat the Office of Governor as my personal possession, but rather as a sacred trust and solemn responsibility which has been temporarily committed to my keeping by the people of a great and sovereign State. At all times, I shall earnestly strive to so conduct myself that at the end of my term as Governor, you will still trust me as you did on inauguration day."

"Furthermore," says Fuller Warren, "when I am your Governor, you will be able to talk with me by simply coming to Tallahassee or by calling me by long distance telephone. You won't have to 'SEE ANYBODY TO SEE IF YOU CAN SEE ME!'"

**Win With WARREN** ALL-Florida's Candidate for Governor

**For A Progressive Seminole County**



**Your Vote To Elect**  
**O. Douglas**  
**STENSTROM**  
**COUNTY JUDGE**  
**WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED**

"I shall seek to administer the affairs of the office promptly, efficiently, and courteously, with fairness and justice to all. I shall work vigorously to combat Juvenile Delinquency in Seminole County, and to deal realistically and intelligently with delinquent children. I shall utilize to the utmost in probate matters the modern training and research which I have recently received in Wills and the Administration of Estates."

O. Douglas Stenstrom  
 Pd. Pol. Adv.

**RE-ELECT**



**RE-ELECT**

Based upon past accomplishments, personal integrity and familiarity with School problems, we strongly urge that YOU support

**T. W. LAWTON**

for  
**Superintendent of Public Instruction**  
 in  
**SEMINOLE COUNTY**

Paid for by Former Students of Seminole County Schools

### Meet The Candidates: Stassen

By ADOLPH JOHNSON

AP Newsfeature.  
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Harold Stassen has spent half his 40 years in public life.

By choice and happy accident he has had a variety of experience which might have been planned—as many believe it was—to fit him for the presidency.

He was born on a small farm not far from St. Paul. He worked his way through the University of Minnesota law school. He was twice elected county attorney in his home county and three times was elected governor of Minne-

sota.

He was a delegate to the San Francisco conference at which the United Nations charter was drawn up. He served in the Navy on the staff of Adm. William Halsey.

Since his discharge from the Navy he has travelled some 250,000 miles in the United States and 16,000 more in Europe, talking with and to the people and political leaders everywhere. He had a long interview with Joseph Stalin in Moscow.

From these experiences he has emerged as a serious, purposeful young man with mature ideas. He has earned a reputation for frankness, firmness and decisive action, for leadership and administrative ability. An able speak-

er but no orator, he emphasizes simplicity and clarity.

Six feet three inches tall and weighing more than 200 pounds, Stassen has the kind of constitution which made it possible for him to work 85 hours a week as governor and endure the rigors of day and night campaigning.

He has frequently chosen to ignore political precedents. Normally presidential candidates do not make themselves available until election year. Stassen announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination at a press conference in Washington in December, 1946.

He did the same kind of thing in 1942. Then in his second term as governor, he declared himself a candidate for re-election months before the primary. But he coupled this with the word that if he were re-elected he would resign after four months to join the



HAROLD STASSEN

When he became candidate for governor, he was advised to try first for a lesser office or wait until he was older. But he had calculated his chances of ending eight years of Farmer labor control and won after an intensive campaign.

In his office, he promptly attacked two problems more experienced politicians had warned him were political dynamite.

He engineered a reorganization which abolished scores of bureaus, cut the number of employees on the state payroll, and put fiscal operations under a state business manager.

After rejecting repressive labor measures submitted to him, he sponsored the proposal which became the Minnesota labor relations act. A key provision, setting up a conciliation period during which no strike could become effective, has been incorporated into the Taft-Hartley act.

As a candidate Stassen outlined a program. An governor he reported regularly to the people by radio on the progress of the pro-

Navy. He regarded his re-election as a tribute to his frankness. Since becoming a candidate, Stassen has taken a public stand in virtually every public question. He has held question and answer sessions after almost every speech.

And he is probably the only candidate for President ever to write a book to explain his program.

"But," he said, "I believe that an open discussion of vital issues is wholesome and constructive for free people and I am willing to expose my views to public debate and to learn from the resulting criticism and counter-suggestions."

Stassen has learned his politics from the ground up. He was just able to vote when he carried the load for his father William Stassen, who was county Republican chairman.

Recently that prospects are bright that the people of the United States will do in 1948 what the people of Minnesota did in 1938.

That was the year Stassen was elected governor of Minnesota. He was then 31 years old, the youngest man ever named to the governorship.

Before that his activities as Dakota county attorney had begun to attract interest. Remembered exploits include his settlement of a packing house strike, and sent them to prison for life six days later, and his activities in preventing a farmers' milk strike.

He joined the Navy as a lieutenant, won citations for his work, and won advancement to the rank of captain. At the San Francisco United Nations conference he was a frequent press spokesman for the United States delegation because of his ability to analyze and explain complex problems.

Like many others active in politics Stassen has a gift for remembering names and faces. Associates say he also has a remarkable memory for facts. He inspires a continuing loyalty in those around him. Members of his law class who formed the nucleus of his support in his first campaign for governor now are active volunteers in his campaign for the presidency.

But Stassen still is his own campaign manager. Associates say it is unlikely he will name a manager before the convention. He has always been slow to delegate responsibility and few can maintain the pace he sets. Recently he dictated a dozen speeches for a two weeks aerial campaign tour in a day and a half.

Once Stassen hunted for recreation. Now his rare spare moments are spent in discussing or reading about governmental problems. An expert fact gatherer, he often asks as many questions at a press conference as he answers.

He wears dark double breasted suits and like plain "meat and potatoes" meals, with pumpkin pie as a favorite dessert. When he is at home in South St. Paul, he lives in a modest home overlooking the Mississippi river with his wife and small son and daughter.

Stassen is an active Baptist and has held important church posts, including the presidency of the Northern Baptist convention and the presidency of the National Council of Religious Education.

**SNAKES LIVE HIGH**  
DENVER (AP)—George Heywood, Denver High School teacher and snake fancier, scoffs at the widespread belief that rattlesnakes are not found above certain altitudes, believed by some to be 5,000 feet and by others to be 8,000 feet.

He cites his discovery of a rattlesnake den in a rocky crevice 9,000 feet above sea level on the western slope of the Rockies in northern Colorado. "I believe that rattlesnakes can live

**GAS MASKS IN THE JUNGLE**  
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Bushworkers in northern Queensland have found one of the hazards of clearing tropical scrub is the pollen from a species of stinging nettle tree while houses hay fever and continuous sneezing. One

worker got the idea of using gas masks and his mates have followed his example. The masks are

hot but that is preferable to the ravages of the pollen.

### VOTE FOR AND ELECT C. E. (CARL) WILLIAMS



### FOR SHERIFF Seminole County

A Public Servant That Will Keep Your Faith

Paid Political Adv.

### Loyal Democrats

The following Delegates to National Democratic Convention are for State Rights and are Uninstructed and Unpledged They Favor Eisenhower for President

#### "UNINSTRUCTED" STATE AT LARGE

(Vote for 8 Men and 8 Women)

Men

- WILLIAM V. ALBURY
- HOLMES L. ALLEN
- ROBERT H. ANDERSON
- AL B. BLOCK
- JAMES F. MATTHEWS
- HENRY C. TILLMAN
- J. IRVIN WALDEN
- NORMAN STEPHEN STONE, JR.

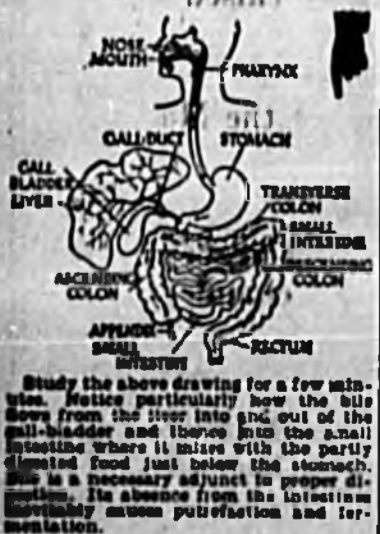
Women

- MRS. AGNES GREIG
- MYRTLE E. BROWN
- HALLIE M. DOWLING
- MAHARET MASON
- MRS. JOHN PUGH
- EDNA PEARCE
- LUCILE C. TALLY
- WILLA JOE STEERMAN

#### CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

- First District—Vote for 1 Man and 1 Woman  
T. H. HUTCHINSON and MRS. J. HEID RAMSEY
- Second District—Vote for 1 Man and 1 Woman  
EACH H. DOUGLASS and MADGE O. WAHD
- Third District—Vote for 1 Man and 1 Woman  
ROY E. MALON and GRACIE F. ANIMORE
- Fourth District—Vote for 1 Man and 1 Woman  
THOS. S. (Tom) FERGUSON and MAHIE E. BAILE (MRS.)
- Fifth District—Vote for 1 Man and 1 Woman  
DORSEY J. PRESNITT and LOUISE W. McCREGON
- Sixth District—Vote for 1 Man and 1 Woman  
CHARLES H. WARWICK, JR. and JANE F. ALLEY

### TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR INSIDES



bad taste in your mouth, your coffee (and tobacco) lose their natural flavor, your food does not agree with you; you may have heartburn, gas and dizziness; you may be troubled with belching; at night the gas in your bowels may press upon your bladder making you get up frequently, thus breaking into your sleep.

In the morning you are tired instead of refreshed. Gradually your health is impaired.

Your complexion may become sallow or bilious; dark rings may appear under your eyes; you may feel lacy, dull and irritable or blue and melancholy. You may have frequent colds (calarri) or dull head-ache; your bowels stop their free, full and natural action; you have constipation, gas, putrefaction and self-poisoning (intestinal toxemia) or "poison gas" (as many doctors call it).

**HOW TO GET BELIEF**

You can relieve this condition, usually overnight, by taking Calobate at bedtime and drinking water freely next day.

The beneficial effects of Calobate lie in the fact that they are (1) laxative, (2) antiseptic to the intestine, (3) diuretic to the kidneys, (4) effective in relieving symptoms of heartiness and acute gastritis due to constipation or lacy digestion.

Calobate are pleasant to take (most doctors) prevent gas and flatulence, try them and see. Follow label directions. At your druggist.

Study the above drawings for a few minutes. Notice particularly how the bile flows from the liver into and out of the gall-bladder and thence into the small intestine where it mixes with the partly digested food just below the stomach. It is a necessary adjunct in every digestion. Its absence from the intestine inevitably means putrefaction and fermentation.

**NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS**

When your stomach, liver, and gall bladder have been upset by improper eating or drinking, or when they are not working well because of retained and fermenting food matter in your intestine, it is poisoning your entire body.

Some of the following symptoms: Your stomach may become unpleasantly full, your tongue coated, a

### LAYAWAY WASH SPECIALS

- DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF MAY THE LAUNDERETTE OF SANFORD WILL WASH
- Two Single Blankets ..... 25¢
  - One Double Blanket ..... 25¢
  - One Double Spread ..... 25¢
  - Two Single Spreads ..... 25¢
  - One Machine load of Rugs ..... 25¢

LAUNDERETTE OF SANFORD  
SECOND & OAK TELEPHONE-1082

Write or Telephone Collect ORLANDO 5586

COMPLETE PEST CONTROL • SINCE 1901

### VOTE FOR MONROE H. SMITH

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NUMBER ONE

IF YOU WILL ELECT MONROE H. SMITH AS YOUR COUNTY COMMISSIONER IN DIST. NO. 1, YOU WILL NEVER HAVE CAUSE TO REGRET YOUR CHOICE.

Pol. Adv. Paid For By Friends

Florida has a GREAT future with COLIN ENGLISH as Governor

Colin English has the rare quality of vision... true leadership and 28 years of successful experience in public affairs.

Colin English is a man of action, with great capacity for getting worthwhile things done... promptly and efficiently, for the people of Florida.

As Governor of Florida, Colin English will continue to select and appoint the best trained men and women for each particular job to be done in serving the State and its people.

### With Colin English as Governor--

- Florida will continue to have the finest public school program in the country, providing equal opportunity for every child to have a good education.
- Florida's natural resources will be developed and preserved.
- Florida will have super-highways and improved and expanded farm-to-market roads.
- Florida will have medical and dental schools to serve its citizens.
- Florida will have adequate hospitals and a public health program to serve the needs of all the people.
- Florida will have ALL the other fine and useful things for which Colin English stands and has set forth in his comprehensive 33-point platform.
- Florida will have ALL these things... without the burden of a general sales tax!

With Colin English as Governor, Florida will have four years of good, progressive, efficient and economical government... under the leadership of a man tested and proved in state government.

Yes, with Colin English as Governor, Florida HAS a great future.

### ELECT Colin English GOVERNOR

At The May 4th Democratic Primaries

Paid for by the friends of Colin English

### ELECT James G. Sharon Your County Judge

YOU KNOW HIM, IF NOT, ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

A JUDGE WHO HAS DEMONSTRATED BY HIS SERVICE TO YOU CITIZENS, THAT HE HAS THE NECESSARY FITNESS AND UNDERSTANDING.

#### A JUDICIAL TEMPERMENT

FAIR AND SQUARE TO ALL PEOPLE OF ALL RACES, AND CREED.

A MIND SEASONED WITH MATURE DISCRETION AND PRUDENCE.

EXPERIENCED WITH 12 YEARS AS COUNTY JUDGE; 8 YEARS AS CITY JUDGE; 27 YEARS AS TEACHER OF A MEN'S BIBLE CLASS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

A JUDGE WHO HATES TYRANNY, PREJUDICE, AND SUBVERSIVE CORRUPTION.

A JUDGE WHO WILL GIVE TO ANY ONE, WHITE OR COLORED, CHRISTIAN OR ATHEIST, RICH OR POOR, LEARNED OR UNLEARNED, A SQUARE DEAL FROM EVEN-HANDED JUSTICE.

CONFIDENCE IN YOUR COURTS IS THE MAINSPRING FOR DECENT CIVILIZATION.

A VOTE FOR "JIM SHARON" IS A VOTE FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Paid Political Adv.

Random Notes Of Events And People Seen In New York

By JACK O'BRIAN
NEW YORK—Notes off a Nocturnal Cuff: In the Latin Quarter, Lita Grey Chaplin tells me her son, Charlie Chaplin, Jr., may marry his best gal, Toni Doyle, before summer. . . . Lillian Roth

PUT MACK BACK Returns RICHARD (DICK) MACK



To The FLORIDA RAILROAD and PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

Richard (Dick) Mack as a member of this important state commission is working for better train, bus, telephone and telegraph service for you. He is Florida born, a World War II veteran, University of Florida graduate and practical business man. If you want better government, vote for RICHARD (DICK) MACK on May 4.

PUT MACK BACK Paid Political Adv.

strolling Fifth Ave., confiding that she is the happiest gal in creation now that her husband's parents approve of the marriage, and adds that her mom-in-law will join them out west for a nice, long visit.

Harvey Stone sent over a note in Lindy's describing a morose friend who thought Mark Helinger's movie, "The Naked City," is a history of burlesque. . . . In the Bert Room of the Waldorf, Donald Richards, star of the show, and Glenn Ford, star of lots of movie, confound the celebs by their startling look-alikeness.

And Glenn confounding his wonderment to a columnist, who didn't know if either—about Don's appearance as star in the hotel's plushiest saloon—the same hotel wherein he once sold newspapers, to pay for singing lessons.

Proudly, the afternoon before his premiere, Richards escorted several old friends who knew him when he peddled those papers rather than songs, and ceremoniously brought them to a lobby portrait announcing his appearance. . . . But the picture caption read otherwise. . . . Underneath, in big letters, was the name Douglas Richards. "It was fixed right away, of course," said Don, "but it took away a little of my big-shot feeling. And I think I

sang better for it, that night! Paul Kelly, attracting polite stares as he drops into the Gaiety Delicatessen, hard by the Fulton Theater, where he's starring in "Command Decision." . . . But the denizens of this pastrami station don't get star-struck; they're used to celebs, in and out all day.

Hank Ladd, star and co-author of "Angel in the Wings," busy at another musical and cutting the cafe circuit dead. . . . Meg Mundy, suddenly a star after years as one of our most successful high fashion models, voices the hope in Sardis that her role in "The Respectful Prostitute" won't have reproachful repercussions on the part of stuffer producers. . . . Meg's sacrificing plenty money she can earn as a model in order to secure an acting future.

Jed Harris now would like to patch up that backstage tiff with his star, Wendy Hiller, but Wendy says no. . . . She'll go back to England in June, and June Wyatt probably will take over as star of "The Heiress" for the rest of the warm months and next season's tour. . . . Kids from the D'Oyly Carte Company in Reuben's, eating all they can before heading back for England to take up their austerity where they left off. . . . Only one member of the "Mister

DANI ADMIRES U. S. POLICE COPENHAGEN (AP)—The American policeman is kind and friendly in the street, he knows how to fight and shoot, but his reporting is bad, Danish police inspector Martin Nielsen-Ouroso says after visiting the United States.

Many things, especially regarding traffic, might be used in Denmark, the inspector says. He was especially impressed by parking meters.

HE WEEPS ANY WAY HE TAKES IT JANSEN, Neb.—(AP)—Burglars did a better job of timing their work than did the alarm system at the Arthur J. Friesen Drug Store here. One of the system's tear gas bombs accidentally exploded so Friesen decided to disconnect the system until it could be inspected.

A few days later, while the system still was inoperative, burglars raided the store. The loot included 21 cases of liquor.

Roberts' is excused from the nightly sessions under the company's sun lamp, which gives them that authentic South Pacific tan. . . . He's Red Kullers, who gets blisters, and therefore is the only one who greases up for each performance.

German Train Thefts Halted By Spotlights

BERLIN (AP)—Train robbery in postwar, disarmed Germany is more in the art of the second-story burglar than the wild west holdup man. In fact, one of the main weapons against train bandits is searchlights, which either put them to rout or make them prey to capture.

Powerful spotlights have recently been installed upon mail trains which travel from the major U. S. and British ports in Germany, Bremen and Hamburg, through the Russian occupation zone to Berlin.

The action was taken after such trains had become the major target of bandits because they were heavily laden with thousands of gift parcels mailed by U. S. and British citizens to relatives and friends in Germany.

The bandits operate slyly. They know where the trains travel slowly and there they mount them and, while the cars are in motion, break open their doors and toss out the booty for accomplices to pick up along the rails. When the train slows down again, the robbers jump off. With their new searchlight equipment, amplified train guard personnel now light up the mail trains at stop stations and slow-speed stretches of their route.

The new lights recently helped them capture a bandit gang between Helmstedt and Magdeburg, in the Russian zone, and another at the Treptow station, in Berlin's Russian sector. The latter group had broken open mail cars when the lights were flashed upon them.

INSTANT FROSTING When summer is in the air, it's wise to be prepared for unexpected guests. A helpful new aid for the hospitality shelf is a prepared instant frosting that needs only the addition of hot tap water and a few stars to produce a delicious cake topping or fondant candy. One 4 1/2 oz. package in strawberry, vanilla or chocolate flavors will cover top and sides of an 8 inch cake layer or 14 cup cakes. It's an easy way to transform plain Jane slices of store-bake into festive treats.

CALLING DOCTORS STEVENSON MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Persons patronizing a new clinic here may ask for "Dr. Stevenson, please" or Dr. Stevenson . . . or . . . Dr. Stevenson. If they want a surgeon, Dr. Edward S. Stevenson or his twin brother, Dr. E. Malcolm Stevenson, would answer. Then there's Dr. Cleo W. Stevenson, their brother, who specializes in internal medicine.

INDS PEOPLE STILL HUMAN MUNCIE (AP)—Dr. O. W. Michael, who has been a physician here for 50 years, says, "The one thing that's been improved on me is that humanity doesn't change much. You had your good people 50 years ago and you had your bad ones. It's the same today."

be replaced during the next four sections, the city plans to keep the gas-type pole and lamp, simply. However, in many residential by adding an electric fixture.

LIGHT FOR THE LAMPS OF BALTIMORE BALTIMORE—(AP)—Baltimore is beginning to replace its old-fashioned gas street lamps with modern electric fixtures. And Baltimoreans don't know whether to be sad or glad.

Everyone agrees that the old gas lamps and the lamplighters with their little ladders give the city much of its old-world charm. But they give very little in the way of light.

Baltimore has 15,000 of these old-fashioned street lamps. There will be 800 less by the end of this year if present plans work out. Under the city's modernization program, 4,700 gas lights are to

VOTE FOR AND ELECT W. HUGH DUNCAN SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION QUALIFIED, CAPABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS Paid for by Friends of W. Hugh Duncan

VOTE FOR AND ELECT BOSTON STEELE Seminole County Commissioner District No. 1 My Platform— Good Roads Better Drainage System Good Schools No Raise in Millage He will give a good administration in the Business affairs of Seminole County. YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED ON MAY 4

Karlyle Housholder Speaks A Rumor which Affects us All: It is being said that when I become your Judge that my father, Ernest Housholder and my wife Doris, with whom I am associated will practice before my Courts. This cannot be: (see 1947 Florida Laws, provides: "NO ATTORNEY WHO MAY BE A LAW PARTNER WITH ANY JUDGE OF ANY STATE COUNTY COURT, COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT OR MUNICIPAL COURT WHO IS PERMITTED BY LAW, TO PRACTICE LAW, SHALL BE ALLOWED TO PRACTICE BEFORE THE COURT OF WHICH HE IS A JUDGE.") They would not do this even if we did not have such law. Incidentally, Some have wondered who would be employed in my office as Clerks, etc. this I do not know, now, except that my father or my wife will never be employed in that office so long as I am Judge. I want only to be fair and receive the same treatment. My campaign has been entirely open and I want you to know all. Give Your Vote to Karlyle Housholder He is the man. Pd. Pol. Adv.

ELECT P. A. MERO SHERIFF MAY 4th A man, who promised to crack down on the gamblers and racketeers and who has lived up to his promise. A man, who is now opposed by the gamblers and racketeers because he has made good on his promise. A man, who has lived in Sanford 29 years with no black mark against his record, and who has raised a family of three sons, all of whom served or are serving in the armed forces of the United States. A Man, who has been a member of the American Legion for 30 consecutive years, is a member of the Masons, the Shriners and belongs to the Presbyterian Church. As a law enforcement officer he has established modern, efficient methods of crime detection and prevention including two-way radio equipment for two squad cars; installed finger-printing facilities; and complete bookkeeping system for recording all evidence in law infraction investigations. If you people of Seminole County wish to have law enforcement and a moral and safe place in which to live and raise a family, then I believe my candidacy will appeal to you and it is upon this platform that I base my appeal for your vote tomorrow. P. A MERO Candidate for Sheriff Paid Political Adv.

### U. S. Has More In Coffers Than Ever Before In History

By ROBERT E. GEIGER  
WASHINGTON — The govern-



**VOTE FOR  
J. ROSS ADAMS  
and  
ELECT A SHERIFF**  
Who will give you 24 hour a day service.  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

ment has more money in its treasury than ever before in its history. At the same time many tax experts are predicting that financial trouble for the nation may be just around the corner. The reason, according to the experts, is as simple as Mama's household budget troubles.

For instance, they say Father may have a good salary when he and Mother make out the family budget for the coming year. They decide they can afford T-bone steaks twice a week. Despite the cost of T-bones, it appears there will be enough left of father's paycheck at the end of the year to buy Mother a new evening gown. During the year father's salary is cut, unexpectedly. Nevertheless, the family has become accustomed to T-bone steaks and continues to eat them.

Besides, there have been unexpected doctor bills, and mother already has purchased her dress, charging it. So the family has to borrow money and go into debt to pay its bills and balance the budget. The Brookings Institution of Washington, which describes itself as an organization to aid constructively in the development of sound national policies, has just completed a study of the government's budget situation. Lewis H. Kimmel, the economist who wrote the report, says government finances are similar to household finances in this way:

Income must equal spending to balance the budget. Otherwise the government goes farther in debt. There is no doubt this year's income will be greater than the year's expenses. Looking ahead to 1952, however, Kimmel sees the possibility: National income may drop about 12 per cent (to around \$175,000,000,000 a year) under

1947's national income. Federal, city and state expenses may continue at a high level because of demands for defense, education and other programs. Kimmel says the "probable" total of all government expenses may be around \$130,000,000,000.

This means 24.8 per cent about one fourth of national income will have to be paid to the government (city, state and federal) in taxes so it can meet its bills. This is about six per cent more of the national income than was paid in taxes in the last pre-war year, 1940. In dollars and cents the difference is more striking. Taxes totaled \$14,300,000,000 in 1940, compared with an estimated \$43,000,000,000 in 1952. This was \$10.42 for each person, or about \$40 for each family of four in 1940. In 1952 it would be about \$290 for each person or around \$1,160 for a family of four.

This estimate is based on the 1947 tax rate. But a lot of new tax reduction plans have been proposed. Kimmel says if all these tax reduction proposals were approved by Congress, federal tax returns would be reduced a total of from \$15,000,000,000 to \$18,000,000,000 a year. (This estimate includes the \$4,000,000,000 cut approved this year by Congress. If even a portion of the proposed new reductions are approved in the next few years, and if there is a "recession", or a decline in the amount of money

### WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Perle Mesta—the capital's Number One hostess—out-hostessed herself the other day. Generously, off-hand-like, she issued a carte blanche invitation to ALL the ladies who signed up for an exclusive embassy and residence tour to benefit Washington's Home for Incurables.

The ladies had all paid a sum to get a good pandor at the in-sides of the big homes of diplomats and socialites. Mrs. Mesta, a member of the tour committee, thought her offer of tea during the tour would add to the attractions. It did. For Mrs. Mesta not only offered tea and cookies, but coffee and punch—not to mention Mrs. Harry Truman and Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice—and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. They were pouring.

Mrs. Mesta ran out of Americans soon and soon which they pay taxes, Kimmel estimates it might easily mean this: Government spending would run about \$10,000,000,000 more than its income. The Treasury would go in the "red" that much. "Perhaps the best way of describing the fiscal situation of the years immediately before us is to say that it is highly precarious," Kimmel says.


tea and cookies before she did guests. Outside the residence on S Street, which used to be the home of Herbert Hoover, and which Mrs. Mesta now rents, women lined up four to six abreast for one and a half blocks.

Mrs. Mesta's invitation attracted more than 4,000 women. By 5 o'clock, 10,000 cookies, Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had disappeared. So had Mrs. Vinson. A second batch of 10,000 cookies, baked, like the first batch in Mrs. Mesta's own kitchen, was brought forth. It soon disappeared. Just the same, the line continued to stream into the Mesta residence. One tour lady suggested that the ladies ahead of her ought to "grabble, robble and eat" to ease the situation.

Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower has a politician's knack of remembering names and faces. But she has a personal aversion to politics. When a friend asked her recently what she thought about the move to draft her husband for the presidency, she said: "The subject isn't discussed in our house."

President Truman attends many star banquets about town and Mrs. Truman many "hen" lunches, but rarely do they dine out together. An exception was the other night when they stepped out as guests of Prince Regent Charles of Belgium, who gave a dinner for 30 at the Belgian embassy.

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**A. S. (Syd) Herlong, Jr.**  
*For*  
**Congress**  
Fifth Congressional District  
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 4, 1948



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### Retiring Bureau Of Mines Chief Abolishing Federal Safety Laws

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON May 3 (AP)—Daniel Harrington, retiring safety chief of the Bureau of Mines, recommended Saturday that the federal safety code for coal mines be abolished. You can't shove safety down people's throats, he said.

Stepping down four days after his 70th birthday from the position he has held since 1926, Harrington told a reporter the code should be replaced by "tentative standards" like those in effect before the code was formulated.

If the code is retained, Harrington said, the Mines Bureau should not have the authority to enforce it or to make inspections under its provisions. He would have the bureau recommend and advise on safety practices.

Harrington, regarded by many industry leaders as having done more for mine safety than any other man, long has been opposed to the official bureau view that the safety code is a good thing and the bureau should be given

power to enforce it.

Until his retirement, however, he felt he could not speak out without offering to resign, which—since he liked his work—he chose not to do.

In an interview that provided an opportunity for a parting broadside at the code and its implications, Harrington also observed that:

1. As long as coal is mined in the quantity this nation demands, there will be disasters such as that which killed 111 men at Centralia, Ill., a year ago.

2. Nevertheless there has been a steady reduction in the rate of coal and metal mine disasters, accidents, injuries and deaths since 1910.

3. The Bureau of Mines has done more than any other single agency to prevent mine accidents.

4. The irreducible minimum of major accidents in coal mines has not yet been reached but is near.

"The overall fatality rate in coal mines declined from about six deaths per million tons of coal produced, in 1911, to 1.72 last year," said the safety chief.

"It will continue to go down. If we didn't have a coal mines safety code, I'm of the opinion it would go down faster.

"I want to make this plain. I think the Bureau of Mines, given enough funds to put competent men in the field, can do a better job of safety work by giving service along educational and recom-mendatory lines that it can ever do by shoving safety down people's throats.

"We should have tentative stan-

### Agriculture Office Predicts Less Meat

WASHINGTON May 3 (AP)—Meat will be scarcer next year, the Agriculture Department predicted today.

It said the supply will drop below 140 pounds a person unless pig production is increased at least 10 percent this fall. The supply this year is expected to range between 137 and 146 pounds a person compared with 155 last year and 131 in the 1937-41 pre-war period.

Without an increase in Fall pigs, the 1918 meat supply may drop to around 137 pounds, officials said.

The department appealed to farmers for a boost in the Fall pig crop. This goal was set at 34,000,000 head or about 3,000,000 more than were raised last Fall.

The Fall crop will become the nation's pork supply for the Spring and Summer of 1919.

Substantial drops in next year's supplies of beef, veal, lamb and mutton were forecast. Cattle numbers are declining and the sheep industry has fallen to the lowest level since the middle 1920's.

A shortage of feed grains, their high cost, and uncertainty over

future livestock prices were said to be major reasons for this drop in livestock raising.

The department suggested an increase of 17 percent in the Fall pig crop in the north central states, where most of the hogs are produced.

Suggested increases for other regions included southern and western states 14 percent, the north-east 18 percent, east central states eight percent.


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Democratic Convention  
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For

# SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

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### SAMPLE PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT

#### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Tuesday, May 4, 1918  
SEMINOLE COUNTY  
PRECINCT NUMBER

MAKE A CROSS MARK (X) AFTER THE NAME OF THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE

FOR GOVERNOR VOTE FOR ONE COLIN ENGLISH DAN McCARTY W. A. (BILL) SHANDS FULLER WARREN J. TOM WATSON	FOR SHERIFF VOTE FOR ONE J. ROSS ADAMS E. E. BRADY R. J. (JACK) HICKSON PERCY A. MERC LEWIS A. TATE E. E. (ED) WALKER C. E. (CARL) WILLIAMS
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE VOTE FOR ONE	FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION VOTE FOR ONE ALEX R. JOHNSON T. W. LAWTON
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL VOTE FOR ONE	FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION VOTE FOR ONE LOURINE A. BEAL
FOR COMPTROLLER VOTE FOR ONE EDWIN G. (ED) FRASER	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 1 VOTE FOR ONE JAY H. BECK H. B. POPE BOSTON STEELE MONROE H. SMITH
FOR STATE TREASURER VOTE FOR ONE	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 2 VOTE FOR ONE H. S. (LEW) ARNOLD L. T. (LES) BRYAN O. E. FOURKRE B. J. (BEN) OVERSTREET
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE 9th Judicial Circuit VOTE FOR ONE	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 3 VOTE FOR ONE W. G. KILBEE
STATE ATTORNEY 9th Judicial Circuit VOTE FOR ONE	FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION District No. 2 VOTE FOR ONE
FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION VOTE FOR ONE	FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION District No. 1 VOTE FOR ONE
FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE VOTE FOR ONE NATHAN MAYO	FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION District No. 3 VOTE FOR ONE
FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER VOTE FOR ONE	FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION District No. 4 VOTE FOR ONE
FOR STATE SENATOR 31st SENATORIAL DISTRICT VOTE FOR ONE LLOYD F. BOYLE	FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION District No. 5 VOTE FOR ONE
FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Group No. 1 VOTE FOR ONE M. B. (T-BONE) SMITH	FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE District No. 4 VOTE FOR ONE
FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Group No. 2 VOTE FOR ONE J. R. LYLES	FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE District No. 5 VOTE FOR ONE
J. BRAHLEY ODHAM	FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE District No. 6 VOTE FOR ONE
FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT VOTE FOR ONE O. P. HERNDON	FOR CONSTABLE District No. 4 VOTE FOR ONE HERMAN L. BRUMLEY R. L. (MICKY) O'NEILL
FOR TAX COLLECTOR VOTE FOR ONE JOHN L. GALLOWAY E. C. (NED) SMITH	FOR CONSTABLE District No. 5 VOTE FOR ONE W. A. (BILL) LEWIS L. H. (BOY) REITER
FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR OF TAXES VOTE FOR ONE KARLYNE HOUSHOLDER	FOR STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN VOTE FOR ONE GEO. A. SFEER, JR.
FOR COUNTY JUDGE VOTE FOR ONE JOHN G. LEONARDY	
JAMES G. SHARON O. DOUGLAS STENSTROM	
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FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY VOTE FOR ONE GEO. A. SFEER, JR.	


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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE IS SELF SUSTAINING

THE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE IS A BUSY MAN

There are 14 Divisions under his Department and he is also a member of 11 Boards. Nathan Mayo tries to run the Department of Agriculture the same way he would his own personal business. Anyone has to love and have his heart in his work to make a success of it. Nathan Mayo is asking to be re-elected as he has an unfinished program. He is now building 3 Livestock and Agricultural Buildings over the State for Blooded Stock Shows, General Agriculture and Regional meeting places for Agricultural Activities. He has been active in the development of the cattle industry, likewise dairy and poultry. He has also been active in citrus development and better marketing. He owns one of the oldest orange groves in the State. Not one cent of the taxpayer's dollar goes into the operation or sustenance of the Department of Agricul-ture. All monies expended by this Department are derived from inspection fees—8% of which come from without the State of Florida. The Commissioner's salary is paid from this fund. 3 per cent of all receipts by the Department of Agriculture go into the General Revenue Fund to help maintain State De-partments which are NOT self-supporting.

DON'T SUBSTITUTE INEXPERIENCE FOR EXPERIENCE  
GO ALL OUT FOR MAYO  
Democratic Primary May 4

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### Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD** May 3 (AP)—Two budding film feuds which promised to enliven the Hollywood scene have died a burning. The first was between Gene Kelly and Van Heflin, who heckled each other through "The Three Musketeers." To their disappointment, no one would take their verbal tussles seriously. Now Clark Gable and Walter Pidgeon are having a kidding match on "Command Decision." Clark drew me aside and whispered: "Don't you think Pidgeon is a little too old for his role?" Some parties even think their "feud" is on the square, but the two old friends are just having some sport. At least it was still in fun at this deadline.

Marta Toren, Sweden's latest gift to the shores, is here to stay. Homesickness sent her back to her native land after "Cahaba," but she says she is over it now, and intends to stay in the U. S.  
Ronald Colman leaves on the 10th for New York and England "if there isn't a railroad strike." He says it will be his first return to the homeland in 15 years. He's scheduled to make appearances there and in Belgium for his Oscar-winning, "A Double Life."  
Alan Ladd's next film will be a Tiffany Thayer yarn in which he plays a Chicago reporter in love with a murdered woman on a story he covers. At the end of the picture, he joins her...

Dick Powell says his auditor reports he'll be able to save a mere \$5,200 out of his earnings this year. That's pretty slim pickings, considering the small fortune that Dick is paid annually...  
Dore Schary and Darryl Zanuck, who must be the world's most honored producers, will get more awards when the anti-defamation league of final birth meets here this week. For "Crossfire" and "Gentleman's Agreement," of course...  
Barry Fitzgerald says he'll get a vacation between "Tattooed Milouse" and "Diamond in the Haystack," which he may make in fire with Bing Crosby. He says he has cooled on his motorcycle hobby. "Los Angeles traffic is getting too bad," he says. (Get out?)

Juan Leslie is still listed on the contract list of the optimistic Warner Brothers, who still hope to win her back... Betty Field heads back to her Stamford, Conn., home after finishing "The Great Gatsby"... George Brent says he'll limit his screen work to one film a year at Republic after a time to brooding horses... "Homescoming" (RGM) is a fine vehicle for the kindly talents of Clark Gable. Cast as a society doctor who finds his integrity in the war, he is handed a film which compares in scope, if not

### Radio Waves Aid In Exploring Of Molecule, Atom

WASHINGTON May 3 (AP)—The tiny radio waves which are the "eyes" of radar are now helping science explore the minute worlds of the molecule and atom.

Harvard Scientist Dr. E. Bright Wilson told the American Physical Society today that researchers at many laboratories are working with these "microwaves," some of them as little as 1/2 inch long—about 20,000 times shorter than those used by broadcasting stations.

In radar, use the waves strike an object, such as a ship, and are reflected back. The operator of the radar set sees an image representing the ship on his radar scope.  
In the investigation of matter, chemical substances under study are first converted to gases. Then, microwaves are beamed against the gas.

Molecules of different sizes and shapes will "pick up" only their own special radio waves. Thus, from noting the different wavelengths "absorbed" by the gas, researchers are able to get a more accurate picture of the structure of the molecules in test material.

They're even working toward getting further information on nuclei—the very hearts of atoms. It has been found that the nuclei of many atoms have electrical properties affected to some degree by the tiny microwaves.  
"Already," Wilson said, "measurements have been made at (various laboratories) of the distances between the atoms of various molecules as accurately as a good surveyor customarily measures distances between points on the surface of the earth."

### ELKS FIRE

**CHARLOTTE, N. C. May 3 (AP)**—The Charlotte Elks Club near the heart of the city was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Estimated damage at \$200,000.  
Fire Chief Hendrix Palmer said it was one of the fastest fires he ever had seen. Its origin was undetermined. Nobody was injured.

### MATCH 'EM UP

A new twist in refurbishing the home is matching window drapes and fiberglass base lampshades of the same fabric patterns. The lampshades consist of printed fabrics laminated on the fiberglass base so that the shade exactly matches corresponding drapery materials. The shades are moisture-resistant, mildew-proof and snag-resistant.

in two-fisted action, with his best prewar efforts.

### 13 Hero Medals Are Awarded By Carnegie

**PITTSBURGH** May 3 (AP)—Thirteen bronze medals were awarded heroes in 10 states Saturday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, two of the awards being made posthumously.

In one case a pension of \$900 a year was granted to the widow of one of the heroes and in other cases cash awards totalling \$3,750 were made.  
The top award, an \$80-a-month pension went to the widow of Carlton G. Sprayberry, Heflin, Alabama. Sprayberry lost his life July 3, 1947, in a futile attempt to save the life of G. William Smith.

Smith was overcome while cleaning a well at Chula Vista, Ala. Sprayberry went to his aid, but was nearly overcome and asked to be raised. Although semi-conscious, he rallied in five minutes and re-entered the well in another attempt to aid his friend. However, he fell on top of Smith and both men were suffocated.

Eight of the thirteen awards involved cases of drowning. Of the 13 awards, two each, went to New York, Indiana, and Ohio. Single awards were made in Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

### NO BAD HABIT

Sometimes eating between meals is a good habit, advise nutritionists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Growing children, active workers and underweights often need more food than they can take comfortably at a meal. A light fill-in at a mid-point between meals will protect against weariness. A glass of milk, sandwich, a hard-cooked egg or fruit after school is recommended to give children energy for active play without spoiling the appetite.

### Ice Cream, Milk Said To Be Best Vitamin B-2 Source

Associated Press Science Reporter

**AMER.** Iowa—Ice cream and milk are good bets to be sure of getting the growth vitamin, B-2. They are better sources for humans than green peas or almonds, workers in the Nutrition Laboratory at Iowa State College report. Nutritionists know pretty well just how much of the different vitamins are contained in different foods. But just as important is the question of how much of those vitamins the human body is able to take out of the foods and use.

Dr. Gladys Everson and associates at Iowa State have just finished such tests with Vitamin B-2, or riboflavin. Women students were the guinea pigs of the test. For several weeks they ate exact test diets. First, the diet had pure riboflavin along with the given amounts of fats, proteins, and carbohydrates.

Then in other studies, they ate the same amount of fats, proteins, and carbohydrates, but had the 13 awards, two each, went to New York, Indiana, and Ohio. Single awards were made in Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Everson now is trying to learn why. The difference may be due to differences in digestibility. Ice cream, a liquid dairy product, may be more easily and completely digested. Or the difference may be due to the way that the B-2 is chemically bound in the foods.

Printed Lawn	98c yd.
Solid Color Linene	69c yd.
Embroidered Eyelet	\$2.00 yd.
Dotted Swiss	75c yd.
Sharkskin	1.29 yd.

Dan River Fabrics	
Tissue Gingham	79c yd.
Cord Spun Chambray	89c yd.
Stripe Broadcloth	89c yd.

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