

New Fire Truck

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representative of the Seagrave Co. was present.
The truck is powered with a 185-horsepower engine, and has four speeds. It will pump 750 gallons of water a minute and carries 1,000 feet of hose. A 100-gallon tank provides water for quick use in fighting fires.

Ladder is automatic and one fireman can handle it. The ladder is operated by hydraulic pressure. Ladders are of steel and 200 feet of extra ladders are carried. The truck arrived here from Columbus, Ohio.

Elimination of center beams and substitution of side beams in the Fire Department allows space for the mighty truck. Yeomans will remain here for the next five days to instruct firemen in the use of the truck.

Legislature Action

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strategy quickly though, and mustered a 51 to 27 vote to withdraw it from the appropriations committee. It could have stayed in the appropriations group 30 days, instead of the 14 that the citrus committee is allowed to hold a bill without action.

The bill to permit Florida to enter the southern states regional education compact was approved 85-1 by the House today and sent to the Senate.

The lone vote against the measure was cast by Rep. Ponsler of Jackson who also voted against it.

The Education Committee reported favorably on it yesterday. The bill would allow Florida to join the other southern states in providing regional technical and professional training for their college students.

Governor Warren's bill doubling the state tax on utilities went before the Senate this morning. It was introduced by Senator Sheldon of Tampa.

Warren advocated the tax in his message to the Legislature last week. It would raise the tax on gross receipts from utilities from \$1.50 to \$3 per \$100. It is designed to raise \$1,500,000 extra a year.

A bill to prohibit selling of goods below cost was introduced in the Senate by Senator Walker of Daytona Beach.

Titled the "unfair sales act," it would prevent all retailers and wholesalers from offering for sale or advertising any item "at less than cost."

All Florida boats less than 16 feet in length would be required to carry a life preserver for each occupant, under a bill introduced in the Legislature by Rep. Hechcox of Lake.

The measure would apply to boats in fresh and salt water whether privately owned or run by a licensed operator. The requirement would be enforced by the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Senator Mathews of Jacksonville introduced a constitutional amendment today which would remove all voters in Florida to be able to read any paragraph of the State Constitution.

A similar proposal was defeated in the 1947 session, which turned down several measures by Mathews designed to bar negroes from Democratic primary elections.

A series of measures broadening the authority of county commissioners was introduced in the House today by Rep. Fagua of Manatee. All were sponsored by the State Association of County Commissioners.

Under the proposals, the commissioners would have authority to own land for park purposes; name streets and roads outside incorporated areas and not de-

German Plants

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Department announcement, the British and French foreign offices were due to release their own statements on the same agreement. The announcements are the latest in a series of moves aimed at this three-fold objective:

1. To give Germany limited self-government.

2. To advance the conquered nation toward economic self-sufficiency, and 3. To enable Germany to contribute more to the total recovery of Europe.

The cut in the German reparations list was made on the initiative of the United States as the result of a survey by a group of American industrialists.

The survey committee got up in the 1947 session. Rep. Bralley of Sanford accused Rep. Pappy of Monroe of trying to influence their votes with bribes against the bill. Pappy resigned under threat of expulsion.

A Leon county grand jury later indicted Pappy on a charge of bribery, but he was acquitted when he came to trial.

The proposed constitutional amendment abolishing a county school trustees was approved by a Senate committee today. The proposal by Senator Sheldon of Tampa, would cut out the jobs of trustees and turn their work over to county school board members.

Rep. Clement of Pinellas county introduced in the House the Administration's bill levying a half-cent a gallon tax on fuel oil. It exempts oil used in a private home for cooking, heating or lighting. Proceeds from the tax would go into the state general revenue fund.

German Plants

by the Economic Cooperation Administration—was headed by George M. Humphrey, president of the M. A. Hanna Company of Cleveland.

This group originally selected 381 factories in Germany for detailed study and last January recommended that 167 of those plants be retained.

The recommendation was then negotiated by the State Department with the British and French governments. A compromise agreement was finally confirmed here last week by Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman.

The State Department announcement said that the revision of the reparations list "was made in order to bring the reparations dismantling program into harmony with the European Recovery Program."

"Under it, those plants which it retained in Germany, can contribute most effectively to the coordinated economic revival of the countries participating in the European Recovery Program will be removed from the reparations dismantling list."

The announcement added moreover that "the removal of equipment not yet completely dismantled and removed will be completed as quickly as possible."

"This agreement, which constitutes a final decision with regard to the removal of those plants originally selected in Western Germany, should enable both the Allied recipients of reparations and responsible authorities in Western Germany to plan promptly for the effective use of the equipment to be removed and that to be retained."

Reparations are the payments assessed against a defeated nation

German Plants

CHILDREN TREATED
RENTZ, Ga., Apr. 13—(AP)—Principal Ed Allen said four school children were treated yesterday for carbon monoxide poisoning.

He said the four were riding in a bus packed with 60 pupils. The windows were closed against a heavy rain, and the bus evidently filled with fumes from a too-short exhaust pipe.

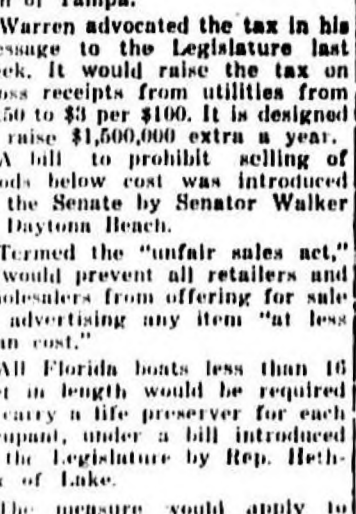
to help repay some of the war damage suffered by the victors. The State Department said in addition to the 169 plants covered in today's announcement, the French had decided previously to keep in their occupation zone the equipment in 40 other plants or parts of plants which had been included in the original list of 381 examined by the Humphrey Committee.

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Bill To Permit Women Jurors Passes Senate

Plan Allowing Legislature To Combine County Municipal Offices Proposed

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 14.—(AP)—The Senate by a narrow 20-16 vote today passed a bill to permit women to serve on juries except on cases involving condemnation suits.

The bill, introduced by Senator Walker of Daytona Beach, was amended from the floor by Senators Gautier of Miami, Baynard of St. Petersburg and Laird of Fort Lauderdale to permit women to decline jury service if they desired.

Senator Mathews of Jacksonville, leading the fight in opposition to the measure, said it would not "raise the type of juries, but will degrade womanhood."

He said the amendment granting women the right to accept or decline service will result in "only busy-bodies and gossipers" being on the jury.

Walker declared there is a "more intelligent class of women available than there is an intelligent class of men available" for jury duty.

He described as "silly and ridiculous" the suggestion that the bill would "trample on womanhood" by awarding her full responsibilities of citizenship.

An amendment by Senator Sanchez of Live Oak to exempt Suwannee, Hamilton and Lafayette counties from provisions of the bill was ruled out of order.

The bill now goes to the house for consideration.

Rep. Collins of Sarasota proposed amending the Florida Constitution to permit consolidation of county and municipal offices by the legislature.

In a second constitutional amendment proposal he suggested authorizing the legislature to create, abolish or consolidate any county offices. The action of the legislature, if the constitutional amendments are adopted, would have to be ratified by the voters.

Exciting 2 Minutes During Quake Is Outlined By Leonard Anderson

By LEONARD ANDERSON
SEATTLE, Apr. 14.—(AP)—What is it like to be in an earthquake? Do you have time to think? Is it all over before you know it? The answer is two exhilarating minutes! Two minutes can seem like 20.

You are walking through the normal downtown crowds of pedestrians shopping and on their way to lunch. Buses and autos are moving through the streets at a normal pace.

Suddenly there is a faint trembling. You know what it is, but you don't say a word, even to yourself, hoping it will pass over in a moment.

But it doesn't. It gets worse. The trembling becomes violent. You find yourself saying the word to yourself and around you, other persons are saying it—some in the one fearful word and others in the expression on their faces.

Doors of theatres, restaurants and department stores suddenly burst open and the sidewalks, uncrowded as before, are jammed with people. They pour out of buildings, look briefly toward the buildings swaying above and rush into the streets, where vehicle traffic has come to an abrupt halt, as if every traffic light in town had suddenly gone red at once.

Overhead, the taller buildings sway as if being pushed by tremendous wind. They'll snap off for sure, it seems, and you find yourself crowding into the streets with the others.

Down the block, people are running from a theater. In their haste, they have knocked over the ticket-box and the doorman beside it. But he scrambles to his feet in a moment and joins the rush. Hundreds of others crowd out of department stores and restaurants. (Many lunches are going uneaten today. And many more going unpaid. For what with the quake and all those unpaid tabs, restaurant proprietors really had a right to shudder.)

Many of the women are crying.

Earthquake's Damage Hits \$10,000,000

Yesterday's Violent Shock Leaves Eight Dead In Northwest: Scientists Report

SEATTLE, Apr. 14.—(AP)—The Pacific northwest today counted eight deaths and damage which may reach \$10,000,000 in the wake of its worst recorded earthquake.

Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington gave a "purely tentative" damage figure for yesterday's violent shock. He said the final count may range between \$2,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

This was based on reports to the governor from the Red Cross, the state patrol and other agencies.

Frightened thousands fled shaking buildings as the tremor hit cities ranging from Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., in the north to the Salem area of Oregon in the south. Scientists rated the quake of No. 8 intensity. No. 12 would mean total destruction.

The extent of damage may not be known for days.

Bricks showered off cornices and building facades; chimneys toppled from residences and industrial plants; plate glass cracked and shattered; roads sagged and split, moving automobiles thumbed and many parked machines were battered and dented by falling masonry.

Two small, unoccupied houses on Fox Island, near Tacoma, Wash., were dumped into Puget Sound.

The Red Cross and state and federal agencies stood by today, ready to plunge in with aid. A Red Cross official said today not a single person had applied in the Seattle area for aid for injuries, but that Red Cross funds would be forthcoming to rebuild homes damaged by the quake, on a basis of individual need.

John Galkins, Red Cross field director, augmented his headquarters at Olympia, where the need for aid is being assessed.

House Okays \$5.5 Billion ERP Measure

Rep. Doughton Says Congress Should Have Courage To Levy Tax Increase

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14.—(AP)—Congress gave approval today to a compromise \$5,500,000,000 European Recovery Program. A few minutes after the authorization bill passed the House it was approved by the Senate. Both houses acted by voice vote.

Now the measure goes to the White House for President Truman's approval.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14.—(AP)—The House today approved a \$5,500,000,000 compromise bill to continue the European Recovery Program.

Now the Senate has to act before the bill goes to the White House for President Truman's signature. It is not about the form the Administration wanted it.

The House accepted the compromise version by a voice vote. It was shipped into shape yesterday by a conference committee which ironed out differences between the House and Senate version of how to extend the Marshall Plan another 15 months.

Meanwhile the top Democratic tax manager in the House said Congress "should have the courage to increase taxes if the only alternative is a government deficit."

"It would be a disservice to the country," said Rep. Doughton (D-N.C.), "to return to deficit financing." Doughton, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, voiced hope a tax boost will not be necessary, however.

"I fear we will put a bigger tax load on our economy than it will be able to carry," he said. "I'm alarmed about it."

At the same time a top Democratic leader, who asked that he be quoted "briefly," told reporters he believes it will be extremely difficult to pass anything like the \$10,000,000,000 general tax increase President Truman is insisting on.

Moreover, the threat of a tax cut instead of an increase—developed in the Senate Finance Committee.

And three Republican senators today introduced an aid-to-states substitute for the Administration's national health plan. Their bill would provide upwards of \$1,250,000,000 to help the states develop plans for extending medical and hospital services.

Senators Taft (R-Ohio), H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and Donnell (R-Mo.) said their measure is based on the idea that "the primary responsibility in the field of health, welfare, education and housing rests with the state governments, and that there is no direct grant of power to the federal government in the Constitution to deal with these questions."

Legislation to set up a Columbia Valley Administration for development of the great natural resources in the Pacific northwest was introduced today by Reps. Mitchell and Jackson, both Washington Democrats.

President Truman requested it.

President Says U.S. Will Run \$1 Billion In Red During 1949

Walker Blasts Heavy Movement Of Big Oranges

Market Committees Accused Of Negligence In Matter

LAKELAND, Apr. 14.—(AP)—A citrus commission official today said that Florida's large orange growers are pulling prices down. He accused the marketing agreement committee of negligence in not banning them.

Shipments of the large oranges also may cause the state's orange movement this week to exceed the quota recommended under the voluntary allotment program. Marvin H. Walker, general manager of the Commission, said.

The price structure would be endangered if shipments got out of hand, he warned.

"The marketing agreement committee have been negligent in not prohibiting size 126 shipments sooner," Walker said in a prepared statement. "These large oranges are dragging down market prices and increasing total shipments."

"The committee should act immediately in this matter and not wait another week, when it may be too late."

He urged shippers to divert large oranges to canneries instead of sending them from the state as fresh fruit.

And in Tallahassee Rep. Moody of Hillsborough introduced a bill which would let trucks pick up citrus at the grove without sending the fruit through packing houses or wash sheds.

However, the fruit sold in that way would be subject to maturity inspection fees and the citrus and marketing law.

Sen. Sheldon of Tampa has introduced a similar bill.

Meanwhile in Austin, Tex., proposed creation of a Texas citrus commission was back in the Texas House of Representatives for consideration of senate approval.

The senate passed the measure.

19 High Nazi Officials Draw Terms In Prison

German Convicted In Final War Crimes Trials Held By U.S.

BERLIN, Germany, Apr. 14.—(AP)—Nineteen high Nazi officials convicted in the final American war crimes trial today ranging from four to 15 years.

Each had a different reduction of sentence equal to the time he has spent in jail about four years. They promptly appeared to have the verdicts and sentences set aside on appeal the U.S. tribunal which tried them in 1947.

Carlberg Berger (left) guard lieutenant who was convicted of crimes including participation in mass murder and atrocities, drew sentence aggregating 20 years, the heaviest imposed on any of the 19. All had been found guilty of helping in various ways the Nazi horror program of aggression, plunder, brutality and murder.

The best known of the 19, Bruno Ernst Von Weizsaecker, was sentenced to seven years. He is a former envoy to the Vatican and former state secretary of the German foreign ministry.

He was convicted in the last of the long series of war crimes trials by American courts. Charges on which he was sentenced were helping Hitler plot aggression and participating in the campaign of atrocities against the Jews.

Two of the 19 defendants were acquitted by the court which last night finished a three-day reading of its 834-page opinion. One of the three American judges dissented from most of the convictions.

Judge Leon W. Powers of Houston, in, complained in his dissent that the prosecution had failed to prove the defendant was personally liable for the Nazi crimes.

The other two judges ruled that officials who signed criminal orders were just as responsible as the men who committed the actual murders and brutalities. The judge of the majority were William C. Christian and Robert J. Maguire of Portland Ore.

The defendants, all high military and diplomatic officials, are Hitler's top aides. They were tried in the U.S. by Judge Christenson, presiding.

The courtrooms were packed as sentences were pronounced in the same room where Hermann Goering and other top-ranking Nazi leaders were convicted nearly three years ago by an international tribunal.

The court found the 19 sentenced today guilty of one or more of the crimes of aggression, plunder, brutality and murder.

One of the eight charges in the original indictment was dropped early in the trial. This was a charge of provoking crimes against the Germans.

The charges were:

Count 1—Planning, initiating and signing a war of aggression.

Count 2—Conspiracy to commit

Congress Asked To Continue Government's Controls On 'Time' Buying

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14.—(AP)—President Truman indicated today that he expects the government will spend \$1 billion dollars in the 1949 fiscal year's operations.

The news conference discussion, however, a special \$600,000,000 appropriation he has asked for the Veterans Administration will increase this fiscal year's deficit by that amount.

That money was asked of Congress only last Monday. Prior to making it, Mr. Truman had estimated that government income in the present fiscal year—ending July 1—would be \$593,700,000 less than spending.

The government was asked because of particularly unanticipated payments, are costing more than anticipated when this year's budget was drawn up. The increase in the deficit, he said, is due to the fact that the deficit prospect has already brought fresh talk among tax experts in Congress of what to do.

Democratic tax managers on the house and senate should have the courage to increase taxes if the only alternative is a government deficit.

The President also said he wants Congress to continue the government's power to control time-consuming buying.

The question was raised at Mrs. Truman's news conference by a reported who noted that so-called "regulation W" expires June 30. That is the regulation governing installment buying.

Such Congress members and business men have been urging an end to the controls. They argue that dropping them would mean a shot in the arm to lagging sales of many controlled items.

The Federal Reserve Board, which has been urging the controls, said the amount buyers must pay down on installment radios and some other products. The board also allowed more time to pay off the balance.

Mr. Truman's remarks indicated he does not believe the danger of further inflation is ended.

But most business men seem to believe the odds now are strongly against it. They appear to be fairly scrambling to get down on inventory and get their feet under the rug, as Mr. Truman said. Mr. Truman and Secretary of State Acheson are considering a plan

Legislature Gets Bill To Broaden Cities' Taxation

Towns Would Be Free To Impose Levies Unbanned By State

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 14.—(AP)—The Florida League of Municipalities bill to open up more sources of taxation for cities was introduced in the Legislature today.

It would give all municipalities the general authority to impose any sort of taxes, levies or assessments that are not specifically prohibited by the State Constitution.

At present there are several State tax laws—notably the one levying a tax on gasoline—which prohibit cities from taxing the same products. The League of Municipalities bill would open such fields of taxation to the cities. In addition, many cities have charters which limit their authority to tax.

Rep. Clement and McClure of Pinellas and McMullen of Hillsborough sponsored the league bill.

Rep. Hood of Manatee introduced a bill which would give oil dealers a share of the state gasoline tax to help defray their cost of collecting it. They would be allowed to deduct 2 percent of the tax on 50,000 gallons a month, and 1 percent if their sales were between 500,000 and 1,000,000 gallons.

Clement, McClure and McMullen also proposed that cities be permitted to use the \$2 "tax" license plates on any buses they might operate. At present, municipally operated buses must have regular commercial tags which are more expensive.

Reps. Burles and Smith of Polk suggested permitting disabled war veterans to pay no more than \$25 license fees on vehicles used by them in their business. The \$25 rate would apply even if the general law set a higher rate for the type of vehicle licensed.

A special tag would be provided for veterans getting a lower rate than provided by general law under the measure.

Rev. Zimmerman Tells Kiwanis Of Life Of Christ

Holy Week Significance Is Outlined At Tourist Center

The significance of the events in the life of Christ commemorated during Holy Week were outlined yesterday by the Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, pastor of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, in a talk to Kiwanians at the Tourist Center. He was introduced by J. W. Hall.

The Rev. J. B. Root invited Kiwanians to be present at Easter Sunrise Services to be held Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock at the Municipal Bandshell.

Holy Week brings the very essential part of the Christian message, Rev. Zimmerman asserted. Christianity, he declared, is not philosophy, nor alone ethics; it is a revelation and history telling us of the sin of man, the love of God and what God has done to release man from sin.

Revelation begins in Genesis, he pointed out. Man, "created out of the dust of the ground" is material. There is something in man also that transcends the material, and that is the spiritual.

The thing that caused man to fall is continued in the words of the serpent to the woman that by eating the forbidden fruit they should not die. Man desires to be a God, Rev. Zimmerman stated, and places self at the center of the universe.

"Out of man's will for power and self-indulgence comes sin, murder, gluttony and selfishness," he declared.

"Jesus lived according to the principle contained in his words, 'not my will but thine be done,' a complete reverse from man's way of living. He taught that man is completely dependent on God, and as a result of that life lived in complete accord with the will of God the effects of man's rebellion were destroyed. Jesus was perfect because he realized there was no potentiality of man.

"It was inevitable that Jesus be killed; the only alternative to crucifixion would have been complete acceptance by the multitude of the will of God. Man may participate through the resurrection in that outpouring of God into man that conquers death and sin. You and I can participate in the victory that Christ has given us."

Mid-West States Are Blasted With Snow, Wind, Rain

Chicago, Apr. 14.—(AP)—A mid-April snow, wind and rain storm drenched and chilled areas from the Central Rockies to Minnesota today. The snow falls in some parts of the Central Rockies, Central Plains states, the Dakotas and Minnesota were accompanied by cold northerly winds. Some of the gales reached velocities of 40 miles per hour, the U. S. Weather Bureau said. Falls of more than one inch of snow were recorded at Denver and Cheyenne and Sheridan, Wyo. The mercury in the storm belt was around freezing.

Control Board Maps State School Plan

FALLAHASSEE, Apr. 14.—(AP)—The Board of Control today set a system to prevent duplication of programs at Florida's state universities.

It adopted a plan presented by presidents of the University of Florida and Florida State University setting aside for selective development several fields of training at each, and provided that neither should move into the other's territory.

They set up a permanent inter-university committee on coordination to prevent duplication and conflict in the future. It would be composed of four representatives of each university, and meet at least four times a year.

The presidents' joint statement of coordination was worked out at the board's direction by committees from both institutions, which were put into something of a state of rivalry when the Legislature made both educational two years ago.

Recruiting Office Moved To Post Office

Location of the Army and Army Air Force recruiting headquarters has been changed from the Sheriff's office at the Court House to the Post Office, Sgt. W. R. Stanley, recruiting officer from Orlando, announced today.

Recruiting officers will be at the Post Office on Mondays from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Recruiting of WACs and WAFs will also take place.

Hotel Commissioner Gets Artificial Leg

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 14.—(AP)—Hotel Commissioner James T. Landon is getting ready to throw away his crutches.

The young official got an artificial leg Saturday and is learning how to walk with it. Landon lost part of his limb in an accident last fall. He was Governor Warren's personal aide during his campaign for nomination.

Landon had the unusual experience of observing his new leg being manufactured from a piece of English willow in the finished product. An artificial limb factory in Jacksonville produced it while young Landon watched.

Appeal Is Made To Obtain Blood For County Bank

Surplus blood and plasma in the Seminole County Blood Bank has not only been used, but the county is in arrears several pints, Mrs. Mary Rawlins today stated at the Sanford Clinic where blood donations will take place Monday afternoon at from 3:00 to 3:30 P. M. in an effort to obtain blood for emergencies, replace what the County has borrowed, and obtain a surplus. A mobile unit and technicians from Orlando will be here to assist.

Cliff Allen, chairman of the Lions Club committee which is sponsoring the blood clinic, today appealed to former donors and citizens to respond to the call.

Stressing the need of giving blood before an emergency arises he declared, "The time that it takes to locate and find out the type of blood and prepare for the donation may mean the difference between life or death to a citizen of Seminole County."

He pointed out to prospective donors that the next person in need of blood might be a friend, relative or member of their family.

"Any citizen of Seminole County can call on the bank for blood if

High School Band To Present Series Of Short Concerts

The Seminole High School Band under the direction of B. E. Black will give a series of 45-minute concerts throughout the county during the next few days.

The first concert will be given at the Shrine Minstrel at 7:00 o'clock at the Seminole High School on Apr. 23 for the benefit of High School Band uniforms.

Tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock the concert will appear at the Community Center in Allamore Springs. After a 48 minute program the band will be taken in school buses to Longwood where another concert will be given at the Library Building beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Next Wednesday night a concert will be given in the Community Center at Geneva beginning at 7:00 o'clock, and on the same evening at 8:30 another concert will be given in the school auditorium at Oviedo.

Democracy's Ideas To Win Over Disruptive Forces, Acheson Says

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14.—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson declared today he is convinced that democracy's ideas of "unity and cooperation" eventually will triumph over the "forces working for disruption and disaster" in the world.

Acheson spoke at a luncheon session of the Council of the Organization of American States. The luncheon observed Pan-American day.

After declaring his whole-hearted support and that of the American government for the policies of inter-American cooperation, Acheson said:

"It is apparent that two opposing forces are at work in the world today. One is disruptive, it divides nations and peoples. It turns individuals against each other even in the same country and the same community. The other force draws peoples and nations together in common endeavor. It harmonizes the interests of individuals."

Acheson said there is an interesting contrast in the fact that "free people are willing to share their privileges and prerogatives with those who 'trespass upon' their rights, while those who 'trespass upon' their rights are unwilling to share their rights and are afraid to give up their prerogatives."

He added:

"We can see clearly which of these attitudes is normal and healthy and which is abnormal and morbid. It is my conviction that the solution of the world's problems lies in the course of work for which the world is working today."

Admits Slaying

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 14.—(AP)—A statement from a 23-year-old negro admitting the slaying of two liquor store clerks and the wounding of a third has ended the greatest manhunt in Philadelphia police history. Director of Public Safety Samuel H. Rosenberg said today.

Alberta Kramer Is Unhurt In Quake

"The washing machine ran away from me just as I was about to put the wash into it," reported Mrs. Willard Kramer, the former Alberta Von Herbulis in a long distance telephone conversation with her parents here from Portland, Ore., yesterday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Kramer reassured her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Von Herbulis, 825 Myrtle Avenue, that neither she, the baby nor her husband had been injured in the earthquake, and said that damage in her home was slight, although the house shook in a manner that frightened her.

During World War II, Mr. Kramer was stationed as an aviation mechanic at the Sanford Naval Air Station. Mrs. Kramer was formerly employed by the local telephone company as an operator.

THE WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Slightly higher temperatures tonight. Moderate south-west and south winds.

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	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	51	54
Boston	45	48
Chicago	70	39
Detroit	73	39
Minneapolis	50	31
New York	57	47
Phoenix	91	55
San Antonio	99	52
Seattle	57	40
Shreveport	50	52
Tallahassee	74	50
Tampa	86	66
Orlando	79	57
Tallahassee	76	57

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Farm Subsidy Plan

The Truman administration has a new farm subsidy plan, which might contain answers to some of the criticism of the present plan. As it now is, a minimum level is set at the farm for the basic food crops.

But the new idea has faults, perhaps too many of them. For one thing it might play into the hands of the commodity speculator. The farmer, being able to collect from the government, would have little incentive to try to sell his crop at a time when the market was favorable.

Political Straws

If a national election were held today, who would win? Political politicians and a good many amateurs are on the lookout for signs that might give the answer.

Michigan has just elected minor state officials, and Republicans are rejoicing because they carried the state by about the same majority that Thomas E. Dewey won in the state last fall.

The Democrats, too, profess to have reasons for exultation. St. Louis elected the first Democratic mayor in eight years. The city, has however, been Democratic in national elections in the past.

Outsiders will wonder if national political considerations really turned either election. If the Michigan and St. Louis voters were wise, they chose their local officials on the ground of efficiency rather than for party affiliation.

Costs And A Free Press

Under the heading "High Costs Imperil Free Press", an article recently emphasized the economic crisis facing the American free press if production costs continue to rise in face of possible declining revenue.

While the economic angle of producing newspapers is necessarily and properly important, the heading and the article deserve consideration from their standpoint of incompatibility in associating the materialism of economics with the abstract principles under which a free press operates.

In connection with the recent merger of newspapers at Dayton, O., the retiring publisher remarked: "The degree of severity of cost increases to newspapers is without precedent. These conditions in the main have convinced management that consolidation is the solution for stable press conditions in this community."

This brings us to the question of whether publishers have given the public more than the public expects or should expect from newspapers in the fulfillment of their functions derived from the basic law of the land. One textbook writer lists the four principal functions of a newspaper as 1. to print the news; 2. to guide public opinion by interpretation of the news; 3. to assist in the distribution of service and merchandise through advertising; 4. to furnish wholesome entertainment for the readers.

It is not difficult to understand the origin of the first two objectives. They constitute the practical application of the constitutional guarantee and you are unaffected by any change in economic conditions. There is a slight on the side of this function as a derivative from basic law. But the fourth objective, that of furnishing entertainment, appears to be one which has been added by the newspapers themselves and it may be the one which is chiefly responsible for the economic crisis.

There is a number of changes which are contemplated in the old City Charter, changes which in our opinion have been long overdue. If you don't think so, the fact is that you say so now. Before the new Charter is acted upon by the Legislature.

Too Late To Classify

Those of us who enjoy the blessing of unimpaired sight have little knowledge of the strange dark world inhabited by the blind. Only those who have worked closely with the unfortunate who are thus afflicted are capable of grasping and understanding their particular problems.

The percentage of destitute blind is small compared to the number who are financially able to care for themselves, and this group seeks neither pity nor sympathy. They ask only independence and understanding. Thousands of them are gainfully employed, many financially well off. They want to lead as normal a life as possible.

With this purpose in mind Dr. Colman, after considering numerous locations, chose the beautiful little city of New Port Richey, on the Gulf Coast. Here he has established the first resort of its kind. A club hotel that caters to the financially-able blinded where they may make their temporary or permanent home and enjoy all the comforts and conveniences offered by the most exclusive hotels.

Known as the Chasco Inn Resort Club, Dr. Colman has completely modernized, renovated and redecorated a local hotel and announced its opening last week. It was my privilege to thoroughly inspect the property and discuss the project with the good doctor. Spotlessly clean, beautifully furnished and modernly located in the center of one of the most charming communities in Florida, it offers the visitor or permanent resident all that could be asked for in the way of modern accommodations.

Attractions include near-by fishing, boating, bathing, a recreation and game room; a shaded lawn is available for short walks, rest or recreation. A complete hobby shop is at the disposal of guests whose hobbies might include wood work, rug making, pottery, leather work and the like, with competent instructors available.

A complete Braille library is at the disposal of the guests, including latest publications. A reader is also employed to care for the special needs of guests. The music room offers enjoyment of piano, phonograph or talking machine and each guest room is equipped with an individual radio.

Guest charges, which are extremely moderate considering the many facilities offered, include day and night surveillance, three full meals each day with supper time snack and afternoon tea thrown in for good measure. Dancing and special entertainment programs, instruction in arts for the blind in the workshop, even the guests' laundry is taken care of as part of the unusual service provided. A station wagon is

available to meet incoming or transport departing guests to the bus or railroad stations or airports in St. Petersburg, Tampa, Clearwater or Tarpon Springs. Nothing has been overlooked and a special boarding kennel for seeing-eye dogs is operated as a special service to the blind who prefer to bring their dogs. Kennel, lodging and board are provided for dogs at moderate rates. Pens and runs have been provided and the dogs as paying guests receive the best of care and food.

The Chasco Inn Resort is the answer to the search of the financially able blinded for the leisurely comfort, sunshine and warmth of Florida—something that is expressly fitted for the particular desires and needs of the blind. Florida is fortunate and New Port Richey even more so, that this nationally eminent doctor has given this state the first resort of this kind ever to be established. As the facts concerning it become known by the public through newspaper publicity and those who come to enjoy its advantages will long sing the praise of this thoughtful kindly doctor, his fortunate community and the state.

Anyone interested should write Dr. Louis J. Colman, Director, Chasco Inn Resort, P. O. Box 727, New Port Richey, Florida, for rates and further information which will be promptly supplied.

SCRAP PRICES DROP
NEW YORK, Apr. 14.—(AP)—Steel scrap prices dropped this week to the lowest point since OPA ceilings were removed in November, 1946, the Iron Age metalworking trade weekly, said today.

The publication's scrap composite at \$23.58 a gross nation-wide week to the lowest point since OPA ceilings were removed in November, 1946, the Iron Age metalworking trade weekly, said today.

Declines in the price of No. 1 heavy melting steel were reported by the trade papers as follows: \$5 a ton at Chicago, \$1.75 at Pittsburgh and \$1.00 at Philadelphia.

Kiwanis Meet

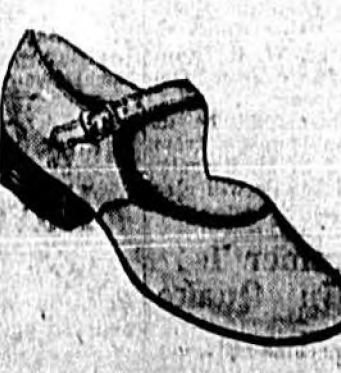
Guests at the meeting were Tom Burgess of Mt. Dora, R. L. Bax of Chattanooga, Tenn., C. S. Jackson of Tampa and Alan Hetzel of the Key Club. Happy birthday was sung for Dr. E. D. Brownlee and Dr. H. H. McCaslin.

OUT OF RED
ATLANTA, Apr. 14.—(AP)—Every unit of the university system of Georgia—except South Georgia College at Douglas—will end the current fiscal year "without going into the red."

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FOR ALL AGE GIRLS and BOYS
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\$1.00 COW BOY BELTS Now .50c
\$5.00 CONSTRUCTION SETS now 2.50
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ROBSON Sporting Goods
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Your greatest thrill is driving it!



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now made even more attractive by new lower prices!

The most Beautiful BUY for Styling. Yes, it has smoother, smarter lines—front, top, side and rear! Add to this the glowing color harmonies, the luxurious fittings and fabrics of its bodies by Fisher, and you'll understand why people call Chevrolet the most beautiful of cars.
The most Beautiful BUY for Driving. Center-Point Steering. Lower Center of Gravity without loss of road clearance, and Center-Point Rear Suspension—bring you a brand new kind of driving and riding ease exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.
The most Beautiful BUY for Performance with Economy. You'll get the biggest "triple-thrill" in motoring out of seeing, driving, and saving money with this new Chevrolet—the most beautiful buy of all—now available at new lower prices!
And, while you'll naturally be happy to know it's the beauty-leader, we believe you'll get your greatest thrill out of driving it. You'll experience amazing new handling ease and riding ease, thrilling acceleration, and outstanding hillclimbing ability—plus typical Chevrolet economy. For here's the only low-priced car with a world's champion Valve-In-Head engine—of the type now being used on more and more higher-priced automobiles.
Give yourself and your family the biggest "triple-thrill" in motoring—see, drive and save with Chevrolet—the most beautiful buy of all!

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Legislature Action

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The State Highway Patrol would be increased from 200 to 300 patrolmen in bills introduced today.

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

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The W.T.R.R. station is to be moved to a new location on the corner of Main and Washington streets.

Citrus Movement

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The citrus industry is moving to establish a new organization to represent growers in the state.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CREEP
THE social set in Toledo, relates Cleveland Amory, decided to charge a charity horse show.

Earthquake Damage

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The earthquake damage in the Florida Panhandle is being assessed by federal engineers.

Blood Bank

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The Florida Blood Bank is seeking additional donors to meet the needs of the state.

State Farmers Market

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The state farmers market is reporting a steady increase in the price of various commodities.

Table with market prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and other agricultural products.

Nazis Sentenced

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The court has sentenced several individuals involved in the Nazi movement to prison terms.

Truman Speech

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President Truman's speech on the state of the union was widely discussed in the legislature.

Congress Roundup

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A roundup of news from the U.S. Congress, including legislative actions and committee reports.

ACU HEARING

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The American Civil Liberties Union is holding a hearing on the proposed constitution.

Advertisement for 'Fine Foods' featuring Easter Hams, Sunnifield Bacon, and various meats.

Advertisement for 'Eggs' featuring various brands like Paas Egg Dye, Libby's Canned Meats, and Hunt's Tuxedo Feet Store.

Constitution Of C. S. A. Given To State Of Alabama

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The constitution of the Confederate States of America is being presented to the state of Alabama.

Men On Inside Of ERP Claim It Has Long-Range Success Chance

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Men inside the ERP claim that the organization has a long-range success chance.

Senator Malone Attacks GOP's 'Me Too' Policy

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Senator Malone is attacking the GOP's 'Me Too' policy in a recent speech.

Confederate Document To Be Returned To Montgomery

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A document related to the Confederate States is to be returned to Montgomery.

Senate Republicans Split Over Plan To Attack Truman

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Senate Republicans are split over a plan to attack President Truman.

Business Loan Drop Indicates Easter Menu Planners Will Find Hams Plentiful And Prices Down

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A drop in business loans indicates that Easter menu planners will find hams plentiful and prices down.

NAM Protests Administration's Wage Hour Plan

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The National American Manpower Administration is protesting the administration's wage hour plan.

PHOENIX BIRD

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A bird was found in Phoenix, and its identity is being determined.

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\$53 Millions In Pay Allowances Voted Out In State

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Auto Industry Builds More Cars And Fewer Trucks

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The auto industry is building more cars and fewer trucks.

Fourth Round Of Wage Increases Eyed By Workers

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Workers are eyeing a fourth round of wage increases.

State Senate Hits At Socialized Medicine

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Undercover Beauty For Easter

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An undercover beauty contest is being held for Easter.

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