

Livestock Prices Hold In Florida In Spite Of Slump

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 21 (Special)—Despite the fact that seasonal conditions and the recent break in livestock prices combined to reduce offerings, week-end reports from 15 Florida markets revealed the sale of 1,662 cattle and 1,890 hogs during the latest auctions for which figures were available today in Jacksonville offices of Florida State Markets. Gross receipts on 11 of the reporting markets totaled \$100,249, the four remaining failed to indicate cash totals paid to producers. Reports from two markets also omitted the actual totals of cattle and hogs handled in their sales.

"This week's reports on sales handled by state-operated and independent livestock markets are notable for the fact that all but two of the cooperating markets supplied figures for their current week's sales," said William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, today. "Real, of course, is to consolidate at each weekend, a complete summary of sales on all operating markets for the current report period, and I want to emphasize my appreciation to the managers who are cooperating so splendidly in this effort."

Reports from state-operated markets for the week were summarized as follows: Arcadia State Livestock Market reported arrivals included 306 cattle, 56 hogs, Bonifay State Livestock Market, reported sale of 33 hogs for a cash total of \$248.00. The Fink Springs State Livestock Market, 34 cattle, 129 hogs, \$5,607.17. Jay State Livestock Market, 34 cattle, 141 hogs, \$5,556.88. Quincy State Livestock Market, 63 cattle, 104 hogs, \$7,911.61.

Sales on independent markets: Gainesville Livestock Market, 350 cattle, 225 hogs, Jacksonville Livestock Market, 63 cattle, 64 hogs, \$6,653.41. Kissimmee Livestock Market, 504 cattle, 26 hogs, \$73,792.97. Lake City, Columbia Livestock Market, 20 cattle, 124 hogs, \$4,087.94. Miami, G. E. Sampson and Sons Livestock Market, 175 cattle, 22 hogs, \$3,924.47. Monticello Stock Yards, 64 cattle, 208 hogs, \$7,205.61. Trenton, Gulf Cooperation Marketing Association, 446 hogs, \$10,737.42.

Webster, Sumter County Farmers Market, 50 cattle, 300 hogs, \$7,600.15. Ocala, Mills Auction Market, and Williston Livestock Market, both owned and operated by E. S. Mills, in a report on sales during the preceding weekly report period, noted light runs of cattle and hogs.

Top calves on the Arcadia market brought \$24 per hundredweight and demand for other stock was reported strong. Prices were up 50 cents to \$1 per hundredweight on cattle handled at Gainesville, with a light run reported. Hog prices at Gainesville showed recovery of \$2.50 to \$2.55, from the sharp declines of the preceding week. Light receipts of stock, and heavy demand, featured the Lake City Market's report. Hogs sold about \$2 higher than the preceding week, on the Monticello market, and cattle were strong to higher. The Quincy report indicated prices on slaughter cattle were very good, fed steers and heifers weak.

GI Training

(Continued from Page One) from the GI program for bettering the civilian education program, he said. Among them he listed:

1. Greater use of audio-visual aids.

2. In vocational training, the breaking of the job down into its component parts which are easily learned.

3. Finding ways to teach and make useful citizens of those who are illiterate or unable to learn through verbal methods.

Dr. Irving Robbins, assistant professor of education at the University of Cincinnati Teachers College, reported to the American Education Research Association, department of NEA, that if "Betty Good" and "Joe College" are typical Americans, the average person will accept almost any reason which supports an opinion he already holds.

Dr. Robbins said his investigations showed that if a person believes a certain thing, he will agree with any reason, valid or invalid, which tends to support his preconceived point of view.

Evelyn D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, addressed the AASA on "Newspapers and schools appraise their common purposes."

He said educators and editors bear the gravest of responsibilities. "We must help Americans not only to be well-informed but to be able to use their information," he declared.

Schools and the press must cooperate to make the American people "understand" these facts, he said.

Dr. Brownlee

(Continued from Page One) Dr. Brownlee came here in 1912 when there were 135 members on the church roll, 42 of whom are still attending. During his 36 years of ministry, 2,000 persons have been received as members, 854 of whom were received by confession of faith and



Ned Sparks listens in on one of James Stewart's hilarious phone conversations with Jane Wyman in RKO's "Magic Town," showing at the Ritz Theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sanford Described Rotary Luncheon

(Continued from Page One)

Hayley, the first man as a freshman legislator at the last session, touched off state-wide fireworks by arising in the House of Representatives and accusing veteran Rep. Bernie C. Papp of Key West of attempted bribery. Papp lost the charge in court, but it showed that this Oldham had a lot to follow his own convictions. Right now those convictions point to his own town of Sanford as a place of tourist possibilities.

As a kid in school here he used to make quarters and sometimes as much as half dollars standing out beside U. S. 17 and flagging motorists into one of the few places catering to them. Between college work in other Florida communities and a lot of wartime Navy service, Hayley was away for some time. When finally he came home he was disappointed to see that nothing further had been done in the business in which he considered himself something of a local pioneer.

He was still wearing his Navy shirt when he plunged as a volunteer into one deal pointing to this new trend. This was getting a buyer who would rehabilitate the old \$100,000 loaning Mayfair Inn here and get it back into business. After a couple of more ownership changes the face lifting now is complete and it's a delightful spot, with swimming pool, tennis courts and all the conveniences and comforts of a metropolitan stopping place.

Others started getting the bug about this time. John Kinder, now a member of the City Commission because of his enterprise, started a five-year deal to 15 "farm" baseball clubs of the New York Giants here for their winter training. George Barr, National League umpire, was induced to bring his umpire's school here.

If, despite the best red carpet treatment, the prospective winter visitor doesn't find what he wants here, the Information Center tries to find out wherein the community failed. When the season is over the analytical minds will examine these reasons.

The sightseeing boat, the Frenchman's Bay, was brought here from Bar Harbor, Me., by W. L. Leland. There's a morning trip for \$1 across Lake Monroe and into the St. Johns, a shorter trip during the noon hour for 50 cents, and a longer trip down river in the afternoon to Blue Springs for \$1.50.

For the visitor who likes his scenery devoid of billboards and neon lights, there are delightful trips along the river, trees festooned with Spanish moss and with water hyacinths draped about their feet. Here and there are islands of lofty cabbage palms. Back in the clearings are weather beaten little houses that look like they might have stood there since shortly after General Henry R. Sanford founded this town in 1871 on the site of old Fort Mellon.

The general had some pretty rugged going in this founding business. Older residents about the first camp of negroes he brought here to clear up the townsite and ran them off. He next imported Swedes, whereupon an anti-Sanford group in Jacksonville encouraged many of them to run away by telling them they were victims of peonage.

By delivering five-acre groves to those who stayed, the general managed to finish the job. Many of the Swedish immigrants stayed on to father new generations of successful farmers here.

For those who want to take a look at this area on their way home, Sanford is accessible either by direct travel along U. S. 17 or by state highways from U. S. 1 at Mims and New Smyrna, or from U. S. 92 from Orlando.

Cubans Slain

(Continued from Page One) Incident at Jacksonville in connection with attempts last September by 1,100 men to invade the Dominican Republic.

Police said the shooting was not connected with the Dominican plot, which was frustrated when the Cuban army and navy seized two small boats and a tank landing craft and made several arrests at Cayo confides.

975 by letter. Present membership is 123.

During his pastorate, Rev. Brownlee estimates that he has made more than 30,000 calls, preached 5,160 sermons, conducted 740 funerals and has officiated at 538 weddings. Dr. and Mrs. Brownlee have one son, Harry Brownlee, who is married and is attending medical school at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Rotary Luncheon

(Continued from Page One) his duties as a public relations expert, he also is something like a talent scout. Mr. Wolf said that after looking over his audience he regretted that just at the present time there are no openings. However, he added that after hearing the singing, he had come to the conclusion that Charlie Morrison might double for Frank Sinatra; in fact, he could even triple for him.

In making pictures, he said that it is necessary for the studios to produce pictures which will be popular and he pointed out that difficulties involved in doing this when sometimes many months elapse after a picture is started until it is finally ready for distribution. He said that most cultural and historical pictures are flops from a money-making point of view, and he cited "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Tale of Two Cities." He also said that if the studio had to be used in filming "The Yearling" because of the length of time the filming required and the rapidly with which the fawns grew.

Commemorating the 40th anniversary of Rotary International, Rev. Mark Carpenter was introduced by A. C. Stine and led the club in prayer for the organization. President Gordon Brown welcomed Frank Evans back to the club after a long absence. George Touhy announced a baseball game for this afternoon at the local park.

Visitors included John Paul Payne, Jack O'Connell of Highland Park, H. Garland Ashworth of Kimball, W. V. Ralph, Hudson of Kalamazoo, Mich.; J. E. Deems of Liberty, Mo.; Charles Maynard of New York; J. J. Lane, Kinloch of Boston, Mass.; Stanley Olshelsky of Newark, N. Y.

Palestine Issue

(Continued from Page One) Holy land or earlier, if requested.

3. Inevitably, if necessary, of the U. N. charter provision for permanent seat of force to maintain the peace.

4. Lifting of the U. S. embargo in favor of those in Palestine willing to abide by the partition plan.

The statement was issued as U. N. delegates, special representatives on what position the U. S. will take on the international arms force in Security Council debate opening tomorrow.

In a last-minute blast at the British before the debate, the Jewish Agency for Palestine charged yesterday that the British are helping the Arabs in their battle against partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arabic countries.

The agency turned in a 12,000-word memorandum to the Security Council and the five-member Palestine Commission. It said that enemies of partition were encouraged by a British policy of "tolerance."

As the agency statement was being circulated, Arthur Creech Jones, British colonial secretary, declared British troops have acted with complete impartiality and have prevented open civil war. He spoke during the Chicago University round-table over the National Broadcasting Company.

The U. N. headquarters was closed today for the Washington birthday holiday. The Security Council will meet at 10:30 A. M. tomorrow. The Assembly will meet at 11 A. M. to continue debate on the Korean case.

Jasper Spivey

(Continued from Page One) gion, with James Singletary commanding, then took over the services. Arrangements for the service were made by Past Commander Ned Smith.

The Color Guard included Past Commander Chester Miller and Frank Pavlick, Color bearers were Past Commander Joel R. Field and Karl Soderblom.

The flag from the casket and presented it to the widow, Mrs. Helen C. Spivey of Columbus, Ga. He then placed a poppy on the casket, and ordered the salute to the firing squad which under command of John L. Galloway included Past Commander Percy Mero, Douglas Stenstrom, Andrew Kendall, "Red" Muffley, R. L. O'Neill and D. N. McFee.

Young Albin Kendall, bugler, blew taps and as the final notes faded away, the Rev. Douglas Charles, Legion chaplain, pronounced the benediction. The flag was folded prior to presentation by Percy Chapman and Captain Earl Loucks of the American Legion.

Representing veterans' organizations were J. R. Lyles, commander of the Spanish American

Florida State News In Brief

WARNOCK RE-ELECTED
AUBURNDALE, Feb. 23, (AP)—L. S. Warnock of Auburndale was re-elected president of Citrus Workers Union #201, a district affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, at the annual convention here yesterday.

JUSTICE APPOINTEE
ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 23, (AP)—The Evening Independent said today that it has learned that Judge T. Frank Hobson of the sixth judicial circuit is under consideration by Governor Caldwell for appointment to the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy to be created by retirement of Justice Rivers Buford Feb. 28.

BODY RECOVERED
OLDSMAR, Feb. 23, (AP)—The body of Charlie Proctor, 22, of Palm Harbor, who drowned in Tampa Bay near here while hunting oysters, was recovered late last night.

Deputy Sheriff Nelson Dukes and Proctor had waded out at low tide. When Proctor returned, he had filled a channel to a depth of seven or eight feet and he was unable to cross it, Dukes said.

MIAMI, Feb. 23, (AP)— Circuit Judge Ross Williams said today he would wait until Mar. 1 to rule whether Dade county teachers are entitled to immediate payment of two months back salary.

Two Dade county teachers, Mr. Herbert Leonard and Joseph Krutulis, are seeking a declaratory judgment on whether the teachers should be paid for the months of July and August 1947.

The suit represents 1,600 teachers and totals close to a million dollars in back pay.

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FLORIDA STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

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He set before Congress this five-point objective:

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2. "To stimulate a higher volume of home building on a sustained basis with special emphasis on rental housing, with proper safeguards against possible inflationary effects."

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4. "To assist communities in providing low-rent housing for families in the lowest income groups."

5. "To aid cities in rebuilding and modernizing run-down areas."

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Tenants in many parts of the country have been receiving notices from landlords that their rents would be substantially raised if rent control is allowed to expire on Feb. 29, he reported.

The new law, he said, should safeguard 1,600,000 tenants who have agreed to 15 percent increase under the present law.

"These families have no protection beyond Dec. 31, 1948," if the law expires, Mr. Truman pointed out.

A new rent control law should "provide adequate authority to enable the government to enforce the law, and appropriations should be sufficient for an adequate enforcement staff," the President said.

Emergency financial help, Mr. Truman said, Congress should prolong the liberal loan insurance provisions of title 6 of the National Housing Act for one year beyond the Mar. 31 deadline. An increase of \$2,000,000 of insurance authorization should be granted, half of it earmarked for rental homes only, he said.

War Veterans, and John Sauls, district commander and F. D. Scott, local commander of the VFW.

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GOV CONVENTION

TAMPA, Feb. 23, (AP)—The Republican state executive committee moved today to select Florida delegates to the GOP national convention in a primary. This will mark the first time that Republican delegates have been determined in this manner. The procedure, in effect, follows a ruling by Attorney General Tom Watson and a decision by Circuit Judge John A. H. Murphy as to how delegates should be named.

BACK PAY ISSUE

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 83

THE WEATHER

Clouds through Wednesday, occasional showers Wednesday. Slowly rising temperature.

Truman Bid On Flood Control Is Cut 20%

House Group Recommends \$538,000,000 And Includes Two Million For Florida

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The House Appropriations committee today recommended an extra \$120,883,912 for aid to states on flood control, vocational education and relief.

The new funds are part of a \$131,015,385 deficiency supply bill giving various agencies more money to tide them over the year. The bill was sent to the House floor for debate next week. The total, \$231,516 below President Truman's budget estimates.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A record \$538,000,000 for navigation and flood control projects was recommended today by the House Appropriations Committee.

This was a cut of nearly 20 percent under President Truman's request for the year beginning July 1. But it exceeds by nearly 30 percent funds voted for flood control and rivers and harbors this year. Included in the program was nearly two million dollars for Florida projects.

Chairman Engel (R-Mich.) of the Army Civil Functions Subcommittee, which prepared the bill, said the total, if written into law, will exceed any previous waterways budget. He told a reporter he believes the Senate will attempt to increase the amount. The money bill is slated for action in the House later this week.

School Teachers In Minneapolis Go On Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24 (AP)—Minneapolis public school teachers struck today for higher pay and a full school year. The strike was called by the AFT Teachers Federation which represents about half the city's 2,800 public school teachers.

Pickets were posted before some schools shortly before the 8 A. M. strike hour. No attempt was made to hold classes. The city schools have an enrollment of 65,000.

Last minute efforts of Mayor Hubert Humphrey, who arrived at midnight by plane from Philadelphia, and Superintendent William E. Goslin to avoid the strike failed.

Half a dozen pickets posted around the city hall and court-house, where school board offices are located, carried signs reading:

"On strike for good education," "On strike for better education."

West high school, one of the city's largest, no students appeared.

Union leaders said in a statement the teachers are striking not against school children, but against "the situation which jeopardizes their education."

The statement said action of the school board in curtailing school time by four weeks during the 1948 calendar year would deprive children of ten percent of their school year and teachers of ten percent of their salary.

"At a time when the cost of living has reached an all time high," the statement continued, "a ten percent cut in salary is intolerable. Instead of a salary reduction there should be an increase in the salary scale."

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Educator Says 8 Billion Needed In Education Or Crisis Will Arise

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—One of America's leading educators said today that unless the American people are prepared to spend at least \$8,000,000,000 annually "we shall have a crisis in education."

Dr. Harold C. Hunt, superintendent of schools, Chicago, Ill., and president of the American Association of School Administrators, said in an interview:

"Although these proposed increases would lift the nation's expenditures for education to nearly three times the present total, the amount as a whole, as well as the several items in it, seems both reasonable and conservative in relation to the educational improvements needed."

He is here for the annual convention of the association.

Dr. Hunt declared the \$3,000,000,000 now being spent on education is inadequate. He proposed that the United States spend in line with the recommendations for adequate financial support outlined in the association's 26th yearbook, an additional \$5,000,000,000 for the following purposes:

1. For young children an additional yearly expenditure of \$400,000,000.

2. For secondary education an additional annual outlay of \$1,000,000,000.

3. For higher and adult education, \$450,000,000 more annually.

4. For exceptional children an increase of \$150,000,000 annually.

5. For new services, activities, devices, and procedures, and for needed salary increase each year at least \$1,500,000,000 more.

6. For teacher education \$200,000,000 more.

7. For housing and permanent equipment, an additional annual expenditure of \$125,000,000.

Dr. Hunt declared teacher shortages, the large crop of war babies, the condition of our schools throughout the year.

He added in a statement: "The purpose of the investigation is to determine whether the recent increase in steel prices is the result of any agreement among the steel producers in violation of the anti-trust laws."

Mr. Truman, cruising in the Caribbean on the presidential yacht Williamsburg, radioed instructions to the Justice Department, the Commerce Department and his council of economic advisers to look into the \$5 a ton price increase announced last week.

Some of his aides have said they fear it may touch off a general price rise.

In Congress, there were demands for an investigation and for a return to wartime excess profits taxes.

Clark said he was acting "at the President's request" and that the Justice Department's anti-trust division will prosecute "a nationwide inquiry" into the steel price situation.

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FBI Probe Is Ordered Into Steel Prices

President Truman Demands Immediate Investigation By Justice Department

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—On White House instructions, Attorney General Clark today sent FBI agents to 16 leading steel companies to inquire into last week's advance in steel prices.

Clark said that "simultaneous questioning of executives of leading steel companies by the FBI" began this morning and is continuing.

He added in a statement: "The purpose of the investigation is to determine whether the recent increase in steel prices is the result of any agreement among the steel producers in violation of the anti-trust laws."

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United States Promises To Help Keep Holy Land Peace

Security Police Is Called Out In Czech Crisis

Communists Predict Complete Victory Within Few Hours

PRAGUE, Feb. 24 (AP)—A score of Czechoslovak security police, armed with bayoneted rifles, entered the headquarters of the Social Democratic Party late today.

The move of the Communist-directed police was not immediately explained. The Communists are grasping for full control of Czechoslovakia.

The Social Democratic Party headquarters is on the busy Prebys, one of Prague's main shopping streets.

About 100 men remained in the offices of the National Socialist Party, whose headquarters were seized and searched yesterday.

Most of the party secretariat staff was back at work. The police said they were assigned as a defense guard. They said that similar guards were on duty at Communist Party headquarters.

Trade unions staged a one-hour strike at noon as a token of their solidarity with the Communists.

Communist Premier Klement Gottwald predicted victory for his party within hours, or days.

Students and professors, mainly of the opposing National Socialist groups, paraded through Prague shouting anti-Communist slogans in front of the Communist Party headquarters.

Police directed the traffic and did not attempt to interfere. Streetcars stopped only five minutes during the strike.

Until noon, Gottwald had not appeared at President Eduard Benes' office. The president has maintained consistently he could accept nothing but a coalition government.

The crisis arose Friday night when the 12 non-Communist members of the cabinet resigned. Benes, however, has refused to resign.

The Commission authorized the transfer of \$33,097 worth of bond coupons, due in March, to the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company. Purchase of 10 refunding series A bonds at \$250 each was approved. These will be purchased from the A. M. Kidder Company of New York.

Police Chief Roy G. Williams was directed to make a survey of loading zones, for which numerous requests have been made by merchants in the downtown area, and to make recommendations as to where such zones should be placed, said Mr. Bradley.

Commander James Singletary and a delegation from the American Legion requested the City to allow them to hold a fair during latter March at the corner of Celery and Mellenville Avenues.

The Commission, said Mr. Bradley, approved this request subject to a plan to be submitted at a later date and including certain provisions.

The Commission definitely decided, said Mr. Bradley, to employ appraisal engineers to re-value real and personal property in Sanford for tax purposes, and will ask for bids on March 1.

Agreement was made to lease the major encroachment has been upon the sovereignty of the states," Knowland said.

"Unless the challenge is met now the precedent established will spread like an atomic chain reaction and no man can possibly predict with certainty where it will stop."

Representatives of more than two score states expect to testify in support of the bill to give the states clear ownership to coastal lands.

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Banking Head Says Odds Against Keeping Present Business Levels

BOSTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Joseph M. Desha, president of the American Bankers Association, said today the odds are "piling up" against the assumption that the present level of business activity "will be maintained indefinitely."

He said that "high costs plus even a modest decrease in sales volume will throw many businesses below the break-even point. Losses will occur with a level of sales still much higher than in any previous peacetime year."

"Cautious lending at this time," he added, "will protect every interest banks represent. This is true because what we do today to modify and control inflation, is at the same time a defense against all possibility of a recession or depression, which again will affect every interest related to banking."

Dodge spoke at a conference of New England bankers on the American Bankers Association program for voluntary action to combat inflation.

"We cannot repeat the mistake of former periods," he said, "when banks contributed substantially to the inflation itself, in the amount and nature of the credit granted and then when a recession came."

The City Commission last evening contributed \$500 to aid in the building of the negro boy scout training camp at Island Lake near Markham.

The Commission also allocated public projects funding amounting to \$3,000 for negro recreation projects, subject to approval of Chase and Company, the donors of the fund, according to Gordon Bradley, city clerk.

Prior to the transfer, there had been only \$250 in the colored recreation fund, said Mr. Bradley.

Ralph A. Smith, county scout executive, gave the commissioners information concerning the negro boy scout camp.

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Austin Presents U.S. Views To Council; Opposes Force To Effect Partition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—All President William Green told President Truman today the United Nations should carry out its decision to partition Palestine "even though it may be necessary to resort to force to do so."

In a letter to the President, Green also urged that the embargo on the shipment of arms to the Middle East be lifted so that Palestine Jews may defend themselves against the Arabs.

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 24 (AP)—The United States today pledged support to partitioning of Palestine including the possible use of an international peace-keeping force.

Chief U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin told the United Nations today the country was ready to enter into consultation on the creation of a UN force for the Holy Land if the Council decided such a course was necessary.

In the long awaited U. S. policy declaration, Austin told the Security Council the UN must act to block any "attempts to frustrate the General Assembly's recommendations (for partition) by the threat of use of force."

Austin spoke as the Council opened debate on a special report of the UN Palestine Commission calling for force to aid in partitioning the Holy Land. He followed the Commission chairman, Dr. Karl Luckey of Czechoslovakia, who warned that the Commission could not carry out its task without force.

As the U. S. delegate outlined the American policy laid down by Secretary of State Marshall, representatives of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, and of Lebanon and Egypt—Arab countries who are not members of the United Nations—were seated.

The idea is to save the life of the controls while Congress completes action on a longer-term extension—perhaps for a year or more. More time is needed on the long-term bill because the lawmakers have got to battle out proposals for changes in rent controls.

Quick Senate passage is expected to send the bill to the White House. This would save rent controls from expiring at midnight Saturday, and continue them through March.

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British Doctors Vote Against New Medical Program

LONDON, Feb. 24, (AP)—British doctors have voted overwhelmingly against taking part in the government's new program for free medical service, the British Medical Association said yesterday.

Whether the doctors will strike against the authority of Parliament, which passed the Medical Service Act of last year, will be decided by the BMA's representative assembly of 376 doctors Mar. 17.

The poll, conducted by the BMA, showed 25,340 doctors voted against the law in its present form and 4,084 approved it.

Of the physicians voting, 24,065 pledged to stay out of the service if a majority opposed the law.

The doctors have three main objections to the law. The first is that it forbids the buying and selling of practices. This brings large sums especially to specialists and consultants whose work earns high fees. It has been condemned by Health Minister Aneurin Bevan as the same thing as buying and selling patients.

The second thing they oppose is the establishment of a basic-state-paid salary for doctors. The guaranteed salary of 300 pounds (\$1,200) a year, they say, is an "entering wedge" for a fully salaried state medical service. The BMA wants doctors to be paid only on the basis of the number of patients treated. The law provides this kind of payment in addition to the sal-

City Commission

(Continued from Page One) to the West Virginia Training School a strip of land on the east and south side of the Municipal Airport for use in farming and grazing areas at \$500 a year.

A request by the State Welfare Board for more space in the Meisch Building was taken under advisement by the Commission. Rental of the present office space is jointly paid by the City and County, Mr. Bradley declared.

A lot in Block 10 of the Belair subdivision was conveyed to James T. Hardy for home building purposes. Milk of dairies here was reported to have met Grade A requirements during February.

The third thing the doctors object to is that a doctor dismissed from the state service cannot appeal to the courts against his dismissal. The law provides that a doctor can be dismissed only by a three-man body—a lawyer, doctor, and layman—acting on the recommendations of a local council made up largely of doctors. The minister of health can approve the tribunal's findings but cannot reverse them.

The bill provides free medical, dental and hospital services, medicine and even false teeth for all Britons.

Its cost will be paid by the government. Part of the funds for paying for it will come from a portion of the social security deductions from workers' pay checks, the rest out of the treasury. They may continue in private practice or, if they become doctors under the medical plan, they may continue also having private fee-paying patients.



APPEARING before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington, Benjamin J. Davis, New York City councilman and a member of the Communist party, was given a polite brushoff. The legislators dismissed him without questioning after he defied Congress to pass any measures outlawing or controlling his party. He stated that members would refuse to register as agents of a foreign power or do anything not required of other parties. (International)

Building Blast

(Continued from Page One) who heard his screams and braved flames and smoke to dig him out from under the wreckage.

Dallas Rowden, manager of a food store, witnessed the explosion from across the street. "I was looking right at the stores across the street," he said, "three of them just blew up completely." Another man, Ed Rose, said he had been walking by the vacant building and smelled gas. Before he could report it, he said, the blast came.

Czech Tension

(Continued from Page One) not accepted the resignations. A hint of Gottwald's proposed new government was given in the make-up of the Prague "action committee" formed last night.

It listed Alois Petr, deputy chairman of parliament, and the Rev. Josef Mojst, a Catholic priest and member of parliament, as representing the Catholic People's Party. Former Premier Zdenek Fiedler, a left-wing Social Democrat, and Dr. Oldrich John, chairman of the Constitutional Committee of parliament, were listed as Social Democrat members.

Some quarters said they believed Gottwald was ready to present a new cabinet list to Benes with these names and with three National Socialists, considered dissidents in their own party, along with the names of four representatives of the national farm, labor, resistance and youth groups.

HAMRONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alice

TOM SAY HE AIN' GOT NOthin' TO WORRY 'BOUT — SHUCKS! HE AIN' GOT NOthin' TO WORRY WID.



Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

IN RE THE ESTATE OF T. P. HAMMETT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that C. M. Boyd filed his final report as Administrator of the estate of T. P. Hammett, deceased, and that he will apply to the Honorable H. W. Wark, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 12th day of March, 1948, for approval of same and for final discharge as Administrator of the estate of T. P. Hammett, deceased, on the 12th day of February, 1948. C. M. Boyd, Administrator of the estate of T. P. Hammett, deceased.

GLASS — PAINT

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT COMPANY

114 W. 2nd St. Ph. 220

Florida State News In Brief

STATE DEBT

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 24 (AP)—Florida has reduced its old county road and bridge debt more than 58 percent during the past 17 years.

In its annual report, the State Board of Administration said the old bond debt has been trimmed to \$123,053,032, compared to \$160,518,148 in principle and \$135,351,275 in interest on the securities when the board assumed supervision in 1930.

PINK VIEW SUSPECT

MIAMI, Feb. 24 (AP)—A 30-man committee of local 500 of the CIO transport workers local asserted at a meeting here last night that Charles M. Smoloff, regional organizer, could no longer represent them.

The action followed a meeting of the local Saturday in which T. D. Powell, a member, said he had seen a Communist party card bearing Smoloff's name. Smoloff denied he was a member of the party and "I challenge anyone to prove I ever was."

CRAFT WARNINGS

MIAMI, Feb. 24 (AP)—Small craft warnings were hoisted at 7 A. M. today south of Jacksonville to Stuart for 28-33 mile per hour northeasterly winds. They are expected to veer to the east and diminish slowly tonight.

JACKSON DINNERS

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 24 (AP)—Carl M. Taylor, chairman of the Duval County Democratic Committee, said today he felt "doubtful of the feasibility of holding Jackson Day dinners now." He has just returned from Washington and said Florida senators and other party leaders felt "the dinners here and elsewhere in Florida should be delayed for a while."

DOG TRACK STRIKE

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 24 (AP)—Billy Watson, secretary of the State Racing Commission, today announced changes in dog track racing days granted to make up in part days losing during the recent handlers' strike.

He said no additional dates were granted beyond the May 31 legal deadline and that none could exceed the legal 90 days.

Audrey Mosely Goes To Tampa TB Meet

Audrey Mosely has been selected to attend the Tuberculosis and Health Institute beginning today in Tampa, George Touhy, president of the Seminole County Tuberculosis Association, announced today.

Mosely, a graduate of Grooms academy, has been active in the negro division of the Tuberculosis Association work and it is the plan that together with Mrs. Edward Kircher, the executive secretary, a series of forums and health meetings will be planned for the various negro communities.

Dr. Frank Quilman, Health Officer and vice president of the Tuberculosis board of directors, will work with the Tuberculosis Association in conducting these meetings with the negro groups.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
General News Writer

A FORMER major league mound-man is retreating for United States senator. Finn, comments Granddaddy Jenkins, what we need in the Senate is more fellows who'll get in there and pitch.

Pretesting high food prices, a Chicago woman has gone on a bread and milk diet. How can she afford it?

A Jerseyite threw a dog house at another during an argument. The next thing he knew—he was in it.

There are 150 windows in the White House, according to Fac-

tographs. No wonder a president and his family always feel as though they are living in a gold fish bowl!

A California cyclotron manufacturer gold that vanishes quickly. As fast, we wonder, as a weekly paycheck?

A Canadian golf course adjoins a new oil field. At last, divot-digginguffers may find their pastime profitable.

At a fashion show one of the models accidentally put her hat on backward. The surprising thing is, it didn't win first prize.

FOR SALE AIRPORT NIGHT CLUB & RESTAURANT

A Good Proposition For The Right Party
See R. H. BROWNING at the MAIN HANGER (Phone 1050)
SANFORD MUNICIPAL AIRPORT



... Because Folks are realizing that Florida homes need adequate heat. That Oil House Heating is most practical and economical ... keeps them warm ... protects their health ... is easy to install and operate ... costs them less.

... Because use of electricity for house heating may cause you lots of trouble — service interruptions due to overloaded electric lines and transformers — delays while repairs are made — inconvenience — discomfort.

... Because it's better to use electricity for the jobs it does best — lighting, cooking, refrigeration, water heating, washing, ironing, dishwashing and all the other labor saving services. And to use oil for the job it does best — heating homes!

SEE YOUR OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT DEALER TODAY!

Models to Fit Every Size Home and Budget



ON THE AIR

Phil Spitalay and the All Girl Orchestra offering live entertainment for all the family
5:30 P.M. SUNDAYS - 063

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



SAMPLE PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT DEMOCRATIC PARTY Tuesday, May 4, 1948 SEMINOLE COUNTY PRECINCT NUMBER _____

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

FOR GOVERNOR

VOTE FOR ONE

Dan McCarty

W. A. (Bill) Shands

Fuller Warren

J. Tom Watson

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR COMPTROLLER

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR STATE TREASURER

VOTE FOR ONE

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

9th Judicial Circuit

VOTE FOR ONE

STATE ATTORNEY

9th Judicial Circuit

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR STATE SENATOR

5th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

VOTE FOR ONE

Lloyd F. Boyle

FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Group No. 1

VOTE FOR ONE

M. B. (T-Bone) Smith

FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

No. 2

VOTE FOR ONE

J. R. Lyles

J. Brailey Odham

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

VOTE FOR ONE

O. P. Herndon

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

VOTE FOR ONE

John L. Galloway

E. C. (Ned) Smith

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR OF TAXES

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

VOTE FOR ONE

Karlyle Housholder

John G. Leonardy

James G. Shanks

Douglas S. Shanks

R. W. Wark

FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

VOTE FOR ONE

Geo. A. Speer, Jr.

FOR SHERIFF

VOTE FOR ONE

J. Ross Adams

E. E. Brady

R. J. (Jack) Hickson

Percy A. Mero

Lewis A. Tate

E. E. (Ed) Walker

C. E. (Carl) Williams

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

VOTE FOR ONE

T. W. Lawton

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

VOTE FOR ONE

Lourine A. Beal

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

District No. 1

VOTE FOR ONE

Jay H. Beck

H. B. Pope

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

District No. 2

VOTE FOR ONE

H. S. (Lew) Arnold

L. T. (Les) Bryan

O. E. Fourakre

B. J. (Ben) Overstreet

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

District No. 3

VOTE FOR ONE

W. G. Kilbee

FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

District No. 2

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

District No. 4

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

District No. 5

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

District No. 4

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

District No. 5

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR CONSTABLE

District No. 4

VOTE FOR ONE

Herman L. Brumley

R. L. (Mickey) O'Neill

FOR CONSTABLE

District No. 5

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN

VOTE FOR ONE

(Fold Political Advertisement)

PAGE TWO

British Doctors
Vote Against New
Medical Program

LONDON, Feb. 24. (AP)—British doctors have voted overwhelmingly against taking part in the government's new program for free medical service, the British Medical Association said yesterday.

Whether the doctors will strike against the authority of Parliament, which passed the Medical Service Act of last year, will be decided by the BMA's representative assembly of 376 doctors Mar. 17.

The poll, conducted by the BMA, showed 25,410 doctors voted against the law "in its present form" and 4,081 approved it.

Of the physicians voting, 21,006 pledged to stay out of the service if a majority opposed the law.

The doctors have three main objections to the law.

The first is that it forbids the buying and selling of practices. This brings large sums especially to specialists and consultants whose work earns high fees. It has been condemned by Health Minister Aneurin Bevan as the same thing as buying and selling patients.

The second thing they oppose is the establishment of a basic-state-paid salary for doctors.

The guaranteed salary of 300 pounds (\$1,200) a year, they say, is an "entering wedge" for a fully salaried state medical service. The BMA wants doctors to be paid only on the basis of the number of patients treated. The law provides this kind of payment in addition to the sal-

City Commission

(Continued from Page One)
to the West Virginia Training School a strip of land on the east and south side of the Municipal Airport for use in farming and grazing areas at \$600 a year.

A request by the State Welfare Board for more space in the Melish building was taken under advisement by the Commission. Rental of the present office space is jointly paid by the City and County, Mr. Bradley declared.

A lot in Block 10 of the Belair subdivision was conveyed to James T. Hardy for home building purposes. Milk of dairies here was reported to have met Grade A requirements during February.

The third thing the doctors object to is that a doctor dismissed from the state service cannot appeal to the courts against his dismissal. The law provides that a doctor can be dismissed only by a three-man body—a lawyer, doctor, and layman—acting on the recommendation of a local council made up largely of doctors. The minister of health can approve the council's findings but cannot reverse them.

The bill provides free medical, dental and hospital services, medicine and even false teeth for all Britons.

Its cost will be paid by the government. Part of the funds for paying for it will come from a portion of the social security deductions from workers' pay checks, the rest out of the treasury. They may continue in private practice or, if they become doctors under the medical plan, they may continue also having private fee-paying patients.



APPEARING before the American Activities Committee in Washington, Benjamin New York City Council member of the Commission was given a polite questioning after he agreed to sign a pledge not to accept any money or other parties.

Building

(Continued from Page One)
who heard his screen flames and smoke to from under the wire. Dallas Rowden, in food store, witness from across the street, looking right across the street, he of them just blew up. Another man, Ed had been walking building and snatched he could report it, blast came.

Czech Tea

(Continued from Page One)
not accepted the... A list of Gottow new government was nucleus of the P committee," formed. It listed Alois chairman of parliament (Rev. Josef Pljofar priest and member of the People's Party, Fort Zdenek Fiedler, Social Democrat, an John, chairman of the National Committee were listed as Soc members.

Some quarters believed Gottowd was present a new conference with the three National Sub sideder dissenters i party, along with four representatives tional farm, labor, youth groups.

HAMRONE'S MED

By Alley
TOM SAY HE GOT NOTHING WORRY BO SHUCKS! HE A NOTHIN' TO W



Legal

IN COURT OF T. JUDGE, REMON STATE OF FLORIDA. IN RE THE T. F. HAMMETT, DECEASED. TO ALL WHOM IT CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the Honorable T. F. Hammett, deceased, has filed his petition for probate of his will, and that the Honorable T. F. Hammett, deceased, has filed his petition for probate of his will, and that the Honorable T. F. Hammett, deceased, has filed his petition for probate of his will.

GLASS -- I

SENKARIK G. PAINT CO. 114 W. 2nd St.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1900
Published daily except Sunday
and Monday
Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1915, at the Post Office of Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MOELLER L. DEAN
Editor

GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

Subscription Rates

By Carrier 25

One Month 1.00

Three Months 3.00

Six Months 5.00

One Year 10.00

All subscribers outside of Sanford, Florida, will be charged for regular advertising rates.

Inland Newspaper Representatives, Inc., represents the Herald in the National Field of advertising. Offices are maintained in the largest office in the country with headquarters in Chicago and New York.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1948

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

IN DESPAIR AFTER ALL OTHER WAYS HAVE DISAPPEARED, MEN MORE AND MORE ARE TURNING TO THE NAZARENE AS THE ONLY SAFE GUIDE AND WAY. — Matt. 28:16. I know that you seek Jesus.

The State Department, somewhat belatedly, it seems, reveals that the United States feared Bolshevism as much in 1919 as it now fears Communism. And not without reason, as we recall it.

One thing about Washington's birthday, it serves to remind the American people what Washington said about European politics, no matter how much we may forget it during the rest of the year.

President Truman told Puerto Ricans they should have any form of government they want, Puerto Rico not being a Southern state. — Fort Myers News Press. President Truman needs to be convinced that the Southern states want the kind of government they want.

Another big explosion in Jerusalem in which 52 persons were killed. The Jews promptly blame it on the British. The British say the Arabs did it, and the Arabs boastfully admit it. Oh, well, we yawn, such is the price of justice. But we might feel differently about it, if our boy, or yours, had been killed.

We are indebted to the head gardener at the Mayfair Inn for the gentle reminder on the beauty of petunias, and also for the fact that shortly before the war a community-wide campaign was conducted to make this the petunia city. Petunias are a particularly hardy annual, will grow either in the shade or sun, are at their best during the height of the tourist season, and produce magnificently colorful blooms. Let's plant more of them next year.

The Democratic primary is only a little more than two months away, and yet not a single gubernatorial candidate has made a public speech in Sanford, nor many of them have made any anywhere else, and one or two have not even formally launched their campaigns. Something new in whirlwind finishes must be the process of developing for we can't remember another single campaign which got off to such a late start, when Doyle Carlton ran against Fons Hathaway, he was out beating the bushes, and not sparing Fons himself very much either, at least a full year before the primary.

We were very much interested to see that the moving picture business has many of the same problems as newspaper publishing, according to Maurice Wolf, public relations expert of MGM. Moving pictures cannot be produced to please any one person, or any one group or section of people. They have to strike a happy medium for the entire population of the country, else they will not be sufficiently popular to avoid losing money. The same thing is true of newspapers. We can't select our news on the basis of pleasing any one man, or any one group of men. We have to select news and features so that the whole paper will have some appeal for everyone. Our subscribers are not merely business men. They are farmers, railroad men, clerks and artisans, professional men, school teachers, and politicians. Catholics, Jews and Protestants, black and white, city folks and country folks, intellectuals as well as near-illiterates, people who like comics better than editorials, and vice versa. They all have to find something in the paper they like or they won't take it, and pay us five cents a copy for it... which they do.

More Vegetables

Americans are eating more vegetables. Studies by agricultural authorities show that the average consumption of fresh vegetables in 1918 was 194 pounds per person, and that now the annual rate is 269 pounds, in addition to 44 pounds of canned and 3 pounds of frozen vegetables.

An immediate conclusion might be that shortages of meats, fats and some special foods in recent years have contributed to the increase in use of vegetables. However, the Department of Agriculture says that more meat per person is being eaten also. The average American is bigger and heavier than he was 30 years ago, and eats more food.

A large factor in increased consumption of fresh vegetables is the fact that they are more readily available. Modern farming methods have moved vegetable production closer to the centers of population, and faster transportation also helps to deliver more fresh goods to the grocer over a greater part of the year. Better canning methods and freezing have boosted the total demand for vegetables.

Truck gardening has become a large and prosperous industry. The consumer also gains, because regular portions of varied fresh vegetables in his daily menu improve his health and well-being.

Italy Will Eat

A mild winter, aided by fertilizer and tractors from America, has made it certain that Italian food crops this year will reach a level only ten per cent below that of previous years, experts say. However, there will still be a gap between need and supply, owing to the fact that the population is up ten per cent.

Buried mines have been cleared from the fields. War-surplus jeeps have been converted into tractors, added to a number which were imported by UNRRA and by the Allied Command. Last year's excellent crops of fruit and yield of wine are supplying a medium for trade agreements with England, which returns machinery and equipment for Italian factories.

This is encouraging evidence of Italy's ability to work out her own salvation when given judiciously administered aid. And American help is hastening the day when Italy can manage her own economy, feed her people well, and export the products so sorely needed by countries less favored by nature.

Women's Rights

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the first Women's Rights Convention, held in Seneca Falls, N. Y., in July, 1848. Lueretta Mott, dignified Quaker, accustomed to speaking in meetings of the Society of Friends, was in the chair, supported by such personalities as Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Frederick Douglass.

The arguments set forth at that meeting and later gatherings devoted to the enfranchisement of women sound quaint today. They discussed seriously the "degraded state of woman," compared her lack of freedom to that of the slave.

From 1848 until ratification of the 19th Constitutional amendment in 1920, women throughout the land fought for the principle that the "right of citizens of the United States be not denied or abridged on account of sex."

Looking back on that day and comparing it with the present, modern women well may wish that all reforms now needed could be put in such definitely and clearly outlined phrases as the war cry of that day, "Votes for Women!"

THE UNEDUCATED COLLEGE MAN

Henry Noel of Princeton, N. J., the 27-year-old Harvard graduate, who has gone to Germany and surrendered his American citizenship, is a misguided idealist. Noel made this drastic change in his way of life, he said, because he wanted to be a world citizen, rather than cling to any ties which he had with a particular nation, inasmuch as all governments have become intensely nationalistic and exceedingly ambitious to advance their prestige. He has expressed an abhorrence for this postwar trend and is now working as a common laborer in Germany. "God grant me the serenity to accept those things I cannot change; courage to change those things which can be changed; and the wisdom to know the difference."

Such was the maxim which was handed to this page the other day by a reader. It might well be applied to the case of young Noel. World citizenship is an inspiring concept. It is a goal toward which mankind has been fighting for generations; it is the very foundation on which the United Nations was built. But thus far, it has not been reached, largely because nations are unwilling to surrender sovereignty. The hope that it may come in our time is the only motivating force which keeps the United Nations from dying if it is not already dead. Wendell Wilkie hoped and prayed for "one world." Woodrow Wilson died a disappointed man because his Nation turned its back on the concept of internationalism. Since time immemorial, men have fought, bled and died for the ideal of world citizenship; and, if we today are any nearer the goal, it is because of the sacrifices which they made and the battles which they fought. Young Noel can be compared to the man who refuses to vote because he believes the country is going to be run by "fools and morons," anyway. He is like the hermit, the recluse who becomes a misanthrope and withdraws from life because people get on his nerves.

Noel is a man of whom his alma mater should not be proud, teaching no doubt, as most schools do, that a man's worth may be judged according to whether the world has been made better for his having lived in it. Noel may be a Harvard graduate, but he is not an educated man, nor is any other person who cannot adapt himself to circumstances in a realistic fashion. And incidentally, that is what all of us, nations and individuals alike, must do while the "one world" concept is working itself out. The better adaptation we make, the happier we will be; but above all, it must be a sane one — neither too idealistic nor too brutally realistic. Dangers lie along both paths.

THE SOUTH REACTS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If the proverbial Man from Mars were to read the fulminations of certain southern congressmen and governors against the President's message on civil rights, they might be justified in thinking that the people who live below Mason and Dixon's line were a pretty violent and un-neighboring lot.

But it would be as unfair to type the South in terms of its "wool hats" as it would be to judge the North by those who whip up race riots. Contrariwise, it would be ingenious indeed to assume that the courageous white Southerners who sit on boards of Negro betterment societies are anything more than plotters.

It between stands a solid core of kindly, deeply religious, decent people who live face to face with one of the world's most difficult racial problems in these times of turmoil. It is they who hold the future of the South. Many of them are troubled by the President's message. Why?

First, they feel themselves (and the majority of Negroes) culturally and emotionally unready for an era of segregation.

THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP)—This tells you who can use form W-2, the withholding statement, in filing a 1947 income tax return.

But remember there are three different forms that can be used by different taxpayers. They are: 1. Form W-2. Only people who made under \$5,000 can use this. But not all people who make under that amount can.

It's the simplest to use. There is no tax-filing. You just answer a few questions.

2. The 1040 short-form. This can be used only by people with income under \$5,000. Those who can't use form W-2 can use this.

No tax-filing. Find your tax in a table on the back. Answer a few questions.

3. The 1040 long-form. People who had \$5,000 or more income must use this. They can't use the other two. You figure your tax with this.

But the under-\$5,000 people sometimes use the 1040 long-form for special reasons, like getting big deductions for medical expenses.

Form W-2 is the receipt given an employee by a boss for tax withheld in 1947.

Full tax is supposed to have been withheld from all wages and salaries up to \$5,000. Those under \$5,000 and all in wages or salaries from which tax regularly was withheld, use form W-2.

Suppose your total income was under \$5,000 but had not been withheld from all of it. Can you use form W-2?

Yes, but only if—

The non-taxable income was no more than \$100 and—watch these three important items—came from (1) Interest, (2) Dividends, or (3) Wages from which tax was withheld.

Suppose your total income was less than \$5,000 and tax had been withheld from all but \$100 which came from things like rents or professional fees. Can you use form W-2?

No. Use the 1040 short-form. Suppose your total income was under \$5,000 and tax was withheld from most of it but you had more than \$100 income—of any kind—from which no tax was withheld.

In that case you can't use form W-2. But so long as your total income was under \$5,000, use the 1040 short-form.

Husbands and wives can make a joint return on form W-2: 1. If their combined income, from which tax was regularly withheld, was under \$5,000.

2. And if any additional income—from interest, dividends, or wages from which tax was not withheld—was no more than \$100 and the total income of both was under \$5,000.

What if their combined income was \$5,000 or more but individually was less than \$5,000?

They file separate returns on form W-2 or a joint return on the 1040 long form which, as noted, is for income of \$5,000 or more.

They can not file a joint return if their combined income was \$5,000 or more, on the 1040 short-form which is for income less than \$5,000.

Husbands and wives can not file separately on form W-2 in the nine community property states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington.

But in those states they can file separately on the 1040 short-form if their individual salaries were under \$5,000.

Everyone using form W-2 is automatically allowed before his income is taxed, a 10 percent deduction for things like medical expenses and charitable contributions.

So, in using Form W-2, you don't list deductions. You get that 10 per cent allowance without asking.

If your actual deductions ran more than 10 percent, you'll lose money by using form W-2.

Use, instead, the 1040 long-form where you'll have to itemize your deductions but can take full credit for them.

Monday: How to use form W-2.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Ten years ago a brilliant young British statesman, who had the world at his feet, challenged fate by resigning the great position of foreign secretary as a protest against his prime minister's policy of appeasing the dictators.

We are, of course, speaking of Anthony Eden, then only 40, and the youngest man in more than four score years to hold this exalted post. Since then there still are folk who cling to appeasement—either because they are muddled or mischievous—we may profit by taking a look at Eden's case.

The aristocratic young Briton was riding the crest of international popularity at that time. He was gifted with a genius that early had showed itself at Eton and Oxford. He joined the colors at 17 in the first World War; at 19 he was the youngest adjutant in the British army; at 20 he was a brigade major.

Eden was only 26 when he was elected to Parliament—a political prodigy. None other than Winston Churchill declared he was "the only fresh figure of first magnitude arising out of the generation which was reared by the (first) great war."

As foreign secretary, Eden's fame carried the globe, satirical experts called him "the best dressed politician in the world." The Eden black luncheon was known wherever hats were worn. He was pretty much lord of the world.

But the statesman was unhappy. He was trying to serve two masters—his conscience and a prime minister who persisted in trying to curb the aggression of Hitler and Mussolini with soft words.

To be sure, Eden had carried the battle single-handed into the camps of both dictators. Even before he was foreign secretary, and was minister for League of Nations affairs, he had lectured the pompous brute in Rome for the invasion of Ethiopia and was mainly responsible for persuading the League to impose sanctions on Italy. He had shown his disdain of Hitler by openly yawning as the Nazi leader was indulging in a bombastic outburst about his love of peace during a fruitless disarmament discussion in Berlin.

Both dictators had a bitter hatred of Eden and made him the object of constant attacks. It wasn't strange, therefore, that the foreign secretary finally should reach a point where he either had to break with his chief of abdication the dictates of conscience. Naturally there was one answer to that, and on Feb. 28, he created a world sensation by resigning.

So Anthony Eden carried on as a plain member of Parliament—but he was a bigger personality in the eyes of the world than ever before. The war clouds continued to gather as Chamberlain pursued his disastrous appeasement. Not long before Hitler invaded Poland (whose independence Britain had guaranteed to defend) Eden said:

"Not only to be tough but to look tough, to talk tough and to act tough is the best contribution we as a people can make to peace today."

After war began Chamberlain called on Eden to serve as dominions secretary. Then when Churchill became prime minister he made Eden war secretary and later foreign secretary again, as well as leader of the House of Commons.

Thus Eden became runner up to Churchill as leader of Britain's powerful Conservative Party, and the way things now stand will inherit the mantle of the elder statesman. Eden is one of the outstanding statesmen of England and, if we assume that the Socialist Party hasn't captured the government for all time, he stands a fine chance of becoming prime minister some day.

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(GULP) TH' WAY THIS TIDE'S
A-DRAGGIN' US, WE CAN'T GO NO
WAY BUT OUT!!

By Walt Disney

SHOW PIPES HE PLOOK?

PSWELL... I MEAN, SWELL!

WALT DISNEY

I'VE NO CHOICE. I MUST GO TO TOLAN AND GIVE THEM MEN THE STAR CAPTIVE.

By Fran Striker

WHEN TO BELIEVE
WANT TO BE A FRIEND
FRIENDS

THE GOOD
WHEN WE



By Paul Robinson

...CT CLOSED THAN
...ALKED BOGS/EVARY
...O, YOU SEE THEM

THAT'S ONLY BE-
...CALL THEY CAN
...TRUST EACH ONE

OUT OF THEIR SIGHT!

LOOK, WHO IS GETTING DRISHTEN HANDS? LET ME SELF IN HOT

DON'T

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1948

Associated Press Licensed Wire

NO. 84

Anti-Lynching Bill Is Given Approval By House Sub Group

Measure Would Penal-
ize County Where
Lynching Occurs;
Officers Punishable

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Legislation to make lynching a federal offense received a House Judiciary Subcommittee's approval today. Its action sends the measure on to the full judiciary committee, which must approve the bill before it can be voted on by the House.

The legislation is part of the civil rights program advocated by President Truman and opposed by Southern Democrats.

The southerners contend the problem of dealing with lynchings should be left to the states. They argue, too, that the number of lynchings is decreasing.

The measure would let the federal government step in when there was a lynching. People accused of taking part in it could be tried in federal courts. Trials might be moved to a place far away from the community where the lynching took place.

The legislation provides:
1. A maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and a fine of \$20,000 for persons guilty of participating in a lynching.
2. A fine of \$5,000 and five years imprisonment for peace officers guilty of negligence.
3. Compensation for survivors of a lynching. This could range from \$2,000 to \$10,000. Lynching victims (if they lived) or their dependents would get the money from the city or county where the lynching occurred.

Alabama Democrat Seeks Anti-Truman Electoral Members

MOBILE, Feb. 24 (AP)—Alabama's veteran Democratic party leader proposed today that this state combat President Truman's Civil Rights Program by qualifying as presidential electors men "who firmly believe in the doctrine of states' rights."
Gessner T. McGee, the party leader, said he was suggesting the plan of action at the request of Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. He recommended that other Southern states follow the plan.
He said these candidates for electors should announce in advance of the Alabama Democratic Primary May 4 they would (Continued on Page Six)

Hutchison Attends Freight Rate Hearing

William C. Hutchison, who operates a freight tariff service in Sanford, is representing the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of vegetable shippers, trade associations, and railroad representatives of Florida for the purpose of considering a hardship on rates of vegetables.
Mr. Hutchison will represent the growers and shippers in this area and will bring to the attention of the railroad authorities the excessive high rates which are working a hardship on the growers of this area particularly this season when prices are not up to the usual standard.

THE WEATHER

LAKELAND Feb. 25 (AP)—The Federal State Frost Warning Service forecast for peninsula Florida tonight and Thursday was partly cloudy and warmer in north and continued mild in south and central districts with no frost seen through Saturday.
Bismark, N. D. 4 21
Boston 26 32
Denver 21 32
Kansas City 33 47
New York 30 35
Philadelphia 32 40
St. Louis 44 51
Washington 34 38
Winnipeg 1 25
Orlando 56 78

CITRUS HEARING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Senators Pepper and Holland, Florida Democrats, said citrus industry representatives will be invited to testify in hearings the week of Mar. 8 on a bill to permit growers to enter into federal marketing agreements.
The proposed legislation would also apply to growers of almonds and filberts.

Negro Boy Scout Camp At Island Lake



Eclectic Lodge at Camp Howard on Island Lake, near Markham, to which a 26 by 73 foot concrete block addition is being added in order to provide a new dining room and office for the negro boy scout camp, is shown at top. A drive is in progress headed by Monte Harris, former principal of Hopper Academy shown at left, to complete an addition and mess hall by May when 200 negro boy scout leaders from southern states will meet here for a training course. The lodge contains a complete kitchen, and the camp has a deep well, water tower and pumping equipment. The land includes 120 acres of high, rolling, pine shaded land which slopes down to Island Lake, shown below, where a dock was built two years ago by the county. The lake water is clear and ideal for swimming.

Escaped Convict 90 Candidates For County Jobs From Georgia Is Held For Robbery

The Jayce sponsored Youth Government week has made a big hit with pupils of schools throughout the county, who have already nominated more than 90 candidates for "county offices," it was announced today by J. Bradley Odham, Jaycee president and state legislator.

Some of the hottest oratory of the year is scheduled to take place over Radio Station WTRR when the youthful candidates for the mythical county offices air their views and platforms, said Mr. Odham. The broadcasts are scheduled for today and tomorrow between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 P. M.

Candidates are from Seminole High School, Sanford Junior High School, Lyman School at Longwood, Lake Mary, Lake Monroe, Geneva and Oviedo schools.

Forty-four candidates each will have a minute today to outline their qualifications for the following county offices: Clerk of the Circuit Court, County Judge, Sheriff, and others.

W. A. Lewis Seeks Post Of Constable From 6th District

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee today put its okay on the re-appointment of the five board members of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Each of the members have been named to new two-year terms by President Truman. They are: John D. Goodloe of Kentucky, chairman; Harley Hise of California; Henry T. Hodman of Michigan; Harvey J. Gunderson of South Dakota; and Henry A. Mulligan of New York.

The committee also recommended that the Senate confirm J. Alston Adams of New Jersey and William B. Divers of Ohio as members of the Home Loan Bank Board.

Earl Long Receives Top Heavy Vote In Louisiana For Governor

NEW ORLEANS Feb. 25 (AP)—The Longs have been recalled to power in Louisiana. Earl Long, brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long, received a top-heavy vote over Sam Houston Jones in yesterday's Democratic runoff primary election for governor.

An unofficial count of ballots cast in 1,065 of the state's 1,878 precincts gave Long 239,196 votes to 135,538 for Jones.

The nomination assures Long's election in this traditional Democratic stronghold of the deep South. Republicans, who claimed only about 5,000 registered voters in Louisiana's last general election two years ago, have not yet decided whether they will ever bother to put up a candidate.

Yesterday's vote was a strong comeback for the Long family. Huey Long said that if Huey were here "he would be proud of this great victory for the people of the state."

Czechoslovakia Falls Under Complete Rule Of Communist Party

Senate Passes By United States Voice Vote House To Press Action Okeyed Rent Bill On Palestine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Senate today passed by a voice vote the House approved bill extending rent controls one month beyond next Sunday. The measure now will be flown to the Caribbean for President Truman's expected signature. Mr. Truman is vacationing in that area. The Senate acted under a suspension of its rules making it unnecessary for the Banking Committee to pass on the bill.

The extension through March will give the legislative additional time to work on a bill to continue controls for a long period. The Senate passed and sent to the House last night a measure to keep controls for 14 months, until the end of April, 1949. This bill changes the present law to several ways. Senators Barkley (D-Ky.) and Taft (R-Ohio) told the Senate they hope the longer extension will be passed within the next 30 days.

Meanwhile, a steel man told Congress that "a serious depression" in the United States is more to be feared than any (Continued on Page Six)

7 Children Perish In Farmhouse Fire; Businesses Razed

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 25 (AP)—Seven children in a 14-member farm family perished in a fire early today. Frantic efforts of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, worth \$200,000, were futile as the flames flashed through the two-story frame dwelling.

The children who died ranged in age from 18 months to 16 years. All were sleeping in upstairs rooms. The parents, three sons, and the wife of one of the latter escaped. All the survivors had downstairs bedrooms. Two other children were away from home.

The dead: Betty Jean, 16; (Continued on Page Six)

Merchants Group Has Barbecue Tonight

More than 200 persons, including New York Giant baseball players and others, are expected to attend the big barbecue being given this evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Sanford Merchants Association at the Elks' picnic grounds at the Lodge on East Second Street.

Andrew Stine is in charge of the arrangements. W. A. Morrison is president of the Association. Al Lyon has charge of publicity for the event and David Smith has charge of ticket sales. W. E. Hathaway is in charge of the barbeque. The barbeque is being given by the merchants to entertain their friends and to promote good will and co-operation among the business and civic leaders of the community.

Official Rules Negro Vets Get State Aid

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 25 (AP)—West Virginia's attorney general has ruled that negro veterans studying outside the state are eligible for state aid, even though their tuition and other fees are paid in full under the federal "GI Bill."

Ira J. Partlow pointed to a state law providing that educational aid shall not be withdrawn even if the students expenses are paid by a private benefactor, and said that for the purposes of the law he could not distinguish between a private benefactor and the federal government.

The ruling was in answer to questions raised by the State Board of Education and the State Department of Veterans Affairs.

Taylor Assumes Responsibility For Interception Of News Story

By THOMAS A. REEDY
NUERNBERG Feb. 25 (AP)—Brig. General Telford Taylor said today he assumed full responsibility for interception of a newspaper story before it was published and issuing of an immediate rebuttal. The chief U. S. war crimes prosecutor said in an interview that he stood behind the action of his employees over the weekend in the incident which grew out of the conviction of eight German general for war crimes committed during the German occupation of southeast Europe.

After the judgment was handed down, presiding Judge Charles F. Wengert gave an interview to Hal Foster of the Chicago Tribune criticizing the prosecution. Foster filed his story by press wireline, scheduling it for publication Tuesday. Taylor replied to the interview Sunday, before it was in print. The question then arose how he got hold of the interview.

The general and his public relations officer, E. C. Deane, explained:

War crimes lawyers heard about the interview and relayed the information to Taylor Friday night. He instructed Deane to find out what Wengert said. Meantime Miss Anne Turner of Philadelphia, an employee in Deane's office, rode to Frankfurt with two judges and they met (Continued on Page Six)

WAR CRIMES LAWYERS heard about the interview and relayed the information to Taylor Friday night. He instructed Deane to find out what Wengert said. Meantime Miss Anne Turner of Philadelphia, an employee in Deane's office, rode to Frankfurt with two judges and they met (Continued on Page Six)

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

President Benes Defeated After Holding Out For 5 Days Against Gottwald

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Benes Nagy, former Hungarian premier, sees the Czech crisis as only the start of new Communist moves in Europe. He thinks the western nations can now expect a series of Moscow-inspired threats against the governments of Austria, France and Italy. Nagy fled his country last May after a Communist coup similar to the one in Czechoslovakia.

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 25 (AP)—A meeting of Communist leaders from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland brought newspaper speculation today that Scandinavian Communists might be the next to join the Cominform. The Norwegian Communist Party Secretary, Roald Halvorsen, confirmed that party leaders from other Scandinavian countries were in Oslo.

PRAGUE, Feb. 25 (AP)—Communist Premier Klement Gottwald took over control of Czechoslovakia tonight with a new cabinet made up almost wholly of his supporters. President Eduard Benes, who held out for five days against the Communist battering ram, yielded to Gottwald's demands. Gottwald said "reaction" was whipped.

He told a dense throng in the capital's business center Benes had capitulated in "something that was not in complete accordance with his wishes."

The President accepted the resignations of 14 ministers from the former coalition. 12 who remained on the cabinet.

Georgia Man Dies Of Injuries From Auto-Truck Wreck

Jonathan R. Miller, 39, of Brunswick, Ga., was killed last evening at 7:20 o'clock at Park Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street when the 1940 Chevrolet truck he was driving south on Park Avenue collided with a 1938 Ford sedan driven west on Twenty-fifth Street by Clarence Noble, 24-year-old negro farm laborer, according to police.

The negro, who had no driver's license, is being held for investigation, according to Police Chief Ray G. Williams.

Mr. Miller was rushed by ambulance to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, and was pronounced dead.

Parade Is Planned For Cut-Off Opening

The local Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning a flotilla parade through the Woodruff Creek cut-off following its completion, said Post Commander Al Lee this morning. Joe Melich is commander of the Auxiliary.

Completion of the cut-off is expected in the near future. It was announced this morning by Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the St. Johns River deepening and improvements now being carried on by Hill Dredging Company under government contract.

The cut-off is being hailed with joy by local boatmen as it will not only eliminate several miles of detours in getting from Lake Monroe to the Sanford Boat Works and Lake Jessup, but will give a 10,000 foot straight-away course, 75 feet wide at the bottom and six feet deep.

DEATH COB BRUSSELS Feb. 25 (AP)—

Brussels newspapers said today one postal employee was killed and another severely injured at the South Station post office when a parcel exploded as it fell to the ground.

The newspapers said police had found three similar parcels at the post office -- all addressed to Brussels magistrates, and containing two hand grenades each.

NEW YORK Feb. 25 (AP)—

Senator Glen H. Taylor (D-Iowa) vice presidential candidate on Henry A. Wallace's Third Party ticket, said today he would favor nationalization of the steel industry if the government is not successful in stemming price increases.