

York's Commander Dies In Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Mar. 17.—(AP)—Death has claimed the man who persuaded Sgt. Alvin C. York that a Christian could kill in good conscience in warfare.

Col. G. Edward Buxton, one of the founders of the American Legion and York's World War I battalion commander, died yesterday. He was 68.

Buxton was credited with setting at ease the doubts of York, a one-time conscientious objector, concerning a Christian's right to kill an enemy. York became an outstanding hero.

Buxton served as second in command under Maj. General William J. Donovan in the Office of Strategic Service in World War II.

Buxton joined the American Textile Journal Company from 1911 to 1920. He switched to the textile industry after leaving the Journal, serving as top officer of E. B. and R. Knight Company for several years. Later he was president of the group of five Maine textile mills.

He leaves his widow and one son.

Eggs And Poultry

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Mar. 17.—(AP)—Florida eggs, Florida Grade A Quality, market generally steady. Florida nearby white, 21.00; Florida Grade A, 20.00.

Market	Weight	Local	Out
Large	27.00	24.00	23.00
Medium	24.00	21.00	20.00
Small	21.00	18.00	17.00
Extra	18.00	15.00	14.00
Light	15.00	12.00	11.00
Dark	12.00	9.00	8.00
Old	9.00	6.00	5.00

Broilers and chickens, market steady. Broilers, 1.50; chickens, 2.00.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League opens Saturday, April 9 with Harvard facing Navy at Annapolis, Md.

Health System

(Continued From Page 1 Sec.2) tion of the hospitals as well as the training of students.

One answer, of course, was to train more doctors. As the facilities expand and restrictions are overcome more doctors will be trained.

At present, there is roughly one doctor for every 2,000 Britons, a satisfactory situation except that the distribution is uneven.

Medical students numbered 11,000 in July 1948, 21 per cent, or 2,875 of them women. This compares with 8,624 in 1938, of which 15 per cent were women.

Much of this increase is due to the assistance given for study to ex-servicemen by the state. Last year 2,840 young students were receiving state scholarships at the expense of the state.

For a doctor training is a long term proposition, requiring at least five years. Many fall by the wayside.

Many educators believe that practical medicine will prove a boon to the study of medicine.

The state offers security to the young doctor, they say. You can't practice medicine with financial worries.

At the same time the increase in students puts an extra burden on the hospitals, and particularly on the teaching hospitals. A one educator says, hospital teaching staff must be more on their guard now than ever before to weed out the young man who thinks "medicine is a good racket now. I'll always have an \$1,000 a year."

Better wages and improved working hours and conditions also are attracting more full time hospital nurses and midwives.

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Even the medical profession expects an improvement in Britain's hospital system, which it says was "in a mess" before the national health service started.

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College Education

(Continued From Page 1 Sec.2) title who does the same thing. In this sense there is discrimination against the Jewish student, who is handicapped solely by the fact of his religious affiliation. Whatever one thinks of the philosophy of selection that is implied in this procedure and it has both advocates and critics—it does appear from the findings of this study that a certain sort of discrimination against Jewish students applying to certain types of colleges in a particular part of the country is a demonstrated fact.

The results indicate that the influence of the religion factor differs in different parts of the country, in different scholastic aptitude groups and at different socio-economic levels. With some kinds of applicants who are applying to some kinds of institutions, and particularly to colleges outside the home town of the applicant, there is evidence that religion is important and that the Jews especially are handicapped. With other applicants and particularly those from the South and West, the religion factor seems to be of negligible influence, at least when compared to sex, legacy and quintile rating. The frequent charge made against the colleges that they discriminate against Jewish students seems, then, to be proven, but only in part and perhaps not nearly to the extent which is frequently charged.

Japan Occupation

(Continued From Page 1 Sec.2) second only to that of the commander.

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Byrnes Backs Atom Bomb Production

JOHNSTON, S. C., Mar. 17.—(AP)—"We must continue our production of atomic bombs," former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said yesterday.

The reason for that, he asserted at a peach blossom festival here, is Russia's attitude toward the United States.

"We must continue to make adequate appropriations for the armed services and provide a greater number of airborne divisions prepared for any emergency," Byrnes continued.

Recent changes in the Russian government, he said, do not mean the adoption of a more friendly attitude toward the United States.

He denounced recent religious persecutions in Communist-dominated Hungary and Bulgaria.

Byrnes said he favored spending what is needed to promote the rehabilitation of Europe, but suggested the American taxpayers should be told what is being done with the money.

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15,000 Homes

(Continued From Page 1 Sec.2) priced themselves out of the market.

These points emerged from the survey:

"Some" housing has been overpriced in relation to demand. Or, too many houses from \$9,500 upward have been built and not enough below that. Costs are about double.

Credit has tightened, despite an uptick in the rate of savings. Down payments now average 30 per cent.

There has been a change in the business climate. Reports of layoffs and slowing down of sales in other lines have been weighty factors.

Almost all the builders and real estate men quoted in the survey referred to rent controls. Their remarks went something like this: "People are sitting in controlled apartments at rents which bear no relation to costs. Payments on a lease, as well as the other incidental expenses, are higher. Why should they buy?"

As far as the shortage is concerned, 11 of the 16 cities said definitely that they consider the problem licked. Others hedged, but most of them turned in downright pessimism.

Mount Vernon Gets Historic Apple Trees

LONDON, Mar. 17.—(AP)—A couple of descendants of the George Washington family's old apple tree will be flown to America tonight to be planted at Mount Vernon, Va.

The trees were grown from grafts from a mother's growing tree in the garden of the Washington ancestral home, Sulgrave Manor, near Brackley, in Northamptonshire. The old tree is believed to date from the 17th century, when Washington's grandfather lived there.

The British government is giving the grafts to the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. Britain thinks it's a good way to promote Anglo-American friendship. The grafts will be planted Apr. 19.

"SHOOTLEG" TAX OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 17.—(AP)—Die-hard wet forces in the Oklahoma legislature took one last fling at easing this bone-dry state into the liquor business today by proposing a 15 per cent tax on bootleg whisky.

The levy was asked in a bill offered by a Tulsa representative, Richard Oliver, last night shortly before a house committee gave the slow death treatment to its joint resolution asking a special election on repeal.

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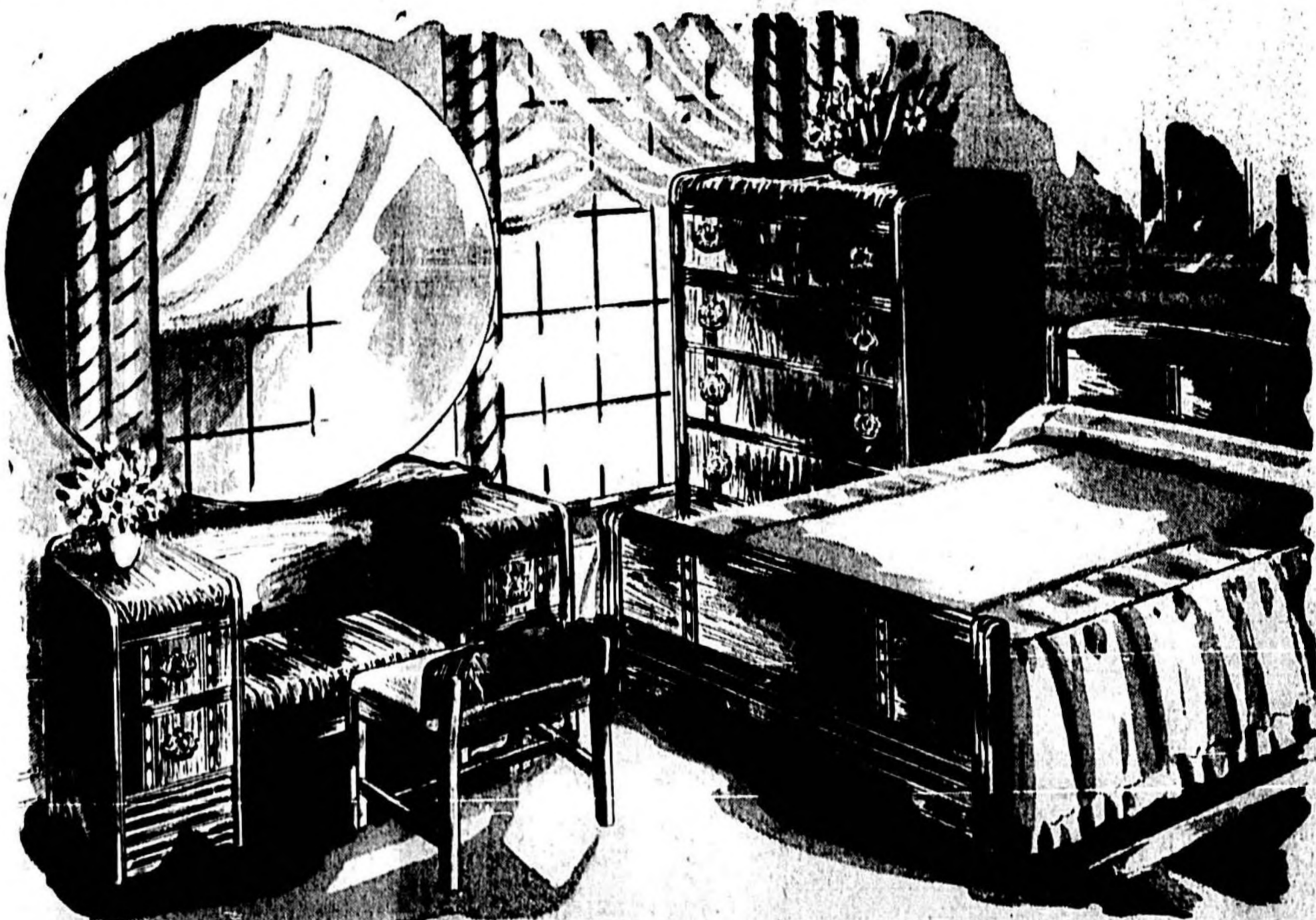
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President Expresses Hope Of Enactment Of Part Of His Program

Southerners Rapped By Chief Executive; Truman Gives Full Atlantic Pact Okay

KEY WEST, Mar. 16—(AP)—President Truman expressed hope today of ultimate enactment of the major part of his program despite opposition from rebellious Southern Democrats and others.

The Chief Executive in a news conference, said that he is trying to pass his legislation through a three-party Congress, made up of Democrats, Republicans and Democrats. And he said the latter are not good Democrats.

Mr. Truman said he has as yet made no plans to stump the country to build up fire under opponents of his proposals.

He had nothing to add, he said, to his Jefferson-Jackson day dinner threat to take a train swing around the country.

Mr. Truman said the North Atlantic Pact has his entire approval—he has read the entire text—and that he has approved the speech on it that Secretary of State Acheson is making tonight.

While he declared that of course, Democrats are not good Democrats, Mr. Truman talked positively and kindly of the rebellious Congress which has dealt him a series of setbacks.

He said he still had hope that members of Congress will function all right.

After all, he said, it is a new Congress, which has been in session little more than a month since organization was completed.

He said he thought we ought to give Congress a chance to act.

Mr. Truman said he will review the legislative situation with Democratic leaders at the White House Monday and call in his cabinet for a talk Monday afternoon.

The leaders are Vice President Barkley, Senator Majority Leader Lister, Speaker Haysburn and House Majority Leader McCormack.

Mr. Truman, apparently in no mood to start a long distance fight with Congress, said he could only

ECA Will Cost U. S. \$17 Billion, Hoffman Asserts

If Plan Fails, Kremlin May Try To Communize Europe

NEW YORK, Mar. 16—(AP)—Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman today placed the full cost of the Marshall plan at \$17,000,000,000. If it succeeds, he said, "our way of life will be secure."

And if this American investment in European recovery fails, Hoffman said in an address prepared for the American Management Association, "The Kremlin will make an all-out effort to Communize Western Europe."

Should the cold war thus be prolonged and intensified, he predicted, "huge" military outlays will continue, government controls may be restored and high tax rates in the United States will "sap the vitality of a free economy."

"The one certain way to get taxes down and to keep our economy free is to win the cold war in Europe and thus avert both World War III and the threat of World War IV," the foreign aid administrator said.

His figure of \$17,000,000,000 for the four and one fourth year program was Hoffman's first public estimate of the final cost since the Marshall Plan came into being.

While it was merely a proposal, Hoffman said he would review the President's "Committee on Aid to Whirl" Hoffman was a member, guessed the cost at \$12,000,000,000 to \$17,000,000,000. In view of Europe's first year gains, correspondents have tried, unsuccessfully until today, to gauge whether the new guess on the ultimate figure would be below the maximum.

"If the foreign assistance program is carried out on the scale of expenditures originally contemplated, the cost to the American taxpayer will be approximately \$17,000,000,000," Hoffman said.

Of that total about \$9,000,000,000 will be spent directly in this country "and in the course of time the remaining \$8,000,000,000 will certainly return to our shores," he said.

Russian Youths Are Educated By Hitler's Pattern

Nagorski Outlines Soviet's Program At Executives Meet

Russia and its satellite countries model education of their youth on the same lines as the former Hitler youth organization, in which the minds of youth were closed to outside influences, and whose members did not want to believe facts that might conflict with their ideology, Zygunt Nagorski, Polish newspaperman, soldier and writer, told members of the Sanford Executives Club at a dinner last night at the Longwood Hotel. Floyd Palmer presided.

He was introduced by Maximilian Sheppard, owner of the hotel, who told of his early youth in what is now Czechoslovakia, and who pointed out the plight of Poland, even a thousand years ago when Russia wanted to go westward and Germany eastward, and Poland suffered as a consequence.

Mr. Nagorski pointed out that education in Russia is being formed into a system to create a "new man," and told the group, "This is a new conception and ideology hostile to all principles upon which you have built your lives."

"It is hard to realize," he continued, "that millions are brought up in complete slavery of mind and that a new ideology and phase of life is pushing westward in Europe. The whole conception of Communism is supreme power over the soul of a man."

"They say that they have freedom of religion," he declared, "but how would they explain their own official statistics that in 1917 there were more than 60,000 ministers and priests, and in 1941 hardly 5,000?" he asked, "or that whereas in 1917 there were 130 bishops, in 1941 there were only 24?"

As to the Russian conception of morality, he quoted Lenin as stating that "morality is that which promotes the reintegration of the old order of society. Morality has no absolute value; what is useful today is not useful tomorrow."

The Russians seek to get complete control of children and to detach them from the influence of parents, he asserted. They are not only taught the history of the Communist Party in school, but are asked to repeat what is going on at home. This, said Mr. Nagorski, is resulting in an elaborate spy system, a repetition of what happened in Germany.

Imagine a man coming out of school with closed minds," he declared, "people unwilling to think for themselves, ready to accept anything they are told, even if it is to fight and kill those who would interfere with their ideology."

He quoted one such teaching accepted by these pupils as "America is a country whose modern technique is in the hands of primitive tribes of Indians," he pointed out that the voice of America radio program has great influence on the minds of many in Europe, but said that he doubted if it influenced many in Russia as few individuals own radio sets there.

The underground movement, he said, is almost impossible in satellite countries of Russia due to the elaborate spy system in which sons spy on fathers.

Senate Group Okays Federal Aid To Schools

Public Welfare Committee Approves \$300,000,000 Plan; Rent Row Continues

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16—(AP)—The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee today approved a \$300,000,000 authorization for federal aid to public schools.

Also by a unanimous vote, the committee recommended passage of a companion bill providing \$35,000,000 a year for state health services to school children.

Both measures are expected to have priority in the Senate, following settlement of the long filibuster fight.

The first big item of business, however, is the rent control bill, to be taken up Monday.

One thing seems certain: the legislation would not extend controls 24 months beyond Mar. 31, as President Truman requested, or give him the controls he wanted.

Authorized extends controls 15 months, authorized rent increases of 16 percent above the 1947 level in certain cases, and allows states, counties or cities to decontrol rents at any time.

The Senate banking committee approved a bill that in effect extends controls 15 months, permits boosting rents a maximum of 16 percent over the June 30, 1947 level, and lets states take over controls when they have adequate laws.

In both measures the increases include any hikes in rent made since 1947. The House bill extends the control period 15 months; the Senate bill extends it 12 months plus a three month period in which tenants are protected while they negotiate new leases. The Senate bill gives more protection than the House bill whose "home rule" clause some say virtually guts the measure.

The Senate now must act on the committee-approved bill, then the House and Senate must get together and compromise the two measures and okay them before rent controls expire Mar. 31, just 13 days from now.

Yesterday the Senate action is promised, along with action on the European Recovery Program, reciprocal trade agreements, housing and other measures that have been blocked by the Senate filibuster which began Feb. 28.

The Senate talkathon ground to a creaky stop yesterday, although officially it had ended Tuesday night. After Southern Senators called off their filibuster against the bill, the Administration to a rule change designed to make passage of the bill, talk on for two days before a final vote was taken.

A coalition of Democrats and Republicans voted 63 to 23 last night on a compromise rule that Administration leaders claim will block the Truman civil rights program.

U.S. And Allied Nations Pledged By Atlantic Pact To Resist 'Armed Attack'

Soviets Propose All-German Meet To Air Problems

Open Defiance Of Western Occupying Powers Asked

BERLIN, Mar. 16—(AP)—Communists proposed today an all-German conference on the divided nation's problems. They called for open defiance, if necessary, of the Western occupying powers.

William Pieck, co-chairman of the Communist Social Unity Party, led the trial balloon in a meeting of the Eastern Peoples' Council, called to adopt a constitution for Eastern Germany as a counter to the charter being drafted for Western Germany at Bonn.

He proposed that the Communists from the East and Western Germans from Bonn meet at Brunswick in the British zone. The meeting would have to have British approval, but most people believed the Western Germans would reject the offer.

The Communists indicated the West's embargo on Ruhr steel has stung them more than any other blow in the cold war. The council's economic committee drew up a note blaming the west for blockade conditions, even though the Russians were the first to apply such measures.

The Soviet licensed Berliner Zeitung said the committee noted that monthly shipments of Ruhr steel to East Germany dropped from 25,000 tons in 1947 to 4,000 in May, 1948, and to zero as of today. The U. S. military government said increased attempts at smuggling, particularly industrial equipment—banned by the counter-blockade—is pinching the Russian sector.

It was not apparent whether Pieck's surprise proposal resulted from German thinking or Russian prodding. Most of his actions and those of the Communists he leads are inspired by Moscow.

Speeches of various officials at the Eastern council meetings were sprinkled generously with nationalistic hints.

One speaker demanded that Western Germans refuse to cooperate with any Western government and thus achieve "German unity." Communist Walter Ulbricht, asserted Germans should

Highlights Of Proposed Alliance

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16—(AP)—Highlights of the proposed North Atlantic Treaty:

Stated purpose: "To safeguard the freedom, common heritage and civilization of their peoples, founded on the principles of democracy, individual liberty and the rule of law."

Sponsoring countries—United States, Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Norway. Italy, Portugal, Denmark and Iceland expected to join later.

Key provision: "An armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all."

If that happens each country pledges to "assist the party or parties so attacked by taking forthwith, individually and in concert with other parties, such action as it deems necessary, including the use of armed force."

What specific kind of an attack would set the alliance in motion? "An armed attack on the territory of any of the parties in Europe, or North America, on the Algerian departments of France, on the occupation forces of any party in Europe, on the islands under the jurisdiction of any party in the North Atlantic area north of the Tropic of Cancer or on the vessels or aircraft in area north of any of the parties."

How does the United Nations fit in?—Each attack and any measure taken to meet it must be reported "immediately" to the U. N. Security Council. These countermeasures shall end "when the Security Council has taken the necessary measures to restore and maintain international peace and security."

Key provision: "The members countries propose to build themselves up to the point where they can hope to resist armed attack by (A) providing each other with "continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid" (This implies military help from the United States)—and (B) seeking to "eliminate conflict in their international economic policies" so as to "encourage collaboration between any or all of them."

Step-by-step. The members will establish a council to consider ways of carrying out the treaty. The council will set up as many sub-agencies as are needed but specifically and at once a "defense committee" to recommend measures of self-help and exact steps to be followed in event of attack.

Duration—20 years, with provision for reviewing the treaty after it has been in effect for ten years.

New members. By "unanimous agreement" the signers can invite to join "any other European state in a position to further the principles of this treaty and to contribute to the security of the North Atlantic area."

THE WEATHER

Sanford and vicinity — Showers late this afternoon or tonight, considerably colder with clearing late tonight and Saturday. Fresh to strong northwest winds shifting to northerly.

Railway Express Office Picketing Spreads Over U. S.

NEW YORK, Mar. 16—(AP)—Picketing of Railway Express Agency depots was spreading to other cities today and a union official said the action "could shut down the whole East."

With express operations in the metropolitan area already paralyzed, the AFL Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks announced yesterday the start of picketing in three New Jersey communities.

Daniel J. Sullivan, regional chairman of the union's express division, said depots at Newark, Elizabeth and Plainfield, N. J., were forced to close.

He said "flying squads" of pickets are being sent to halt express activity in Philadelphia, and at Camden and Trenton, N. J. He predicted similar moves next week in Connecticut and Westchester County, N. Y.

In addition, he said, consideration is being given requests to assign pickets to terminals in Boston and other New England cities.

The union action stemmed from a wage-hour dispute, affecting express workers throughout the country.

Company officials expressed belief that national officers of the union would not permit widespread picketing.

But Sullivan said he has received no word from George M. Harrison, grand union president, indicating he opposes extension of picketing.

Sullivan has asked Harrison for permission to picket the Grand Central and Pennsylvania passenger stations, in addition to express terminals.

Southern States Seek Elimination Of Truck Barriers

ATLANTA, Mar. 16—(AP)—Representatives from ten Southern states today sought the elimination of barriers to the free flow of interstate commerce by truck.

The meeting was called by Walter R. McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission who said an effort would be made to arrive at some uniform system governing trucks for the south.

Speaker after speaker from the various states emphasized the need for reciprocal agreements but declared they were bound to some non-negotiable features by state law.

McDonald said the campaign to eliminate the barriers would extend into the various legislative sessions if this group could arrive at some common agreement.

All of the states represented at the meeting have varying regulations covering weight, length, height, use of trailers, and complex licensing systems.

The ten states represented are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Whetmore Directs St. Johns Survey

A survey of the St. Johns River from the Woodruff Creek Channel to Lake Harney is being made by U. S. Engineers under direction of N. Whetmore of Jacksonville to determine depths and the amount of material to be removed in order to maintain the channel at a depth of five feet over a 75 foot width, Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

At the request of the Coast Guard unit, new beacons will be placed at the Woodruff Creek cut off. A fathometer is being used to sound river depths to Lake Harney.

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Hubbuck Pleads Guilty To Four Stealing Counts

Donald Hubbuck, 21, pled guilty on four counts of stealing counts from automobiles, when arraigned before Judge M. B. Smith of the U. S. District Court this morning at 11 o'clock.

On recommendation of State Attorney Murray Overstreet, a pre-sentence investigation of Hubbuck by the State Parole Commission was ordered by Judge Smith. Hubbuck, a full-time student at County Jail, was represented by L. F. Boyle, attorney.

One information filed, charges Hubbuck with breaking into the automobile of Henry B. Mahon on Feb. 10 and taking property worth \$50, and another of stealing \$200 worth of clothing from P. A. Garvey's car on the same date.

A third count was that of taking \$130 camera and equipment from the automobile of Leroy H. McLaughlin, and the fourth count was the stealing from the automobiles of Dr. J. N. Tolar of two shot guns, two surgical bags with medical equipment, stethoscope and other articles, having a total value of \$35.

Hubbuck was arrested three weeks ago by Police Chief Roy G. Williams and patrolmen, after the former had been pursued for driving without lights. Much booty was found in his automobile and he later directed police to a hidden cache of goods concealed in a thick west of the Welkva Bridge.

Treaty Allows Each Country To Decide For Itself If Military Force Needed

ROME, Mar. 16—(AP)—The Chamber of Deputies voted two to one today in favor of Italy's entry into the North Atlantic Alliance. The decision broke a three day filibuster and provoked the most violent fight the tumultuous chamber has seen. Several deputies fell or were knocked to the floor. Small missiles were thrown. The defeated Communists even tried to hurl stenographic chairs.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16—(AP)—The North Atlantic Treaty, it was officially disclosed today, would pledge the United States and allied nations to resist automatically an "armed attack" against any one of them possibly by "the use of armed force."

Each nation would decide for itself whether military force was "necessary." The pact thus recognizes that in this country only Congress can declare war.

The unprecedented treaty, proposing for the first time in peace to bind America in an alliance with European nations, was made public at 11:00 A. M. (EST) by the United States and the seven other countries which intend to sign it here about April 4.

This official disclosure of the terms is expected to arouse Russia to new heights in propaganda attacks against the alliance. The Soviets already have denounced it as an aggressive move against them, despite the repeated assertions of the whole large region of North America, Western Europe and the North Atlantic.

An attack against the territory, (Continued on Page Six)

Lions Club Told Of Need For More Blood Donations

Need of more blood donations to the Seminole County Blood Bank was today stressed in talks to the Lions Club at the Tourist Center by Mrs. Seth Woodruff, chairman of the Sanford division of the blood bank and by Mrs. G. Rami, secretary of the Central Florida Blood Bank.

Only seven pints of blood remain in the County Blood Bank, said Mrs. Rami. She asked Lions to cooperate in making donations and reminded them that they could make as project more worthwhile. Any citizen may draw on the blood bank without being asked to make replacement, she said. The only charge is for the work of the skilled technicians. A new plan of donations, originating in Mt. Dora, is working out very well, she stated.

King Lion Hamilton Bisbee reminded Lions to bring donations at the Tourist Center, including books, pictures and pillows for chairs.

Harry Hobson reported that the Lion Junior League baseball program is now under way, and said that City Commissioner John Krider had donated some used baseballs, and had promised to see that the Municipal softball diamond is worked over and improved. He suggested that teams be limited to boys 10, 11, and 12 years of age, as the older boys will not have more opportunity to play in the League.

Judge Suspendes Lamarre Sentence

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16—(AP)—Berliet H. Lamarre, 37-year-old former accountant, was given a suspended sentence today for lying to a Senate committee about the wartime business affairs of Maj. Bennett E. Myers.

Lamarre pleaded guilty to three counts of perjury a year ago but sentence was delayed a probation officer's investigation. The maximum penalty on each count could have been 10 years imprisonment.

Federal Judge Alexander Holtz sentenced Lamarre to one to three years but suspended the sentence and put him on two-year probation.

Three Atlanta Men Jailed On 2 Charges

MIAMI, Mar. 16—(AP)—Three Atlanta men today were held in jail on two charges of armed robbery. Detective Chief James G. Barker reported.

The trio who gave their names as Charles Emory Evans, 26; Sidney A. Knight, 22, and Ralph Trayward, 39, Atlanta, also will be charged with auto theft, Barker said.

The men were charged with robbing a Bankers Service Station on Biscayne Boulevard where \$150 was taken and the White-stone Grill on 4th Street where the haul was \$200.

Students Picket Rome School Office

ROME, Ga. Mar. 16—(AP)—More than 150 McHenry High School students threw a mass picket line before the county school superintendent's office today.

Acting Principal W. E. Burk said 150 students have been marked absent from school but all classes are in session. There are 325 students enrolled in the school.

The strike and the second picketing came on the heels of a meeting of the board of education's refusal to reinstate J. Battle Hall yesterday as principal after repeated protests by students and patrons.

The picketing students are carrying signs denouncing Warr, Burk, and the county board of education. A group of parents accompanied the demonstrating students in automobiles and are parked opposite Warr's office. Hall was ousted on charges of disloyalty and inefficiency, Warr said.

Nurse, Presidential Advisor, Says Nation Will Fare Well In 1949

CHICAGO, Mar. 16—(AP)—Unless businessmen or consumers get panicky, the nation this year should be only slightly less prosperous—and possibly better off—than in 1948, the government's top economist said today.

As a result of "the disinflation of 1949," said chairman Edwin G. Nourse of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, "we shall not die and need not really suffer."

He said "it is not the voice of Pollyanna but of business statistics that says that underlying conditions are sound and basically favorable."

Last year, he suggested, was not a year when industry full employment, fixed as a national goal by the employment act of 1946, but "a year of slight over-employment, in part a cause and in part a result of the inflation."

Nourse said he wished to draw a contrast between "corrective and orderly disinflation" and a "deflationary bust."

The price downturn is not a price (Continued on Page Two)

Ship Grounded

SEA RIGHT, N. J., Mar. 16—(AP)—The American freighter Christian Bergh went aground on the beach here today in a swirling snowstorm.

The 717-ton vessel was in from Greece, the owners, Albatross Steamship Company, said in New York.

Auto Dealer Fined

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 16—(AP)—J. C. Garvey, Buick automobile dealer here, was fined \$20,000 for income tax evasion today, by Federal Judge Doster A. Doyles.

The fine was the sum of four \$5,000 fines, one for each count in an indictment which alleged that Garvey filed false income tax returns for the years 1948 to 1946.

Stalin Dinner

MOBOW, Mar. 16—(AP)—V. M. Molotov headed the guest list at Prime Minister Stalin's dinner at the Kremlin last night honoring a delegation from the north Korean government.

Also high on the guest list at the dinner were foreign trade minister, at the same time that Molotov was relieved of duty as foreign minister in the recent cabinet shakeup.

THE WEATHER

LAKELAND, Mar. 16—(AP)—The Federal State Frost Warning Service forecast for peninsula Florida tonight and Saturday morning was much cooler in the north but no frost danger.

The forecast:

"Cloudy with showers and much cooler but not frost danger in northern districts and mostly cloudy with a few widely scattered showers and slightly cooler in central districts."

"Partly cloudy and warm Southern districts."

"Saturday Mostly cloudy and cooler. Scattered showers in central and southern districts."

"Outlook: cooler all districts but no frost danger Sunday morning. Slowly rising temperatures Sunday night."

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FRIDAY, MAR. 18, 1949
BIBLE VERSES TODAY
 This shield worked all right
 three thousand years ago. It will
 protect us from an amazing num-
 ber of arrows today.—1 S. 16:31.
 He is my shield.
 As President Truman no doubt
 sees it, the only Congress in the
 history of the United States worse
 than the 80th Congress is the 81st
 Congress. May the President just
 doesn't like Congresses period.
 Your attitude on rent control
 probably depends in large measure
 on whether you own your own
 home, or rent the place you live
 in. We all tend to look at such
 laws from our own particular point
 of view.
 Because the President and his
 Administration leaders from the big
 cities played politics with civil
 rights, they are now confronted
 with the imminent danger of being
 defeated on their entire legislative
 program. And if the situation were
 not so serious, we might say that
 it serves them right.
 The Good Samaritan came back
 to Detroit yesterday in the person
 of Thomas Jenkins, 30, who stopped
 over to give first aid to a
 stranger who had hurt himself in
 a fall. Two policemen seeing Jen-
 kins leaning over the prostrate
 form of a man thought he was rob-
 bing the unfortunate victim of his
 money. They promptly grabbed
 Jenkins and searched him; where-
 upon they found some gambling
 house slips. He was taken to court
 where he was ordered to pay a
 \$100 fine or serve 90 days in
 jail. Blessed are they who are
 merciful, but don't gamble.
 Florida's public schools will cost
 the people of Florida \$42,000,000
 in state taxes, not counting the
 \$12,000,000 put up by the counties,
 or the \$2,000,000 which comes
 from the federal government. That
 compares with \$19,000,000 which
 the state appropriated for schools
 three years ago. However, with re-
 spect to our schools, we are living
 in a fool's paradise, for the Legis-
 lature which appropriated the
 money failed to levy the taxes, and
 the State is living on accumulated
 surpluses from the lush war years.
 Unless more taxes are levied the
 schools will revert to their former
 status, somewhere near the bottom
 of the list among the states of the
 nation.
 The right to get up on the wrong
 side of the bed is a privilege which
 everyone else in the world enjoys
 except a newspaper editor. When
 that happens to him and he comes
 down to the office and writes a
 blistering editorial taking the
 side of some selfish egotistical
 narrow-minded so and so who at
 the moment rubs him the wrong
 way, that's down in black and
 white and he has made an enemy
 for life and the public never forgets
 it. What they don't seem to realize
 is that editors sometimes get head-
 aches and stomach aches, the same
 as anybody else. They even some-
 times get out-of-rhythm, as Mar-
 tin Andersen did in South Carolina
 the other day, and have to give up
 writing altogether for a few days.
 When the Legislature meets
 next month we hope it appropri-
 ates enough money for the
 schools to keep them climbing to-
 ward the top of the list of state
 educational advancement, but
 we hope they take it away from
 someone who do not need it. We
 have a way in this state of ap-
 propriating money on a "contingent"
 basis and never distributing it. For
 instance, if there should be a
 school epidemic, an appropriation
 of \$100,000 a year to combat it. In
 the event of the epidemic it is
 not until the epidemic is over
 that the money is distributed.

Unsafe Automobiles

All owners of automobiles must have been a bit startled, the other day to read that a city judge in South Bend, Ind., had ordered the destruction of an automobile which struck and killed a pedestrian. The judge said the car was not fit to be driven.
 It is common knowledge that there are many cars on the road which are not fit to be there, and general agreement that something should be done about it. But the destruction of a car after a fatal accident is comparable to the execution of a murderer, as far as an approach to the basic problem is concerned. A person who works up the purpose to commit murder is not likely to be deterred by the thought that he might be executed for it. Similarly, a person who is willing to risk his own neck by driving an unsafe automobile is not likely to give serious thought to the possibility of loss of the car as a judicial result of an accident.
 How much better it is to try to assure the safe condition of vehicles before an accident occurs, through laws requiring thorough periodic inspection. The states which have such laws, and use them firmly and incorruptibly, find that a lower number of unsafe cars is the result. Periodic testing of drivers, along with mechanical inspection, would help to make sure that the roads were filled with safe vehicles in the hands of competent drivers.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Smoke-clouds are gathering over Yugoslavia—and where these smoke there must be fire.
 The Balkans are boiling with reports that the Cominform (the powerful Communist International Information Bureau) is engineering a coup to overthrow Yugoslavia's Premier Tito because of his open revolt against Moscow's dictation.
 The Italian news agency Astra has reported that Yugoslavia is virtually hemmed in by anti-Tito forces on her Albanian, Greek, Bulgarian and Hungarian frontiers. The agency further says Soviet formations are in the Rumanian and Hungarian frontiers, and Russian technicians have been flown into Albania. There even are reports that rebellion already has started in some Yugoslav towns and villages.
 Alex H. Singleton, Associated Press correspondent, in a dispatch from Belgrade said the people and the government have remained calm in the face of reports of danger on the frontiers. He added there was no indication of unusual military precautions even near the Hungarian and Rumanian borders.
 Most of the evidence made public thus far is circumstantial. However, highly informed sources in Western democracies believe that some Soviet action against Tito is being planned. It is significant that this view also is held by Alex Bahler, Yugoslav deputy foreign minister, who has just returned to Belgrade from Britain. Bahler predicted in a London interview that the Cominform will intensify its pressure on Tito in the next six months. He gave the impression he believed it would be more than the economic pressure which Moscow has been putting on Yugoslavia.
 Tito's daring quarrel with the Cominform revolves about his refusal to surrender the markets for sale of his country to Moscow. All Communist satellites must take orders from Soviet Russia, and their home governments are executive bodies acting under Moscow's policies.
 Yugoslavia is intensely nationalistic in fact, which generation after generation have stamped upon the pages of history. Yugoslavia takes orders from nobody. Her chief of state, a peasant's son who was born Josip Broz and assumed the name of Tito, is a man who would not be stampeded up through the ranks of revolution and gives orders easier than he takes them.
 Thus Yugoslavia presents a grievous problem for Moscow. Not only is she the most powerful of the Balkan states militarily, but she is strategically situated. Soviet Russia could ill afford to lose the allegiance of Belgrade.
 Thus far Tito has given every indication that he has no intention of yielding on the point of sovereignty, although he remains a Communist and in other matters has indicated his desire to play ball with Moscow. However, under the Bolsheviks, there can be no division of supreme authority. Tito has to give all or nothing.
 Tito is reported to have conferred with British and Americans to see where he stands with the Western Powers in event of more serious trouble with the Cominform. There has been no confirmation of this report, and the Western democracies appear to be maintaining an attitude of watchful waiting.
 What would the Western Powers do in event of a coup in Yugoslavia? Well, of course that would depend on circumstances but I think we are safe in saying they would do everything in their power to isolate the trouble so that it would not spread. They certainly would do the utmost to keep from becoming involved themselves.
 Probably the same thing would be true of Russia. The point is that neither the Western Powers nor the Russian bloc want to see another world war started. And a general upheaval could grow out of a Yugoslav explosion unless extreme caution were pursued by the great powers.
 Fruit fritters, for dessert, are delicious with sprinkling of confectioners' sugar and a dusting of spice. Use nutmeg, or mace, but dust it on sparingly.

The Housing Shortage

By REP. RALPH W. GWINN

Why does our ever-expanding, all-powerful central Government propose to extend rent control for 61 months? We are in the fourth year of peace, yet it is proposed to continue wartime rent control for a longer period than we did during the war.
 Why? What is causing a worse shortage of rental housing in peacetime than in war? Why not let out the cause of this shortage. If we can abolish the cause, the shortage will end.
 In 1947 the Census Bureau made a survey of housing. The results are almost unbelievable. The number of dwelling units in the United States in 1940 was 84,854,000. By April 1947 they had increased to 99,016,000. In spite of this increase of housing units by more than four million, the number of units for rental dropped by two million. There were 10 million units in 1947 than there were 7 years before, the first drop in our history.
 Here are the actual figures for two major metropolitan areas. Rental units in Chicago dropped from 1,063,000 homes in 1940 to 819,000 in 1948. In Philadelphia the drop was from 432,000 to 381,000. Figures for most American cities tell the same tale.
 Perhaps the most thought-provoking picture is that presented by the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area in Pennsylvania. There were no housing shortages there in 1940. In the next 7 years its population declined 15 percent. In spite of ample housing and the population decline, there was the same old complaint, "A severe shortage of rental housing." Overcrowding of veterans was one of the worst in the country. Two or more families were found in 19 percent of the units occupied by veterans.
 What happened? Under rent control owners of about 11,000 rental units quit renting and threw their units on the market for sale. Owners of non-income producing investments take their losses and get out as quickly as possible. The horrible crowding of veterans and others who must rent was ended by the Government's destruction of rental values. There was a steady more living space per person than ever before. Fifteen percent of the people moved away, but the houses with more than enough space remained. There were only 3.7 persons in the average home in 1947 compared with 4.3 persons in 1940. But the rental shortage has become so terrifying that Government propagandists propose that Government build more houses to cure the shortage it created.
 Actually the only housing shortage is one of dwellings for rent. The proof of this is most dramatically illustrated by comparing the real-estate advertisements found in our newspapers. In 1940 there was a surplus of housing. Vacancies ran about 7 percent. In 1948 there was an alleged housing shortage. Thus, one would expect to find many for-sale advertisements in 1940, and practically none in 1948. Here are the facts: In August 1940 the New York Times carried 6,822 classified advertisements for houses, apartments, and apartment houses for sale; in August 1948 it carried 55,086. The Chicago Tribune went up from 11,503 to 32,045 in the same period. The Los Angeles Times showed an increase from 18,930 to 74,938. This same fantastic increase in houses, apartments, and apartment buildings for sale was found in the Pittsburgh Press, the Atlanta Journal, the Cleveland Press, the San Francisco Examiner, the Baltimore Sun, and almost any other newspaper that you may wish to consult.
 Why is there a rental housing shortage across the country when thousands of desirable dwellings are literally being thrown on the market at prices below present building costs? Why is there a rental housing shortage when there are more houses than ever before? What newspapers are doing "land-office" business in selling houses but not in renting them? The "dwellings" units that were formerly for rent are now offered for sale. This is not because owners want to sell but because they are forced to sell. When Government destroys 40 percent of rental income from property, it destroys 90 percent of the investment value of that property. This

Nurse Speech

(Continued From Page One)

"Unforeseen or uncontrollable disaster," he explained, but may be a "rational and guided action" in which the price policies of business, wage policies of labor and fiscal policies of government can "prolong our period of economic health."
 "We are not lacking in liquid funds or credit reserve. We are not overbuilt or top-heavy with inventory."
 "Our population is in a new phase of growth in numbers and wants. Expanding families are clamoring for more and better homes. Expanding communities are demanding more public service facilities. Automobiles, rolling stock and power, and much plant equipment are overage."
 "I see nothing in the past history of American business to justify the thought that business genius will fail to exploit these markets."
 But the orderly adjustment can be made, he said, if only a few concerns or industries try to oust it. It is still increasing.
 That is why tenants are spreading out and demanding more space per person than ever before. That is why the number of apartments occupied by one or two persons has increased so rapidly. That is why the number of rental houses occupied by five or six persons has decreased. That is why home owners would rather sell their homes than rent them. That is why there is a shortage of units for rent. That is why people must purchase houses they would rather rent. Thus it can be accurately stated that rent control is the sole reason why prospective tenants cannot find apartments and houses for rent. And the longer this restriction on freedom—rent control—is continued, the worse this shortage will become.

CLARK GRADUATES

DELAND, Mar. 17—(Special)—A growing understanding of the American way of life was one of the tests set up for college graduates by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief scout, Boy Scouts of America, in an address at winter quarter commencement exercises this morning at John B. Stetson University. Deland scouts and scout parents were special guests.
 The 85 graduates, the largest winter quarter class in the history of Stetson, received their degrees from President J. Ollie Edmunds. Sixteen received bachelor of science, sixteen bachelor of science in business, sixteen bachelor of laws and one master of arts. Six were graduated with honors.
 Among those receiving degrees were Von Allen Clark of Sanford.

New Historic Sites

A lawyer with a desire to see the important places in the United States set himself the program of seeing one national park in each annual vacation. He had to abandon the plan because, he said, national parks were added at a faster rate than one a year, and he was falling behind instead of gaining. Certainly that is true if national monuments and historic sites are counted in, for our national Park System is rapidly adding to their number.
 One of the latest is a venture outside of the continental United States. Four Spanish sixteenth century forts in Puerto Rico have just been taken under the wing of the Park System. The most interesting is El Morro, which was started in 1539, underwent a siege by Sir Francis Drake in 1595, and later was captured at different times by both the English and the Dutch. Its defenses are still used by the Army.
 Not many Americans know very much about Puerto Rico. They now have a new reason for including it in their holiday itinerary.

Good Poetry

The most-written-about of living poets is, curiously enough, one of the least read by the average man or woman. Even his name is familiar to only a few. This is T. S. Eliot, this year's Nobel Prize winner for literature, who was recently discussed by Malcolm Cowley, the critic, in the New York Herald Tribune Weekly Book Review.
 If poets and critics read Eliot, and the man in the street doesn't, this need occasion no supercilious remarks about the low state of popular taste. One of the best sellers of all American poetry ranks at the very top of the heap, critically speaking. This is the poetical chronicle of the New England scene, Robert Frost. Not all good poets are widely read, but neither are they all obscure.

The University Of Florida

Editor's Note:—(This is the fourth in a series of statements explaining the budget needed by the University of Florida to enable it to accommodate its 10,000 students, prepared at the request of the Alumni Association by J. Hillis Miller, President of the University.)
 By President J. Hillis Miller
 University of Florida
GAINESVILLE, Mar. 18—(Special)—The tobacco grower of West Florida were threatened with the loss of their crops through the activities of an aphid. A member of the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station discovered the problem and discovered how to control the insect and enabled the farmers to save their tobacco crops. What is the value to the tobacco farmers of this man and the work he did? The United States sent him away from Florida with a \$1,000 raise.
 The potato growers in the Homestead region were producing 45 bushels to the acre. A research worker of the University of Florida Experiment Station found that by adding small quantities of manganese sulfate to the soil the potato yield was increased to 800 bushels per acre.
 The citrus industry is so important to Florida that every effort must be made to protect and develop it. If a new disease should attack our groves it might ruin the economy of the state. The University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station has the world's leading authority on citrus culture. He is worth any salary that he asks. The citrus growers should pay it, but the citrus industry is so important to the entire state.

Good Poetry

That the citizens should all share in the support of his work. Most Florida lose him to another state because we are not willing to pay our technical experts more than \$7,500?
 The University of Florida has one of the nation's leading experts on water chemistry. He renders service to the citizens of the state and he brings fame to Florida. Must we lose him because a salary of \$7,500 has been set on ceilings of professors, scholars and research workers?
 The University of Florida engineering and industrial Experiment Station is developing uses for Florida raw materials, for example, brick from Florida clay, and tannin, paper and pressed wood from scrub oak. Important work is being done in developing the mortar service proximity fuse. The staff is continuing its work in electronics research which may have many uses in Florida industry.
 The Bureau of Economic and Business Research is making basic studies of the economic and industrial development of Florida, to know wherein lie its strengths and its weaknesses. With this knowledge put to use we may be able to avoid past pitfalls and move into our expanding economy with more assurance.
 These and the many other ways in which the University of Florida serves the state cost money. They are investments which will improve the economy and bring returns of five, ten or even a hundred fold. What hope do we have for improving our future if we are not willing to invest in it now? Florida must have a great state university.

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 The 85 graduates, the largest winter quarter class in the history of Stetson, received their degrees from President J. Ollie Edmunds. Sixteen received bachelor of science, sixteen bachelor of science in business, sixteen bachelor of laws and one master of arts. Six were graduated with honors.
 Among those receiving degrees were Von Allen Clark of Sanford.

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Dr. C. L. Persons

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 Complete Child's Dinner \$1.00
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 When planning a Banquet, Wedding, Birthday or Dinner Party, phone us for Menu Suggestions and Prices.

New going on! Come in! See it!
BIG SPRING SHOWING
FRIGIDAIRE HOME APPLIANCES
 See our big Spring Showing of Frigidaire Home Appliances. See all the modern conveniences and features you get in America's "First Family" of kitchen and laundry appliances.
 Learn about these FRIGIDAIRE appliances:
 • Refrigerators • Electric Ranges • Automatic Washers
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 • Electric Ironers • Home Processors • Electric Dishwashers
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 Deluxe, 9 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator \$339.75
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 All- porcelain—Cast-Iron Oven Cook Control—Blast-Heat Oven—Turbo-Dry Thermostat and many other features you should see. Other Models from \$209.00.
FREE! Frigidaire "Jiffy-Measure"
 Come in! See a Frigidaire demonstration, and get a handy, useful, FREE MEASURE. It's marked in pints, cups, tablespoons and comes in a neat and handy kitchen gadget. It's FREE during the Frigidaire Spring Showings.
OFFICIAL OPENING OF
HILL HARDWARE CO'S.
 New and Modern Appliances Show Room Monday March 21st. First Day of Spring. Entrance thru main store front on 105 So. Palmtoe Avenue. All models of Appliances shown and demonstrations given.
HILL Hardware Co.
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ST. PATRICK DANCE

TOURIST CENTER
FRIDAY, MAR. 18 — 7:30 to 10 P. M.
 Sponsored by Sanford Jr. Hi School
 Admission 25c each person

McCALL'S PAINT SHOP

315 W. FIRST STREET
 The oldest and most reliable paint shop in town. We have ALWAYS guaranteed work. Our work is not high pressure, run off the mill work but careful precision workmanship with years of experience backing us.
 Your car painted inside and outside for \$100.00
 With Primer straightened and waxed FREE
BIKES \$ 4.00
REFRIGERATORS \$ 7.50

NEW! FASTER! SERVICE!

Special Sunday Dinner

Roast Young Duckling with gravy
 Celery Dressing, Choice of 3 vegetables
 Hot rolls - Butter - Coffee or tea
 Apple Pie or Chocolate Sundae 1.25

Baked Pork Loin Roast with gravy

Celery Dressing, Choice of 3 vegetables
 Hot Rolls - Butter - Coffee or tea 95c
 Washed Youngling Special—Delicious Double Dip Ice Cream 17c

Cash only—no checks
 11:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
 Breakfast and Short Orders served 7:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
ROUMILLAT AND ANDERSON

Zack Taylor Predicts Gradual Progress For St. Louis Browns

BURBANK, Calif., Mar. 15 (AP)—"There is this much about it," said Zack Taylor, "my pitchers can't get any worse than some of those fellows I was sending out here last year. Maybe they'll be better."

The manager of the St. Louis Browns this summed up, in a few words, his opinion of his club which he expects to do in the 44th American League race.

In an effort to draw him out further, it was suggested that he did a great job last year, his first in leading the Browns out of the cellar.

"I may be seen that Zack has an illusion, any more than he has pitchers, but he likes his job because, among other things, he has the patience to work with youngsters, especially with young pitchers."

"You take a pitcher, there's a lot of things he needs to learn, no matter how good he was in the minors," he explained, "he gets a feeling about the big league, he needs somebody to talk to him."

There is no manager, he said, because he has the patience to work with youngsters, especially with young pitchers.

Ken Wood, a 200-pounder, walked two homers in successive games last week. He is no newcomer to the big league, but this time he expects to slug at first base.

Most promising of the Browne new players appears to be Ed Malloy, a 30-year-old right-hander who was drafted from Mississippi where he was a .217 winner last season.

Sherman Lollar, the third player obtained from the Yankees in the Sanford deal, showed a good deal of promise in his only game.

With Conker Triplett signed on, the A's are now full force. Triplett, 35-year old 1944 International League batting champion, was hitless yesterday for around \$5,000.

Bob Savage, once considered one of Connie Mack's brightest young pupils, was purchased outright from the Athletics in December, and it might do to keep an eye on him.

Dr. Henry McLaughlin, Optometrist, 119 Main St., Phone 512.

The THINKING FELLOW reads the "Yellow" PHONE 444

Members Of Giants Are Honored With C Of C Barbecue

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce honored members of the New York Giants farm system with a barbecue of the 50 Associates picnic grounds on the West Side Wednesday night.

Mayor Andrew Caraway and City Manager Clifford R. Ribbin, Jr. welcomed the guests to the city on the "people of Sanford."

Among those attending were Carl Hubbell, director of the New York Giants farm system; Jack Stovacek, secretary of the farm system; Clarence Janssen, assistant director.

Also John Lohert, George Meek, Jack McInnis, Bob Mazur, Bob Trosch, Dale Alexander, Johnny Shoff, Eddie Montague, Bill Harris, Angelo (Gullini), Ray Lucas and Al Nicolai, Giants scouts.

Also W. D. Ryan, general manager of the Jacksonville Braves; Thomas Hoelt, manager of Miami; and a Sherry Gray, director of the Jacksonville Braves.

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MARK STEVENS and OLIVIA de HAVILLAND in a love scene from the psychological thriller "THE STRAIGHT PLOT," a 20th Century-Fox picture. Showing on the Ritz Theatre Screen Sunday and Monday.

Gruber Plans Games For Sanford Giants For The Week-End

Manager Hal Gruber said this morning that he plans intracounty games for the Sanford Giants both Saturday and Sunday at the Municipal Airport.

"We will probably start the Sanford season at 1:30 o'clock," the manager declared this morning.

The team is composed of four parts, well, and the following are working hard to make the squad better.

Also W. D. Ryan, general manager of the Jacksonville Braves; Thomas Hoelt, manager of Miami; and a Sherry Gray, director of the Jacksonville Braves.

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Gators, Tar Heels Meet On Diamond

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 17 (Special)—Last year's Southern NCAA champion, the North Carolina Tar Heels, supply the opposition for the 1948 Gator squad, plus variety of games, due to check in Sanford, Fla., on Friday.

The two teams meet again the following day with starting time to be played on the new baseball field located on the southwest part of the campus west of Florida field.

The Tar Heels, who will also be playing their opening game Friday, have seven men returning from last season's championship outfit. Coach Russ Heath's nine is year in and year out one of the powers of Southern baseball.

After several weeks screening and searching, the new cheerleaders chosen were Tom Allen, Tampa; Jim Foster, Jacksonville; Duane Loefer, Panama City; and...

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Millers, Jerseys To Play Week-End Tilts

The Minneapolis Millers and the Jersey City Giants started a week-end exhibition game in Sanford, Fla., on Friday.

The two teams are scheduled to meet at the Municipal Park tomorrow afternoon and again on Saturday afternoon.

The managers of the two teams are undecided as to whom the starting pitchers will be.

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THE GREAT SEMINOLE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS - Opposite Ballpark ALL NEXT WEEK SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LEGION SIX GREAT DAYS & NITES

TARZAN'S BACK... AS SPECTACULAR AS EVER! Tarzan's primitive call is the call to amazing film adventures among the man-made canyons of Manhattan!

BROADWAY'S SMASH STAGE HIT IS NOW ON THE SCREEN! Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Brian Donlevy, Charles Hickford, John Hodiak, Edward Arnold

ALLAN LANE SATURDAY ONLY! DOUBLE FEATURE! M-G-M presents the first big picture of 1949!

CLARK GABLE, WALTER PIDGEON, VAN JOHNSON, BRIAN DONLEVY, CHARLES HICKFORD, JOHN HODIAK, EDWARD ARNOLD

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949. Real Estate For Sale, Articles For Sale, Work Wanted, Legal Notice, Classified For Results, The Sanford Herald, Phone 148, A Florida State Theatre, Tonight and Saturday, Tarzan's Back... As Spectacular as Ever!, Allan Lane, The Denver Kid, Leather Gloves, Sunday & Monday!, M-G-M presents the first big picture of 1949!, Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Brian Donlevy, Charles Hickford, John Hodiak, Edward Arnold, America's Finest Midway Royal Crown Shows, 15-New High Class Shows - 15 Thrilling Rides - 15 Kiddieland For The Tiny Tots.



