

CIO Convention

both the Democratic and Republican parties are responsible for what is happening in the country today.

Loud applause by the delegates followed Quill's declaration that there is one independent voice in America today calling for peace and security and that voice is Henry Wallace.

Across the nation in San Francisco, two powerful union leaders emerged as undisputed bosses of the AFL convention.

And in New York, the National Maritime Union's sixth biennial convention wound up with President Joseph Curran declaring "the Communist party in this union is on its way out."

AFL leaders George Meany of the Plumbers and Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters won control of the big labor organization's convention with a maneuver which resulted in abolition of the 13 vice presidencies, and incidentally removed John L. Lewis of the Mine Workers as an AFL officer.

Meanwhile, the CIO convention, in a noisy demonstration, cheered right-wing speakers who shouted their support of American policy and who sharply criticized Russian and Communist methods.

In New York, the longest meeting in the National Maritime Union's history ended with President Curran commenting that despite "obstructionists of an organized machine, the rank and file was able to win control of the convention."

The CIO convention in Boston was told that the American labor movement cannot long exist unless it devotes itself to winning political battles with the same zeal it gives to economic battles.

Jack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee, addressed the convention just after Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., called for a union of labor, housewives, farmers and war veterans to win the next election away from what he termed a "servile Congress intent on serving special interests."

Kroll frankly told the delegates that the CIO hasn't yet duplicated—in the field of politics—its success at economic organization.

Declaring this "is because we haven't sufficiently applied ourselves," Kroll called for 1,000,000 "block workers"—people who would organize their neighbors in a single block.

Mr. Herndon stated that the Jaycees "are in truth making history in this country." He added that "the virtues of you careful consideration of all matters concerning the public interest will be affected by your acts. We today are most certainly reaping the benefits of the leaders of this nation when it was in its infancy."

It is better for posterity to inquire why no statues were erected to any of you, than to have one erected and for people to wonder why," he added.

Gen. Vandegrift Says Aggression Not Ended

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 16 (AP)—General Alexander A. Vandegrift said today it is plain now that U. S. victory in World War II failed to make the world safe for fundamental freedoms "even for the present."

Without naming the nations he had in mind, Vandegrift said in an address prepared for the fall convocation of the University of Maryland that the situation which raises these questions: "Are we attempting merely to preserve 'peace' in our time, understanding full well that a deluge will surely follow?"

And "Are we so terrified at the implications of atomic warfare that we will settle for any kind of peace at any price?"

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Law enforcement officers in Cook county joined with authorities in nearby Du Page county in a search for the slayer of a 35-year-old woman whose mutilated and nearly nude body was found stuffed in the trunk of her automobile yesterday.

The victim of the brutal attack was Mrs. Catherine M. Wasil, mother of three young children. The youngest, William, 17 months old, was found lying on the front seat of the car parked on a highway near suburban Chicago. He was not injured. Her husband, Stephen J., 41, a bricklayer, was quoted by police as saying his wife had been missing from home with William for two weeks.

Police said they were seeking for questioning a man named by Wasil as his wife's close friend, Sgt. Nick Reilly, of the Chicago homicide detail said the man named by Wasil had not been at home for a week. Police said Wasil told them his wife frequently disappeared without explanation and he did not report her absence when she left two weeks ago.

Small Business (Continued from Page One) come of taxholders to whom dividends are paid.

In the field of business practices, the committee: 1. Urged vigorous enforcement of the Robinson-Patman Price Discrimination Act, recommending particularly that the Federal Trade Commission place "limitations on sellers who require purchases of commodities in such excessive quantities that small enterprises are unable to purchase from them."

2. Recommended cooperation among small enterprises, including both retailers and manufacturers, in such activities as buying, selling and advertising.

3. Disapproved "any commercial standards and government procurement specifications that allow only one or a few supplies to conform with requirements" and condemned "discriminatory freight rates."

On the subject of labor, the committee recommended a federal study "to determine whether or not union contract designed primarily for large industrial units and imposed on small business, constitute a handicap to efficient production in small business."

The committee is a permanent set-up which meets here three times a year.

Retigan Talk (Continued from Page One) a \$30,000 one be built if some group will go before the City Commission and say that this is what they want.

He urged that more funds be allocated for city playground projects and that playgrounds be fenced in for the protection of both children and equipment.

Rural Common Sense

By Spud Johnson FARMERS MAKE STRONG EFFORT TO COME BACK AFTER STORM TROUBLE

Tropical storms during the past month dealt heavy blows to growers of vegetables in the southern section of Florida, but the growers have been working with might and main to make a quick comeback.

Such setbacks are striking examples of the difficulties which the farmer must contend with in his job of producing food. More than any other workers, farmers are affected by the vagaries of weather.

People in other lines of work usually can continue to produce, even though they may be slowed down a little, during extremes of weather such as drought, freezes, and storms, but the farmer may lose all his plants, much of his fertilizer, and weeks of hard work during a two-day storm.

Many farmers suffered heavy losses in young plants not yet set in the field, crops growing in the field, fertilizer, and time during the two storms in September. They also suffered losses or possible losses from failing to get their crops to early markets where good prices usually are paid for produce.

Even though they have been able to replant quickly (and many of them have not), their crops will be smaller and later than they had intended.

As hard as the blows were, it is indeed inspiring to note how quickly and forcefully numerous farmers started their comeback efforts. The storm had not blown itself out completely before those whose soil was sufficiently drained to permit it had replanted plant beds; many had pumps working night and day to remove water from their fields; many were ditching and diking to take the water off their land; and practically all who could were getting another crop under way.

Those whose crops were ruined, plant beds destroyed, or fields covered with water that would delay their exacting time schedule for planting knew they had lost labor and money, but they didn't take additional time to moan over their difficulties; instead, they got right to work to make a crop if humanly possible. Such experiences are not new to most of them, and they took the trouble in stride.

It takes pluck, initiative, energy, and lots of hard work to win a quick comeback after adversity, and Florida's vegetable farmers have shown they have those qualifications.

Truman Policy (Continued from Page One) said that exports pushed prices only slightly higher, adding that the nation always exports about one-third of its grain crop in normal times.

The conference was devoted largely to the food-saving campaign—and to other aspects of European aid.

Mr. Truman said an extra session of Congress to provide emergency assistance for Europe is still a possibility, but he is still trying to find funds from existing sources to provide stop-gap aid.

He said this effort has met with some success in recent days and cited the use of Export-Import Bank funds and a \$50,000,000 purchase of French francs. But, he said, that does not necessarily mean an extra session won't be needed. He will call one if he finds it necessary, he added.

On other matters: He had no comment on the remarks yesterday by Henry A. Wallace who accused the Administration of being dominated by Wall Street interests intent on war.

Neither would he comment on the book "Speaking Frankly" by James F. Byrnes in which the former Secretary of State tells of discussions with Mr. Truman before his resignation. Mr. Truman said he had read some of the book, but not all.



FILLING sacks with chaff on a farm in Sittingbourne, England, is Gen. Jonas Cerulus, ex-premier of Lithuania and one-time chief of staff of the Lithuanian army.

Kiwanis Meet

(Continued from Page One) and civilization, of the loss of the trail, and of finally reaching a companion who took a separate native settlement. He then was guided to two missionaries, a priest and his attendant, and from their great joy in their work, had his faith renewed.

The Kiwanis quartette including Mr. Shinholser, Roger Harris, Dr. H. W. Rucker and J. Martin Stineccher sang "Annie Laurie" and "Deep River."

Porter Lansing, Jr., president of the Key Club of Seminole High School, thanked the Kiwanis sponsoring organization for the gift of a gold ball and a gavel for meetings, and praised the cooperation of the club's active sponsor, the Rev. J. B. Root, Principal Herman E. Morris and Kiwanis President Lester Sharp. He then introduced Miss Margaret Partin, "Sweetheart of the Key Club"

and their adviser, who in turn said that she had never seen said with so many problems. The Kiwanians sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in her honor and gave her a big hand.

Edward F. Lane announced that Kiwanis had placed a number of large painted receptacles in the cemetery to throw trash in. Harold Kaatner was welcomed back. Happy birthday was sung for Ned Smith. Guests included Capt. Jack Pearson and W. A. Cagle. It was announced that the Rev.

Milton Ware, son of Judge R. W. Ware, had been elected as president of the Vero Beach Kiwanis Club. Judge Ware was present to hear the applause for his son. Mr. Lane announced that the club would hold a ladies' night program at the Mayfair Inn on

Nov. 10. Karlyle Housholder urged that members aid in ticket sales for the Kiwanis sponsored football game here on Oct. 24 between the Celeryfeds and Florida Military Academy, benefits of which will be used toward purchase of a resuscitator for Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Former County Attorney GRATEFUL TO RETONGA

Prominent Citizen Tells About His Own Case In Hope That Others May Regain The Joy Of Living As He Did. He States: Felt Like He Was About At End Of Row.

"Retonga made life pleasant for me when it looked like I was about done for, and it would be impossible to express my gratitude to the medicine," states Mr. Ferd P. Veck, Petersburg, Ind., former county attorney, republican committeeman, newspaper publisher, and one of the most highly respected men in Southern Indiana.

"I suffered tortures from indigestion, after every meal, and by four o'clock in the afternoon, I felt almost completely exhausted," continued Mr. Veck. "In the middle of each summer I had to stay away from my office for weeks, and I spent most of the time in bed. In '39 I had an old gentleman about 75 working in my gar-

den. Neither the intense summer heat or the hard work seemed to bother him while I, as usual, was barely able to be up. He told me that Retonga had advised me to try it.

"Before I finished the first bottle of Retonga, I felt so greatly relieved that I began to eat. I finished three bottles I felt better and feel stronger. In years I have continued to enjoy unusual strength and good feeling. Retonga was grand for me, and I hope this statement will enable someone else to regain the joy of living as I did."

Mr. Veck is one of hundreds of prominent men and women praising this famous medicine. Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, Vitamin B-1 deficiency, and constipation. Retonga may be obtained at Touchton Drug Co.

For HEADACHE LIQUID CAPUDINE. Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

What Women Like About Their Launderette Store. "I Find It's Thrifty To Use My Neighborhood LAUNDERETTE For Two Reasons. It Costs So Little To Do A Whole Week's Wash and All Our Things Last Longer!" LAUNDERETTE OF SANFORD Second at Oak Phone 1082

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FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY. May we send you an abstract of information on the possibilities of an expanded pulp industry in Florida?

Extending Florida's INVITATION TO A BRIGHT FUTURE. This advertisement is one of a series issued by the Florida Power & Light Company on the opportunities offered today by Florida, the nation's fast-growing new industrial "frontier." Specific information is available on request. Your inquiry is cordially invited.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Mystery of the Missing Farms. Yes, the number of farms in America is shrinking (by a quarter million in the last five years). What's happened to the missing farms? The land has been taken in by other farms, increasing the average size by twenty acres!

Yes, the number of farms in America is shrinking (by a quarter million in the last five years). What's happened to the missing farms? The land has been taken in by other farms, increasing the average size by twenty acres!

Does this growth mean farming's no longer a family enterprise? Just the opposite! More families own farms today than ever—only with labor-saving equipment they can handle more land, more work.

That's as it should be. The family farm is a fortress of democracy—

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Home Town Of Paul Bunyan Likes To Be Called "Icebox Of America"

By HAL BOYLE
 BEMIDJI, Minn. — (AP) — Chance lies behind the founding of many towns and cities, but in none more so than this community that likes to be called "The Icebox of America."

For Bemidji—named after a famous Indian chief—owes its existence to a man who thought he had found here something he hadn't. And the town has also

deciding it was only quartzite, the town of Bemidji has been born.

There were no diamonds but the whole area was a sea of emerald wealth—great stands of forest pine that made it a lumber center.

Sales of Paul Bunyan, the granddaddy woodlogger of them all, became folklore of the region, and a number of years ago Bemidji staked out its claim as Paul's home town.

Townpeople built a 20-foot painted concrete statue of Paul and "Babe," his blue ox, on the shores of Lake Bemidji. The monument is visited annually by an estimated 25,000 vacationists.

In the adjoining colorful "Fire-side of State," built with stories from every state in the union, they hear tall stories of the mighty Paul, such as:

How his hotcakes were cooked on a griddle as big as a pond, greased by ten swamper who skated across it with slabs of bacon, tied to their feet.

How the "Winter Of The Blue Snow" was caused by Paul swearing bluestreaks after hitting his thumb with a 16-pound hammer. Conversation froze in the air that terrible winter, and when spring came and melted it there was a terrific din of backed-up words.

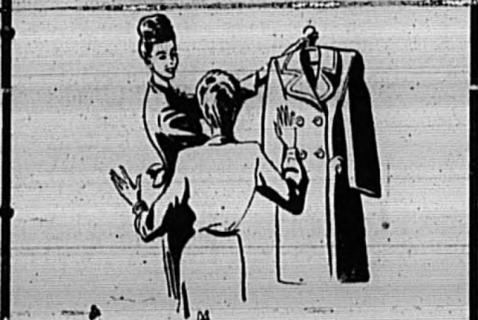
How it took one man's full time to keep Paul's pipe shoveled full of tobacco. Every time he took a puff the loggers thought it was a new forest fire.

How Bunyan built a bunkhouse so large the top stories were hinged in order to let the moon go by; and a gookhouse so large, one cook got lost between the flour bin and root cellar, and almost starved before he was found.

How the blue ox "Babe" once made the Mississippi River flow backward by taking too deep a drink and created "Minnesota's" 10,000 lakes by her stamping and pawing.

How Bunyan's ramp hookkeeper, Johnny Inkslinger, ran a hose from a barrel of ink to his pen and thus invented the fountain pen. He saved five barrels of ink one winter by not erasing his "F's" or slotting his "P's."

And Babe's as big a lure as Paul Bunyan himself. The real diamonds of Bemidji turned out to be its winter icicles.



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A BRONZE CASSET, containing the body of an American who died in the defense of his country, is placed on a steel-shuttered mortuary car in Oakland, Calif., bound for a distribution center nearest his home. The first carload of coffins of war dead returned from the Pacific left Oakland for distribution centers in Memphis, Tenn.; San Antonio, Tex.; Ogden, Utah; Auburn, Wash., and Columbus, Ohio. (International)

A. & P. Tea Co. Is Celebrating Birth

Local employees of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. are included among the 2,000 company employees in Florida in celebrating the 88th anniversary of the founding of the company, and completion of 52 years as a Florida business, it was announced today by Earl Evans, manager of the A&P store here for the past 10 years.

R. M. Smith of Jacksonville, is president of the A&P's southern division.

Evans was born in 1877. When he started after school hours for the store here, he continued this enter school work until at 18, he graduated from Seaside High School, following which he devoted full time to the work. He has worked for the company here for 29 years.

In a letter to Mr. Evans, it was stated by Mr. Smith that the first red-fronted A&P stores was opened on New York City's Vesey Street in 1859 by George Huntington Hartford whose entire stock was a hoard of tea purchased from China. The Jacksonville store, started 36 years later sold only tea, coffee, sugar, spices, baking powder and extracts. Today Florida is the center of A&P operations in the south and there are 130 retail food markets in the state. The southern division includes 860 stores and 10,000 employees.

Speaker Joe Martin To Hunt Big Game

SYLVAN LAKE, S. D., Oct. 17 (AP) — After he had downed two Buffalo on his first big game hunt in Cedar State Park, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin told newsmen yesterday "we will be shooting for even bigger game in 1948."

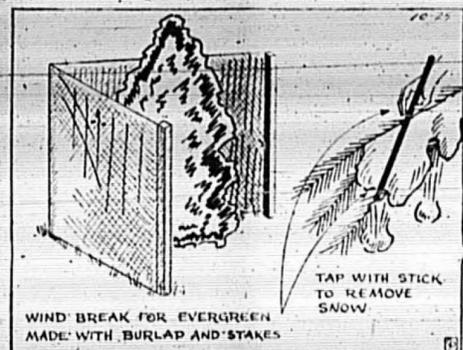
The vacationing speaker, in line for the presidency under the new succession act, has been the subject of talk about possible becoming a presidential or vice-presidential candidate of his Republican Party next year, and listeners linked his post-hunt comment with that talk. Martin is enroute home from what he called a three-week "fact finding trip" in the west.

Rep. Francis Case (R-S.D), Martin's host, reminded the speaker that before yesterday he had never shot anything larger than a sparrow. "I certainly started at the top," Martin replied.

On his first shot, Martin winged a 1,200-pound Buffalo, but the animal required a second shot by Harlan Means, state big game survey manager, to bring it down. The second best, a 900-pound bull, the speaker dropped with the aid of Case. The hunt was part of a calling program for the Park buffalo herd.

The five major causes of fires on farms are lightning, defective chimneys, sparks on roofs, stoves and furnaces, and gasoline and kerosene.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



WIND BREAK FOR EVERGREEN MADE WITH BURLAP AND STAKES

Winter Care of Evergreens

By DEAN HALLIDAY
 Distributed by Central Press Association

AN IMPORTANT Autumn task for the home gardener is to make sure that evergreen plants—both the broad-leaved and coniferous—do not go into the winter dry.

While this precaution is important, it is one to be practiced with care. It is possible that too much water in early Autumn may promote growth which will be damaged in the cold months ahead. Thus, too heavy watering while the weather is still warm may not be entirely beneficial. But a thorough watering shortly before the freeze-up will help to offset the foliage burning so common among evergreens not properly prepared for winter.

All newly planted evergreens should be well mulched and protected on the exposed side by windbreaks the first winter or two. After they have become established, such protection is unnecessary.

The accompanying Garden-Graph shows how to set up a screen around an evergreen, or a planting of them, in a spot exposed to driving winds and burning sunlight. A screen of this type can be made from burlap and stakes.

Since drying out is the most common cause of losing newly planted evergreens, the roots should be protected by heavy mulching. The straw or manure mulch can vary from two inches to six or eight inches in depth depending on how severe the winters are in your region.

Evergreens also frequently need protection against having branches broken by the weight of heavy wet snows. The best way to dislodge the snow is to tap the branches with a stick, as illustrated.

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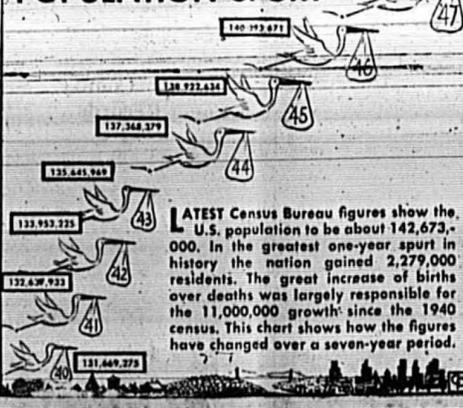
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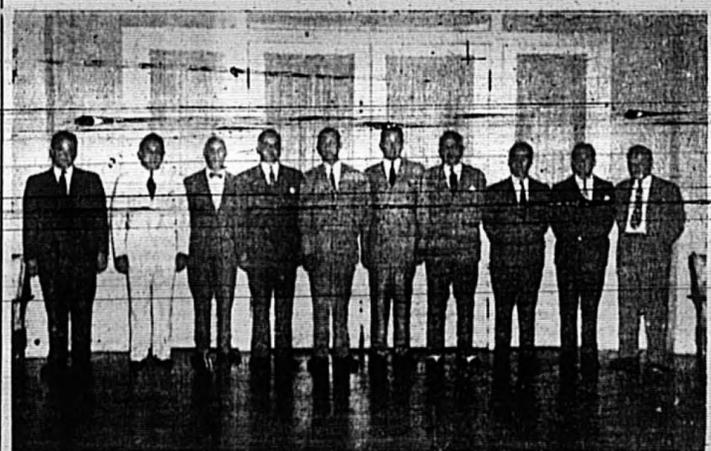
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OZARK IKE

Comic strip 'OZARK IKE' by Ray Gatto. Panels show a man talking about a franchise, a coach, and a robbery. Includes a 'LEGAL NOTICE' sidebar.

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Comic strip 'MICKY MOUSE' by Walt Disney. Panels show Mickey Mouse washing his car, talking to a girl, and a robbery.

Comic strip 'THE LONE RANGER' by Fran Striker. Panels show the Lone Ranger on horseback, talking to a girl, and a robbery.

Comic strip 'MATT KETT' by Paul Robinson. Panels show Matt Kett talking to a girl, a robbery, and a man in a suit.

Weather Data

(Continued from Page One) men on Macquarie Island, 600 miles south of Hobart, Tasmania. This party will remain for a year. The tiny Wyatt Earp, originally owned by the American Antarctic Explorer Lincoln Ellsworth, will begin its survey voyage to Antarctica early in December. It will search the Antarctic coast for a suitable base for future operations. The Wyatt Earp will carry Edward McCarty of the Mineral Resources Bureau, who will make observations to try to establish the exact position of the South Magnetic Pole. On a later expedition, a shore party will endeavor to reach the pole. The Wyatt Earp will carry magnetic and other scientific equipment for gravity research. Equipment for the expedition includes everything from scientific instruments to bulldozers and tooth brushes. Canned food will be supplemented by penguin eggs, seal meat, and whatever edible fish can be caught. Cold weather clothing will incorporate the latest ideas gained from research in Alaska and Canada. Comdr. H. C. Wright, Royal Australian Navy director of plans, said hundreds of ex-servicemen and civilians had applied to join the expedition. "It's a pity we only need 60," he said. Campbell said that in equipment Australia's expedition would be much in advance of anything attempted previously by any nation.

Riding Club

(Continued from Page One) Higgins had told members last evening that he will give all the support possible to promoting the event and in getting the track put down for the races. Prizes totaling more than \$500 are to be awarded to race winners, said Sheriff Mero, and in addition, a number of winners will be presented with loving cups donated by local merchants who are reported to be taking keen interest in the program. The winner of the first tournament prize will get a large cup donated by Frank Pavlek. After the elimination runs, a first class race winner will be given a cup donated by Arthur Youell. John Ivey has donated the trophy for the girls' race, and to the couple who win the escaldrille, a cup will be given by the Thorpe Furniture Co., said Mr. Mero. In addition, prizes are to be given to the boy and girl wearing the best cowboy costume.

Another Storm

(Continued from Page One) precaution was advised in that vicinity. The morning pressure was 29.80 inches in the town. Chief Forecaster Grady Norton said the storm is "bad" so far and "very intense" but a "potential troublemaker." He said airplanes and weather stations would keep a close watch on the storm and that it was too early to say what it would do. A hurricane with winds of 140 miles an hour struck the Florida coast exactly a month ago, crossed the state into the Gulf of Mexico and moved into Mississippi and Louisiana, causing great damage and taking small lives. There was a second "small" storm later and last Saturday's hurricane which hit the South Florida area bringing a deluge of rain. It crossed the state into the Atlantic and reentered the coast at Savannah Wednesday.

School Trustees

(Continued from Page One) election not later than Monday, Oct. 20. No two trustees elected may reside in the same County School Board District. In a letter to the 18 present trustees, Supt. Lawton stated that he had only one thing to wish them. He pointed out that the recent Legislature had provided for consolidation of all school districts in the county to be known as Special Tax School District No. 1. There will be but three trustees for the entire county henceforth and these will be elected by county-wide vote and will serve in a county-wide capacity, he stated. The law provides for five County School Board districts which will necessitate appointment of two more board members by Governor Caldwell. The Board recently agreed to the Governor's request to adopt the same territory in their districts as in the County Commission districts. Number of these Board districts, however, will not be the same as those of the Commission districts, Mr. Lawton pointed out. The coming election will also involve for a vote on the number of mills to be levied as special school tax.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Illustration of a woman holding a broom and a goat. Text: 'GOATS WILL NOT ONLY CROP GRASS DOWN TO THE LAST INCH, BUT WILL EAT THE ROOTS AS WELL.' 'ONE PINT OF OIL WILL CARRY NEARLY 9 TONS OF FREIGHT A MILE ON A MODERN RAILROAD.' 'WHAT MEDICINE CAN BE EXTRACTED FROM MUSHROOMS? PENICILLIN-LIKE COMPOUNDS.' 'THIS APPLE CART LOOKS LIKE A BROOM - VENDOR OF CANDIED CRAB APPLES - NORTH CHINA.' 'ONE PINT' logo.

Patricia Trial

(Continued from Page One) her by a Cuban prison mate. The prosecution has demanded a 20-year prison sentence. Throughout Havana, many Cuban girls were fanned with hair-dress which they called the "Patricia Mode" prompted by pictures of the American girl who danced in Caribbean hot spots before the shooting in Havana harbor. Charles Jackson, who was aboard the yacht when Mee was shot, was almost excluded from the small audience court by the crush of the crowd. A court attendant finally spotted him and ushered him in. He has been charged with concealing facts. Patricia opened her fifth day on the stand by asserting all aboard the yacht had access to the pistol with which he shot Mee. Answering her attorney, she said she weighed 110 pounds and was five feet, three inches tall, whereas Mee was six feet, two inches tall and weighed 185. "Jack (as she calls Mee) sold one of my dancing costumes for \$100 for money to live on," she testified. "I did not know about it until later. He pawned my typewriter and camera and two watches." The defense lawyer returned to the shooting. "I tried to leave the boat two weeks before the shooting," she said. "I signed a contract with a Cuban theatrical agency which was broken by my arrest." Once again she tried to illustrate what happened in the cabin of the yacht before the shooting. "I was between the beds and beside the drawer (containing the pistol) which was open," she said, indicating the positions she and Mee were in when the gun was fired. She said she saw Mee reach for something, which she could not see, "but I knew it was a sword," which was one of my dancing props. Patricia was asked by her attorney to describe Mee's movements when he was about to attack her. She made a pantomime resembling a man about to die, and then sat down in a chair, jumped to her feet and then hopped on one foot indicating that a bullet had hit. "He told me he was going to kill me," the girl said. "I took the gun only for the purpose of getting out of the cabin," she continued. "I did not intend to shoot Jack. The gun went off in my hand." She said the wounded Mee pleaded with her to commit suicide.

Flash Fire

(Continued from Page One) fireman at Auburn, and Corliss C. Richardson, Ozark, Ark. Colonel Saliba named the three critically injured guardsmen as: Ray F. Green, Enterprise; Eugene Crier, Cullman and Carl Dennis, Enterprise. The victims were taken to the Opelika City Hospital where blood plasma was administered. The plasma was brought to the hospital in a 6-mile, 45-minute dash from Montgomery by Brig. General James S. Saliba, adjutant general of the Alabama National Guard, and several aides. Their way was cleared by a detail of the Alabama state police. Nine of the more critically injured were taken early today to Fort Benning, at Columbus, Ga., for further hospitalization. The fire broke out about 8:00 P. M. National Guard officers and fire officials considered two theories as to the cause of the explosion—that the pilot light of a gas heater ignited gasoline fumes as Guardsmen cleaned their rifles or that a rifle butt caused a spark as it struck the concrete floor. Guardsmen had the fire well under control by the time fire fighting apparatus arrived at the scene. An ambulance, a fire wagon, an army truck, and a negro taxi were used to carry the injured to the Opelika Hospital. Two physicians from Auburn and about a dozen volunteer nurses aided the hospital staff in treating the victims. Lieut. Col. W. H. Matsuka, chief of surgical service at the station hospital at Fort Benning, brought additional physicians and medical supplies to the hospital here. Between 40 and 50 persons were in the Armory when the fire broke out, according to Capt. G. M. Wakefield, the officer in charge. "I was in my office on the first floor of the Armory," Capt. Wakefield related, "when an enlisted man raced in shouting, 'Get another fire extinguisher quick—there's a fire in the locker room.' I rushed to the head of the stairs, then down into the room, and together with one or two of the less

Navy To Review Its Sailors Discharges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Navy today invited 340,000 former sailors and Marines who failed to receive honorable discharges to apply for a review of their cases. About 14,000 discharges already have been investigated by a special board and 30 per cent of them changed for the better, the Navy announced. Not eligible for review are discharges given as a result of a general court martial. The best discharge issued by the Navy was the honorable discharge that "in meriting order of merit were: under honorable conditions, undesirable, had conduct and dishonorable." The Navy gave out more than 300,000 under honorable conditions, 17,000 undesirable, 32,000 had conduct, and 3,000 dishonorable. An official pointed out that under the G. I. Bill of Rights any discharge since the founding of the Navy may be reviewed except general court martial discharges. critically burned, began to remove the injured. "In some cases, all the clothing had been burned off the men, and their hands and faces were severely burned." Lieut. G. A. Rice seized a fire extinguisher and aided in fighting the blaze. He received minor burns.

Citrus Shipments Total 90,211 Cars

LAKELAND, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Florida citrus shipments for the 1946-47 season totaled 90,211 cars, 6,624 more than the previous season, the annual report of the Federal-State Market News Service said today. The report, prepared by Director Harry F. Willson, listed shipments of 64,716 cars of oranges, 10,779 of grapefruit and 5,716 of tangerines. A car contains approximately 500 boxes. Florida canners processed 85,620,582 boxes of citrus last season, including 19,828,855 boxes of oranges, 15,846,246 of grapefruit and 930,571 of tangerines. More oranges and tangerines went to canners than the previous season, but much less grapefruit. Fresh fruit shipments were made for 51 of the 52 weeks last season, and canning plants operated for a full 11 months, the report said.

SEAT COVERS All Make and Model Cars Good Assortment (Yale Tires) Seminole Tire Shop 201 N. Park Phone 37

What Women Like About Their Launderette Store

"I Find It's Thrifty To Use My Neighborhood LAUNDERETTE For Two Reasons. It Costs So Little To Do A Whole Week's Wash and All Our Things Last Longer!" LAUNDERETTE OF SANFORD Second at Oak Phone 1082 YOU GET FULL VALUE RECEIVED, EVERY TIME YOU BUY YOUR BEVERAGES from BILLY'S PACKAGE STORE and BAR 112 West First Street Phone 880

Murray Elected

(Continued from Page One) cheering demonstration. James Murray was also re-elected secretary-treasurer without opposition. Yesterday in San Francisco, AFL President Green appealed to the CIO to "come back" into the organization. "Bill said that last spring," Murray commented, "So did that other bugling man." He added, "we want unity but a sacrificial goat out of itself. We don't want to go through the process of destruction." Murray again demanded a special session of Congress to restore rationing and price control and to place "every racketeering speculator" behind bars. The CIO chief said that in failing to call Congress into session "the Administration at Washington has been definitely derelict in the performance of its duties."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley MAN TRY TO SELL ME A KNOWLEDGE BOOK, BUT SHUCKS! I HAS A HAND NOUGH TIME SORTIN' OUT WHUT I JES' HEARS!!! Hot CAL 204

Bread Cut

(Continued from Page One) mentations approved by the 20-man group at a three-day conference here. Commerce Secretary Harrison named the committee to advise his department on small business problems. It is headed by Ross Stewart of Hoboken, Tex. Luckman has held steady talks for three days with American Bakers' Association representatives. He said an 11-point program was outlined by the association and by the Associated Retail Bakers of America. He said these two groups promised to seek "full compliance" by all bakers. Sallent points in the program include two-layer cakes instead of three-layer cakes, one-crust pies, fewer varieties of cakes and pies, and the use of more non-critical ingredients in bakery products. Prices edged generally lower on many major cost-of-living commodities in early trading today, following a two-week long upward trend that established several new peaks. Wheat, corn and oats registered on the Chicago Board of Trade, however, were lower in major mid-west markets, with cattle unevenly strong in most prices, dumped somewhat in the major markets.

U.S. Accused

(Continued from Page One) decide on the future status of Palestine. The two Arab countries submitted separate resolutions, each proposing that the International Court of Justice be asked to determine the legal authority of the Assembly to act on the Palestine question. The Egyptian resolution, proposed that Assembly action can be held up pending receipt of an advisory opinion from the court, which might take many months. The Syrian proposal, in addition to asking for a court ruling on the Assembly's authority, also asked the court to decide whether the League of Nations' mandate for Palestine, was consistent with the League Covenant and whether "a forcible plan of partition" is consistent with the objectives of the mandate and the UN Charter. Previously, in a speech dripping with sarcasm, Shawcross accused Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky of making an "excursion into the realms of phantasy" in opposing the American plan for a continuous year-round sitting of the 87 nations as a sort of "Little Assembly."

Housing Costs

(Continued from page one) ding and low production" and said "the government itself is the primary factor in paying the bill and making these evils the going practices." ("Featherbedding" is a term commonly applied when union leaders require employment of more workers on a job than necessary to do it.) Lucas said he disagreed with Gwinn's conclusion. Lucas said the federal agencies "stimulate building" by lending money at a cheaper rate than do private sources. He said these loans eventually are repaid and added "I am afraid we have different philosophy. I am a great admirer of the Federal Housing Administration."

CAB FINDING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board said today that use in flight of a device locking the control surfaces caused an American Airlines plane with 53 persons aboard to flip over on its back and go into a near-fatal dive over Mt. Riley, N. M., on Oct. 8. The 48 passengers and five crew members were tossed about and bruised before the craft was brought back to level flight after diving from 8,000 feet to around 800 to 400 feet altitude. None was seriously hurt.

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THE WEATHER.
Fair weather with little change in
temperature through Tuesday.

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, OCT. 20, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 242

Victory is Won In French Vote By De Gaulle

New RPF Party Leads Communists Tho Red Vote Strength Is Not Weakened

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AP)—Candidates nominated by General Charles De Gaulle's six-month-old Rally of the French People (RPF) were leading 29 out of 37 major municipalities today as returns from yesterday's balloting rolled in from all over France.

De Gaulle's party held a substantial lead over all other parties, including the Communists, in the early returns.

"There's no doubt about it, De Gaulle has won," said Maurice Schuman, parliamentary leader of the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) which lost ground heavily in yesterday's voting. Dr. De Gaulle's RPF, although leading the Communists, did not appear to have denied Communist voting strength in any substantial amount.

Running an anti-Communist platform, and competing in a French election for the first time, RPF was averaging between 38 and 40 per cent of the total vote, as against 30 per cent for the Communists, 19 per cent for the Socialists and less than 10 per cent for MRP.

A tabulation of the first 38,266 votes counted showed:
RPF—1,588,784, or 38.4 per cent
Communists—1,108,843, 30.6 per cent

Socialists—698,467, 19.5 per cent
Popular Republican Movement—337,690, 9.8 per cent
Various—84,492.

In the last municipal elections (Continued on Page Eight)

Disaster Predicted From Petrillo Edict

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP)—James C. Petrillo's newest edict, banning again the making of recordings by his 226,000 AFL musicians after Dec. 31, was described as the mould of disaster for some segments of the radio and recording industries.

One disc jockey for a Chicago radio station said that eventually the directive will mean oblivion for the many recording programs mastered over by some 2,500 sound masters of ceremony "as a major part of the entertainment industry."

With new recordings shut off, he said, "the public will be so sick and tired of hearing the records on our shelves, we'll have to fold up."

Band leader Ted Weems expressed the belief the edict might boomarrang on musicians of this country and result in popular favorites being replaced by foreign, and in California a spokesman for one recording company suggested the making of master records might be done in Mexico.

Secretary Marshall Given Freedom Award

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall—elected particularly for projecting a plan for European reconstruction and praised by President Truman as "great in war and great in peace"—received the 1947 freedom award presented by Freedom House last night.

In a brief response at a dinner at which more than 1,000 guests heard him praised by international figures, Marshall said the world needs more of the American brand of friendship.

He said it is "a very tragic consideration" that the people of the United States have difficulty in convincing those of other nations of the Americans' "real sincerity and desire to be friendly."

LONDON STRIKE
LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Four thousand transport workers employed at London docks went on strike today in sympathy with 800 cold storage workers employed with them.

TB BROADCASTS

The Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association is sponsoring a series of weekly broadcasts over Station WTRR at 8:45 o'clock, Tuesday afternoons and entitled, "The Constant Invader." The initial broadcast tomorrow will be the transcription of "The Family Doctor" by A. J. Cronin. It was announced today by George Touhy, president of the Association.

New City Budget Shows Costs Nearly Double Pre-war Period

Total expenses of the City government, as indicated by the 1947-48 budget recently adopted by the City Commission and published in a full page advertisement in The Sanford Herald today by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, are nearly double those of the pre-war year of 1941. During 1947-48 the total expenses are estimated at \$446,025, whereas from Oct. 1, 1940 to Sept. 30, 1941 they were \$270,575.

Total anticipated revenue from all sources is estimated at \$446,025 for 1947-48 as compared with total revenue of \$270,575 in 1941. During the coming year, \$250,025 is to be raised from taxes and other sources for general government. Of this amount, \$122,925 will be miscellaneous revenues, \$75,000 will be raised by the 1947 ad valorem tax roll, \$37,500 from utilities tax, \$20,000 surplus in the department of general government during 1947-48 and prior years' operating expenses, \$1,600.

Gross revenues from operation of the water utility are anticipated at \$85,000. Profits estimated at \$31,750 are used to meet expenditures in the department of general government.

For debt service \$105,000 is to be raised by taxation. During 1941, the sum of \$96,000 was required for this purpose.

Of the miscellaneous revenues

Value Of Florida Forests Is Told At Rotary Lunch

Industry Brings In \$100,000,000 Annually, Says Moore

Forests, which are one of Florida's most valuable resources, support an industry valued at more than \$100,000,000 a year, Ed Moore of the State Forestry Service, who was introduced by Program Chairman A. C. Sims, told the Rotary Club at its regular weekly luncheon today.

There will be no meeting of the club next Monday, as Secretary R. W. Ruprecht announced, but instead a Ladies Night entertainment beginning at 7:00 o'clock will be held at the Seminole Country Club on the following Thursday night.

Charles Morrison announced that Rabbi Morris Skop of Orlando will be the speaker on Nov. 10.

There are three ways in which Florida should take the lead among all the states in the nation in (Continued on Page Eight)

Chinese Communists Take Strategic Post

PEIPING, Oct. 20 (AP)—Chinese Communists, completing a wide encirclement of Changchun and Kirin, Manchuria, have captured Nungun and Tehweh, strategic cities which had been Changchun's northern defense outposts, pro-government dispatches said today.

Nungun is 45 miles northwest of Changchun (Manchurian capital, Tehweh, 50 miles northwest of Changchun, provides a base from which the Communists might mount a direct assault on Changchun. Its successful defense last winter was credited with blunting the Communists' fourth offensive.

TWO DROWN

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 20 (AP)—Two persons drowned early today when the yacht, Lone Star was rammed by an oil barge and sent to the bottom of the harbor in a matter of seconds, the Coast Guard reported.

They were Mrs. Frances Girard of Jacksonville, wife of the yacht owner, A. H. Girard, and crewman Dick Barl, New York.

The Girards and Barl were asleep when the collision occurred at 4:40 A. M. about 200 yards off the grain elevator pier. The yacht was enroute from New York to Florida.

FISH APPEAL

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Supreme Court today was asked to determine if the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has authority to close waters of Lake Okechobee and the St. Johns River to commercial fishermen.

WAIL MURDER

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP)—Cook authorities said they planned to ask a grand jury today to indict Wallace Cromwell Bearden, 31-year old roofer, on a charge of murdering Mrs. Catherine Wail, 35-year old mother of three whose body was found stuffed in the trunk of her automobile last week. Wail, arrested last Friday near the spot where the woman's body was found, was held by police on a murder charge after, they said, he told of striking Mrs. Wail with a crow-bar while in a stupor.

JAYCES BOARD

The Board of Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Tourist Center.

TOURIST BOOTH

Mrs. H. H. Duncan of the Palm Circle of the Garden Club was on duty today at the Tourist Information Booth where headquarters of the club have been established.

Jack Warner Testifies In Movie Probe

Film Producer Says There Are Persons With "Un-American Leanings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Jack L. Warner, Hollywood movie producer, told the House Committee on Un-American Activities today that people "with un-American leanings" have infiltrated into the movie industry.

But he carefully declined to say under questioning from committee members that these people are communists and insisted on using the description "un-American."

When Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the committee, wanted to know where Communists have invaded the film capital, Warner said:

"The answer is that there are people with un-American leanings. They are mostly in the 'writing division.'" Warner added.

"I know they're un-American in their method. I went on, explaining that they endeavor to put into scripts 'certain things which in my

Aid Rendered To Others Outlined By British Envoy

Ambassador To U. S. Denies British Not Doing Their Part

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20 (AP)—Britain's ambassador to the United States hit back today at a "wide-spread impression" that Britons "are not doing enough, that we are sitting back on our hands with our mouths wide open waiting for you to fill them."

"This is not so," Lord Inverchapel said in a speech prepared for "Europe luncheon session" of the opening day of the National Foreign Trade Convention.

"Whilst indeed we received large credits from you and the Canadians, we have paid out to (Continued on Page Eight)

Melbourne Legion Endorses Sanford

American Legion delegates, attending the 6th District Conference at Melbourne during the week-end, endorsed Sanford's request for erection of a permanent monument of Florida headquarters building here, it was reported by James Singletary, conference delegate. District Commander Tom Cooley of Mt. Dora, presided.

Senator Spessard Holland, guest speaker, told the group that Congress should pass a universal military training bill and outlined the duties he was able to perform for veterans by reason of his position.

Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick of Eustis, national vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. St. John South of Sanford, district Auxiliary commander, conducted a brief memorial service in behalf of veterans killed overseas and bodies of whom are being returned to the United States for burial.

Campbell Loring Post 53 will have a supper and meeting at 7:00 o'clock this evening at the Legion Hut with John Sauls in charge of the program.

President Seeks New VA Administrator

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—President Truman is hunting for a top-flight civilian to head the Veterans Administration when General Omar N. Bradley succeeds General Dwight D. Eisenhower as Army Chief of Staff.

The well-posted associate of Mr. Truman who disclosed this today said the big difficulty will be in finding a man willing to make the financial sacrifices the appointment will entail. The VA post pays \$12,000 a year.

Asking that his name not be used, this associate said the President already has the problem of filling three vacancies created by the resignations of men who said they could no longer afford to work at \$10,000-a-year government pay.

Russians Accused Of Kidnaping Children

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Roman Catholic bishops of Germany, an authoritative informant said today, have filed with the Allied Control Council a protest against what they called the "kidnaping" of more than 8,000 German boys and girls in the Soviet zone since the occupation began.

The informant said the protest was filed after private efforts of parents to learn the whereabouts or fate of their children from Soviet authorities proved fruitless.

THE FACE IS GONE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—John Henry Titus, 94, who claimed authorship of the original version of "The Face On The Bar Room Floor," died last night in Bellevue Hospital of injuries suffered when a hurricane which swept West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 18.

Prof. lecturer and one-time leather merchant, Titus never established clear title to authorship of the famous ballad. Meet of the glory went to Hugh Antoine D'Arny, an actor late in the last century, who died in 1888.

UN Assembly Fails To Break Deadlock Over Council Seat

Spending Policies Of Bureaucrats Hit By Governors

Texas Governor Pans Court Decision In Tideland Oil Case

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 20 (AP)—Two blasts against the federal government—one aimed at its spending policies and the other at its position in California's tideland case—were sounded today by southern governors at opening business sessions of their annual convention.

Presiding over the conference during a discussion of National Guard re-enlistment and veterans affairs, Virginia's Governor William M. Tuck termed the federal government's appropriations in the last 15 years as a "wild orgy of spending which will eventually lead to a national bankruptcy if not curbed."

An even more defiant note was sounded by Governor Beauford J. Hester of Texas in speaking on the tideland case.

The Supreme Court's decision in the case, he declared, will "become a potent weapon for proponents of the nationalization of the entire oil and gas industry as well as other vital natural resources and industries. Oil is merely in the lead-off position in the line-up of nationalization of vital natural resources."

The case, Governor Hester asserted, "lightens what he termed 'the strangling loop of super-federal control at the throats of mere property owners, the sovereign states of the union.'"

The Virginia and Texas were leaders on a program which states (Continued on Page Eight)

Analysis Shows Reds Have Low Income

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—The New York Times says, "A month's analysis of official Russian statistics, portraying the Soviet Union as a country with a 'dreadfully low level of welfare.'"

The analysis, initiated by Prof. Seymour E. Harris and done by a group of statisticians, indicates that the Soviet report is a "grossly distorted" picture of the nation's economic progress, the Times says.

The story continues that Russia has a greater output for military purposes than the Soviet industrial position might indicate.

"A distressingly low level of welfare" reported in the survey, the Times says, "is indicated by an average consumption, measured in 1940 dollars, of \$111 a year, against \$600 in the United States (where, unlike war-devastated Russia, average consumption now has risen to 1,500 such dollars)."

Farmers To Meet At City Hall Thursday

All farmers and shippers of this district who are interested in a co-operative plan for operating the USDA Farm Labor Camp here are requested by C. R. Dawson, county agent, to meet at the City Hall Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. W. W. Montgomery of the West Palm Beach headquarters of the State Department of Agriculture is due to be present at the meeting to outline the plan for disposal of the camp.

The annual meeting of the Seminole County Farm Bureau will take place on Oct. 31 at which time officers will be elected and delegates to the State Farm Bureau convention at Miami will be named. It was announced by Harry Thurston. He reported also that the Farm Bureau Insurance Corporation of which H. E. Cordell is local representative, is doing very well.

Eggless Thursday Is To Be Continued

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Eggless Thursday will continue even if poultryless Thursday is abandoned, Citizens Food Committee officials predicted today.

They told reporters it is probable that chicken and turkey would be restored to Thursday menus as a result of conferences starting today between Chairman Charles Luckman and spokesmen of the poultry and feed industries.

Opposition to dropping the "eggless" feature of the day was strong in both the agriculture department and the food committee.

KILLED AT CROSSING

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 20 (AP)—Four children were killed instantly at their parents' critically injured last night when their automobile was demolished by a Missouri Pacific freight train four miles south of Trinity, Texas.

Justice of the peace Bert Dunlap identified the family as that of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Fyench, whose home is a half mile from the crossing.

STETSON COURSE

Miss Ruth Hand, county education supervisor, attended a conference conducted by Mrs. Eunah Holden during the week-end at Stetson University with students who are interested in courses for teachers by getting practical experience in teaching.

Warm CIO Welcome For Marshall



FOLLOWING HIS ADDRESS before the convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) in Boston, Mass., Secretary of State George C. Marshall, (left) shakes hands with CIO chief Philip Murray. In center is Jacob Potofsky, garment union official. In a spirited defense of American foreign policy, Marshall told the convention that among the first victims of any dictatorial regime is "the right of labor to organize itself for the protection of its interests." (International Soundphoto)

Heart Disease Is Declared To Be No. 1 Killer Of Americans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of Americans, yet "very little" federal research is directed toward the malady, says John K. Steelman, chairman of President Truman's Science Research Board.

And Steelman, in a weekend report to the President, added that an earlier disease which has hit large groups of the population—such as rheumatism, kidney disease, influenza, the common cold, asthma and hay fever—are not getting the attention they deserve in government medical studies.

"Cancer, venereal diseases and tuberculosis—all important causes of death and disability—are high in the list of diseases under investigation in Federal Research," Steelman asserted, but he added, "Other diseases which are principal causes of death and disability in the general population are not equally stressed."

"There is no national policy for research," the report stated. "Government agencies do research within their own laboratories and support it in outside institutions. While these activities are coordinated informally to a limited extent (Continued on Page Eight)

Herman E. Hood Dies In Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Mattie Horne 410 West Twelfth Street was recently called to Norfolk, Va., to attend the funeral of her brother, Herman E. Hood, postal employee, and a frequent visitor to Sanford.

Mr. Hood was an active member of the Free Masonic Baptist Church and of the Knights of Pythias. Burial was in the family cemetery in Bennettsville, S. C. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Twesley Hood of Norfolk; two sisters, Mrs. Horne of Sanford and Mrs. Flora B. Rogers of Lumberton, N. C., and several nieces and nephews.

Pepper Objects To Senate War Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Senator Pepper (D-Pa.) asserted today that Republicans on the Senate War Investigating Committee are planning a "political inquiry into the industrial mobilization for World War two."

The Florida Senator told reporters he and Senator Hatch (D-NM) have protested a decision by the Republican majority to open Wednesday an investigation into what Pepper said the Republicans describe as the "failure" of the late President Roosevelt to put into effect an industrial mobilization scheme.

Pepper, with telegraphed support from Hatch, contended that the committee has no authority to make any such sweeping investigation.

TEACHER EXAMS

Scholarship examinations will be held at Tallahassee, Gainesville and Winter Haven, Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock. It was announced today by Supt. T. W. Lawton, Seminole County has one vacancy to fill, a house teacher's scholarship that is open for a college senior boy.

Russia Demands U. S. And Britain Get Out Of Greece; Border Watch Hit

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—The United Nations Assembly failed today in a new effort to break the three-week deadlock between India and the Soviet Union in the contest for the Security Council seat which Poland will vacate Dec. 31.

Today's ballot, the tenth since the contest began Sept. 30, gave the Ukraine 29 and India 24. A two-thirds majority of those present and voting—35 votes—was necessary for election.

The ninth ballot on Oct. 1 gave the Ukraine 32 and India 24.

On a second attempt, the 11th ballot, the vote was:

The Ukraine—30, India—25.

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, Assembly president, then postponed further voting on the contest. The Assembly turned to the election of two new members to the trusteeship council.

Earlier today Russia formally demanded that the United Nations Assembly reverse a decision of the 37-nation political committee and order United States and British military personnel out of (Continued on Page Eight)

Heckenback Is Declared Winner Of Grid Contest

H. R. Heckenback of 205 1/2 East Eighteenth Street was declared the winner of The Herald's pick-the-winner contest for the past week which was sponsored by the Hill Hardware company and the Ritz Theatre.

Mr. Heckenback selected 12 of 13 contestants correctly, missing only the 13 contestants correctly, missing only the Richmond V. M. I. battle which was a 21 to 20 upset victory for Richmond. He received the first prize, which was a Pilgrimage Akron fishing reel.

W. E. Priddy of 1310 Oak Avenue selected 11 contestants correctly and was named second runner-up. The second prize of a fishing tackle box was offered by the Hill Hardware company.

Most Hipson, 1115 North Avenue, S. H. Templeman, 909 Park Avenue and Terry Smith, 104 W. Nineteenth Street won the third through fifth prizes of one pass for two to the Ritz Theatre. Each of the last three winners selected eleven contestants correctly and were equal winners in the order in which the ballots were received.

The St. Johns Electric Company will award the first two prizes for the coming week. The prizes will be a waffle iron and a fluorescent lamp.

The Ritz Theatre will again offer for the third through fifth prizes of one pass for two.

Many of the ballots missed the Alabama-Tennessee contest, but 17 persons indicated that Florida would win its first game of the year. The Miami Herald tilt was classed as a toss up by those submitting ballots.

Patricia's Trial Is Postponed To Oct. 31

HAVANA, Oct. 20 (AP)—Venerable Judge Cristobal Muro postponed the murder trial of sobbing Patricia (Satira) Schmidt today until Oct. 31 because none of a long list of witnesses appeared for the hearing.

The Toledo, Ohio, dancer, accused of fatally shooting her lover, John Lester Mee of Chicago, last April aboard the yacht Satira, wept and exclaimed: "Until Oct. 31!"

Nearly 100 witnesses had been summoned by the defense and prosecution. Their absence was not explained.

Patricia plainly was shocked by the 11-day postponement, the second of the trial.

HOTEL BURNS

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—A landmark hotel structure on the waterfront of this Columbia River port was leveled by fire early yesterday while city and navy firemen fought to save adjoining industrial property.

TEACHER EXAMS

Scholarship examinations will be held at Tallahassee, Gainesville and Winter Haven, Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock. It was announced today by Supt. T. W. Lawton, Seminole County has one vacancy to fill, a house teacher's scholarship that is open for a college senior boy.