

Brokerage clients still inclined to do nothing. Professionals stepped lightly either way because of the forthcoming Monday Washington Birthday holiday when most markets will recess.

A soft spot was Pepsi-Cola which hit another low for the past several years on talk of growing competition in the soft drink field. It eventually cut its extreme loss.

Retail sales in the week ended Wednesday showed the smallest year-to-year gain for any similar period since the week ending Sept. 26, 1947, Dunn & Bradstreet reported.

Total dollar volume was slightly above the preceding week and 4 to 6 per cent ahead of the same week a year ago. In the Sept. 26 week the gain was 3 to 7 per cent over the previous year.

The South had a drop in sales on a year-to-year basis for the second consecutive week.

In regional volume increases in the West were noted. Sales were New England and Middle West 4 to 8, East and Southwest 5 to 9, Northwest 6 to 10, Pacific Coast 0 to 4. The South declined 2 to 6 per cent.

Food market prices were well below the most changes on both sides in fractions, but there were wider moves here and

At the start of the final hour Boston & Maine 44s were up a point. Bucking Valley 44s were ahead 2 1/2 and Illinois Bell Telephone 44s were up a point. U. S. governments and foreign lands were quiet.

Housewives' Buying

(continued from Page one)

older price controls in February, 1946, it was 39, and before the war 33 cents a pound.

Two pounds of potatoes were 58 cents now and a month ago, 59. A year ago, 49 two years ago, and 38 seven years ago. Canned (tomatoes) (No. 2 size) were 13 cents each can now and, a month ago, and 23 cents a year ago. In 1946 they were not advertised, and before the war were seven cents a can.

A 20-ounce loaf of white bread was 14 cents yesterday, 16 cents last month, 13 cents last year, and 10 cents the year before. The popular size in 1941 was 16 ounces and it cost a nickel a

not advertised in 1946,
down to 73 cents before

but was 76 cents a year ago, was not advertised in 1946, and was down to 33 cents before the war. Margarine averages 39 cents a pound now, was 41 a month ago, 43 a year ago, 23 in 1946, and 19 cents in 1941.

Turning to the beverage, milk was two quarts for 41 cents yesterday and a month ago, 37 cents last year, 29 in 1946, and 21 previous. Coffee was three pounds for \$1.15 now and a month ago, three for \$1.00 a year ago, 59 cents two years ago, and 37 cents in 1941.

These were advertised prices in Chicago. They would, of course, vary elsewhere. In each instance quality and size were maintained so far as the ads disclosed, although some instances similar terms were not being adhered to in each year surveyed.

Items compare for the five periods:

39	56	79	69
35	—	—	59
34	54	—	55
33	59	79	65
28	35	—	45
30	63	59	55
—	76	83	83
23	43	41	39
46	51	59	57
30	37	41	41
29	41	49	43

10	13	16	14
(20 on)			
49	39	59	59
32	—	40	43
69	1.00	1.15	1.15
31	29	22	29
—	23	13	13

ay).

General Truck & Equip. Co.



...FOR A MARK—
neighborhood kids how George
a cherry tree.”

HIGH QUALITY of the workman-



...the A MARK—
neighborhood kids how George
a cherry tree."

HIGH QUALITY of the workman-
or truck in good condition—and
a. Make no prove it.

RY & EQUIPMENT CO.
hy, Manager



—FOR A MAN—
neighborhood kids how George
a cherry tree."

HIGH QUALITY of the workman-
truck in good condition—and
a. Make no prove it.

& EQUIPMENT CO.
hy, Manager

Phone 1161

**Overstuffed
Living Room Suites**

Good Grade Cover **\$69⁵⁰—\$99⁵⁰**

Better
Grade Cover **\$79⁵⁰—\$109⁵⁰**

Top Grade Cover **\$89⁵⁰—\$119⁵⁰**

Walnut Finish with Extra Shelf
NOW **\$3.95**

5 pc Unfinished Drop Leaf **\$24.95**

**Don't Overlook Our
MATTRESS SALE**
Innerspring Mattress
For Your Old Mattress
and
\$25.75

Sampson CARD TABLES \$3.95
CLOTHES BASKETS \$1.95 Up
HASSOCKS \$3.95 Up

6 Pc Dining Room Suite	\$47.50	1 - 3 Pc Cane Back Living Room Suite	\$20.00
1 Large Dining Table with 5 Chairs	\$24.75	Complete with Mattresses, as is 2 Baby Beds	each \$ 5.00
Complete with Coil Springs and innerpring Mattresses		Large Walnut Chifforobe	\$24.75
Set of Twin Beds	\$49.50	4 Burner Nescò Stove	\$19.50
1 Aluminum Top Kitchen Table	\$ 7.95		

NOTE-- It has been a pleasure to serve you for the past 12 months and Mr. Ted Davis and his entire organization join me in thanking you for your patronage.

To show our appreciation, we are offering you many unusual bargains throughout our store.

Al Wilson, Manager.

Buy Now And Save, Before Our Stock Inventory
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE WHEN BUYING NEW.

TED DAVIS FURNITURE CO.

311 EAST FIRST STREET "GROWING WITH FLORIDA" Phone 958

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 82

South's Demos File Protest With McGrath

Southern Governors Demand Democratic Party Withdraw Civil Rights Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Four southern governors demanded today that President Truman call back from Congress his request for anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and other civil rights legislation.

They called also for a return to the two-thirds rule of nominating the Democratic presidential candidate. This rule, scrapped in 1936, required a majority of two-thirds of the voting delegates to choose the party's nominee. The present rule is a simple majority.

The four governors laid their demands before Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath in a closed session at party headquarters.

They handed him a typed list of six questions.

McGrath was called upon flatly to use his influence "to have the highly controversial civil rights legislation which tends to drive our people withdrawn from consideration by the Congress."

The four governors were J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, H. V. Rouse of North Carolina, Ben T. Laney of Arkansas and Beaufort H. Jester of Texas.

McGrath asked for a closed meeting. Thurmond told reporters the governors preferred an open session, but they bowed to McGrath's wishes.

Red Police Guard Government Places In Slovak Turmoil

PRAGUE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Communists bidding for supreme power put their security police today before all Czechoslovak government buildings and foreign embassies. Opposition speeches were held in the city.

Headquarters of the Czech National Socialist Party, one of three which withdrew Friday from the government coalition, was seized by police armed with sub-machineguns.

Czechoslovak nationalists virtually were frozen inside the country by a ministry of interior order requiring new stamps of approval on valid passports.

Police, directed by Communists heading the ministry of interior, arrested notable foes of the Reds.

Dr. Zdenek Marjanki, minister of justice employee who involved a Communist in the perfume box bomb plot last fall against three ministers, was jailed.

Police were looking for Dr. Vladimir Kratky, secretary general of the National Socialist Party, who directed investigations that uncovered the bomb plot.

They seized Zdenek Uhl, president of the medical students' union, and Jiri Plak, former head of the engineers' union.

The display of arms was the first since the political crisis started Friday night with the resignation of 12 anti-Communist ministers from the coalition of Premier Klement Gottwald, a Communist.

THE WEATHER

LAKELAND, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Federal State Frost Warning Service forecast for peninsular Florida tonight and Tuesday morning was considerable cloudiness with occasional light rain or drizzle and continued mild in north; slightly cooler in central; partly cloudy and continued mild in south.

Today's forecast was partly cloudy to cloudy and continued warm in south; slowly rising temperatures in central and north with occasional light rain in extreme north.

No frost was seen through Thursday.

	Low	High
Atlanta	33	43
Boston	12	27
Chicago	23	28
Detroit	18	26
Kansas City	21	31
New Orleans	61	68
Pittsburgh	19	34
San Antonio	41	46
San Diego	44	61
San Francisco	44	61
Seattle	44	61

Miami Herald Reporter Describes Sanford As Growing Resort City

By STEPHEN TRUMBULL
Miami Herald Staff Writer

Sanford—Always a pushover for any tourist attraction showing visitors the real Florida instead of the honky-tonks and juke joints, your loving correspondent came here to try a new boat trip down an historic old water trail.

The boat trip, down the St. Johns River that was a main thoroughfare when Florida visitors wore Spanish amour instead of sports coats, is a dandy. And in taking it your correspondent discovered that this clean little river bank city that long preferred celery raising to tourist catering now is in the midst of a change of heart.

Currently they're out after the tourists with just about everything but steel traps. The boat trip, for a lot of the new deal. A modernistic tourist information center has been erected on the lawn of the free municipal zoo, where all arrivals get the red carpet treatment, free orange juice, listings of rooms fitting every purse, and just about everything but a shoeshine.

Sunday band concerts are now being planned.

This greeting service, along with a lot of other innovations here, is the work of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It's hard to figure how one organization could get its fingers into so many new pies until you learn that it's headed up by young Bradley Odham.

For those of short memories, (Continued on Page Six)

School Head Says GI Training Not All It Is Supposed To Be

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 23 (AP)—Charles C. Rinz, superintendent of schools of Jamestown, N. Y., told the American Association of School Administrators today that education the GI way is not all it's supposed to be.

Rinz, discussing the "implications of the armed services program," in a prepared address, said:

"While I recognize that the armed forces did a remarkable job of training upwards of ten million men for armed combat, my experience causes me to believe that its contribution to civilian public education has been greatly exaggerated in the minds of the public."

Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.) told the association last night that there still will be "two great armed camps with the success of the Marshall Plan."

Russia and her satellites will be on one side, and on the other will be the United States, 16 countries of Europe, Canada, Australia, and a few others, he said.

Judd, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said world balance of power rests with the 1,250,000,000 people of Asia.

The shortage of qualified elementary school teachers was recognized as the principal problem of education in the United States by those attending the convention. They include chief state school officers, teachers college presidents and education association leaders.

Dr. Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of the National Education Association's Commission on teacher education and professional standards, said "If we permit this condition to continue, it is nothing less than educational suicide for the United States."

Results of a study released yesterday showed only 10,000 elementary school teachers will be graduated from 75 per cent of the nation's colleges this year.

Rinz, in his discussion of audio-visual aids, said they were used with great success by the Armed Forces, but added:

"I was impressed by the great cost of production, the amount of manpower and equipment the army used for maintaining and running this program and with all the frequent ineptitude with which these expensive visual aids were used."

The armed services training programs in civilian colleges "did a great deal of good for the individuals concerned, but many just went back to their units and never utilized their special training," he said.

Rinz said the Army failed to use enough trained educators. "The Armed Forces, I judge, did not have a very high regard for educators and used as few as they could," he declared.

Many lessons may be learned (Continued on Page Six)

NICHOLSON DIES
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Yorke P. Nicholson, vice-president of the Times-Picayune Publishing Company, died today in Hotel Dieu.

He was a brother of L. K. Nicholson, president of the publishing company and editor of the Times-Picayune.

Nicholson, 64, was born here, the son of Eliza Pottevant Nicholson, publisher of the Picayune. He attended St. Stanislaus College, Virginia Military Institute, St. Albans and the University of Virginia.

OIL RIGHTS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Governors of Florida, Virginia and South Carolina today urged Congress to settle a dispute over ownership of the land under coastal waters.

They were among early witnesses at a Senate-House Committee opened hearings at which spokesmen for at least 44 states lined up to support a bill to give the states clear title to coastal lands.

The last Congress passed a similar measure. It was vetoed by President Truman.

GANGLAND KILLING
MANNING, Ia., Feb. 23 (AP)—A gangland-style shooting occurred on the streets of this quiet western Iowa town of 1,800 last night.

After falling their victim on main street with three shotgun blasts the assailants placed him in a car and drove off, Sheriff Tom J. Pingen reported.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATE
JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Francis M. McLean of Jacksonville, author of a biography of President William Howard Taft, has announced he will be a candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Cubans Slain In Fracas Of Campus Rivals

Authorities Attribute Shooting To Fight For Control Of University Federation

HAVANA, Feb. 23 (AP)—Manolo Castro, 38, inspector general of Cuban sports, and a companion were killed last night in a shooting police blamed on rivalry between political groups on the campus of the University of Havana.

The second victim was Carlos Puchol, identified by police as a member of a Dominican Expeditionary Force. Two other persons were seriously wounded.

Police said several men carrying pistols had fired into a group in which Castro and Puchol were talking with friends.

The police detained Gustavo Ortiz, 29, who they said had thrown away a pistol and three cartridge magazines during a foot chase after the shooting.

Ortiz was quoted as saying he had not shot anybody but had fired into the air when he thought others were shooting toward him.

The authorities attributed the shooting to a battle for control of the Havana University students' federation. The federation takes an active part in political affairs, emphasized now by the approaching presidential elections of June 1.

Castro was a former president of the federation. He was under (Continued on Page Six)

6 Perish In Fire As Flames Consume 16 Room Residence

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 23 (AP)—Six persons in one family died early today when flames swept their 16-room house on fashionable Brewster Street.

Police identified the dead as: Alan Gregg, 49, a Harvard graduate of 1915; his wife, Ann, 49, and their four children—Susan, 9, H. Alan, Jr., 8; Peter, 3, and Thomas, 10 months old.

The only one to escape as flames raged through the rambling three-story wooden house was the family maid, Edna Roper, 29. She was injured critically, firemen said, when she apparently toppled through a second-story window in trying to open it.

At least a dozen firemen and the department's fire chaplains, the Rev. Thomas Tierney, were overcome attempting to rescue the trapped family.

The whole inside of the house was a roaring inferno before the firemen got there, Deputy Chief Henry Kilfoyle said.

"The fire started on the first floor," he said, "and went up a stairway to the third floor."

"By the time we got there, the whole house was enveloped in flames. We had to enter through a second-floor window."

All six members of the Gregg family were found burned to death in their second-floor bedrooms—indicating, he said, they had no chance even to try to get out.

Ellis M. Howard, 75 Died This Morning

Ellis Maddux Howard, 75, died at 10:00 o'clock this morning in the local hospital, following an illness of one week.

Born in Monticello, Ga., Dec. 18, 1872, Mr. Howard had been a resident of Sanford for 37 years. He lived in Floral Heights.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Annie Montgomery Howard; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Hickman and Mrs. E. B. Stowe, both of Sanford, and Mrs. M. Evans of St. Augustine; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Erickson Funeral Home Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. and interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

KIWANIS SPEAKER
William D. Upshaw, ex-congressman from Georgia, and recent speaker at the Fellowship Front, will address the luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Tourist Center. It was announced today by Forrest Gatchel and J. W. Hall who have charge of the program.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATE
JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Francis M. McLean of Jacksonville, author of a biography of President William Howard Taft, has announced he will be a candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention.

United States Is Urged To Send Troops To Palestine

President Urges Tighter Rent Law And Housing Aid

Truman Asks That Action Be Coupled To Long Range Plans

CHRISTIANSTEDT, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, Feb. 23 (AP)—President Truman declared today that renewal by Congress of the charter of the Virgin Islands Company is essential to stabilization of the economy of these islands. He closed his good will visit to these Caribbean possessions with a tour of St. Croix, largest of the Virgin Islands, and an official luncheon, attended by Governor William H. Hastie and other local officials. The President intends to leave later in the day, aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg, for the naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba. He is due there Wednesday. From Guantanamo he will fly to Key West, Fla., for a nine-day vacation.

CHRISTIANSTEDT, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, Feb. 23 (AP)—President Truman declared today that renewal by Congress of the charter of the Virgin Islands Company is essential to stabilization of the economy of these islands. He closed his good will visit to these Caribbean possessions with a tour of St. Croix, largest of the Virgin Islands, and an official luncheon, attended by Governor William H. Hastie and other local officials. The President intends to leave later in the day, aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg, for the naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba. He is due there Wednesday. From Guantanamo he will fly to Key West, Fla., for a nine-day vacation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—President Truman today urged a 14-month stronger rent control law, along with the extension of financial aid to home building. In a special message to Congress, Mr. Truman asked that this emergency action be coupled with a long-range housing program to produce 1,000,000 dwellings a year for the next decade.

"We must adopt them together so that they may work together," the President's message said. "We must make orderly progress, not a staggering, uncertain series of starts and halts."

Rent control expires Feb. 29 (Continued on Page Six)

Wainwright Speaks At 21st Edition Of Rollins Magazine

General Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, was in Sanford today and stopped at the Mayfield Inn. Lind Weber, manager, announced this afternoon.

WINTER PARK, Feb. 23 (AP)—The United States Army and Navy Departments were blamed today by General Jonathan Wainwright for Pearl Harbor. The general made the accusation as a principal speaker at Rollins College midwinter convocation at which six honorary degrees were awarded. The convocation is the concluding event of the annual Founders Week.

General Wainwright deplored the "lack of information available to Pacific commands during the fateful days of late November and early December, 1941," and said the blame was solely that of the State, Army and Navy commanders at Pearl Harbor. He said our government did not keep far Eastern commands fully informed of pending war developments.

WINTER PARK, Feb. 23 (AP)—General Jonathan W. Wainwright yesterday urged universal military training as a basic step toward securing peace.

About 8,000 persons heard Wainwright speak on the twenty-first edition of Rollins College Animated Magazine. Among them (Continued on Page Six)

Walker Electric Co. Opens On Park Today

The Walker Electric Company was opened today at 204 North Park Avenue by William and James Walker, brothers, who moved to Sanford in November from Chicago, Ill.

Planning to make Sanford their permanent residence, they have purchased a home at 2317 Mellonville Avenue where they live with their mother, Mrs. Marian L. Walker.

The Walker Electric Company will specialize in service and repairs on all types of electrical appliances.

Dr. Brownlee Resigns Pastorate After 35 Years Of Service

Dr. E. D. Brownlee, who holds the longest pastorate in the Presbyterian synod of Florida due to his 35 years of service, submitted his resignation from the active pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, in accord with the advice of his doctors and in the interest of his health.

Following morning worship, the congregation met and approved Dr. Brownlee's request that he be released from the active pastorate, and elected as Pastor Emeritus.

Dr. Brownlee's resignation was recommended by the Session and the Board of Christian Education, and was accepted by the congregation. He will be officially acted upon at the 1948 meeting of the Presbytery, April 20 and will be effective April 30.

Dr. Brownlee will continue to live in Sanford and with Mrs. Brownlee, he said, will move from 289 Palmetto Avenue to 506 Magnolia Avenue. He has (Continued on Page Six)

Jasper G. Spivey Johnson Is Named Buried Sunday In County Head For Military Ceremony

Widow Is Given Flag From Casket, Honor Guard Fires Salute

Impressive funeral services for Jasper G. Spivey, first of the World War II heroes to be returned from overseas to Seaside County for burial, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Sylvan Lake Cemetery west of Sanford. More than 50 war veterans, including those of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and United Spanish War Veterans were present, also many residents and relatives and friends of the deceased.

J. Spivey, who was killed in the Battle of the Bulge in France, July 25, 1944, was born in Seaside county, Aug. 8, 1919 and moved here with his parents when two years old. The remains arrived Thursday afternoon at the Atlantic Coast Line Depot and were met by an honor guard of the American Legion.

A color guard of Camp Hill, Livingston Post 53 of the American Legion was in position when the casket, draped with the American flag, arrived at the cemetery at 2:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Services were then conducted by the Rev. C. R. Ruppe of Paris and the Rev. L. R. Ruhton of Sanford. Songs were sung by a church group. The American Legion (Continued on Page Six)

Shuffle Board Team Of Winter Park Here

About 50 members of the Winter Park Shuffle Board team visited Sanford Friday afternoon and a large gathering saw them defeat the Sanford Tourist Club team, 23 to 7 at the Fort Mellon Courts.

After the games, the gathering of more than 100 people and players of both teams enjoyed doughnuts and coffee served at the Tourist Center by the local club. It was reported by E. M. Armitage, director of tourist activities.

Bringing out of town people to get acquainted with Sanford and its people may have the effect of bringing new residents here, Mr. Armitage declared, and it will benefit the merchants. Among other groups who have played here at shuffle board recently were teams from Eustis and Deland.

A birthday party was held Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Tourist Center for three of the members of the Sanford Tourist Club: Mrs. B. C. Moore, Gordon Geisler, and Carl Eisenhower. About 50 members were present to enjoy the refreshments and the games played during the evening.

CHILD SUFFOCATES
CORRY, Pa., Feb. 23 (AP)—A five-year-old girl suffocated in a clothes closet last night as fire swept through a four-story restaurant and rooming house.

The body of Jacqueline Havavilla, daughter of co-owner Mrs. Gertrude Havavilla, was found in the second floor closet after firemen had brought the blaze under control.

THE WEATHER

Clouds through Tuesday with occasional drizzle this afternoon and tonight. Cooler this afternoon. Little change tonight and Tuesday.

U. S. Arms Embargo Against Those Supporting Partition Is Also Denounced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall and U. S. Ambassador Warren R. Austin talked for long hours today about the future of Palestine. One question they presumably considered was what answer the United States will give if the United Nations asks that American troops be sent to help police the Holy Land and enforce the United Nations plan to split it between Jews and Arabs. What Marshall and Austin decided was not announced.

TAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Four prominent Americans urged today the United Nations and the United States today a four-point plan for supporting the partition of Palestine.

The four are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, and a U. S. delegate to the U. N. assemblies, Herbert H. Lehman, former director general of UNRRA and former governor of New York, Senator Elbert H. Rasmusen (D-Iowa), and Sumner Welles, honorary president of the American Association for the United Nations and former Under-Secretary of State.

The American Association for the United Nations, in a statement issued by the four, said they called for:

1. Prompt establishment of a U. N. international force in Palestine.

2. Association of this force as soon as British troops leave the country.

3. Prompt establishment of a U. N. international force in Palestine.

4. Association of this force as soon as British troops leave the country.

5. Prompt establishment of a U. N. international force in Palestine.

6. Association of this force as soon as British troops leave the country.

7. Prompt establishment of a U. N. international force in Palestine.

8. Association of this force as soon as British troops leave the country.

9. Prompt establishment of a U. N. international force in Palestine.

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26. Association of this force as soon as British troops leave the country.

27. Prompt establishment of a U. N. international force in Palestine.

28. Association of this force as soon as British troops leave the country.

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MURIEL L. DEAN
Editor
GUTHRIE DEAN
Business Manager

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Three Months 2.50
Six Months 4.50
One Year 8.00

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cities in the country with headquarters
in Chicago and New York.

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

MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1948

**THE VOICE OF AMERICA TO
BE IN 8 MORE TONGUES**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—
The Voice of America is going
to start speaking in eight more
languages soon.

Officials let this be known Fri-
day after learning that Congress
appears likely to put up at least
\$50,000,000 to meet Russian and
other anti-American propaganda.

The government's official short-
wave radio now broadcasts in
23 languages.

The new ones to be added will
be mostly those of the Middle
East and Northern European
"critical areas" bordering Russia.

They are Arabic, Turkish, Iran-
ian, Finnish, Swedish, Norwegian,
Danish and Dutch.

The State Department has ask-
ed for \$30,000,000 to expand its
overseas "Information and Educa-
tional activities" during the year
beginning July 1.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER
TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 23 (Spec-
ial)—Colin English, candidate for
governor of Florida, has an-
nounced the appointment of Joe
Hall Bradenton, as manager of
his state campaign headquarters
at 201 N. Calhoun Street, Tallah-
assee.

Hall is on leave of absence
from his position as director of
the Department of Education's di-
vision of instruction to assist
English in his campaign.

A past president of the Junior
Chamber of Commerce, Hall has
been prominent in many state-
wide activities; is a graduate of
the University of Florida and
New York University, a World
War II veteran, and a noted ath-
lete. In addition to his work in
education he is a citrus grower.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Ernest and Ruth
Hartell wish to thank their many
friends and neighbors for the
floral offerings and many kind
expressions of sympathy following
the death on Feb. 17 of their
daughter, Rinnie Mae, 5, at the
Orange General Hospital.

Un Achievement

A dispatch from Lake Success says that through the
efforts of a UN committee a bloody war has been stopped
in Indonesia, and a course promising future political peace
has been charted.

A three-man committee consisting of Frank P. Gra-
ham, president of the University of North Carolina, Jus-
tice Richard C. Kirby, an Australian, and Paul Van Zeeland,
a Belgian, met with representatives of the Dutch and of
the islanders on board the U.S.S. Kenville. The committee
found that both disputants were willing to concede several
points and were prepared to carry out the proposals in
good faith. Battle fronts have already been evacuated and
a list of 18 political principles for establishing a United
States of Indonesia has been drawn up. Preliminaries are
expected to take from six months to a year.

The success of this program depends, of course, on the
continuance of good faith on the part of both the natives
and the Dutch, but this may reasonably be expected. Here
we have heartening proof that UN agencies can be made
to work, even a willingness on both sides to concede de-
batable points and a real desire to apply the principles set
forth in agreements arrived at by negotiators.

Beard And Mumford

Societies, like families, usually get into the news only
when they have had a row. So attention now focusses on
the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a body limited
to 250 which draws its membership from writers and artists
who have done real creative work. By awarding a gold
medal to Charles A. Beard, the historian, they have called
forth a protest and a resignation from Lewis Mumford,
essayist and writer on art and architecture.

Beard, says Mumford, may have been a good historian
once, but of late he has been running on his reputation
and writing grossly prejudiced interpretations of American
foreign policy. In fact Beard has become an isolationist
who would think Col. Robert McCormick of the Chicago
Tribune too internationalistic.

These late books have astonished admirers of his ear-
lier "Rise of American Civilization." Mumford does not
say so, but outsiders might well ask, "If the Institute
wanted to honor a historian, why not choose, say, Allan
Neponsis of Columbia, one of its own members?" Other his-
torians might be named, equally deserving.

The affair may seem merely a tempest among
the intellectuals, but Mumford's point is more than that.
The reader seeking historical truth has a right to expect
results of an author's research to be given with detach-
ment and uncolored fact.

History is not propaganda. A man has a right to ex-
press personal slants and beliefs, but this is not history.
Intellectual sincerity demands that distinction.

Keeping The Good Earth

All of an estimated 48,000 children in Iowa's rural
schools are potential soil conservationists. Even if their
education stops at the eighth grade, as is the case with
most of the Amish sect, these boys and girls will know
something about the advantages of contour plowing, stop-
ping gulches and controlling wind and water erosion.

Soil conservation, and other forms of conservation, too,
are taught in all of the Iowa country schools by teachers
especially prepared to give such instruction through meet-
ings with U. S. soil conservation workers. The movement
to save the good top earth is spreading, Michigan, Wisconsin,
Nebraska and Pacific Coast states have good school
programs similar to that of Iowa.

Americans have come to realize that tillable soil has
to be saved and handled with care. After generations who
unintentionally pillaged the land, they have found soil sav-
ing a hard lesson to learn. Since pioneer days the land of
the United States has seemed to stretch out endlessly,
offering perpetual agricultural possibilities. But Nature,
by means of its streams, winds and rainfall has worked
with man's indifference to deplete the rich top layers.

Man, at last, is turning face about to stop and to pre-
vent his own and the natural dissipation of this most im-
portant of all his assets, the good earth.

"AFTER ALL," Senator John Sparkman asked a
Greensboro (N. C.) audience last week, "what would the
South have to gain by bolting the Democratic Party? Cer-
tainly we can expect little consideration from the Republi-
cans." When the negro vote bolted the Republican Party
it had no reason in past performance to expect anything
of the Democrats. Yet look at the Democrats today, falling
over themselves to outbid Republicans for that vote be-
cause it has become doubtful. Once the Southern vote is
proved doubtful, Republicans will be considered indeed.
And so will Democrats. That is the consideration most to
be desired by those of us whose most basic principles are
Democratic and who hope for a turn of events that will
let us spend the rest of our lives voting Democratic about
four out of every five times.

Part Of Molotov Talk
Banned In U. S. Zone

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (AP)—A poster
bearing part of a speech by V. M.
Molotov was banned today in the
American sector of Berlin. It was
called "an insult to the United
States."

In the speech, delivered at the
London meeting of the Foreign
Ministers Council, the Soviet For-
eign Minister accused the United
States of seeking "to enslave
Germany and Europe through di-
plomatic."

The Russians demanded lifting
of the ban. In the allied Kom-
mandantur they charged that it
represented a "tactless and un-
friendly act" against the No. 2
man in the Soviet government.
They argued "it certainly will
not contribute toward strength-
ening mutual understanding
among the occupying powers in
Berlin."

Louis F. Glaser, chief of civil
affairs in the American Military

Government, said he rejected a
Russian argument that the ban
was unwarranted because Mol-
otov's remarks had been printed
in German newspapers.

"I told them," Glaser said, "that
the military government cannot
give its sanction to the posting
of an insult to the United States
in the American sector of the city."

In the early days of pok-
ering in the United States,
three of a kind were ranked
above a straight.

**Infections Need
Expert Care**

By W. V. Blitting
Touchton Drug Co.

Infections of many kinds are
common summer afflictions.
Ringworm, impetigo, poison
ivy, and poison oak are just a
few that can be contracted
without warning.

The sooner infections receive
expert medical attention the
shorter the period of discom-
fort. Let your doctor treat an
infection as soon as you are
aware of it. He will use the
newest and most effective
method of control.

From a wide variety of
germicides the doctor can
choose just the one which will
best suit your case. He knows
that a dependable pharmacist
will be able to supply it.

This is the 1944th of a series
of Editorial advertisements
appearing in this paper each
Monday.

THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—
Mar. 15 is the deadline for final
settlement on your 1947 income
tax.

For some people it will mean
just filing a return without any
tax to pay. Others will have to
file a return and pay in full any
tax owed.

Don't pay attention to talk of
a tax-cut by Congress. Any cut
Congress puts through will be on
1948 income, not on 1947 income.

You have to settle up by Mar.
15 on 1947 income.

The big dividing line—in de-
ciding who has to file a return—
is \$500.

Income of \$500 or more must
be reported, even though you
don't have to pay a tax on it.
Income under \$500 doesn't have
to be reported.

So remember these things:
1. A joint return. In this you
income in 1947, you must file a
return. If any tax is owed, you
must pay it by Mar. 15.

2. You still must file a return,
if you had \$500 or more income,
even though full tax was with-
held from it in 1947. If you were
overpaid, you'll get a refund.

3. If you had under \$500, you'll
get a refund by filing. Income
under \$500 is not taxable.

Be careful about exemptions
and dependents, particularly in
the case of a wife.

Take the wife first—
You get a \$500 exemption for
yourself, always, another \$500
for your wife—if she had no in-
come.

If she had income, even though
under \$500, you can't claim ex-
emption for her unless you in-
clude her income in a joint re-
turn with yours.

If she had \$500 or more in-
come, then you both must file a
return. You can do that in one
of two ways:

1. Joint return. In this you
claim a total \$1,000 exemption,
\$500 for you, \$500 for her.

2. Separate returns. You claim
your \$500 exemption, she claims
hers, separately. You may save
money by filing separately when
her income was \$500 or more.

(There'll be a separate story
in this series on husbands and
wives.)

Now take a dependent—
For each dependent you get a
\$500 exemption provided—this is
important—he didn't have \$500
or more income of his own.

If he had \$500 or more income,
you can't claim him as a depen-
dent, even though you contrib-
uted to more than half his sup-
port in 1947.

Say you had a schoolboy son
and that year he had \$500 or
more income. Say he turned 18
all over to you, or, maybe, kept
it himself.

What happens? You can't
claim him as a dependent. He
has to file his own return, in his
own name. But you'll be re-
sponsible for paying his tax, if he
doesn't.

Now suppose you had a depen-
dent—say a schoolboy son—who
had less than \$500 income in
1947. And suppose he kept the
money or turned it over to you.

Because his income was under
\$500, he doesn't have to file a re-
turn. And you don't have to
include his income in your return.

If your dependent's income
was under \$500 but tax was
withheld from any of it, he should
file a return. In that way he'll
get the tax refunded.

At the same time, in your re-
turn, you can claim him as a de-
pendent and get the full \$500
exemption for him.

(The problem of dependents
and exemptions will be explained
in a later story.)

Some people, besides making a
final return on 1947 income by
Mar. 15, must do something else
by that date, too.

They must start paying a quar-
terly installment on their esti-
mated tax for 1948. This too,
will be explained in a later story.

Tomorrow: Filing a return on
Form W-2, the withholding state-
ment.

Americans spent an average of
about \$12.3 billion annually for
housing between 1921 and 1941.

Lake Superior could contain
all the other four Great Lakes
with enough left over to contain
another Lake Ontario.

"BEAR MARKET"



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

TAMPA TRIBUNE

The week of George Washing-
ton's birthday begins today, and
the National Conference of Chris-
tians and Jews has placed an ap-
propriate and timely designation
upon it—Brotherhood Week. The
occasion is an excellent one for
reminding ourselves of the ideals
of liberty and fraternity which
inspired the infant nation that
George Washington presided over
but which have not even yet,
if course, been brought to full
fruition.

Brotherhood Week has as its
aim the promotion of cooperation
and understanding among Prot-
estants, Catholics and Jews. It
strives also, of course, as an in-
dispensable corollary, for in-
ter-racial tolerance and amity. The
observance of Brotherhood Week
cannot in itself move us very
far toward the ideal. It can, how-
ever, serve as a helpful reminder,
as President Truman phrased it,
of "respect one another's rights
and to cooperate as citizens in
all areas of common conviction,
concern and responsibility."

Certainly there is no concept
more fundamental to Christian
civilization than that of our uni-
versal brotherhood of man. It is
from this that we derive our
democratic view of the essential
dignity of the individual as a
member of the human family. In
this context, bigotry is a poison,
sapping the vitality of those who
manifest it no less than of those
who are its victims, weakening
the whole structure of the so-
ciety it infects.

As individuals of this great na-

EXPERT REPAIRS ON ALL
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

WALKER ELECTRIC COMPANY

208 N. Park Ave. (Takah Bldg.) Phone 1104

AMAZING
ECONOMY!OIL
HOUSE
HEATING

SEE YOUR DEALER -- OR CALL US!

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Orlando Awning & Window Shade Corp.

AWNINGS -- PORCH CURTAINS
WINDOW SHADES TO ORDER

Phone 5653

P. O. Box 229

2008 N. Orange Ave.

Orlando, Florida

IT'S BIGGER THAN EVER!
CENTRAL FLORIDA EXPOSITION

Six Big Days and Nights • Feb. 23 to Feb. 28

Join the happy crowds at Central Florida's biggest and gayest show! Colorful
displays, educational exhibits and exciting midway amusements. Something going
on every minute — don't miss a single day or night — bring the whole family!

Admission, Children 10¢ . . . Adults 30¢

EXPOSITION PARK — ORLANDO

ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS

CENTRAL FLORIDA EXPOSITION

TAKE THE WHOLE FAMILY

EDUCATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL



ALUMINUM

STEEL

WOOD

Quick Delivery

Also See Our All

ALUMINUM

AWNINGS

On Display At

SEMINOLE

VENETIAN

BLIND CO.

120 West Third Street

Phone 1152-W



Life
IF YOUR PRIVATE AFFAIRS
when you use VENETIAN BLINDS

With just a visit of the visit you
know as much privacy as you want
and more light and ventilation.
Add charm and elegance to
your windows. Venetian Blinds
are as beautiful as they are useful.

Livestock Prices Hold In Florida In Spite Of Slump

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

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

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

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

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

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

GI Training

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

1. Greater use of audio-visual aids.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. Brownlee

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



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

Sanford Described Rotary Luncheon

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The general had some pretty rugged going in this founding business. Older residents about the first camp of negroes he brought here to clear up the townsite and ran them off. He next imported Swedes, whereupon an anti-Sanford group in Jacksonville encouraged many of them to run away by telling them they were victims of pennance. By delivering five-acre groves to those who stayed, the general managed to finish the job. Many of the Swedish immigrants stayed on to father new generations of successful farmers here.

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

Cubans Slain

(Continued from Page One) Incident at Jacksonville in connection with attempts last September by 1,100 men to invade the Dominican Republic. Police said the shooting was not connected with the Dominican plot, which was frustrated when the Cuban army and navy seized two small boats and a tank landing craft and made several arrests at Cayo Confides.

975 by letter. Present membership is 123.

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

Florida State News In Brief

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Station WTRR---1400 Kilocycles

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 83

THE WEATHER

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

Truman Bid On Flood Control Is Cut 20%

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

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

The new funds are part of a \$1,015,385 deficiency supply bill giving various agencies more money to tide them over the year. The bill was sent to the House floor for debate next week. The total, \$231,516 below President Truman's budget estimates.

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

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

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

School Teachers In Minneapolis Go On Strike

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE WEATHER

LAKELAND, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Federal State Frost Warning Service forecast for peninsular Florida tonight and Wednesday morning mostly cloudy with no important change in temperature and scattered showers along the lower East coast district.

The Wednesday forecast was partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer with scattered showers in northern districts.

No frost was seen through

Bismark 10 29
Boston 13 29
Chicago 34 47
Denver 20 46
New York 20 32
Philadelphia 17 32
Pittsburgh 22 31
Washington 23 34
Montreal 0 20
Orlando 61 71

Educator Says 8 Billion Needed In Education Or Crisis Will Arise

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

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

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

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

He is here for the annual convention of the association.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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FBI Probe Is Ordered Into Steel Prices

President Truman Demands Immediate Investigation By Justice Department

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

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

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

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United States Promises To Help Keep Holy Land Peace

Security Police Is Called Out In Czech Crisis

Communists Predict Complete Victory Within Few Hours

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

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

The Social Democratic Party headquarters is on the busy Prohopsky street.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Banking Head Says Odds Against Keeping Present Business Levels

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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