

Sanford Trims Trenton In First Exhibition Game, 5-3

Mangrum Shoots 69 In Opening Round Of Master's Golf Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. Apr. 9 (AP)—Fifty-six other pros and amateurs contemplated the 69 shot by Lloyd Mangrum in the opening round of the 13th annual Master's Golf Tournament yesterday with some apprehension as they teed off for the second 18 holes of the 72-hole event today.

Mangrum, whose three-under-par score led the field by one stroke, came here as the leading money winner of the winter tour. A year ago Jimmy Demaret came here as the leading money winner, took the lead on the first round, and held it until the finish. Sixteen players were par or better for yesterday's play over the 6,000 yard layout with its rolling terrain, undulating, sand-trapped greens and tree-fringed fairways. Among them were most of the entrants rated outstanding contenders in pre-tournament calculations.

Missing the select circle by one stroke was defending champion Jimmy Demaret, bracketed with six others at 73, playing with Bobby Jones. Making his annual competitive appearance, Demaret was out in 37 and back in par 36. Jones came in with a 76.

One stroke behind the sizzling Mangrum were Claude Harmon, Ed Furgol, Ben Hogan and Herman Kessler, the surprise winner two years ago, and in the 71 bracket were Skee Riegel, national amateur champion; Art Bell, Dick Metz, Chick Harbert, Jim Ferris, Bobby Locke, the South African threat, and Byron Nelson, a two-time winner.

Hanly Cotton of England, the second foreign threat, was one of the four matching par 72. His

companions were Harry Todd, Bob Hamilton and Weland Gibson.

Weather and course conditions approached the ideal yesterday until late in the afternoon when a roistering wind, accompanied by ominous skies and driving rain squalls caught a few of the late starters. The chief sufferer was Bob Hamilton, who had gone out in a sparkling 33.

Hamilton was caught in the blinding downpour and finally staggered in with a par 72.

Mangrum, who set the tournament record of 64 in 1941, was over par on only two holes in registering his 69. He had five birdies and 11 pars and had to scramble on only one hole, the 10th.

These ancient rivals, Nelson and Hogan, played as a twosome and frequently drew the largest single gallery from the crowd estimated at more than 7,500. Hogan, out in one over par, clipped three strokes from par figure coming home to earn his 70, and Nelson shot a consistent 36-35. He missed only one green on the tour.

Locke, very highly regarded in pre-tournament speculations because of his superb putting, shot steady golf all the way, but Cotton scrambled repeatedly, and on the last four greens had to get down in one putt to salvage his pars.

With Frank Stranahan, who finished in a tie for second last year, out of the picture due to a pre-tournament dispute with officials, the amateurs fell largely on the shoulders of Riegel, Bud Ward and Dick Chapman.

Rosenkranz And Mullins Rap Home Runs For Grubermen In Well Played Tilt

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR., Herald Sports Editor

Over 1,200 excited fans jammed the Sanford Municipal Park last night to witness the first exhibition contest of the season for the Sanford Giants, and those gathered saw the locals win a 5 to 3 decision over the Trenton Giants of the Inter-State League, a Class B circuit.

Never before in the history of a Sanford baseball club has Joe Sanford players hit home runs out of the park in one ball game at the local ball orchard. This is a feat which was accomplished by Vincent Mullins, third baseman for Manager Hal Gruber's organization and Eddie Rosenkranz, first baseman for the Giants in the contest.

Mullins rapped his blow in the opening frame after McManus drew a free ticket and was sacrificed to second base by Lloyd Clifton. The ball soared far over the left field wall and into the clubhouse north of the fence. Rosenkranz drilled his blast over the right field fence to open the fourth frame.

Sanford scored a run in the second when Catcher Len Matte singled to left and Pitcher Joe Schultze doubled off the left field wall, the ball lacking inches of clearing for the third circuit blow. The final Sanford marker was chalked up in the eighth inning on a two base hit by Left-fielder Tim Tyler and a single by Mullins, his third hit for the evening.

Manager Tommy Heath's Trenton aggregation mustered two runs in the eighth from the offerings of portlander Jerry Creasy, who was relieved by Buddy Lake with the basespats crammed. Lake retired the next two batters in order. The final Trenton run came in the ninth inning after Pete Pavlick drew a walk and Moe Cunningham doubled to left center field.

To open the contest, McManus scooped a fast grounder hit by Pavlick, nipping the ball at the second and completing a twin killing to Rosenkranz who caught Pavlick in time for the out.

Schultze, signed from the Sanford baseball school held by the New York Giants, showed mid-season form in going six and a half innings. Many fans expressed delight with the youngsters' curve ball, which continually had the Trenton boys stepping back from the plate only to have the umpire call "strike."

Rosenkranz was recently optioned to the Philadelphia Athletics. Bill Garner at Knoville Smokies and Mullins came from Ft. Smith, Ark. by the option route. Rudy Karson, the final catcher, was also optioned to Sanford from Ft. Smith.

Manager Gruber has cut his outfield candidates by releasing Joe Lashley and Frank Giordano, both men were signed from the Sanford baseball school. Stan Peck, a righthanded hurler has also been given his release. Gruber announced yesterday.

Tom Cataldo, who played right field for Sanford last night came from Manager Dale Alexander's Smokies by option. Johnny McManus has come to terms with the Giants and has signed his contract.

McManus was batted for in 5th

Clifton 2 b

Tyler 1 f

Mullins 2 b

Rosenkranz 1 b

Cataldo, rf

Boehner, cf

Kavakis, cf

Natte, c

Karson, c

Schultze, p

Horace Stonham Named Honorary Jaycee Member

The Seminole County Jaycees unanimously elected Horace Stonham, owner of the New York Giants, their first honorary member at the noon luncheon of the organization yesterday.

Stonham is scheduled to arrive in the city today.

"In order to show Mr. Stonham that we appreciate his coming to Sanford and for sending his New York Giants Farm Club training base here, we are going to make him the presentation of the first honorary membership certificate issued by this organization," Secretary Gordon Brantley told the group after the unanimous vote was taken.

The group also appreciated the Giants and their work in Sanford, and wish them success in every venture and hope that they remain with us for many years. President Brantley Odham declared.

Training Camp Notes

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Apr. 9 (AP)—The New York Yankees moved into town today to meet the Montgomery Rebels of the Class B Southeastern League.

Frank Shea, who has been on a rigid reducing diet, pitched six innings against Augusta yesterday and gave up three hits while walking five.

LUBBOCK, Tex., Apr. 9 (AP)—Andy Hansen is working out again with the New York Giants. The young pitcher tossed batting practice yesterday for the first time since Mar. 20. He has undergone a nose operation since training opened.

CLEARWATER, Apr. 9 (AP)—First baseman Ferris Fain apparently is going to be able to go full speed for the Philadelphia Athletics despite his recent knee operation.

Fain played his first full game yesterday since undergoing the knee and showed no effects of the operation. The A's lost to their city rivals, the Phillies, 4-3.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Apr. 9 (AP)—The experiment of making a third baseman out of the veteran shortstop Luke Appling is continuing to work out well for the Chicago White Sox.

Appling not only is holding down the hot corner in fine style but has been hitting well since the exhibition season started.

DALLAS, Tex., Apr. 9 (AP)—The plagued Chicago Cubs had another pair of performers on the field today—both pitchers.

Bob Rush was saddled with a bad cold and Ralph Hamner was out of action with a stomach ailment.

ORLANDO, Apr. 9 (AP)—The Washington Senators have signed contract to return here for Spring training for the next five years.

Creasy 1 0 0 0 0

Total 2 1 0 0 0

b struck out for Cataldo in 5th

Trenton 0 0 0 0 0 2-3

Sanford 2 1 0 0 0 1-3

Errors: Rosenkranz, Mullins and McManus; Runs batted in: Mullins

Clifton; Schultze, Berrano, Rosenkranz and Cunningham. Two base hits: Schultze, Pavlick 2, Tyler and Cunningham.

Home runs: Mullins, Rosenkranz, Stolen bases: Tyler; Sacrifices: Clifton; Double plays: McManus to Rosenkranz; Left on bases: Sanford 4, Trenton 12. Base on balls—off: Luff 1; Schultze 1; Lake 1; Creasy 1. Hit by pitch: Luff 1; Schultze 1. Struck out by: Luff 2, Schultze 4, Lake 2, Almota 4; Creasy 1. His off: Luff 3 in 4 innings, 4 runs; off: Schultze 4 in 6 innings, 0 runs; off: Lake 1 in 2 2/3 innings, 1 run; Almota off Creasy 1 in 1 1/3 innings, 2 runs.

Hit by pitcher, by Creasy (Carpenter). Wild pitches: Schultze.

Creasy winning pitcher; Schultze losing pitcher; Luff umpire; Karson and Rock. Time of game 2:10.

Kolaka Romps To Easy Victory In 2nd Derby Heat

Kolaka, an odds-on favorite, romped to an easy triumph in the second Derby elimination trial last night at the Sanford-Orlando Club. The greyhound ace from R. G. Skelton kennel paced the field from the break of the box and won by 15 lengths. It was his 10th victory of the season and his eighth in a row.

Following Kolaka to qualify for the Derby were Sir William, Lucky Max, and Dusty Squawk. The qualifying bounds last night will meet the fourzone that entered the championship run last Tuesday night including Nellie Gray, Brave Life, Rube Harbor and Happy Leah.

The 13th annual derby will be run next Thursday night. Tonight's feature ninth event will headline Nellie Gray, a Derby heat winner, who will be given a chance from the futurity box. The initial contest on the 10-event program is slated to begin at 8 P. M.

Sam Gardner Scores Top Card In Meet

The Sanford Skeet Club held its regular weekly shoot at the range at the Municipal Airport yesterday afternoon with Sam Gardner scoring 65 out of a possible 75 points.

The following scores were posted: Sam Gardner 65 x 75; C. K. Ellis 62 x 75; Frank Woodruff, Jr. 51 x 75; George Maffett 25 x 50; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Jr. 18 x 25; C. P. Ellis 10 x 25; Ross Adams 10 x 25.

Chicagoans Lead In Silver Star Race

GULFPORT, Miss., Apr. 9 (AP)—Two Chicagoans led the way today as the Silver Star Championship sponsored by the International Star Class Yachting Association entered its second day.

Lockwood M. Purie, sailing the Twin Star, finished first in yesterday's opening race. He was two minutes and 22 seconds ahead of Robert A. Rogers' Duchess. Both are from the Wilmette Harbor Club, Chicago.

Behind the two leaders came World Champion Durward Knowles of Nassau, who sailed the Cajin from New Orleans. In fourth place was Nathan Alfonso's Miss Julynn of Mississippi Sound.

THIRTEEN Coach Dave Fuller's University of Florida pitching staff numbers 13 hurlers.

IN MISERY HALF THE TIME; BLESSES RETONGA

Suffered For Years From Gas On Stomach, Indigestion, Restlessness, Muscular Aches And Pains; Mother Of Eight Wants Others To Know About Retonga

"No one knows better than my husband how much Retonga has helped me," declares Mrs. Ed D. Nunnally, well-known resident of RFD No. 2, Chatchee, Alabama, whose husband has farmed on his present homestead for 57 years. The mother of eight children, Mrs. Nunnally gratefully states:

"I was in misery half the time from sour stomach and indigestion. I often felt like gas was pressing against my chest so hard I had to gasp for breath. I couldn't seem to sleep soundly. I had to take strong purgatives like salts to get relief from sluggish elimination. I was on edge most of the time. Muscular aches and

Sutherland To Stay In Hospital After Being Found Dazed

CAIRO, Ill., Apr. 9 (AP)—John B. (Jack) Sutherland, 59, veteran coach of the Pittsburgh football Steelers, remained in a Cairo hospital today for further examination after being found Wednesday in a dazed condition near Bandana, Ky.

Dr. H. F. Russell of Wickliffe, Ky., saw Sutherland last night and reported he was "much better." John D. Holahan, general manager of the National Football League Steelers, said physicians will examine Sutherland again today before deciding whether his condition will permit his return to Pittsburgh.

Dr. Russell said in his opinion Sutherland was suffering with a nervous breakdown brought on by overwork. He said Sutherland "had better rest in the hospital two or three more days before trying the long trip back to Pittsburgh by automobile."

Ted Is Returned To Boston For Checkup

NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 9 (AP)—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, who led the American League in batting last year, is en route to Boston today for a medical examination.

The big centerfielder, who was unable to play in the Red Sox' series with the New Orleans club, suffered an abdominal pain yesterday and a doctor recommended that he return to Boston for observation and an examination.

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SAMPLE PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Tuesday, May 4, 1948

SEMINOLE COUNTY

PRECINCT NUMBER _____

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

FOR GOVERNOR VOTE FOR ONE COLIN ENGLISH	FOR SHERIFF VOTE FOR ONE J. ROSS ADAMS
DAN McCARTY	E. E. BRADY
W. A. (BILL) SHANDS	R. J. (JACK) HICKSON
FULLER WARREN	PERCY A. MERO
J. TOM WATSON	LEWIS A. TATE
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE VOTE FOR ONE EDWIN G. (ED) FRASER	E. E. (ED) WALKER
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL VOTE FOR ONE EDWIN G. (ED) FRASER	C. E. (CARL) WILLIAMS
FOR COMPTROLLER VOTE FOR ONE EDWIN G. (ED) FRASER	FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION VOTE FOR ONE ALEX R. JOHNSON
FOR STATE TREASURER VOTE FOR ONE NATHAN MAYO	T. W. LAWTON
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE 9th Judicial Circuit VOTE FOR ONE NATHAN MAYO	FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION VOTE FOR ONE LOURINE A. BEAL
STATE ATTORNEY 9th Judicial Circuit VOTE FOR ONE NATHAN MAYO	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 1 VOTE FOR ONE JAY H. BECK
FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE VOTE FOR ONE NATHAN MAYO	H. B. POPE
FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER VOTE FOR ONE NATHAN MAYO	BOSTON STEELE
FOR STATE SENATOR 8th SENATORIAL DISTRICT VOTE FOR ONE LLOYD F. BOYLE	MONROE H. SMITH
FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Group No. 1 VOTE FOR ONE M. B. (T-BONE) SMITH	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 2 VOTE FOR ONE H. S. (LES) ARNOLD
FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Group No. 2 VOTE FOR ONE J. R. LYLES	L. T. (LEW) BRYAN
J. BRAILEY ODHAM	O. E. FOURAKRE
FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT VOTE FOR ONE O. P. HERNDON	B. J. (BEN) OVERSTREET
FOR TAX COLLECTOR VOTE FOR ONE JOHN L. GALLOWAY	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 3 VOTE FOR ONE W. G. KILBEE
E. C. (NED) SMITH	FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION District No. 3 VOTE FOR ONE HERMAN L. BRUMLEY
FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR OF TAXES VOTE FOR ONE R. W. WARE	FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION District No. 4 VOTE FOR ONE R. L. (MICKY) O'NEILL
FOR COUNTY JUDGE VOTE FOR ONE KARLYLE HOUSHOLDER	FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION District No. 5 VOTE FOR ONE W. A. (BILL) LEWIS
JOHN G. LEONARDY	FOR CONSTABLE District No. 1 VOTE FOR ONE L. B. (BOY) REITER
JAMES G. SHARON	FOR STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN VOTE FOR ONE GEO. A. SPEER, JR.
C. DOUGLAS STENSTROM	
R. W. WARE	
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY VOTE FOR ONE GEO. A. SPEER, JR.	

(Paid Political Advertisement)

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A High Top Athletic Shoe with Rubber Cleats. For Sand Lot Baseball Etc.
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For Ladies--
High Top White For
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Low Quarter White
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The Shoe For Tennis
\$2.85

For Men--
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BOOSTER OXFORD \$5.95
The Shoe For Tennis
WHITE, ACER OXFORD \$3.10
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HIGH TOPS \$2.35 & \$2.85
No Cushion Arch; Ideal For Fishing
WHITE ACER OXFORD \$1.85

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For the bus, the street-car—or for auto prices to come down. You can get dependable, low-cost transportation NOW with a new

JAWA "250"



The JAWA "250" is a new type of motorcycle. It's light in weight, low in price, and famous the world over for providing the dependable, time-saving transportation you're looking for.

Come in and see the JAWA "250" today. You'll see the complete motorcycle of the year. And you'll have the all-time answer to your transportation problem of a cost of only a few pennies per week.

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ROY REEL

306 West Second Street

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warm and rather windy through Tuesday. Winds fresh to moderate southeast to south.

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

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, APR. 12, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 117

Congress Digs Into Study Of Draft And UMT

Other Topics Under Study Are UN Charter Revision, Long Range Farm Control

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12 (AP)—Congress today dug into study of the draft, compulsory military training and a long range farm program. And 17 senators suggested changing the United Nations charter, with or without Russian consent.

Defense Secretary Forrestal went before the House Armed Services Committee which is considering a bill to draft young men. This bill—if it ever becomes law—would let the President draft men between 19 and 25 years for the Armed Services whenever he thought necessary.

Forrestal, backing both the draft and compulsory military training said:

"Not in our lifetime or in that of the next generation do I foresee the time when a strong military potential will not be needed to back up our diplomacy."

He emphasized that a strong military program is needed now solely to prevent war.

The Senate Agriculture Committee began hearings on a bill, backed by half a dozen senators, to set up a new long-range farm program.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) called it "probably the most important legislation before the Congress this year."

In general the program would gather together all the various federal farm programs and acts of the past 16 years and fit them into a permanent plan.

Aiken said the main points are:

1. A continuation of the soil conservation program with more emphasis on "actual control" of the program by states, counties and farms.

2. Bringing up to date the parity formula. A parity price is one figured to give a farm product the same purchasing power it had in some past period. It is the heart of most government programs to support farm prices.

3. A system of graduated government price supports by loans, purchases or marketing programs. Aiken said these would encourage farmers to produce foods now needed and cut down on surplus.

4. Agriculture Secretary Anderson was the first witness before the committee.

Anderson said some changes in parity are necessary but warned that farmers shouldn't try to get the highest parity prices possible.

Under parity the regular open market price of farm products falls below a certain

minimum.

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Nebraska's GOP Poll Vies With Other U. S. Presidential Moves

OMAHA, Apr. 12 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen claimed here today as the eve of Nebraska's popularity primary, that he will top all Republican presidential candidates with 300 votes on the first nominating ballot at Philadelphia.

Nebraska's all-star Republican show tomorrow holds top political billing but other presidential campaign developments vied for attention today.

These were the highlights:

1. A group of Southern Democratic state chairmen opened a two-day session in Atlanta to discuss the controversial civil rights program which has provoked a split in party ranks.

Before they lay an appeal from a Midwest Democratic conference to "unite behind our platform and candidates." The Midwest group representing 13 states went on record at Des Moines yesterday in support of President Truman whose candidacy is bitterly opposed by the Dixie Rebels.

2. A lawmaker's unofficial poll of House Republicans showed Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York rated as having the best chance of being elected if nominated. Out of 116 ballots Dewey received 24 votes, Senator Arthur Vandenberg 19, General MacArthur 18, Speaker Joseph W. Martin 12, Senator Robert A. Taft 13, Harold E. Stassen 6, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, 6, Senator Edward Martin of Pennsylvania and Governor Earl

Warren of California, 1 each. Rep. Busby (R-Ill.) who conducted the survey, also asked House Democratic members to pick the man they regard as most likely to win if nominated. Of the 37 votes cast, 15 went to Eisenhower, 8 to Truman, 6 to Vandenberg, and 2 to Stassen, Martin. Others receiving 1 vote were Senator Alben Barkley (D-Ky.) Justice William O. Douglas, James A. Farley, Taft and Henry A. Wallace.

3. Third Party backers of Henry A. Wallace decided in Chicago to follow the Republicans and Democrats in one respect, by choosing Philadelphia for their convention July 24-25. And the Wallace group invaded Mr. Truman's headquarters in New York.

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UN Delegates Discuss Truce In Palestine

Proposal Is Made To Have International On-The-Spot Body Observe Activities

NEW YORK, Apr. 12 (AP)—Security Council delegates today discussed the possibility of sending a United Nations Commission to Palestine to supervise the proposed Arab-Jewish truce.

The proposal for an on-the-spot international body was put before an informal meeting of the delegates in U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin's Park Avenue offices.

Austin showed keen interest in the move and said he would ask Washington for instructions.

So far the Arabs and the Jews have refused to accede to a Security Council demand for a cease-fire agreement in the Holy Land.

The new plan would lay down the terms and conditions of a truce and then send UN observers to see that it was carried out.

An American delegate press officer, briefing newsmen after the closed session refused to say which nation called for the on-the-spot check. General A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada said he had made a suggestion during the meeting which was well received.

Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko ended his boycott of the informal talks. A spokesman said, however, that he withheld any comment on the plan for sending observers to the scene of fighting.

Dr. Alfonso Garcia Robles, April president of the council, was instructed to draft all suggestions into a resolution for consideration at another informal meeting, probably tomorrow.

The final truce plan was expected to reach the council officially before the start of the special UN assembly session on Palestine Friday.

Meanwhile, the delay in reaching agreement on a truce virtually eliminated hopes for reaching a pre-assembly decision on the subject.

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House Group Probes "Leak" Of Secret Data

Supposedly Guarded Statistics On Exports Are Read At Business Meeting

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12 (AP)—A House Committee investigating "leaks" of secret food information learned today that supposedly closely guarded government statistics were read to a business convention in Memphis last September.

The figures covered planned exports of fats and oils.

Chairman August Anderson (R-Minn.) said oil and lard prices shot up the limit of two cents a pound on the commodity exchanges after the figures were read. He charged this "leak" led to fat profits by some market speculators.

James W. J. Stedman, who was with the fats and oil branch of the Department of Agriculture last September, told about the incident. He testified that Eugene W. Brockmeyer, executive vice-president of the Institute of Shortening Manufacturers, handed him at Memphis on September 9 what was believed then to be the government's official allocations of fats and oils for export.

Stedman said he read the figures to the shortening institute convention then in session at Memphis. He said he believes Brockmeyer thought the figures had been announced in Washington.

Later Stedman learned from the Washington office that the allocations had not been announced. Stedman said he asked permission immediately to appear before the convention and announce the error.

"The effect was electric," he said. "Those present were stunned."

Stedman said that on the next day the government officially announced the export allocations for fats and oils. He said the figures had been announced in Washington.

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Coal Miners' Pensions Granted By Owners; Men Ordered To Pits

New Government Claims Halt Of Red Inspired Revolt In Bogota

BOGOTA, Apr. 12 (AP)—The government today announced today Colombia has broken diplomatic relations with Russia.

The break in relations followed an announcement yesterday that two Soviet Russian agents had been arrested in connection with Friday's revolution.

New coalition government claimed today to have put down a "Communist insurrection" in Colombia. The uprising that shook the heart of Bogota, scene of the Pan American conference.

Delegates agreed to go on with the ninth International Conference of American States, started Mar. 20 and interrupted Friday by the revolt. But where or when they did not say.

Bogota, 400-year-old mountain capital, was a picture of desolation. The latest city-mourning count showed 300 persons dead. Public buildings, Roman Catholic Churches and stores were burned and looted ruins. Soldiers guarded downtown streets.

Colombia, South American Republic 150 miles below the Panama Canal zone, was under martial law invoked at noon yesterday.

The revolt against President Mariano Ospina Perez' mainly conservative government grew out of the fatal shooting Friday of Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, liberal leader.

A new conservative cabinet headed by liberal Darrio Echandia as minister of government was formed Saturday and took office yesterday. The government claimed last night to have control.

Barranquilla, Cartagena, Medellin and Cali were among cities outside Bogota reported to have been under control.

Continued on Page Two

Negro Resisting Arrest Is Shot, Critically Hurt

Patrolman Sparks Escapes Serious Knife Injury Due To Belt

Joe Garvin, 22 year old negro, is in critical condition at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital with four wounds through the abdomen after being shot by a patrolman Saturday evening while resisting arrest and wielding a knife.

According to Police Chief Roy G. Williams, the negro was shot by Patrolman Charles B. Sparks Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue, after Garvin, whom he had arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, suddenly pulled a concealed knife with a four and a half inch switch blade, and attacked him.

Patrolman Sparks, Army veteran and member of the police force for the past year, was saved from serious injury by the Sun

Continued on Page Two

Forest Fires Rage In Maine Woodlands

AUGUSTA, Me., Apr. 12 (AP)—Improved weather conditions today cheered fire fighters on guard against new blazes in Maine's parched woodlands.

Half a dozen buildings and more than 1,200 acres of scrub growth were swept this weekend in the first Spring outbreak of fires.

Diminishing winds were forecast today. An overnight storm—now in the North, rain in the south—was heavier than anticipated. Precipitation is expected to total an inch here.

Austin H. Walkins, state forestry supervisor, said conditions were "very reminiscent" of last Fall when forest fires blackened 200,000 acres, leveled 1,000 homes and took 15 lives in a \$30,000,000 disaster.

Blazes that covered 700 acres in Pittston and Dresden, 115 acres in Orville, 100 acres at North Whitefield and 400 acres at Old Orchard Beach were under control.

The Herald regrets an error in the Red Cross story Friday in the effect that Karylse Housholder was re-elected as chairman of the Red Cross, Edwin Shinkholder was the outgoing chairman and Mr. Housholder is the chairman-elect.

Brisson Reports On Rotary Meet At Clearwater

Robert Skelly Tells How Appraisals Being Made In Sanford

President Gordon Brisson reported on the recent district conference of Rotary International at Clearwater at the regular weekly luncheon of the club today at the Tourist Center, and Robert P. Skelly of the firm of appraisal engineers of J. M. Crenshaw & Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, outlined the methods employed in making appraisals of real property in Sanford.

President Brisson also introduced George Stine, H. H. Coleman and Fletcher Bolls who attended the conference and who spoke briefly on various phases of the program. Mr. Brisson said that all 29 clubs in the district except one was represented at Clearwater, and that there were 186 Rotarians and 119 Rotary wives in attendance.

He paid high tribute to District Governor, Paul Stine of Orlando who, he said, delivered one of the outstanding addresses of the session. Another high spot of the conference, he pointed out, was the address of Bishop Henry Louttit who spoke on "Russia Vs. Democratic America." Another inspiring talk, he said, was made by Dr. Robert McGowan of Lakeland who spoke on "New Frontiers for International Service."

Morris E. White of Tampa was (Continued on Page Two)

Judge Herlong Oviedo Welcomes Hits Communism County Candidates In Campaign Talk At Campaign Meet

Relates Qualifications By Virtue Of His Past Experiences

Followers of Communism were denounced as traitors to their country by Judge A. S. (Syd) Herlong, candidate for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District, in a speech in Sanford Saturday night. Judge Herlong, whose home is in Leesburg, was introduced by City Commissioner John Krieger and spoke to a large audience on the corner at First Street and Magnolia.

The cancerous fingers of Communism are reaching out over the world," Judge Herlong said. "They have as their object the overthrow of the democracies of the world and the installation of Communist dictatorships. If you don't believe this, I urge that you read Karl Marx's 'Communist Manifesto,' in which the plan for communizing the world is set out in detail.

"For those of you who do not take this threat seriously and think that this is just another book, or one man's idea, may I remind you that many people thought that Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' was 'just another book.'"

Judge James G. Sharon, was the first of the five candidates for county judge to speak. A former county judge he declared that he had been a faithful public servant, and had "placed his footprints on the sand of Seminole County and Sanford visible to everyone to see if he wobbled or not in his duty. He based his platform on the qualities of justice, faithfulness, courage, honesty and impartiality.

Douglas Stenstrom, veteran of Guadalcanal and Boston Law School graduate, declared that

Continued on Page Two

Italy Gripped In Nationwide Red Instigated Strike

ROME, Apr. 12 (AP)—A nationwide, Communist-called, one-hour general strike went off as ordered in Italy this morning.

First reports, however, indicated the work stoppage fell far short of achieving the general paralysis predicted by its instigators, the Communist General Confederation of Labor (CGIL). The strike was called to protest the slayings of 35 Sicilian labor leaders over the past two years.

The pro-Communist newspaper Il Paese reported, meantime, that new pre-election violence has been instigated by the "Fascist terror" in the south.

Dispatches to the paper said two persons were killed and 22 injured when a bomb was tossed into the midst of a Communist-dominated Popular Front rally at Lissanello near Lecce yesterday.

Giuseppe Calasso, front candidate for the chamber of deputies in Sunday's national elections, was reported injured.

Only the stoppage of street cars and buses indicated to Rome residents that the general strike was on. The CGIL had announced that the city's telephone service would be suspended during the strike, but the phones kept working.

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Coal Strike

(Continued from Page One) signal expected to end their four-week old strike.

Lewis sent out the word after accepting a tentative pension plan submitted by Senator Bridges (R-NH).

Bridges on Saturday accepted a post as "neutral" trustee of the miners welfare fund. Other members are Lewis and Ezra Van Horn, who represents the mine operators.

Bridges proposed a pension of \$100 a month for miners 62 years old who have served 20 years in the industry and who retired after May 28, 1946.

Lewis had demanded a \$100 pension for miners 60 years old with 20 years service, but also wanted all members of the United Mine Workers to be eligible.

The UMW has members at some mines which have not paid money into the welfare fund. The operators took the stand that only miners employed by paying-mines should be eligible.

Bridges proposed that \$5,000,000 be set aside from the \$32,000,000 collected thus far by a 10-cent a ton royalty, for payment of the pensions under his arrangement.

Lewis sent the miners this four word telegram: "Pensions granted. Agreement honored."

The strike began three days after Lewis told the miners their 1947 contract had been "dishonored."

Before the meeting, Lewis had told reporters it was reasonable to assume the miners would be back at work tomorrow if there was an agreement on a pension plan.

The Bridges arrangement was only a tentative settlement because, he said, "The decisions we as trustees make are not unchangeable."

"The opportunity to change them at any time is guaranteed," Bridges added.

The announcement of the agreement was made 20 minutes before the UMW chief and the union were to be hailed before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough for contempt of court for failing to call off the strike as ordered on Apr. 3 by Federal Judge Matthew F. McGuire.

The Bridges plan was approved by a 2-1 vote of the welfare fund's trustees. Bridges and Lewis voted for it, while Van Horn told reporters he voted against the plan for two reasons:

1. He believes the age of 62 for pensions is too low.
2. He believes the \$100 monthly benefit cannot be sustained by the pension fund; that there will not be enough money from a 10-cents-a-ton royalty.

Van Horn said the Bridges plan is practically the same as what Lewis had wanted all along, except that the retirement age was put at 62 instead of 60 years.

Bridges, present while Van Horn talked to reporters, put in: "This is only a temporary basis of payments which can be reviewed later."

Lewis said tactfully: "I have nothing more to add, except that the mine workers understand that the coal operators are still against pensions."

But Lewis did not say that he approved the Bridges plan "some-what regretfully" because, while it was not all the union was asking, "The union acted to end the strike and to alleviate the coal shortage."

Lewis said that he acted, too, "conscious of our commitment" to Speakers of the House Martin.

Martin stepped into the deadlocked coal strike situation suddenly on Saturday and succeeded in getting both Lewis and Van Horn to accept "neutral" trustees of the disputed welfare fund.

Van Horn made it clear that he considers payment of pensions to miners or former miners whose employers have not contributed to the welfare fund to be illegal under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Horn could, if he chose, later attack in court any payments to miners or ex-miners, for whom no contributions had been made to the fund.

Bridges said it was his view that the country's welfare demanded an agreement of some sort which would get the miners back to work. He emphasized that the agreement can be changed later if study indicates it should be changed.

He said: "In my opinion it is better for the country that we accept any possible risk of action rather than see the national security and welfare threatened by our refusal to act."

"I, therefore, offer my resolution as a basis for our tentative agreement from which we can go forward sincerely to our exhaustive study of all the issues and all the evidence."

Draft-UMT

(Continued from Page One) figure, the government will step in, buy a fixed price or make loans to a farmer to keep the price from falling too low.

Anderson said a long-range program is badly needed and, in general, approved the principle of the bill the committee is considering.

The 17 senators who want to

Oviedo Meet

(Continued from Page One) as county judge he would adhere to law and enforcement without equivocation or qualification.

He cited cases of men who had been made judges while still young, such as Syd Herlong, Senator Spessard Holland, J. Ollie Edmunds and Frank Hobson. He promised to combat juvenile delinquency by cooperating with the PTA, schools, churches and other groups in aiding youth.

Judge R. W. Ware asked that he be judged by his record of the past 11 years and stated that he had saved taxpayers one to three mills by two times and forfeiture fund. Seminole county, he declared, has one of the lowest rates of juvenile delinquency in Florida. He referred indirectly to cases where delinquency had existed and told how he had turned such filth into enlightenment and happiness.

He pointed out that he had gone beyond the status of duty required in working on real estates, and based his platform on "mature judgment."

Karlisle Householder based his appeal for the office on county judge on his legal training at University of Florida and his policy of "justice to all, service with a smile and courtesy with an unlimited ceiling." He told of early vocations and struggles, including filling station attendant at \$12 a week, of later training in insurance work at Hartford, Conn. and of dealing sympathetically with men as sergeant of a training company during the war, also of his return to Oviedo to complete his law studies.

John G. Leonard told of his graduation from Stetson Law School May 3, 1916, of 29 years of law experience during which he practiced in county, state and U. S. District courts. He also referred to his two terms in the State Legislature, and cited one bill he had passed for the benefit of Oviedo, a compromise with those paying city taxes. He also stated that he was responsible for introducing the bill that put all county roads under State Department upkeep. He said that he was qualified by experience to be county judge and told of his 10 years of work as county prosecuting attorney.

The parade of the seven candidates for sheriff to the platform drew amused applause. Speakers were Sheriff P. A. Mero, J. Ross Adams, E. E. Brady, R. J. (Jack) Hickson, Lewis A. Taft, E. E. Walker and C. E. Williams.

Alex R. Johnson carried his fight for the school superintendent right into Mr. Lawton's home town, cited lower teacher salary rates than other counties and expressed high regard for his opponent, Supt. T. W. Lawton. Mr. Lawton admitted the salaries are a bit low but said that Seminole was not a very rich county in regard to tax value behind each student, also that other counties have sources of revenue that this county does not have.

Other speakers were John L. Galloway and Ned Smith for tax collector, J. Bradley Odham and R. Lyles for member of the State House of Representatives; Lourine A. Beal and W. H. Duncan for supervisor of registration.

O. P. Herndon, unopposed for office of county clerk, expressed thanks to voters of Oviedo for electing J. Bradley Odham and R. Lyles for member of the State House of Representatives; Lourine A. Beal and W. H. Duncan for supervisor of registration.

The government radio said two Russian agents were among those arrested in connection with the revolt and Gaitan's assassin had been linked with Communism. It charged that international Communism "has done its utmost" to hamper the conference.

The Communists spread handbills through Bogota calling for support of a strike against "reaction and Yankee imperialism."

These said the president's blaming the revolution on the Communists copied Hitler's tactics of blaming the Reichstag fire on them. They said an "official agent" killed Gaitan.

The U. S. delegation had not yet decided last night whether or not Communists helped direct the uprising.

Bracker said a widespread view was that of Panamanian delegate Joaquin Ricardo Alfaro: "If the Communists did not plan it from the start, they certainly took advantage of it."

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Andresen told newsmen he has a "pretty good idea" who caused the leak which allegedly led to fat profits by some commodity market speculators.

Agriculture Department officials announced at an earlier hearing that highly confidential information "slipped out last September, nearly a week ahead of the department's public announcement that allotments of land for shipment overseas would be doubled. The leaks resulted in the price of land rising as much as eight cents a pound on the commodity exchanges.

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Presidential Possibilities

(Continued from Page One) suffered from rioting.

The capital itself was short of food for its 325,000 or so inhabitants and for conference visitors from 21 American republics. It wanted to see whether workers, after a relatively quiet Sunday, would stay out today in a general strike begun with the rebellion.

The visitors, among them U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, all were reported safe, many of them in Bogota's little disturbed residential sections.

In some, mostly women, already had been flown out of the stricken capital. Two United States C-54 transports returned to Albrook field in the Panama Canal zone last night with 86 passengers from Bogota. Thirty were U. S. citizens.

Reliable sources at the field said Marshall's C-54 and six other troop carriers would leave for Bogota early today, weather permitting, to bring back Marshall and others.

The latest pooled dispatch from correspondents in Bogota said, however, Marshall's return "determined to stick it out to the end."

Chief conference delegates issued a statement last night in the name of peace and American solidarity. It said they "declare their absolute determination to continue the important work with which the governments have charged them until they have fully completed the task of the assembly for which they were convened in Bogota."

The statement did not set out where or when the conference would continue. A pool dispatch from Balboa, C. Z., written by Milton Bracker of the New York Times after his arrival on an evacuation plane, said the conference decided definitely yesterday to move soon to another city, Mexico City, Havana, Panama, Lima and Lake Success were suggested.

Bogota's food shortage was said to be the main reason for the move to another city. Only 10 of the women employed by the U. S. delegation were left in the city.

Other circumstances affecting the fate of the conference were that the site, Colombia's capital, interior deserts and conference records destroyed.

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Vegetable Prices Hold Fairly Well As Peak Is Nearer

(Special)—Shipments of vegetables from several major producing areas in South Florida are approaching their seasonal peak, with prices in most instances holding up fairly well, and quality of offerings excellent, stated William L. Wilson, Director of Florida State Markets today, in a summary of conditions affecting the marketing of spring crops.

Fort Pierce State Farmers' Market, one of Florida's leading tomato-shipping points, handled 4,628 field crates in a three-day period during the last week, at prices ranging from 35 to \$11.19. With production rapidly increasing, Market Manager M. E. Williams forecast the Fort Pierce Market should handle 25,000 to 30,000 crates, this week. Packing houses are expected to get into operation in that area during the week.

Manager J. E. Johnson of the Plant City State Farmers' Market, reporting at the week-end, on the second of a scale week's movement of produce from that section, noted the handling of 39,117 units of assorted produce, for a gross cash total of \$108,578.40. Plant City's contribution to the Nation's overall produce supply, was topped by heavy shipments of squash, 13,255 units of the yellow crookneck variety selling at a range of \$1.50 to \$5.35 and averaging \$2.90.

This one variety gave Plant City a total of \$53,455.40 during the week. Substantial offerings of yellow crookneck jumbo, white squash, were also handled during the week. Beans, green corn, cucumbers, eggplant, okra, English peas, field peas, pepper and potatoes were also shipped in considerable quantities. Okra again topped the Plant City Market from the price angle, 28 units selling at prices ranging from \$10.25 to \$17.50, for an average of \$13.70.

Herlong Speaks (Continued from Page One) or "one man's idea." I say that any philosophy of government that has as its object the overthrow of our form of government must be stopped. Any followers of such ideas in this country are traitors to our country, and should be punished as such. With all the energy that I possess, I shall fight to rid our government and our country of such a menace."

Speaking of his experience as county judge, Judge Herlong said, "Twelve years ago, when I was quite a young man, the people of my county elected me to office by electing me as their county judge. They have twice since that time told me that I was carrying out the trust they had imposed in me to their satisfaction, by re-electing me without any opposition. I shall always be grateful to them."

"Not many years after I became County Judge, the State Association of County Judges elected me as their president, thereby demonstrating their belief in my ability. The Alumni Association of the University of Florida, from which I was graduated in 1930, last year chose me as their president. Other organizations have likewise honored me. I am grateful to them because I believe that more than anything else, it is the privilege of the people who know me best have demonstrated their confidence in me and my ability."

"For a number of years I have been preparing myself to be a good Congressman. For about six years I have been visiting the various communities of the district, learning to know people and their problems. I believe the more familiar your representative is with the district, the more people he knows personally, the better able he will be to represent the people fairly."

"I have even spent time in Washington studying how Congress operates, because it would not be fair to you for your Congressman to go to Washington in utter ignorance of the machinery of Congress. I have studied because I want to be able to give you a FULL TERM of service, and thereby earn your support for re-election."

Secret "Leak" (Continued from Page One) ure was substantially the same as those handed him by Brocknough.

Andresen told newsmen he has a "pretty good idea" who caused the leak which allegedly led to fat profits by some commodity market speculators.

Agriculture Department officials announced at an earlier hearing that highly confidential information "slipped out last September, nearly a week ahead of the department's public announcement that allotments of land for shipment overseas would be doubled. The leaks resulted in the price of land rising as much as eight cents a pound on the commodity exchanges.

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Livestock Reports Over 1/4 Million In Last Week's Sales

(Special)—Livestock producers received an estimated gross cash total well in excess of a quarter million dollars, for 3,502 cattle and 1,690 hogs sold through 11 Florida markets during the current week, according to figures available today in Jacksonville offices of Florida State Markets. Nine of the 11 markets reported gross cash receipts totaling \$176,154.54. The two remaining markets for which cash totals were unavailable, handled 1,585 of the cattle and 529 of the hogs reported in the overall totals for the 11 sales centers, and unofficial estimates placed their gross cash business as exceeding \$100,000, boosting the overall total to \$276,154.54.

Summaries of individual reports from the cooperating markets, follow: Arcadia State Live Stock Market reported handling 735 cattle, 29 hogs.

DeFuniak Springs State Live Stock Market, handled 70 cattle, 77 hogs for a cash total of \$6,948.23.

Gainesville Live Stock Market, independent, 850 cattle, 300 hogs.

Jacksonville Live Stock Market, independent, 70 cattle, 53 hogs, \$3,166.15.

Jay State Live Stock Market, 97 cattle, 215 hogs, \$12,133.32.

Kissimmee Livestock Market, independent, 849 cattle, 47 hogs, \$75,531.64.

Live Oak, Niblack's Live Stock Market, independent, 104 cattle, 287 hogs, \$11,184.60.

Miami, G. E. Simpson and Son live stock market, independent, 207 cattle, 12 hogs, \$12,533.57.

Monticello Stock Yards, independent, 202 cattle, 238 hogs, \$16,194.30.

Orlando, Mills Auction Market, independent, 240 cattle, 285 hogs, \$23,548.68.

Quincy State Livestock Market, 72 cattle, 53 hogs, \$9,737.92.

Cattle sold strong to high on the Seaside Market, hogs about \$1 per hundredweight below the preceding week's levels, and interior highweights, \$15-\$17. The Gainesville report reflected the same trends, with cattle up as much as \$1 per hundredweight on some classifications. Arcadia reported prices steady and strong for all classes of cattle and calves.

Sanford Market SANFORD, FLA. REPORT NO. 114 The following prices reported by the dealers on the Sanford State Farmers' Market for produce sold to packers and dealers up to 12:01 P. M. April 11: Beans, Green in hpr. 2.00 2.75 Cabbage ex. 1.75 2.40 Celery, Golden crt. 2.00

Butter Market NEW YORK, Apr. 12 (AP)—Butter (2 days receipts) 41.62; Fancy Wholesale prices in bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. (AA) 42 cents; 92 Score (A) 31 1/2; 90 score (B) 31; 89 score (C) 30 1/2. (New tubs usually command 1/2 cent a pound over the bulk cartons price).

CHICAGO, Apr. 12 (AP)—Butter weaker; receipts 40,293. NE WYOMING, Apr. 12 (AP)—Egg prices were irregular in the wholesale market today. Eggs (12 days receipts) 40.23; irregular. New York spot quotations follow: Mixed colors: Fancy heavyweights \$1.15-1.17; extra 1 large 50-55; extra 2 large 48; extra 1 medium 41; current receipts 41-45; ditto 43; chicks 42. Whites: Fancy heavyweights 52-53; extra 1 large 51-52; extra 2 large 51; extra 1 medium 50. Browns: Fancy heavyweights 51-52; extra 1 large 50-55; extra 2 large 48; extra 1 medium 47.

ADD EGGS & POULTRY CHICAGO, Apr. 12 (AP)—(USA)—Live poultry: few firm, balance steady; receipts 12 trucks; prices unchanged except a cent a pound higher on fowl and Leshorn fowl. FOW: Ford 34; Redford 30; broilers 41-46; fryers 42-44; broilers 42-46; roosters 18; FOB wholesale market, heavy ducks and ducklings 26; small ducks 26. Eggs firm; receipts (two days) 49,253; prices 1 1/2 to one cent a dozen higher. If 4 extras 70 per cent and up a 4 1/2, 60-65 per cent a 46-48; U. S. standards 74-44; current receipts 42; ditto 40 1/2.

Livestock Market THOMASVILLE, Ga., Apr. 12 (AP)—(USA)—Livestock arrivals (total) 325 cattle, 200 calves, and 1,000 hogs at seven packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala.; and Jacksonville and Tallahassee, Fla. Hog prices turned strong to 76 cents higher than Friday. Commodity quotations at the major packing plants for soft and semi-hard hogs were as follows: medium to choice barrows and gilts, up to 185 lbs. Weights 245-270 lbs. up to \$15.50-\$17.75; over 270 lbs. \$15.50-\$17.75; 140-180 lbs. \$14.25-\$17.50; 140-180 lbs. \$13.50-\$16.25; and 120-140 lbs. \$9.50-\$11. Medium and good sows brought \$13.50-\$15.50.

Most classes of cattle carried a fully steady undertone in trading in the Georgia, Florida and Alabama direct marketing area. Demand for stockers was broad, both for local and out-of-state shipment. Slaughter grades good and weighing from 500 to 300 lbs. sometimes more, were quoted in the area in a range of from \$24-\$27. Medium grades were \$20-\$24, with some up to \$22. Common kinds moved

Tuck's Aims Said To Be Similar To Ones Of Hamilton

By REM PRICE
Newspaper
ATLANTA. What Gov. William Tuck of Virginia is trying to do to President Truman, Alexander Hamilton once tried to do to Jefferson. Only the details differ slightly.

Gov. Tuck recently asked the Virginia General Assembly to change the state's election laws so the President's name could be barred from the ballot. Tuck also decided to the President's civil rights program as undue interference in the affairs of states. Back in 1800 Hamilton tried to do pretty much the same thing to Jefferson because the latter objected to federal interference in what he deemed the prerogatives of the states.

U. S. Bank Issue
Specifically, Jefferson opposed the United States Bank, forerunner of the federal reserve system of today, on the grounds it concentrated too much power in government hands.

But Hamilton proposed to New York's governor, John Jay, that a special session of the legislature be called to change the election laws. He said openly he wanted to rig the setup of the electoral districts in such a fashion that Jefferson would be sure to lose the state's votes. He said anything was justified to prevent a "fanatic" in politics from getting the helm of the state.

Though Jay was a bitter enemy of Jefferson's, he declined to accede to Hamilton's request.

But it's true that Jefferson was considered a fanatic by the more conservative elements. In fact, the very word "democrat" was synonymous with "Jacobin," and the Jacobins were the revolutionists of their day. French revolutionists to be exact.

At any rate, both were words used by early American conservatives as the equivalent today of "Communist."

Policy in Reverse
Ironically, though a state's rights man, Jefferson while serving as the third President of the United States did as much as any man save John Marshall to broaden the conception of powers available to the federal government under the Constitution.

In 1803 Napoleon wrested the vast territory of Louisiana from Spain, but because of the war with England was badly in need of money.

Under Jefferson's interpretation of the Constitution — no powers were granted unless specifically stated — the United States could do nothing to acquire the huge area.

But in face of the clamor from settlers already in the territory and fear of Napoleon's armies at New Orleans, Jefferson agreed to the purchase for \$15,000,000.

These same wars in Europe forced Jefferson to another decision he believed not stated in the Constitution: federal abolition of foreign trade.

With France blockaded by England, nearly every ship sailing for Europe was subject to seizure by the British.

To effect the danger of war Jefferson declared an embargo on all foreign trade.

By doing so Jefferson, with Senate approval, invoked a clause of the Constitution authorizing regulation of foreign trade and stretched it to mean power to halt all trade.

States Rights View
Despite these two deviations from his policy of strict construction, Jefferson is the man responsible for the viewpoint being invoked today in his name as "True Jeffersonian democracy."

The phrase is being used by opponents of the civil rights program to mean that on such matters as imposing an anti-lynch law, an anti-segregation and a fair employment practices commission, the federal government is exceeding its authority.

Jefferson firmly believed that the states retained the bulk of powers; that is, all authority not granted the federal government in the Constitution remains with the states.

Perhaps no clearer expression

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



IF THERE'S AN ANSWER, MARSHAL OTEY WALKER HAS IT READY—

3 Seminole High Graduates Honored By Student Body

Three graduates of Seminole High School have been honored by the student body of the University of Florida by election to high offices in the student governing organization. Harry Beasley and Pete Buck were elected to the Executive Council and Francis Wilson to the Honor Court, it was reported today by Ray Gilbert, freshman and SHS graduate of last year.

The malapropism of the student self government is the Executive Council, and it is the hub around which student activities turn. It also holds the purse strings of student and publication and organization funds. Its organizations read like a Washington guide book: departments of fitness, organizations, labor, veterans affairs and social relations. This necessitates seven august and highly important secretaries forming a cabinet named by the President.

Sometimes the Council falls to ratify the President's appointments. The resulting political hubbub can be heard in Jacksonville, Miami and Tallahassee. However, politics and parties play little part in the deliberations of the Council, members for the most part voting according to individual dictates.

The Honor Court is like the Supreme Court in Washington, and has the power to try all violations of the Honor Code. The only violations of the Code are stealing, cheating and passing worthless checks. Penalties are not money or solitary confinement or physical chastisement, but what to the student is even worse, additional penalty hours

of the opposite point of view could be found anywhere than in the rulings of Marshall as chief justice of the Supreme Court. In the case of *Marbury vs. Madison* in 1803, Marshall set forth that "a law repugnant to the Constitution is void and the Courts as well as other departments are bound by that instrument."

Later in the case of *McCulloch vs. Maryland* in 1819, Marshall wrote that "necessary and proper" found in the Constitution is safeguard the U.S., gave Congress a wide range of implied powers. Under those powers the civil rights program would be enacted.

Bite Of Black Widow Confuses Physicians

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter
WASHINGTON — Surgeons have sometimes been fooled by the bite of the Black Widow spider.

The excruciating pain in the abdomen produced by the bite of the venomous "widow" has at times been mistaken for the pain of some organic ailment, says Lieut. (Dr.) Dallas E. Billman in the Naval Medical Bulletin.

Some victims of the Black Widow are subjected to needless operations, he says, as a result of diagnosis of acute appendicitis or rupture.

"The excruciating abdominal pain renders the patient willing to submit to any surgical procedure which he believes will relieve his pain," Dr. Billman adds. He recommends that doctors always consider the possibility of "Black Widow" bite in case of acute abdominal pain, and that close attention be paid to possible heart effects in proven cases of such bites.

"More of these cases will probably be encountered in the future with greater frequency," he predicts, citing a report of a group of doctors, made in 1936, which said the Black Widow is greatly increasing in number and is invading large cities.

Dr. Billman says research shows that the venom of the female is 15 times as potent as the venom of the rattle snake.

The female spiders destroy the smaller males soon after mating. Male "Black Widows" can bite, but their bite is not dangerous.

The "Black Widow" also is called the "hour glass spider," from a marking shaped like an hour-glass on their bellies.

SUWANNEE RIVER

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 12—(AP)—You can go almost any place you like today over Florida highways—except across the Suwannee River.

Continued high water at four Suwannee crossings still has the western part of the state cut off from direct highway and rail traffic to and from the peninsula section east and south of the river.

RADIO PROGRAMS

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HOLLAND J. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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MONDAY, APR. 12, 1948
BIBLE VERSE TODAY
BUT THE FLOWER DOES
NOT PLAN IT THAT WAY. GOD
IS THE GARDENER OF THIS
WORLD. TRUST HIM, HE
WANTS US TO FLOWER IN
LOVELINESS OF CHARACTER
AND BEAUTY.—Ps. 103:15

Recommended reading for the
City Commissioners: How to
build a swimming pool for \$2,500
—Life Magazine, Apr. 12, 1948.

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Arabian Cycle

The seven fat years, followed by seven lean years,
symbolized in Joseph's dream by the fat and lean cattle,
still form a cycle to be reckoned with in the economy of
Arabia.

The present year is the seventh lean one, and drought
and famine are the order of the day. According to reports,
normal winter rainfall in the region amounts to seven
inches, while the last two winters have seen two and a
half inches or less. The fat-tailed sheep and camels with
humps can survive one year of drought, but this summer
even they are expected to meet the fate of the donkeys
and goats which died last year. With them goes the last
source of milk for the children, who are the first human
victims of famine, followed closely by the old and the ill.
Healthy adults are the last survivors.

Arabian economy has a more hopeful future, now, how-
ever, than it has ever had. The discovery of oil there is
already making changes for the better, and the future
wealth created by oil is expected to make famine unneces-
sary. As wells are drilled, barren land will be reclaimed
and more and better food crops will result.

The successors of Joseph will still need to follow his
successful technique in dealing with famine, however.
Joseph stored food in the fat years to serve in the lean
ones. Storehouses bulging with grain and other foodstuffs
will be easier to come by than in Joseph's day, but just as
necessary as preparation for emergency.

Great Political Family

It is in the blood. Mrs. Ruth McCormick Miller, news-
paper owner of Rockford, Ill., is lining up young women
in behalf of Senator Taft's presidential candidacy. She thus
displays her parents' love of politics.

Mrs. Miller's father, Medill McCormick of the Chicago
publishing family, was a Theodore Roosevelt admirer who
followed his idol into the Bull Moose party in 1912, and
then back into the GOP. A bitter-ender henchman of Henry
Cabot Lodge in his fight on the League of Nations, he
served a term as senator from Illinois, being defeated for
re-election in 1924 by ex-Gov. Charles S. Deneen.

McCormick's wife, born Ruth Hanna, got revenge by
defeating Deneen for renomination in 1930, but antagonized
so many Republican voters that she lost to Democrat James
Hamilton Lewis by over 700,000 votes. She then married
ex-Congressman Albert G. Simms of New Mexico, dying
in 1944.

The greatest of all the family was Mrs. Miller's grand-
father, Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio. His organizing ability
made McKinley president. For a time Hanna was the coun-
try's nearest approach to a national boss. He might have
become president but for the rise of Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. Miller has some tradition in her family to equal.

Who Wants War?

A cable from a correspondent in Moscow contains the
answer to a question many people have been asking: How
does the average Russian citizen feel about the relations
of Russia with the Western world and the possibility of
war?

In Moscow, at least, this citizen considers the situation
unpleasant, but pushes the whole thing aside to consider
his own wages and the resulting standard of living, and
the equally vital matter of this year's crops. He feels no
enmity for Americans as such, but has been influenced to
consider President Truman and Secretary Marshall as his
enemies, bent upon interfering with Russian aims.

"When ordinary Russians in Moscow are asked what
they want," says this correspondent, "their answers, while
different in details, are basically similar. 'We want to be
left alone to solve our problems in our own way. We want
peace.'"

It is evident that the average citizen in Russia has
little contact with the men who form and carry out gov-
ernment policy. If the aims of the men in the Kremlin were
as simple and harmless as those of the populace, the inter-
national situation would have more peaceful implications.
People who want peace should labor to bring it about,
rather than pursue a ruthless policy involving complete
disregard of the rights of others.

FLORIDA'S NEXT GOVERNOR

While each of the five major
candidates scores creditably on
various combinations, the most
consistent showing on all of
them is made, in our opinion, by
DAN McCARTY. Therefore, The
Herald endorses him for govern-
ment.

The Fort Pierce candidate has
a broad knowledge of Florida's
problems. As a legislator for three
years, speaker at 29 (youngest
in the state's history) and mem-
ber of the Citizens' Tax Com-
mittee, he has had many and var-
ied contacts with government-
al operations. His legislative and
civic record demonstrates ability
in getting things done.

Proof of DAN McCARTY's
stability and clear thinking is
supplied by his support of such
constructive and progressive
measures as better schools, agri-
cultural development, establish-
ment of farmers' markets, aboli-
tion of the poll tax and slot
machines, unemployment insur-
ance and workman's compensa-
tion. His platform is based upon
that record. His training at the
University of Florida and his
experience as citrus, general
manager of a citrus cooper-
ative and cattleman round out an
excellent background. His war ex-
perience as citrus grower, gen-
eral manager of a citrus cooper-
ative and cattleman round out an
excellent background. His war ex-
perience as citrus grower, gen-
eral manager of a citrus cooper-
ative and cattleman round out an
excellent background.

We believe he has remained
closer to South Florida and its
problems than any other candi-
date for governor, although two
other major contenders also come
from this section. He is young—
36—but some outstanding South-
ern governors, including ELLIS
ARNALL of Georgia, were about
that age or younger when they
took office. It is this fact that
inspires confidence in his mental
and political growth.

TOUCHTON DRUG COMPANY
Your REXALL Store
SERVING FINE FOODS
Breakfast 6 to 11 Lunch 11 to 2 Dinner 5:30 to 8:30
"FULL COURSE DINNERS FEATURED
EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY."
STEAKS - SHRIMP - CHOPS
"Disc in A Friendly Atmosphere"

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Sometimes it does seem as
though our cantankerous old
world had reversed itself and was
spinning us back into the Middle
Ages.

With totalitarianism perched
like a carrion crow on the backs
of many stricken countries, we
now have the unhappy spectacle
of the United Nations conference
on freedom of information at
Geneva adopting a resolution in
favor of permitting government
subsidies for national news agen-
cies.

A subsidized press is a shackled
press.
To be sure only 21 of the some
half hundred delegations voted,
the result being 16 to 5 in favor
of the resolution. Both the United
States and Russia voted against
it, though just why the Muscov-
ites should oppose it isn't clear,
since the press in their country
is ruled with an iron hand. Of
course the resolution carries no
authority and is merely an ex-
pression of opinion, but unfortu-
nately it does represent retro-
gression.

There is no such thing as a
subsidized national news agency
in the United States, but during
many years of newspaper work
abroad I've encountered plenty of
them. In fact, the free agencies
have been the exception to the
rule.

Governments don't subsidize
news agencies for purely altruistic
reasons, and the minute an
agency accepts such a gratuity it
ipso facto commits itself to serve
the donor. True, the government
may not be exacting in its de-
mands for space and may allow
the agency a free hand with
news in which the state isn't con-
cerned. But where the govern-
ment has a special interest it will
summon reporters from the agen-
cy and hand them such "news"
as officialdom wishes circulated
for propaganda value. Frequent-
ly, too, the government will sup-
press news which it doesn't wish
published.

Then there are peculiar com-
plications in countries that have
constitutions under which govern-
ments can be kicked out of office
at any time by an adverse ma-
jority in parliament. The sub-
sidized agency has to change the
color of its news, like a chameleon
on a variegated wall, to suit the
hue of the new government. To-
day the government is leftist, to-
morrow it's middle-of-the-road,
and the next day it's to the right.
What is "news" today isn't
"news" tomorrow because the
government has changed.

Times without number I've not
only seen agencies suppress legiti-
mate news at government or-
der, but submit news to official-
dom to make sure that nothing
the government didn't like was
published. I've known an agency
representative with a high sound-
ing title to be called in by gov-
ernment officials day after day
and given dictation written back
to his office to put on the wires.

Such censored "news" frequently
is calculated to mislead foreign
countries, but it generally mis-
leads its own people at the same
time. There is no greater threat
to good understanding among
peoples than subsidized "news."
There is no better aid to peace
than a free press which cultivates
real acquaintance between na-
tions.

There can be no freedom of
information if there is any form
of government control beyond
that provided by laws dealing
with libel and the like. There
can be no subsidy without a cor-
responding governmental inter-
ference with the press.

Subsidy is a dolled up term
for a bribe. If an individual news-
paperman were given money to
publish propaganda, that would
be a bribe (and I've heard of
offers as high as \$400,000 being
rejected). If a national agency is
given money by a government,
it's a subsidy. But from where I
sit they look as much alike as
two peas in a pod.

It has been estimated that
Americans put more than ten
times as much money into gam-
bling machines in 1941 as they
did in 1929.

Copyright

McCarty Is Speaking

In Polk County

FORT PIERCE, Apr. 12 (Spe-
cial)—Dan McCarty, Fort Pierce
citrus grower, cattleman and
former speaker of the Florida House
will take his gubernatorial cam-
paign into 30 cities, traveling
nearly 1,000 miles to fill his
speaking engagements this week.

McCarty, who has just com-
pleted one swing through the
state covering 85 of the state's
67 counties, will move into Polk
County Monday with appearances
scheduled at Frostproof, Fort
Meade and Winter Haven.

Tuesday McCarty will be on
the west coast, appearing in Sar-
asota, Bradenton, Palmetto and
Tampa. Wednesday the fast climb-
ing candidate will spend in
Hillsborough County climaxed
with a major address in Tampa
that night.

Continuing up-state, Thursday
McCarty will appear in Brook-
ville, Inverness, Dunedin, Chief-
land, Cross City, Perry, wind-
ing up with a speech in Tallah-
assee Thursday night. Friday
McCarty swings over to Havana,
Quincy, Bristol, Blountstown, We-
wahatcha and Panama City.

McCarty winds up the week on
Saturday with talks in Marianna,
Chipley, Bonifay, DeFuniak,
Crestview, Milton and Pensacola.

CRAFT EXPLODES

MIAMI, Apr. 12 (AP)—A 38-
foot cabin cruiser blew up early
today while it was docked at a
pier on the west end of 79th
Street causeway. Half an hour
later, another boat was partially
destroyed after an explosion at
its berth in another section of
the city.

Capt. Sam Sheppard, owner of
the 38-foot craft, said the explo-
sion occurred when he attempt-
ed to start its electrical power
plant. Sheppard was thrown to
the rear of the boat, but suffered
only a slight burn on the neck.
Sheppard estimated his loss at
\$11,000.

NEW FURNISHINGS

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 12 (AP)—
The State Road Department
will receive bids here May 6 for
furnishing the reception room,
secretary's office, chairman's of-
fice and board room of its new
\$1,000,000 building.

The rest of the building will be
furnished mainly with furniture
and equipment now on hand.

JAWA
THE "SURPRISE"
MOTORCYCLE
OF THE YEAR
Looking for low-cost
comfortable transpor-
tation? See the JAWA
"250" Motorcycle today.
ROY REEL
308 West Second Street

Catch Those

Fleeting Years!

By W. V. Bittling
Touchton Drug Co.

If the years are just flying
by for you . . . you can make
them linger a little by always
feeling physically fit to meet
the many opportunities for en-
joyment they offer.

Any year seems longer when
it is filled with a sense of ac-
complishment, and marked by
many well remembered pleas-
ures. When you have good
health you can enjoy life to
the fullest.

Depend upon your physician
to help you achieve good
health or maintain it. A regu-
lar physical checkup will give
him the chance to advise you
how to keep well.

Depend upon an experi-
enced pharmacist to fulfill your
drug needs.

This is the 201st of a series
of Editorial advertisements
appearing in this paper each
Monday.

Copyright

ALUMINUM
STEEL
WOOD
Quick Delivery
Also See Our All
Canvas Awnings
and
Porch Roll Down
Curtains
SEMINOLE
VENETIAN
BLIND CO.
130 West Third Street
Phone 1152-W

Dr. C. L. Persons
OPTOMETRIST
PROMPT COMPLETE
OPTICAL SERVICE
Glasses prescribed, dispensed
Repairs and adjustments made
Hours 9-12 - 1-5
Sat. 9-12
Phone 1296
Atlantic National Bank Bldg.
Sanford, Florida

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

MONDAY
Order of Rainbow for Girls will have open house for parents and guests at 8:00 P. M. at the Marquette Hall. A free will offering will be taken.

TUESDAY
The Pilot Club will hold its dinner meeting in the Tourist Center at 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
County Council of P. T. A. will meet at 10:00 A. M. at the South Side School.

THURSDAY
The Sanford Grammar School P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 P. M. in the school auditorium to be preceded by the board meeting at 3:00 P. M.

Glee Club To Give Operetta Thursday
"Blow Me Down", a musical comedy by Don Crane and Allan Benedict, will be presented by the Seminole High School glee club on Thursday at 1:15 and 8:00 P. M. in the high school auditorium.

The setting for the play is the after deck of the pirate ship "Black Death". The theme for the play involves the ship's captain who captures a board of college students and has persuaded them and their instructors into service in a new piratical venture.

The cast is supported by a chorus of pirates, college students, guests and cabaret performers. The production is under the direction of Miss Olive Reese Whittle, director of the glee club.

High School Band Plays At Band Shell
The third in a series of six concerts being sponsored by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and being presented by the Seminole High School band was enjoyed yesterday at the band shell on the lakefront.

Among the varied pieces played by the band were "The Star Spangled Banner", "Intrepidant", "Show Boy", "Our Director March", "Ballerin", "Serenade of the Bell", "Pi Dance at Your Wedding" and "Zuzeva March".

A Florida State Theatre
Starts Tuesday For 2 Days!
Roy Teron Milland - Wright in Paramount's



Scandal seeks her out... even on her Wedding Night
--Shorts-- Novelty-- "ENGULFED CATHEDRAL"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Mats. 40c
Eves. 41c
Children 16c
Doors Open 12:45 P. M.
Last Day Monday! BOB CAMERON PANHANDLE

Mimosa Circle Has Covered Dish Lunch

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club following the regular business meeting held on Friday at the home of Mrs. A. Leavitt on Orange Avenue at 10:00 A. M.

The circle voted to have a picnic for the next meeting. Reports were given on the recent plant sale and on the Red Cross by Mrs. W. B. Ellerbe and Mrs. J. N. Cameron.

At the conclusion of the business luncheon was held. Lovey arrangements of pastel shasta daisies were used in decorating the meeting room and as a centerpiece for the lace covered dining table.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. W. S. Willis, Mrs. Ellerbe, Mrs. R. T. Thomas, Mrs. W. D. Hofmann, Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. Azzarelli, Mrs. C. P. Hasky, Mrs. Roy Reel, Mrs. M. J. Phillips, Mrs. H. M. Pearce, Mrs. James C. Hall, Mrs. Chorpene, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. Stempert and the hostess, Mrs. Leavitt.

Oviedo News

The Oviedo Woman's Club held their monthly meeting and luncheon at the Oviedo Woman's Club today, with Mrs. Lena L. Hunt, president, presiding over the meeting. Members of the Seminole High School music department, under the direction of Miss Olive Reese Whittle, furnished a very interesting musical program.

Mrs. H. F. McGowan, Jr., chairman, and her luncheon committee, Mesdames Frank W. Talbot, J. H. Jones, Jr., T. B. Clonts, Joseph Leibhart, H. F. McGowan, Sr., and T. B. Clonts conducted a cooked food sale on the porch of the club immediately following the luncheon. All proceeds went to the club.

The home of Mrs. J. E. Partin was the scene of the meeting of the members of the Mary Martha Circle, with Mrs. Charles L. West, chairman, presiding. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the guests following a short business meeting.

Members of the Bethany Circle met at the home of Mrs. Roy Clonts, Jr. Mrs. Jim Partin, chairman of the circle, presided. Other hostesses included Mesdames W. B. West, Ferrell Beasley and Bon G. Walnwright. A very interesting program, under the direction of Mrs. Bill Martin, was enjoyed by all, as well as the social hour following.

Mrs. R. F. King, who underwent a hysterectomy at Dr. Page's in Orlando Monday, is at home and doing very well. Mrs. Tommy Moon, who underwent a minor operation at the Fernald Loughton Hospital recently, is at the home of the G. R. Moons and doing nicely.

Mrs. George Bridge has been called to Boston on account of the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Hamilton C. Macdougall, who spent two winters in Longwood. She addressed many clubs on music in Central Florida and has many friends in this section.

Personals

Miss Edna Harden of Canastota, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Cora Hollinger at her home at 209 Park Avenue.

Friends of James Minott will be glad to know that he is improving after undergoing an operation at the Atlantic Coast Line hospital in Waycross, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Meeks have returned to Sanford from Ocala, Ga. where they were called because of the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. G. G. Meeks.

Friends of Mrs. Belle Minshew will be glad to learn that she has been dismissed from Duke Hospital in Durham, N. C. and is spending a few weeks with her sister in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armitage left today for their home at North Hatley, Quebec, Canada after spending the winter months in Sanford. While here Mr. Armitage served as director of tourist activities.

Glen Lingie, Billy Shoemaker and Vernon Colpepper were among the University of Florida students who spent the past weekend in Sanford with their parents.

Among those from Sanford attending the Tommy Dorsey dance at the Coliseum in Orlando Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Batten, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O'Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fox, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hays and the Misses Jean Sayer, Olive Ann Adams, Martha Wight, Betty Ball Jean Williams, Louise Lundquist, Nancy Collum and Ouida Carlton. Also Dan Batten, R. A. Newman, Jr., Jack Woodruff, Harold Chapman, Jack Ray, Al Raborn and Bob Tuttle.

Democratic Women To Meet Tuesday

The women of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee will meet on Tuesday at the Tourist Center for a luncheon at which time Mrs. Neil Alden, national Democratic committee woman of Jacksonville; Mrs. Marion Tally, vice chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee and Mrs. Louise McFiegar, well known Democratic leader, will be guest speakers.

Mrs. R. A. Goodspeed, local vice chairman, announced this morning. Mrs. Grace Bradford of Altamonte Springs, Congressional committee woman, will also be present. The meeting will begin at 11:30 A. M. and will be opened to the public at 1:30 P. M. following the luncheon.

Longwood By A. PIERPONT MENICK

The Civic League had a program of special interest Tuesday when Dr. Paul Carpenter of Central Christian Church, Orlando, and who holds various positions on state welfare boards was guest speaker. The speaker gave suggestions for dealing with youth. He stated that the state board will furnish a director who will co-operate in recreation program for the youth of a locality.

On the basis of a long football indication, there will be two new faces in the University of Florida regular line next fall: Gaspes Vaccaro switched from fullback to the top right end spot and sophomore Tommy Bray is stationed in a guard position.

Salt is one of the world's most plentiful commodities, but also is one of its highest taxed. Mrs. George Bridge has been called to Boston on account of the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Hamilton C. Macdougall, who spent two winters in Longwood. She addressed many clubs on music in Central Florida and has many friends in this section.

Auxiliary Luncheon Honors Mrs. Whipple



Mrs. A. E. Whipple, chairman of the executive board of the Grand Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen ladies auxiliary, was the honor guest at a luncheon of the Ladies Auxiliary Weykwa Lodge 870. The luncheon was held at 1:00 o'clock in the Old Fellows Hall with the tables, in a U-shape formation, being decorated with lovely arrangements of pink and white gladioluses and ferns.

Mrs. John Rogers, worthy president, called the business meeting to order at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Whipple instructed the members of the local group in the various phases of their duties, among those being the induction of a new member into the auxiliary.

Golf Club Members Enjoy Buffet Supper

A buffet supper was enjoyed at the Seminole Country Club on Saturday evening by members of the club and their guests. The supper was served at 8:30 o'clock and a special dinner was served for members of the Shipner's minstrel show at 11:00 P. M.

Decorations in the club house were lovely arrangements of summer flowers and greenery. Included on the menu for the evening were roast pork, baked ham, candied yams, creamed potatoes, garden peas, broiled scallops, olives, pickles, hot rolls and coffee.

Among those seen at the club on Saturday were with the 40 members of the minstrel show were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heard, Mrs. Cecile Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tooke, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shiner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mrs. F. E. Rowmillat, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. Minnie Jones, G. W. Austin and Harold Chapman.

Garner Entertain With Boat Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Wade H. Garner entertained with a boat party last evening aboard their cruiser "Rosemary". The boat trip followed the Seminole High School band concert and the group left from the band shell. They cruised down the St. Johns River to Blue Springs where they enjoyed a picnic supper.

Those invited to enjoy the cruise were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Black, Kay Holtzclaw, Pat and Henry Tooke, Earl Ratliff, Rowie and Rosemary Garner and Dr. and Mrs. Garner.

NEWCOMERS
On the basis of a long football indication, there will be two new faces in the University of Florida regular line next fall: Gaspes Vaccaro switched from fullback to the top right end spot and sophomore Tommy Bray is stationed in a guard position.

New Brubaker Home Scene Of Fish Fry

Completion of their new home, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brubaker, 2000 Caboto Avenue, honored J. L. Holcomb, contractor, and his personal with a fish fry.

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sundum, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hatterman of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barber and children of Tampa and Mrs. Jimmy Westinle also of Milwaukee.

Play To Be Given By Geneva P.T.A.

The Geneva P. T. A. will present a play, "Sophomore's Wedding", a comedy in three acts, on Friday, April 16, at 8:00 P. M. at the school. The cast will include Mrs. J. A. Logan, Mrs. Joe Mathews, Mrs. Margaret Goff, Mrs. G. Lofie, Mrs. J. H. Ribrey, Mrs. Ann Leffler, Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Mrs. A. E. Moran, Mrs. Lucille Norton, Mrs. W. G. Kilbee and Mrs. Vivienne Anders.

Miss Isbill Gets Nursing Degree

ATLANTA, Ga. Apr. 12 (Special)—Graduation exercises for 83 members of the senior classes of Grady Memorial Hospital School of Nursing will be held this week. The exercises will mark the 50th anniversary of Georgia's oldest chartered school for nurses.

Guest of honor will be Miss Annie Ross Feebeck, who was director of nurses for more than 30 years before retiring. Miss Doris Isbill of Sanford is a graduate of the school and is now employed at Grady.



Ray Milland is startled at the indifference of Teresa Wright in this scene from Paramount's, "The Imperfect Lady," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke at the Ritz Theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rotary Luncheon

Continued from Page One
The district governing for the coming year, Mr. Brinson said. The Governor's Banquet and Ball held at the Fort Harrison Hotel was one of the outstanding occasions of the conference, he said, and was attended by 207 Rotarians and Rotarywomen. The annual president's award was made to the Bartow club. Other awards were made to the Tampa club, the Sarasota club, and the Winter Haven club for various attainments.

Mr. Skelly, who was introduced by Gordon Bradley, said that the work of appraising property is a profession and that it can be practiced in one place just as well as in another, just as a doctor can perform an operation just as well in one town as another. He said that his ability to make appraisals within 5 percent accuracy is based on 15 years of experience and training as an appraiser and training as an appraiser done in 62 cities in 11 states.

"We are not here to raise anyone's value," he said. "We don't work on a cost-plus basis. It doesn't make any difference to us whether our appraisal goes up or down. We are interested only in equal valuations for all. It is all figured on the basis of cost and our name. We don't care who you are or what you are. We appraise what you own."

Visitors at today's luncheon were introduced by Bob Harris:
1 1/2 table-poons chopped onion
1 1/2 table-poons sugar
6 to 8 tomato slices, if desired
6 to 8 table-poons grated Parmesan cheese, if desired
To the boiling water add lima beans, vitaminized margarine, salt, pepper, chili powder, green pepper, onion and sugar. Bring to a rolling boil quickly, lower heat and boil gently until beans are tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Turn into a serving dish, and if desired top with broiled tomato slices and apple with grated Parmesan cheese. Serve immediately 6 to 8 servings.

Another good-tasting way to use green limas is in soup—either in a fish chowder or in a vegetable soup with a cream sauce of tomato base. Fry them in salads, too. Paired with whole-grain corn (canned or cooked quick-frozen) and French dressing or mayonnaise they make a hearty luncheon salad. They are delicious, too, in a molded salad of clear or tomato soup.

When you cook them, plan to boil the seasoning may vary of course. But the amounts of seasonings may be increased to suit your family's taste. As it is, the recipe makes a delicately flavored dish. Be sure to serve the lima with any pot liquor that remains—in sauce dishes, if you like.

Chili Green Limas
1 1/2 cups boiling water
2 1/2-ounce packages quick-frozen green lima beans
2 table-poons vitaminized margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
2 table-poons chopped green pep-

Beauty Notes

By BETTY CLARK
AP Non-Fashion Beauty Editor
American women can take a leaf from their English cousins and brush, brush, brush. The English girl, always carefully, if not expensively groomed, uses a wardrobe of brushes that will keep her lips and hair from her tonsils to her treads.

Brushes for the complexion, for the bath, for the nails and even for the cuticles are selected with care. She may select a curved tooth brush and a non-stiff hand and nail brush, but even with these novel features, she will make sure that the bristles are long-lasting and skillfully assembled into a good brush.

In selecting any brush, your main concern should be durability and fiber content. One good brush will last a lifetime and outlive 20 cheap brushes. In the long run it will prove less expensive.

There are available again the natural bear basted toothbrushes and hairbrushes, the hair fiber-tweed brush, good for tweeds, sweaters, furs, soft basted complexion and powder brushes. Even the best brushes if not properly cared for will show wear and tear. One of the newer brushes designed by Kent has replaceable bristles which can be replaced when worn out, without having to throw the brush away. To pick up lady, vanity the brush contains a perfume pad, which can be saturated with a favorite perfume.

Here are some tips from experts on how to prolong the life of good brushes: Always hold a hairbrush by the handle without touching the bristles with it in tepid soapy water, not soda. Don't dry it in the hot sun nor in strong artificial heat. Toothbrushes should never be placed in strong disinfectant, they should be hung up vertically to dry. It is better to have two toothbrushes in use, one for morning and one for evening, so that you always have a dry, stiff brush.

Charles G. Marion of Lakewood, N. J.; Harry Gould of Middletown, N. Y.; Manuel P. De Rosa of Warren, R. I.; James F. Solly of Baltimore, Leroy Lawton of Ireland, L. P. Gibson of Perry, C. J. Finley of Orlando, W. L. Kirk and A. W. Otham of Sanford.

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Jack Gordy Is New Owner, Operator Of Amoco Gas Station

Jack Gordy, owner and operator of Jack Gordy's Amoco Service Station, 120 North Park Avenue, is a long time resident of Sanford and Senior Vice Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

The service station, formerly known as Maffett's Amoco Service, was opened under the new name on Feb. 1 of this year. Mr. Gordy had previously been employed by Maffett's for two years. Born in Cordale, Ga. at an early age and lived there for six years. He formerly lived in Klammer and Lake Wales, moving to Sanford in 1935. For seven years he served with the armed forces of the United States.

Assisted in the Service Station by Johnny Campbell, Gordy's Amoco Service Station offers to the public gas, oil, lubrication, tires and a car washing service.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

OCALA, Apr. 12. (AP)—Norman R. Taylor, 19, of Haines City, died in the hospital here at 7:15 this morning as a result of injuries received in a highway accident which state highway Patrolman W. T. Carlisle said occurred about 12:50 A. M. on U. S. 411 between East Lake Weir and Weirsdale.

Carlisle said young Taylor suffered a brain injury and a badly fractured left leg when the motorcycle he was riding and an automobile sideswiped each other.

NEW YORK — (AP)—From 1940 to 1947, the population of U. S. Pacific Coast states increased about 40 per cent.

Forty-seven state legislatures in the United States convened and adjourned in 1947.

Monkeys Learn Not To Play Machines That Don't Pay Off

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE, AP Science Writer
 NEW YORK—Monkeys can learn one thing that a lot of people cannot—

To keep from playing slot machines that don't pay off. This is recounted by Prof. Frank A. Beach of Yale University in Natural History magazine. In a classic experiment at the Yale Laboratories of Primate Biology, Dr. John Wolfe trained six young chimpanzees to operate a special slot machine which paid off with one ripe grape every time a white poker chip was inserted.

The apes quickly learned to distinguish between the valuable white chips and brass slugs of the same size thrown upon the floor of their cage. They eagerly collected the white chip "money" to play the vending machine.

Next Dr. Wolfe designated a work machine. If the chimp lifted a heavy, weighted handle, he could reach in and secure a white chip. One male, Velt, showed a spendthrift nature, dashing to the slot machine to spend each chip as soon as he earned it. But Velt went on strike if he had to wait with his money in hand.

Moos, another male, and Bimba, a female, were thrifty, quite content to collect their pay and wait to spend it the next day. But they then demanded quick, efficient service.

The Chimp-O-Mat slot machine then was set so the ape had to wait a few minutes before it paid off with a grape after the chip was inserted.

Moos had saved his money. He dropped in one chip, and put his hand to the food cup. When no grape appeared, "Moos grasped the Chimp-O-Mat and shook it

vigorously. He looked like a frustrated subway customer who has just wasted a penny in a defective gum machine," Dr. Beach said. He rebelled at the delay and apparent waste of money.

Moos and Bimba became money-mad. In one ten minute period, Moos pumped the work machine so fast he piled up 185 chips. Dr. Wolfe noticed that Moos slowed down in each succeeding minute. He let Moos work the machine again for 10 minutes, but this time gave Moos a grabstake of 20 chips before he started. Moos lifted the handle only 13 times. The same thing happened repeatedly—Moos worked hard when he was broke, but exerted himself little when he already had good financial reserves.

The chimpanzees also learned to distinguish between different colored chips when a white chip bought one grape, a blue chip two grapes, a red chip a drink of water, and a yellow chip a free ride on the experimenter's back.

The experiments were valuable.

U.N.

(Continued from Page One)
 the new American proposal for an interim U.N. trusteeship in Palestine.

Today's meeting was to attempt to lay down terms of a cease-fire order to the Jews and Arabs. Delegates said afterwards no decision was reached on a truce. Another session was planned.

Gromyko told newsmen he attended because the meeting concerned a truce. He said he would continue to boycott sessions having to do with the American trusteeship proposal.

U. S. piano production dropped from 350,000 in 1923 to 27,000 in 1932 but was up over 100,000 again in 1938.

Dr. Beach explained, because they demonstrated that the monkeys could learn to respond to the chips as symbols of something valuable.

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, APR. 13, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 118

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and rather windy
with little change in temperature
through Wednesday. Winds south-
east to south.

Dr. Miller Urges Military Training At VFW Dinner

U. of F. President Says Education And Good Government Go Hand In Hand

Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of the University of Florida, told the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Mayfair Inn last night, that he believes peace is obtainable, but that something stronger than the United Nations is needed, and he advocated better cooperation between government and education, a strong army and navy and universal military training as a means of preventing aggression.

Dr. Miller was introduced by Brig. General J. C. Hutchinson who revealed that the Gainesville educator is a graduate of Richmond College, the University of Virginia, and Columbia University, that he had been an instructor at William and Mary College, and Bushnell College, had been president of Keuka College, and immediately prior to coming to Florida had been associate commissioner of education for the state of New York.

Comdr. F. D. Scott of VFW Post No. 3282 welcomed the large number of candidates who were present and other distinguished guests, and introduced Commander John Galloway who introduced the visitors and General Hutchinson. Mr. Galloway also read a letter from Francis Whitehair, last year's VFW dinner speaker, who warned against the spread of Communism. Dick Aiken, Sanford's talented radio singer, rendered two solos.

Speaking on the subject of the (Continued on Page Eight)

Ohio River Passes 48 Foot Stage And Threatens To Flood

CINCINNATI, Apr. 13 (AP)—The Ohio River passed the 48-foot stage early today and threatened to bring the second flood of 1948.

Heavy ice flows jammed the river in mid February, causing the river to pass the 52-foot flood stage. It crested Feb. 18 at 53.9. Ice damaged river boats, dinking facilities and river bank houses.

More showers and thunderstorms for the Ohio Valley were forecast for today, but the Weather Bureau refused to predict what stage the river would reach.

Cecil Alter, senior meteorologist, said last night's rain could be expected to push the river past the 50-foot mark.

Familiar pre-flood precautions were in evidence. In the Terrace Park and Tower Hill sections of Cincinnati, 27 families were evacuated to the Mariamont recreation center.

At Portsmouth, the Ohio reached 37.5 feet at 11 P. M. yesterday and was rising at the rate of six inches per hour. Nearly an inch of rain fell during the day.

At Chillicothe small streams were reported rampaging in Ross county and nine bridges were washed out.

**Northerner Accuses
South Of 'Kidnaping'**

LAWRENCE, Mass., Apr. 13 (AP)—Lieut. Governor Arthur W. Coolidge of Massachusetts accuses "Dixie Claghorns" of trying to steal New England's woolen and worsted industry for the South.

He told the greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce last night that New England mills will become "hollow shells" if the "kidnappers" are successful.

All through the Swannee River region," he said, "newspapers, public utilities, community projects and government units are trying to attract industry."

He said that Mississippi, Kentucky and Louisiana are offering "tempting bait" for new industries.

Negro Confesses Slaying Of Nurse At Bolles School

Janitor Admits Entering Infirmary With Intention Of Rape

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 13 (AP)—Sheriff Rex Sweat today announced he had received a confession in the slaying last Tuesday of Mrs. Anna Lewis, resident nurse at Bolles Military School here.

Sheriff Sweat said Alonzo Washington, 26, negro janitor at the school for two years, had admitted entering the infirmary with the intention of raping the nurse; that he hit her over the head to silence her; dumped her body on her bedroom floor and piled bedding over it and set it afire to cover his crime.

Sheriff Sweat said Washington was one of very few employees at the boys school some seven miles from the city who could not account for his movements from just before noon last Tuesday until the fire was discovered at 12:20.

The janitor was one "one of several" suspects on whom a lie detector had been used, he said. He said detector results from the first indicated the negro was guilty.

Sheriff Sweat said last night that C. S. Gofritz, superintendent of the Hillsborough County Identification Bureau and an expert in the use of the Keeley Polygraph, had entered the investigation.

The sheriff had said he believed solution to the death of the 37-year-old nurse, wife of an Atlanta, Ga., traveling salesman for beauty shop supplies, would come from the campus.

The oral confession was taken down by State Attorney William Hallowell, III, in addition to a court reporter, in the presence of Sweat and other officials.

Hallowell said no attempt would be made to have Washington sign it.

Mrs. Lewis, who had been at the school seven years, was talking with faculty members in the canteen shortly before noon. Then (Continued on Page Eight)

23 Injured As Rapid Transit Car Crashes

BOSTON, Apr. 13 (AP)—Twenty-three persons were injured, three critically, when a rapid transit surface car spun out of control and crashed into a crowded station platform last night.

Believe said the car careened about a quarter of a mile along a steep grade at 40 miles an hour before it jumped the tracks at a sharp curve leading into the station.

It sheared an upright causing a section of the building roof to collapse. Eyewitness said the falling roof crushed the top of the car to the level of seats.

**Solon Seeks To Strike Out Of
ERP Tobacco Purchase Clause**

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 (AP)—Rep. H. Carl Andersen (R-Minn) today said the people of Europe "want food and not tobacco."

Andersen—a member of the House Appropriations Committee—told a reporter he will seek to strike out some \$275,000 earmarked for purchase of tobacco in the recently approved European Recovery Program.

He also said he would try to stop any tractors or powers farm ERP funds for tobacco purchases.

Andersen said: "I feel that it is ridiculous that the purchase of tobacco would be contemplated in any form whatsoever under the \$6,000,000,000 European Recovery Program."

Court Upholds Non-Red Labor Oath As Valid

Provision Requires Union Men To File Statement Denying Any Communist Ties

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 (AP)—A special three-judge federal court today upheld the constitutionality of the non-Communist provision in the Taft-Hartley Act.

The provision requires labor union officers to file a sworn statement that they are not Communists if their unions are to make use of the National Labor Relations Board's machinery.

The three-judge court upheld the provision on a 2-1 vote.

Judge Wilbur K. Miller and Judge Bolitha J. Laws upheld the provision. Judge E. Barrett Prittyman dissented.

The case was brought by the CIO National Maritime Union.

Many top labor union men have been critical of the provision. Some call it an "insult" for Congress to demand that labor men make such a statement.

The case is almost certain to be taken to the Supreme Court. It is the only court which can give a final decision on the constitutionality of the provision.

The three-judge court's majority opinion said:

"Instead of being convinced beyond reasonable doubt that section 9 (H) of the statute is void for violating the basic law (Constitution), we hold the considered view that the subsection is a Constitutional exercise of congressional power to prescribe qualifications which must be possessed by those who seek to enjoy the extraordinary privilege of acting as exclusive bargaining agent."

"It would be unrealistic to say, in the light of all that appears, that the presence of Communists in key positions in labor relations does not constitute a clearly discernible and imminent danger to the national health."

**B-29 Fleet To Give
'Show Of Strength'
To Italian Voters**

DENVER, Apr. 13 (AP)—A Denver Post writer said today a European bound flight of Superfortresses will make "a show of strength for the western power."

Hallowell said no attempt would be made to have Washington sign it.

Lee Callison, writing under a deadline "Over the Atlantic aboard a B-29" wrote:

"The group's top officers say they expect to go from Germany to Italy "for a show of strength to the Western powers" before the Apr. 18 elections in Italy."

Callison is with what U. S. Air Force officials term the mightiest peace time air fleet ever to be sent overseas. The flight is on route now to Germany.

Callison added:

"The number of Superfortresses and men are secret, but it will take hours for the group to land when they arrive at Frankfurt, Germany, their 'home' while in Europe."

"Following the expected Italian maneuvers by the group, the B-29 Goliaths are expected to fly to Saudi Arabia where the U. S. has one of its biggest B-29 squadrons and a point, incidentally, within close range of most of Russia."

Commenting upon the accident, he said that at the time, 9:40 P. M. he was at the throttle of a north bound perishable freight train, and since there was no box system, flares or lights to give him warning, his engine crashed into the rear of a local freight train standing on the main line.

Mr. Wells lives with his family at his home on the shore of Crystal Lake near the home of G. R. Nest.

RATE HIKE

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 13 (AP)—The Railroad and Public Utilities Commission today authorized railroads to increase passenger fares between points within the state.

The railroads were authorized to increase fares in parlor and sleeping cars 6.06 percent to three and a half cents a mile, and one-way fares in coaches 13.63 percent to two and a half cents a mile.

NEGRO IMPROVES

Police Chief Roy G. Williams stated this morning that he had been informed that the condition of Joe Garvin, negro, who suffered a bullet wound in the abdomen while resisting arrest Saturday evening, is much improved. The negro was treated at Permaid-Laughton Hospital by Dr. C. L. Park.

Nebraska Picks Her Choice Of GOP Presidential Candidates

OMAHA, Apr. 13 (AP)—Nebraska Republicans pick from a field of seven candidates today the man they want the GOP national convention to nominate for president in June.

With less-than-usual primary voting in prospect, most politicians here thought top choice lies between Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

These three ended their campaigns with a blade of oratory directed primarily against Communism. Stassen was the only one here for a personal appearance. Dewey and Taft talked to Nebraska voters only by radio.

But what they said added up to a general attack on the Communists, pinpointed at the Hooper, Columbia, revolt.

Taft, who started Nebraskans months ago by a proposal in Omaha for scaling down farm price support, stuck to his guns in a radio platter broadcast to the state.

The Ohioan said that the farm parity formula must be revised. He added:

"The trouble with a flat 90 per cent guarantee of parity is that it cannot be carried without production controls."

Taft is dead-set against any major government controls of production or prices. Parity is a formula aimed at giving the farmer the same purchasing power he had in a former favorable period, usually 1909 to 1911.

The Stassen-Dewey-Taft trio generally was looked upon as leaders in the seven-man race for the endorsement of Nebraska's Republicans.

But there were some politicians who forecast that Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan—who says he isn't interested in the nomination—could be elected.

**Soft Coal Pours
From U. S. Mines
As Work Resumes**

Production immediately jumped to 75 per cent of normal, with 100 per cent reported from some areas. But some miners still declined to work until the outcome of the trial of their leader, John L. Lewis, on contempt of court charges.

The hard coal diggers joined the soft coal miners in the back to work move. More than 3,000 anthracite miners voted to end their sympathy strike. That left about 5,000 still out.

The only cloud, aside from some mechanical difficulties, was the "wait and see" attitude of some miners on the Lewis issue. Lewis is to go to trial to (Continued on Page Eight)

**Wells Is Awarded
\$38,700 In Damages**

J. R. Wells, 49 year old former ACL engineer of Lake Mary, was awarded damages of \$38,700 in superior court, Atlanta, Ga. Thursday from the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad for injuries received in a train wreck at Campbell, four miles south of Kennesaw on Dec. 4, 1946, he revealed today.

Thomas J. Lewis, regional counsel of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, represented Mr. Wells in the case, he stated. The accident forced his retirement from railway service and since Aug. 13, 1947 he has been receiving annuity from the Railroad Retirement Board. He has lived here practically all of his life and served the ACL Railroad for 29 years.

Commenting upon the accident, he said that at the time, 9:40 P. M. he was at the throttle of a north bound perishable freight train, and since there was no box system, flares or lights to give him warning, his engine crashed into the rear of a local freight train standing on the main line.

Mr. Wells lives with his family at his home on the shore of Crystal Lake near the home of G. R. Nest.

**CITY COMMISSION
Will Meet Tonight**

Bids for painting and water-proofing the City Hall will be received tonight at the meeting of the City Commission. It was announced today by City Manager H. N. Sayer.

City Engineer Ralph Lubinski was today finishing up the plans for the negro recreation project skating rink. Located at Mangrove Avenue and Tenth Street, the concrete oval will be 98 feet long, and the track will be 12 feet wide. A 10 by 20 foot frame shelter will be built within the oval, and will have concrete flooring.

**CHAPEL IN THE SKY
GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Apr. 13 (AP)—**A helicopter is delivering a quonset hut chapel to the Supai Indians in the Havasupai Canyon.

The experiment was reported to the Grand Canyon National Park headquarters here by a ranger sent to view the operation.

The 2½-ton hut is being lowered in sections. Delivery was started yesterday.

Movement by air was the only way in which it could be taken into the canyon.

34 Americans Leave Bogota By U.S. Plane

Evacuees Choose To Leave Rather Than Risk Lives Till Or- der Is Restored

BOGOTA, Apr. 13 (AP)—ABOARD AIR TRANSPORT EN ROUTE TO BALBOA, Canal Zone, Apr. 13 (AP) (Delayed)—Evacuation of United States citizens from the liberated city of Bogota continued today as the second day's plane load prepared to land on safe and quiet territory—the Panama Canal zone.

The evacuees chose to leave because of fear of snipers and the long delay before normal living could be resumed.

Normally was far from the Colombian capital as two bus loads of men, women, a small boy and a babe in arms left a rendezvous in the city and made their way in an armed convoy to the airport. Government statements had claimed the city was under control after Friday's bloody insurrection but we can only report by surmise.

The situation is undoubtedly much quieter and government control appears inevitable. But we had to have soldiers with bayoneted rifles escort us from the hotel through streets occasionally resounding with sniper exchanges.

The evacuation began yesterday with two planes sent by General (William D.) Greiderberger, commanding the Caribbean Defense Command Base. This morning four more planes, C-54's or Douglas D-4's arrived, one carrying food for the beleaguered city. As we sit at breakfast in the city (Continued on Page Four)

Senate Group Votes 25 To Be Top Age Limit For Draft

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 (AP)—Russia is building the greatest air force in the world. An Arctic Symposium told the House Armed Services Committee today.

"They seem to want to reach a decision with us and they want to reach it in the air," he said.

Symington testified on draft legislation. A bill before the committee would authorize a draft to boost the armed forces to 1,944,000 men, about 559,500 more than they now have. The bill would provide for 70 air combat groups compared with 55 at present.

"We know that Russia is building 12 times as many planes as we are," Symington told the committee.

"They are building up the greatest air force in the world."

The Senate Armed Services Committee voted unanimously for a top age limit of 25 years on any required registration under the proposed draft and Universal Military Training program.

The Defense Department has requested that men through 41 years be required to register. A bill being considered by the House Committee calls for registration of men up to 46 years old. (Continued on Page Eight)

Band Given \$791 For Uniforms By Shriners

Shrine Club President Edward F. Lane, jubilantly announced this morning that \$791 had been derived by the club from the "Morocco" Shrine. Minstrel show given under sponsorship of the club at Seminole High School Auditorium Saturday evening.

The entire amount, said Mr. Lane, has been turned over to the Seminole High School band for new uniforms. After all the expenses of the show had been paid, the profits were split equally with the Morocco Temple, he revealed, and the Sanford Shrine's share was turned over to the High School Band.

Divul Teachers To Receive Vacation Pay

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 13 (AP)—Divul county teachers who were in the school system last year will get an extra month's salary today.

The extra pay, one-twelfth of the annual wage, will be paid in compliance with a circuit court decision that those employed last year be paid for last summer's vacation months.

If the Florida Supreme Court upholds the decision, teachers later will be paid for the other vacation months.

The county's school personnel will receive a total of \$689,565 Friday, including the regular monthly salary and the one-month vacation pay.

COUNTY COURT

Approximately 120 bonds were extracted in County Court this morning, which convened at 10:00 o'clock with Judge R. W. Ware presiding. A few pleas of guilty were entered. The Court will convene later at which time cases will be set for trial, said O. P. Herndon, county clerk.

SAVE MONEY - Read Herald Ads

You can save money and help cut your own cost of living by reading the Herald ads. Advertised prices are lowest prices. The following merchants are advertising attractive features and special bargains in today's Herald:

Cowan's
Hollywood Shops
B. L. Foy & Son

Sanford Baseball Club
Touchoff's
Yowell's

U.S. Proposes UN Order Halt To All Palestine Politics

Speed-up In Air Program Is Voted By House Group

Aviation Industry Is Given Signal For Greater Production

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 (AP)—A \$276,100,000 dip into next year's military funds for an emergency work-out and speeded up program won quick committee approval in Congress today.

Designed as a go-ahead signal for the aviation industry to tool up for still greater output, the surprise money request was okayed in full by the House Appropriations group.

The committee's locked-door hearings had been assumed to cover only the \$75,000,000 boost in aviation funds asked by President Truman last Thursday.

But the White House followed that with a second request, which remained secret until today. That was because the committee already was in session and the new message went directly to it instead of through normal congressional channels.

Aside from the timing, however, the bigger amount in today's bill represents an increase in the \$1,000,000,000 contemplated for military spending in the year beginning July 1 to back up this country's new stop-Russia policy.

Having a new emergency, the air power funds supply will be deducted from the amount that would have been voted later.

The money will, however, be available for use immediately as soon as Congress passes the bill. It is set for quick approval in the House tomorrow.

The Army and Navy previously have been given about \$8,700,000,000 ending June 30.

The committee said the additional \$276,100,000 should be made available immediately to save time and to get the aviation industry under a full head of steam.

The committee also said the additional \$276,100,000 should be made available immediately to save time and to get the aviation industry under a full head of steam.

New Mather Manager Arrives In Sanford

E. E. Anderson arrived from Burlington, N. C. last week to become the new manager of the Mather Furniture Store and declared that he is glad to be back on the pleasant Florida climate.

He has had wide experience in furniture dealing, and for 20 years was associated with the chain of National Manufacturers Furniture Stores. He was born at Chattanooga, Tenn. The family later moved to Lakeland where he attended high school. For a time he attended the University of Florida.

Mrs. Anderson is a former Lakeland girl. They have a daughter who will graduate in May from the East Carolina Teachers College.

KIWANIS PROGRAM

A program of singing by a mixed quartette will be featured at the meeting of Kiwanis tomorrow at the Tourist Center. Quartette members are: Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mrs. Ruby Laing, Edwin Shinholser and Roger Harris. Kiwanians E. H. Laney and George Austin have charge of the program.

MRS. WALLACE DIES

DES MOINES, Apr. 13 (AP)—Mrs. May Wallace, 80, mother of Henry A. Wallace, Third Party presidential candidate and former vice president, died yesterday at her home here.

At her bedside were four of her six children—Henry, James of Des Moines; Mrs. Annabelle J. McLay, Birmingham, Mich.; and Mrs. Mary O. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss minister to the United States.

MERCY FLIGHT

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass., Apr. 13 (AP)—A Navy PBY will attempt today to take a critically ill crewman off the S.S. Riquelme about 750 miles southeast of Bermuda.

Air force officials here said a PBY out of Kindley Field, Bermuda dropped blood plasma to the vessel last night for treatment of Sgt. Major Miguel Lascales. The nature of his illness was not reported.

The craft of Argentine registry, did not report its destination or the port it had left.

3 Main Points Are Cessation Of Violence, Truce Watch, Ban On Politics

By MAX HARRISON
LAKE SUCCESS, Apr. 13 (AP)—The United States proposed today that the Security Council order a standstill on all political activities in Palestine.

This means in effect that the Jews would be directed to halt their plans to set up the newly-proclaimed Jewish government and the Arab League ordered to discontinue its reported plans to create a Palestine government.

The new U. S. proposal was submitted to Dr. Alfonso Lopez, of Columbia. It was one point in a projected truce plan.

The three main points of the U. S. plan were:

1. Cessation of all acts of violence immediately.

2. Creation of a truce commission to go to Palestine and report on compliance with the cease-fire order.

3. A standstill on all political and military actions.

Lopez spent the morning conferring with Austin and other council delegates, either individually or in groups, and getting their views on the proposed truce.

Meanwhile, Trygve Lie invited delegates of the five big powers into conference on the Palestine situation.

The United Nations Secretary-General planned a luncheon meeting of the five at his home in Lake Success today.

After an all-day session behind closed doors, they announced that today they would get down to the details of a "basic, common course of action."

Individual conferees also took a few verbal digs at President Truman's advocacy of federal anti-synching, anti-poverty tax and anti-racial discrimination legislation. They said that if the national convention insists on nominating Truman or anybody else holding similar views, the solid South might "just go fishing on election day."

The conferees also said they looked with favor on the states rights conference called to meet in Jackson, Miss., on May 19 to further the cause of states rights.

Haskin and state Chairman James S. Peters of Georgia, Governor T. McGowan of Alabama and Sen. Hill Williams of Florida said they planned to attend the Jackson meeting.

15 Marines Injured In Crashed Transport

SHANGHAI, Apr. 13 (AP)—A U. S. Navy transport crashed and burned here today after a motor failed on the takeoff, injuring 15 Marines.

The Navy said none was critically hurt.

The report said Maj. V. A. Keegan, pilot and one of the injured, turned back toward Klango way Field after a motor on his two-engine C-40 failed on the takeoff for Tientsin.

The plane landed short of the runway, crashed and burst into flames. None of the 25 passengers and crewmen aboard was burned, however.

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