

Near Future May Show Whether Britain's Medical Plan Works

By GLENN WILLIAMS

LONDON Feb. 10 (AP)—The next six months in Britain may show the issue to history as the time of the doctors' rebellion.

The issue is whether to take the nation's new National Health Service Plan as it stands, or "strike" for concessions to the doctors' pocketbooks.

A strike vote now is being taken among Britain's 20,500 general practitioners. If two-thirds of the working doctors say they are willing to refuse service in the nation-wide health system, the British Medical Association believes it can force stocky, stubborn Health Minister Aneurin Bevan to meet its terms.

Bevan, a determined Welshman, insists the new health service, overwhelmingly approved by Parliament, will begin as scheduled July 5. The new law is his pride and joy and the realization of a long-time socialist goal—equal and ample medical treatment for everyone, with no limitations imposed by a thin pocketbook.

BMA leaders want to abolish the law's guarantee of a basic salary of 300 pounds (\$1,200) a year to every practitioner who joins the health system, and substitute payment only by a fee for each separate patient.

The law provides a state-paid fee of at least 15 shillings and

two pence (\$3.04) for each call, in addition to the basic salary.

Dr. H. Guy Dain, chairman of the BMA's general council, protests that the basic salary is an entering wedge for the creation of a corps of doctors working for state salaries only, responsible only to a state ministry.

Bevan's view is that the basic salary makes doctors in the new health service independent by freeing the younger ones from any frets about the rent and other fixed expenses.

The BMA also is adamant against abolition of a doctor's privilege of selling his practice, usually for a sum around \$20,000, when the doctor decides to retire.

Bevan has stuck by this provision as another way of promoting independence of young doctors whom he does not want to saddle



Ammon McClellan, born and reared on a West Florida farm and cattle ranch near Frink, who is now a citrus grower at Fort Pierce, has made formal announcement of his candidacy for the State office of Commissioner of Agriculture.

with a heavy debt at the beginning of their careers.

The third thing the medical bigwigs want is the "right to appeal to the courts" against dismissal of a doctor from the public service. They assert that "the minister has too much power."

Bevan answers from the text of the law, which received bipartisan parliamentary support and originally was conceived by the Labor-Conservative coalition during the war.

The health minister cannot dismiss a doctor. That can only be done by recommendation of an executive council and action by an independent tribunal of a doctor, lawyer and layman. If the tribunal decides a doctor should be dismissed, he can appeal to the minister.

Pompano Crops Are Making Comeback From Cold Spells

JACKSONVILLE Feb. 10 (Special)—Crops in the Pompano area have made a good recovery from the set-back caused by freezing weather in January, with movement of pepper during the last week ranging around seven to eight cars daily, reports available today in Jacksonville offices of Florida State Markets, revealed Manager J. L. Warren of the Pompano State Farmers' Market in a weekend report to William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets noted that beans planted since the January cold, are showing prospects of producing a bumper crop. Eggplant fields are also in good shape but moving in light volume to date.

The harvesting of tomatoes and mixed vegetables in the territory served by the Fort Pierce State Farmers' Market has been finished, with a total movement of 246,140 bushels, Market Manager M. E. Williams has reported. This was 55,264 bushels more than for the corresponding period of the preceding season.

"Prospects for the spring season are good at this time," according to the Fort Pierce Market Manager and "with favorable weather about 600 acres of tomatoes should be ready for harvest around March 15-20. The remainder of the spring crop, estimated at 4,500 to 5,000 acres, should be ready to start shipping by May 10-15."

"Strawberry passings are showing a small increase in volume with 28,512 pints handled during the last weekly report period," Manager R. E. Johnson of the Plant City State Farmers' Market stated in his summary of operations. During the period dealt with, producers received a gross cash total of \$9,800.29, daily average prices ranging from 30 1/2 cents to 52 1/2 cents per pint.

"Strawberries were beginning to show a good volume the first two weeks in January," but the heavy rains of Jan. 13 and freeze of Jan. 15, with continued heavy rains the rest of the month caused a drop in volume, shipments totaling 432,720 pints as compared with 1,168,048 pints for January of 1947. There was a decrease of \$177,000 in revenue," Plant City area producers are estimated to have 4,000 acres in strawberries this year as compared with 5,000 acres a year ago.

Volume of produce handled on the Florida City State Farmers' Market is showing some increase, with "wonderful weather" reported by Market Manager C. S. Phillips. The Florida City Market handled about 7,000 bushel field boxes of tomatoes in a three-day period during the week—prices averaging \$5.98, with a low of \$1.35 and high of \$9 per crate. A small volume of beans and squash has also been handled during the week.

Manager Frank E. Conner of the Wauchula State Farmers' Market, in a weekend report noted that recent rains did some damage "but it is not likely that it will have much effect on the original acreage which has been estimated at 2,000 to 2,500 acres of tomatoes, and 1,500 to 1,700 acres of cucumbers. Present indications are that we will have a large spring deal."

Prices paid for eggs on the Dade City State Farmers' Market during the last week showed a continued decline. Market Manager James T. Johnson reported the range for the first two days of the period as follows: Extra large eggs, 63 cents per dozen, down four cents from the preceding week; large, 57 cents, down four cents; medium, 57 cents, and small, 51 cents, down one cent. Later in the week quotations were: Extra large, 61 cents per dozen, large 59 cents; medium 54 cents, small 49 cents per dozen. Offerings handled during the week totaled 3,504 dozen, as compared with 5,400 dozen the preceding week.

Poultry offerings on the Dade City Market during the last week totaled 3,765 pounds, as compared with 1,386 pounds the preceding week. Prices were quoted as follows:

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MUSHROOM AND A TOADSTOOL? THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE.

Silhouette Grows Larger In France

By FLORENCE MILLS PARIS Feb. 10 (AP)—Three prominent French fashion houses recently showed their interpretations of the figure-conscious silhouette. The silhouette was launched last season and was carried frims in their spring showing.

Lucien Lelong took the purist's viewpoint and styled his clothes to show the silhouette is more palatable if it isn't faked with corsetry and exaggeration. Schiaparelli's taste went the other way. Skirts were eight inches from the floor, hips were unholstered and stockings were of a hue called "shocking pink."

Jacques Griffe did his share of helping out the hips, but his skirt designs were ten inches from the ground. Colors tended toward shades of putting, honey, off white, grey and yellow.

Schiaparelli threw all her colors into one pot. She showed a lemon colored hat with a petunia pink gown as one sample. Navy blue seemed to be a favorite with all three.

Lelong went for loose, kimono sleeves, a trend seen in other styles. Voluminous skirts with pressed and unpressed were highlighted by the three, but leg-cramping pencil types were shown by Griffe.

A plumbed jacket was shown by the three houses. Lelong's version had a classic fitting front and a bunched-up bustle type back reminiscent of the eighties.

Griffe uses a jacket with a fluted peplum as a basis for a majority of models. Materials tended toward the luxurious. Faille, taffeta, satin and a lot of organza was used for both day and evening wear.

Polka dots of all sizes and on all type of material had a real field day. It looked as though the designers may have had spots, before their eyes.

Children of pre-school age rarely fear snakes.

FRIGIDAIRE SALES-SERVICE

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

PRECINCT NUMBER

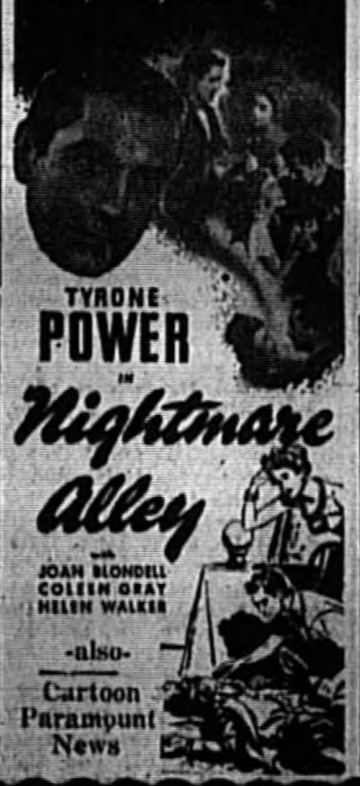
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Table with columns for various offices: FOR GOVERNOR, FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, FOR SHERIFF, FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, FOR COMPTROLLER, FOR STATE TREASURER, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, STATE ATTORNEY, FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER, FOR STATE SENATOR, FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR OF TAXES, FOR COUNTY JUDGE, FOR COUNTY CONSTABLE, FOR STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN.

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Miss Nancy Thomas, Gainesville, will be among contestants in the Eighth Annual Palatka Festival to be held in the Palatka Ravine Gardens Feb. 22. She is sponsored by the Gainesville Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Festival is a non-profit activity of the Palatka Jaycees.

Dior Fashions Again Surprise Parisians

By ROBERT C. WILSON PARIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—Christian Dior, the designer who introduced the look that last year was called new, has crossed up the fashion world again. He's SHORTENED skirts this year.

Not much, just enough to trick the Paris experts who had quite frankly expected him to lengthen them some more. To be exact, the difference this year amounts to only an inch, or from 13 inches above the ground to 14. Aside from that, which didn't appear too world-shaking to the laymen present, Dior's three-hour show yesterday presented no startling innovations. Except perhaps one little thing—spats. They looked somewhat like leather stockings, but actually were gaiters which buttoned up the side.

Otherwise, Dior kept the all-houette which was so successful last year. He used waist-restricting corsets, a little hip padding, and very full skirts. Some of them had full-length buckram (it said on the program) petticoats which made the skirts full enough to cover a whole davenport when a lady sits down.

There were bustles on some of the numbers, others were of the hobbie variety. He had those last year.

The crowd applauded one little number, a pink afternoon dress with a bare back, and it also liked a blue woolen tnnng with a

BRITAIN'S GOLD

LONDON Feb. 10 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps said today Great Britain used \$1,023,000,000 (\$4,092,000,000) of her gold and dollar reserves last year.

The chancellor of the exchequer said the drain was managed. Cripps disclosed in a White Paper that the United Kingdom's gold and dollar reserves, monetary basis for the entire sterling area, had dropped on Jan. 1 to \$512,000,000 (\$2,048,000,000).

pocket all across the front like a kangaroo's pouch. There was another one which got applause. It was called "storm" and was made of steel blue satin that looked just like a threatening cloud.

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SANFORD MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

ORLANDO'S CITY WIDE Spring Opening advertisement with text: You are invited to... ORLANDO'S CITY WIDE Spring Opening. STORES OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT FEBRUARY 12—7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Orlando stores will be a wonderland of beautiful, dutiful merchandise... fashion apparel, home furnishings, kitchen appliances and many new creations for better living—indoors and out! A gala event for every member of the family. COLORFUL WINDOW DISPLAYS. Dramatic window displays will open in a blaze of lights at 7 P.M., Thursday, February 12.

2ND LIFE LEASE
JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 10 (AP)—A Mississippi negro, twice sentenced to die for the rape of a white woman, has his second new lease on life today.
 The state Supreme Court by a

4-2 decision yesterday quashed the original indictment on which Willie McGee was tried because no negroes served on the grand jury which returned the true bill.

People Supposedly Go To College To Study For Careers

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—If college football could be beaten to death with a Phi Beta Kappa key, Robert Maynard Hutchins would have done it long ago.
 At the ripe old age of 49 this ex-boy wonder of the educational world -- he became president of the University of Chicago at 30 -- is still trying to protect America's ivory towers from the evils of the inflated pigskin. It's no longer on the program at Chicago.

Just a few days ago "Fighting Bob" renewed the attack in a lecture in Buffalo during which he remarked:
 "Football, fraternities and fun were designed to make a college education palatable for those who shouldn't be there."
 In his theory the people "who shouldn't be there" are those who go to college for a vocational or technical education. He believes universities should be reserved for those who seek the intellectual life on a high and arduous level -- Aristotle for breakfast, Thomas Aquinas for lunch, Kant for dinner.

His ideal is the medieval university at which students porred over metaphysics and philosophical classics, the rechy, Hutchins holds, learning to think so that they could discover the truth for themselves. This system of course, created its share of wandering intellectual bums just as amateur tennis today has produced a number of traveling athletic tramps.

These unemployed career high-brows could argue learnedly on how many angels could sit on the point of a needle -- a hot argument in these days -- but they weren't much help when somebody had to get in the hay harvest from the fields.

As a graduate of a state university which had its share of "football, fraternities and fun," I find it difficult to understand the learned doctor's abhorrence of this happy trinity of American education.

Plato, one of the intellectual rockets of history, was an able wrestler. Most of the football players I know did better than fair in their studies, and their only complaint was they weren't being paid enough for the labors in the stadium -- which was true at that time. I understand now football players generally are better paid and that is as it should be. Football is work.

College fraternities do make some snobs, but so does Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary fraternity of the learned. The social fraternities also teach shy country boys how to get along with people and to refrain from wiping their noses with their dinner napkins. Phi Beta Kappa doesn't do this -- it merely honors a number of high-ranking students who may know nothing they haven't read in a book.

The third thing Dr. Hutchins objects to -- fun -- keeps all life and learning from becoming sterile nonsense. No greater threat to democracy could exist than a generation educated without a sense of humor. If Hitler was capable of a belly laugh, we might have been spared the second world war.

There is no reason why a boy can't go to college, study for a career, learn to enjoy Socrates and the world of ideas -- and still find time to watch a foot-



Putting an end to the rumors of his illness or death, Premier Josef Stalin attends the signing in Moscow of the treaty of friendship and cooperation and mutual assistance between the Soviet Union and the Romanian People's Republic. He is seen in background (center) with hands clasped. An unidentified military aide bends over as Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov (seated) signs the treaty. In background (l. to r.) are: A. Vyshinsky (vegeglass) of Russia; P. Groza of Romania; Josef Stalin; G. Georgiu-Du of Romania; Mrs. Anna Pauker, the "strong woman" of Romanian diplomacy; and L. Radeanu of Romania. (International Radiophoto)



SMILING Pat Engstrom of Miami Beach models a swimsuit that may become popular on northern beaches this coming summer. It's a strapless one-piece white satin lastex suit made adjustable by straps which go through loops in the back. The top is shirred. (International)

ball game Saturday afternoon and go to a fraternity dance Saturday night. A man ought to quit any college he doesn't have fun at -- or resign from living altogether, for that matter, if it ceases to entertain him to a reasonable degree.

As an admirer of the glacial consistency of Bob Hutchins, A. B., A. M., LL. B., LL. D., I can't quite understand the logic of his wrath against college fraternities. The latest volume of "Who's Who in America" lists him as belonging to eight social and business clubs and two honorary clubs in three cities on two continents. Why, doctor!

Of the privately owned timber area of the United States, about 40 per cent is farm woodlots and another 40 per cent in tracts which do not exceed 5,000 acres.

It is estimated that the United States has used nearly seven trillion 200 billion board feet of forest products since the discovery of the country.

Hall Made Editor On Eve Of 33rd Birthday

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 10 (AP)—Grover C. Hall, Jr., 33-year-old son of a Pulitzer prize-winning journalist, became editor of the Montgomery Advertiser with today's edition of the paper.
 Assistant Publisher R. F. Hudson, Jr., announced the promotion

last night on the eve of Hall's birthday. Hall's rise from police reporter, columnist and associate editor makes him one of the South's youngest daily editors.
 Grover C. Hall, Sr., famed editor of the Advertiser from 1926 until his death in 1941, won a Pulitzer prize in 1928 for a series of editorials on Ku Klux Klan activities.
 Hudson retained the title of executive editor.

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HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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AP news dispatches.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1948

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

BARBARIANS HAVE SOLD
THEIR COUNTRY FOR A HAND
FULL OF BREADS. WE AL-
WAYS ARE CHEATED WHEN
WE ACCEPT BRIBES.—Ps. 26:
10. Their right hand is full of
bribes.

We got a good laugh the other
day when one of the ball players
out at the airport complained
about how hot it is down here.
And all the time we thought our
visitors would be disappointed over
the cold weather we have been
having.

Governor Caldwell has painted
a picture of the man he would
like to succeed himself as gov-
ernor, but he has not clearly iden-
tified his features. He must be a
man with a broad knowledge of
the state and its problems, one
with an open mind and strong de-
termination, one with a knack
for working in harmony with other
officials, who is willing to pick
his appointees on the basis of
ability rather than politics. Wonder
if he knows of anybody like that?

It may be too early to be
prognosticating the outcome of
the governor's race, but from
this corner it looks as if Fuller
Warren has the best chance of
any to go into the runoff as far
as this county is concerned.
Who his chief competitor will be
is anybody's guess but our hunch
is it will be Dan McCarty, Colin
English or Bill Shands. Whether
Warren will eventually carry this
county is another story. By the
time the second primary rolls
around, current talk is that the
friends of McCarty, English and
Shands may gang up on him.

Well, the Department of the
Army has decided to recognize
the New Jersey National Guard
in spite of the fact that it accepts
negroes in it alongside of white
men. However, the Army, which is
part of the executive branch of
the government and directly un-
der President Truman, makes it
perfectly clear that it has no in-
tention of eliminating segregation
altogether, or recognizing other
National Guard units which ac-
cept negroes. "Ho hum! It is all
very confusing. President Truman
gives the South hell for practicing
segregation; then he practices it
himself.

Our blood boils when we see
where the United States Treas-
ury has made tax refunds to cer-
tain individuals and corporations
running into billions of dollars.
The largest of these was U. S.
Steel Corporation which got back
\$63,580,903, although there were
plenty of others in the seven or
eight figure bracket. However, it
is not as bad as it looks, for many
corporations deliberately overpay
their income taxes, not only to
get the six percent interest on the
overpayment, but also to make
downright sure they pay enough.
You can't put a man in jail for
over payment, but sometimes you
can when he doesn't pay enough.

Southern governors meeting in
Florida have decided to ask their
various state legislatures for funds
to establish regional schools in
professional fields for both white
and colored students. This, it
seems to us, is the best way to
meet a number of problems with
which the South is confronted to-
day. Not the least of these is the
total lack of professional schools
of any kind in certain
fields, for either blacks or whites,
and the overcrowded conditions
which prevail in those professional
schools we do have at various state
universities. It does no good to talk
about solving the problem of col-
ored education by abolishing seg-
regation when such white schools
as there are are already over-
crowded or do not exist at all.
In fact, several weeks ago

Man's Last Chance

While publishers and book reviewers are using up
printing ink and space in heralding the \$150,000 prize
Metro-Goldwyn, Book-of-the-Month club novel by an In-
diana professor, another smaller but more important volume
goes all but unnoticed. It is written by a great scientist
and internationalist, E. M. Freidwald, under the title,
"Man's Last Chance."

The author, with logic and eloquence, insists that the
problem today is not Communism, the rehabilitation of Eu-
rope or starving millions. It is how to attain, and soon,
international control of atomic energy. Unless humanity
can be successful in this goal, none of the other problems
is of any significance, because there won't be enough left
of civilization or the human species to matter.

The author believes the peoples of the earth have the
ability and the means to meet the great issue of atom con-
trol. However, he warns, in a quotation from historian
Arthur Toynbee, that every civilization has been faced with
a life-or-death problem permitting either a great leap for-
ward, or death. Till now, every civilization has been unable
to accept the challenge to progress, and has perished.

Today's human beings may yet change history, save
themselves and modern culture. The way is world govern-
ment, according to Freidwald.

Aid For China

The National Advisory Council has agreed to propose to
the President that \$510,000,000 be spent for civilian aid
to China. The program would provide food, raw materials
and machinery, but no direct military aid for the war
against the Communist forces in the North.

The State Department isn't talking about China, and
the much-discussed report on General Wedemeyer's survey
of the situation there still is held in secret files. Apparently
Congress and the people will have to take it for granted
that any proposal for aid to China which finally is pre-
sented by the President and blessed by the State Depart-
ment is a sound result of that report and other available
information from the Orient.

The planning of any program of assistance for China
is beset by two great difficulties. One is the question of
whether Chiang Kai-Shek's armies should be helped to
fight the Communists. The other is that because of the
instability of Chinese money and commerce it is almost
impossible to predict how much good \$510,000,000 or any
other sum will do.

On Ice And Snow

For the first time in the history of the Olympic games
Americans have won figure skating and skiing events. The
day of those two victories was a proud one for Americans,
and included some good showings in other events of the
games.

The harvest of participation in these games is not
alone in the laurels our athletes may bring back to Amer-
ica. Firm and understanding friendships are made on the
field of sportsmanlike competition. Our athletes are propa-
gandists, too, in their way. It doesn't hurt to remind others
that some Americans, at least, think it is important to
learn the intricate arts of the skating rink and the ski run.

New York Discrimination Law Is Assisted By Conciliation

By BAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK Feb. 10 (AP)—A negro woman recently answered a
help wanted ad for a switchboard operator at a New York manufactur-
ing concern.

"Are you a high school graduate?" asked the personnel manager.
"I'm a college graduate."
"Are you married?"
"Yes."

"Ah, in the case, I'm sorry. You
see, we don't hire married women
nor college graduates. Just high
school graduates."
Her color was never mention-
ed, but the woman felt she was
getting a racial brushoff. Two
and a half years ago, she might
have been turned down with
much less subtlety and she
couldn't have done anything
about it. But the woman in this
case eventually got the job, after
the employer was reminded of
New York's state law against
discrimination.

Though it is surrounded by
conflicting opinions, this first
law of its kind is taking on in-
creasing importance as an experi-
ment designed to legislate out of
existence at least one fruit of
racial and religious prejudice.

From every region of the U.S.
and from places as far away as
Australia and Hawaii, the New
York State Commission Against
Discrimination has been getting
inquiries as to its operations and
effectiveness.

SCAD (the commission) thinks
the law is proving effective, al-
though the sentiment now ranges
from all-out praise to "it's better
than no law at all." Among the
original opponents, the feeling
now extends from complete sup-
port to complete condemnation.

In two and a half years, SCAD
has not found it necessary to go
to court once. In every case, it
repeats, where anyone was found
to be using discriminatory meth-
ods he yielded to conciliation and
persuasion, backed up by the im-
plied or expressed threat of pun-
ishment provided in the law.

Just how the conciliation tech-
nique operates is illustrated by
the case of the negro woman
turned down for the switchboard
job. She complained and the
commission investigated. It found
that the company had hired mar-
ried women for similar jobs, that
it was advertising for more help
and consistently turning down
negroes.

At first the employer denied
any racial discrimination. Finally,
he said he personally had
nothing against negroes, but
feared his white employees would
resent them.
The SCAD man told him about
an up-state telephone company
which changed its policy to hire
two negro operators. At first
it was thought the other firm
would create trouble. They didn't.
In fact, several weeks ago

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The reopening of the French-
Spanish frontier after two years,
during which Generalissimo Franco
has been ostracized by the great
powers as the bad lad of Europe,
makes one wonder whether Spain
may be edging back into the good
graces of her neighbors.

Certainly it would be a boon
for the Marshall Plan if Spain
could purge herself of her sin and
join in the rehabilitation of West-
ern Europe. She has many re-
sources to contribute to recovery
and that at a moment when every
ounce of help is needed.

Spain's sin, of course, is one of
omission rather than commission.
She has failed to get rid of Dicta-
tor Franco, though nobody has
suggested just how she could do
this in view of the fact that the
Generalissimo has a great stand-
ing army and is all set for de-
fense of his position.

Nobody loves a dictator, but
we have to deal with the anomaly
that many nations in theoretical
good standing not only are under
dictatorship but are members of
the United Nations. The most
curious aspect of the situation is
that the most powerful totalitarian
dictatorship of them all—Soviet
Russia—is the spearhead of the
attack on the Spanish govern-
ment. Moscow naturally aims at
the reestablishment in Madrid
of the leftist Republican regime
which Franco overthrew in his
rebellion of 1936-39.

World opinion of the Spanish
dictatorship was recorded by the
United Nations in 1946 when the
General Assembly at Lake Success
agreed that all countries should
withdraw their ambassadors from
Madrid. This wasn't to be a break
of diplomatic relations but was a
statement of condemnation. America
didn't have an ambassador in
Spain. The same was true of the
Argentine, but Buenos Aires
promptly sent one to Madrid as an
expression of disapproval of the
assembly action.

Since then there has been no
official change in the attitudes
of the countries subscribing to
this assembly action. Neither
America nor Britain has retreated
from their positions of no com-
promise with Franco. So far as
Spain is concerned, the United
States hasn't invited by her
European neighbors to join in
the program and thus on paper
there is no question of her shar-
ing in the rehabilitation efforts.

Still, it is an interesting
fact registered in the border
is being opened to traffic and
trade. We must assume that nei-
ther America nor Britain raised
objections, for France wouldn't
have agreed to the opening if
they had. The only objection thus
far registered is by the Com-
munists. The French Bolsheviks
in Paris—headed by leaders Mau-
rice Thorez, Jacques Duclos and
Andre Marty—protested during a
demonstration Sunday.

From the economic standpoint
the western democracies obviously
would be glad to see Spain's re-
sources pooled with those of other
countries. The difficulty is on
the political side.

However, as the signs read,
there may be a trend toward let-
ting Spain into the economic set-
up. The initiative, of course,
would have to be taken by the
countries of Western Europe.

2 Year Study Of Butter, Margarine Foods Disclosed

CHICAGO Feb. 10 (AP)—A two-
year study of 217 children—one
group of which had butter in its
diet and the other margarine—
showed no difference in the ef-
fects of the fats on growth and
health, three physicians reported
today.

The study was made by Drs.
Harry Leichenger, George Eisen-
berg and Anton J. Carlson of the
Department of Pediatrics, Uni-
versity of Illinois College of Med-
icine, Chicago. The groups
studied were mostly orphans or
half-orphans in two separate
institutions 10 miles apart.

"Blood studies showed that
there was no significant differ-
ences between the margarine or
butter groups," the investigators
reported in the journal of the
American Medical Association.

"The children in the margarine
group experienced a high degree
of good health during the study,
and in comparing their health to
that of the butter group it ap-
pears to have been much better.

"When infirmary records are
compared it is readily seen that
the margarine group fared much
better than the butter group. We
are not making claims that the
margarine group were healthier
simply because their diet contained
margarine. Other variables
are more likely to account for
their better health.

"If there is a growth factor
present in butter which is not
evident in margarine, there is no
evidence in the present study that
such a factor plays any impor-
tant part in the growth of chil-
dren.

Sunshine, Blue Sky Brings Throngs Of Sightseers To Zoo

Warm, sunny weather
brought what is believed to be
the biggest throng since Labor
Day to the Sanford Zoo Sunday
afternoon. Automobiles were park-
ed for blocks along the lakefront
and Park Avenue vicinity, and
many of these bore out of state
tags.

The miniature auto races on the
circular cement track back of the
Tourist Center also attracted many
spectators, who watched the tiny
cars attached by wire to a center
pole, go whirling their way around
at speeds exceeding 100 miles an
hour. This is becoming a major
sport here.

In addition there was boating
on Lake Monroe, as blimp and
plane sailed overhead, and many
persons operators of the Sub-
marine Chase, 679-3000, being
used for Naval Reserve training.
What was lacking was a hand-
icapped person to use the hand-
icapped person's boat. The boat
was at the Sanford Zoo, and
was used for the day.

We had the bestest day since
Labor Day, commented Mrs.
Sally McCallister, operator of the
zoo. "We had the bestest day since
Labor Day, commented Mrs.
Sally McCallister, operator of the
zoo. "We had the bestest day since
Labor Day, commented Mrs.
Sally McCallister, operator of the
zoo."

BEYOND THE STRATOSPHERE, WHAT?



Doctor Says Trend To Specialization May Have Dire End

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)—A
trustee of the American Medi-
cal Association asserted today
there was an "alarming trend
toward specialization" that could
result in the majority of the na-
tion's doctors "unable to do fam-
ily practice."

A profession with that make
up, said Dr. Wingate M. John-
son of Winston-Salem, N. C.,
would be unbalanced as "a foot-
ball team with seven men in the
backfield and four in the line"
and would seriously threaten the
nation's medical welfare.

In a speech prepared for the
council on medical education and
hospitals of the American Medi-
cal Association, he cited these
reasons why a continued trend
away from general practice could
be "disastrous."

"When the next depression
comes, many of the specialists
themselves would suffer loss of
income and possibly be forced
into general practice without
preparation. Let us not forget
that during the last depression,
physicians were operating taxicabs
and elevators. As far as I
know none of these were family
doctors.

"Patients are already complain-
ing that they cannot find doc-
tors who will come to their homes
when necessary. Our profession
has a moral obligation to supply
this need, as well as to furnish
specialists.

"Unless the demand of the
public for family doctors is met,
the politicians who promise free
medical care to all will find
ready followers."

There is a vital need, he said,
for enough practitioners to care
for the 85 percent of sickness
that falls within that province.
With recognition of that fact,
he added, "there has come about
what might be called the renaiss-
ance of the family doctor."

He called on medical graduates
to undertake the "hard but richly
rewarding" life of general
practice in rural areas.

"The improvements in roads,
schools and rural living condi-
tions generally make such prac-
tice easier now than in the old
horse and buggy days," he said.

Among factors spurring the
trend towards specialization, he
said, are the specialty boards,
the tendency of many hospitals to
close their doors to non-certified
men, and the growing popular-
ity of group practices. He added
the AMA council on medical edu-

Doctor Refutes Conclusions On Basis Of 4-H Draft Rejections

CHICAGO Feb. 10 (AP)—A physician took sharp issue today with
conclusions, based on 4-H draft rejections, that the average city man
is healthier than his country neighbor.

A study of Selective Service statistics show, said Dr. Maurice H.
Friedman of Washington, D. C., that more white men from rural areas
successfully passed military physical tests than did city men. This
was despite deferment of the "cream" of the farm workers as essential
and never submitted to examina-
tions, he contended.

In a paper prepared for the
national conference on rural
health sponsored by the Amer-
ican Medical Association, he said:
"It is quite true that the num-
ber of rejections was higher in
registrants from farms than in
other occupational groups. With-
out hesitation this has been ac-
cepted as showing that the health

of our rural population was dis-
tinctly inferior to that of our
urban population and that this was
a direct result of a lack of ade-
quate medical care.

"When one makes a nation-
wide comparison of farm and
urban registrants there is a dispro-
portionate representation of
southern men in the farm sample
and a disproportionate representa-
tion of northern registrants in
the non-farm sample. Moreover,
in the farm registrants there is a
disproportionate representation
of negroes. Hence, in any na-
tionwide comparison of farm and
non-farm men one is not simply
comparing a representative farm
laborer with an equally repre-

sentative farm laborer."
Dr. Friedman contended it
was "futile" to apply Selective
Service statistics as a measure
of health and added that even if
a reliable yardstick were avail-
able "we could not draw any con-
clusions on the adequacy or in-
adequacy of medical care in rural
areas."

"The health of a community is
not dependent solely on the num-
ber of doctors, or hospitals, or
the volume of medical care avail-
able. The community health is
not the responsibility of the med-
ical profession alone. A doctor's
pills are no substitute for the
essentials of good living."

Vanillin (vanilla) can be made
from lignin which is derived from
wood.

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 298
Atlantic National Bank Bldg.
Sanford, Florida

Leading Styles of the Style Leaders

For leading styles, long-lasting, good
looks and life-long comfort, come
in for your pair of Jarman today.
From \$10.00
Jarman
CORRECT MEN'S WEAR
PERKINS-ROBSON
Correct Men's Wear
Open Wednesday Afternoons

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The annual Valentine bridge luncheon will be held by the social department of the Sanford Women's Club at 1:00 P. M. Reservations must be made by Monday evening with Mrs. R. C. Wiley or Mrs. Clyde Ramsey. Hostesses are Mrs. Wiley, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. F. E. Bole, Mrs. C. P. Proctor, Mrs. Ralph Dean and Mrs. W. V. Bittling.

The County Council of the Parent-Teachers Association will meet at the Geneva School at 10:00 A. M. Lunch will be served in the lunch room.
The Sanford Women's Golf Association will have a playing meeting at 1:00 P. M. at the Seminole Country Club.
The board of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at the Mayfair Inn at 10:00 A. M.

THURSDAY
The Junior High School P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 P. M. with the board meeting being held at 2:30 P. M.
The Seminole Rebecca Lodge No. 43 will meet in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8:00 P. M.
The Sanford Home Demonstration Club will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the Tourist Center with Mrs. R. F. Moulle, Mrs. V. G. Hasty and Mrs. C. M. Flowers as hostesses.

FRIDAY
Sallie Hartison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1:00 P. M.

PHONE 51 For Your Tickets To
STETSON VARSITY MALE QUARTETTE
and
RADIO CHORUS
TOURIST CENTER
Benefit Sanford Tourist Club
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 -- 8:00 P. M.
Admission 50c (Tax Incl.)

Annie Russell Theatre Rollins College
The Rollins Players Present
Nina Oliver Dean in
"THE GLASS MENAGERIE"
By Tennessee Williams
Special Music Special Lighting
FEB. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 -- 8:15 P. M.
SPECIAL MATINEE--SAT. FEB. 21 -- 2:30 P. M.
Prices: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, incl. tax
Theatre Box Office open every week-day
8:30-12:30 and 2:00-5:00 Phone Water Park 333
or write Annie Russell Theatre, Winter Park, Virginia
residence.

We Purchased The Entire
Surplus Stock
of
FLORIDA FASHIONS
And We Still Have Over
1500 DRESSES
at
2 for \$5.
SALE ENDS
WEDNESDAY AT 6 P. M.

- Hurry for these exciting bargains!
- Still a good assortment of styles, fabrics and sizes!
- Every one is talking about our great sale!
- Many of the materials used in these dresses would cost you more!

JUST ONE MORE DAY!

Hollywood Shoes
Sanford, Florida

Personals

for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Rucker, 540 Valencia Drive. Hostesses with Mrs. Rucker will be Mrs. A. C. Benson and Mrs. C. R. Dawson.
Circles of the Sanford Garden Club will meet as follows: Azalea Circle with Mrs. Roy Tillis and Mrs. J. L. Clark at 8:00 P. M.; Camellia Circle with Mrs. May King; Central Circle with Mrs. H. W. Rucker on Valencia Drive; Dirt Gardeners Circle with Mrs. Robert Williams on Valencia Drive at 10:00 A. M.; Hibiscus Circle with Mrs. James Gut, 1934 Palmtoe Avenue at 2:30 P. M.; Isora Circle with Mrs. William Smith, Jr. at 2:30 P. M.; Jacaranda Circle with Mrs. R. G. Hickson at 3:00 P. M.; Magnolia Circle with Mrs. H. B. Odham and Mrs. B. G. Odham at the home of the latter, 1909 Magnolia Avenue at 11:30 P. M. for a covered dish luncheon; Mimosa Circle with Mrs. J. N. Azarelli at 10:00 A. M.; Palm Circle with Mrs. L. Munson at 8:00 P. M.; Rose Circle with Mrs. L. I. Frasier at 10:00 A. M.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed by the United Council of Church Women at the Congregational Church at 3:30 P. M. All church women of Sanford are urged to attend.

SATURDAY
The Sanford Grammar School P.T.A. will have a rummage sale on Feb. 14 at 405 West Fourth Street. Anyone having donations call 1155-J or leave with Mrs. J. C. Davis at 511 Magnolia Avenue.

MONDAY
The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. L. Tillis, 1100 Elm Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

The Varsity Male Quartet and radio chorus of Stetson University Glee Club will appear at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. on Feb. 16 and arrangements are being completed to make the program a success. Mr. Armitage, recreational director announced today. He further stated that a small charge is necessary because of the expense involved in bringing these well-known singers to Sanford.

Going further into the tourist activities at the Tourist Center we find that the Sanford tourist shuffleboard team were guests of the Deland club on Friday night made a very creditable showing. Among the other activities planned for the club will be a winter roast on Saturday night which should provide much enjoyment for the members of the group. Mr. and Mrs. Armitage have as their guest at their home on Elm Avenue, Mrs. G. G. Armitage of Montreal, Canada, who has arrived to spend the remaining winter months in Sanford. Recent guests at the Tourist Center were Mr. and Mrs. John McKay of North Haver, Quebec, Canada who are wintering in Melbourne. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Best. Attending the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La. are Victor Combs, Leslie LaBaron, Mrs. Charles Best and Miss Irene Wilson of North Hatter, Quebec, Canada. Others who have registered at the Center during the past several weeks are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson of Oil City, Pa.; C. S. Javers, Middleburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Norion, Waterville, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Langston Black, Frenchtown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busch, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hughes, Utica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Maddock of Guilph, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mertz and Miss Orrell Fuller of Williamsport, Pa.

Among those who have been guests at the Valdes Hotel during the past two weeks include: Mr. and Mrs. S. Kromer of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cramer, Richmond, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilkerson, Palo, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dyer, Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Duncan, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Wollcut, N. Y.; Plato Pearson and party of Gastonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Capps, Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, Port Jefferson, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Logan, Salem, Va.; Miss Shirley Helm, Hollis College, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray, Columbia, S. C.; and Mrs. J. Denney and party, New York City. Miss Rena Walker, University of Florida, Gainesville; Colin English and Colin Lindsay of Tallahassee; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kesterson, Durham, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Weaver, Tipp City, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priston of Waynesburg, Pa. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Tifton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Cianolo, Waterboro, N. C.; Bess Van Sparrentak and family, Elasson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hunter and son Jack, Hunter of Mechanicburg, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Borders, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whyms, Shippensburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dyer, Lansing, Mich.; D. Strianni and family, Rosedale, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wisenbaker, Lake Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Payson, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen, Beaver, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mar-tin, Norfolk, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conchman, Fredonia, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Kouvenberg, Marion, N. Y.

D.A.E. PROGRAM
Sanford Founder's Day program will be presented by the Sallie Hartison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution over radio Station WRE on Friday at 8:45 A. M. It was announced this morning by press chairman, Mrs. J. B. Ray.

Party Given For Barr And Umpires

Original invitations written in true Lil' Abner style set the note for a gala party given on Friday night at the Florida Fashions, Inc. building by Frank Shames, Sam Martin and Michael Glinson honoring George Barr and his umpire training staff. A rural atmosphere was given to the luncheon of the building with signs instructing the umpires to please remove their spikes when entering and many others providing much amusement for the honored guests.

Seventy-eight New Orleans oysters, raw and fried, and shrimp were served with French fried potatoes, potato chips, tossed green salad, beer and other drinks, pickles, olives and celery hearts made up a delicious menu. During the evening Joel Field, postmaster, presented a House bill which stated the need for a major for the newly populated area to be called Ft. Reed. Commissioner Andrew Carraway nominated the well-known "Inky Hicks" and stated that if any "hick" was nominated it should be Inky Hicks. Edward Higgins, secretary of the Seminole Chamber of Commerce, nominated "Available Jones" and in his campaign speech stated that the mayor should not be an umpire since they are all blind and not worthy to be a mayor.

In County Commissioner H. B. Pope's nomination of "Lonesome Polecat" he said that no polecat is so lonesome as a "lonesome polecat" and he thought that he was deserving of the office. For "Frosty" Peters then nominated George Barr with such an effective campaign speech, bringing forth 78 votes for the 42 guests present in favor of Mr. Barr, that a run-off was unnecessary.

Mayor Robert A. Williams installed Mr. Barr as mayor of Sanford and presented him with a red banner with gold lettering and a testimonial scroll which, when unrolled, revealed a pin-up girl. The judges for the election were E. G. Kilpatrick, president of the Seminole Chamber of Commerce, Judge W. M. Allen, president of the Florida International Baseball League and Bill Klem, umpire in chief of the National League.

During the evening dancing was enjoyed and pictures taken. Those enjoying the hysterical shucking were honorees Mr. Barr and umpires E. C. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruskin, Frank Tabachnick, Bill Brockwell and Mr. Peters. Also Mr. and Mrs. Dick McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. W. E. C. Hayman, Mrs. Lea R. Leisher, Judge and Mrs. Allen and daughter, Miss Esther Watkins, Miss Estelle Gracey, H. B. Pope and Charles Shaefer.

Circle No. 6 Meets At Baptist Church
Circle No. 6 of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. DeCoursey at her home at 218 West Nineteenth Street. Mrs. John Abrahams served as hostess for the meeting.
Visitors included Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Groves who urged the members to attend the study class to be held at the church on Feb. 23 and the mission study class in Deland on Mar. 9. Reports were heard from the various committees and two new members were welcomed into the circle.
Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. Bolly, Mrs. J. F. Harrison, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. O. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Clyde Percy, Mrs. M. Cummings, Mrs. J. A. Strange, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. Betty Britt, Mrs. E. C. Hayman, Mrs. Abrahams, Mrs. Watson Reel, Mrs. H. N. Lumley, Mrs. Boston Steele, Mrs. Fred Godwin, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mrs. C. L. Carter, Mrs. Roy Reel, Mrs. E. M. Carroll, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. Henrietta Leonard, Mrs. J. R. Lyles, Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mrs. T. P. Geiger, Mrs. A. J. Petty, Mrs. DeCoursey, Mrs. H. L. Osborne and Mrs. Groves.

When wood cellulose is separated and chemically treated, the resulting product looks like cotton and contains the same ingredients.

WEAR Friendly Sports
They're shoes that are easy to look at. Their owners are hard to forget.
6.95

COVANA'S

Rosalie Smith To Wed Frederick Wight

Of interest to friends in Sanford is the announcement made recently of the engagement of Rosalie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Smith of Arlington, Va., to Frederick Cary Wight, son of Mrs. Alice Wight and the late Frederick Cary Wight of Sanford. The marriage will be an event of Feb. 28.

Miss Smith recently completed her four year course at Duke University in Durham, N. C. and will receive her BA degree in June. Mr. Wight is a native of Sanford and graduated from Columbia Military Academy in Tennessee after which he entered the Navy in 1942.

Following his discharge from the Navy he entered Duke University where he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Since his graduation from Thompson and McKinnon brokerage firm in New York City and plans to be transferred to their Daytona Beach office on Mar. 1.

Mrs. M. S. Messenger Honored On Birthday
In celebration of her 80th birthday anniversary Mrs. M. S. Messenger was surprised with a birthday party at her home, 613 Myrtle Avenue yesterday afternoon.

The dining table was covered with a handmade lace cloth and centered with a beautiful birthday cake embossed with pink ribbons and bearing the inscription "Happy Birthday to You." Pink and green streamers were fastened to the chandelier and extended to points around the table, upon which gifts to the honoree were placed.

After Mrs. Messenger had opened her gifts, she cut the birthday cake, which was served with brick ice cream in the colors of pink and green.
Those enjoying the party with the honoree were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles House of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mrs. Amelia Noble, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mrs. Seth Woodall, Mrs. Lorraine Neal and Verne Messenger.

Mrs. Rountree, Lewis Hostesses For Meet
Mrs. A. D. Rountree and Mrs. J. F. Lewis served as hostesses for the regular meeting of the Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church held on Monday afternoon at the church annex. Mrs. R. F. Cooper presided over the meeting during which time it was reported that Valentine boxes had been sent to two girls who are attending the Baptist Training School for missionaries in New Orleans.
Plans were made assisting with the Y. W. A. banquet and members were told of the Monday program meeting of the W. M. U. They were also urged to attend the observance of the World Day of Prayer at the Congregational Church on Friday.

Nina Oliver Dean To Appear In Play
WINTER PARK Feb. 10 (Special)—Nina Oliver Dean, associate professor of English at Hollins College, it was announced today will star in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," the Founders' Week production of the Rollins Players. The play, under direction of Howard Halvey, opens in Annie Russell theater on Feb. 17 and continues through Feb. 21.
Mrs. Dean, the wife of R. L. Dean, publisher of The Sanford Herald, will portray Amanda, the role created by the late Laurette Taylor on Broadway. She has previously appeared with the Virginia and Harvard Dramatic Clubs, the Brookline Amateurs, the Miami Civic Theater, and the Theater Guild in New York.

Hollywood

The vast field of American folklore is getting a prominent spot on Walt Disney's future production slate.
Walt feels that the legendary feats of Paul Bunyan, Johnny Appleseed, John Henry, Davy Crockett, Rip Van Winkle, Ichabod Crane, etc., are tailor-made for his medium. They have long been neglected by the stage and screen as too elusive and too fantastic.

Two figures of legend -- Pecos Bill and Johnny Appleseed -- will be featured in the forthcoming "Melody Time." Bing Crosby is being sought to narrate "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." The latter will be teamed with an English legend, Mr. Toad, for which Charles Laughton is wanted.

Glenn Ford has been approached by Columbia for the lead in the story of the Associated Press. He is still contemplating an offer to portray "Peter Minuit" in Belgium, but may forego it for the AP film.

Rita Hayworth won't be able to do "Brahm Yogi" until she play finishes its New York run. After "Carmen," she heads for a two-month trip to Europe. It will be strictly a vacation and she'll travel alone.

Walter Pidgeon says he'll never sing another note on the screen. Walter, a sometime singing star, told me on the "Julia Mitchell" set he might do another musical, but not as a singer. He claims his vocalizing has left him.

Red Skelton's contract talks with MGM will be resumed soon. Now making "Southern Yankee," he was incensed to discover his contract reads that every idea he might have belongs to MGM. But it's not only "thought control" he objects to. MGM collected \$150,000 for his "Feller Brush Man" loan-out, and Red got \$17,500. He wants to make one film yearly until he is free of his contract.
Three years hence, Signe Hasso mails for her native Sweden in June and she'll deliver eight lectures on Hollywood movies while there. Wally Perry planes to Mexico City. Jimmy Stewart goes for his annual sun-sitting in Phoenix, Ariz., after "Boys and Girls."

Specials for Wednesday
Store Open All Day

CANNON TOWELS
Size 36 x 18
In Stripes of Red and White, Blue and White, Gold and White, . . .
Special 1 Day Only!
3 for \$1.00

Twin Size CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
6 in color White
1 in color Blue
Values to \$16.75
Closeout at \$3.98

WHITE LONG CLOTH
Fine quality, extra soft finish. A special value at the regular price of 49c yd.
Special Wednesday Only!
3 yds. for \$1.00

DRAPERY MATERIAL
An unusually beautiful assortment of colors and patterns in short lengths. Values to \$2.98 yd.
Closeout at 2 yds. for \$1.00

ONE RACK DRESSES
In Wools and Crepes. Values to \$24.50.
Closeout \$10.00

Hollywood

see her daughter, Margaret Webster, in New York. . .
The U. S. Chamber of Commerce is lining up Hollywood names for a radio series which will begin Apr. 6. Designed to promote Americanism, the programs will feature dramatic sketches, plus two-minute talks by such figures as General Eisen-hauer, Henry Ford and Benjamin Fairies.

Two figures of legend -- Pecos Bill and Johnny Appleseed -- will be featured in the forthcoming "Melody Time." Bing Crosby is being sought to narrate "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." The latter will be teamed with an English legend, Mr. Toad, for which Charles Laughton is wanted.

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Fine quality, extra soft finish. A special value at the regular price of 49c yd.
Special Wednesday Only!
3 yds. for \$1.00

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An unusually beautiful assortment of colors and patterns in short lengths. Values to \$2.98 yd.
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In Wools and Crepes. Values to \$24.50.
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SPRING DRESSES
And They're Typically
Low Priced at Penney's!

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You'll be delighted by the new Spring dresses Penney's has at this low price! Rayon crepes with trapunto and dyed-to-match lace.
Rayon gardsines with pert peplums, wide skirts. Pastels, 9-15.

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Spring HANDBAGS
2.98 Plus Tax.

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Choose From A Host of Brilliant Spring Shades! You'll Find Pastel Colors To Match Your New Outfit At Penney's. Size 6 1/2 - 8 1/2.

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Size 36 x 18
In Stripes of Red and White, Blue and White, Gold and White, . . .
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6 in color White
1 in color Blue
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Yowell's
SANFORD

Pitching Is Only 'If' With Giants, Says Carl Hubbell

Farm Club Director Adds That Team Has Good Chance In Pennant Race

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. HERALD SPORTS EDITOR
The New York Giants have as good a chance of winning the pennant in the National League as any other club in the circuit," Carl Hubbell, director of the Polo Grounds' large farm system said yesterday.

"The only 'if' we have on the club is the pitching. If we can get a couple of boys to come through for us like Larry Jansen did last year we will give every club plenty of trouble," he added. He stated that there are several youngsters to be brought up to the Giants camp at Phoenix, Ariz., for a "look" but he said that no dependence could be placed in any of them as yet. "All of our players are young with the exception of Walker Cooper and Johnny Mize, but you know, those boys would not hurt any man's club," the mound sensation of yesteryear chuckled.

Lean and agile despite his 44 years, the screw-ball artist asserted that it seems as if Jansen, Monty Kennedy, Dave Kralic, Kent Hartung, Lloyd Gowen, Bill Ayres, Joe Beggs and Andy Hansen will handle the pitching burden for the Giants. Hubbell is still remembered for his outstanding work over his 16 year tenure in the National circuit, but most vivid of all his feats was his work of whiffing Babe Ruth, Lou Gherig, Jimmy Fox, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession in the 1934 All-Star contest.

Hubbell stated that the school is decreasing in numbers, since they are returning some of the youngsters to their home. "Some of the boys just do not have the makings, so there is no use in us keeping them here, but any boy that shows any prospect, we are going to keep him here and give him a thorough going over," He quickly added.

At present there are 196 men at the school, since 35 have been given their tickets home. The school will operate until the last of February and then those players selected will remain at the local camp and supply the 15 Giants farm club with additional players.

Harding Is Looking For New Faces On Hurricane Combine

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 10 (Special)—With more than 100 candidates on hand, spring football practice is under way at the University of Miami. Coach Jack Harding, whose club dropped seven games last year, is faced with a big rebuilding job. He has 11 letter-men who graduate and several others, who have athletic eligibility remaining, may graduate during summer school.

Though the Hurricane mentor is looking for additional talent in all positions, he is especially concerned over the situations at center, blocking back and full-back. All three of his 1947 center graduate while rookie Art Davies, a reserve, is the only blocking back coming back. The team lacked consistent fullbacking all last fall and no line crusher like Terry Fox, Johnny Noppenberg or Bob McDougal appears to be in sight.

As a further indication that Coach Harding knows he is up against a big job, he has placed no limit on the length of the spring training sessions. "Our schedule next year is the toughest we've ever faced and we'll have to accomplish a lot this spring. I don't know how long it will take."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Assault, the triple crown winner of 1946, is "due at Hialeah today and Miami horsemen already are getting steamed up over his duel with Armed, 1947's horse of the year, in the Widener Feb. 21. They met in the \$100,000 Belmont special last fall, but Assault couldn't get into condition and it was no contest. Now the situation apparently is reversed. Trainer Maxie Hirsch says Assault is in fine shape after a winter at Columbia, S. C. Meanwhile Armed has been running—badly—in Florida. He looks fit, but just doesn't run fast enough, and trainer Jimmy Jones hasn't been able to figure out what's wrong.

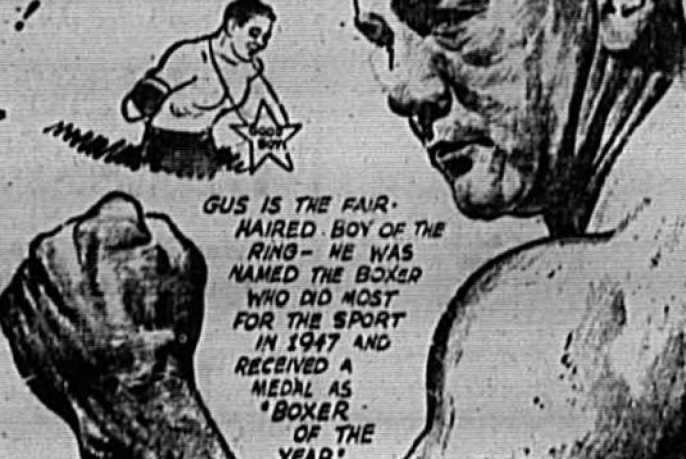
Could it be that, like some human athletes we've known, he spent too much time reading his press clippings after last season?

It's A Gift
In Pennsylvania's hotbed of amateur wrestling, the Clearfield Y.M.C.A. team, made up of former high school stars, has dominated the field for several years. Recently the Lock Haven Y.M.C.A. challenged Clearfield's supremacy and in the featured contest Clearfield's (Frank J. Mott) Forney, a rugged 155-pounder, slammed Bob Stehman all over the mat for two minutes and 40 seconds before pinning him. As he wittered himself into the inevitable submission with

ANOTHER TITLE ENGAGEMENT FOR HIM

Gus Lesnevich

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP, LAYS HIS TITLE ON THE LINE WHEN HE MEETS BILLY FOX ON MARCH 5



GUS IS THE FAIR-HAIRED BOY OF THE RING—HE WAS NAMED THE BOXER WHO DID MOST FOR THE SPORT IN 1947 AND RECEIVED A MEDAL AS 'BOXER OF THE YEAR'

WHEN FOX AND LESNEVICH MET THE FIRST TIME BILLY WAS SPORTING A SENSATIONAL K.O. STREAK BUT GUS STOPPED BOTH BILLY AND HIS STREAK!

Prep Pitcher Will Enroll In Chicago's St. Augustine School

ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 10 (AP)—George Zoeterman, 18-year-old southpaw pitcher, recently signed by the Chicago Cubs baseball team, will be among young players who will attend the Cub farm system training camp here this spring.

The young Chicagoan was the center of a controversy a few months ago when he was signed by the Chicago White Sox while still in high school. Commissioner Happy Chandler nullified the contract and fined the White Sox \$500. Zoeterman then signed with the Cubs and was assigned to the Decatur, Ill., team in the Three-I League.

Originated for returning servicemen, the Cub camp here will include about 25 young players in this, its third year. It will start March 15 and continue for about two weeks.

Seminole Feds Will Play Jackets Tonight

The Seminole High School Celery Feds move to St. Augustine for a twin bill with the Ketterlingus High School Yellow Jackets.

Coach Ganas will open his Jayvees against Coach Burrell Waggoner's Baby Jackets in the first tilt and the varsity will go into action in the final game.

Galloping Gil Dodds Stricken With Mumps

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Galloping Gil Dodds, who hasn't been caught by rival runners since August, 1943, finally met his nemesis—the mumps.

"I guess this finishes me for the indoor season," groaned the nation's top miler, from his bed in Haynes Memorial hospital. He is definitely out of the Baxter Mile this Saturday at the New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden.

Monday Matinee Ken Doherty, Michigan Track Coach, Can't Quite Figure Out How His Star Shot Putter, Clark Fomelle, Gets All That Distance When He Weighs Only 194 Pounds.

Besides that, Chuck is fast enough to win points as a sprinter and broad jumper. Maybe he'd be a good Decathlon candidate. Two of the better-known midwestern basketball officials, Dan Tolan and Bud Lowell, plunged into politics this winter as candidates for sheriff in their home territory. With their experience at whistle-blowing, you'd think they'd do better as traffic cops.

Virginia's leading team is depending on three Maryland brothers from Charles W. Ya—Jimmy, 135-pound eastern champ; Basil, who has grown from 125 to 145 pounds; and Joe, a 150-pounder. Boxing the Cavaliers must be just like mixing in a family fight—rough on the outside.

Can't Lose
Mickey McConnell, head of the Dodgers scouting system, was baffled by the umpire Red Orsby, father of 13 children, just after Orsby had signed to be the second umpire for the Chicago White Sox.

Burford Long Is Outstanding Prep Athlete Of State

OCALA, Feb. 10 (AP)—Burford Long, Lake Wales High School athlete, was named yesterday winner of the Orange Bowl trophy for Florida's "outstanding high school athlete" for 1947, and John Perry of Jacksonville's Robert E. Lee High, named winner of the Silver Springs annual "best football player" award.

The choices were made in a poll of sportswriters conducted by the Florida Sportswriters' Association. Long was rated tops in the Blue conference and made many spectacular runs for his school on the gridiron. He also starred in basketball and was high point man last year with 290 points. He took first place in the 100-yard dash, shot put and broad jump in the Ridge Conference meet; and placed second in the javelin throw and third in the high jump.

Prom won All-Southern and All-State honors last fall in football. Rating high in the writers' poll for the Orange Bowl award were Buddy Antonio, St. Paul's, Jacksonville; and John Kasey, Miami Senior High back. Others receiving votes were Art Ross of Orlando, Pat Summerall of Lake City; Charles Beatty of Deland; James Niblack of Gainesville; Jake Calhoun of Vero Beach and Jim Temple of Tallahassee.

Haslam Is Second
Prom, in winning the Silver Springs trophy, outdistanced the field by a large majority of votes. He was followed by Jim Haslam of St. Petersburg; and Jack Strickland of Fort Pierce. The awards will be made later.

Ike Williams Eyes Ray 'Sugar' Robinson

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP)—Ike Williams today only had eyes for Ray (Sugar) Robinson, Philadelphia's champion.

Following his easy 10-round non-title decision over Livio Minelli before a standing room crowd of 9,311 at the Arena last night, the lightweight king from Trenton, N. J., said he was tired of chasing backtracking lightweights and was ready for a "man"-like Robinson.

Williams experienced little difficulty in handling Minelli, the willing brawler from Milan, Italy, a solid whipping. After feeling out the 144½ pound Italian for two rounds, the 137-pound champion began a machine-like process of cutting him down to size.

In the fourth round he caught Minelli with a flush right on the jaw and from then on it was a matter of how fast Minelli's first lunge would be. The champion began to wobble, the process of cutting him down to size.

Williams was the aggressor throughout and after finding the Italian had no steam in his punches, waded in and punched him at will.

Rural Common Sense

By Spud Johnson
Removing bones from meat before packaging for freezing saves space in the freezer and does not cause the meat to lose flavor or juiciness, the Michigan Experiment Station reports as a result of tests made during the past year.

The report says that as much as 35 percent of the meat storage space may be saved by taking the bone out. Moreover, boneless meat is easier to store and wrappers are less likely to be broken or punctured during storage.

Experienced taste-testers of the Michigan Station could detect no difference in the flavor of cooked cuts of good grade beef, soaked with and without the bone. These tests appear to disprove the old idea that bone gives flavor to meat.

In discussing the pros and cons of long versus short bones, U. S. Department of Agriculture, says that one advantage of leaving bone in is that it hastens the cooking of some cuts. For example, a standing rib roast cooked with the bone is more compact boneless roasts.

Mr. Warner believes that the greatest savings may be made by removing large bones, such as shoulder bones, shanks and knuckles. Small T-bones may be needed to hold the meat together and thus improve its appearance. A piece that is too cut up not only looks less appetizing but may be more difficult to cook satisfactorily.

As for nutritive value, bone contributes little except some fat. The marrow when meat is cooked by usual methods of broasting, broiling or braising. However, if it is given long, slow moist cooking with some mild acid like tomato or vinegar, the bone does contribute some calcium.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



PAW!—SEE WHAT'S ON THE CHIMNEY—IT'S SMOKIN' ME OUT!!
KOFF—KOFF—ULP!
I'LL ASK LUKE WHEN HE COMES BACK WITH THAT PAIL O' WATER, HELL BE FACING THAT WAY!
BACK ROAD FOLKS—

Bernie Masterson Resigns Nebraska U. Coaching Post

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 10 (AP)—Bernie Masterson has resigned as Nebraska football coach after what University Chancellor R. G. Gustavson called "Pressure from a segment of public opinion which by no stretch of imagination was unanimous."

His resignation last night, only a week before the tentative date for starting spring football practice put it up to the athletic board to act soon in its announced plan of finding an athletic director with full powers to name his own staff.

The board announced the new plan last December, after A. J. Lewandowski, who had been athletic director, asked to be relieved in order to devote full time to his other duties as business manager of athletics.

Masterson has been subjected to newspaper criticism following a record of five games won and 13 lost in two seasons. While a Naval reserve officer he coached the St. Mary's Pre-Fight team before coming to Nebraska in December, 1945.

Chancellor Gustavson bluntly declared the "real principle" involved in Masterson's resignation "roes past the football scene. I hope that a situation of this kind will never occur again."

Hank Greenberg May Sign As Player-Coach

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10 (AP)—Hank Greenberg probably will sign a player-coach contract with the Cleveland Indians if the agreement includes a share in operation of the club.

The former American League home run king indicated as much last night, when he came here to meet Tribe President Bill Veeck's guest at a baseball writer's dinner honoring Manager Lou Boudreau.

"I haven't signed yet," Hank told an interviewer, "and before I take such a step I want to make sure that my association won't be just a one-year proposition for something more permanent. I'd like to be associated in the operation of a Major League club."

Station WTRR---1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

- 5:00 News
- 5:05 Hitlers of the Purple Sage
- 5:12 Novelty Nuggets
- 5:20 Meet the Band
- 5:25 Greyhound Gus
- 5:30 News of This Moment
- 5:35 Weather Man
- 5:40 Two-Lite Songs
- 5:45 Sun Valley Boys
- 5:50 Dick Alken
- 5:55 News of Today
- 6:00 Evening Mingle
- 6:05 Birthday Club
- 6:10 VFW
- 6:15 Circle Z Roundup
- 6:20 Vocal Corner
- 6:25 Time to Dance
- 6:30 News Finale
- 6:35 Feature story
- 6:40 State Today
- 6:45 Seminoles Speaks
- 6:50 Classical Bonanza
- 6:55 Headline News
- 7:00 Respectfully Yours
- 7:05 News
- 7:10 Respectfully Yours
- 7:15 Midnight Rendezvous
- 7:20 News
- 7:25 Sign Off
- 7:30 Sign On

WEDNESDAY

- 6:02 News of the Day
- 6:05 Platter 'N' Patter
- 6:10 News of Today
- 6:15 Platter 'N' Patter
- 6:20 News
- 6:25 Carl Comes Calling
- 6:30 Community Calendar
- 6:35 Morning Devotions
- 6:40 Coffee Club
- 6:45 Airline Melodies
- 6:50 Blue Heron Presents
- 6:55 Next Door Neighbor
- 7:00 Headline News
- 7:05 Welcome Tourist
- 7:10 Open Market
- 7:15 Rhythm Doodlers
- 7:20 People's Fellowship Hour
- 7:25 World Today
- 7:30 Farm Show
- 7:35 Weather Man
- 7:40 1400 Club
- 7:45 News
- 7:50 Mailbox at Mayfair
- 7:55 Under Capitol Dome
- 8:00 Day None Tunch
- 8:05 Sanford slapper
- 8:10 Deland Time
- 8:15 Hummingbird Quartet
- 8:20 Man on the Street
- 8:25 Gale, Long
- 8:30 Talent Show
- 8:35 Deland Time
- 8:40 3 Bits of Rhythm
- 8:45 News

Leo Matriciani Asserts Louis Is Powerful As Ever

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 (AP)—Leo Matriciani, who should know—says Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis may be a little slower on his feet than a few years ago "but you can't say that of his body or his punches."

Leo, a Baltimore heavyweight, boxed four rounds with Louis in a no-decision four-round exhibition before 3,020 fans here last night.

He went the same distance under the same conditions against the Brown Bomber in 1944, when they were both soldiers in England.

Leo said "Joe hit me pretty hard" a few times and that he had been hurt by a punch to the abdomen, in last night's bout.

Joe's weight was announced at 220. Most of the action came in the third round, after Joe was stung on the nose by two jabs. Louis let loose a sharp left and followed it with right jab that made 23-year-old Matriciani cover up.

Late in the final round Louis opened up again and was banging away with both hands, but the bell came before there was any damage.

It was Louis' last ring appearance in the United States before sailing for England on Feb. 19, where he will engage in exhibitions preparatory to a title defense against Jersey Joe Walcott next summer.

Louis reiterated last night the Walcott fight will be his last—"win, lose or draw."

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Livestock Reports Show \$324,244.22 As Total For Week

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 10 (AP)—Sales on 14 Florida livestock markets for the last weekly report period on which figures were available today for consolidation in Jacksonville office of Florida State Markets brought producers a cash total of \$324,244.22 according to data on receipts supplied by 13 managers and an estimate of receipts for the remaining market for which official figures were available. This cash grand total covered payments for 5,537 cattle and 5,502 hogs, according to the figures supplied from the 14 cooperating markets.

The sales incorporated in today's report included offerings handled on five State-operated markets and seven independent markets during the current week, and figures not previously reported, on sales handled by two additional independent markets during the preceding weekly report period.

A summary of operations on the five State-operated markets, follows:

Arcadia State Livestock Market, reported handling 382 cattle and 99 hogs, in its weekly auction.

Bonifay State Farmers' Market, 87 hogs, \$3,001.35.

DeFuniak Springs State Livestock Market, 84 cattle, 185 hogs, \$7,287.33.

Jay State Livestock Market, 76 cattle, 469 hogs, \$18,918.63.

Quincy State Livestock Market, 96 cattle, 143 hogs, \$12,348.82.

Operations on the 7 reporting independent markets were summarized as follows:

Gainesville Livestock Market, 650 cattle, 800 hogs, \$69,700.

Jacksonville Livestock Market, 49 cattle, 104 hogs, \$4,826.71.

Kissimmee Livestock Market, 659 cattle, 110 hogs, \$50,841.63.

Live Oak, Niblack's Livestock Market, 123 cattle, 168 hogs, \$22,485.42.

Miami, G. E. Sampson and Sons Livestock Market, 33 cattle, 234 hogs, \$7,107.76.

Monticello Stock Yards, 193 cattle, 624 hogs, \$19,968.81.

Trenton, Gulf Cooperative Marketing Association, 875 hogs, \$32,504.51.

Orala, Mills Auction Market, and Williston Livestock Market—both owned operated by E. E. Mills, in a consolidated summary reported sales handling 322 cattle for \$22,242.84, and 1,004 hogs for \$32,711.61.

Owner-Manager Mills of the Orala and Williston market, commenting on his closing January sales noted that "grade hogs were some cheaper," cattle "extremely high." The Trenton Market has sold \$1,032,567.35 worth of hogs this season, through the current week's operations.

Manager D. D. Fajolito reported, hogs are becoming scarce due to shortage of feed the Trenton manager stated, but he forecast the handling of an additional \$150,000 worth on his market this season, where sales are already a quarter-million dollars above any previous record. Fat hogs sold higher on the Monticello Stock Yard, Manager J. N. Hawkins noted, and cattle held steady. Cattle prices were "very high," a manager stated on the Jacksonville Market. Manager Abe Spiwak stated, The Gainesville Market reported a strong demand for cattle and hogs. Manager John D. Kelly of the Arcadia Market reported the cattle market "strong, and making new high on all classes." The Arcadia hog market was strong and steady. Calves sold up to \$28.75 per hundred pounds, hewlers up to \$29.75 on the Arcadia Market.

Among the grains, wheat resisted the decline for a short time on buying attributed to mill buying. But when that buying was over the drop was sharp. A statistician said the grain break appeared to be caused by lack of confidence. Yesterday's rally, he added, seems to have been the result of short covering.

There were scattered reports of further declines in cost-of-living items. Less than an hour after trading opened in the Chicago pits all deliveries of corn were down the daily limit of eight cents a bushel. Grain had staged a one-day rally yesterday.

Wheat and oats dropped rapidly and several deliveries hit the daily allowance decline of 10 cents and six cents, respectively.

Lard dropped the 200 points allowed in a day's trading. A general nervousness predominated all markets. The nation's economists studied the downward trend closely for clues to the business picture ahead.

Traders in both stocks and commodities were cautious everywhere. Many agreed with the observation of the President of the American Bankers Association, Joseph M. Dodge of Detroit, who told his organization the country is "riding on a manufactured prosperity" which he said could not last.

The Bankers' Association was told by a leading economist, Dr. Marcus Nadler of New York University, that a price readjustment now would be "painful," but not necessarily serious. The sooner the inflation period is ended, the better it will be, he said.

The decline on the New York Stock Exchange put the share average at a new low since early last June. Persistent pessimism regarding the world economic picture and fears that the downturn in staples may foreshadow a business recession later in the year, if not sooner, resulted in a lightning of stock holdings.

The answer is "positively no," Roas said. "Is she about to get engaged?" a reporter asked. "Not to my knowledge," Roas said. "Margaret is not engaged to be married."

Mrs. Beathel Odum, secretary to Mrs. Truman, also said the report "definitely is not so."

Margaret herself could not be reached by reporters.

Young Handy said in Chicago he had no comment. He is attending a meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association there.

Child Education

(Continued from Page One)

years continuously in school is not altogether practical and may find himself out of touch with the practical world in which he must live.

"I am fully convinced that no individual should receive a Ph. D. degree unless he has first spent five or 10 years in some useful occupation; and that the medical profession, as well as the public, would be vastly benefited if no medical graduate would be permitted to become a specialist until he has spent from five to 10 years in the general practice

Florida Official Presses Action On Heart Disease Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Rep. Smathers (D-Fla.) said today he is pressing for House Committee action "at the earliest possible date" on his bill to establish a national heart disease research program.

Smathers said Chairman Wolverton (R-N.J.) has indicated "Much interest" in the measure, similar to that for cancer which the committee approved and pushed to passage last year.

The Florida estimates that it will require \$100,000,000 annually to carry out the provisions of his bill calling for research and study of the cause, treatment and cure of heart disease.

"Among other things it would provide refresher courses for physicians and establish an information center to circulate the latest methods of diagnosis and treatment among the medical profession."

"Few people," Smathers told a reporter, "realize the seriousness of heart disease. It kills many times more than cancer."

"Thirty percent of all deaths in the 25-to-50 years age group result from diseases of the heart, and one out of every three deaths are attributable to heart disease."

"During World War II, seven times as many were killed by diseases of the heart and arteries as were killed in the service."

"Yet," he concluded, "there are only 199 doctors who limit their practice to heart disease, and there are fewer than 900 hospital beds set aside solely for heart disease patients."

"On the other hand, there are more than 4,000 doctors limiting their practice to the ears, eyes, nose and throat."

Market Slump

(Continued from Page One)

A hundred pounds and some smoked ham sales were off \$4.00. Steer and heifer beef lost 50 cents to \$1.50, cow beef 50 cents, and veal \$1.00, and on the other hand, remained virtually unchanged.

Trade observers said that only the severest outback overnight in fresh supplies of cattle, hogs, and sheep, added livestock marketing from another source such as occurred in the week's initial session. Today's prices, consequently, held virtually steady with the lowest levels reached yesterday.

Hogs on sale at Chicago today were estimated at 5,500, where 15,000 had been expected. A total of 4,000 on hand yesterday. Around the market circle of 12 major livestock terminals total hogs on sale today were estimated at 55,800, compared with 59,900 yesterday.

Cattle on sale at Chicago were 5,000 compared with 7,000 expected by the trade, while sales were 2,000 compared with an anticipated 5,000.

Even butter, which has been at record high recently, skidded down.

Among the grains, wheat resisted the decline for a short time on buying attributed to mill buying. But when that buying was over the drop was sharp.

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34 Perish

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. William Greenough, 84; Lorraine Greenough, 4; and Dorothy Barry, 18.

Dorothy's mother, Mrs. Freeman Barry, 83, suffered a skull fracture and body injuries.

The Barry child died of a broken back and leg suffered when last June. Persistent pessimism regarding the world economic picture and fears that the downturn in staples may foreshadow a business recession later in the year, if not sooner, resulted in a lightning of stock holdings.

Florida State News In Brief

GREEN RE-ELECTED
TAMPA, Feb. 10 (AP)—Truman Green, advertising director of the Tampa Tribune, was re-elected president of the Southwest Florida council today.

At its annual meeting here the council indicated it might take up each year such subjects as drill control, coastal oil well drilling and tidal action north of the County Campbell Parkway.

BOND REDUCED
TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 10 (AP)—U. S. District Judge Doster Deane said today he will cut in half the \$50,000 bond under which Joe Tracy is being held for a Williston bank robbery if the paroled convict is able to raise the smaller amount. Tracy's attorneys had asked that the bail be reduced to \$10,000 or less.

CATTLE SHOW
QUINCY, Feb. 10 (AP)—Almost 200 head of cattle are entered in the fourth annual Fat Cattle Show and Sale now under way here.

PLAYERS SIGNED
ORLANDO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Joe Stripp, president of the Joe Stripp School of Baseball, today said scout Jack Knight of the Brooklyn Dodgers had signed four players out of his school.

They were Dale Lukens, 19, left-handed first baseman from Midland, Tex.; Angelo Battistelli, 18, third baseman from Dearborn, Mich.; Frank Bellizzi, 18, left-handed pitcher from Newark, N. J.; and Bill Brannham, 19, outfielder from Boreling, Ky.

JEWELER IMPROVING
JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 10 (AP)—Ira C. Faircloth, 57, jeweler who exchanged shots with a would-be holdup man in his store yesterday, was reported in no serious condition.

Conditions of the robber was termed serious. He was identified by Detective Sgt. L. S. Eddins as Paul L. Fleming, 27, of Corry, Pa.

Turning Basin

(Continued from Page One)

vided, however, that a trailer may be parked on a private lot for three weeks, providing permission of the City is secured, according to City Manager H. N. Sawyer.

After some debate, an ordinance rescinding the ordinance making the City owned lot at Palmetto Avenue and Third Street a public parking lot, was passed. Mayor Robert Williams and Commissioner Lea R. Leasher voted against the rescinding order, and favored retaining the lot for parking purposes.

Recently the City has received a number of offers for the lot, said City Manager Sawyer this morning.

Attorney Fred Wilson stated that he will furnish Commissioners with copies of a proposed new traffic ordinance upon which considerable study has been made and which will cause the repeal of about 22 old traffic ordinances. This will be taken up at a later meeting.

Joel Field representing Campbell-Lossing Post 53 of the American Legion requested the City to authorize to operate a fair and carnival with concessions at Celery Avenue and Mellenville Avenue, a percentage of profits to go to the Legion general fund and to promote establishment of State Legion headquarters here. The Commission took the matter under advisement.

The Commission took under advisement an appeal by Montes Harris and Dr. George Starks for a donation to the negro Boy Scout camp at Island Lake near Markham, which they pointed out, can serve as a bathing and recreation place also for Sanford.

People who in the past have had to go clear to New Smyrna to enjoy swimming and bathing privileges.

Gilbert Williams was denied a permit to locate a beer and wine place at 1115 West Thirteenth Streets due to the number of similar places on the vicinity. The Silver Fleet Cab Co. was denied a permit to locate a parking space on First Street near the Margaret Ann and Table Supply Stores.

A. Stevens was denied permission to locate a grocery store at the north east corner of Park Avenue and Thirteenth Street.

Three cars of material are here to be used for fitting grade crossings. The Commission was informed by Supt. W. M. Black of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Due to delivery delay on a Standard model Ford ordered for the Police Department, the Commission accepted a super duty model which is due to be delivered shortly.

At the request of Police Chief Roy G. Williams, a change from angular to parallel parking on Commercial Avenue near the Valdes Hotel was ordered, to take place when new parking meters are installed.

Leasing of the City dock to Intercoastal Waterways Inc. was approved. Approval was given to the purchase of a new refrigerator and new gas range for the Fire Department kitchen. A request from the West Virginia Training School to lease at \$1,000 a year for farming purposes, Municipal Airport land near Geneva Avenue was taken under advisement.

Five additional street lights, three on French Avenue and two on West Thirteenth Street near the Sanford State Farmer's Market, as requested by Manager H. J. Lehman, were authorized. Request of the Sanford Furniture Company for additional parking space on Palmetto Avenue was denied.

Ships SOS

(Continued from Page One)

the ship in about eight hours. Winds of 35 to 50 miles an hour and waves 15 to 25 feet high were reported in the area of the Dupont.

Radiomarine Corporation reported at 7:10 A. M. that it had intercepted an SOS from the vessel sailing from the West Virginia coast toward the bridge and was taking water fast. Immediate aid was requested.

The Coast Guard received a message later from the Dupont saying she was "holding" but was unable to give details.

The Dupont, a 7,116-ton freighter, left Boston, France, Jan. 31, the U. S. Coast Guard said. It was scheduled to arrive in New York Feb. 14.

Children's Society

(Continued from Page One)

Dean, Julius Dingfelder, Mrs. W. G. Fleming, L. J. Praxler, T. W. Lawton, R. F. Mann, Mrs. Arda C. Thomas, D. L. Thrasher and J. H. Van Hoy.

John Williamson, U. S. Red Official, Arrested By F. B. I.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—John Williamson, labor secretary of the American Communist Party, was arrested by FBI agents at his home today on a deportation warrant.

Described by the agents as a native of Scotland, Williamson was taken to Ellis Island. Immigration service officials announced he would be held there pending a hearing on the warrant.

A Justice Department official said in Washington Williamson was "the most important figure in the Communist Party" against whom the department has taken action so far.

Williamson, whose home was given an Ohio address, was named secretary of the Communist Political Association preceding the 1944 presidential campaign, was arrested as he left his home in upper Manhattan (4500 Broadway).

Richard Eisler, described by a House Committee as an American "No. 1 Communist," also is held at Ellis Island on a deportation warrant.

The Justice Department said Williamson "has been posing as an American citizen for many years, whereas he is an alien."

Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Stock Market today suffered another one of its sharpest tailspins in ten months as major commodities slumped and selling enveloped virtually all share groups.

While liquidation was active at intervals, buydowns were frequent. Ralls and Industrials began to slide after a fairly fast start. Prices dwindled further after midday with losses ranging from 1 to around 5 points widespread near close.

The overall average touched a bottom since the start of June. Transfers expanded to about 1,300,000 shares, a top since Dec. 31.

Pessimistic professionals, as well as brokerage clients, trimmed accounts as grains and other commodities tumbled to remarkable limits. The continued commodity downswing stressed fears in the financial sector that a possible business recession may be in the offing.

Unsettled European currencies, foreign economic clouds, tax doubts and concern over a new round of wage demands tended to chill bullish enthusiasm.

Mehaffey Freed

(Continued from Page One)

swamp to the dock, motored back to Apopka and notified Deputy Sheriff Rahl, Sheriff Mero stated. They searched for the body with a strong searchlight with no result.

Since the accident was in Seminole County, Orange County Deputy Rahl notified Deputy Sheriff W. O. Swofford, who with aid, recovered the body at daylight.

Sheriff Mero was informed, he said, at 9:30 A. M. Sunday, and Deputy Charles Beck arrived at the Weika Springs at 10:15 o'clock. Judge Burkholder, justice of the peace of Altamonte Springs, had meanwhile organized a coroner's jury which viewed the body, but deferred decision pending an autopsy.

Attorney DeCottes, Sheriff Mero said, ordered the body brought to the Sanford Clinic, and x-rays were taken by Mrs. Mary Rawlins under direction of Dr. C. L. Park. Desiring more information about the condition of the lungs, Dr. Park requested that such examination be made by Dr. Kern specialist at Orange General Hospital, who made the autopsy.

Mr. Roll was a resident of Longwood since he went there from Georgia in 1923. He was Navy veteran, and was employed by the Atlantic Tea and Fuel Co.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Aleph Roll, two daughters, Kathleen and Diana; a son, Harold, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Roll, all of Longwood.

Five brothers, Leroy, Clyde and James of Longwood, Leon of California and Harold of Georgia, and three sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Quakes of Orlando, Mrs. E. J. White of Lanora, N. C. and Miss Jeanette Roll of Longwood.

Funeral services for Mr. Roll will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Longwood Baptist Church with the Rev. J. R. Child, officiating. Interment in charge of the Cary Hand Funeral Home will be in Longwood Cemetery, Orlando.

Post-No. 10 of the American Legion will conduct the graveside services.

Arab-Jewish Fight

(Continued from Page One)

One bullet ripped out the windshield of a white jeep belonging to the Associated Press as Photographer James Fringle drove the vehicle to the edge of the Montefiore quarter.

The Arabs apparently were concentrated near the bottom of the slope on which Montefiore is built.

An tank approached the firing diminished, then stopped. A short time later the British troops withdrew.

Speculator

(Continued from Page One)

ment about commodity markets is so far away from the actual facts that the inevitable commission must be that it was issued primarily to protect the public.

Secretary Anderson has sought to influence wheat prices for political reasons.

American previously had written Taff saying he announced plans to purchase 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to keep prices up.

State Farmers Market

The following prices reported by the Dealers on the Sanford State Farmers' Market for produce sold to dealers and truckers up to 12:01 P. M. Feb. 10:

Beans, Green bu bpr	4.50	5.50
Beans, Pole bu bpr	4.50	6.00
Cabbage cr or ex	2.50	3.50
Cabbage, Chinese 1/2 cr	1.15	1.50
Cauliflower cr	2.50	3.75
Celery, Golden cr	3.00	3.50
Celery, Pascal cr	1.75	2.25
Collards doz bun	1.50	2.00
Cucumbers bu bpr	1.50	2.00
EGGPLANT bu bpr	1.50	2.00
lettuce, iceberg cr	3.50	4.50
Onions, Green doz bun	1.50	2.00
Onions, Dry Yellow 10 lb	4.75	5.25
Peas, English bu bpr	3.50	4.00
Peppers, Red 1/2 doz	5.50	7.00
Potatoes, Red Blue 50 lb	2.00	3.00
Radishes 1 doz	2.50	3.50
Tomatoes cr 1 lb cin	4.50	5.50
Tomatoes 5 lb crt	5.00	7.00
Turkey, Red bu bpr	1.00	1.50
Turkey, Green doz bun	1.25	1.50
Turkey, White 10 lb	4.75	5.25

EGGS

Oranges, Temple box 2.00 || Grapefruit box | 2.00 | 2.25 |
| Orange box | 1.65 | 1.75 |
| Tranapple box | 1.75 | |

Eggs and Poultry

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 10 (AP)—These quotations reported by the State Marketing Bureau represent sales, in small jobbing lots by dealers, truckers and farmers direct to retailers, in Jacksonville today.

FLORIDA EGGS

Rates to retailers. Market about steady.

GRADE A—

Large	Per Doz	Lo. Cin.
Medium	34 oz. up	60 59
Small	18 oz. up	58 59
Extra large	36 oz. up	62 61
Produce	sales in wholesale	generally two cents less per dozen.

FLORIDA—

Large	Per Doz	Lo. Cin.
Medium	34 oz. up	60 63
Small	18 oz. up	58 63
Extra large	36 oz. up	62 65

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Large	Per Doz	Lo. Cin.
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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 74

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

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy this afternoon. Tonight and Thursday, a very light rain or drizzle with moderate to fresh northeast to east winds becoming fresh east to southeast Thursday.

Federal Jury Indicts CIO, Philip Murray

Union Head and Union Have Openly Defied Taft-Hartley Political Spending Ban

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted the CIO and its president, Philip Murray, on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley Act's political expenditures ban.

The law forbids spending of union funds for political purposes.

The indictment charges that Murray published an endorsement for a Maryland congressional candidate last July in the union-financed CIO news.

Murray and the CIO have openly defied the law and invited prosecution. They contended Congress had no right to enact it—that it conflicts with the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of speech.

If the courts should find there is such a conflict, that section of the Taft-Hartley Act would become void.

Attorney General Tom Clark issued a statement in connection with the indictment recognizing that there is a delicate constitutional question.

He said the political expenditure ban "can present a problem in the accommodation of the constitutional power of the Congress to regulate federal elections with the constitutional freedoms of speech and the press."

But he said the Justice Department "will, of course, enforce the statute as it is written."

Clark also said the Justice Department is preparing additional prosecutions under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Race Commission Is Taking Hand In Dog Track Dispute

MIAMI, Feb. 11 (AP)—Both greyhound and dog racing track owners have been told by the State Racing Commission they must show cause why they should not be held in violation of Commission rules in a strike that has halted eight Florida tracks since Saturday.

The Commission has called a meeting here Thursday in an effort to settle differences between the Greyhound Owners Benevolent Association, which called the strike, and the track operators.

Certain changes and revisions in the rules of racing are contemplated, the Commission advised track operators in a telegram yesterday. GOBA has demanded that track owners grant them full recognition and withhold two percent of purses for payment of Association dues.

Despite three injunctions, one granted at Tampa Sunday covering that city's track, one granted here Monday covering all eight tracks and one granted at Jacksonville yesterday covering the track there, the plants remained idle.

The eight closed tracks are at Miami, St. Petersburg, Miami Beach, Tampa, West Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Longwood and Hollywood. Unofficial estimates show the state is losing about \$50,000 a day in taxes by the closing.

So far as the Jacksonville issue was concerned, one of 22 owners said they would make no move toward producing dogs until so ordered by their union.

He said the injunction "merely keeps us from interfering with anybody who wants to race. The catch is that there won't be anybody to race, and there's no going to anybody wanting to race—no where's the interference?"

Ed Lane's Uncle Dies In Texas

Fred F. Doyle, brother of Mrs. E. C. Small and uncle of Edward F. Lane, died a few days ago in San Antonio, Tex. where he had lived for many years. Mr. Doyle was born in what was known as Ft. Ross, Mississippi Avenue, Sanford, the son of M. J. Doyle, one of the early planners in Sanford.

Mr. Doyle was head of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company of Texas for many years but retired 16 years ago.

Rescue Small Ice-Trapped Dog



A SMALL BLACK-AND-WHITE DOG was the object of a complicated air-sea-land rescue operation in Gravesend Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y. Marooned all night on the ice, the dog resisted the rescue efforts of policemen, firemen, Coast Guardsmen, and three other men for six hours before it was finally brought safely to shore. Here, Fred Landa (on ice), who with Nat Levy and Jack West managed to paddle their small boat to the trapped dog, is trying to coax the mutt to him. After both Landa and West had slipped into the frigid water, they were able to get the stubborn canine into their boat and head for shore. (International)

Higgins Reports On River Project At C. Of C. Meet

Prospects Improved For U. S. Approval Of Flood Control

A report on the progress in the deepening of the St. Johns River channel, the Woodluff Creek cutoff and the turning basin west of the Municipal Pier was given last evening by Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the Board of Directors at the Tourist Center. E. C. Kilpatrick presided.

Mr. Higgins also reported on the recent hearing he and Al Lee attended in Miami, which was conducted by the Board of Rivers and Harbors to review the program for state-wide flood control advocated by Army Engineers. He told of the presentation of a brief by Gen. Gilbert Youngberg which pointed out the advantages of digging the proposed canal from the St. Johns to the Indian River for commercial navigation as well as flood control.

Damage by floods from the St. Johns River to pastures and improved property and roads was pointed out to the Harbor Board by Mr. Higgins at the hearing, he said. He reported that the Board of Rivers and Harbors had approved the overall program for flood control, and that the matter will next go to Congress for approval.

"I think we have made a start on the canal project," said Mr. Higgins, "and I believe we will get even more support and interest in it than we did on the river deepening project."

Pepper Says Solid South May Be Parting, But Too Slow To Aid GOP

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said today the solid South really may be breaking up. But if so, he told a reporter, it will be too slow a process to do the Republicans any good in 1948.

"There is no question about it," he declared. "President Truman will carry every state in the South again this year."

Pepper said recent angry protests against the President's civil rights program, however, may mark a shift away from solid southern Democratic support in future years.

"After all," he said, "we find there is not much difference of opinion between the so-called southern conservative Democrats and the northern Republicans."

Meanwhile, Governor Flanders (R-Fla.) said he is determined to keep the southern percent alive. He said a new conference there will be a meeting of southern Democrats to decide how party leaders who back "anti-southern legislation" can be punished.

Republicans hammered at President Truman's request for

Market Slump Absorbs Minds In Congress

Small Traders Given Blame For Decline; Prospect Of Income Tax Reductions Dim

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The continuing sag in commodity prices absorbed the congressional attention today. Rent control, taxes, the administration of foreign aid, the St. Lawrence seaway, and what to do about Communists who occupied the few lawmakings who were left in the capital.

Many senators and representatives were in other cities making Lincoln or Jackson day speeches. Agriculture Secretary Anderson told the Senate Agriculture Committee that mass speculation by small traders brought on the "boom-bust" in foodstuffs.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) said today that if the commodity market price slump continues it might "eliminate all possibility" of income tax reductions this year.

And Senator Brewster (R-Me.) told a reporter that any appreciable general price decline "certainly would have to be taken into consideration" by Republicans in their tax cutting plans.

Both Brewster and Lucas are members of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

"A continued slump of market prices obviously would bring down the national income and tax receipts," Lucas said in a reporter. "That might eliminate all possibility of a tax cut."

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), also a member of the committee, said that if the decline of market prices develops into a business recession, it probably would have a "considerable effect" on tax reductions plans.

"I certainly am not going to vote for any bill that would put the Treasury in a deficit position," Byrd asserted.

Here was the picture on other legislative fronts:

Foreign aid: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was in full agreement on an amendment administrator for the European Recovery Program. The \$20,000 a year official would rank with the secretary of state and other cabinet members and would not take orders from the State Department. Any dispute would be referred to the president.

Cloudy, Some Rain, Little Warmer Is South's Forecast

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Cloudy, some rain," the weatherman said, then added "a little warmer" to relieve the monotony of his prediction for the South.

Tennessee had bright sunshine yesterday which melted much of Monday's snow and most to-and-fro Florida tourists tied up in the middle of the state by snow and ice were on their way again.

Birmingham suffered a fuel shortage, which cut supplies to heavy industrial customers. The Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. curtailed operations, idling 1,800. Travel was still uncertain on northern Alabama's icy roads.

Streams in many parts of Alabama and Georgia were swollen. More rain is expected in Rome, Ga., which might send the Coosa leaping over its banks and drive scores of families from their homes.

The Ocmulgee at Macon, Ga., and the Oconee at Milledgeville were above flood stage and the Alabama at Selma, Ala., was rising.

Rising temperatures held promise of relief for an ice-covered South Carolina. Spartanburg was digging out from six inch snow. Snow covered much of North Carolina in depths ranging from three to 20 inches along the northern coastal area.

It was cloudy in Miami Tuesday but the mercury rose to 71. Jacksonville reported a high of 43.

VESSELS VAPE NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—An American freighter, Pierre B. Dupont, "riding amally" on heavy North Atlantic seas, today awarded the arrival of a Coast Guard rescue cutter while the south a damaged British vessel steamed under its own power toward the sanctuary of Halifax Harbor.

The Coast Guard's New York office said that the British ship Chesapeake, disabled yesterday with a damaged rudder some 800 miles east of Nova Scotia, was now proceeding toward port. Modest rain was being believed to have enabled her to make repairs.

Prices Continue Decline Affecting World Markets; Anderson Names Speculator

Maynard Of Chicago Says Anyone Could Have Made It Who Read Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today named E. T. Maynard of Chicago, as the big-time commodity speculator who made "profits of between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in the last few days."

The Secretary also told the Senate Agriculture Committee that mass speculation by small traders is to blame for the "boom and bust" on commodity markets.

Maynard's identity has been a mystery since Anderson first disclosed that a "leading speculator" sold 1,000,000 bushels of grain short on Feb. 4. That is the day the prices began plunging down.

In Chicago Maynard said "all you had to do to know prices were going down was to read the newspapers." Maynard said he had no government "inside" information and he was merely conducting an ordinary trading operation.

"A market position of a million bushels on the short side is not unusual," Maynard said. "It would not have obtained any publicity if it had not come at a time when the grain markets were the center of public attention."

Maynard would not say what his profit was on his operations, but he questioned Anderson's suggestion that it amounted to \$300,000 to \$400,000. Maynard said \$2,000 "would be nearer correct."

Maynard is secretary of the Santa Fe Elevator Corporation, which he said was not connected with the Santa Fe Railway. He joined the Chicago Board of Trade in 1917. Prior to that, he was a member of the New York Stock Exchange for a few years. He is a well-known trader but does not often appear on the floor of the exchange.

Approximately \$10,000,000 was called up on name the trader when (Continued on Page 8)

Lamont Will Give 10 Million Dollars To Charity Groups

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—A \$10,000,000 gift to Harvard—received by university officials to be the largest single bequest ever made by a Harvard alumnus—is included in the will of financier Thomas W. Lamont.

Approximately \$10,000,000 was left in trust to the widow, Mrs. Florence O. Lamont. Upon the widow's death, the trust will be divided equally among the couple's four children, Thomas S. Lamont, Corliss Lamont, Dr. Austin Lamont and Mrs. Eleanor L. Cunningham, and their respective issue.

Large bequests included \$2,000,000 to Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., and \$1,000,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

The will was drawn Jan. 6, two days before Lamont left for his winter home in Florida. The document set up a \$100,000 trust fund to honor the memory of Lamont's eldest grandson and namesake, Thomas William Lamont II, who was killed in World War II.

A trust fund of \$148,000 will benefit various employees in Lamont's office and home and "aging relatives."

FSL Directors Will Meet In Longwood

The directors of the Florida State League will hold a meeting at Longwood Sunday at 8:15 o'clock. It has been announced by League President A. B. Harlow.

Representatives of all the clubs in the circuit are expected to attend the convocation. John Krider and Manager Hal Gruber of the Sanford Giants are expected to represent the local club.

Union Leaders To Press For Pay Boosts Despite Market Declines

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unions generally regard current price drops as not enough to cause them to reduce their wage demands, a survey showed today. Most union heads contend the pay boosts are needed to catch up with prices which one big rail union executive said "are still outrageously high."

However, a spokesman for the AFL Meat Cutters Union in Chicago said the commodity declines "undoubtedly will" affect labor's wage demands.

The AFL union recently accepted from the major meat companies a nine cents hourly raise which the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union rejected.

A spokesman for the CIO union said that despite some lower prices his union has not reduced its demand for a 29-cent hourly pay hike.

"No economist yet has been willing to say definitely 'This is the peak,' the CIO spokesman declared. 'Present indications are that prices will not drop far enough to change the picture.' This view will be expressed by A. E. Whitney in tomorrow's issue of Trainman News, official publication of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which he heads. Whitney asserts:

"Business leaders are exploiting the current slump in the commodity market in an effort to head off sorely needed cost-of-living pay increases in certain industries and take the steam off labor's demands for an effective inflation control program."

"Retail prices, the prices workers must pay in stores and markets, are still outrageously high," AFL economists in Washington (Continued on Page 8)

Maganheim Tells 37 Trade Unions Pilot Club Of Marianna School

System Of Privileges Is Used To Reform Boys Sent There

Stressing the need for a better follow-up program after boys are released from the Marianna School for Boys at Marianna, Prof. M. D. Maganheim, professor of history at Stetson University, spoke on the subject, "Boys will be not boys, but men" at the meeting of the Pilot Club held in the Tourist Center last night.

Prof. Maganheim who was formerly associated with the Marianna School for Boys explained the different phases of the program which have proved very successful in turning the boys there in the right direction.

First, he said, a boy is placed in the ranks of "rookie" in which he spends six weeks and is controlled simply by the matter of privileges. After six weeks of good behavior, he becomes a "jolly wog," but with no further privileges. If he succeeds in passing the six weeks' test without getting into mischief, then he becomes a "pioneer," which rank grants him the privilege of going into town one night every other week to the movies, swimming or skating.

Following another six weeks of good behavior the boy then becomes a "Pilot," thereby gaining additional privileges, such as being able to attend the movies each week, attend circuses and ball games in the town of Marianna. The highest rank of all is an "Ace," in which the boy must not only prove that he has made adjustments himself, but (Continued on Page 8)

London Exchange Is Shaken By Slump; Retail Buyers Are Getting A Break

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Selling had again swept grains sharply lower at the close of the Board of Trade today despite a mid-session rally which canceled part of early losses. The rally failed to hold and prices again dropped before the close. In New York the stock market advanced its precipitate decline in a fast but nervous session. Commodity price features contracts down the daily limit had little reflection in share dealings. Bonds steadied somewhat.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Prices continued down the tobacco slide on commodity and security markets for the second consecutive day and the reaction is being felt around the world.

The Chicago grain pits were flooded with selling orders right at the start of trading. Within a few minutes wheat and corn fell the limit of 10 cents and 8 cents, respectively. Cotton was lower.

The reaction turned wide a week after the first decisive break in rising prices. Security markets in London, Manila, Sydney and Copenhagen slumped.

Cocoa and hides fell in New York commodity markets. Butter was down as much as 2 1/2 cents a pound for top grade in the New York wholesale market.

Tallow and grease prices fell a cent a pound and are down nine cents since January.

Hog prices at Chicago were 50 cents to \$1 a hundred pounds higher. Arrivals were the smallest (Continued on Page 8)

2 Killed, 8 Hurt In Crash Of Navy Martin Aircraft

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 11 (AP)—Two flyers were killed and eight others hurt, two critically, in the crash of a Navy Martin Mariner about 20 miles south of here, the public information office said early today.

The craft, returning with 10 aboard from an over-sea training flight to San Juan, Puerto Rico, was seeking a landing place after weather conditions prevented it from setting down at the Naval Air Base here.

The plane crashed in a wooded area about 100 yards from the west bank of the St. Johns River and partly burned, officers said.

The first group of five brought here by boat were not believed badly hurt. Two brought back later were reported in a serious condition. The eighth injured man was taken to Green Cove Springs but officers said he had only minor hurts.

The injured were listed as Ensign Wesley L. Burks of 309 13th St., Hallinger, Tex.; Ensign Richard T. Hunter of Box 1, Ft. Logan, Colo.; David R. Britt, Jr., ACRM, Angler, N. C.; James H. Shuttun, ARM 1/c, of Ocella, Ga.; William J. Young, AM 2/c, of Glendale, N. Y.; Frank Loll, AM 3/c, of Middletown, Ohio; and Harold E. Edwards, S 1/c, of Ramothown, N. C.

Joseph Romanczyk, AM 1/c of New York Mills, N. Y., was unhurt.

Condition of the injured was not given.

Betty Jean Matthews Two, Died Tuesday

Betty Jean Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Matthews, died yesterday in the Orange Memorial Hospital of infantile paralysis. She was born Oct. 8, 1945 and lived at 1220 Magnolia Avenue.

Surviving are her mother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stokes. She was niece of Mrs. G. A. Williams, Mrs. J. A. Howard, Miss Patsy Stokes and Mr. Ben Crawford.

The funeral will be at 4:00 P. M. Thursday at the Erickson Funeral Home.

Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery and pallbearers will be G. A. Williams, J. A. Howard of Sanford, R. N. Stokes, R. E. Stokes of Leesburg and Wilbur Stokes and L. C. Roberts of Ocala.