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Savage Cautions Buyers On Large Purchase Loans

GAINESVILLE, (Special)—To obtain a larger loan than the entire value of a grove a few years ago is financially risky business, Zach Savage, Extension Service economist, advises prospective citrus grove buyers. "The borrower in such a case," Mr. Savage explains, "would be in a very difficult situation if the value of the grove declined drastically before the debt was liquidated."



NOMINATION of Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, (above), to succeed W. Averell Harriman, recently resigned as U.S. Ambassador to Russia, was announced by President Truman. The President said he'd ask Congress to let Smith keep his Army status. (International)

British Tennis Is Considered At Its Lowest Ebb Today

By JAMES R. CUAMBERS AP Newsfeatures LONDON—No tennis match is lost until the last ball has been driven into the net or hit out of court. But Britain, so far as tennis is concerned, is completely in the dark as to what sort of team will play against France in the Davis Cup tie, or who will battle American women in the next Wightman Cup series. British lawn tennis, right now, is probably at the lowest ebb it has ever been. Six years of war have left it stumbling around more than any other sport in these islands.

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Round, who has just returned from several years in the United States, may still form the nucleus in British women's tennis. Britain, for its international players, will have to rely upon youngsters who made their mark in the few tournaments and Red Cross exhibitions played in the war years. Frewer International Ronald Shyres was killed in action in Africa, and Charles Hare, at the moment awaiting discharge from the American Army, may not be available for the tie against France, which has produced many promising players, despite the German occupation. Yes, Britain is in a bad way so far as tennis players are concerned, but Dan Maskell, the dapper professional of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club at Wimbledon, is busy coaching a dozen boys and girls, and he feels that they will give France and America a run for their money. Probably the need of these pupils are William Moss of Birmingham, a public parks tennis player who won numerous tourna-

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ments during the war; G. M. Lewis of Bournemouth, stylish hitter who attends Cambridge University; G. L. Ward, still in the Army, and R. E. Carter, a Londoner who developed his game while serving with the British Army in the Middle East where he won practically every tourney he entered. Among the girls are Joy Gannon, six-foot blonde from Hurlingham, London suburb, and Jean Kuertier, from the county of Kent. These two girls are reckoned to be the two best bets in British postwar tennis. Unlike America and Australid, Britain did not have the opportunity to develop tennis players during the war, and although that good old standby, Kay Stammers, won a lot of tourneys, none of them ever went beyond two sets, and it's questionable as to whether she will ever be able to get into shape to play a tour drawn out tie in the Wightman Cup. Six years is a long time in the life of an international tennis player.

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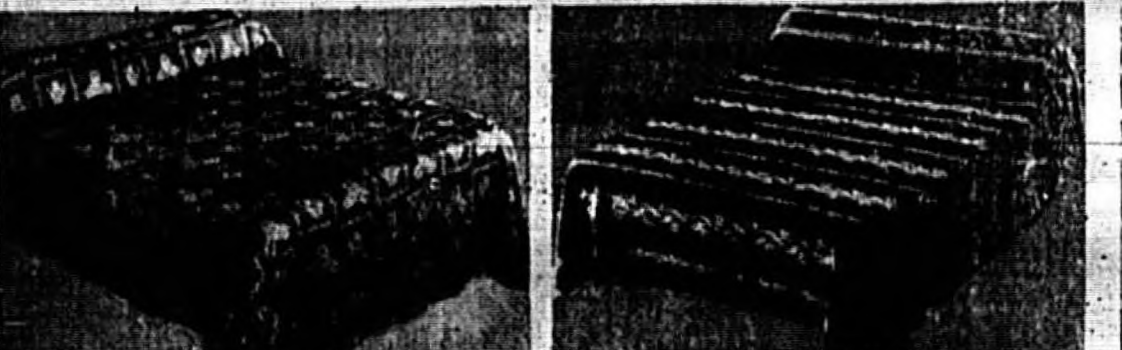
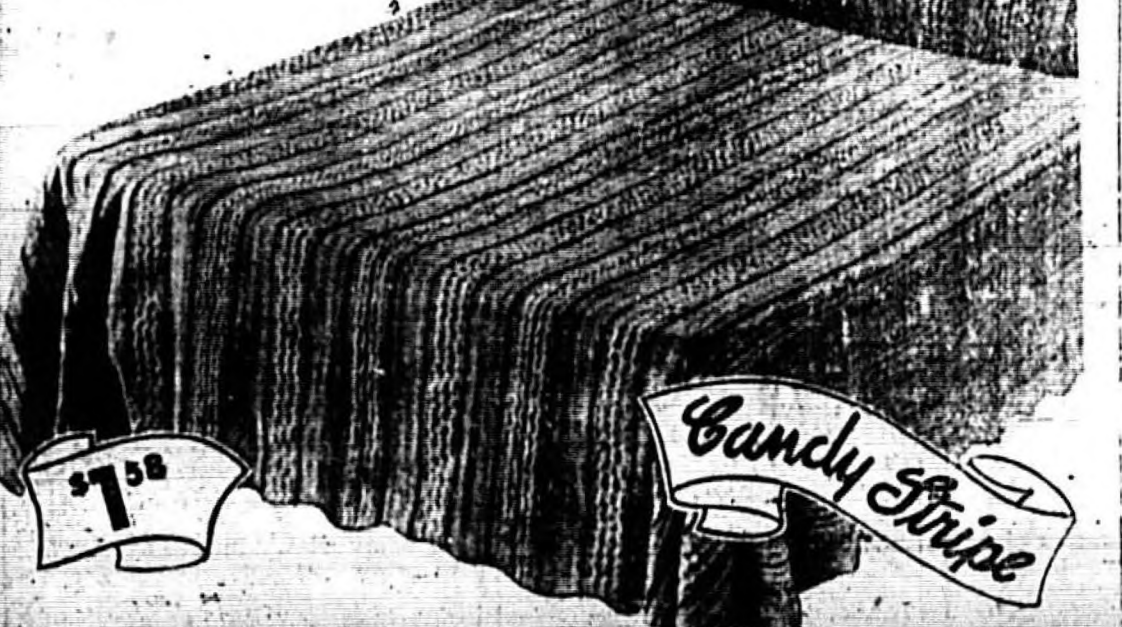
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ASSISTANT Secretary of the Interior for thirteen years, Oscar L. Chapman, (above), 49, a native of Virginia, has been named by President Truman as Acting Secretary of the Interior. He will serve in that capacity until a successor to Harold L. Ickes, resigned, is nominated by the President. (International)



IN A SURPRISE MOVE, Julius A. Krug, (above), 39, former chairman of the old War Production Board, was nominated by President Truman as Secretary of the Interior to succeed Harold L. Ickes, resigned. If confirmed by the Senate, Krug will become one of the youngest Cabinet members in the history of the United States. (International)



ACCORDING to Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, his government has launched an investigation into the disclosure of secret and confidential information—reported to be concerning atomic energy—to members of a foreign mission in Ottawa. Twenty-two men have been detained for questioning by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. (International)

sent level. "Because grove values are far in excess of normal, Mr. Savage thinks extreme care should be exercised before purchasing a grove at high prices even if cash is paid, and doubly so if it is necessary to go into debt to buy it. Average net income from groves of which the Extension Service has kept records for the past 15 years is 80 per acre, and this amount would not make principal and interest payments on a 20-year loan of \$300 at 4 percent and a production loan of \$65 at 6 percent and at the same time give the owner anything.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE HARDEN OUR HEARTS
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ING SHORT OF OUR HIGHEST
IDEALS. Harden not your hearts.
—Heb. 3:8.

Chicago Style
(From Poet)
NOW is no bargain. Future's bent
our eyes across a dream,
forego the flesh made manifest
disdain the proffered please.

Prefer we must the muted horn
promising golden things
half-guessed, half-hid behind the
storm
of the trumpet's solid swing.

Past is a throb of beaten drums
plano counterpoint
to husky songs and vivid loves
foretold in another joint.

Now is becoming; no horn out-
speak
its highest promise;
enhanced by hearing a face is fair
the future always is.
CLINTON WILLIAMS.

Give to the Red Cross.

When you see something in the
papers about a Sino-Soviet Set-
tlement, it has nothing in the
world to do with Marshal Stalin's
sinus trouble.

When we recall how Harold
Ickes used to talk about
newspaper columnists, it comes
as something of a shock to learn
that he has decided to become
one himself. We hope that Mr.
Ickes will never stoop so low as to
criticize anyone holding public
office.

We see where a man was ar-
rested in Miami the other day
for wearing women's clothes—all
the way from nylon stockings to
the fly awatter hat. We can
understand his wanting to im-
personate a woman, but where
in the Dickens did he find the
clothes?

Herbert Hoover, commenting
on food rationing, says less food
was consumed in the first World
War under voluntary rationing
than in the second World War
when it was a crime to have
more than five pounds of sugar
in your possession. Rationing
of food like prohibition breaks
down when you try to get tough
with people who are good.

We liked Secretary Byrnes de-
claration last week that the
United States will fight to pre-
vent aggression from whatever
source it may come. It is just as
wrong for Argentina to start a
war against Uruguay as for Ger-
many to invade Czechoslovakia.
It is just as wrong for Russia to
try to annex Manchuria or Iran
as for Italy to conquer Ethiopia
or for Japan to invade China.
"We must make it plain," says
Secretary Byrnes, "that the
United States intends to defend
the United Nations Charter which
forbids aggression."

It sort of seems like old times
to see a big home building pro-
gram getting started in Sanford.
The one announced last week
for 50 new homes is the only one
about to get under way in Sanford.
So far, although a few scattered houses
have been built, there has been
no large scale housing project
approved for either one of our
ward sections. There is a field
of opportunity for someone. No
doubt there is a great demand for
homes in Georgetown and Gold-
sboro, but the colored people have
money to pay for them.

We are glad to see that the
city is making some of its com-
munity work and planning and
financing and carrying out some-
thing. We are glad to see that
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A Man On A Bridge

A man stood on a bridge. Overhead in the dusky sky
snow white ibis fluttered around and glided down to the
river's bank where well fed cattle grazed on the luscious
green. Ticks fattening on the cattle were in turn picked by
the ibis and fattened them.

The man leaned over the rail watching the dark swirl-
ing waters in the river below. His long white beard, streaked
with tobacco juice, was covered with the grimy dust of
a hundred highways. His pants were patched and hung in
bags as if slept in night after night. His hat was old and
battered; his shoes, gone at the toes and down at the heels.

Hitching the collar of his ragged coat a little higher
around his neck with hands that were gnarled and shook
from age as the chill evening wind swept down the river
toward the brilliant gold of a rapidly setting sun, deep
soulful penetrating eyes peered out from beneath the bushy
white eyebrows which topped his burnished weather-
beaten face. There was in them the look of a man whose
world had passed him by and whose sun had already set.

Suddenly the old wooden bridge rattled and trembled
under the weight of a giant red and white van of Swift &
Co., loaded with beef. The old man gazed after it intently,
hungrily? A sparrow hovering nearby darted toward him,
pecked viciously at his face, dexterously snatching up some
crumb in his matted beard, and sailed away. The old man
slowly turned his head back to the river and spit into the
dark and gloomy water.

The Boy Next Door

The boy next door has come home. He's whistling up
the street again? He's wearing gaudy neckties and romping
with his dog. He's getting a civilian job and his uniform
is in moth balls. He's through with war. It's all over. He's
home!

But some of the boys next door aren't home, never
will come home. Some will spend the rest of their lives in
hospitals or return with their youthful vigor spent.

For the boys who did come home, those who can whist-
le and play with the dog, the American Red Cross rejoices
with the nation. The Red Cross, with the nation, under-
stands the depth of its responsibility to all the other young
Americans who have sacrificed their strength to the com-
mon cause.

As a great peacetime organization which went to war
when other peace-loving American civilians did, the Red
Cross will follow through toward victory and devote itself
greatly to the welfare of hospitalized and home-coming
veterans; it will continue to offer services to the men
and women still in uniform. It will be able to concentrate
now on acts of peacetime mercy, on relief for war-caused
suffering the world over.

This is your Red Cross, your opportunity to welcome
home the boy next door, the boy in your own home, by
buying a share in the broad responsibilities of this post-
war work in the world we have sought through bloody years
of battle. Give—Exchange.

The Book Deluge

All book lovers, and even more their wives, know that
books take up a lot of room. The more books, the greater
the problem. Bill it reaches its peak in the large university
and public libraries. Harvard, which 30 years ago built a
gigantic library which was expected to meet all needs indefi-
nitely, has just been forced to plan a special building for
books useful to undergraduates, thereby incidentally reliev-
ing the strain on the main library. Thomas W. Lamont
of the J. P. Morgan firm has given \$1,500,000 for its
construction.

Almost all other large American libraries seem to be
either packed to the roof or, despite their handsome struc-
tures, to be facing this situation approaching in the next
few years. No wonder President Conant of Harvard says in
his new annual report that not long ago the university
authorities were "wondering whether by the year 2,000
the rest of the University would be merely an annex to an
enormous housing development people almost entirely by
books."

Microfilming of seldom used books is one answer to this
space problem? When scientists settle the destinies of the
atomic bomb, perhaps they can turn their attention to the
question of what to do with large book collections.

CLINGING TO A WRECK

TAMPA TRIBUNE

It is a sad reflection on govern-
ment for and by the people that
the Mayor of the world's largest
city has to plead, practically on
bended knees, with a labor boss
not to deprive 8,000,000 people
of the conveniences and neces-
sities of life.

What becomes of our cherished
democracy, a free people in a
free nation, what happens to the
principles of the Declaration and
the guarantees of the Constitu-
tion when a few self-constituted,
self-seeking, greedy dictators,
heading a minority group, can
deny to a vast majority of Amer-
ican citizens innocent victims of
class legislation, the right to
liberty, the pursuit of
happiness?

That's just what's happening
now in New York City, where a
strike paralyzing all transpor-
tation is threatened by compar-
atively few dissatisfied employ-
ees. The situation prompts the
question: Who runs the great city, the
8,000,000 people or Philip Mur-
ray?

Yet in a crisis of this kind,
permitted by union-favoring laws
and union-leasing politicians, we
find the Secretary of Labor of
the United States, Mr. Schwel-
lenbach, opposing a mild and tem-
perate piece of legislation which
would go only a part of the way
toward putting labor on a like
footing with management in re-
sponsibility to the public and ac-
countability to the law.

Mr. Schwel-
lenbach, who appears to
be more afraid of his supine sub-
mission to the union oligarchy
than was his predecessor, the
spineless Madam Perkins, ob-
jects to the Case bill with the
damaging statement: "This is no
time for any measure that could
possibly upset the established sys-
tem, dealing with labor relation-
ships — to substitute new ma-
chinery for that now in opera-
tion."

Angels and ministers of grace
defend us! If the established
system hasn't upset itself, the
figures and the records lie.
If the present machinery
hasn't completely broken down and
proved its utter failure, the gen-
eral public doesn't know a wreck
when it sees one. If there isn't
urgent need for "new machinery,"
we'd like the Secretary of Labor
to show us why—in facts, not
platitudes.

These facts are plainly before
us, and plainly before that public

UNFINISHED JOB



Just take one look at the Wagner
act, which was "an act to dimi-
nish causes of labor disputes."
How has that superb bit of
strike-preventing legislation work-
ed out?

In the year the Wagner act
was adopted, 1935, there were
2045 strikes, with 1,117,000 work-
ers involved and 16,456,000 man-
days lost. In 1945, after the
beneficent Wagner act had been
"diminishing causes of labor dis-
putes" for 10 years, there were
4,000 strikes, involving 3,325,000
workers and causing the loss of
35,050,000 man-days. Already in
this year, previous records are
being smashed in numbers of
strikes, tie-ups of industry, loss
of days of employment. Today
a million men are strike-idle.

That's one demonstration, Mr.
Secretary, of how your "estab-
lished system" is operating, of
how your present machinery has
proved itself ineffective and ob-
solete, of why there is immediate
demand for some sort of "new
machinery."

The Secretary's bias is direct-
ed against a mild approach to
"new machinery" the Case bill.
That bill simply makes a step
toward putting into law the just
and commonsense and American
principle that unions have equal
or partially equal legal responsi-
bility with ownership and man-
agement. It merely offers a rea-
sonable answer to the question
recently asked by the National
Small Business Men's Associa-
tion: "Why, since a company is
legally responsible for its con-
tracts and is compelled by law
to enter into a contract with a
union after bargaining, should not
the union and its members, as
well as the international organ-
ization, be responsible to the com-
pany for any damages sustained

through strikes, walkouts, slow-
downs or other work stoppage
caused by employees contrary to
the terms of the contract?"
No fair-minded, unprejudiced
American can object to legisla-
tion in that direction. We regret
that Secretary Schwel-
lenbach has

proven itself ineffective and ob-
solete, of why there is immediate
demand for some sort of "new
machinery."

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Possibilities Of Latin American Trade Revealed

(Continued from Page One)

More than four billion dollars worth of Latin American products were sold to the United States during the war years, he revealed, adding that the people down there have these good American dollars to buy products from this country and that no "lend-lease" arrangements would be necessary in order to stimulate trade. They also have many raw materials needed in this country, as well as coffee, rubber and other raw materials for export to the United States.

"The only great power in the world which has a firm sense of right and wrong is the United States, in the opinion of most Latin Americans," he said, adding that all the rest of them are out for their own selfish interest. The best thing about the British Empire is, he said, that you can get along with them, and do business with them, without having to like them.

Argentina, he said, is the last power in South America to be ruled by the upper crust, and he predicted that democracy would soon take hold there, though at present, he added, it is more a part of the British Empire than Canada.

Chaplain Fallon was introduced by George Touhy, who said the speaker was born in Columbia where he was formerly chief of staff of the Colombian navy.

Ed Levy Wittner, manager of the Seminole Country Club, announced a civic club golf tournament which will get under way with qualifying rounds next Saturday and Sunday. He urged all the Rotarians to participate and said that those who shoot 110 or 120 will have the same chance as the better players.

President Lena Lesher announced that the Rotary club which has just taken in several new members has now passed the 50 mark with 51 members. New members introduced today were C.A. Black and J.R. Davidson.



CHARLES BOYER and Lauren Bacall pool their romantic talents with startling results in the exciting new melodrama, "Confidential Agent," opening Tuesday at the RITZ.



PICTURED WITH HER CUP and Trainer Jake Terhune is Champion Hetherington Model Rhythm, a wire-haired fox terrier who was judged champion of champions—best of them all in the Westminster Kennel Club's 70th annual dog show in Madison Square Garden, New York. (International)

Another European War Reminder Is Luxembourg Stamp

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Another of Europe's grim postal reminders of World War II is Luxembourg's new charity set for war victims, which was issued late last December.

Reminiscent of an earlier Belgian set, the four stamps are symbolic of what happened to the citizens of the little Grand Duchy under the Nazi domination. Just as the Belgian stamps pictured war victims, the Luxembourg stamps memorialize standing political prisoners, those who were executed in concentration camps, families who were driven from their homes and those who fought against their country's invaders, the guerrilla fighters.

A 20 plus 30-centime olive green picture shows young guerrilla fighters identified as Ous Jongen, Zaldot and Maquisard. Symbol of the deported citizens is a thin mother with a card hanging from her neck and two weary children in her arms who appear only 1.50 plus 1 franc red and buff value while a 3.50 plus 3.50 fr. dark blue and buff portrays an emaciated half-naked man who represents the political prisoners.

The figure of an executed man, still tied to a stake, appears on a 5 plus 1 fr. dark blue and buff denomination. New values have been surcharged on eight postage and two special delivery stamps of Vatican City. All on 1945 issues (Scott's 91-92 and E5-6) the postage surcharges are 20 centime on 5-C, 25-C on 20-C, 1 lira on 50-C, 1.20-L on 1-L, 3-L on 1.50-L, 5-L on 2.50-L, 10-L on 5-L and 30-L on 20-L. The new special delivery values are 6-L on 3.50-L and 12-L and 5-L.

For her latest stamp, Argentina goes back more than 100 years to the fight for independence under General Jose de San Martin to honor the soldiers who fought and died under his leadership. A new five centavo purple brown stamp pictures a heroic monument located near Mendoza. Around three sides of the stamp are the words "Homenaje al Soldado Desconocido de la Independencia" (Homage to the Unknown Soldier of the Independence), taken from an inscription on a monument in San Martin's Maurellan, Buenos Aires, containing ashes of an unknown soldier of San Martin's army.

First day sales of the Roosevelt five-cent memorial stamp totaled \$194,410. There were 466,766 covers cancelled and 2,092,226 stamps sold. Switzerland's new Pestalozzi commemorative has been overprinted "B.I. E." for use of the International Bureau of Education.

Bare Hope Holds Strapless Gown For Movie Star

(By GENE HANDBAKER)

HOLLYWOOD—Despite her big nose and slightly humped profile, Joan Davis achieves her ambition in a movie she's now making; she's a glamour girl.

The tall, collapsible comedienne was wearing a low-necked, low-backed, strapless evening gown. I asked what held it up.

"Hope," Joan's smile showed one of the prettiest sets of natural teeth in show business.

The tight black gown was well admirably fitted. A jeweled sunburst gleamed from Joan's bosom, smaller ones from her ears. A strike-feathered black egret clung to sculptured mountains of blonde hair.

Joan flicked a sophisticated ash from the cigarette in her long holder.

"No, the hair isn't all mine. That's the nice part about false hair—they can work on it at the studio while you're home asleep."

In "Love takes a Holiday," Joan is a spectacled college teacher of mathematics. Under a pen name the dean's wife writes a sexy novel titled not "Forever Amber" but, by a remarkable coincidence, "Always Lulu." It's a hit. The dean would be fired if the public knew the real author, so Joan goes to New York in her absurd striped slippers. Producer Warren Wilson, "I dunno," he brooded, "we may be laying an awful egg."

I asked Joan what things she had had to learn to do unfully. "Well, taking off my glasses," she yested. "They say I always have a screwy little crook in my finger. And getting up out of a chair—this is the way I've always done it." Disentangling her feet from her train, she placed a hand on one knee and pushed herself lumbering up. "But they say you should just rise straight up. No hands." Joan demonstrated and very gracefully.

They also frequently remind her to keep the details out of her walk.

"I walk around my house all the time with a book on my head, looking straight ahead. I nearly fell downstairs. Now, know, you could break your neck this way. Joan's delivery, however, doesn't want Mama to be glamorous.

"She been saying, 'No, Mama, you won't be funny any more, I want you to go on doing falls'."

Churchill And Truman Enroute To Fulton, Mo.

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The Washington-to-Fulton-to-Columbus trip by train.

It is explained that it would not have been possible to transport the entire Washington group by plane. However, Mr. Truman will fly from Columbus to Washington aboard his special plane—the Sacred Cow.

The White House also announced that Mr. Truman will leave Washington again next month, on Apr. 8, to be the principal speaker at Chicago's Army Day ceremonies. The President will speak from Soldier Field on that date—weather permitting.

DEMANDS EXPLANATION

LONDON, Mar. 4 (AP)—Britain is said to have demanded from Russia an explanation of why the Soviet was refused to withdraw her troops from Iran in accordance with the British-Russian Iranian treaty.

WAKE UP BUSINESS

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GENERAL STRIKE

CATEO, Mar. 4 (AP)—Normal activities in Cateo at a strike still today because of a general



A MOST UNUSUAL COURTROOM SCENE is reported by the camera as pickets, arrested for violating a court order against mass picketing, sit on the floor as they are identified by a Nathan Harvey Banker. Strikers Irvine Gresham and John Ardy were said by the police to have marched at the head of a picket parade carrying American flags. Eighteen were arrested during the disturbances and released in the custody of their attorneys. (International Soundphoto)



THREE GOOD REASONS TO BE AMAZED are seen by Mrs. Ida Kornhaber as she looks at triplet sons born to her in a Bronx, N.Y., hospital. Resting in the arms of three nurses, the newcomers to the Kornhaber family weigh five lbs., 12 ozs. and three lbs., 13 ozs., respectively. The Kornhabers have four other children. Papa Kornhaber, not shown in the picture, was registering astonishment offstage. (International)



BLUE-COATED MUSCLE WAS HAVING ITS WAY in this picture as policemen, their night-sticks in hand but unseated, forced a path through the picket line at the Western Electric plant in Kearny, N. J., for a non-striker seeking entrance to his job. No retirement seemed to be in sight for the strikers of electrical groups as mass picketing at several New Jersey plants was continued in defiance of court orders. (International)

Two More Floridians Listed As Victims

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 4 (AP)—Two more Floridians are listed among the passengers killed in the crash of an American Airlines plane near San Diego yesterday. Mrs. R. L. McCall of Tampa and her 18 month old daughter were aboard the ship that hit the side of a fog-shrouded mountain less than an hour before it was scheduled to land in Los Angeles.

Miss A. Mette Abernathy of Jacksonville was identified earlier as one of the 27 victims of the plane crash. Rescue parties are trying to reach the bodies today. Bulldozers are being used to cut through forest and brush on the steep slopes of the 6,000 foot peak where the wreck was discovered.

With Egyptian troops are standing guard over British establishments and foreign-owned banks. The strike was called by a national committee of workers, still today because of a general

Indonesian Issue Dominates Drive Among 5 Parties

(By HENK KERSYING)

AP Newfeature—The Indonesian issue dominates a campaign among five political parties now fighting public apathy to get control of the Netherlands government in a parliamentary and provincial election next May.

The new leftist Labor party demands self-determination for the empire's overseas peoples. Centrist and rightist parties insist on restoration of Dutch rule before further negotiations. In addition, Laborists call for nationalization of mines, public utilities and the Netherlands Bank.

Political observers expect no party to win a majority great enough to form a government but look for the Labor party and the Roman Catholic party both to flourish at the top. They say a working majority may be found in a "Roman-Red" cooperation.

The Dutch will vote on candidates for the lower houses, with its 100 seats; provincial councils, and municipal councils, and the provincial councils in turn will elect the senate. Other parties in the field are the Communists; the Christian, Historical, Protestant and slightly to the right of the Catholics, and the ultra-conservative Calvinist party.

Voters generally are apathetic to these pleas. They are wrapped up in a personal problem—the struggle for food, clothing and shelter in a land deplored by war and occupation.

The Labor party is a fusion of the strong Social Democratic workers party, Prime Minister Willem Schermerhorn's under-ground-born Netherlands People's Movement and two small parties. The Catholic party includes both progressives and conservatives brought together by a common faith.

RENEWS PLEA

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4 (AP)—President Truman has described the proposed American loan to Britain as "a cornerstone in the world's structure of peace." Mr. Truman today renewed his plea for Congressional ratification of the loan. The alternative, he said, is trade war between nations.

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Milton Berle Goes To Carnival Club At \$10.00 Per Week

By JACK O'BRIAN
 NEW YORK—Milton Berle goes into Nasty Blaire-Carnival Club for an announced \$10,000 a week, which is a new high for a saloon performer even in this inflated village of Broadway. The Copacabana offered Milton \$5,000 a stanza, according to the daily gossip in Reuben's. —but Monte Proser said 'tain't so, that he said Milton would go separate ways for all time after their mutual back with the top musical "Spring in Brazil".

Ray took down a neat \$5,000 plus percentage for her three-month stay at the Carnival and she's already been booked back at an increase for next season. Berle will stay four months.

Sally De Marco, next wife and partner of Tony de Marco, and Renee de Marco, former wife and partner of the same Tony, raising each other on Fifth Ave. without recognizing each other or did they? — Tony and Sally currently are in the Plaza's fashionable Persian Room and Renee is featured in the new show at the Copacabana, doing a solo dance spot.

Reports from out of town say Pearl Bailey is a terrific delight in the new musical, "St. Louis, Mo." the show in which Lena Horne refused to star. — Pearl's amusing vocal nippus with a con-



ONE OF eighteen Japs on trial in Shanghai, China, for the burning alive of five American pilots were with Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle on the rail on Tokyo, Lt. Gen. Shiguro Sawada peers out from behind his cell bars in a Shanghai jail. He commanded the Jap 1st Army in Shanghai when the Yanks were killed. (International Soundphoto)

Crosby a prize for his work in "Going My Way" — quite appropriate, it was a replica of the Ascot Gold Cup, usually reserved for horse race winners. Sign backstage at the Terrace Hotel, recently ready, "Notice: Woody Herman's Band. Your guys will be rehearsed by 7:30 p.m. Saturday this afternoon between the first and second shows." Translated, it means that the great pop-over, brass-travinsky would rehearse "Woody's Concert" which he started for Woody and his band to present during the orchestra's March 25 Carnegie Hall concert.

James Mason is a British film star who has the young girls of Manhattan swooning at the sight of the movie "British Magic." The Seventh Veil. — Manager A. Rosen of the Winter Garden Theater on Broadway, where the movie is playing, says he hasn't heard such sipping and swooning since Simolina early in the '30s. Mason is a cinch to become another Lawrence Olivier to come to Hollywood.

AL since "The Great Dictator" has been a flop, the studio heads are trying to finish before the "Arch" calendar says he's time through his taut operation with "The Color Purple." All right, he's a "Gingy" Simon, but he's a "Gingy" Simon, too. — "Arch" calendar says he's a "Gingy" Simon, too. — "Arch" calendar says he's a "Gingy" Simon, too.



DINING OUT during a visit to a New York night spot are film celebrities William Powell and his starlet wife Diana Lewis. Pictured with the couple is the son (left) of the suave "Thin Man" star, William Lee. Also in the photograph with his well known father. — (International)

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Military Alliance Is Urged By Churchill

Ex-Prime Minister Delivers Address Before Westminster College At Fulton

FULTON, Mo., Mar. 5. (AP)—Winston Churchill called upon the United States and Britain today for a virtual military alliance between the two nations as the main basis of his personal plan for peace. Simultaneously, the former British Prime Minister issued a blunt warning against what he described as Russia's desire for "indefinite expansion" of its "power and doctrine."

Churchill delivered his 5,000 word address before a college audience deep in the grass roots of America at Westminster College in Fulton, on the topic, "Sins of Peace."

He was introduced by a native of Missouri, President Harry S. Truman, with whom he traveled to Fulton from Washington for the occasion.

The former British Prime Minister declared that a shadow appears to have fallen across the scene that was "an lately lighted by Allied victory."

Churchill continued: "Nobody knows what Soviet Russia and Communist International Organization intends to do in the immediate future, or what are the limits, if any, to their expansive and proselyting tendencies."

Churchill warned that prevention of world war III can be achieved only if an understanding on all points is reached with Russia under the general authority of the United Nations Organization.

Churchill's wartime leader said, however, he does not believe the Soviet Union wants war. But, he said:

"From what I have seen of our Russian friends, I am convinced that there is nothing they admire so much as the use of force and that there is nothing for which they have less respect than for military weakness."

However, Churchill spoke of what he termed his "strong admiration and regard for the valiant Russian people and for my wartime comrade, Marshal Stalin."

But, said Churchill, he does not believe, for one thing, that the secret of the atomic bomb should be released at this time. Churchill asserted:

"No one in any country has slept less well in their beds because of this knowledge of the atomic bomb and the raw materials to apply it are at present largely retained in American hands. I do not believe we should have slept so soundly had the positions been reversed and some communist or neo-fascist state monopolized, for the time being, these dread agencies."

Expressing his concern over Soviet activities and influence over a wide area of the globe—in Persia, in Turkey, in the Balkans, in Manchuria—Churchill declared his hope for a firmer relationship between the United States and Britain.

"We cannot afford, if we can help it, to work on narrow margins, offering temptations to a trial of strength. If the western democracies stand together in strict adherence to the principles of the United Nations Charter, no one is likely to molest them. If however, they become divided or fall in their duty, then it is not certain that we shall be 'all'." Churchill asserted.

Churchill proposed the closest cooperation between Britain and the United States on matters of defense, including "joint use of all naval and air bases in the possession of either country all over the world." Eventually, he said, there may come the principle of common citizenship.

Indonesian Premier To Appoint Cabinet

BATAVIA, March 5. (AP)—The Premier of the self-declared Indonesian republic, Sultan Sjahrir, has announced that he will select the members for his new cabinet within a few days. The Premier declared that the policy of his cabinet will be to negotiate with the Dutch on the basis of recognition for his government.

The Netherlands has offered to grant the Indonesians commonwealth status, with a promise of eventual independence. The Premier said whether or not the insistence of his government on outright recognition amounts to a rejection of the Dutch proposal. He does not say whether he will answer the Dutch offer when it comes, but he said he will continue negotiations with the Dutch.

New Law Provides For Trial Of Nazi Suspects In German Courts

Gen. Clay Asserts Measure Was Drawn Up By Three German Provincial Presidents In American Zone Of Occupation

BEILIN—The deputy chief of the United States Military Government in Germany, Lieutenant General Lucius Clay, has announced a new law for the punishment of Germans who aided Hitler. The sweeping new measure will put more responsibility for pursuing Germany of Nazis and its enforcement may mean a stay of ten years in Germany for the Americans.

General Clay estimates that at least 1,000,000 Germans will be subject to punishment under the new law, and as many as 4,000,000 may be affected by its application.

The new measure was drawn up by the three German provincial minister-presidents in the American zone of occupation. The law provides for the trial of Nazi suspects before German courts.

The law defines varying degrees of guilt for all Germans who aided Hitler. Major offenders are liable to as much as ten years imprisonment at hard labor, confiscation of property and loss of all rights—even the right to own an automobile. The minimum sentence for major offenders is

British Against Appropriations Putting Spanish Question To UNO

Officials Declare It Is Up To People To Replace Franco

LONDON, Mar. 5. (AP)—Highly placed sources declare that the British government has turned down a French suggestion to place the whole question of the Franco regime in Spain before the United Nations Security Council.

These sources say the French proposal was made last week in notes sent to Britain, the United States and Russia. They add that the British rejection note has been given to French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, by Alfred Duff Cooper, the British ambassador to France. However, further conversations are said to be continuing in Paris.

The British are reported to base their rejection on their belief that the measure is up to the Spanish people to replace Francisco Franco as chief of state. The British contend that further outside influence only will serve to strengthen Franco—and that's why they don't want the UNO Security Council to take up the problem of the Franco government.

A party of American officials has just returned from Hanoi, where arrangements were made for an early meeting on the United States-Russia Trusteeship Commission. The home-dict Korean demonstration has raised a question—whether the two-power commission will first remove or relax the boundary—or will go ahead to form a provisional government.

Natives Of Korea Demonstrate Today In Seoul's Streets

SEOUL, March 5. (AP)—Natives of northern Korea are demonstrating today in Seoul's streets by the thousands because they want to go home. There is no violence in the demonstrations, which are limited to parades. Some of the marchers are crying "Down with communism."

Other former residents of north Korea are just demanding that the barrier be removed between the Russian zone in the North and American zone in the South. In the meantime, American Army headquarters says agreements should be reached soon with the Russians. A party of American officials has just returned from Hanoi, where arrangements were made for an early meeting on the United States-Russia Trusteeship Commission. The home-dict Korean demonstration has raised a question—whether the two-power commission will first remove or relax the boundary—or will go ahead to form a provisional government.

HOBBING PROJECT

JACKSONVILLE, March 5. (AP)—Florida's fleet berthing area at Green Cove Springs may soon become the largest naval housing project in the country. Navy officials say a \$7,105,000 housing plan for the headquarters of the sixteenth fleet has been approved by Admiral Chester Nimitz and is now before the chief of naval operations.

CANNING SUGAR

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)—How's good news for you, you may be able to get a little more sugar for home canning this year than last year. The OPA announces that the spare sugar stamp, number Nine, will become valid next Monday for five pounds of sugar. The stamp will be good through Oct. 31. The agency says it expects to validate another home canning stamp in June or July. It probably will be good for five more pounds of sugar.

Big Welcome For Marshall Given By Reds

American Leader Is Flown To Yenan For Conference With Chinese Communists

YENAN, Mar. 5. (AP)—General Marshall has held his first meeting with the number one Communist of China—Mao Tse-tung. Marshall flew to the Chinese capital with Communist General Chou En-Lai and General Chang Chi-Chang of the Nationalist party.

They received a tumultuous welcome, and the Associated Press dispatch noted that it was a warmer reception than the one accorded Major General Patrick Hurley when he made an official visit to Yenan in 1944. Marshall and the two Chinese generals went into conference with Mao and the Communist commander in chief, General Chou Teh on the merger of China's armed forces.

The reason for Marshall's enthusiastic welcome was made clear in an editorial in the Communist newspaper, Emancipation Daily. The article contrasted Marshall's policy with Hurley's. It stated that in two months Marshall had made giant strides in helping lay the foundation for peace and democracy in China. Hurley's policy, the article said, was to "bring the United States into the world in general and that it is to inaugurate civil war and support a single party dictatorship."

General Clay said the American Military Government is determined to see that sentences passed under the new law are carried out. Asked if this means that the Americans definitely intend to stay in Germany, the general replied that as far as the military government can commit the United States, the answer is "yes."

General Clay said the law is intended to be a complete demilitarization program for the American zone. He said it would reach some Nazis who have escaped any great hardship or punishment because they had private incomes.

Adm. Doenitz Seeks Nimitz Statement To Aid Defense

SUERBERG, Mar. 5. (AP)—One of the defendants in the German war crimes trial—Grand Admiral Erich Raeder—has asked Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to help in his defense against war crimes charges.

Doenitz's attorney says the former director of Germany's ruthless submarine warfare wants to submit an interrogatory to Nimitz concerning orders issued to American submarine commanders during the war.

The Nazi admiral contends that American submarines were ordered to attack with no warning all enemy vessels in certain specified waters and all Japanese ships. Doenitz also has requested that British Admiralty files be opened to determine what orders were issued to British merchant vessels.

Doenitz was accused during the prosecution's presentation of its case of having ordered German U-boat commanders to sink Allied vessels without a trace and to machinegun survivors' lifeboats.

National Guard Hits Army Officer Policy

CAMP BLANDING, Mar. 5. (AP)—The War Department has come in for a blistering attack from members of the National Guard. A resolution adopted at a meeting in Camp Blanding charges that high officers in the National Guard were treated unjustly as to promotions, assignments, opportunities and advancements.

The Florida officers laid the blame for this policy on officers of the Regular Army, and on West Point graduates in particular. As for West Point, the Florida guard officers oppose the establishment of a four-year course at the military academy. Instead, they would establish a strictly military school for cadets who already have received liberal educations at standard colleges or universities.

Senate Group Okeys Appointment Of Krug

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)—A Senate Committee has approved unanimously the nomination of Julius Krug as Secretary of the Interior. It took the committee on public lands and surveys little more than an hour to make its decision after Krug had been called for questioning.

HOOPER TO EUROPE

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover will go to Europe to survey the food needs of the war-wrecked continent. Announcement was made today that Hoover has accepted an invitation by President Truman to make the European food survey.

Banned Philly Pickets Meet Over City Line



STRIKING WORKERS of the General Electric Company who have been forbidden by court order to picket in Philadelphia are shown gathered across Cobble Creek in Delaware County, which is located outside the jurisdiction of city police. They're holding a police statement coming from the sound truck shown here which reiterated the order against meeting in the Quakertown City. (International Soundphoto)

Closing Of USO Facilities Here Set For Mar. 31

Hall Is Lauded By USO Supervisor For Outstanding Work

Official closing date of the Sanford USO, which has been in operation at its present location since September, 1943, has been announced today by Joe K. Hall, director.

"From this time the club will close and will be closed Sunday and evening except when special programs will take place, he said on Tuesday evening, March 3, 1946, in a speech before the USO members who will be given to hostesses. Inventory is now being taken of USO property. Some of this will be transferred to other USO centers. That not transferred will be appraised and on this the USO will be authorized to take bids which will be sent to USO headquarters for approval.

Gilbert McElroy, USO supervisor yesterday was here and praised the outstanding work done by Mr. Hall in his relations with military personnel here. He expressed appreciation of the USO to hostesses and other staff members for aiding in the work done.

The USO has been operated under the National Catholic Community Service, and prior to construction of the Federal building on the city-owned building on the lake front was operated by the Red Cross. William Westcott was the first director here soon after the Sanford Naval Air Station was opened in November, 1942. He was succeeded by David Carmody, John Stouck and Mr. Hall.

The USO building which is of concrete block construction with a 80 by 48 foot lounge, offices, library, kitchen and snack bar, cloak rooms and toilet rooms, also an outdoor cement patio for dancing, was actively taken over by the City, which is purchasing it from the Federal Government, on or about April 1. It is planned to locate the Chamber of Commerce there and to use the building as a tourist and recreation center.

Lillian Moran Wins National 4-H Prize

Lillian Moran, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moran of Geneva, has brought pride and joy to her community by being placed in the Blue Ribbon group of 4-H Club contestants in the recent national dress review contest at Chicago. It was announced by Mrs. Ouida Wilson, county home demonstration agent.

A member of the Seminole County 4-H club, Miss Moran won state honors which entitled her to participate in the national contest. She was unable to appear personally at the judging in Chicago.

ARC Gets Request From Welch Hospital

A request has come from Welch Convalescent Hospital, Daytona Beach, for a number of items for use in connection with Red Cross work in that institution.

Mrs. C. R. Kirtley, chairman of the local Camp and Hospital Council has requested donors to leave the following articles at the Red Cross rooms on the Lake Shore at the earliest opportunity. Three butcher knives, three long handled large sized spoons, two large mixing bowls, three large sets for sugar and cream, six vases, large or small, twelve colorful aprons and one deep fat fryer.

MARCH OF DIMES

A 55 percent increase in collections in Seminole County in the March of Dimes campaign for the infantile paralysis fund over collections of last year, was announced by Supl. T. W. Lawton, who revealed that the sum of \$407.25 had been turned over to the Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. chairman of the drive.

In 1945, \$261.44 was contributed here in the drive. Mr. Lawton said.

Former WAVE Is Among Ten New Members Inducted Into Legion

Commander J.J. Rocco Urges Legion Support Of Red Cross Drive In Addition To \$50 Donation Pledged By Organization

Ten new Legion members, nine of them veterans of World War II, including a former WAVE, were inducted Monday evening at the meeting that followed the support at Campbell-Leasing Post #1. The Post pledged active support to the Red Cross drive to which it donated \$50 in cash, according to Joel S. Field, adjutant.

The World War II veterans inducted were Clifford S. Baker, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Gerald H. Mann, nephew of A. Reid Mann, Richard C. Innes and former WAVE Alberta J. Innes. Her wife who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long (Chicago), Harvey H. Baker, Fred Gardner, Capt. Robert M. Baker, Carl Fress, and the latter's father, M. W. Fress, veteran of World War I. The Fresses are here from Pennsylvania.

Department Assistant A. Reid Mann extended the invitation of the Orlando Post to attend a "gala" meeting of the 13th District on March 27.

Neil Smith and W. A. Morrison reported on the possibility of inducting stores and business houses which intend to decorate for Veteran's Homecoming Day on April 2, to get this decorating complete prior to March 30-31 when the 13th Legion District Conference will be in session here. The Post made plans for this conference, which said Mr. Field, is expected to be the largest ever held in the district.

Mackenzie King Is Hit By Russians For Nazi Leanings

LONDON, Mar. 5. (AP)—The British radio has broadcast excerpts from an article in the magazine "New Lines" sharply criticizing the domestic policies of Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. The Canadian government now is investigating alleged Russian espionage activities in the dominion.

The broadcast charges that what it called "militant Fascist organizations" have flourished in Canada while Mackenzie King has been in office.

Mrs. C. R. Kirtley, the Soviet press radio has made any comment on Mackenzie King's latest charges in connection with the espionage investigation. The Canadian premier has charged that the espionage actually was ordered and directed from Moscow. The Soviets previously had declared the activities of their military attaché in Ottawa were inadmissible and recalled him.

Four Officers To Remain At NAS In Caretaker Period

Four officers will remain at the Sanford Naval Air Station during the caretaker phase period which started on March 1. These are, Lieut. Comdr. H. A. Wheeler, officer in charge of deactivation facilities, Lieut. K. E. Wacker, Ensign Simons and CWO J. D. Yates, it was announced by the Navy command. At the present time, Lieut. Comdr. C. F. Avery is commanding officer of the station.

HOSPITAL TO CITY

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)—The War Assets Corporation has agreed to turn over to Tallahassee the Dale Mabry Army Hospital and sufficient equipment to operate it as a 250 bed municipal hospital. That action has been made known by Representative Sikes of Florida. Sikes also says the agency has promised a permit today allowing the city to take immediate possession of the Dale Mabry airport.

THE WRATHEN
Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Warmer tonight, otherwise continued mild.

Federal Agent Tries To Avert Phone Strike

Automobile Workers Union Submits Proposal For Ending Strike Of 105 Days

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5. (AP)—The Chief of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, Edgar L. Warren, met this morning with company and union officials as the government stepped in in an 11th-hour effort to avert a national telephone strike.

Warren will talk with officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and President John J. Moran of the independent Federation of Long Lines Telephone workers.

The Long Lines group is one of 17 unions affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers engaged in wage and hour disputes with the AT and T. All 17 unions have set 6:00 A.M. Thursday, local time, for the start of strike action. Other federation unions are expected to support the scheduled walkout.

However, Warren believes that if the Long Lines workers' wage dispute can be settled, the strike of the 16 other unions can be averted. The Long Lines workers are seeking an increase of 18 1/2 cents an hour and the company has offered a 15-cent boost.

DETROIT, Mar. 5. (AP)—The 400 United Automobile Workers union has proposed a means whereby the 105-day-old strike of 155,000 General Motors production workers may be ended. The UAW proposal has been sent to GM for study and the union is awaiting a reply, which may come today.

In effect, the union has told GM that it would be willing to have its membership polled to determine the sentiments of the workers on two issues.

The union would ask that the General Motors workers whether they wanted to return to work on the basis of the company's offer to increase wages 18 1/2 cents an hour and other contract provisions. But the UAW also would ask whether the strikers wanted to go back under those conditions, but submit to the issues of a higher wage boost and other contract clauses to an arbitrator to be named by president Truman.

GM already has rejected the union's proposal, contending there is nothing to arbitrate in the prolonged dispute. However, the operation had suggested that the National Labor Relations Board—or some other third party—poll the workers on their return-to-work sentiment.

The company may answer the union proposal at another negotiating session scheduled for this afternoon with UAW officials and special federal mediator James Dewey.

MAD DOGS

The situation in regard to mad dogs has eased quite a bit, according to Police Chief Roy G. Williams, who, however, warned dog owners to continue to keep their pets confined. Dogs will be shot if found roaming at large, he said.

No reports of rabies-infected dogs have been received in the past five days. Dr. Frank Quillman, director of the Seminole County Health Unit, said this morning. City Sanitary Inspector Grady Duncan today requested that dog owners continue to cooperate in the rabies eradication campaign by keeping dogs tied or confined until May 1.

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