

House Group Asks Shakeup Of U. S. Federal Agencies

Cuts 20 Millions Off Security Agency's Next Year's Funds

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27. (AP)—A shakeup in the Social Security Administration and the U. S. Employment Service was ordered today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Slashing \$20,673,000 off next year's funds for the Federal Security Agency, the committee approved a \$969,050,000 money bill to finance operations starting July 1.

The committee also added a provision barring use of the funds to government workers belonging to a union whose officers have not signed the non-Communist oath required by the Taft-Hartley Law.

This is the first time the fund-withholding weapon has been used to back up this section of the labor law. In a previous effort to attach an anti-racial discrimination provision to a money bill, the committee was overruled by the House.

The Social Security Administration, which came in for the major fund trimming, is but one of the agencies under the overall direction of the Federal Security Agency. The \$969,050,000 recommended by the committee also would provide for operations of such other units as the Public Health Service and the Food and Drug Administration in Alaska.

The bill includes these specific health and social welfare appropriations:

1. \$1,000,000 for the Public Health Service to train dentists and dental technicians in the new procedure for using sodium fluoride to check tooth decay.

2. \$3,250,000 for research grants and scholarships to promote study of mental illnesses.

3. \$700,000 for an immediate survey of what the committee called "rather serious" health and sanitation conditions in Alaska.

The bill, written by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Keefe (R-Wis), recommended a "far-reaching overhaul" of the Social Security Administration. It pruned the administrative superstructure by:

1. Denying \$50,838 asked for 11 jobs in the Coordinating and Procedure Division, saying "There is absolutely no need for this intervening layer."

2. Cutting the request for the agency's publications and information service from \$109,997 to \$30,000.

In addition the committee ordered all regional social security offices shifted to the Federal Security Agency. It recommended a raise in the FSA director's salary from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

The committee also said the U. S. Employment Services (USES) should be transferred at once to the FSA. Under present law, this transfer would take place automatically six months after the official end of the war.

Further the committee said the FSA should set up a Bureau of Employment Security. This would be outside the Social Security Administration and combine the work of the USES and the present Unemployment Compensation Division.

For this new bureau the committee recommended an appropriation of \$123,000,000. The budget bureau had asked \$145,000,000 for the two job agencies separately.

SENTENCE UPHOLD

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 27.—(AP)—The Florida Supreme Court today upheld the death sentence of Elbert Eugene Harper, Winter Haven negro, for the hatchet slaying of Thomas P. Smith, a white man.

Harper pleaded guilty to the murder of Smith, a brewing company agent, on Aug. 8, 1947, and was sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Justice H. L. Sebring, writing the court's unanimous opinion, said "the evidence clearly and unequivocally establishes beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was guilty of murder in the first degree."

Silent Struggles In Washington Try To Iron Out Atomic Labor Relations

By MAX HALL. Associated Press Labor Reporter

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27. (AP)—Without hubbub or headlines, groups of men in Washington are struggling with the baffling problem of labor relations in atomic energy plants.

Fifty thousand persons work in and around these plants. They work for private companies, though the plants are owned by the government.

The companies and the workers haven't proved they can settle their disputes without work stoppages. This is the heart of the problem.

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission is urgently searching for a solution with the help of AFL, CIO, and management leaders.

Meetings are being held almost every day. David Lillenthal, the commission's chairman, has told Congress that work stoppages must be avoided, either by voluntary agreement or "force of law."

The joint congressional committee on atomic energy is standing by to see whether there will be voluntary agreement on an overall plan. The congressmen are ready to recommend a new law if necessary, but don't know whether it's necessary or what kind of law would be effective.

The Lillenthal commission wants an overall labor policy—agreed to by the unions and the employers—that would do three things at the same time:

(1) Assure continuous operations.

(2) Draw the best kind of workers and managers into the atomic industry and keep their morale high.

(3) Assure that not only the

employees, but also their union officials outside the plants will be loyal to the U. S.

"This loyalty angle may be a big headache of the future. The great problem of the moment is 'continuity of operations.' If possible the government would like to achieve this without interfering with the rights of labor and the efficiency of management. That explains the emphasis being put on voluntary agreement rather than compulsion.

Leaders of the AFL, the CIO and the government are agreed that strikes in atomic plants are 'unthinkable.'

Yet strikes are possible under the present system. And twice the country has moved near an atomic strike at Oak Ridge, Tenn. (1) A CIO crisis occurred last December.

(2) An AFL crisis occurred in March. It took a federal court order to block an AFL strike Mar. 19.

The Taft-Hartley Act outlaws strikes by government employees. But atomic plant workers aren't government employees. They work for Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corporation, General Electric, the University of Chicago, and other employers that have atomic contracts with the U. S.

The 50,200 employees are divided this way: 20,400 are at Oak Ridge; 17,900 are at Hanford, Wash.; the other 11,900 are at Chicago, Los Alamos, N. M., Schenectady, N. Y., and other places.

Some of the employees are scientists and supervisors, who don't belong to the unions in the atomic plants. But unions are assuming more and more importance.

American-sponsored project for a temporary U. N. trusteeship in Palestine.

SHIP SAFE JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 27. (AP)—The Captain Kidd, 50-foot commercial fishing boat, overdue at Valona, Ga., since Sunday, was found today.

The craft was out of gasoline 70 miles east of St. Mary's entrance between Fernandina and Brunswick, Ga., the Coast Guard reported.

The reports said the forces of Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt will launch the thrust in defiance of the British mandate, not scheduled to end until May 15, and of the United Nations Security Council, which has ordered a cease-fire in Palestine.

(In London, the foreign office announced that Britain will resist any Arab "incursions" into Palestine before the British mandate ends.)

Two Britons were killed in Jerusalem today, as tension increased over the threatened invasion.

Capt. R. B. Leggett, retired British naval officer, who came to Palestine last week to accept a consular appointment when the mandate ends, was shot by Arabs near Barclay's Bank in the heart of the city.

A British public works official was shot dead by unidentified assailants this morning near the Jerusalem sports club. A British source said the official, B. O. Denham, had been threatened by Arabs for "fraternizing with Jews."

A royal artillery officer, near the scene when Leggett was killed, joined in the gun battle with the assailants. He said Leggett had just emerged from the bank with 4,800 pounds (about \$10,200) and was placing the money in an armored police car when an Arab two feet away fired two shots into his head and one into his chest. Some 250 people in the area fled when police and the army opened fire. One Arab was killed and two injured. The assailant escaped.

LAKE SUCCESS, Apr. 27.—(AP)—The Jewish Agency appealed today for United Nations intervention to stop a threatening invasion of Palestine by the Trans-Jordan Arab legion.

Moakhe Shertok, head of the agency's political department, told the 58-member Political Committee of the U. N. General Assembly that Palestine Jews would meet any invading Arab armies with force if the U. N. failed to act.

"We certainly do not regard the Arab legion as inviolable," Shertok said.

The United States, disregarding Shertok's declaration, made a new plea for Jewish-Arab cooperation and pressed for action on the

F E A Meet

(Continued on Page Four) held, were like a political convention, with placards designating groups from each county in the state, Mrs. Mitchell pointed out.

Thursday evening, the setting for the meeting was under the twinkling lights of Bayfront Park where Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias spoke on "Today's World Tomorrow." A reception by the Dade County PTA at the auditorium preceded this event.

On Friday, there were group meetings and talks on child development and growth, the impact of technological development on the South, and talks on how to educate the exceptional child.

Friday evening the teachers got a big thrill listening to the bands and glee clubs of Miami High Schools give a musical pageant in the Miami Orange Bowl. Talks also were made on the international challenge and public schools.

Seminole County's teachers returned home on the bus Saturday afternoon, and many, according to Mrs. Mitchell, said that they would like to attend another FEA convention in Miami.

At the convention were: Miss Ruth Hand, county education supervisor, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Teague, Paul Mickler, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Durden, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. J. B. St. John, Mrs. Lottie Nix, Mrs. W. R. Fort, Mrs. Annette Thompson, Mrs. Pearl Hansell, Mrs. Georgina Hamil, Mrs. J. C. Sikes, Mrs. Virgil Smith and Mrs. Edson Goff.

Also attending were: the Misses Ethel Biser, Barbara Ruprecht, Saide Williams, Rebecca Stevens, Jean Harper, Mary Gene Bailey, Elizabeth Fite and Ollie Reese Whittle, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, Mrs. J. N. Durden, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. J. B. St. John, Mrs. Lottie Nix, Mrs. W. R. Fort, Mrs. Annette Thompson, Mrs. Pearl Hansell, Mrs. Georgina Hamil, Mrs. J. C. Sikes, Mrs. Virgil Smith and Mrs. Edson Goff.



IN COOK COUNTY JAIL, Warden Frank G. Sain is shown with Harold Long, 13, youngest murder defendant in Chicago history. The boy was sentenced to 22 years imprisonment for the slaying of Lonnie Fellick, 7, with a rock, in a forest last Oct. 18. (International Soundphoto)

SHOOTING FRAY PANAMA CITY, Apr. 27. (AP)—One man was dead here today, two wounded, one critically, and a fourth was charged with first degree murder as the result of a shooting fray at a tavern north of the city last night, Sheriff Coy Rushing said. Rushing identified the dead man as Allen T. Cain of Panama City, who succumbed several hours after the shooting.

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VOLUME XXXIX

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SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY, APR. 28, 1948

Associated Press Lensed Wire

NO. 128

THE WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy with mild temperatures. Moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Arabian King Says He Has Taken Jericho

Abdullah's Statement Contradicts British Denial That Only 1 Company Is In City

JERUSALEM, Apr. 28 (AP)—A Palestine government spokesman said British Royal Air Force troops today at Jewish positions in the Beth Yam region, southeast of Jerusalem, are holding a section of the Arab-Jaffa line.

JERUSALEM, Apr. 28 (AP)—King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan said today that his Arab legion has occupied Jericho, less than 20 miles northeast of Jerusalem.

Jewish sources in Haifa said Arab legionnaires shelled a Jewish settlement near Naharaim, on the Trans-Jordan frontier. Ten Jews were reported killed.

Other reports to Haifa said the Jewish militia Haganah captured two police fortresses near the Trans-Jordan frontier in the night. The Jews fought with Arabs, they said, after British forces abandoned the fortresses as part of the general British withdrawal incident to ending of the mandate May 15. The fortresses are at the all-Arab town of Samakh and at Jir El Majmie.

The Jewish underground, Irgun Zvai Leumi, said it had captured the entire Manahel quarter of the all-Arab port of Jaffa adjoining Tel Aviv. The battle for Jaffa rose to new intensity. Irgun and Haganah fighters, newly allied, fought side by side in four key suburbs of the city. The Jews won control of Haifa last week.

It was officially announced in Jerusalem that British army units had gone into action this morning to break up the attack by Jews on Jaffa.

(Dispatches from the scene did not immediately state how any continued on Page 12)

War Scare Blamed By Politicians For The Increasing Of Inflation

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (AP)—A merchandising leader told the United States Chamber of Commerce today that a war scare "discovered by the Administration" has given inflation "another shot in the arm."

Jay D. Runkle, of Detroit, board chairman of the National Retail Drygoods Association, told a luncheon session of the chamber's annual meeting:

"It was pretty evident that there were some badly scared politicians in Washington early this year who were afraid that prices might actually be reduced and bring about deflation."

"The war scare fixed that up for those who were anxious to ride the band wagon to victory in November. No one seems to want to kill Santa Claus just before election."

Politicians are again "out in full cry for controls," Runkle said in his address, contending that economic controls "would stifle our economy, restrict production and create black markets."

"Further inflation is not necessary if the government will conduct this business of rearming in a sensible manner," he said, "and if the propaganda machine is turned off in Washington."

In another luncheon talk, Joel Dean, Columbia University business economist and former OPA rationing official, predicted that prices will rise "at the same kind of inflationary pace we have averaged since OPA."

Because of tax reduction and the preparedness program, which have dimmed a prospect of a sizable budget surplus, Dean said, there no longer is assurance of any effective inflation control. He added:

"The voluntary program adopted by Congress is far too feeble to do the job. The political climate is quite unfavorable to the kind of rough and tough measures that are needed now."

He urged the business men to get out and work for a buyers' market.

Senator Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, reported that "even a slight recession would throw the (Continued on Page 12)

Stassen Wins Pennsylvania GOP Ballot

Vote Is Not Binding On State's 73 Convention Delegates Who Are Unpledged

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 28 (AP)—White House hopeful Harold E. Stassen today won Pennsylvania's Republican presidential popularity contest.

The former Minnesota governor captured first place in yesterday's preferential write-in-vote primary. He scored a slim and surprising victory over New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Stassen's triumph in industrial Pennsylvania followed his delegate successes in the farm states of Nebraska and Wisconsin. But the vote is not binding on the Keystone State's 73 GOP convention delegates. All were elected unpledged.

Jay Cooke, Stassen's Pennsylvania campaign manager, said the victory clearly indicates the "smashing majority that Stassen, as the nominee, would receive in the November election."

Trailing far back of Stassen and Dewey as late returns trickled in were U. S. Senator Edward Martin, Pennsylvania's "favorite son" candidate; General Douglas MacArthur, Ohio's Robert A. Taft; Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg; General Dwight D. Eisenhower; and Third Party candidate Henry Wallace.

President Truman, only name on the Democratic ballot, was an easy victor. Eisenhower and Wallace picked up a handful of Democratic write-in votes.

With 6,769 of 8,282 precincts reported the GOP balloting gave Stassen 62,800, Dewey 62,840, Martin 38,778, MacArthur 13,964, Taft 12,824, Vandenberg 7,313, Eisenhower 4,250, Wallace 1,185, Pennsylvania's Governor James H. Duff 680 and Governor Earl Warren of California 590.

Truman had 234,058 in 4,684 precincts; Eisenhower had 3,844 votes on the Democratic ballot; Wallace, 3,461.

Stassen, overcoming Martin's early lead, steadily built up a 5,000 vote margin over Dewey. The Minnesotan won thumping majorities in the state's two industrial metropolitan centers. He led Dewey by 8,000 in Philadelphia, 3,500 in Pittsburgh.

Cooke said Stassen's vote was "an endorsement of his record up by any active campaigning."

Military Men Take Troubles To President

Confusion Among Top Officials On UMT, Draft Legislation Is Delaying Action

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (AP)—Military leaders took the badly needed defense program back to President Truman today to see if he could untie a few knots for them.

The President asked for Universal Military Training, a temporary draft and expansion of the Armed Forces six weeks ago. He asked for speed because of the troubled world situation.

But confusion among the Armed Forces leaders over how large the Air Force should be, and disagreement between the Senate and House Armed Services Committee about draft UMT legislation, have delayed action.

Today Secretary of Defense Forrestal, Secretary of the Army, Royal and General Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff, called on the President. They had nothing to say to reporters after war.

President Truman's Secretary Charles G. Ross said he did not think there was any significance to the fact that Air Force Secretary Symington was not included in the meeting.

One of the major problems has been caused by Symington's insistence that the nation needs a 70-group Air Force for safety. Forrestal first recommended 55 groups, later compromised on 60.

One of the major problems would unbalance the Armed Services Committee approved Forrestal's compromise plan. Then he reversed himself, admitting that he still favored 70 groups. He was backed by General Carl Spaatz.

A number admitted they were bewildered. Symington himself said he was embarrassed by the whole thing, but he hoped that he might be going along with his boss, Forrestal, on the balanced forces plan, but that personally he still believed a stronger Air Force was needed.

A second stumbling block in the defense picture is draft UMT. The President wants both.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has tentatively worked out a bargain-counter measure combining the two. Teen age trainees through 1954 would be trained in the regular forces, along with the draftees. But they (Continued on Page 12)

Truman Passes Half-Way Mark In Delegates To Win Demo Nomination

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (AP)—President Truman passed the half way mark today in the number of delegates needed to give him the Democratic presidential nomination.

With the hefty Pennsylvania and Massachusetts vote behind him, the President apparently has a position to shunt off or be chosen—internal party moves to cast him aside.

There is no such clear sailing ahead for any Republican presidential aspirant at this point. But Harold E. Stassen's surprising showing in Pennsylvania's write-in contest yesterday provided a new demonstration of his voter appeal.

The former Minnesota governor, who ran last in a seven-man field four years ago, was leading New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the easy 1944 winner.

The outcome, however, will not be binding on the state's 73 convention delegates. It is expected to give Dewey some support in Senator Edward Martin.

As for Mr. Truman, Senator Hatch (DNM) told a reporter he thinks it's all over but the shouting.

"I don't believe anybody can stop the President from getting the nomination unless he himself should decide that he doesn't want it," the New Mexico senator said. He added that he doesn't look for any such decision.

House Speaker Pepper (D-Fla.) also earlier had said he has considered Mr. Truman's nomination almost certain, caused some eyebrow raising with a statement that he is "glad to see so many" delegates cast their Florida backing for General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Pepper and Eisenhower "would make a great President," adding that the Philadelphia convention in July would nominate "the best available Democrat." Florida names its delegates May 4. He added:

"There are many good men and women candidates for delegates from Florida to the Democratic National Convention. I am confident that the Democrats of Florida, without advice from any one, will elect a delegation and (Continued on Page 12)

Rail Strike Is Slated To Begin May 11

Mediation Board Is Considering Last-Minute Intervention In Walkout

CHICAGO, Apr. 28 (AP)—A strike that would shut down the nation's railroad system was called today for 6 A. M. May 11.

In Washington the National (Railway) Mediation Board was known to be considering last-minute intervention to avert the crippling walkout. All previous efforts to resolve the wage dispute through the elaborate machinery of the railway labor law failed.

The strike date for 150,000 railroad locomotive engineers, firemen, engineers and switchmen was made public in Cleveland by a spokesman for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engi-

The information was given out in advance of a scheduled statement being prepared in Chicago by representatives of the three unions. After keeping newsmen waiting for nearly an hour in Chicago, a spokesman for the union committee said the group would make no statement "at this time."

The spokesman gave no reason for the delay. There is, however, a strong rivalry between the three unions, although they are acting in concert in the present wage dispute. In a previous dispute conflicting dates for the start of a strike were announced by the unions involved because one brotherhood chief gave out a date individually instead of waiting for a joint announcement.

By giving no statement at this time, the (Continued on Page 12)

Dr. MacGowan Is Guest Speaker At Men's Club Meet

Says Learning To Live Together Is Civilization's Problem

"Learning to live together is the central problem of civilization," Dr. Robert MacGowan, dean of philosophy of Southern College of Lakeland, told members of the Presbyterian Men's Club and their wives in a talk in the church auditorium last evening following a supper given by the club. He was introduced as guest speaker by George Touhy, president.

"Russia, in lowering the iron curtain, is defying God's charge to man. It is not good for man to be alone, or for nations to be (Continued on Page 12)

Racial Questions Appear In State Political Races

Negro Group Says It Will Pick Candidates To Endorse

Racial issues, almost totally absent so far in the Florida political campaign, show signs of popping out in the next couple of days.

Bert Bethune of Daytona Beach, president of the State Negro Elks Association, said his organization's civil liberties committee will meet in Tampa tomorrow night to select a list of statewide office candidates for endorsement.

At Clearwater, President Milton P. Rooks of the Negro Progressive Voters' League, said a decision on whether his organization will endorse any candidates will be announced in the next two days.

Rooks did say his group is planning a house to house canvass to transport negro voters in 76 cities to the polls. He predicted up to 90 percent of the estimated 75,000 negroes registered as Democrats will vote.

Bethune also forecast a heavy negro ballot.

Elks leader said his committee will take special care in picking a preferred list of candidates for Congress and delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

It is still an open question in Florida whether endorsement of a negro organization would be an asset or a liability to a candidate.

Against the record number of negroes registered as Democrats, there is the unusually bitter feeling among many white voters over President Truman's program for anti-lynching, anti-segregation and anti-job discrimination laws.

This will be the second major Florida Democratic primary election in which any considerable number of negroes have been qualified to vote. Two years ago there were 32,000 registered as Democrats but there is no way of knowing how many of them voted.

Bethune's and Rooks' organization this year put on drive to register 150,000 of their race as Democrats. It fell far short of (Continued on Page 12)

Delegates Named To International Pilot Convention

Mrs. Joel Field, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and Miss Maude Ramsey

Mrs. Joel Field, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and Miss Maude Ramsey were elected as delegates to the International Pilot Convention. The convention will be held in Daytona Beach June 17, 18 and 19, at the meeting of the Sanford Pilot Club held with Mrs. Mitchell, newly installed president, presiding.

Alternates elected to the convention include Mrs. Mary Rawlins, Mrs. Lorraine Beal and Mrs. W. V. Biting.

Reports for the past year were given by the committee chairman as well as the retiring president, Mrs. Field, who was presented with the past president's pin by Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead gave a detailed report of the Milk Bank, a major project of the club, as follows: Collections through April, 1948, \$458.00 with disbursements amounting to \$440.11, leaving a balance on hand of \$17.89. A total of 158 3/4 quarts of fresh milk were furnished to needy families in Seminole County and six cases of canned milk. The milk is given to needy families, both white and colored and especially to those with children.

Legion Chieftain House Committee Hits Communism OK's Bill To Hit Communist Party

Recalls What Has Taken Place In South America, Europe

A warning that this nation faces grave danger, much of which comes not from without, but from enemies within in the form of Communists and fellow travelers, was sounded by Frank Caton, American Legion commander of the Department of Florida, in a talk to Kiwanis today at the Tourist Center. He used a peace time draft and long range universal military training. He was introduced by Department Adjutant A. Reed Mann.

"We have seen what has taken place in South America," he declared, "and never have so many nations been made slaves." He asserted that the Communists were the same group that tried to put universal military training on the shelf during the years 1938 to 1941 and who after Pearl Harbor raised their voices with the cry, "What's the matter with Uncle Sam? Why won't he prepare?"

He estimated that there are only about 100,000 Communists in this country, but that they have 200,000 "fellow travelers," many of whom are in our universities. Urging a long range universal (Continued on Page 12)

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Rev. Yesley Made Head Of Seminole County TB Group

Other Officers Elected

The Rev. W. P. Yesley, pastor of the First Christian Church, was elected head of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association at the annual meeting held Monday evening in the Tourist Center. He was reported today by Mrs. Edward Kitcher, secretary. George Touhy, president.

Other officers elected were: R. C. Steele, principal of the Sanford Grammar School, as vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Hodges as secretary and Dr. Frank Quillman as treasurer.

Following the report on the activities and finances of the Association given by Mrs. Kitcher, he was commended by President Touhy for his excellent carrying out of the TB program, and the fact that it has expanded through the past year.

Mrs. E. J. Booth spoke concerning the health education material used by her sixth grade at the Grammar School and furnished by the Association. She presented Puddles' Case, who recovered, "Ruddy the Rat," a new rat control book which is being furnished to schools throughout the county by the Association.

Andrey Mosley, speaking for Prof. H. L. Douglas, chairman of the negro committee, made a "good report."

Mrs. Sterling Hunter, executive secretary for the Lake County Association, spoke on "Our Goal Ahead."

A benefit baseball game between the Orlando Senators and Sanford Giants on May 2 at Tinker Field in Orlando was announced, proceeds of which will be used for a mass x-ray survey in Orange county. Tickets for the game may be obtained at Touhy's Drug Store or from Mrs. Kitcher.

Florida Fashions Begins Operation Of Dress Factory

Sanford's New Dress Factory, The Florida Fashion Manufacturing Division, Started Operations

Sanford's new dress factory, the Florida Fashion Manufacturing Division, started operations yesterday in its modern and fast-to-locate plant located on East First Street in the former location of Florida Fashions, Inc.

Workers were still installing the individually powered sewing machines yesterday afternoon, 60 of which will be in operation, and two people including supervisors and foremen will be employed when the plant goes into full production. It was estimated by Philip A. Brooks, who came here from New York, to manage the plant.

It is expected that all of these employees will be from a radius of not more than 10 miles from Sanford and Mr. Brooks. He predicted that within 30 days the output will be 500 dress garments a week, which will be handled by the Florida Fashion mail order division located at the Municipal Airport. If the project is successful, he said, steps will be taken to increase the size of the plant.

The first garment of the factory was completed yesterday afternoon by Mrs. M. J. Baker, forelady. It is known as a "Wonder Coat" or check percale, and buttons down the front, and will be widely advertised by Florida Fashions among other creations designed at the company's Miami office.

The production room on the upper floor has 3,000 feet of floor space, is lighted with overhead fluorescent fixtures, and each machine will be individually lighted, said Mr. Brooks. There is plenty of light also from windows, and large fan ventilator systems.

The office space has been enclosed downstairs, and a loud speaker system provided for the employees to enjoy phonographic music while they work. The first shipment of piece goods has been received. Cutting machinery will soon be installed, said Mr. Brooks, and cutting will start next week.

Archduke Otto To Address New Club Here On Monday

Archduke Otto of Austria, who organized and led the resistance forces in Austria during the recent war, will address members of the newly formed Sanford Executives Club, at the Mayfair Inn Monday evening at 7:00 P. M. on the subject, "Christian Democracy or Communism."

Legion Department Headquarters Will Move To Capital

American Legion Department Headquarters will not be moved to new and permanent headquarters at Tallahassee before 60 or 90 days, it was announced yesterday by Dept. Adjutant A. Reid Mann, following his return from the state Legion convention at Panama City where, despite Sanford's bid for the permanent headquarters, the change was voted by the delegates from posts throughout the state.

Adjutant Mann pointed out that present headquarters, located in the Valdes Hotel since July, 1945, had been outgrown, and said that much additional space was needed, and that space offered in the Sanford City Hall would not have met new requirements.

The new location is in the recently constructed Tallahassee City Administration Building, and is just across from the State Capitol. It includes 3,000 square feet of floor space, half of which is located on the ground floor where the offices will be located, and the other 1,500 square feet in the basement. Due, however, to the hill slope, there is a ground entrance in the rear. There is elevator service, and supplies will be kept on the lower floor.

Adjutant Mann said that he is now giving study to the finance arrangements for the Legion sponsored Boys State, held annually in Tallahassee to enable boys chosen by various Legion Posts and civic organizations to spend a week in studying and going through the routine of state government. The program this year (Continued on Page 12)

Murray Says Third Party Is Red Party

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Apr. 28 (AP)—President Philip Murray said today the Third Party was organized by the Communist Party in New York last October. He did not mention Henry Wallace, party candidate for president, by name.

Sullivan Quits As Executive Director

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (AP)—Gael Sullivan resigned today as executive director of the Democratic National Committee.

He said he will become associated with the theater owners of America.

Friends said they understand Sullivan will receive about \$50,000 a year in his new job.

His resignation is effective May 15.

The 62 year old Chicagoan joined the Democratic committee in February 1947, after resigning as second assistant postmaster general.

Delegates Named To International Pilot Convention

Mrs. Joel Field, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and Miss Maude Ramsey

Mrs. Joel Field, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and Miss Maude Ramsey were elected as delegates to the International Pilot Convention. The convention will be held in Daytona Beach June 17, 18 and 19, at the meeting of the Sanford Pilot Club held with Mrs. Mitchell, newly installed president, presiding.

Alternates elected to the convention include Mrs. Mary Rawlins, Mrs. Lorraine Beal and Mrs. W. V. Biting.

Reports for the past year were given by the committee chairman as well as the retiring president, Mrs. Field, who was presented with the past president's pin by Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead gave a detailed report of the Milk Bank, a major project of the club, as follows: Collections through April, 1948, \$458.00 with disbursements amounting to \$440.11, leaving a balance on hand of \$17.89. A total of 158 3/4 quarts of fresh milk were furnished to needy families in Seminole County and six cases of canned milk. The milk is given to needy families, both white and colored and especially to those with children.

C. Of C. Manager Has New Offices In Tourist Center

Chamber of Commerce Manager Edward Higgins, and his secretary Mrs. Camilla Bruce, moved yesterday from former offices in the rear of the Tourist Center to new adjoining offices at the front end of the building where the hat check and photo lab were formerly located.

Oilco Forces Battle For Repeal Of Tax

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (AP)—A team of city Republicans and Dixie Democrats lined up in the House today to push an oil tax repeal bill past daily country opposition.

The bill members, virtually all Republicans, endorsed defeat by the House. But in the last ditch battle, they sought to pin an amendment on the tax repeal to force packing of also in triangular shaped sticks—to distinguish it from butter.

The oil-marginal industry is cited a statement saying if the amendment passes the house, it probably not get colored margarine probably for three years—because triangle molding machinery is not available.

But Rep. Rivers (D-S.C.), leader of the oil forces, predicted the outright repeal will pass "as is" at near a two to one vote.

Marshall Services Set For Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Josephine Marshall, postmaster of Osteen, who died Monday morning in the local hospital, will be held in the Robinson Funeral Home Thursday at 2:00 P. M. with T. H. Coffey, Christian Science Reader, officiating. Interment will be made at a later date.

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Big Fire

As a contestant in the 1948 Island City Fishing Tournament, being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Key West, Arnet B. Taylor, of 813 Citrus Avenue, Eustis, landed a grouper weighing 50 pounds, and measuring 49 inches in length and 34 inches girth.

McCarty Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Dan McCartney-for-Governor Club on Thursday at the City Hall at 8:00 P. M. All friends and supporters of Mr. McCartney for governor are urged to be present.

Save Money - Read Herald Ads

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

- Firestone Stores
- Cowan's
- Coca Cola
- H. L. Perkins & Son
- Hobson Sporting Goods
- Yowells

General Hutchison Explains Draft Bill

In a talk to students of Seminole High School this morning, General J. C. Hutchison said that according to the original proposal of the draft bill, HR 6274, young men who became members of the National Guard, will not be subjected to the draft. He was introduced by Byron Beard, president of the Student Council.

For those who would like to serve, and at the same time continue their education, General Hutchison recommended joining the National Guard, and said that it looked to him almost certain that a draft bill will be passed.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Hurled into Lake Monroe when the yacht belonging to Arthur Yowell, Sanford Department store owner, was capsized by the wind storm yesterday afternoon, Mr. Yowell and three other men, Jack Davidson, Harry Wilson and John G. Leonard, clung to the craft for two hours before the wind abated sufficiently for them to hoist a rowboat and get to shore. The storm struck the boat, which is a cabin cruiser, shortly after 1:00 o'clock. Mr. Yowell and Mr. Davidson were on deck at the bow of the yacht where they were putting down the anchor. Mr. Leonard and Mr. Wilson were in the cabin below preparing a lunch. Mr. Leonard said they heard a terrific roar, and ran on deck and just reached the stern of the boat when it went over.

Mr. Yowell, caught by the wind and unbalanced by the tilting of the deck, was thrown into the water. The others clung to the craft as it went over. Mr. Yowell swam back and the four hung on together until about 3:00 o'clock when they were able to get into the rowboat and row to shore.

The boat at times was completely submerged by the high waves raised by the wind carry-

ing the men under with it, they said. This morning it was still under water but efforts to raise it were being made.

Mrs. Robert Masaka entertained most pleasantly at bridge, Thursday evening at her home on Park Avenue. The rooms where the card tables had been placed for play were beautifully adorned with roses, gladioli, Easter lilies, pansies and nasturtiums.

After the usual number of progressions had been played, scores were collected and high score for the ladies went to Mrs. J. E. Butler, while the men's top score was won by C. W. Stoulenmire. The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Stewart P. Dutton and Robert Wilson held lowest score among the men.

Following the awarding of the prizes, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stoulenmire, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart P. Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masaka.

Mrs. Glenn E. McKay, Mrs. Beatrice Higgins, Mrs. James A. Huff and B. L. Christenberry are expected home Saturday evening from Miami where they have been attending the meeting of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Florida.

Thomas Porcher White returned to Charleston, S. C., Wednesday, after a short visit here with his brother, St. Clair White, Jr.

Mrs. E. D. Mobley returned home Thursday from Tallahassee where she spent the past few days with her daughter, Miss Georgia Mobley, who is a senior at Florida State College for Women.

Mrs. Claude Ogilvie and small son of Fort Myers arrived here Friday to visit for several weeks as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Henry at their home on Magnolia Avenue.

Men's Club Meet

(Continued from Page One)

alone and without God," Dr. MacGowan declared. "In doing so they are weakening their position so that the men and nations who are trying to live together and with God, will ultimately triumph."

"The greatest contribution of America to world progress is not our six billion dollar loan, but our own American spirit," he declared.

"Finding the way to new experiment, outlook and horizon," he said. "That is the thing that is to reach around the world. There are new markets and ways of living that we can supply."

In an imaginary statement, he pictured God as stating to modern man, "I can entrust the atomic energy to you if you will work with me."



JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

DAMAGE AWARD

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 28—(AP)—The Florida Supreme Court yesterday affirmed a \$50,000 damage award to a lineman who was permanently disabled while repairing Florida Power and Light Company lines.

Declaring the award a "feeble attempt" to recompense him, the court said "if it were possible to do so, none of us would be willing to step into the appellee's shoes and take his judgment with his handicap."

IT'S DICK ERVIN FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



Richard W. Ervin will serve you well as Attorney General. His experience, ability, integrity and willingness to cooperate with other public officials will be a contribution to good government in Florida.

RADIO PROGRAMS

- Station WTRR
- Thursday, April 28th
- 8:00 News
 - 8:05 Platter 'n' Patzer
 - 8:20 Church Time
 - 8:45 Platter 'n' Patzer
 - 9:00 News
 - 9:05 Platter 'n' Patzer
 - 9:30 News
 - 9:35 Community Calendar
 - 9:40 Four Knights
 - 9:45 Morning Devotions
 - 9:50 Helen Serenade
 - 9:55 World Roundup
 - 10:00 Airplane Accidents
 - 10:05 Blue Baton Presents
 - 10:10 Next Door Neighbor
 - 10:15 News
 - 10:20 Strings of Melody
 - 10:25 Name Bands of Parade
 - 10:30 Church of Christ
 - 10:35 Pages of Melody
 - 10:40 News
 - 10:45 Tommy Tucker & Dinah Shore
 - 10:50 Hiders Purple Sage
 - 10:55 World Today
 - 11:00 Farm Show
 - 11:05 14th Club
 - 11:10 Jaycee Luncheon
 - 11:15 News
 - 11:20 Matinee At Mayfair
 - 11:25 News
 - 11:30 School Program
 - 11:35 Bar Nona Banquet
 - 11:40 Sanford Shopper
 - 11:45 Island Time
 - 11:50 Times For Today
 - 11:55 Hit & Headline
 - 12:00 Your Memory Song
 - 12:05 News
 - 12:10 Today's Star
 - 12:15 Island Request
 - 12:20 News & Book Market
 - 12:25 Hilarious Hit
 - 12:30 Meet The Band
 - 12:35 News & Weather
 - 12:40 Sports Bulletin
 - 12:45 Two-Lite Songs
 - 12:50 Dan McCarly
 - 12:55 Dick Aiken Show
 - 1:00 News of Today
 - 1:05 Fuller Warren
 - 1:10 Birthday Club
 - 1:15 Kariyle Roundtable
 - 1:20 Sanford Island Ball Game
 - 1:25 Ball Scores (after game)
 - 1:30 Harry James Ork.
 - 1:35 Midnight Roadshow
 - 1:40 News
 - 1:45 Sign Off

FLORIDA VOTERS

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 28—(AP)—A record total of 895,500 Democrats, including 69,709 negroes, are registered as voters for the Florida primary election next Tuesday.

That tops the highest previous registration by 198,717, and it far exceeds advance estimates that there would be somewhere in the neighborhood of 750,000 qualified Democrats for this election.

It defined education as acquiring the skills of living and doing things well in order to obtain a fuller enjoyment of life, and emphasized that education is one of the strongest influences in the development of man's ability to live with man. Although progress

has been made in education in Florida during the past 10 years, lack of education is still holding the state back, he asserted.

Arabs Take Jerico

(Continued from Page One)

such British intervention was developing).

Jericho, destroyed and cursed by the Prophet Joshua in Biblical times, lies 20 miles west of Amman, Trans-Jordan capital. Abdallah has said he will personally lead armies of Trans-Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon into Palestine this week to fight Zouara.

He told the Associated Press by telephone from his capital in Amman that the force which occupied Jericho, less than 20 miles northeast of Jerusalem, was made up of "scout troops which always precede the regular army."

His statement was a contradiction of denials by the British army, which said yesterday that

ELECT
W.A. "Bill" Shands
Your Governor



Remember For A
Greater Florida
ON MAY 11th
JOIN HANDS
with
BILL SHANDS
FOR
MORE BUSINESS and LESS POLITICS

Pd. For By Seminole County Friends of Bill Shands

Remember Mother's Day

May 9th.



DRESS SPECIALS

AT COWAN'S

Special Sale Starts Thursday Morning

Regular \$8.98—Special	\$ 6.98
Regular \$9.98—Special	7.98
Regular \$10.98—Special	8.98
Regular \$12.98—Special	10.98
Regular \$13.98—Special	10.98
Regular \$14.98—Special	12.98
Regular \$17.98—Special	14.98
Regular \$19.98—Special	16.98
Regular \$24.95—Special	19.95

Be Sure and see these dress Specials, Save on your Mother's Day Dress at

COWAN'S

FEEL COOL AND SLIM IN "SHEERS"

Printed sheers are perfect for the woman who wears 14½ to 24½ or 36 to 44. Ice crystal buttons for coolness. Black, green, luggage, navy, grey.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1906
Published daily except Saturday
and Sunday at
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GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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All ordinary notices, cards of
thanks, resolutions and notices of
entertainments for the purpose of
raising funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

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tives, Inc., New York, Chicago,
Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis.

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

WEDNESDAY, APR. 28, 1948

WE ARE CASUAL VISITORS
HERE. BREVITY IS THE OUT-
STANDING CHARACTERISTIC
OF OUR HUMAN LIVES, BUT
WE ARE HEIRS OF ETERNITY
ON A HIGHER PLANE.—Ps.
37:37. They shall soon be cut down
as grass, and wither as the green
herb.

We see where Lane Turner has
just taken her third husband, and
her new husband has just taken
his fourth wife. Ho hum! It must
be getting pretty dull by this
time.

Dan McCarty has come out in
favor of extending state aid to
cities and towns for the repairing
of streets, bridges and viaducts.
This will be a great help to cities
like Sanford which have many
fine streets going to rack and
ruin because the city does not
have money enough to recondi-
tion and maintain them. And
what's more, we don't know
where they can get the money
without state aid.

If you have not attended any
of the political rallies held by the
Seminole County Democratic Com-
mittee during this campaign, you
should do so Saturday night and
at least take advantage of one
opportunity to look the candidates
over and hear them speak. In
some of the races there is a pretty
wide choice, with a great many
candidates entered. There are
some good men running, and there
are some, might we say, who are
not quite so good. Find out which
is which. Make your vote count
by voting for the best man.

General Electric, U. S. Steel
and other big corporations which
have taken the lead in reducing
prices deserve the support and ap-
preciation of the American people.
It is not alone that prices are
already too high for the good of
anybody, but also that every new
price boost tends to bring other
price boosts in its wake. If the
price of steel goes up, so will the
price of automobiles. But if the
price of steel goes down, it may
not be long before the price of
automobiles will be going down.
And a price cut is just as good
as a wage boost in anybody's
pocket.

From Rev. B. W. Miller comes
a letter published in today's San-
ford Forum which indicates that
he writes better than he reads.
He is shocked because he says
we said we told someone to go
to hell "because said party wanted
a certain article published." That
is not what we said at all. If he
will refer to the item in question,
he will see that it is not what we
said. We will lean over backwards
any time to publish anything for
anybody, but we absolutely refuse
to do anything for anybody who
does not know how to ask for it.
We suppose we should add that
we have never found the Rev.
Miller other than courteous and
respectful.

We had hoped that the mystery
surrounding the candidates for
delegates to the Democratic Na-
tional Convention would be clar-
ified before the primary, but as
May 4 approaches and the mystery
becomes only the more compounded
we are beginning to believe
someone is trying to put some-
thing over on the voters of Flor-
ida. There is a group pledged to
support Governor Wright of Mis-
sissippi and there is no doubt at
all that they are against Truman,
come hell or high water. There
is only one man pledged for Tru-
man and he is George H. Goebel,
and there is one pledged for Gen-
eral Eisenhower. He is Norman
Stephen Stone, Jr. Just exactly
where the others stand is any-
body's guess. Most of them say
they are for Eisenhower, but what
does that mean? Eisenhower isn't
meaning, probably won't accept it.
And besides, not a soul in Florida
knows where General Eisenhower
stands on a single controversial
issue of the day.

No More Tax Cuts

The present Congress is not likely to make any further
important tax cuts, in the opinion of Rep. Harold Knutson
of Minnesota, who is in a position to know. He is chairman
of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Knutson said that because of the anticipated high
cost of national defense, any substantial reductions in excise
taxes are out of the question for the present, probably for
this year.

Most taxpayers probably will not complain, for the
income tax cut is virtually in their pockets. Almost everyone
benefits from the income tax reduction, but the excise taxes
affect smaller groups. Only persons who travel by public
carrier, for example, pay the transportation tax directly.

For the very reason that the excise taxes are paid by
special groups they should receive the attention of Congress
the next time tax reduction is in order. Many of them were
war-time emergency revenue raisers. They now need re-
examination.

Value Of Old Coins

A display of old coins was recently held by a collectors'
club in a public library. Some carelessly phrased publicity
listed various old American coins as valuable, and intimated
that the average reader might unwittingly be carrying a fortune
loose in his trousers pocket. Naturally a flock of excited
people came in, with single coins or bagsful, hoping to walk
out with, at the very least, the price of a new car.

The library, not being in the coin business, referred
inquirers to the president of the club, who broke the sad
news that, to bring in real money, rare coins have to be in
fresh condition, uncirculated if possible. Also that, even
when the penny or nickel has gone up from its face value,
that does not mean that it is going to fetch a large sum.
If a rare penny is now worth 20 cents, that is 20 times the
original cost. This is a wonderful increase for a stock or a
bond, but 20 cents does not pay for many meals.

It is possible to make money on old coins or stamps,
but like every other form of money-making, it takes time
and study.

The Function Of The Newspaper

The newspaper is, and should be, a private institution.
Only as a private institution can it have free initiative, the
independence, and the enterprise essential to its largest and
best development. As a private property it should sustain
itself and grow from its own resources. That is to say, it
should not be dependent upon revenues that it does not
itself create through the legitimate and honest business of
its publication. And if, so conducted, it produces a profit, it
is fully entitled to the reward of its enterprise, and becomes
more capable as an instrument of public service.

Whatever the material considerations, the newspaper is
a private institution conducted for public ends. Its task is
to supply the public with information, and with opinion
about the information; and information and opinion are
essential to all public activities, particularly so in a de-
mocracy. Wipe out the newspapers and the people would
grope in the darkness for lack of knowledge of what is
going on in the community, the state, or the nation.

—E. Lansing Kay, publisher, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Too Late To Classify

Although this column is written
only eight days before the elec-
tion, I still feel unqualified to
make any prediction as to the
outcome. No campaign in my
memory has presented as difficult
a picture a week before election
as still look on Fuller Warren
as top man and will indeed be
surprised if he falls to be top man,
but as for second place, it is any-
body's guess in my book.

It could be English, Shands, Mc-
Carty or Watson and I don't nec-
essarily mean that they rate in
that order. All four of these can-
didates have been running good
races and I give them an even
chance to finish in second place.
I know that the various polls all
discount Watson and do not in-
clude him as a contender, but I
disagree. I figure Tom will make
a mighty good showing and it
would not surprise me in the least
to see him in the run-off.

But if he is, it will be by a
mighty small margin and I would
just as soon put my money on
English, Shands or McCarty be-
cause I consider them that close.
And when the smoke clears
away if it is Warren and any one
of the four candidates opposing
him in the second go-round, you
can look for the biggest political
fight in the state's history.

Many people contend that who-
ever goes in the second primary
with Warren will defeat him, but
I'm not too sure about that. War-
ren is strong; he will poll most
of his strength in the first pri-
mary but his opponent won't get
all the rest. Warren can be count-
ed on to pick up his share. Cooper
will get a good vote and so will
Macfadden, and my guess is that
Cooper voters will swing to War-
ren while most of Macfadden
votes will go to his opponent. I
expect Macfadden to run ahead of
Cooper.

In the other races my guess is
that Gray and Weaver will run neck
and neck, with Lee far in the rear.
I wouldn't venture to name the
lead man in this race although
from reports reaching me it ap-
pears that Fraser has a slight
edge. But remember this is writ-
ten a week before the election and
the picture can change.

In the Attorney General's race
it still looks like Grady Burton
to me although Ervin has made
steady progress, and Crews is
dark horse not to be discounted
as he has more relatives than
Fred Cone and is backed by a
strong organization. McArthur
started late and while he will get
some votes, I can't see him as a
contender in the run-off. It could
be either Crews or Ervin.

As far as Commissioner of Agri-
culture is concerned it seems to
be Nathan Mayo all the way. Mc-
Clellan has put on a good race
and conducted a clean energetic
campaign, but he is up against a
tough man in Mayo and nothing
but a political miracle could make
him Commissioner.

In the race for State Treasurer,
it looks like Ed Larson with very
little difficulty. Doc Carlisle has
made a valiant effort but Ed has
too much on the ball and is too
tough an opponent for most any
contender.

Readers will note that I have
attempted to call few shots in
this election and for good reason.
Simply because I don't know the
answers any more than anybody
else does. The election will be de-
cided by a lot of folks who signed
no poll cards, attended no rallies
and have made up their own
minds in the quiet of their homes.

How these folks think and feel
will tell the story and all the pre-
diction predictions, as far as I
am concerned, are just a lot of
hogwash. I may even be wrong
about Warren but he is the only
man in the race who seems to be
FIRST in everybody's book. I fig-
ure where there is that much
smoke there must be some fire.

A Tribute To Nathan Mayo

Friends of Nathan Mayo, who
this year observe his twenty-
fifth anniversary in the impor-
tant office of commissioner of
agriculture, are organizing to
give that "grand old man" the
highest vote he has ever received,
as a well deserved tribute in a
state official who has done more
for Florida agriculture than any
other man in the state, and whose
years of service are by no means
ended. He means so much to the
state that even if he desired to
retire, there would be a wave of
protest from Florida to New
York.

It isn't necessary to detail the
many accomplishments of Nathan
Mayo for every agricultural in-
terested in the state, as he has
been a member. His duties are many,
his responsibilities great, and he
has drawn less criticism during
the last quarter of a century than
any public servant of whom we
have knowledge.

Nathan Mayo's friends in agri-
culture are not concerned over the
outcome of the May 4 election, so
far as the commissioner of agri-
culture is concerned, but they are
interested in seeing that voters,
faced with the longest ballot in
a good many years, do not over-
look the opportunity to put a well-
deserved endorsement on a good
friend of agriculture, and espe-
cially the Florida Citrus Expor-
tation, the entire citrus area and
the city of Winter Haven. Don't
forget to vote for Nathan Mayo.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The text of this little sermon
is taken from a statement by
Italian Minister of the Interior
Scelba, warning his people that
they must be ever vigilant
against possible Communist vio-
lence despite the sensational Red
defeat in the recent national
elections.

Scelba is head of the country's
police forces, by virtue of his
cabinet post. He was moved to
give his warning by fear that
the public might be lulled into a
feeling of security because of the
election results.

"When you have in the house
as many Communists as we do"
(some 30 percent of the voters
cast their ballots for the Com-
munist-led Popular Front), he
said, "you cannot ever be safe
against all attempts at violence.
I am still convinced that if a
favorable occasion turned up, the
Communists would not fail to
take advantage of it and that
they would do everything they
could to dominate the country."

That's sound advice for Italy,
and it's equally sound for every
other country, for we are dealing
with world revolution. There's
only one way for the Democrats
to meet this menace, and that is
to battle it to a finish, individu-
ally and collectively -- and nev-
er relax vigilance.

The trouble is that every time
there is a lull in the Bolshevik
offensive wishful thinkers let
their fears die down. Some say:
"won't happen here." Others
want to send an emissary to
Stalin, bearing frankness and
soft words, in an effort to ap-
pease him. The answer to all this
is that it can happen "here," and
we saw appeasement tried on
Hitler.

Fortunately, so far as concerns
joint defense the Democrats are
swinging into action with en-
couraging energy. Communist
boldness, as displayed in the rape
of Czechoslovakia and the grave
threat to Italian independence,
has shocked the Western Nations
into realization of the danger of
another war.

We see the results in the be-
ginning of the Western Union of
Europe, the moves to implement
the Marshall Plan, and such ac-
tions as that taken at Bogota
by the Inter-American Conference
which condemned international
Communism as "an instrument of
aggression" and a menace for
"free Democratic Republics."

To cap this, Senator Vanden-
berg in a speech at a Michigan
congressional dinner in Wash-
ington Monday night, threw out
what observers took to be a fresh
hint to Russia that America may
join Western Europe in a mili-
tary alliance against Communist
aggression. The signing of such
a pact would rock the house of
Bolshevism like an earthquake.
Britain and the other Western
European nations insist that this
is the one thing needed to solidi-
fy them against Communist ag-
gression.

So much for joint defense by
the Democrats, but there's

LAST TICKET

DALLAS, Apr. 28.—(AP)—Two
persons, one accused of speeding,
the other of being an habitual
traffic offender, failed to appear
in court yesterday.

Both had been killed in separ-
ate traffic accidents since the ci-
tations were issued.

Sanford Forum

Editor,
Sanford Daily Herald,
Sanford, Fla.

Dear Sir:
This letter may only find the
waste basket for I was most em-
barrassed and shocked to read in
your editorial where a member of
your staff was only left the
choice of telling a person to go
to hell, because said party want-
ed a certain article published. I
was sorry to read this in so fine
a paper, instead of an, "I'm sor-
ry, but I cannot run it."

My article deals with our world
crisis, if such it is. The people
of Germany saw no need to wor-
ship God, for did they not have
the finest peace time trained
army in the world? The people
of Russia, I am informed, had the
largest standing army. In peace
time, Japan felt very secure with
peace time training. You all
know the story, how training fail-
ed.

Unless we, as a nation begin to
recognize God in our peace par-
leys—or is there such? There has
never been a firm stand for de-
mobilizing all over, it has been a
race to arm instead. Even before
hostilities ended our President
advocated a military state. Are
we to be fooled in believing that
others will not arm also? We, as
a Christian nation, should set the
example of Godliness, they over
there have set the example for
military and un-Godly rule and
failed.

Well, we also try such goose-
stepping system, and adopt our
native Nippon as our God? Please
run this article that maybe some
will protest to our leaders against
regimentation of our rights.

Respectfully,
Rev. B. W. Miller
Rt. 2, Sanford, Fla.

more to the fight against Com-
munist. Each nation must begin
the battle at home by a vigorous
house-cleaning. Senator Vanden-
berg also called the turn on that
when he declared:

"We are suicidal fools if we do
not root out and destroy any
treason at home which may
dream of bringing world revolution
to the United States."

The senator said that, above
all, Premier Stalin should under-
stand "We shall not surrender
to Communist conspiracies in the
United States."

And at the same dinner Sen-
ator Ferguson of Michigan urged
that a last case be brought
against the national secretariat
of the U. S. Communist Party
to determine the legality of the
party in America. He said if the
case were successful it would
"destroy many of the Communist
front organizations which plague
us."

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SHIRTS Long & Short Sleeves \$2.25 to \$5.95
SLACKS Lightweight Wools and Rayons \$7.95 to \$16.95
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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The Seminole High School glee club will present the annual spring concert at 8:15 P. M. in the school auditorium.

CELEBRITY
A buffet supper will be served at the Seminole Country Club from 8:00 until 9:00 P. M. Appointments will be served at 7:00 P. M.

MONDAY
The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at the following homes: Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. E. Raines, 210 Holly Avenue, 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. H. Reedy, 710 Mellenville Avenue; 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 3, Mrs. C. Leonard, 300 E. 1st Avenue; 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. O. L. Barks, 117 Summerlin Avenue; 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. C. Davis, 551 Magnolia Avenue; 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. O. C. Davis, 511 Magnolia Avenue; 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7, Mrs. Ted Williams, 211 Maple Avenue.

TUESDAY
The Seminole High School Parent Teachers Association will meet at 3:45 P. M. in the school auditorium. Installation of officers will be held and year-end committee reports will be given.

Watch Quality Not Price In Buying

By JOHN L. SPRINGER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—Shopping experts say that if you are trying to beat the high cost of living, you should take time to compare good and bad points in the things you buy.

It is a mistake, these experts say, to conclude that simply because an article is high-priced it is better for your purposes than one less costly. Frequently, they say, high-priced goods are made for style and not wear and may have a shorter life than a sturdier article in the lower-price range.

Numerous books have been written to tell how to appraise quality in clothing, furniture and other consumer articles. These books are available in many public libraries. In addition, newspapers often publish helpful material of this kind.

Some authorities say, however, that it may be hard for consumers to keep up with the many new materials and products coming into the market. Even experts such as department store buyers have been fooled by some synthetic textiles, for example.

The solution, says the National Consumer Retailer Council, Inc., is in more "informative labeling." This council, an organization supported by leading consumer and merchandising groups, urges manufacturers to use labels giving complete information on the quality and performance of their product. It says labels should answer five questions:

What the product is made of; how it is made; what it will do; how to care for it; and how to use it.

The council recommends that you carefully read labels of competitive products before you buy. Retail experts say that where "informative labels" are lacking, you should ask the five questions above of sales clerks. Reputable stores, they say, are eager to give this information. If you know what you are getting, you are less likely to be disappointed later.

One of the most controversial questions for consumers is "grade labeling," where products are given a score or rating. In the case of many canned goods, products are graded A, B and C and manufacturers who wish may put the grade on their label. Meats also are graded, and many drugs must conform to U. S. Pharmacopoeia specifications and are grade-labeled "U. S. P."

Many consumer groups urge

Josephine Michels Honored With Shower

Miss Josephine Michels, whose marriage to James VonHerbulis will be an event of May 6, was honored last evening with an after dinner coffee given by Mrs. F. E. Roumillat at her home at 910 Palmetto Avenue. Lovely arrangements of spring flowers were placed about the rooms of the Roumillat home.

Miss Michels was attractive in a gown of aqua linen the yoke of which was finished with a bertha edged with brown silk embroidery. The dress featured a circular skirt.

The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a five-branched silver candelabra holding burning white tapers. Flowers in pastel shades surrounded the candelabra which was placed on a reflector. Decorations and refreshments carried out a pastel color scheme. Mrs. Roumillat was assisted in serving by Miss Alice Temple and Miss Rosemary Cullum.

Singing was enjoyed until late in the evening and Miss Michels was presented with a gift by the hostess. Those invited to be with the honor guest were her mother, Mrs. A. VonHerbulis, and the Misses Jacqueline Michels, Harvora Roster, Margaret VonHerbulis, Nellie Ruth Swaggerty, Betty Cullum, Bobbie Lee Morton, Rosemary Cullum, Alice Temple and Betty Lee Michels.

Glee Club Concert Program Announced

A varied program has been arranged for the annual spring concert of the Seminole High School Glee Club being presented on Thursday evening at 8:15 P. M. in the school auditorium.

The concert is under the direction of Miss Olive Reese Whittle who announced this morning that all parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Included on the program will be "Tirantumba", "Ave Maria", "Kye Song of St. Bride" and "Roses of the South", all of these to be sung by the ninth grade glee club. The senior high girls' glee club will present "The Light of Dawning" by Tschalkowsky, "American Lullaby" by Rich and "Let All My Life Be Music" by Spröss.

The boys' glee club will be heard singing "Song of the Marching Men", "Old Ark" and "Stouthearted Men". The mixed glee club of 100 voices will sing "Dark Water", "Comin' Through the Rye", "Eric Canal" and "Onward Ye People". Special feature selections will be sung by Miss Ingrid Esterson, Miss Peggy Phipps, Fred Siegrist and Stanley Brunley. The girls' sextette and mixed ensemble will also be presented on the program.

Miss Whittle stated that there will be no admission but a free show offering will be taken to help in defraying expenses for the glee club to attend the State Music Festival scheduled to be held in Tampa on May 3 and 4.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Williams, Jr. announced today the birth of a son, James Sanford Williams, III, on Apr. 19 at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital.

you to buy wherever possible on the basis of grades. They say that in this way you know automatically which product is the best quality. Opponents of grade labeling say, however, that it disregards the question of taste. They argue that a Grade B product may be just as nutritious as one rated Grade A and while its appearance may be off, it may be prepared by the canner so that it is more tasteful and generally more suitable.

Regardless of differences over grade labeling, however, consumers agree that you can save money if you compare the facts about competing products and choose the one that is the best value for the purpose you intend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Terwilliger, Jr. left today for Lenoir, N. C. where Mr. Terwilliger has accepted a position as manager of the Lenoir Country Club.

Dr. Ralph Grounds of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Morris at their home on Locust Avenue, has left for Miami for a short visit before leaving by plane for his home in Los Angeles.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Highleyman have received word of the death of Mr. Highleyman's aunt, Mrs. Charles Stevenson of Emporia, Kan. Mrs. Stevenson has visited in Sanford many times and had many friends here.

T-Crossing Tells Your Character

AP Newsfeatures

ATLANTA, Ga.—Better be careful how you cross your "T's" when you are writing. You might expose your mental secrets.

You can reveal a lot about yourself by the way you cross your "T's," says Miss Ella Denman, a handwriting analyst here.

If you cross your "T's" above the stem, you're a dreamer.

If you loop the stem you are sensitive. Long crossbars through a "T" stem shows enthusiasm, cordiality. But beware the guy who misses the stem, making a heavy dash to the right of it. He possesses a bad temper.

If you cross your "T's" with a down-curved crossbar, you have self control, but if you cross the stem with an up-curved crossbar, you have a shallow nature. If the base of the stem is spread apart, you are stubborn.

Miss Denman, who began a study of handwriting as a hobby, plans to make it her vocation.

"Understanding people is extremely important in business, politics, at home or wherever you are. Since people reveal themselves in their handwriting, they can be understood by the person who can analyze their writing," she says.

Mass Production Is Good For Students

AP Newsfeatures

LEWISTOWN, Mont.—A young fellow from Northwestern university says his mass production instrumental music teaching here is more effective than individual lessons.

Robert Beers believes his supervisory practice clinic at Lincoln grade school teaches youngsters to play instruments three times faster than private lessons. Above the din of some 40 violins and nearly as many horns, Beers says "it's time music was taken out of the home and placed on a level with school studies."

He says his clinic assures daily practice for each student; takes responsibility of practice away from the home and makes for a more quiet home; develops good practice habits and nips bad habits in the bud; gives students intimate daily contact with their instruments; increases powers of concentration; and inspires students to play their best, since they have an audience.

The Florida State Theatre

RITZ
11c 40c 44c
Opens 12:45 P. M.

LAST DAY WEDNESDAY

LOVE FROM A STRANGER
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The finest in bedding manufactured to your order at **FACTORY PRICES**.

We do all types of renovating—Pickup and delivery service anywhere in Central Florida.

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Miss Anderson To Wed Mr. Blackwelder

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson, Jr. of this city surrounded today the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruby Lucille, to Victor Marlon Blackwelder, son of John F. Blackwelder of DeLeon Springs. The wedding date will be announced later.

Miss Anderson graduated from Seminole High School in 1947 and later attended Stetson University. She is at present employed by the Electric Service Company.

Mr. Blackwelder attended the DeLeon schools and following his graduation enlisted in the United States Marine Corps where he served as a corporal for four years. He recently completed training at the Sanford School of Aviation and is now associated with the school as a pilot.

Eric McDaniel Given Party On Birthday

Mrs. R. T. Warren entertained on Saturday afternoon at her home on Magnolia Avenue with a birthday party honoring her grandson, Eric McDaniel, on his fifth birthday. Games were enjoyed after which the young guests gathered around the dining table which was centered with a large pink and white cake surrounded with many gifts for Eric.

Favors consisting of toys and harmonicas were distributed after which ice cream, candies and cake were served. Those invited to be with Eric were Suzanne and Pamela Jones, Anita Layne, Sheila Best, Mary Helene Washburn, Rosemary Southward, Judy Burchell, "Skipper" Funder, Johnny and Jane White, Marilyn McDaniel, Mary and Barbara McDaniel, John Wheeler, Jimmy Terwilliger, Malcolm Higgins, Kenny Kircher, Ann Templeton, Linda Fitts, Sally, Linda and Betty Williams, Dorothy and Denise Tyre, Wayne Hodgson, Douglas Deble and Bobby Harz.

Also Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Richard Payne, Mrs. Malcolm Higgins, Mrs. Cecil Bales, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Park Tyre, Mrs. George Deble, Mrs. St. Clair White, Mrs. Ernest Southward, Mrs. Max Funder, Mrs. James Terwilliger, Mrs. Shobly Best, Mrs. Robert Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson and the hostess.

War Scare

Government into deficit spending in 1949.

He said Congress needs the support of business in resisting the "tremendous weight of an overwhelming bureaucracy" which seeks more and more funds.

"We cannot hope to make substantial reduction even in non-defense government spending unless the Congress receives a lot more support from those who profess to be economy conscious than it is now getting," Bridges said.

Earlier the delegates heard an appeal that the government go about to get stockpiles of vital ores and metals which are in "dangerously low" supply at home.

Legion Headquarters

(Continued from page three)

will start on June 20, and Mack Wheeler of St. Petersburg is in charge of arrangements.

E. A. Rowton, assistant to Adjutant Mann will leave for Tallahassee in connection with the program on June 15, and the latter will leave here on June 18, he announced.



—Photo By Raymond Charles Anderson, Jr. of this city, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Victor Marlon Blackwelder of DeLeon Springs, is being announced today. The date for the wedding will be announced in the near future.

Sew Machine Shop Opens Today

at 407 West First Street

NEW "DOMESTIC" Sewing Machines
Rebuhl Machines
Sewing Supplies
Repairs & Service

Terms on new machines

H. W. BAZEMORE
407 West First Street

Hints To Housewives

By Isabelle S. Thurnby

DOUBLE CONVENIENCE

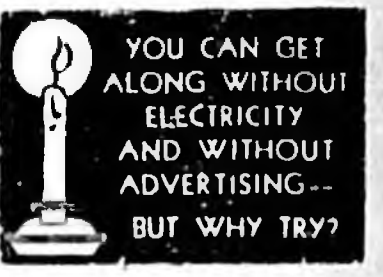
Double the board to save time and labor in ironing, home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest to housewives. They advise having a wide board to fit on top of the regular board of standard size for linens, draperies, men's shirts, and other large pieces. It can be put on or off the standing board, as needed, and will save many lifts of the iron and shifts of clothes during ironing.

A width of 20 inches is suggested for this board. In an ironing study made by New York State specialists, it was found that this was as wide as any of the women in the study could reach at their preferred ironing height without bending forward. For comfortable, efficient ironing an upright posture is necessary, even while reaching the full width of the board. This allows free movement without strain on neck, arms, or back.

The length of the board should

be about 42 inches or slightly longer than the board on which it fits. One end may be tapered for convenience in slipping clothes over. Cut the board from 3/4-inch plywood or 5-ply wall board. Fasten wooden cleats on the underside to fit to the lower board. To hold it more firmly, wooden buttons may be secured onto the cleats which may be turned to clamp on the under board.

New York State housewives who made the first tests of the wide board in their homes reported that it saved 15 percent on the time spent on their weekly ironing. On this 20-inch wide surface a man's shirt needs to be moved only three times in ironing.



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STEAKS -- SHRIMP -- CHOPS
"Dine In A Friendly Atmosphere"

ravishing new lingerie tone...
Tender Green by Artemis

The featured Eggie Panty slip bloomers with spring tucks on Tender Green, Artemis' ravishing new color. Made of the in Daisy White, too! But Mil rayon crepe, and both with white piping. 32 to 40, 35 to 38. **3.95**

Also Matching Half Slips

ravishing new night shade...
Tender Green by Artemis

Exquisite new color come to brighten your dreams... Tender Green, a bloom with daisies. It's Artemis' exciting new gown... In Daisy White, too! But Mil rayon crepe; 32 to 40. **6.95**

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Rosenkranz Belts Two Homers, But Giants Lose 12 To 6.

Islets Hit Hard To Register Victory; Lake Scheduled To Face Saints Tonight

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. Herald Sports Editor

Three Sanford hurlers were unable to stop the 13 hit barrage of the Daytona Beach Islets here last night, but First Baseman Eddie Rosenkranz set the Sanford fans to howling with two booming home runs over the right field wall. The feat was accomplished for the first time in the history of the Municipal Park. The blasts came in succession for Rosenkranz.

The Islets bugged away at the offerings of Art Dunham in the first frame to tally a pair of markers and gain a lead, which they never relinquished. The invaders added three in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth and one each in the fifth and sixth to gain the 12 to 6 verdict.

Tonight the Sanfordites play hosts to the St. Augustine Saints in a contest, which will be important for either club to win. After last night's contests, the Saints are only one game behind the Grubbers. Sanford is holding to third place in loop standings, while St. Augustine occupies fourth.

Sunday a week ago the Sanford nine tipped the Saints at the Municipal Park by a 6 to 2 margin, but the Giants dropped an encounter with the Ancient City aggregation in St. Augustine last Thursday night by a 13 to 2 score.

Manager Hal Gruber announced after the contest last night that his probable pitching choice for tonight's contest will be Right-hander Buddy Lake, the chunker who tossed the victory over the Saints in their first appearance here.

Gruber also asserted that he is negotiating for two more flingers for the Sanford mound, one of whom is dickering to get two pitchers with experience, and I think that we will have an announcement that one of them will report to us soon," he grinned.

"You just can't continue to pitch three and four of your hurlers each night and have a rested mound staff, but what else can we do? We have to use them," he said.

Sanford tallied four runs in the fifth canto last night, after Pitcher Bob Marshall was safe on a boot by Max Yarborough. Johnny McManus singled, and Lloyd Clifton drove Marshall across the platter with a single and Rosenkranz rapped his first home run of the game with McManus and Clifton resting on the runways.

Rosenkranz belted his second four pole pole in the seventh inning with McManus on third base. Tomorrow evening the Sanfordites open the home and home series play with the Deland Red Hats in Conrad Park, and will return to the local fold for a contest with the Hats on Friday evening.

DAYTONA		SANFORD	
Ab	R	Ab	R
Yarborough, ss	3	McManus, ss	1
Zander, cf	2	Clifton, 2b	1
Ivey, 2b	1	Rosenkranz, 1b	1
Gibson, 2b	1	Mullin, lf	1
Roberts, 1b	1	Cataldo, cf	1
Rucker, 2b	1	Tyler, 2b	1
Pillips, rf	1	Boyer, rf	1
Demma, c	1	Kayson, c	1
Roman, lf	1	Dunham, p	1
Gaddis, p	1	Umscheid, p	1
		Marshall, p	1
		St. Lake	1
Totals	25 13 27	Totals	16 6 27

2—Batted for Marshall in 5th.
Daytona 222 311 600—12
Sanford 200 240 280—11
Runs: Yarborough 2, Zander, Ivey 2, Roberts, Rucker, Phillips, Roman 1, Clifton 1, Dunham, Rosenkranz, Marshall, Errors: Yarborough 1, Mullin, Clifton, Demma. Runs batted in: Roberts 2, Phillips 1, Ivey 2, Gaddis, Rucker, Roman, Clifton, Rosenkranz 2, Zander, Two

Southeastern's Top '47 Club Got Out Of '48 Cellar Last Night

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jackson, the Southeastern League's defending champion, got out of the cellar last night after floundering around at the bottom of the standings for most of the infant season, lost the opener.

The Senators, who lost six of their first seven games, have been at the end of the line, with exception of two days, since the beginning.

Last night's 3-1 victory over Meridian turned the trick. Gadsden dropped into last place by losing to Montgomery, 4-2, as the pace setters increased their league lead. This was made possible when second-place Pensacola split a twin bill with Vicksburg, 3-4, but took the nightcap, 5-3.

Selma and Anniston also divided two games. The Rams took the first game, 9-2, and Selma the second tilt, 6-0. Vicksburg's even break moved the Billies into a tie with Meridian for third place.

The same teams are all paired again tonight. Two veterans, Joe Cavosie and Bob Ferguson, team up to give the Rebels their victory over the Gadsden Pilots.

Cavosie got a triple and two singles to figure in all of Montgomery's scoring. He led off with a three-bagger in the fourth and scored on Art Rebel's single. He singled in the sixth after Mach McWhorter had tripled and then scored Ferguson and Jim Barkley with a single in the seventh.

Ferguson went the route for the Rebels and fanned 10. He yielded 10 hits but was effective with men on base.

Rookie Wendall Stokes went all the way for Gadsden, allowing eight hits.

Umpire Johnny Chambers swept seven Gadsden players, including Manager Bill McGhee, off the bench in the ninth.

The hard luck that has dogged both Zennie Britt and the Jackson Senators took a leave of absence as the Lions defeated the Pees.

The victory put the Senators all even with Meridian at 1-up in their three-game series.

The entire show belonged to Britt who held the invaders to four hits, including a double by Tate while his mates were collecting 12 at the expense of Charles Hayne.

The locals sewed-up the decision in the fourth with four hits, including a double by Davis and triple by Adair, which accounted for two runs.

At Vicksburg, 2,594 saw the Billies and Pensacola break even. Both games were abbreviated by agreement to seven innings.

The Fliers pushed over three runs in the fourth inning of the opener but Vicksburg came back in their half with four to go ahead and added another in the sixth to clinch it.

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Apr. 28—(AP)—Harvie Ward's withdrawal from the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament takes a bit of edge off the Auburn, Ga., event.

After his victory over Frank (Muscles) Strannhan at Pinehurst last week, Ward looked like just what the doctor ordered for the intercollegiate. . . . But he would have found plenty of competition from the Louisiana state trio of Sunny Ellis, Joe Moore and Gardner Dickinson, Al Besseink and Dave Sullivan of Miami, Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest and a few other hotshots. . . . Ward, if you hadn't heard, was the first to be invited to this year's masters tournament. . . . It was Cliff Roberts' way of apologizing for a practical joke.

When the Cardinals beat the Cubs, 1-0, in Chicago's National League opener, two left-handers, Harry Brecheen and Johnny Schemitz, just about wrecked the 32 theory that all southpaws are wild. . . . Schemitz made 100 pitches to 31 Cardinal batters and missed the plate only 33 times.

Harry the Cat heard the ump holler "ball" only 32 times in 103 throws to 36 Cubs.

Shots and Shells Galedo, Charles O'Neill's possible lery started, in one of those thoroughbred rarities, a twin. . . . The colt's twin sister died a week after foaling. . . . Hal Swanson, Bucknell U. pitcher, is believed to have set a new college record for strikeouts the other day when he whiffed 17 Albright batsmen.

That's surprising, since Bucknell once had a pitcher named Christy Mathewson, one of the hotter college ball players in history when New York U. unbeaten in ten starts, meets Rutgers, winner of nine straight after losing its opener. . . . Ward Stevens, voice of the Chicago White Sox, is directing a movie of the Sox and their farm satellites to be shown on the banquet circuit. Will the title be "Submarine Ball" or "On The Bottom"?

Perfect Pitcher Ken Jones, of the Peoria, Ill., Journal-Transcript sports editor, finally is convinced that his boy Bobby, is cut out to be a pitcher.

Hurling against Decatur, Bobby turned in a two-hitter, then went back as a reliever and fanned eight in 2 2/3 innings. . . . The next morning he looked at the box scores and found that his dad's paper hadn't credited him with a hit he had made. . . . Bobby howled, "Dad, I need those hits. It's serious."

Dots All Brothers Minnesota hasn't given up trying to lure Ray Meyer away from De Paul as its varsity basketball coach. . . . Kentucky's Bear Bryant already is worrying because Wah Wah Jones has his overseas with the Olympic basketball team until just before football practice starts.

Jack (P) an't anything that won't eat me first) Lavelle will work as a Yale football scout next fall. . . . Better lock up that bulldog.

The first innings of the initial game and coasted in. Singles by Bayon and Massey, doubles by Tayan and Sierotko and Daniels' triple scored five runs in the first.

The Rams punched out four singles in the second for four runs. Sierotko homered in the third and Talbot hit for the circuit in Selma's first.

Selma probably lost the services of their ace, Ed Zielski, who turned his ankle trying to make second base in the third inning on a force play.

In the nightcap, Gerald Kivett played his first games before home folks and homered in the third to put Selma ahead, 1-0. His double closed the sacks for three more in the sixth.

Ray Woodward, who replaced Zielski to open the fourth, pitched brilliantly. He gave up one scratch hit in 6 innings to receive credit for the win.

Circus catches were common as both clubs battled it out.

How they stand

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Orlando	10	3	.769
Daytona Beach	9	3	.750
Sanford	7	5	.588
St. Augustine	7	5	.588
Deland	6	7	.462
Palatka	4	9	.308
Titusville	3	11	.231
Leesburg	3	9	.250

Yesterday's Results
Gainesville 4, Orlando 2
Inland 2, St. Augustine 1
Daytona Beach 12, Sanford 6
Leesburg 2, Palatka 2

Games Today
Orlando vs Leesburg
Deland vs Palatka
Gainesville at Daytona Beach
St. Augustine at Sanford

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Lakeland	12	10	.545
St. Petersburg	11	10	.524
Tallahassee	11	11	.500
Tampa	10	11	.476
Miami Beach	10	12	.455
West Palm Beach	9	12	.429
Fort Lauderdale	6	15	.286

Georgia-Florida League

Team	W	L	Pct
Thomasville	9	4	.692
Waynesboro	8	4	.667
Albany	6	5	.545
Albany	6	5	.545
Moultrie	6	8	.430
Americus	4	10	.286
Cordele	3	19	.130

Games Today
Albany at Moultrie
Cordele at Waynesboro
Thomasville at Waynesboro
Valdosta at Tallahassee

Southern Association

Team	W	L	Pct
Mobile	6	3	.667
Nashville	5	3	.625
Birmingham	5	5	.500
New Orleans	5	5	.500
Atlanta	4	7	.364
Chattanooga	3	7	.300
Little Rock	2	7	.286

American Association

Team	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	10	2	.769
St. Paul	9	3	.750
Minneapolis	8	4	.667
Waukegan	7	7	.500
Rockford	6	6	.500
Louisville	6	8	.429
Kansas City	5	9	.357
Toledo	3	10	.231

Results Yesterday
Milwaukee 7, Toledo 5
St. Paul 5, Columbus 3
Minneapolis 9, Louisville 5
Indianapolis 10, Kansas City 6

International League

Team	W	L	Pct
Montreal	4	2	.667
Jersey City	4	2	.667
Birmingham	3	3	.500
Newark	3	3	.500
Baltimore	3	3	.500
Chattanooga	3	3	.500
Buffalo	2	3	.400

Results Yesterday
Jersey City 16, Buffalo 2
Newark 2, Rochester 1
Other games postponed.

South Atlantic League

Team	W	L	Pct
Greenville	13	2	.867
Jacksonville	9	5	.643
Charleston	8	5	.615
Columbus	6	8	.430
Savannah	6	8	.430
Augusta	5	9	.357
Macon	4	10	.286

Games Today
Greenville at Jacksonville
Spartanburg at Columbus
Macon at Charleston
Savannah at Augusta

American League

Team	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Washington	4	2	.667
New York	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
Detroit	3	5	.375
Boston	2	5	.286

Results Yesterday
Cleveland 7, Boston 2
New York 7, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

Melton, Mulcahy Highlight Play In Association

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two former major league hurlers, both 20-year losers for the Philadelphia Phillies in days gone by, highlighted play in the Southern Association last night.

Hugh Mulcahy, whose name appeared so often in major league box summaries after the notation "losing pitcher" that he acquired that phrase as a nickname, hurled Memphis to a 1-0 victory over Birmingham on three hits.

Ruston (Rube) Melton, kept Mobile within striking distance of par-setting Memphis by beating Chattanooga, 0-2, on eight hits.

Melton, 31, who had a 9-29 record with the Phils in 1942, was making his first start for the defending champions. He was in Montreal, a Brooklyn farm club like Mobile, last year.

Mulcahy, 34, who led the national league in games lost while with the Phils in 1939-40 and in 1940 (13-21), came to Memphis after being with Pittsburgh and Oakland last year. He was in the Army for five seasons after 1940.

Mulcahy had appeared twice in relief roles for the Chicks before getting the starting assignment.

In the other games, Atlanta beat Little Rock, 10-5, and Nashville won a wild contest from New Orleans, 20-9, that lasted three hours and 11 minutes.

Mulcahy's brilliant performance before 10,300 fans put the Chicks only a half game behind Mobile. Melton's brilliant performance before 10,300 fans put the Chicks only a half game behind Mobile.

Hal Tones went the route for Chattanooga at Mobile, allowing 11 hits. George Shuba had four of them, three singles and a triple. Melton was effective in the pitcher's arm held the Lookouts scoreless after the fourth inning.

Bobby German's wildness finally proved his downfall at Atlanta after his Little Rock mates twice had put him in the lead. In the fourth, the Crackers scored five runs to sew up the game and German was relieved after having allowed eight walks and only three hits. The Travelers got 14 blows off Bob Katz, who went the route for the Crackers.

At New Orleans, the Vols had five runs to sew up the game of 9:51. Ten were doubles, two by Roy Easterwood in the fifth when the Vols scored eight times. Four Peelian hurlers were victims of the Nashville power.

Chicago Results Yesterday
St. Louis 2, Detroit 1
(11 innings)
New York 1, Philadelphia 2
Cleveland at Chicago, postponed, rain.
Boston at Washington, night.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	4	2	.667
Chicago	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	2	5	.400
Brooklyn	2	5	.400

Results Yesterday
Boston 3, Brooklyn 1
New York 7, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

Browns And Cubs, Tabled Cellar Dwellers, Are 2nd In Standings

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Tomorrow the beautiful dream may be over for the St. Louis Browns and Chicago Cubs, but today the major leagues' two "ugly ducklings" are riding high.

A look at the standings shows the Browns and Cubs, generally tabbed as the 1948 cellar-dwellers, perched in second place in their respective leagues.

Each club has a winning streak of three games still alive. The Browns whipped the Detroit Tigers for the second straight day yesterday, 9-8, for their fourth win in six starts.

The Cubs knocked off Ewell Blackwell and the Cincinnati Reds, 7-2, for their fourth triumph in seven outings.

A short time ago the Browns were being severely criticized for selling most of their stars to the rich Boston Red Sox. A solid choice for the basement, the 1947 last placers were expected to win even fewer games than the 59 they copied last year.

So, while the Browns are only a couple of steps behind the league leading Cleveland Indians, the Red Sox are struggling to stay out of the cellar.

The criticism against the Cubs was that Manager Charlie Grimm was chained down with too many players who have outlived their usefulness in the majors.

Well, the Cubs' vets apparently have plenty of kick left and Chicago's pitching has been excellent. Not one of the team's losses can be traced to the hurling. Two of the Cubs' triumphs have been notched by first year hurlers—Cliff Chambers and Bob McCall.

The latter bested Blackwell yesterday, allowing only eight hits, all singles.

Continuing their terrific extra-base clouting, the New York Giants shelled the Philadelphia Phils, 7-1, behind the three-hit flinging of Larry Jansen. Curt Simmons, the Phils' \$60,000 bonus beauty, was the victim of the Giant's assault. A home run by Walker Cooper with two mates aboard in the third inning was the most damaging blow.

New York's sixth straight, gave the National League leaders a two-game advantage over the Cubs.

The Braves made it two in a row over Brooklyn as Charley (Red) Barrett limited the Dodgers to six hits in pitching Boston to a 3-2 victory. Bob Elliott, the league's most valuable player last season, drove in all Boston runs with a home run and two singles off Rex Barney. It was the Dodgers' third straight defeat.

The New York Yankees turned back the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-2. Karl Drews received credit for the victory, but needed assistance from lefty Joe Page. The ace relief pitcher put out the fire in the eighth, after coming to the scene with two on and one out. A two-run double by Yogi Berra was the big blow of the first time and the low man

Calumet Farm's Horses Provide Top Derby Talk

By JOHN CHANDLER LOUISVILLE, Apr. 28 (AP)—

The weather and Calumet Farm's training exercises, Citation and Coaltown, provided most of the Kentucky Derby discussion today as pre-race indications pointed to one of the smallest fields for the classic since its inaugural in 1875.

Calumet's mighty pair already has managed to score off all but the brunt of the 1948 three-year-olds, and even some of these doubtful starters were praying for a mucky track Saturday afternoon. A long-range weather forecast calls for a continuation of present 80-degree weather for Derby day, but with possible showers.

The mucky track idea is based on the theory that it would sluff up Citation and Coaltown sufficiently to give the others some chance of grabbing the major share of the \$100,000 derby swag.

At the moment it looks like a six or seven-horse field, one of the smallest in more than 30 years. Only seven went when Old Rosebud won in 1914, and in 1907 Pink Star had to turn back only five rivals.

Citation's mucky track idea is based on the theory that it would sluff up Citation and Coaltown sufficiently to give the others some chance of grabbing the major share of the \$100,000 derby swag.

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Vote For

A. S. (syd) Herlong, Jr.

For

Congress

Claims Filed For Damages In Meat Packers Conflict

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Apr. 28.—(AP)—Damage claims totaling \$123,000 were on file today with Kansas City, Kas., as the result of a fracas involving the city's police force and striking C. I. O. packing house workers.

The 70-man police force, wielding billy clubs, raided a union hall last Friday. They were under instructions "to get tough if necessary" to halt mass picketing at the Cudahy Packing Co. Ten persons were hospitalized.

Twenty-seven claims for \$103,000 were filed yesterday by an attorney for the United Packing House Workers of America. Two claims for \$10,000 each were filed earlier.

The claims said the injuries were inflicted on union members by police "acting illegally and entirely outside the scope of their authority." The actions were based on the Kansas mob statute which makes a city liable for violence committed by a mob of five or more persons.

C. I. O. President Philip Murray has called for a federal investigation of the incident.

Tallahassee's Drive For First Place In G-F Loop Is Rewarded

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tallahassee's drive for possession of the Georgia-Florida league leadership was rewarded last night when the Pirates beat Valdosta, 6-1.

The Pirates battled Albany for the lead for several days before Thomasville moved in to take over the top spot. Since then, it has been touch and go. But last night's results also included a 6-2 loss for Thomasville, at the hands of Waycross, that broke the Tigers' grip on first place, but left them leading third place Waycross by a game and a half.

Moultrie beat Albany, 5-1, and Cordele handed Americus the key to the cellar by shading the Phillies, 11-1, in a wild affair at Americus.

Americus outthrew the visitors, 12 to seven, but made seven errors. Cordele made five.

The other games were more or less routine affairs. Carey of Moultrie, and Gormish of Tallahassee each allowed their opponents only five blows. Waycross rallied twice to beat Thomasville, and was the only club in the league to play errorless ball.

Tallahassee led Valdosta, 6-0, going into the top of the seventh but the visitors got to Gormish for their lone run in that inning to thwart his shut-out attempt.

Cordele and Americus battled all the way with at least one team scoring in every inning except the fourth. Americus rallied in the bottom of the ninth to score twice, just one short of tying the score.

The teams are all paired again tonight.



PRESIDENT OF THE CIO United Auto Workers, Walter P. Reuther (top left), was shot and seriously wounded while in the kitchen of his West Detroit home where he was getting a late supper with Mrs. Reuther. (Inset) Mrs. Reuther, who was shot in the arm, is seen in the kitchen of the home where the shooting took place. (Inset) Mrs. Reuther is seen in the kitchen of the home where the shooting took place. (Inset) Mrs. Reuther is seen in the kitchen of the home where the shooting took place.

Kiwanis Luncheon

... military training program and a peace time draft, he declared that there would not have been a World War II if this had been done in time before.

He told of the hundreds of those wounded in the last war who are slowly dying in hospitals and of the 500,000 men who made the supreme sacrifice in both world wars, and said that every American should have to visit the hospitals to realize the sacrifice made by those now living.

The American Legion, with 17 thousand posts and three and a half million members, including 50,000 in Florida is being looked to for a peace time program in teaching citizenship to the foreign born, and Americanism in the schools, he said.

In this connection he told of Eddie Gong, Florida boy of Chinese extraction, who was elected president of Boy's State, sponsored last year in Tallahassee by the Legion, and as president of the National Boys Forum in Washington, D. C. and of Jimmie Grant, 17 year old Orlando high school boy who won the national American Legion oratorical contest, and was presented upon his return to Orlando with a Legion \$4,000 scholarship.

Cowdr. Caton then played on a portable phonograph a recording of his introduction of Jimmie Grant, and of the latter's prize winning oration as delivered in Orlando. In summing up Communist activities, Comdr. Caton told of how FBI research resulted in removing a Russian born speaker from the program of the recent FEA teachers' convention in Miami. He also suggested that a certain Florida senator is in the same class as Henry Wallace.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

GLASS CLOTH IS SEWED WITH GLASS THREAD.

SCRAPS

THE KANGAROO STANDS ON ITS TAIL AND ITS HIND LEGS.

BLOODWORMS HAVE DISTINCT HEADS WITH BRAINS, JAWS, AND EYES.

How many 5 ROOM HOUSES COULD BE BUILT WITH THE PRESENT COMMERCIAL SAW TIMBER IN WASHINGTON AND OREGON?

73,000,000.

State Politics

generations must depend for a living.

Instead of direction by one person, be he head of the family or not, there is coming more and more a farm family direction. All members of the family are members of the board of directors and share in both responsibilities and benefits from the farm. This tends to give an equalization of opportunities for the farm family, more satisfaction, often larger income, and very often a much wiser expenditure of available funds.

Farm families and those who work with rural people realize that all members of the family must participate actively in the management as well as in the work of the place. Home demonstration agents, especially, have had some objects about like these:

1. To help women and other members of the family to understand what is an adequate standard of living for rural families;
2. to help the whole family work toward that standard;
3. to develop better health for rural families;
4. to help women to work out their home problems so that they may have energy and leisure for their children and for the cultural things of life; and
5. to help develop rural leadership so that farm people through their own efforts may be able to improve their condition both financially and socially.

State Politics

(Continued From Page One)

The mark but incomplete reports indicate there will be at least 75,000 negro Democrats.

If they all voted and cast their votes for the same candidate, it could almost boost a governorship aspirant into the run-off primary. But so far, the candidates have had little to say that might either attract or repel the negro votes.

ballots for the same candidate, it could almost boost a governorship aspirant into the run-off primary. But so far, the candidates have had little to say that might either attract or repel the negro votes.

IT'S DICK ERVIN FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



St. Petersburg Times-Editorial April 8, 1948.

"... We cast our vote for Mr. Ervin. We think he will give us an outstanding administration."

Adv. paid friends of Richard W. Ervin.

Anti-Red Bill

(Continued from Page One)

up constitutionally and it certainly will put a crimp in the activities of Communists in America."

The Communist Party would have to register with the Justice Department within 30 days after the bill became law. It would have to file a list of names and addresses of all persons who were members in the preceding year.

Communist affiliates also would have to register in the same period. They would not be required to submit membership lists. But these would have to be kept available for inspection.

The committee agreed not to expose members of fronts on grounds some of them have been lured innocently into the affiliate organizations.

After the first registration, both the party and fronts would have to re-register with the government by Feb. 1 each year.

In addition, they would have to label their printed propaganda and broadcasts to show its source. Leaders of the party as it now exists would be subject to prosecution on criminal charges of conspiracy to overthrow the U. S. government. The maximum punishment on conviction would be 10 years in jail plus a \$10,000 fine.

The measure is the first legislative step ever taken by the committee to combat Communism in America.

The new program also would ban their employment in any non-sensitive federal job. Forbidding Communists to apply for passports or use them.

The top punishment for violation registration provisions would be a \$5,000 fine and 5 years' imprisonment.

Some members of Congress have wanted to outlaw the Communist Party. The committee voted against that, partly because it doubted the constitutionality of such a step.

Rural Common Sense

By Spud Johnson

IDEA OF FAMILY AS A UNIT-GAINING GROUND IN FARM COMMUNITIES

One very helpful thing which has come out of the maze of adjustments in farming necessitated by the stringencies of recent years is a tendency towards planning operations of the farm with both immediate and long-time objectives in mind. There has come a realization that the family is a unit. All members must be considered in making and following programs which will result not only in benefits to the family but also to the soils on which future

Rail Strike

(Continued from Page One)

engo spokesman said he was speaking for J. P. Shields, first assistant Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; C. H. Keenan, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and C. E. McDaniels, vice president of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

The Cleveland announcement said the statement to be issued here would contain details of how the strike would be put into effect.

The strike would paralyze the country's transportation system by pulling locomotive engineers, firemen and enginemen and switchmen off the job. Two years ago a strike cut off rail service for two days until President Truman intervened.

What legal steps might be undertaken to head off the crippling walkout remained a question. The wage dispute between the unions and nation's class one railroads has passed through all steps of machinery set up under the National Railway Labor Act.

Railroad workers are excluded from coverage by the Taft-Hartley Law. Hence the government cannot ask for an anti-strike injunction as it did recently against John L. Lewis' coal miners.

There was no immediate word from the White House whether Mr. Truman might step into the dispute as he did in May, 1946.

Military Troubles

(Continued from Page One)

would not serve abroad except by an act of Congress.

This, senators said, would both save money (by eliminating the costly UMT training act) and give teen-agers better training.

A number of House members do not agree. Leaders there insist that any effort to combine UMT and draft will torpedo both projects.

No meeting was planned by the Senate committee today but legislative experts were busy writing the newest UMT-Draft plan.

ANNOUNCING

OPENING

of

Smitty's Community Grocery

THURSDAY — APRIL 29

- STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
- BEST QUALITY MEATS
- FRESH PRODUCE

FREE — OPENING DAY!

ICE CREAM for the kiddies

605 W. 3rd St.

The Flying Farmer... **AMMON McCLELLAN** Our Next

FLORIDA COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE!

... HIS HELICOPTER STENOGRAPHER! —

SANFORD, Thursday, April 29th, 3:00 P. M.

PaM Political Adv.

Time to Tune-Up

-YOUR "MERRY" OLDSMOBILE FOR SPRING!

OLDYSMOBILE SERVICE

The FUTURAMIC way to go!

Our Seasonal Check-up Will Make Your Car "Sing"

Spring is the time for "going places" . . . and you'll want your car to be in tune with the season. That's where we can help you. As authorized Oldsmobile dealers, we have the modern equipment . . . the genuine Oldsmobile parts . . . the factory-trained mechanics . . . to give you a Spring Tune-Up that really means something. Look over this list of essential services. Then bring us your "Merry" Oldsmobile!

ENGINE—a thorough-going tune-up to bring back that "song" of power. LUBRICATION—change oil to the correct grade—lubricate chassis thoroughly. COOLING SYSTEM—drain and flush out the radiator—check all connections. BRAKES—adjust and reline if necessary—check all safety features. FRONT END—check wheel alignment and correct if necessary. APPEARANCE—wash and polish car—touch up paint where needed.

with "Whisperway"

You never push a clutch—never shift gears. And if you need extra pick-up, just step 'em down on the gas and . . . WHIRL-AWAY! It's tomorrow's way of driving with Oldsmobile's Hydra-Matic Drive.

YOUR Oldsmobile DEALER

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

Car. 2nd & Palmetto Phone 1234

FULLER WARREN Florida's Leading Candidate for Governor

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 7:15 P. M. OVER RADIO STATION WTRB ON "HEALTH and EDUCATION"

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

The Sanford Herald

THE WEATHER
Fair to partly cloudy with
temperatures. Moderate to fair
northwest winds.

VOLUME XXXIX Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, APR. 29, 1948 Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 129

President Truman Compromises On UMT And Draft

Says It Was Best He Could Get From GOP Hits Short Terms For Atomic Board

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, emerging from a conference with President Truman, told newsmen today that this "is not the proper time" to ask whether she favors his nomination.

Further, she said, "that is a question I think no one should ask."

In quick replies to reporters' queries, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

1. Will not attend the Democratic convention;
2. Will not take an active part in political campaigns;
3. Is not answering political questions (she was asked whether she will be for Mr. Truman after the convention);
4. Is not resigning as a delegate to the United Nations, where she is chairman of the U. N. Human Rights Commission.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29.—(AP)—President Truman said today he accepted proposals to combine a temporary draft and a universal training program because it was all he could get out of Congress.

The President told a news conference the idea of blending the draft and universal training was an acceptable compromise.

Then he added that it was because it was all he could get, he said, a step in the right direction.

Mr. Truman asked Congress for a temporary revival of the draft to expand the armed forces now.

He also asked a universal training program under which all physically fit 18 year olds would be trained as a reserve.

"Is the compromise plan acceptable?" a reporter asked.

"That's all it is, acceptable, he replied adding it is the best we can get. It's not what I want, but it's a step in the right direction."

Mr. Truman said the government's conciliation service is working to prevent a rail strike. He said he thinks it will have good luck, at least he hopes so.

Asked if he might appoint a board to inquire into the Boeing Aircraft strike at Seattle, he said he does not believe he could under the law because the strike could not be classed as a national emergency.

The President also hit at Republican proposals to give his (Continued on Page Seven)

Month Old Strike Of Stock Exchange Workers Is Ended

NEW YORK, Apr. 29.—(AP)—A month-long strike against the New York Stock Exchange, marked by numerous acts of violence and one major clash involving lay-off workers picketing in the street, ended today.

United Financial Employees (UFE) voted at a special meeting to return to work and accept the Exchange's offer of wage increases pending a city investigation of that remaining issue.

M. David Keefe, union president, announced that it was expected employees would return to work today. He said the vote to return work by a show of hands and "a majority of the workers voted for it."

Union estimates placed the number of Stock Exchange employees affected at 950.

Stock Exchange strikers were aided in their picketing by members of the Seafarers International Union and Sailors Union of the Pacific (SIU).

Picket lines clashed with police a number of times. Their most spectacular demonstration was staged when pickets lay down in front of the Stock Exchange entrance in their efforts to prevent workers from entering the building. There was a short battle with police and a number of arrests.

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

- A & P
- Bird's
- Franklin's Store
- Holly's and Shoppe
- Lovett's
- Margaret Ann
- Member of Sanford Parade
- Piggly Wiggly
- Reynolds & Anderson
- Table Supply
- Yewell's

Royal Urges Increase In Army's Size

Secretary Of Army Says Nearly 300,000 More Men Are Needed For Defense

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29.—(AP)—Secretary Royal testified today the Army needs 837,000 troops instead of the 790,000 called for in the Administration's "compromise" program. The Army's present force is about 540,000.

The Army Secretary testified before the Senate Appropriations Committee. He said 837,000 is a minimum "based upon present world conditions." He also said the Army needs — but is not asking — an extra \$2,100,000,000 during the next year if it is to be prepared "to deal with the initial phases of a war."

The Senate committee is considering a \$3,198,000,000 House-passed bill to expand the air forces to 70 combat groups. Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said he hoped to have a bill ready for the Senate floor by nightfall.

Royal said it plain that while not opposing the extra funds for the Air Force he is supporting a compromise plan for all three services advanced by Secretary of Defense Forrestal. It calls for 66 air groups.

From Royal's testimony and that of earlier witnesses, this general picture shapes up: Military men are agreed the United States should have a larger military establishment than is proposed in the so-called "compromise" plan.

The compromise is intended to work toward that larger establishment, but by degrees. The argument is that a faster expansion would take too much production from consumers and run up prices.

Royal said an 837,000 man Army would include 12 fully equipped regular combat divisions and six partially equipped National Guard divisions.

"If we wanted to equip them at once it would take 13 1/2 billion dollars but we know we can't get 13 1/2 at once so we work it out on a phase basis over three or four years," he said.

The compromise program contemplates that all defense spending — for Army, Air Force and Navy — will total about \$14,181,000,000 in the 12 months beginning next July 1.

Smitty's Grocery Has Formal Opening Today

Smitty's Community Grocery, at 805 West Third Street, is having its formal opening today. It was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, new owners of the store.

Located next door to the Seminoles County Laundry, the store was formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Caldwell. Mr. Smith, a local resident, served for five and a half years with the Infantry during the recent war. He is married to the former Helen Garner, who was for many years a beautician with Eva-Bess Beauty Shop. They own their home at 824 Catalina Drive and have one son, Edward, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith stated that they would carry a complete line of staple and fancy groceries, best quality meats, and fresh fruits and vegetables. Free ice cream will be given to the kiddies on opening day.

Walter Bowden Hurt In Auto Accident

Walter Bowden, 1316 Elliott Avenue, was treated this morning for head cuts by Dr. J. N. Tolar following a collision of Bowden's 1938 Plymouth Sedan with a west bound ACL freight train at the Park Avenue, Fifteenth Street crossing at 2:00 o'clock.

Police reported that the Plymouth automobile, north bound on Park Avenue, swung to the right over the curb, veered in the railroad track, hit the 10th car of a 21 car train and scored all the wheel bearing boxes to the caissons. The train is reported to be on the inspection list in the freight yard. Damage to the automobile was estimated at \$300 and the car was taken to Reed's wrecking place.

Bowden is charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

PILOT PUNISHED

Don H. Downing, Airport Manager, stated today that the pilot responsible for the "bursting" and "low flying" at Lake Mary last Monday evening has been located and the proper penalties for this violation will be enacted.

Russians Threaten To Shoot U. S. Flag

VIENNA, Apr. 29.—(AP)—A Russian threat to shoot the American flag from a Danube excursion steamer was reported by American authorities today.

The American-leased steamer, Stadt Passau, broke an oil line and grounded at a point where the Danube separates the American and Russian zones of occupation. American authorities said a Russian naval party came aboard and demanded the U. S. flag be lowered. The American sergeant in charge refused to lower the flag. The Russians then threatened to shoot it down but withdrew their demand and threat after discussion.

Election Returns To Be Broadcast Tuesday Night

Herald To Tabulate Precinct Results, WTRR To Broadcast

The deadline for absentee voting will be at 5:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at the office of County Judge R. W. Ware, the judge announced this morning.

Arrangements were completed today between The Sanford Herald and Radio Station WTRR for the collection and tabulation of the ballot count in the 16 precincts throughout Seminole County next Tuesday night and for their broadcast to radio listeners at the earliest possible moment.

The Herald will also furnish returns to The Associated Press, The United Press, and The Orlando Sentinel.

On account of the unusual length of this year's ballot and the large number of voters anticipated, precinct clerks have been requested to telephone results to The Herald office immediately when the count is completed, so that they can be added to other precinct results throughout the county and the totals reported at (Continued on Page Two)

Commissioner And House Candidates Speak For Jaycees

Candidates for County Commissioner from District One and House Representatives from Group Two spoke at the Tourist Center in behalf of the candidates at the weekly luncheon of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce today.

Jay H. Beck, II, B. Pope and Boston Steele, candidates for County Commissioner from District One, and House Representatives from Group Two, spoke at the Tourist Center in behalf of the candidates at the weekly luncheon of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce today.

He named two of the candidates, Colin English and Dan McCarty, as being favored by the administration, but declared that English had been let down, as could be seen from the expression on supporters' faces when the fact of the let down was mentioned.

The State Beverage Administration, he stated, has quit work and is out campaigning.

On the citrus question, he asserted that present state laws favor large operators and don't have much regard for the small grower, who takes "what is left." He declared that he could as governor, correct this condition.

He repeated his stand in favor of the open shop for labor, declaring that it receives workers of the tyranny of their leaders. He expressed confidence that he would win the governor's race, citing as his slogan a poll taken by James Oman's of Ft. Myers, who said, "guessed right in 1944."

\$15,000 Negro Boy Scout Camp Will Be Dedicated On Sunday

Camp William E. Howard, negro boy scout camp located two miles south-east of Paola and recently completed at a cost of approximately \$15,000 will be dedicated next Sunday. A band concert will start at 3:00 P. M. and will be followed by the program at 3:30 o'clock.

This camp is located on the old Paola-Longwood hard surfaced road, and comprises 105 acres of land bordering on a fresh water lake.

facilities including the new buildings, will be used as the official location of the Negro Boy Scout Camp for the Central Florida Council, which comprises, Seminole, Lake, Orange, Osceola, Volusia, Brevard Counties and a part of Flagler county. There are 614 Negro Scouts, 21 Negro Boy Scouts and 70 Negro Cubs, in the Central Florida Council.

James E. Foster, negro field man, who is in charge of the camp, lives in Sanford.

A building of concrete block construction, which was recently completed, houses the kitchen, mess hall and administrative offices.

Hope Growing For Accord In Rail Dispute

Leaders Of Railroad Brotherhoods Meet With National Rail Mediation Board

CHICAGO, Apr. 29.—(AP)—Federal mediators and railroad labor chiefs met today in sessions which President Truman said he believes will settle the railroad strike called for May 11.

In Washington Mr. Truman told his news conference the Federal Conciliation Service is working heroically on the prolonged dispute. He said he thought and hoped it would be settled.

At the end of the two-hour morning conference with leaders of three Railroad Brotherhoods, Chairman Frank Douglas of the National (Railway) Mediation Board said he had no doubt that the unions would like to settle without a walkout.

Douglas said he and a mediation board member, Francis A. O'Neill, Jr., are prepared to stay in Chicago "as long as there is a chance to avert a strike." They came to Chicago this morning, Douglas said, of their own volition and not at the direction of Mr. Truman.

The morning session, he added, was devoted to reviewing the situation and determining what had been accomplished in direct negotiations between the Brotherhoods and the Class One railroads. "We have to determine first how far apart the two sides are," Douglas said. "We believe some progress has been made within the last two weeks."

He referred to meetings between the disputants which were reported as inadequate a proposed 1 1/2 cents an hour wage increase. This hike was recommended by a Presidential Fact Finding Board which investigated under protest (Continued on Page Five)

Tom Watson Tells Sanford Voters Of His Candidacy

Attorney General Tom Watson, in a talk this morning on the corner of First Street and Magnolia Avenue in behalf of his candidacy for governor, declared that some of the candidates for governor are now being supported by Governor Caldwell and the present state administration.

He named two of the candidates, Colin English and Dan McCarty, as being favored by the administration, but declared that English had been let down, as could be seen from the expression on supporters' faces when the fact of the let down was mentioned.

The State Beverage Administration, he stated, has quit work and is out campaigning.

On the citrus question, he asserted that present state laws favor large operators and don't have much regard for the small grower, who takes "what is left." He declared that he could as governor, correct this condition.

He repeated his stand in favor of the open shop for labor, declaring that it receives workers of the tyranny of their leaders. He expressed confidence that he would win the governor's race, citing as his slogan a poll taken by James Oman's of Ft. Myers, who said, "guessed right in 1944."

British Begin Attack On Jaffa Jewish Zone; U.S. Asks Trusteeship

United Nations Told To Accent Full Responsibility For Palestine Crisis

LAKE SUCCESS, Apr. 29.—(AP)—The Arabs today rejected a French proposal for an international volunteer police force for Jerusalem. The Jews, agreed to the proposal for a 1,000-man elite force to safeguard Jerusalem's holy places under a proposed truce but the Arab rejection dashed hopes for an establishment.

Annual session vice chairman of the Arab Higher Committee for Palestine told the United Nations Trusteeship Council the Arabs object to foreign troops being sent to our country. He said the term trusteeship also meant police.

LAKE SUCCESS, Apr. 29.—(AP)—The United States appealed to the United Nations again today for quick approval of the American plan for U. N. trusteeship over war-torn Palestine.

The American delegation did not refer directly to published reports that the U. S. was considering a new shift in policy.

But U. S. Delegate Philip C. Jessup told the 48-member political committee of the special U. N. Palestine Assembly there had been no change in the American position.

Jessup said he felt the American views could be summed up this way:

1. The United Nations must be prepared to accept full responsibility for Palestine when the British mandate rule ends May 15.
2. A temporary trusteeship appeared to be the proper way for the United Nations to discharge these responsibilities.

Earlier a spokesman for the U. S. delegation had denied the negative reports of a shift in Palestine policy. The reports, published in New York this morning, caused a number of delegates to approach the U. S. representatives for clarification.

The reports followed the appointment yesterday of Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring as special assistant to Secretary of State Marshall in charge of Palestine affairs.

Hilldring, a member of the U. S. delegation at the 1947 United Nations Assembly, took a leading role in putting through the Palestine partition plan adopted (Continued on Page Five)

Hospital Group Is Presented Deed To Naval Property

The Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital Association was yesterday presented by the War Assets Administration with a deed to the real and personal property of the Sanford Municipal Airport.

Randall Chase, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Association.

The deed transfers to the Hospital Association the hospital building which it has occupied for a year and a half, two houses known as "quarters" A and "B" and 10 acres of land where the buildings are located.

Edwin Shiholzer, attorney for the Hospital Association, concluded negotiations in Jacksonville yesterday with the WAA, and received the deed. This gives the Association full use of the property for 10 years, if used for hospital purposes. After 10 years of occupancy, the hospital group will receive outright deed to the property. It has been holding an interim permit on the property, equipment included, for some time.

In behalf of the Hospital Association, Mr. Chase today expressed appreciation to Mr. Shiholzer for his "unlimited patience and careful handling of the deed." (Continued on Page Five)

Interest In Election Grows As Governor's Race Nears End

Florida's mailmen don't need any reminder of the approaching primary elections. And no one has to tell them the state has an extra-long ballot. They've been distributing the direct-mail appeals of candidates for many days. And the load is getting heavier as the May 4 primary date approaches.

Mailing lists are drawn from many sources. Sometimes a member of a club circulates his fellow members on behalf of his favorite candidate. Big groups with common interests—such as union members, farmers, college alumni and parents of school children get special appeals.

However, candidates put their principal trust in the direct approach. Their campaign speeches continued today with letter writing and circulating only a supplementary activity.

Colin English is scheduled to visit West Palm Beach and Miami. He told Broward county voters yesterday he will cooperate with federal flood control plans.

If he is elected, he will do everything possible to get the big south and central Florida water control project underway, he said. Dan McCarty urged state aid to relieve city traffic congestion in addresses in Central Florida. He proposed "joint participation between state and cities in obtaining rights of way for connecting-link highways." McCarty appears today in Pasco and Hillsborough counties.

W. A. Shands urged financial relief for municipalities, flood (Continued on Page Five)



County Judge R. W. Ware, who has occupied his post for the past 11 years, is carrying on his campaign for reelection for another term. In recent talks he based his platform upon his past record of fair dealing, mature judgment, and efficient business administration of all matters that have come before him.

John McMillan Is Found Guilty In Second Degree

After nearly three hours of deliberation, a jury in Circuit Court Tuesday evening, brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree against John McMillan, negro, who was on trial for the second time, charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the death of D. T. Sutton, negro pastor.

The first trial of John McMillan resulted in a mistrial when the jury, after long deliberation could not agree.

The courtroom was crowded during both trials with colored spectators. The Rev. Sutton died from wounds received when he tried to mediate in a quarrel between negroes in a negro garage on East Fourth Street.

The jury included H. L. Crooms, principal of the Central Seminary Academy; Judge M. B. Smith, Assistant State Attorney; C. A. McCallister, handled the (Continued on Page Five)

Jews Capture Beisan But Arabs Reported To Have Captured Jewish Settlement

JERUSALEM, Apr. 29.—(AP)—The British struck with artillery and diving planes today at the battered Mandehi quarter of Jaffa, which Iqbal Zvi Leumi captured yesterday after four days fighting with the Arabs.

The promised British counter-attack developed as officials of Egypt and Iraq and large parts of their armies were moving on Palestine from Trans-Jordan.

The Jews claimed capture of Beisan, 15 miles south of the Sea of Galilee. Beisan is a way station for Arabs fleeing in from the east for the battle over partition.

The Arab Legion informed King Abdullah in Amman it had occupied Gush, a Jewish collective settlement in the Jordan valley, and killed hundreds of Jews. The legion said the fight started Tuesday night when Jews killed a legion sentry near Trans-Jordan territory.

Egyptian Communications Minister Hosni Sabry told the Egyptian press today that Egyptian army forces had been sent to the southern border of Palestine. Recent Arab raids of Israel in Amman had caused a military aid started (Continued on Page Five)

Hendricks Attacks 'Wright Delegates' In Daytona Talk

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Another ally was fired today by the battle for leadership of Florida's delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

At Daytona Beach, Rep. Joe Hendricks (D-Fla.) candidate for delegate at large, resorted to his support of General Dwight Eisenhower and threw a punch at Florida Democratic Club spokesman.

The fifth district congressman, who is not running for re-election, said in a statement the "Loyal Democrats" group does not have "the exclusive right to intelligence and information."

He said "I am convinced that Hendricks would accept the Democratic nomination if it were offered."

State Rep. Charles E. Shennard of St. Augustine and Publisher Paul Hampton of the Fort Myers News-Boat, said in a statement that this week the "Loyal Democrats" who are supporting a movement to draft Eisenhower for the Democratic nomination for president are getting their ammunition and inspiration from Senator Charles McNary of Fla.

He may have said McNary and Shennard and McMillan and Hendricks (Continued on Page Five)