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SCOUT HEADS Promises To Wed WANT ALL IN CHEST EQUAL

Urge Disbanding If Any Agency Is Preferred

Directors of Tampa's Boy Scout council adopted resolutions yesterday recommending abandonment of the community chest Feb. 1 unless every member agency immediately agrees to stay in the chest on a non-preferred Increasing Cloudiness, Moderate and share-alike basis.

The resolutions were passed after a general discussion revealing the scout directors as favoring drastic measures to restore harmony in the ranks of the chest agencies. Directors of the Girl Scouts organization considered the proposed junking of the chest plan yesterday morning, as outlined in the resolutions adopted by the chest directors Thursday, and went on record as favoring the retention of the chest under any circumstances.

Meetings Scheduled

directors was regarded as an indication of a certain showdown on the preferred agency question, the big break in the community chest controversy will not come until the boards of the Children's home and Old People's home meet next week to reconsider their withdrawal from the chest family. The Children's home board meets Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and the Old People's home directors Wednesday morning. These boards, together with the boards of all the chest agencies, are facing the same problem, embraced in resolutions adopted by the chest directorate-to either disband the chest and conduct individual campaigns or stay in the chest and accept necessary reductions in budget

Meetings of other agency direc torates will be held as follows: Red Cross chapter, either Tuesday or Wednesday night: Family Service as sociation, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, city hall: Humane society, cannot meet until Nov. 14 due to absence of Peter O. Knight, chairman of the board; Florida Free Training School for Girls, either Monday or Tuesday afternoon; Milk fund, Monday afternoon; Salvation Army, Monday afternoon; Seamen's church institute, Monday or Tuesday afternoon; Tampa Urban league, Monday afternoon; Negro Day nursery, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock; Travelers Aid society, Monday or Tuesday after-noon; W. C. T. U. day nursery, Monday morning at 10 o'clock; Y. W. C. A., Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock: Y. M. C. A. Monday at noon: Y. M. H. A. either Monday or Tuesday after-

Final Decision Thursday

Each of the agencies will present its answer to the chest board of directors next Thursday afternoon at 4

Roger W. Clapp, veteran of many chest campaigns and treasurer of the organization, was the principal speaker at the Boy Scouts board meeting. He offered little hope of getting the Old People's home, Children's home and Humane society to rescind their, withdrawals.

"We might just as well face the facts." Mr. Clapp said. "It is clear! ly evident to me as well as to everyone attending the chest board meeting yesterday that we cannot hope for harmonious relationship under present conditions. Certain agencies are demanding full budget quotas re-gardless of collections of subscriptions and shrinkage. They tak: the attitude that whatever cuts are ordered should not disturb them, that they should get full quotas. In view of this situation, I offer the following resolution:

"That we affirm our belief in the chest plan and are certain all agencies will suffer immeasurably by abandoning it but that, unless all of the agencies now in the chest remain in the organization on an absolutely nou-preferred share and share alike basis of budgets as prepared by the finance committee, and whole-heartedly cooperate with the chest that the chest be abandoned as of Jan. 31

Want Full Budgets

There were no indications yesterday of the directorates of the three agencies withdrawing from their plan to get out of the chest unless assured

of full budget quotas. Mrs. Abe Maas, chairman of the Children's home board, explained her preference for the community chest method but made it clear that it was strictly a case of being assured sufficient money to operate the institution. "We have taken cut after cut." Mrs. Maas said, "until the limit has been reached and the home is operating at a monthly deficit. So we just can-(Continued on Page 7)

Will Rogers:

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 17. Just passed by one of our fine coun try clubs out here and there was a big crowd there. It was the woman's crochet, but say, there is nothing efwhat a bunch of channel swimmers they are. I would hate to beat one of them to a parking space. They just lay that innocent little ball down, grit their teeth, and swing like a woodchopper, and it takes one of our modern men in mighty good physical tralian continent. condition to even walk where it goes to. Miniature golf might be all right for men, but not for the humorouslycalled weaker sex. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

No Man on Earth,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(Universal Service.)—A young woman who promised her mother to "marry no man on earth," got married with a clear conscience by having the ceremony performed under the earth—in the Carlsbad

This was vouched for by the national park service of the interior department today. The identity of the woman was not revealed.

The Weather

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England-Australia Flier Nears Goal

golf championship of America. We used to think going to see women play golf would be like going to see men crochet, but say there is nothing of a control to the control to against time, and Plight Lieut. C. W. feminate about this goif thing as Hill in an airplane dash from England played by these champion women. Say, to Australia, left Sourabaya today for Hill in an airplane dash from England farmer. Atamboea, island of Timor.

The Australian ace arrived at Sourabaya from Singapore at 5 p. m. Fri-

archipelago, lies just north of the Aus-

Atlanta Court Rejects Facisti Petition

Press)—The American Facisti, order of Black Shirts, which asked a charter and listed among its purposes the promotion of "white supremacy," was denied the charter in Fulton superior

Judge G. H. Howard, in denying the charter, said some acting members of the potitioning order apparently misconstrued the term "white supremacy." and so construed the purposes stated in the petition and the powers sought as authorizing both legal and illegal

The American Fascisti, order of Black Shirts, which was chartered at Orlando, Fla., and which intervened in the Fulton county charter petition here, to oppose the charter, was enjoined from operating in Fulton

Intervenors Enjoined Judge Howard said it was not necessary at this time to pass upon the intervention, but that until a final order of the court the intervenors "are enjoined from operating under the name of the American Fascisti, order of Black Shirts, as prayed in an amendment and cross action filed by the petitioners for charter in this

"Nothing in this order," the judge said, "is to be construed as granting to said intervenors or any persons associated with the intervenors to the Florida corporation, American Fascisti, order of Black Shirts, the right to operate or use such name in this state as such corporation,'

The ruling said an "examination of the petition for charter shows that all powers sought and all the purposes set out with reference to the proposed rules and by-laws and with reference to promoting white supremacy' are not stated with such definiteness and certainty, in all respects, as to show that the granting of all of such powers would be within the purview of the constitution and laws of the state. Five-Day Hearing

The order came at the end of a

five-day hearing on a petition filed by Holt J. Gewinner and others. The charter was opposed by the Fulton county grand jury on the claim that there was no need for such an order in the community. The titioning order was a "colorful imitation," and opposed the granting of the charter as an intervenor. Evidence at the trial showed that

fronted with demands to discharge

several Atlanta firms had been con-

under sentence for fraud in Fulton county, in connection with the city nall graft investigation, was one of the organizers of the order,

Miami News Says Tri-State Citrus Merger Is Planned

MIAMI, Oct. 17.—(A.P.)—The Daily Pierce today that Florida, California and Texas will join forces in a single gigantic citrus and citrus juice marketing organization within three years. The dispatch quotes Homer Needles. vice president of the Florida Citrus exchange, who returned recently from Washington after conferring with federal farm board and California offi-

Mr. Needles said the president of the California state exchange had expressed approval of his organization fo rthe merger on condition that Flor-ida's exchange sign 70 percent of the state crop to cooperate in the movement. The exchange in this state now has 60 percent of the annual cit-

rus crop signed, Mr. Needles said, Through development of the orange juice industry, Mr. Needles added, Florida will in time gain a greater national citrus market. He said Florida oranges yield from four to five gallons of juice to the box while Cali-fornia oranges yield from three to three and one-half gallons. He said officials of the National

Dairies company had planned to test the Florida frozen orange juice market this year in Philadelphia, Memphis and Rochester.
Mr. Needles estimated that from 1 2,500,000 to 5,000,000 boxes of Florida

Five Frozen to Death Near Canadian City

REGINA, Saskatchewan, Oct. 17.-(A.P.)—Marooned in their automobile during the height of last night's blizzard, five men were reported frozen to death on the outskirts of Regina. Reports to Royal Canadian mounted police indicated that seven men were snow-bound in the car, and two will

The cars were discovered by Drifts many feet high have blocked the highways leading into Regina.

SOCIETY WEDDING TODAY BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—(A.P.)—Ti-Timor, an island of the Malay Ued foreigners and representatives of of ante-bellum Virginia aristocracy ar-If he reaches Sydney on schedule- rived here today to attend the wedby Oct. 22—he will 'save beaten Bert ding tomorrow of Miss Anne Seddon Hingler's 15 1/2 -day record for the Eng- Kinsolving of Baltimore and John board, in all, added about \$5,225,000) land-Australia flight by three and Nicholas Brown of Providence and to the tentative budget figure of since he fell from his horse about a \$615,869,038.

No Man on Earth, So Weds in Cave LOSE ACTION Stage Play Enacts SHERIFF HELD FOR RELIEF OF

chamber of state prison.

Joyce Shepard, confessed murderer of two west Texas peace officers, who Shepard uttered indicated he was. ATLANTA, Oct. 17.—(Associated blinded himself two weeks ago in the peak of his frenzied efforts to escape his punishment by feigning insanity, was electrocuted, not long after the curtain had been rung down in New York last night on "The Last Mile," prison play.

Robert Blake, another of those in

(A.P.)—A Broadway melodrama's real lished in an eastern magazine. This sketch, a bare document full of horsupposedly inspired the play itself, was enacted early today in the death chamber of state prison he wrote his piece, but the similarity of the shouts he described and those

Shepard went through the most spectacular antics in trying to convince others he was insane,. After a second sanity hearing had settled the issue, he gouged out both of his eves with a nail. He told fellow prisoners not long before his death, that he had become convinced he could not make the prison's hall of condemned, who the role convincing, and dropped it went the way of Shepard some time dying as a normal man and shaking

COMPANION OF KIDNAPED DRY 'GHOST' SLAYER WORKER HELD ON BACK IN PRISON ASSAULT CHARGE

Pruitt Gives Up, Says Brother Charges Kite McDowell Is Ill Tried To Kill Him

RAIFORD, Oct. 17.—(Associated) sisters, with the surrender to state and held under \$2500 bond.

prison authorities of John Pruitt. Hunger drove Pruitt, who escaped from the state hospital for the criminally insane at Chattahoochee with McDowell last Monday, to give himself up to officers from the penitentiary. He and McDowell had not morning, George attempted to kill eaten since they forced a guard at him. A warrant was issued and Conthe hospital, at the point of a "toy" stable Fred Newberger made the argun, to allow them to leave.

With information given by Pruitt, officers of north Florida and south Georgia believed tonight it would be only a question of time until they caught McDowell, described as "dan-

Separated in Swamp

Havana, into which they fled after leaving the hospital. There, Pruitt said, he and his companion had separated. Pruitt got a ride to Montiuntil officers arrived.

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Senator Heflin's Violent Earthquake Son Fined \$10 for Does Much Damage in Drunken Disturbance Chile; 1 Known Dead

ATLANTA, Oct. 17.-(A.P.)-J Thomas Heflin, jr., son of the Alabama senator, was fined \$10 and costs in police court here today on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was released from jail, a few hours later when his fine was paid.

Heflin was arrested in a downtown hotel shortly after last midnight and, failing to furnish bond, he spent the rest of the night in jail. He was arraigned this morning and entered a plea of guilty.

Police did not send him to the city stockade where prisoners are assigned to work, since they had been advised that relatives from Heflin's home town, Lafayette, Ala., were en route here to pay the fine and costs, amounting to \$12.

His arrest was made on complaint of a hotel detective who told officers the young man was creating a disturbance and was under the influence of liquor. Heflin at the police station admitted his identity, after first giving the name of J. Thomas of Atanta. He said he had been released from a hospital at Smyrna, Ga., where his father had sent him to recuperate from nervousness following an automobile accident in Alabama recently

Sacramental Wines On Prescriptions

NEW YORK, Oct. 17,-(A.P.)-The Evening World today quotes Andrew McKellar, prohibition director, as saying that new orders will go into effect within two weeks requiring prescriptions for sacramental liquor. Rabbis will be furnished with a book of signed permits ..imilar to those furnished physicians and the distribution of wines will be checked by prohibition officers. The orders will be filled at bonded dispensaries. It was explained that by the new education, indicated he knew an or-

curb bootleggers from getting sacramental wines from unlicensed dealers, New York Adds \$1,000,000 To Budget for Unemployed

NEW YORK, Oct, 17.-(A.P.)-Th board of estimate of New York city made history today, when it added \$1,000,000 for unemployment relief to the tentative budget for 1931, Officials at city hall said it was been included in the budget. The

George Kite, young prohibition in-Press.)—Impetus was given today to former whose kidnaping here last the already intensive search for Frank August resulted in federal indictments McDowell, escaped lunatic, convicted against five men, was arrested yes-Holy Ghost" slayer of his parents terday on a charge of assault with inand confessed murderer of his two tent to murder his brother, Leon Kite,

The brother, Leon, appeared before Justice of Police Leo Walters of Sulphur Springs and complained that in an argument at their home, North Rome and Sitka avenues, yesterday

Escapes Kidnapers

George Kite jumped into front page news last Aug. 27 when he got to a telephone on the outskirts of the city and reported to C. N. Hall, chief prohibition officer here, that he had been kidnaped from a dance hall at Oak Pruitt told the officers he believed Springs by five men in revenge for AcDowell still was in a swamp near his activities with the prohibition officers.

Five men were arrested as a result and indicted by the federal grand cello from a passing motorist. He jury after Federal Judge Akerman had then walked to a filling station near related the informer's story of the Gretna and telephoned to the peni- kidnaping. The indicted men are J. G. tentlary that he would wait there (Jack) Gilette, Sam Daugherty, Horace Downum, William T. Rowe and Immediately guards were sent to Bob Jones. They were charged with negro laborers and put white men in Gretna and they returned today with conspiring to "injure, threaten and Pruitt. Questioning revealed that intimidate" Kite, and face a maximum penalty of 10 years

In default of bond Kite was locked in the county jail last night.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17.-(A.P.) -A violent earthquake which apparently shook the entire Andean slope of Chile this morning caused at least one death and a score of injuries.

The quake apparently wreight widespread damage and it is believed the casualty list may grow when all communities are heard from.

The one death reported was that of a woman, a hospital patient who left her bed in panic and died as she attempted to flee outdoors with others. Another woman at the same place suffered a broken leg, while six others were slightly injured.

Much material damage was wrought in the town of Llai Llai, hardly a house escaping some damage. The postoffice was nearly destroyed, large stores were damaged, a main street was closed by the falling of a masonry wall, and several houses were

In Santiago the frightened habitants fled to the parks. Walls were cracked and cornices fell. Some injuries were reported at Val

The quake was a violent shock, ac-

Cuban Schools Face Closing for Election

HAVANA, Oct. 17.—(A.P.)—The nahroughout Cuba may be closed until after the November elections to insure for rebelious students, it was learned here tonight.

It is understood a government order nas, been drafted as a further precautionary measure against student disturbances. Dr. Octavio Averhoff, secretary of

arrangement the government hopes to der for suspension of public school and university activities had been prepared, but said he had not been advised about its application. not feel confident that there will be some modification to permit the mak

General Weyler of Spain In Precarious Condition

MADRID, Oct. 17.-(A.P.)-Cap-

ain-General Valeriano Weyler, 92ear-old veteran of the war for Cu ban independence, tonight lay seriously ill here. Doctors described his condition "extremely precarious." General Weyler has been ailing month ago.

Surrenders on Indictment Naming 11 Others

MIAMI, Oct. 17.- (Associated Press)—Sheriff William Collins of Okeechobee county surrendered today to federal authorities here under two indictments charging him and 11 other men with participation in a conspiracy to ship carloads of liquor rom Florida to points in the north. Collins was arrainged tonight before United States Commissioner G. Short arranged at first to set bond at \$10,000 on the two indictments. but lowered it to \$2500 for each indictment after District Attorney W. P. Hughes agreed to Collins' request

Collins was released in custody of nis attorney tonight, and said his bond would be signed by Mayor-Reeder of Miami and others tomorrow.

The sheriff, who has held that office in Okeechobee county several terms, and who is known familiarly through south Florida as "Pogy Bill," neither affirmed nor denied the charges against him, and said he had no comment to make.

Charge Conspiracy

The indictments each list five counts against Collins and the 11 arrested. The bills were returned by the federal grand jury in Jacksonville recently, and charge that Collins and his companions conspired to ship car load lots of liquor, disguised as lumber, purporting to be from the St. Andrews Bay Lumber company at Sherman.

The indictments specifically men-tioned shipments of liquor during October, 1929.

Several car loads of liquor, with an outer casing of lumber as a disguise, were seized last October by federal prohibition agents operating near Jacksonville and at Lake Wales.

Traced By Agents

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 17.-(A.P.) -J. C. Ray, assistant federal prohibition administrator here, said tonight that cases against Sheriff William Collins, Okeechobee county, and 11 others named in indictments charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, had been worked up by special agents of the department.

A year ago, he said, there were two captures of car loads of liquor, billed to northern cities as lumber from the St. Andrews Bay Lumber company of Sherman. In each car the raiding agents found some 600 cases of assorted liquors.

Since the shipping company and the consignee both appeared to be fictitious, and none was arrested at the time of seizures, the cases were turned over to special investigators,

Winter's Vanguard Moving Eastward With Frost, Snow

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.—(A.P.)— Slipping eastward from the Rockies oday, winter's vanguard brought footpall weather to many far-flung gridrons as furnaces were stoked for the first time and vegetation wilted be-

fore Jack Frost's steady march, Tragedy also lay along its frigid route. Severe weather claimed at least six lives. A blizzard marooned seven men in an automobile in the outskirts of

Five of them were Regina, Sask. frozen to death. Benedict Ummoefer of Great Falls died in a Montana snow storm which left the countryside shivering with temperatures of seven degrees above

The state of Washington had snow and rain and northern Idaho reported light snow in the lowlands and three feet in the mountains.

Across the northern border to the east, snow flurries accompanied temperatures in the 40s to the Great Lakes region. The mercury will fall past the freezing point tonight and remain low tomorrow with fair

n North Dakota and Minnesota with snow flurries in many places. Even Oklahoma suffered from the cold. Tulsa reported a low reading of 36. At Oklahoma City, the minimum reading was 37.

Freezing temperatures were general

Milwaukee Breweries Prepare for Beer

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 17 .- (A.P.)-Milwaukee newspapers, conducting a survey today said the Fred Miller Brewing company was purchasing new bottling equipment because its officials believed manufacture of 2.78 percent beer soon would be permitted "We would not purchase if we did

ing and sale of 2.75 beer," W. H. Kraft Fred Pabst, sr., president of the Pabst corporation, Wednesday said his company was spending approximately \$800,000 for machinery and grain stocks in the belief that 2.75 beer

All the breweries in the city, a surpared to turn out beer at a moment's notice. To make near beer real beer The dead: Fred Ingram, of High for the county school board, and John surplus alcohol is drawn off.

would be legalized.

BLACK SHIRTS Slayer Who Inspired OKEECHOBEE HOOVER ACTS FOR CHARTER Death Role In Chair ON RUM CHARGE UNEMPLOYED

Heads Teachers



elected president yesterday of the West Coast Teachers association at

STATE CONTROL OF ALL SCHOOLS

Would Abandon Inefficient County Plan

Eleven hundred teachers assembled n Tampa yesterday, unanimously endorsed a revolutionary school program to give the state government virtual control and guarantee an eight month's school term in every county. The program was presented to the West Coast Teachers association at its

ssembly in Hillsborough high school by George M. Lynch, superintendent of ernment activities can cooperate. inellas county, as the first report of First, cooperation with the governors the committee of 16 educators ap- and employment organizations of the sociation last December to find a path out of the woods for a school system | tional industries; and third, in direct they termed bogged down in inef- federal employment in public works, ficiency and county politics. The committees' plan for a radi-

was given the whole-hearted endorse-ment of Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, during an address at the evening session. Dr. H. O. Enwald, head of the psychology department at the university, said he had advocated state control of education for nine years and was cer-tain the present educational dilemma of the state would not be overcome until such a plan was adopted.

Hillsborough was cited by Mr. Lynch as one of only 12 counties in Florida where children have given an eight or nine month's term. Forty countles are unable to carry on efficiently for five five months and right now in 12 counties where there

(Continued on Page 9) Inquest Verdict Blames Husband In Woman's Death

CLEARWATER, Oct. 17.—(A.P.)—A coroner's jury here today returned a verdict that Mrs. Fanny Jeffcote, found dying on a highway near here Tuesday night, came to her death from a blow on the head from an unknown instrument in the hands of E, E. Jeffcote, her husband.

as a material witness since Tuesday when he went to police headquarters to report his wife missing. Mrs. Jeffcote never regained consciousness and died last night. The coroner's inquest lasted all today, and it was testified that analysis showed

Jeffcote, a carpenter, has been held

made by human blood. The woman was seen by a passing motorist lying at the roadside. He went to Clearwater and notified au-thorities. She was suffering from thorities. younds on her head. Jeffcote said he returned to his home Tuesday night after visiting a

riend and could not find his wife. Later he said he became apprehensive and went to the police to inquire if they had any trace of her. He was arrested immediately. Police tonight arrested Miss Mary Jane Hall for questioning in connec-

been found at Jeffcote's home. Two Duke University Students Die in Wreck

tion with the case, after a sweater stained with blood was said to have

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- (Universal Service.)—Two Duke university students were killed and a third is expected to die from an accident near at 7:30 o'clock at a rally in Plant Fredericksburg, Va., late tonight. Two park. The address will be made from others were injured. The students the bandshell, and all democratic were making a trip to the Duke-Navy nominees will occupy the platform. vey by newspapers showed, were pre- football game when their car was struck by a truck.

must first be brewed, and then the Point, N. C., and James Johnson, of T. Lowe, of Plant City, legislative New Jersey.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- (Associited Press.)—Appointment of a cabinet committee to cope with unemployment during the winter was an-

nounced today by President Hoover. Lamont, Davis, Wilbur, Hurley, Hyde and Mellon and Governor Meyer of the federal reserve board, is to formulate and submit to Hoover plans for continuing and strengthening organization of federal activities for in-

creased employment.

The decision to name the committee came after a series of business conferences between the chief execu-tive and financiers at which short selling on the stock market was one of the subjects discussed.

Last night Hoover conferred with Bernard M. Baruch, New York fi-nancier and chairman of the war industries board under President Wilson. Previously he had talked at the white house with the president and vice president of te New York stock exchange and other business leaders. He plans to talk with others to keep nformed on the situation in general. Feel Responsibility

In naming the unemployment com-mittee, the president said indications have been received from governors and mayors of a "strong feeling of local responsibility and determination o meet the situation." "As a nation we must prevent nunger and cold to those of our people who are in honest difficulties,

Three roads were charted for the government activities: First, cooperation with the governors and employorganizations; second, development of methods with the national ndustries; and third, direct federal

employment in public works. The text of Hoover's statement

"I have today requested Secretaries Lamont, Davis, Wilbur, Hurley, Hyde, Mellon and Governor Meyer of the and submit to me plans continuing and strengthening the organization during the winter. Three Directions "There are three directions of or-

ganizations in which the federal govstate and local communities; second development of methods with the na-

etc.
"It will be remembered that 10 cal change in the state school system | months ago we set up such arrange ments which have continued since that time, and which have contributed greatly to reduce unemployment. At that time the governors of many of the state established strong committees for action in belief and most of these organizations have shown a high record of real unem-

ployment. "The present conditions of organization vary greatly in different states. In the great majority of industrial states the governors have on their own initiative, taken steps to reor-ganize or develop or further strengthen their organizations for the forthcoming winter. During the past few weeks I have been in communication with some of the governors in de-velopment of methods by which the federal government can further supelement assistance to their organiza-

Seek Cooperation

"The cabinet committee will further

iscuss these conditions with gov-

ernors and state agencies and will again seek the cooperation of our

pusiness leaders and our national in-

dustries which we have had on so

generous a scale during the past

year. We shall also review the federal situation of public works and (Continued on Page 7). Parkhill To Speak At Democratic Rally

In Sulphur Springs

Judge C. B. Parkhill, state attorney, will be the principal speaker at Sulphur Springs tonight in the first democratic rally fostered by the county executive committee in a county-wide campaign to elect all democratic nominees in the general

The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock at the boxing arena. An hour of band music will be presented, beginning at 6:30. Seats will be provided for women. Other speakers will be Henry C. Tillman, county attorney; J. Tom

Watson, nominee for the legislature,

and W. T. Williams, Charles T. Friend John T. Gunn, J. W. Lester and W. T. Watkins, all nominees for county commissioner. The second general rally under auspices of the democratic campaign committee will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Port Tampa. The

speakers will be John B. Sutton,

county attorney, commissioner nominees and Charles Senseney.

Pat Whitaker, nominee for the state senate, and Judge Parkhill will be the principal speakers Wednesday night Other speakers for the Wednesday night rally are Ed J. Keefe, nominee

|| Names Cabinet Committee To Cope With Problem During Winter