

### Car Runs Out Of Gas As Husband Rushes Newborn Quads To Hospital

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP)—The auto roared to a stop at the service station. Tires screamed. Bits of gravel showered through the air. The driver jumped from the car. He tried unsuccessfully to get his key to fit the lock on the car's gas tank cap.

Clifton Altha, owner of the station, noticed the man's plight and offered a hand. Altha got the gas cap off.

The driver then ran to the front of the car and began filling the radiator.

Altha then heard a baby cry. A woman passenger in the car held up a blanket. She had two babies in her lap.

"Oh, twins," said Altha and went on filling the gas tank. He was the father of twins himself. Another woman in the car told Altha to look in the back seat. There were two more infants. Another woman had them wrapped in a blanket.

That was about 8 p.m. (CST) Monday, a few minutes after 38-year-old Mrs. Haggal Ponder had given birth to quadruplets at a small farm house near here.

Her husband, Leonard, 41, was taking the infants to a hospital at Nashville, about 20 miles south-west of here.

His car needed gas to make the trip. That's when he roared into Altha's service station.

Altha said that when he saw the four babies he got as excited as the father.

About that time, Ponder ran back from the front of the car, jumped under the wheel and yelled, "How much do I owe you?"

"Not a penny," said Altha.

The excited Ponder drove off to ward Nashville.

He made the trip in good shape. The babies, three boys and a girl, were placed in incubators.

The infants—the parents haven't named them yet—are in a private room at the hospital. Rules prohibit infants born outside the hospital from being quarantined with those in the nursery. The room is closed to the public.

Hospital attendants said the quads were in good shape and predicted they would survive. Each baby weighed about 3½ pounds.

The Ponders have been married 21 years. They have eight other children, all born separately. Their ages range from 2 to 18. Seven of the children live with their parents in a shabby, 4-room farm house. The eighth, George, 18, is in California.

Ponder currently is unemployed. He said he was too excited to look for a job for awhile.

Offers of help from well wishers throughout the nation have poured into the Ponder home. A campaign to remodel the family house has started at Murfreesboro. Merchants here and at Nashville have offered to help the family with gifts and other nursery supplies.

Food and milk concerns have offered their products free to the quads.

**Truman Budget**

(Continued From Page One)

Two to three billion dollars in revenue, amounting to half or more of the new request. They are expected to get a better hearing than requests for higher income, business or excise rates.

But Mr. Truman, telling Congress he expects an eight billion dollar deficit this fiscal year, ending June 30, and a "dangerously large deficit" of about 15 billion dollars in the following year, asked for both revenue-raising approaches to minimize the red ink.

He urged Congress to provide additional revenues in the amount by which last year's legislation fell short of my recommendations," he said.

"This can be achieved by eliminating loopholes and special privileges, and by some rate increases."

Once the peak of military spending is past—possibly in fiscal 1954—the federal revenues this budget studded would cover all federal costs, the President said, adding: "It is important that we return, as quickly as possible during the period of defense mobilization, to a current pay-as-we-go basis for government financing."

The President may be more specific about his tax proposals in the budget message, due next Monday, or in a special tax message later.

He was abundantly definite on another point, however—he doesn't want Congress to avoid a tax increase by slashing the spending program Mr. Truman put it this way.

"A balanced budget, achieved the easy way by sacrificing the defense program and putting the balance of world power in the hands of the Kremlin, would be false economy."

The President did not forecast inflation, as he had a year ago. There is "no certainty at all" in forecasts of consumer spending, he said. If families avoid spending and continue saving at the high rate of last year, price pressures may remain moderate.

On the other hand, personal incomes and money supply will rise as red-hot defense spending soars; and the savings accumulated will add wallop to the inflationary forces if another buying spree begins.

"This is a precarious situation," Mr. Truman summed up. "It is essential that we maintain and perfect the policies which will effectively curb such an inflationary outbreak."

The President's Council of Economic Advisers, headed by Leon Keyserling, in a 187-page economic review sent to Congress along with Mr. Truman's message, forecasts only a "moderate" increase of inflationary pressures this year, assuming no relaxation of controls.

Mr. Truman's 12-point program called on Congress to:

1. Renew in full force the Defense Production Act for two years, eliminating "weakening" amendments and strengthening controls.
2. Continue foreign and both military and economic and drop new curbs on certain imports such as cheese and fats and oils.
3. Provide funds for a new agency created to channel defense contracts to small plants.
4. Approve power projects like the St. Lawrence Seaway plan.
5. Provide needed housing in defense areas.
6. Revise the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Law.
7. Revise farm price support laws by repealing "sliding scale" provisions, writing a "workable" support program for perishable foods and making other changes.
8. Provide at least enough additional revenues to reach last year's proposed goals.
9. Limit bank lending and curb commodity speculation.
10. Extend old age insurance and unemployment compensation.
11. Approve federal aid to education.
12. Authorize federal aid for medical education and strengthen public health services.

authorized, reported Maj. Mark W. Lance, adjutant general. Funds are available to support 60 per cent, Lance said. The Guard has 80 per cent of its commissioned officer strength.

### Recruits Are Needed By National Guard

ST. AUGUSTINE (AP)—Five hundred recruits are being sought by the Florida National Guard by Feb. 15 in a drive started here Tuesday.

The Guard's enlisted strength in Florida is only 49 per cent of that

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### Korean Losses For All Allies Reach 414,646

#### American Casualties Alone Now Reported At Over 104,000

PARIS (AP)—Casualties of United Nations and Republic of Korea forces in the Korean War have reached a total of 414,646, an Associated Press survey showed here today.

Delegations and governments were sources for the figures.

The most recent U. S. totals issued last week showed U. S. casualties mounted to 104,081 up to the first week in January. These included 15,959 killed, 75,374 wounded and 12,750 missing or prisoners.

Totals for the armies, navies and air forces of 15 other U. N. member nations were at least 8,698, representing 1,618 killed, 5,226 wounded and 1,854 missing and captured.

The list lacks Ethiopia, which has never announced any figures on its losses. A responsible informant said that the Ethiopian battalion suffered fairly heavy losses. Figures on the Greek and Turkish losses were at least 60 days ago.

The Republic of (South) Korea, which is not a U. N. member, reported that its losses to Dec. 22 were 29,491 dead, 101,097 wounded, 65,600 on prisoner of war lists, and 16,622 missing. This total of 301,814 does not include civilian casualties.

Here are the latest semi-official reports from the others, most of them up to the end of last year:

Australia 8,133 dead, 647 wounded, 11 missing, total 8,797

Belgium Luxembourg — 32 dead, 125 wounded, 316 captured, 291 missing, total 2836

Canada 127 dead, 514 wounded, one prisoner of war, four missing, total 646

Colombia 50 dead, 132 wounded, total 182

France 153 dead, 700 wounded, 10 captured, four missing, total 867

Greece 86 dead, 226 wounded, total 312

Netherlands 17 dead, 41 wounded, one captured, two missing, total 343

New Zealand — 17 dead, 41 wounded, one captured, total 59

Philippines 30 dead, 171 wounded, one captured, 57 missing, total 285

Turkey 458 dead, 1,170 wounded, 282 missing, total 1,910

South Africa Seven dead, six wounded, four captured, 18 missing, total 35

Thailand — 40 dead, 304 wounded, four missing, total 348

Britain — 423 dead, 1,317 wounded, 916 captured, 201 missing, total 2,858.

**Kiwanis Meeting**

(Continued From Page One)

income taxes, a person must now receive \$11,203 annually.

Quoting from a business survey, he declared that there are now piled up in warehouses and on shelves over 70 billion dollars of unsold goods for which the market is fast dwindling due to the prices. Because they are unaware of this, many firms are continuing to turn out more of the same type of goods in large quantities. These firms are due for a rude awakening, he added.

President Stinephor announced plans for Kiwanis to attend the Chain of Missions program at McKinley Hall. Guests were Gordis Frederick, James Meyers and Al Gaide.

### Snowbound Train

(Continued From Page One)

once that the road department will start work this year on the widening of Colonial Drive which carries the cross-state highway through Orlando. The delegation informed the board that the right-of-way probably would be obtained within four months.

The Orange County delegates also pleaded for widening of the road at Grand Ave. in Orlando. Sen. Rodgers said the highway narrows from four to three lanes there.

McKethan said four lanes were needed all the way south to Kissimmee.

"You have a problem all the way to Tampa," McKethan said. "It's one of the state's most terrific bottlenecks. That's one of the reasons it has been suggested to put a leg of the proposed east coast toll turnpike across to Tampa—because of the need for a four-lane highway and no money to build it."

Turning directly to Sen. Rodgers, the road board chairman said: "I want to say to you and to other legislators if you don't look to unconventional means of financing roads like tolls you're going to be saddled with the task of finding other sources of revenue. The way people will flap their jaws will be something that will make the present seem like nothing."

**NO COURTESY**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Maybank (D-S.C.) said today President Truman "should have shown us the courtesy" of advance notice before naming Harry A. McDonald to head the Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC).

Maybank's Senate Banking Committee is faced with the decision of whether to recommend the nomination for Senate confirmation. McDonald, a Republican, is chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is under House investigation.

**IRANIAN DEMAND**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Britain rejected today an Iranian demand to close all nine British consulates in the country.

The Iranians made the demand Saturday in a note accusing Britain of "interference of British government officials in the domestic affairs of Iran." Premier Mohammed Mossadegh said on Sunday the closure order would stand as long as he heads the government.

## 7-AUCTIONS-7

- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 1:30 P. M., Fred Malcomb modern home (furnished) U. S. Hwy. 17-92-411, 6 mi. S. city limits Orlando; every convenience.
- THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 7:30 P. M., H. C. Schlegelmich ultra modern 6-room Ranch Type Home (furnished) 1115 Volusia Ave., U. S. 92 inside city limits of Daytona Beach; large corner; beautiful grounds; a home for those who appreciate the best; quick possession.
- FRIDAY, JAN. 18, 1:30 P. M., modern home U. S. 441 of Earl H. Gray 1 mi. N. of Leesburg; motor court-home site; 26 A. citrus land; 3 airplane hangers; apt.; airplane field; can buy separate tracts or as whole.
- SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1:30 P. M., C. B. Davis 2-story home-Apts. (furnished) Main and Hopkins Sts., Titusville; good income, building lots; motor court site U. S. 1.
- MONDAY, JAN. 21, 7:30 P. M., Frank Kubik Swannee River Hotel Apartments-Tea Room, 473 S. Orange Ave. in the heart of Orlando; well furnished; valuable income property; 1/2 blk. Lake Lucerne; 3 bks. business district; its unusual, different, worthwhile. Ill health necessitates sale.
- TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 7:30 P. M., J. G. Kasper "Glass Fountain" Restaurant, Hwy. 17-92, intersection Hwy. 438, half-way between Orlando and Sanford; masonry construction; finest in equipment and furnishings; excellent business; quick possession. Money-maker; near dog track, drive-in theatre.
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1:30 P. M., Floyd Bronson, 3-story 4 rental units (furnished); cor. Bay and Lake Sts., Kissimmee, good income property; desirable location.
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 7:30 P. M., Thomas M. Boah new 5-room, bath, residence (furnished) in Leesburg on W. South St., 1/2 mi. West of 14th St.; lot 350 ft. x 480 ft. in depth extending into beautiful 80 acre lake on which in good 14 ft. boat that goes with property.
- All sales held on premises regardless of price or weather; 20% at sale; open for inspection day of sale. Write or phone for descriptive folders.

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### GI Pay Raise Bill Goes To Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first bill passed by the House this year, an 832 million dollar servicemen's pay raise measure, was before the Senate Armed Services Committee today, with an apparently clear road ahead.

It would give every member of the armed services, from the lowest private to the highest general and admiral, a flat 10 per cent cost-of-living boost in present pay and allowances. It would apply also to retired personnel.

The raises will range from \$7.50 monthly for a back private to more than \$100 for top "brass."

The House vote was 269 to 89. Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee promised early action on the bill.

### Rotary Meeting

The board of directors of the Rotary Club will meet at the home of James L. Ingley on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock instead of on Thursday night as originally planned on account of the Chamber of Commerce meeting which will be held on Thursday, Jack Batigan, president, announced today.

### Chinese Accused Of Not Protecting Prisoners Of War

#### Korean Negotiators Remain Deadlocked On POW Question

By OLEN CLEMENTS

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command charged today that Communists in Korea "violate every provision" of the Geneva Convention protecting prisoners of war camps from the hazards of war.

The charge came from headquarters in Tokyo in comment on a Red report that U. N. planes bombed a POW camp at Kangdong Monday night. The statement said the question would be raised with the Communists "at the earliest opportunity."

There was no hint it was brought up during today's truce talks at Panmunjom. Negotiators still are deadlocked on how to exchange

### Mrs. James Burgner Dies Suddenly

Mrs. James Burgner died suddenly at her home, 2800 Magnolia Avenue at 6:45 P. M. yesterday. She had been a resident of Sanford for 10 months, coming here from Greenville, Tenn., where she was born.

Besides the husband she is survived by her father, Jim Crum of Greenville; five sisters and five brothers. The body was sent today to Greenville for funeral and interment.

Northwest Korea.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said the first fight involved 36 Sabres and 80 MiGs. Later, 22 F-86s battled the same flight of Communist planes. One MiG was damaged in each battle.

Infantrymen huddled in their foxholes as subfreezing weather covered the 145-mile battle front. Action was confined to a few small raiding operations by the Allies and probes by the Reds.

The two air battles over Sinanju marked the second consecutive day of jet combat after a three-day lull because of bad weather.

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A large assortment to choose from  
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**LADIES' SWEATERS**  
Pure Nylon, pretty colors, regular 1.98 values  
98c

Pastel Cotton cardigans  
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Ladies' Rayon, short sleeves, pastel colors  
1.00

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Rayon Prints  
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**Boys' Sport Shirts**  
Long sleeves, reg. values 1.98  
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Rayon Print, short sleeves  
98c

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Cotton materials, assorted styles and colors  
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Special 27c ea.

One group, special values  
43c

**Dungarees**  
Boys' sizes  
98c pr.

**Piece Goods**  
Sanitized woven Dress goods, a large assortment  
yd. 69c

Fast color Dress Prints  
yd. 39c

Fast color solid color Percales  
yd. 39c

Plisse Crepe, prints and plain  
yd. 59c

**Bras**  
Mises, satin and cotton  
59c

**Ladies' Panties**  
Rayon Tricot  
3 pr. 87c

**Ladies' Slips**  
Rayon crepe, lace trimmed  
1.00

**Children's Panties**  
Cotton Ribb  
5 pr. 1.00

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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY JAN. 17, 1952

Established 1908

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## THE WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and comfortable through Friday. Some fog on a central portion Friday morning.

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VOLUME XXXIII

Associated Press Licensed Wire

## Capt. Carlsen Gets Hero's Welcome In Broadway Parade

### Thousands Roar Tribute To The Modest Skipper Who Stuck With Enterprise

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen rode up Broadway today in a man whose dauntless love of his ship had made him a hero to the world.

Clouds of confetti and streamers of ticker-tape snowed from sky-scraper windows as Carlsen began his journey up the big city's traditional "Canyon of Heroes."

Thousands roared their tribute to the modest, little skipper, who for 15 days defied the storms of the Atlantic in a vain battle to bring his listing and cracked ship, the Flying Enterprise, to shore.

Passengers and crew had abandoned her and only a British sailing ship from a rescue tug had shared the ship's final days with him.

He lost his ship, but won a high place in the annals of seafaring men.

And today, he rode up the path where other champions had passed—Flier Charles A. Lindbergh, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Explorer Richard E. Byrd, "Blackjack" Pershing, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"I am really completely overwhelmed," the captain said over a microphone. "I am completely amazed. I couldn't sleep last night. I realize now how much trouble I stirred up."

In another car, rode his wife, Agnes, tears in her eyes.

"It seems unreal," Carlsen said. "It doesn't seem like I quite fit into it. You know, I've never seen one of these things before except in movies."

The 37-year-old captain, of Woodbridge, N. J., arrived here before dawn today by plane from London.

The modest skipper, who for 15 days stuck by his listing and cracked ship, got a whirlwind 18-mile ride to the city as he stepped off the plane that brought him in Tuesday afternoon.

Blowing with joy in the em-

## McKethan Urges Parent Study Of Road Crossings

### Duval Asks Overpasses At Four Jacksonville Intersections

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A Seminole County delegation that included legislators, County and City officials, has requested the State Road Board to use the funds to the County's credit in the secondary road program for acquisition of right-of-way, and apply unused balances as designated later.

Seminole County's request was heard Wednesday at the State Road Board continued hearings on proposed secondary road programs and to adopting its budget for the new year.

A financial statement covering the secondary road program shows an anticipated credit of \$24,000 for Seminole County this year. The money accrues from the seventh cent of the State gasoline tax and the constitutional surplus tax and some federal aid accompanying the Seminole request was one from the town of Altamonte Springs requesting the extension of the south lane of Highway 426.

The delegation was represented by Representatives M. B. Smith and V. A. Williams, Jr., J. F. McKeithan, D. E. Foraker, H. D. Dodd and W. G. Kilbee, County commissioners, State Senator Lloyd F. Boyle, who is also county attorney, W. H. Stempert, mayor of Sanford, Randall Chase, city commissioner, and A. Williams, Sr., of Sanford.

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Parent-Teacher Associations of a family group and the Florida Legislature should get together on a study of highway crossings for safety of school children, Board Chairman Alfred McKethan said today.

His observation came as Duval County commissioners and large groups of Jacksonville women recommended inclusion of overpasses at four busy Jacksonville intersections for use by children.

"I really think this problem of overpasses, underpasses and protecting children is bigger than just over crossings at the Legislature," McKethan told them.

"Parent-Teacher Associations, safety groups and the Legislature could well afford to make a study toward adoption of a uniform policy."

Although the Road Board endorsed the general principle of overpasses or underpasses at the intersection, it held out little hope in the Duval delegation that

## PRIZE WINNERS



F. E. Roumillat, Jr. of Roumillat & Anderson and A. C. Rector of McReynolds' Drug Company are awarded prizes of \$25 and \$50 respectively which they won in a national contest sponsored by McKesson & Robbins. A check for the prize money was presented to each of the winners by John M. Morson, manager of the Orlando division of McKesson & Robbins. A total of \$2,000 in prizes were awarded for completing a sentence in 25 words or less based on the theme of the McKesson & Robbins advertisements.

## Polk Directory Shows Population Nearing 18,000

### Big Gain Noted During Past Year In Survey By Company

Sanford's population zoomed to an estimated 18,000 in 1951, Jack Hall, president of the Seminole Chamber of Commerce, announced today in releasing the city directory population survey figures compiled by the R. L. Polk & Co., of Richmond, Va.

The survey reveals that Sanford has gained about 7,000 people over the official federal census taken in 1940. The 1951 survey figures show a population of 22,000 in the greater Sanford area.

The county's population gained 8,000 in the 1951 survey over the official 1940 figures. The 1951 estimate gave Seminole County 11,000 as compared to the 26,212 official total in 1950.

Reasons for this phenomenal increase were given by Forrest Breckinridge as follows:

1. The reactivation of the Sanford Auxiliary Air Station, bringing many new residents to the town and area.

2. Newcomers from the north moving here for the climate or to better.

3. Many Sanford and Seminole County citizens who were not counted in the federal census of 1950.

Over 1,000 people were not counted in one area alone, he found in a spot survey after the official figures were released.

Mrs. Camilla Bruce, Chamber of Commerce secretary, stated:

"The electric meter increase is almost directly proportional to the population gain in Sanford as determined by the Polk survey," she said. The figures show 2,000 meters were in operation in 1940 while 5,700 were in use in 1951. Comparable increases are noted in water meters, telephones, and building permits.

## Keith To Speak At Merchants' Meet Next Wednesday

The annual dinner meeting of the Sanford Merchants Association at which officers will be elected for 1952, will be held at the Episcopal Parish House, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. James H. Keith will speak on "Customer Relations."

Andrew Sims, president of the association, today urged that all members attend the meeting. Other merchants who are not members of the association are also requested to attend. Wives of members are invited.

In order to avoid electing the same directors that have been on the board for several years, the procedure has been changed. Mr. Sims declared. Instead of voting for individuals as in the past, the merchants this year are asked to vote for the firms as directors. Each firm elected will appoint one of its members to act as director for 1952.

All ballots must be postmarked by midnight Jan. 21 and mailed to W. A. Morrison, chairman, Post Office Box 1802.

Tickets for the supper can be obtained from any director of the association, said Mr. Sims.

The directors are: C. L. Redding, W. A. Morrison, Jack Rader, John Benark, J. W. Hall, W. V. Billing, M. L. Raborn, F. C. Harper, Jack Russell, Ned Smith, Forrest Gatchel, A. C. Sims, B. L. Perkins, Jr., John Kader, Dorothy Powell and L. E. Tucker.

## Krider Tells J.C.s He Thinks Browns Will Come In '53

I think the St. Louis Browns will come here in 1953, Krider told the Yacht Club today.

The possibilities are good, now if we have San Antonio coming here this spring, and we know the Browns are trying to move from Burbank, Calif., next year," he said.

Jaycee President Tim Crawford, commenting on Mr. Krider's report, said that the Browns do come here in 1953 with that president that they have now, he will put Sanford on the map.

Mr. Krider reported that there is more enthusiasm in the local Sanford baseball club now than at any time he can remember. He mentioned that if the local club has any kind of a team at all, the club will make money the coming season.

"From the progress made so far, we would have a successful season," he said. Mr. Krider admitted the team problem is a problem, but he pointed out, however, that he has received many letters and calls from players and managers.

"In fact, our good manager is coming to see me Saturday to discuss the team."

## Chuluota Cattle Land Is Sold To Lamonte Interests

An important transaction pointing to extensive improvement of pasture lands for cattle in the Chuluota section was the recording at the County Clerk's office Tuesday of two deeds for the transfer of more than 8,000 acres of land valued at \$144,000 from Clifford A. Cochran and wife of North Salem, N. Y., to the Acorn River Cattle Co. The property is now known as Acorn Ranch.

Revenue stamps attached to the deeds indicated the sale of 4,000 acres of pasture land in the southeastern part of the county, valued at \$116,000 to the company.

The other sale was of 75 acres on a lake near Chuluota and including two attractive residences for \$29,000 as indicated by the revenue stamps.

The larger property, once the grazing land of S. F. Long, is subject to 1951 taxes and to an oil-gas and mineral lease dated April 10, 1914, from Mr. Long and wife to the Magnolia Petroleum Co.

The Acorn River Cattle Co., is reported to be starting extensive citrus plantings, a portion of which will be about 80 acres.

One of the largest herds of Angus cattle in the county is owned by the company, and modern methods of cattle raising will be started under the supervision of Robert Lamonte, Chuluota, the ranch manager and a partner, together with the Cochran in the business.

Mr. Lamonte, who lives on the company property, has had many years of experience in cattle raising. The sons of Robert F. Lamonte, President Hoover's secretary of commerce, Mr. Lamonte was for many years the president of the American Hereford Breeders Association, and a member of its board of directors.

Clifford Cochran has been noted in New York State as a leading breeder of Angus cattle, and served as president of the company. Another partner is Albert E. Mitchell who once owned the vast ranch in New Mexico, which has since passed to the big ranch in Texas.

## Mero Is Elected Vice President Of Sheriff Group

Sheriff P. A. Mero was elected vice-president of the Florida Sheriff's Association at its two day mid-winter convention ending Wednesday at Daytona Beach.

The announcement of the 39th annual convention of the association June 10 and 11 at the Mayfair Inn, appears on two pages of The Florida Sheriff, 1951, the annual publication of the association.

This includes pictures of Sheriff Mero, one of which shows him "deputizing" Mrs. Peggy Crews, who won third place in the "Mrs. America" beauty contest at Atlantic City.

"Miss America of 1950," Miss Yolande Betbesse, is pictured carrying stalks of celery during her visit here, which included a trip to the celery fields. Another beauty portrait is that of Donna Lou Harper, who at 17, was Sanford Jaycee's representative in a contest at the 1950 State Jaycee meet in Miami.

Other views include the Wakiva River, and an aerial picture of the Municipal Pier and waterfront. The program book is profusely illustrated, including many scenes of Daytona Beach, Miami and outstanding vacation spots. A page is devoted to Sheriff Mero and contains biographies and biographical data about Seminole County.

## First Federal Assets Increase 31 Percent

Assets of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association have shown a 31 percent increase in the last year, it was reported yesterday afternoon at an annual sanitation meeting. The assets increased from \$1,916,465 at the start of the year, to \$2,498,580.

All officers and directors were re-elected, including Howard B. Valle, president; George Touhy, executive vice-president; E. C. Harper, first vice-president; S. F. Doudney, second vice-president; Mrs. B. E. Chapman, secretary-treasurer and A. Edwin Shindler, attorney.

Sanford E. Doudney and E. C. Harper were re-elected as directors. The other directors are Mr. Faville, Mr. Shindler, Mr. Touhy, J. H. Van Hoy and H. James Gull.

Gross income showed a 38 percent increase, rising from \$70,761 to \$110,029. Reserves had a 41 percent increase, rising from \$42,850 to \$118,818.

The association's savings accounts paid \$85,425 in dividends in 1951 at a rate of 3 percent interest, it was reported.

## Spahl Forges Ahead In Louisiana Contest

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Catholic Spahl, a federal unknown who ran with the backing of Gov. Earl Long, and Appeals Judge Robert Kennon, an independent, will enter a runoff election for governor of Louisiana Feb. 10.

Spahl and Kennon outdistanced seven other candidates in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

U. S. Rep. Hale Boggs of New Orleans, who had the support of U. S. Sen. Russell E. Long, was unable to overcome the lead of Judge Kennon.

Spahl, 51, 131,784 votes in Tuesday's primary.

V. A. SPEER HURT

V. A. Speer, 618 Park Avenue, suffered a broken foot when he fell at noon from a ladder at his home. He was given emergency aid at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital prior to being taken to a bone specialist in Orlando.

## 4-H Club For Boys Formed In Longwood

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## Churchill Promises Britain Will Assist In Defending Europe

### Communists Say Bomb Is Dropped In Neutral Zone

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Communists today charged that an Allied plane dropped a bomb in the neutral zone near Kaesong, and U. S. investigators were shown a deep hillside crater on the outskirts.

The crater was eight feet deep and about 25 feet wide.

Six Koreans from a nearby village told investigators they heard plane overhead before the bomb fell.

Marine Col. James C. Murray looked at the crater, picked up a fragment and said:

"Apparently there was an explosion here. We will see what we can find out about it."

U. S. and Communist investigators were quiet and friendly. The Reds did not report there had been any damage.

The accusation was made at Thursday's "no progress" truce talks.

The Reds sharply criticized Allied negotiators for allowing two representatives of the International Red Cross to enter the Panmunjom area Wednesday and Thursday.

The Communists handed the Allies a written message declaring the Red Cross delegates were not welcome and added:

"We hope that no similar incidents will recur in the future."

The Communists said they consider it "unnecessary to receive representatives of the Red Cross" at Kaesong.

### Vishinsky Says Gen. Van Fleet Is "Cannibal"

PARIS (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today called out any possibility of settling the Korean War in the field because of what he termed the "unreasonable" demands presented by the American command.

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Vishinsky told the United Nations Political Committee the "unreasonable" demands presented by the American command can give no hope for a successful conclusion of these negotiations.

"Only negotiations," he said, could lead to a settlement of the Korean War. He said that the United States should not insist on the use of atomic weapons under present conditions. "The careful, thoughtful, and responsible use of the atomic weapon until you are sure and more than sure that the means of preserving peace are in your hands," he said.

Just before his caution about the bomb, Churchill had said the most "effective deterrent" against a Third World War was the "valiant resolution" of a well armed international force, "rather than the awful secret which has been wrested from nature."

"Supreme deterrence is a force against another war would be the most effective guaranty of victory," he said. "Churchill in block and a dotted bow" he delivered his address from what appeared to be a balcony.

Amidst perhaps as much to the American people as to the legislators, the address was carried by all major U. S. television and radio networks.

His words also were relayed to Britain and to Commonwealth countries for rebroadcast.

The Voice of America official text of the speech, read in a word-for-word translation of its language to all parts of the world.

For Churchill, the address was a historic point in the American history, undertaken to seek deeper understanding and ties with the United States, now that his country had returned home to the leader, who he expected during the war.

The British Prime Minister has sought that closer tie in a series of conferences with President Truman. They are to have one more meeting, Friday, before Churchill left the Washington on Saturday.

Churchill's address by saying that all his conferences here were aimed at that we can do our best for the common cause."

He said "I have not come here to ask you for money."

But specifically he said that Britain must have American help if it is to meet the defense production goals it has set.

"It is for you to judge," he said.

### U. S. Formosan Policy Is Upheld As British Move Closer To U. S. In Far East

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill pledged to Congress today that Britain will do her part in defending Europe, and will join in a "resolute and effective" response should new Communist aggression break out in the Far East.

In a momentous address in a joint Senate floor session, the British leader declared:

"We take our stand at your side."

Churchill speaking slowly from notes told Congress the British are "very glad" that you do not allow the Chinese anti-Communists on Formosa to be invaded."

And he predicted that in time China would throw off communism.

By implication at least, these remarks moved British policy in the Far East closer to that of the United States.

Britain has recognized Communist China while this country still recognizes the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek.

In other highlights, Churchill said he believes that "by accumulating deterrents of all kinds against aggression," the free nations and the world will be able to avoid another World War.

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### Ozier Reports 378 Tickets Sold For Jaycee's Circus

I think the St. Louis Browns will come here in 1953, Krider told the Yacht Club today.

The possibilities are good, now if we have San Antonio coming here this spring, and we know the Browns are trying to move from Burbank, Calif., next year," he said.

Jaycee President Tim Crawford, commenting on Mr. Krider's report, said that the Browns do come here in 1953 with that president that they have now, he will put Sanford on the map.

Mr. Krider reported that there is more enthusiasm in the local Sanford baseball club now than at any time he can remember. He mentioned that if the local club has any kind of a team at all, the club will make money the coming season.

"From the progress made so far, we would have a successful season," he said. Mr. Krider admitted the team problem is a problem, but he pointed out, however, that he has received many letters and calls from players and managers.

"In fact, our good manager is coming to see me Saturday to discuss the team."

### New Effort Begun By Vietnam Reds To Defeat French

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Communist-led Vietnam rebels are building thousands of their own death-bomb factories and are using them in a desperate bid to win the war in Indochina, the French commander here said Wednesday.

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# Sen. Mundt Raps Administration On Security Delays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) today accused the administration of "gross negligence and inexcusable delay" in pulling the internal security law passed last September into effect.

Mundt, one of the prime movers behind the bill, said he would not go all the way, however, with a proposal by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) that "thousands of Communist conspirators now in this country" be rounded up immediately.

"I wouldn't want to say I would concentrate on that one feature," Mundt told a reporter. Instead, he said, he would favor a resolution "requiring the President to put the whole act into operation."

Mundt said the administration should be called on to go ahead with enforcement of the law, which was passed over his veto, which man's veto, and then, "after this screening," proceed with the detention provisions.

Among the law's many provisions are requirements for registration of Communist and Communist-front organizations, denial of federal jobs and passports to Communists and tightened immigration barriers against subversive aliens.

It also provides, subject to court review, for the apprehension and detention of persons who there is reasonable ground to believe would engage in espionage activities.

This is operative, however, only upon a declaration of an internal security emergency based on war, invasion or insurrection.

He also introduced Wednesday by Eastland would have the effect of putting that part of the law into operation. He said it was aimed at putting "under lock and key as soon as possible" approximately 50,000 "disciplined Communists, of whom approximately 20,000 are identifiable hardened agents of the Kremlin who are working night and day as the vanguard of those who would destroy us."

## Jaycee Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

curbs the Sanford prospects," Mr. Krieger asserted. This manager is a good player and manager and can be obtained for a reasonable salary, he stated.

Joe Field, president of the newly created Sanford Jaycees Association, congratulated the Jaycees for their cooperation during the successful 1948 baseball season when they helped put over the ticket sale.

Mr. Field said that things were really looking up for the association. He pointed out that, while the local association hasn't yet received its franchise back from the Giants, 10 per cent of next season's goal of 250 tickets have been asked for already.

Merv Ozier, newly appointed chairman of the Jaycees circuit ticket sales campaign, stated that 878 tickets have been sold in only three days netting the Jaycees over \$24.

Mr. Ozier urged all members to help sell the tickets to make it a success. Ernest Cowley, Honolulu High School baseball director, promised to cooperate in every way possible in selling the high school's students in the hand sell tickets to other students.

He suggested staging a hand concert in the downtown district while Jaycees members circulated among the crowd selling tickets. The bands in the county will receive 25 per cent from the sale of these tickets.

The Jaycees will receive 25 per cent of the ticket sales with 50 per cent going to the circus, Mr. Ozier asserted.

President Crawford announced that Mr. Ozier and B. H. Rhol, to represent the Jaycees at the high school's Azalea queen contest. The Jaycees may pick their quest from one of the nominees of this contest.

Dredging of a ship channel in the Orinoco River in Venezuela will begin this year. Its purpose is to tap one of the world's richest iron ore reserves.

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Stomping backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to overwork of kidney function. Doctor says kidney function is very important in good health. Overwork of kidney function causes strain and stress, causes the important function to slow down, many ailments may be traced back to kidney weakness. Minor ailments irritations due to cold or wrong diet may be traced back to kidney weakness.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these symptoms are present. Try Doan's Pills. They are available in drug stores. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times you can get relief from kidney trouble and still not think you're sick. Get Doan's Pills today.

## HOLLOWAY'S IN ORLANDO

100% STRAIGHT CORN WHISKEY 2.10 — FIFTH

40 PROOF LONDON DRY GIN 2.00 5th

40% Q. IMPORTED PUERTO RICAN RUM 2.00 — FIFTH

SWEET OR DRY Vermouth 60c 5th

OLD FASHIONED BLACKBERRY WINE 60c 5th

Waiting For a Sail The Modern Man should think about the SALE OF HIS ADVERTISING

## TEEN TALK By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

"It's easy for a girl ventriloquist to fool people—somehow no one ever suspects that a girl can throw her voice."

So says 18-year-old Shari, a pretty little brunette who can compete with the old-timers when it comes to ventriloquism. What's more, when she demonstrates her art, she is so convincing you'd almost bet that Bamson and Buttercup—her two little wooden people, who are not much smaller than she is—come to life suddenly.

It is difficult for a girl to learn ventriloquism, Shari says. "It's a field that heretofore has belonged to the boys but now more and more girls are getting into the act and she emphasizes, however, that there is a knack to ventriloquism and if you do not hit it after considerable practice, you're probably just not the color-thrown type. Says Shari, "Ventriloquism is lots of fun, but you need more than the art of throwing your voice to make it pay off. If you want to be interesting and convincing as a performer, you will need to know music and dancing."

Shari studied piano, violin, dancing and dramatics at a Bronx high school and was a weekly feature on Don Ameche's television show. While doing magic tricks at parties, her father, Peter Pan the Magic Man, was official magician for the Department of Parks in New York City and taught her the ways of a prestidigitator. She made her first public appearance at the age of four.

How do you get started in ventriloquism, even just for the fun of it? Shari says you must read books on the subject, practice whenever possible, watch other performers, and develop your voice and other talents. If you want to do it professionally, you'll need to dream up a good act, too.

Shari says a good act takes lots of imagination. She explains: "It's more than just having a pretty dummy on your knee. You've got to build up the show and give it meaning."

Her "Bamson" is supposed to be a 16-year-old teenager, and Shari gets him into all the fun and magic that average teenagers experience. "Buttercup," her other dummy, is supposed to be eight, the kid sister of Bamson. Sometimes Shari's show is built around "Buttercup" and her lady sister.

Shari handles her wooden offspring with loving care, and when asked if most ventriloquists fall in love with their little people and think of them as humans, she says:

"Of course. To me Bamson is just like a brother, and Buttercup is just like a baby sister. You couldn't put on an act with them unless you felt that way—real reason why the audience, sensing that you treat them like real children, fall in love with them, too."

Shari, who made her debut as a ventriloquist on the Arthur Godfrey show, wants to have her own show—one which would appeal to every age level.

CONCORD, N. H. — Gen. Eisenhower's name was entered in New Hampshire's preference primary today as a Republican candidate for President.

A large group of "I like Ike" supporters headed by Gov. Sherman Adams presented petitions to Secretary of State Acheson D. Fuller entering the general's name on the ballot of the primary, March 11—first in the nation.

Kangaroos, wombats, "teddy bear" kaolins and platypus are creatures common to both Australia and Tasmania, but found nowhere else on earth.

A fifth bridge was recently completed between Miami and Miami Beach.

## Wake up to FLAVOR with a Smile!

If you want morning smiles, try tender slices of new Holsum toasted. The difference you notice is fresh-baked Holsum flavor and aroma from better baking that's simply grand!

Be Pleased!

Housewives are pleased and surprised to learn that Holsum costs no more with new flavor and a sparkling new package. Remember... Holsum is always enriched with the vitamins and minerals needed for your health and enjoyment.

Be Holsum Look Holsum Buy Holsum

Plastic Wrapper Pick up the new plastic coated wrapper that keeps Holsum flavor fresher, costs no more.

Holloway's in Orlando

100% STRAIGHT CORN WHISKEY 2.10 — FIFTH

40 PROOF LONDON DRY GIN 2.00 5th

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SWEET OR DRY Vermouth 60c 5th

OLD FASHIONED BLACKBERRY WINE 60c 5th

Waiting For a Sail The Modern Man should think about the SALE OF HIS ADVERTISING

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

BRAKE, ANY OF A GENUS (PERIDIUM) OF FLANS.

BRAKE, A THICKET! BLUSHWOOD.

BRAKE, ANY DEVICE FOR AWARDING OR STOPPING BY FRICTION.

BRAKE, A CARRIAGE.

SCRAP

How MANY PERSONS WERE ACCIDENTALLY SHOT DURING THE 1950 HUNTING SEASON?

852.

PORTUGAL IS STEWED WITH THE RELICS OF PREHISTORIC CIVILIZATIONS. ANCIENT MAN LIVED IN CIRCULAR HUTS SUCH AS THIS IN CYPRUS ON THE IBERIAN PENINSULA.

Captain James Cook DISCOVERED ALL OF THE IMPORTANT LAND IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN FROM ALASKA TO AUSTRALIA.

STOCK MARKET  
NEW YORK — Railroad issues came to the fore in the stock market again today to push prices irregularly higher.

Chemicals, oils and selected leaders in copper mining and other sections participated in the rise. Gains ranged to around a dollar a share, but a few scattered losers persisted, also.

ATOMIC PROGRAM  
WASHINGTON — Sen. McMahon (D Conn.) said today after a call on President Truman that he is sure the United States atomic energy program will be expanded.

He said Mr. Truman will have an announcement to make, but it will not be made.

McMahon said, "I'm confident that there will be an expansion of the atomic energy program."

A century ago farmers brought milk to city homes in cans hanging from yokes on their shoulders.

IN VIEW of all these big league ball players being called into service by the Marine Corps, Zacko Dumbkopf is beginning to wonder if the 1952 pennants won't be flying over the Hall of Montezuma.

Troops in Korea nicknamed their new rifles the "M16's" because "Like so many new shoes, they squeak!"

A North Carolina mule, struck by a motor car, promptly kicked the vehicle into a ditch. All mulemen can have but one comment on that: "Hee Hoo!"

There are nearly 3 billion stars in the Milky Way, according to astronomers.

Photographer Golly, wonder how long it takes it take to take up the supporting cast?

Some Greater Cleveland meat dealers were charged with selling house slabs for food. An unlauded solution of the law?

Aitch Key says when a menu lists "fried filly of Lake Erie perch" it's time to be suspicious.

Women a survey made in England found one out of four of nine, twelve, thunderstorms and worms in that order. No mention of any other. No mention of any other. No mention of any other. No mention of any other.

## By R. J. SCOTT

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## Delaney Seeking Total Exoneration On Fraud Charges

BOSTON — The defense marshaled additional evidence today in efforts to obtain complete exoneration of Denis W. Delaney, ousted collector of internal revenue for Massachusetts, who Wednesday was acquitted of three charges he accepted bribes.

Delaney was indicted by a federal grand jury on three counts of falsely certifying settlement of \$180,000 in tax liens and on six counts of accepting bribes, totaling \$12,500.

These latter were reduced to a total of \$7,500 after Judge Charles E. Wyanski dismissed three counts of the bribery accusation.

Albert C. Hughes, head of the Income Tax Division in the Boston collector's office, was to resume his testimony today having been called as a defense witness after a previous appearance for the prosecution.

Just before court adjourned Wednesday Hughes testified Delaney ordered immediate application of a lien against a Worcester firm he was accused of favoring in its \$128,500 tax indebtedness.

Hughes identified an office memorandum signed "D. W. D. Collector, dated May 15, 1950, which accused "a lien should be filed immediately" against the Massachusetts Steel Treating Co., the Worcester firm under discussion.

This was admitted as evidence along with another paper which showed such action was taken the next day.

Delaney is charged with receiving \$2,500 in connection with this case, half of a "fee" allegedly collected by Daniel Friedman, New York insurance man, who testified he received the money from the steel company to obtain a federal tax adjustment.

Judge Wyanski's action in quashing three charges against Delaney followed a motion by Defense Counsel C. Keele Hurley immediately after the prosecution rested its case.

The judge ruled the government had not proved its allegation Delaney took \$2,500 to influence a decision in favor of LOUIS AND

## Public Is Learning From Newspapers Of Tax Refunds

By The Associated Press

Many newspapers across America are wakening surprised taxpayers to what has been called "the biggest jackpot in history."

Hundreds of persons are reading their papers and finding that in some tax refunds are due them some running into thousands of dollars.

To some badly in need, the news is a life saver. Others see it as a lesson in Americanism.

In going to pay the back rent," said the wife of an unemployed welder, who received \$215 dollars since 1944.

A New York beauty saw her name listed, got off the subway and went home to wake her mother. Both wept. They had received the money—\$100 to help finance an operation on the mother.

"Take Russia," said another. "Can you imagine those characters coming back money to the people?"

Those three taxpayers saw their names in the New York Daily News.

The News even took an ad in the New York Times to help publicize listing names of persons with refunds due them.

The names were obtained from Internal Revenue Bureau records. The purpose of the campaign," the News said, "is to dramatize the little-known fact that these unclaimed checks exist."

Other newspapers also adopted the idea as a public service—even though they are pressed for space.

John B. Damp, Internal Revenue Bureau commissioner, told the participating Washington Times Herald.

"It is one of the greatest public services ever done by a newspaper."

Sarah Hellman and the Acorn Clothing Co. of Boston.

He explained to the jury the government evidence showed there was nothing pending in the collector's office against the Hellman or their company at the time of the alleged bribe payment.

The company at one time faced a tax indebtedness of \$110,000.

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- 15 Tablets 15c
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Quality and professional skill are the extra ingredients that go into every prescription compounded by us. They are essential, participating ingredients that effect directly the health benefits of prescribed medicine. Our complete stock of the finest quality prescription drugs and the thoroughness with which our experienced pharmacists apply their professional skills guarantee that these ingredients are present in the medicine we compound for you.

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- 90c
- Doan's Pills 49c
- 5 Lbs. Epsom Salts 29c
- 75c
- Caroid & Bile Tabs 59c
- 15c
- Castoria 36c
- 60c
- Corega 49c
- 10c
- Carters Pills 33c
- 60c
- Murine 51c
- \$1.25
- Creo Mulsion 1.08
- 25c
- Peppermint 21c
- \$1.00
- Lavris 79c
- 50c
- Phillips Magnesia 39c
- \$1.00
- Haleys M O 79c
- 75c
- \$1.37 Solution 59c
- 50c
- Harbasol 39c

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5 BLADE PACK 25c 49c

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Use With Any Curlers

REFILL \$1.25

**KOTEX SANITARY BELT**

Narrow Adjustable All Elastic

33c

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Every Man's Favorite

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**NOXZEMA**

Medium Size

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Add 20% Federal excise tax to Cosmetics

**TOUGHTON Rexall DRUGS**

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME 'REXALL'



**The Sanford Herald**  
Established in 1888  
Published daily except Saturday  
and Sunday, Christmas and New  
Years. Published on Saturdays fol-  
lowing Christmas and New Years  
at 11 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter  
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at Sanford, Florida, under the Act  
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN  
Editor  
GORDON DEAN  
Business Manager

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Six Months 8.00  
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tion of all the local news printed  
in this newspaper, as well as all  
of news dispatches.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1952  
**TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**

His own countrymen did not  
understand Paul. He sincerely  
loved them and wanted very much  
to help them. They did not under-  
stand. We should be careful not  
to be misunderstood. Help  
in peril by mine own country-  
men.—Cor. 11:23

Satisfied bachelors might prefer  
to call it "Look-before-you-lean  
year."

Congratulations to Petite Paris,  
Inc. now moving into their new  
location following what might  
have been for many organizations  
a disastrous fire.

The Chamber of Commerce  
membership drive will be made  
next week. Do your bit for  
Sanford and Seminole County  
by becoming a member of this  
progressive organization.

Senator Taft is a three to one  
favorite over General Eisenhower  
for the Republican presidential  
nomination, according to an As-  
sociated Press poll of 98 members  
of the Republican National Com-  
mittee. But polls have been  
known to be wrong before.

Chairman McKethan of the  
State Road Department an-  
nounces he will not be a  
candidate for governor in 1952.  
Profiting from the example of a  
another chairman of the State  
Road Department in 1928, Mr.  
McKethan has wisely pulled him-  
self out of the race, leaving  
Governor Warren virtually no  
place to go.

Time was when universal mil-  
itary training was selected by  
the American people because it  
would cost too much money. Now  
it is presented to Congress as  
an economy measure. Time and  
circumstance change all things.  
It is cheaper now to give every  
young man two years of military  
training than to maintain a stand-  
ing army of five million men.

John Temple Graves quotes the  
Ishbradian's citation of  
Captain Carlsen as follows: "To  
stand with two feet planted  
solidly on deck; to stand or fall  
upon a given principle; to give  
or ask no quarter from any man  
or element—there is a symbol  
worthy of wider emulation: from  
the top levels of government  
right down through the varying  
strata of our whole society."

People who say that no law  
enforcement officer can enforce  
the law and still remain in office  
simply do not know what they  
are talking about. In Louisiana  
Frank J. Clancy, the sheriff who  
kept his promise to the Kefauver  
committee and closed up gambling  
in Jefferson Parish adjacent to  
New Orleans, is leading three  
other candidates for sheriff by a  
substantial vote in this week's  
election.

Do you suffer from weariness,  
nervousness, upset stomach? Are  
you bothered with eyes watering  
and red eyelids? Well, the  
trouble may be nothing more  
serious than eyestrain. Perhaps  
you need glasses. According to  
a speaker at the seventh mid-  
winter seminar of Ophthalmology  
and Otolaryngology (whatever  
that is), lots of times persons  
with perfect vision suffer from  
eyestrain and need glasses.

We were sorry to read of the  
death of Edward C. Romfh,  
longtime citizen of Miami and one  
of its first bankers. He started  
his office boy, swept the bank  
when the only bank was the  
Port DeBarr Bank, which went  
down in the Panic of 1907. It  
was perhaps his memories of that  
time which enabled Mr. Romfh  
to survive the jibes and criticisms  
levelled at him during the boom  
of 1925 when he refused to make  
loans on real estate at inflated  
prices and resulted in his being  
the only banker in that area to  
survive the depression. We re-  
member Mr. Romfh when we  
were our first bankers and  
when we were of the opinion  
that by saving 25 cents a week  
we could buy a car.

### No Time For Laughter

By pursuing a policy of subterfuge and stubbornness  
Russia has earned the distrust of the noncommunist world.  
It is not surprising then that when Soviet representatives  
talk of peace and disarmament other nations should remain  
suspicious, in the manner of the careful man who will sign  
a contract only after reading all the fine print. Russia now  
concedes that to make atomic weapons disarmament possible  
it would be necessary to have continuous inspection by an  
international body. In the next breath the Communist state-  
ment adds that this inspection must not interfere with the  
domestic affairs of nations. This cryptic phrase makes the  
United States dubious about the sincerity of the new Red  
proposal.

There are other stumbling blocks. Russia wants to tie  
control of atomic weapons to a one-third cut in all arma-  
ments. This is another point of contention, since it is gen-  
erally recognized that a flat percentage reduction of arma-  
ments would increase the advantage of the nation which al-  
ready has the biggest forces.

The skepticism of western diplomats does not change  
the fact that each proposal should receive careful and ser-  
ious consideration. All peoples watch how every suggestion  
is handled and answered. A short time ago Russian Foreign  
Minister Andrei Vishinsky said that an American offer for  
disarmament kept him awake all night, laughing. That state-  
ment won his country no friends.

We cannot afford to laugh, or appear to laugh, at any  
suggestion which might offer even a remote hope of secur-  
ing peace, even though we may be justifiably suspicious of  
the source from which the suggestion comes.

### Base For Smoothness

The watcher of a freight train passing a crossing ob-  
serves that each car sways rhythmically as it moves along.  
Train passengers are often acutely aware of sidewise sway-  
ing and lurching of the cars. In addition to discomfort for  
riders and damage to cargo, this sidewise movement in-  
creases the cost of maintaining both track and rolling stock.

Now a recently invented device is expected to make  
possible the elimination of most of this swaying and lurch-  
ing, not through car design but by laying track in more per-  
fect lines. The troublesome sidewise movement, makers of  
the device claim, is caused by small errors in the straight-  
ness of the track and the spacing between rails, the effects  
of which are magnified by the speed of passing trains.

Track alignment on American railroads still depends  
mostly on the accuracy of the section foreman's eye. Even  
so, the rails appear to the observer to stretch away to the  
horizon in flawless lines, and it will be a surprise to most  
nonrailroaders to learn that they are not really so straight  
as they seem. This disillusioning knowledge about rails  
serves to recall and verify the many old sayings to the effect  
that things are not always as they appear to be.

### Social Differences

Zoologists have discovered that there is a certain re-  
spect for strength among most animals. Among chickens,  
for example, there is usually a barnyard leader, stronger  
than the rest, who can peck at his mates without any fear  
of retaliation. There is a second strongest who fears only the  
leader, and so on down to the weakest member of the flock  
who is abused by all.

There may be some who would like to draw an analogy  
between the social system of chicken coops and that of hu-  
man society. Often it appears that the strong and ruthless  
dominate. But in most cases humans demonstrate their  
claim to being the only thinking animals by selecting lead-  
ers for other qualities than physical strength.

Men who can move about at will are generally able to  
do so because they can adjust to society and live with their  
neighbors without the need to demonstrate physical su-  
periority. Those who go about exercising their strength in  
the manner of the bullies of the chicken yard are merely  
prey for the stronger bully who will inevitably appear.

### Five Day Storm Is Still Continuing In California

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The black  
mass of a new storm front rolled  
toward Northern California today,  
threatening more rain and snow  
for areas already flooded and  
snowbound.

A five-day storm already has  
(1) isolated towns, (2) stranded  
the Southern Pacific streamliner  
City of San Francisco, whose pas-  
sengers and crew were rescued  
late Wednesday, (3) disrupted  
transportation and communications  
and (4) sent hundreds of lowland  
residents from flooded homes.

Portola, Calif., railroad and lum-  
ber town of 4,000 high in the  
Sierra, was isolated and in crit-  
ical condition until a Western Pa-  
cific emergency train bored in with  
medical supplies Wednesday.

A woman died in a gas explo-  
sion here and a nine-foot snowfall  
collapsed buildings and stranded  
seven buses carrying 248 persons.

At least 13 deaths have been  
attributed to the storm and mil-  
lions of dollars of property has  
been destroyed.

Rescuers finally reached 254 per-  
sons marooned since Sunday  
snow-blocked Donner Pass in the  
Sierra aboard the streamliner City  
of San Francisco. Four others had  
walked out Monday.

All but two were placed on a  
special Pullman lounge car train,  
and taken to San Francisco. The  
two were left at Sacramento for  
treatment.

Isolated communities in the Si-  
erra reported food supplies were  
running low and that some houses  
were buckling under the weight of  
snow that drifted as high as 40  
feet.

No one knew how the 300 resi-  
dents of Altamont and Praterville  
in Plumas County were faring.  
Their communications were cut off  
for the fourth consecutive day.

### Carlsen's Welcome

**SEATTLE**—A warm  
brace of his wife and two chil-  
dren, the stocky little sea captain—  
his five-foot-six and weighs 160  
pounds—waved his gold-braided  
cap to a crowd of several hundred  
persons and told them:

"Fellow citizens, I cannot hope  
to tell you how I feel at this time  
because of the warm welcome you  
have given me. Thank you, thank  
you."

To newsmen, the 37-year-old  
Carlsen said he felt "a little older"  
and that he planned to "get a  
little rest and go to sea again."

He and his wife, Agnes, and  
their two youngsters, Sonja, 11,  
and Karin, seven, posed willingly  
for photographers.

Besides official city greetings led  
by Grover Whalen, he was met  
by his boss, Hans Ishbradian, owner  
of the ill-fated freighter  
Flying Enterprise.

The 6,711-ton vessel started to  
crack up in heavy Atlantic seas  
last Dec. 26. Carlsen ordered the  
40 crewmen and 10 passengers to  
leave three days later and directed  
their rescue, but one passenger  
died.

Carlsen stayed alone on the  
partly capsized ship until Jan. 5,  
with R. Dancy of the British tug  
Turmoil. The tug towed the freight-  
er for five days until a new gale  
snapped the towline about 30 miles  
off the coast of Palmyra, Eng-  
land.

Minutes before the battered  
freighter keeled over and sank last  
Friday, Dancy, and then Carlsen,  
left the ship.

Mrs. Carlsen commended her  
husband for refusing movie offers  
for his account of the Flying En-  
terprise story.

"I don't think he will regret it,"  
she said. "We will be all right."  
She hoped, she said, the captain  
would be able to take a vacation  
before returning to sea.

"I am going to give him a big  
hamburger for his first meal—  
with onions," she said. "She likes  
that."

Carlsen already is slated to take  
over command of another ship—  
the 7,007-ton Halatua Victory.

### LEGISLATIVE HOPPERS



### Korean War

(Continued From Page One)  
armistice terms spent the day  
arranging over issues which have  
deadlocked the talks for weeks.

An Allied briefing officer said  
that for the delegates discussing  
prisoner exchange "it was merely  
a matter of ploughing over the  
same old ground with the same  
results—in results."

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby asked  
Chinese Col. Tsai Chen-wan for  
whom he was speaking Wednesday  
when he declared angrily that Red  
China will "fight to the end" if  
any Chinese soldiers in Allied  
hands are repatriated to Chinese  
Nationalist Formosa.

Tsai, in firm control of his tem-  
per, gave no direct answer.  
Libby accused the Communists  
of violating the Geneva Convention  
by failing to mark their prisoner  
of war camps. He suggested that  
safeguards be set up to avoid any  
future attacks on North Korean  
prison camps.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee  
Sang Cho said he would think it  
over.

By SAM SUMMERLIN  
**SEOUL, Korea**—American  
jet pilots were credited with down-  
ing three Red jets today, two of  
them without firing a shot. They  
also destroyed three Communist  
tanks near Kaesong, former site  
of armistice talks.

Two acrobatic Sabre jet pilots  
were credited with the greatest air  
victory. The U. S. Fifth Air Force  
said they outmaneuvered two MIG-  
15s so badly the Red jets ap-  
parently went "into a high speed  
dive from which they were unable  
to recover."

The Red pilots bailed out and  
their planes crashed. The third  
MIG was shot down by Lt. Col.  
James B. Raebel of Redfield, S. D.  
Another Red jet was damaged in  
a series of air battles.

Two young lieutenants on their  
first combat missions burned out  
the three Russian-type T-34 tanks  
near Kaesong. They said their fire  
bombs turned the tanks into "gut-  
ted hulks." A fourth was damaged.  
The two Shooting Star pilots—  
2d Lt. George Patterson of Or-

### Woman Is Saved From Death Plunge By Heroic Workman

**DETROIT**—High above the  
icy waters of the Detroit River  
Wednesday night, a woman was  
kept from leaping from the Am-  
bassador Bridge by a workman  
who cornered her against steel  
girders.

But before Mrs. Doris Lahey,  
21, was hoisted to safety she had  
inched across the width of the  
four-lane bridge—some 70 feet—on  
a 10-inch beam.

Bridge workers said they were  
cautious on the slippery girders  
even in daylight. Mrs. Lahey made  
the crossing in pitch darkness—  
with Workman Louis Renaud, 23,  
of Windsor, Ont., in careful pur-  
suit.

Renaud, a bridge maintenance  
man, finally cornered the woman  
against a triangular section of the  
girders, 15 feet below the level of  
the bridge—and 150 feet above the  
river.

Mrs. Lahey, a Detroit school  
teacher, was quoted by police as  
saying she wanted to end her life  
because "my husband doesn't love  
me any more."

Mrs. Lahey climbed through a  
6-foot bridge railing down to the  
beam. Hastily summoned by a  
bridge patrolman, Renaud followed  
her. She started inching her way  
under the bridge, hanging onto  
stringer rods above for support.

"She kept moving along very  
slowly," Renaud said. "Every time  
she paused I got a little closer."  
Renaud talked to her to hold her  
attention. Mrs. Lahey, watching  
him, backed into a triangle of  
girders and Renaud pinned her  
against the beams.

Other workmen climbed down  
and helped Renaud get a rope  
around the woman. Then she was  
hoisted to safety.



Tommy High, Reddick, Fla., high school lad and his "polo pig" raised more than \$3,000 for the 1952 March of Dimes. Tommy, 95% paralyzed by polio last year, vowed to repay March of Dimes three times amount it expended on him. He raised pig, took it to Florida stock sales and sold it for \$1,000. Bidders returned pig to Tommy for resale after paying their bids. January is March of Dimes month.

**DR. C. L. PERSONS**  
OPTOMETRIST  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED  
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HOT DOGS ..... 15c  
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HAMBURGERS ..... 30c  
WEEZ-MAID**

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<b>1939 BUICK</b> Sedan, Extra Good Tires, Radio, Heater—Running Good. <b>only \$295.00</b>	<b>1947 BUICK</b> Super Sedan, Fully Equipped, Radio, Heater, Good Tires, Good Condition. <b>\$1,300.00</b>
<b>1948 BUICK</b> Super Sedan, A Beautiful Green Sedan With White Wall Tires—Purchased and Driven By Local Owner, Low Mileage, Extra Clean, Radio, Heater, Excellent Condition. <b>only \$1395.00</b>	<b>1948 CHEVROLET</b> Sedan, Clean, Good Tires, Locally Owned. <b>\$1050.00</b>
<b>1941 CHEVROLET</b> Master, Deluxe 2 Door Sedan <b>\$395.00</b>	

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210 MAGNOLIA AVENUE  
TELEPHONE 1031 SANFORD, FLORIDA

### SAMPLE PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT DEMOCRATIC PARTY Tuesday, May 6, 1952 SEMINOLE COUNTY

PRECINCT NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

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

FOR GOVERNOR VOTE FOR ONE	FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY VOTE FOR ONE
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE VOTE FOR ONE	FOR SHERIFF VOTE FOR ONE
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL VOTE FOR ONE	<b>C. W. (Charlie) Beck</b>
FOR COMPTROLLER VOTE FOR ONE	<b>J. I. Hobby</b>
FOR STATE TREASURER VOTE FOR ONE	<b>J. Clay Williams</b>
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE 9th Judicial District VOTE FOR ONE	FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION VOTE FOR ONE
STATE ATTORNEY 9th Judicial District VOTE FOR ONE	FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION VOTE FOR ONE
FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION VOTE FOR ONE	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO. 1 VOTE FOR ONE
FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE VOTE FOR ONE	<b>Earl Higginbotham</b>
FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER VOTE FOR ONE	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO. 2 VOTE FOR ONE
FOR STATE SENATOR 8TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT VOTE FOR ONE	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO. 3 VOTE FOR ONE
FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES GROUP NO. 1 VOTE FOR ONE	FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DISTRICT NO. 4 VOTE FOR ONE
<b>Mack N. Cleveland, Jr.</b>	FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DISTRICT NO. 5 VOTE FOR ONE
FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES GROUP NO. 2 VOTE FOR ONE	FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DISTRICT NO. 6 VOTE FOR ONE
FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT VOTE FOR ONE	FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DISTRICT NO. 7 VOTE FOR ONE
FOR TAX COLLECTOR VOTE FOR ONE	FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE VOTE FOR ONE
FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR OF TAXES VOTE FOR ONE	FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE VOTE FOR ONE
FOR COUNTY JUDGE VOTE FOR ONE	FOR CONSTABLE VOTE FOR ONE
FOR CONSTABLE VOTE FOR ONE	FOR CONSTABLE VOTE FOR ONE
FOR STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN	

(This Ballot Admits)







# San Antonio Missions Decide To Train Here This Spring

### Move Is Hailed By Mayor And Local Officials; Team To Come Mar. 5

By KENT CHELAIN  
The San Antonio Missions will train in Sanford this spring! The official decision was released this morning simultaneously in Sanford by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and in San Antonio by the Missions, Forrest Breckenridge, Chamber of Commerce manager and secretary, announced today for the first time.

Jim McLaughlin, vice-president of the Missions and the St. Louis Brown farm director, informed the local Chamber of Commerce by telephone this morning that the Missions had agreed to accept the tentative Sanford training arrangement, which was worked out during Mr. McLaughlin's last visit here.

"It's great news," commented Mayor William Stempert, upon hearing the news. Mr. Breckenridge stated, "This is a wonderful opportunity for the Missions that we were told the St. Louis Browns are looking around Florida for a 1953 spring training site. We now have our foot in the door for getting the Browns in 1953."

John Krider, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce baseball committee and president of the Florida State League, said, "This probably will lead to a lot bigger things in the future from what the Browns representatives told us when they were here last week."

The lot bigger things, which Mr. Krider referred to, were the possibility expressed by Browns officials that the parent major league club might train here in 1953.

About 20 pitchers, catchers and coaches and the manager of the Missions will arrive here as part of the first contingent on Mar. 5. They will be followed by 20 more outfielders and infielders on Mar. 10. The Missions expect to stay three weeks after the last arrival of players, or until the end of March, Mr. McLaughlin stated in the announcement.

The first arrivals will be headed by the Missions' pilot, J. J. White, outfielder for the Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia Athletics and Cincinnati Reds. Mr. White named the Missions to attend these last year in the class double A level. Prior to that Mr. White was manager and then general manager for the Sacramento Solons of the class triple A Pacific Coast League and manager of Seattle in the same circuit.

Zachary Taylor, ex-Browns manager, told the Herald, he reported to the Browns that Sanford had the best available facilities he has seen in Florida.

"With two parks and an excellent new stadium, you have a fine setup for the one sawdust in your backyard," he said. "This will be a lot for the Missions," he stated.

Commenting on the possibility of the Browns coming to Sanford in 1953, he said, "I don't know about that, but you could have a major league team train here if housing can be made available for the players."

The final decision of the Missions to come here was indicated three weeks of deliberation between the City's baseball officials and St. Louis Brown farm representatives. The modern \$4,000 Municipal Stadium and the old playing field were two decisive inducements which lead the Missions to choose Sanford for their 1953 spring training base, Mr. Taylor told the Herald.

Earlier in the negotiations, Mayor Stempert signed a written agreement which was arranged here but which didn't actually close the deal. Rather, it was an understanding whereby if the Missions decided to come here both parties would know the exact requirements of the other.

At the time of the agreement last week of this arrangement, Mr. McLaughlin assured the Mayor and the Chamber of Commerce baseball planning committee, headed by Mr. Krider, that the Missions would decide within the next ten days. As it was, the San Antonio decision came less than a week later.

The arrival of San Antonio will be accompanied by news of Texas sportswriters and Browns scouts and officials.

### Morrison Appointed Head Of Sign Sales

W. A. Morrison was appointed chairman of a three man committee to sell outfield fence advertisement signs for the Sanford Baseball Association, it was announced today by Mr. Morrison.

The two other members to accept their posts on the committee are Earl Higginbotham and W. V. King. Approximately 30 signs will be painted on the new outfield wall in the Municipal Baseball Stadium when the fence is completed, Mr. Morrison stated.

A committee headed by Morrison is working out details for a contest by which the Sanford sign will be re-named. An announcement on the contest is expected soon.

No work has yet been received from the New York Giants about the return of the franchise to the local association, but is expected shortly, Mr. Field said.

Until the franchise is procured, the sign will be further managed by the organization, he stated.

Managers from Europe and Canada have formed a mass organization to give the sign, which is the property of the American Paragayian Group.

## Covington Posts Highest Scoring Average For Feds

### Jimmy Smith Keeps Total Point Lead With 70 Points; Hardin Is Third

By KENT CHELAIN  
"Slingshot" Gerald Covington's 10 point spurge against Seabreeze last Tuesday evening gave him the best average point per game. Covington has a slim edge over the Celery Fed Cagers' leading scorer Jimmy Smith. Covington's average is 10.3 as compared to Smith's 10.0.

"Slash" Smith has scored 70 markers in seven games for the No. 1 spot on the Seminoles tally sheet. Covington ranks second with 62 points in six tilts. Wise Hardin rounds out the big three with 59 points and a 8.4 average a game in seven contests.

The improving McCall showed the greatest gain of any of the Celery Fed cagers in the Seabreeze encounter by making eight points to bring his average up from 4.8 to 5.4 per game. McCall now has scored 27 markers in five tilts.

Fred Ganas' boys went through their regular workouts yesterday in preparing for Friday night's clash with Ketterlinus of St. Augustine which will be played there. The next scheduled Seminoles game will be with St. James in Orlando on Friday, Jan. 25. After a week's respite during exams, the Celery Feds will tangle with New Smyrna here on Friday night, Feb. 1.

During yesterday's practice Ganas worked on placing Covington closer in under the basket. Covington has been taking too many wild shots from far out when he should be under the basket for the tip ins and rebounds, Ganas commented.

Ganas reports that on the trip to St. Augustine Friday he will take the Sanford ninth grade to Daytona Beach to play Seabreeze ninth grade in the afternoon.

Today's JV and Varsity practice ended the week's workouts before the Ketterlinus clash.

Player	G	Pts	Reb	Ass
Covington	6	62	10	10
Smith	7	70	10	10
Hardin	7	59	10	10
McCall	5	27	5	5
Ganas	7	27	5	5
Whitney	7	2	2	2
Williamson	7	0	0	0
Totals	7	110	40	40

Division leaders.

### Few Holdouts Are Reported Now, But More Are Expected

By GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK — Although there are few well defined holdouts as of today in the major leagues, advance rumblings—especially on the three New York clubs—indicate trouble ahead for the moguls.

An Associated Press survey of the 16 big league baseball teams indicated the Yankees, Giants and Dodgers each have a long way to go before they can field a team and probably face some fairly serious holdout battles before spring training gets underway next month.

The champion Yankees thus far have announced the signing only of pitcher Ed Lopat and their 30-year-old utility first baseman, Johnny Mize.

The Giants, who went down battling in the World Series, also have only two regulars officially within the fold, outfielders Monte Irvin and Don Mueller.

Brooklyn has signed seven but of its regular players has obtained the signatures only of its highest salaried man, Second Baseman Jackie Robinson, Catcher Roy Campanella and Outfielder Carl Furillo.

Rumor has it the Dodgers are asking several regulars, including Andy Pate, to take pay cuts and that the debate might run far into February.

The Giants are being generous—they exactly doubled Irvin's salary to \$25,000—but it seems virtually certain they will have to negotiate with Bal Maglio who rang up 23 victories last season. Cleveland's Larry Doby said only around \$50,000 is expected in kick-out and long before accepting a cut proffered by the Indians, Bob Feller is in the fold at an estimated \$25,000.

Pitcher Ewell Blackwell, the Cincinnati Reds' highest paid performer at about \$25,000, has signed as has pitcher Ken Raffensberger.

Two members of the Washington Senators, Outfielder Gil Coan and Second Baseman Cass Michaels, have fired their contracts back unsigned.

The Boston Red Sox, whose payroll was reduced drastically by the Maroon's call-up of Ted Williams, look for little trouble. Don Dimeo, now probably their top man at an estimated \$20,000, has signed a contract.

Detroit already has signed six, including pitcher Al Bouknight at an estimated \$20,000 and first baseman Hank Greenberg at \$18,000.

Neither Chicago club has reported...

## Orange City Wins 21-13 Over Local Shuffle Boarders

The Orange City Shuffle Board team came here and defeated the Sanford Tourist and Shuffle Board squad at the lake front alleys Tuesday by 21-13. Orange City fielded 12 two-man teams, one for each alley. The visitors took 7 of the 12 alley three-game sets with Sanford shuffleboarders winning only four.

Orange City won four of the 7 alleys by three-game sweeps with the local shuffleboarders gaining one. Mr. Wise and Mr. DeNeering won the lone Sanford sweep on court five with scores of 76-18, 75-35 and 78-12 over Orange City's Mr. Marr and Mr. Gans.

Sanford's Mr. Gooding and Mr. Murray took two out of three from Orange City on court four. Mr. Hill and Mr. Hawthorne did likewise on court 10 for the local die pushers. Two Sanford teams won on court 11 gained two wins in three games. They were Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Vandermeer.

Sanford

Mitchell, Smith	0
Goode, Adams	0
Adams, Vick	1
Gooding, Murray	2
DeNeering, Wise	1
Gage, Mrs. Gage	1
Eisenhauser, Cully	0
Jewell, Hughes	0
Eckhart, Mrs. Eckhart	0
Hawthorne, Mrs. Vandermeer	2
Bartlett, Mrs. Vandermeer	2
Hamilton	2
Totals	13

Orange City

Mather, Mrs. Mather	3
V. Peace, C. Van Alst	3
Lovely, Pease	2
Wheeler, Whitley	2
Moore, L. Barnes	2
Wilkie, Wilkie	1
G. Barnes, E. Hart	1
Barnes, Hart	1
V. Van Alst, Todd	1
Falley, Chambers	1
Lockwood, Fuller	1
Krouse, Pollett	1
Totals	21

## Crooms Academy Crushes Winter Garden Quintet

By ELDRA L. DIXON  
The Crooms Academy five won their first victory in the 1952 season by defeating Winter Garden by a score of 53-7 last Monday night in Winter Garden.

The first upset came when the girls' team won by a score of 15-5. This attack was led by Forward Carrie Henton and Ella Kinard.

The boys' victory came when Forward Willie Moore and Carl Bookman sets the nets afire with Moore scoring 14 points and Bookman 16. Also adding to the rally were sub-forwards Oliver Smith scoring 4 points and Leonard Anderson scoring 2 points. Guards were Ernest Throne scoring 6 points, Miles Austin and Gordon Phillips. Both centers, Norman Kinard and Howell Jackson scored 4 points each.

The girls' and boys' record stands with one win and two losses. The Crooms Academy teams travel to New Smyrna tonight. The Crooms quintet's first home game of the 1952 season will be played Monday night on a newly completed Crooms Academy Basketball Court.

## Kentucky Now No. 1 Cage Scoring Power

NEW YORK — After two weeks in second place, Kentucky took top over as the nation's No. 1 offensive major college basketball team today, according to statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

With 83 points against Xavier of Cincinnati and 98 against Florida, the Wildcats show an average of 64.5 points a game in conference through Saturday. West Virginia is second with 78.5.

Behind the leaders are Duke with 77.7, DePaul and Holy Cross, each with 76.3 and Villanova with 77.8. Syracuse, the leader the past two weeks, moved to 14th as a result of three defeats.

The team defense, Oklahoma A. & M. heads the list for the second enemy an average of 44.3 points per game. Oklahoma City University follows with 43.7 and Maryland third with 47.5.

BASE BASKETBALL

TAMP A four-team pros, including Duke University's Esharias, will lead a record field of 58 players after \$2,000 in prize money in the Tampa Women's Open Open Tournament opening today.

The team defense, Betty Johnson, Betty Barr, Marjorie Smith, Betty Dodd, Shirley Spoor, and...

## Columbia's Five Losses Are In Contrast To '51

### Last Year's Quintet Was In Midst Of Winning Streak

By TED MEIER  
NEW YORK — This time a year ago Columbia's basketball team was unbeaten and in the midst of a 22 game winning streak.

This season it's different for the lack on Morningside Heights. They lost their fifth game of the season Wednesday night, a 64 to 61 thriller to Pennsylvania.

It was the second straight Ivy League defeat for the defending champions and shattered their home court winning streak of 27 games.

The victory was Penn's third in a row in league competition and put the Quakers on top. The Red and Blue boys lost to Cornell, 63-56, compared to 20 for Cornell and Princeton.

Penn led, 65-62, with less than a minute to play, but Columbia made it 65-64 on Bob Rata's layup. Don Scanlon made a free throw for Penn. Columbia got the ball, but missed two shots in the last 10 seconds.

The game was one of the few games of national importance, in other major Eastern tilts, Carnegie Tech upset Pitt, 65-56, and Fordham beat Princeton, 72-66.

At Athens, the Florida Gators, beaten only once this season, won 74-55, and handed Georgia's basketball team its 11th defeat in 12 games.

Florida led only 29-26 at the half but came back strong in the third period and didn't let up until the final whistle.

Gator Forward Curt Cunkie was the top scorer with 16 points. The Floridians hit 50 per cent of their shots. The Georgia Bulldogs were tough for the first half but they couldn't cope with that sort of accuracy.

William and Mary edged Washington and Lee, 84-82, on Howie McCall's jump shot with 17 seconds left.

Florida trounced Eastern Kentucky 90-73, and Toledo won over time to take Wayne of Detroit, 62-50 in the Midwest.

In the Border Conference, Hard in Simmons nipped Arizona State, Flagstaff, 52-41. On the Pacific Coast Whitman edged Gonzaga, 57-50.

## Sanford - Orlando Kennel Club Entries

DOG	TIME	DOG	TIME
1. Leading Star	3:40	1. Leading Star	3:40
2. Star	3:50	2. Star	3:50
3. Star	4:00	3. Star	4:00
4. Star	4:10	4. Star	4:10
5. Star	4:20	5. Star	4:20
6. Star	4:30	6. Star	4:30
7. Star	4:40	7. Star	4:40
8. Star	4:50	8. Star	4:50
9. Star	5:00	9. Star	5:00
10. Star	5:10	10. Star	5:10
11. Star	5:20	11. Star	5:20
12. Star	5:30	12. Star	5:30
13. Star	5:40	13. Star	5:40
14. Star	5:50	14. Star	5:50
15. Star	6:00	15. Star	6:00
16. Star	6:10	16. Star	6:10
17. Star	6:20	17. Star	6:20
18. Star	6:30	18. Star	6:30
19. Star	6:40	19. Star	6:40
20. Star	6:50	20. Star	6:50
21. Star	7:00	21. Star	7:00
22. Star	7:10	22. Star	7:10
23. Star	7:20	23. Star	7:20
24. Star	7:30	24. Star	7:30
25. Star	7:40	25. Star	7:40
26. Star	7:50	26. Star	7:50
27. Star	8:00	27. Star	8:00
28. Star	8:10	28. Star	8:10
29. Star	8:20	29. Star	8:20
30. Star	8:30	30. Star	8:30
31. Star	8:40	31. Star	8:40
32. Star	8:50	32. Star	8:50
33. Star	9:00	33. Star	9:00
34. Star	9:10	34. Star	9:10
35. Star	9:20	35. Star	9:20
36. Star	9:30	36. Star	9:30
37. Star	9:40	37. Star	9:40
38. Star	9:50	38. Star	9:50
39. Star	10:00	39. Star	10:00
40. Star	10:10	40. Star	10:10
41. Star	10:20	41. Star	10:20
42. Star	10:30	42. Star	10:30
43. Star	10:40	43. Star	10:40
44. Star	10:50	44. Star	10:50
45. Star	11:00	45. Star	11:00
46. Star	11:10	46. Star	11:10
47. Star	11:20	47. Star	11:20
48. Star	11:30	48. Star	11:30
49. Star	11:40	49. Star	11:40
50. Star	11:50	50. Star	11:50
51. Star	12:00	51. Star	12:00
52. Star	12:10	52. Star	12:10
53. Star	12:20	53. Star	12:20
54. Star	12:30	54. Star	12:30
55. Star	12:40	55. Star	12:40
56. Star	12:50	56. Star	12:50
57. Star	1:00	57. Star	1:00
58. Star	1:10	58. Star	1:10
59. Star	1:20	59. Star	1:20
60. Star	1:30	60. Star	1:30
61. Star	1:40	61. Star	1:40
62. Star	1:50	62. Star	1:50
63. Star	2:00	63. Star	2:00
64. Star	2:10	64. Star	2:10
65. Star	2:20	65. Star	2:20
66. Star	2:30	66. Star	2:30
67. Star	2:40	67. Star	2:40
68. Star	2:50	68. Star	2:50
69. Star	3:00	69. Star	3:00
70. Star	3:10	70. Star	3:10
71. Star	3:20	71. Star	3:20
72. Star	3:30	72. Star	3:30
73. Star	3:40	73. Star	3:40
74. Star	3:50	74. Star	3:50
75. Star	4:00	75. Star	4:00
76. Star	4:10	76. Star	4:10
77. Star	4:20	77. Star	4:20
78. Star	4:30	78. Star	4:30
79. Star	4:40	79. Star	4:40
80. Star	4:50	80. Star	4:50
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88. Star	6:10	88. Star	6:10
89. Star	6:20	89. Star	6:20
90. Star	6:30	90. Star	6:30
91. Star	6:40	91. Star	6:40
92. Star	6:50	92. Star	6:50
93. Star	7:00	93. Star	7:00
94. Star	7:10	94. Star	7:10
95. Star	7:20	95. Star	7:20
96. Star	7:30	96. Star	7:30
97. Star	7:40	97. Star	7:40
98. Star	7:50	98. Star	7:50
99. Star	8:00	99. Star	8:00
100. Star	8:10	100. Star	8:10

## CANN AND DOES WIN - By Alan Mavor



## Seminole Forward Bubba Bisbee Is JV's Top Scorer

Bubba Bisbee forged into the lead as the Seminole Junior Varsity's top scorer after the Seabreeze game with a 28 point total, on the heels of six of the seven games played this season. The missing game is the Winter Park tilt.

The ninth annual Jacksonville Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament will be held in the Gator Bowl, Feb. 22 and 23, under the sponsorship of the Jacksonville Recreation Department.

For the past several years the event has been held in the Duval County Armory but officials of the recreation department decided to hold it this year in one of the facilities controlled by them.

As customary, there will be two divisions for boxers participating in the meet, novice and open. Novices are those who have never won an award in an A. A. U. boxing tournament. The open class includes boxers who have participated in a district or larger tournament.

All competitors must be amateurs 10 years of age or over. All must be registered with the Florida or some other association of the A. A. U. Service boxers do not need an A. A. U. card but must have a letter from their athletic officer to the effect they are amateurs.

Tommy Holmes, who took over as manager of the Boston Braves last June, found it difficult to play in the outfield and manage simultaneously. He has recently been named manager of the Boston Braves.

## Manager's Life Is Really Tough For Pilots Of St. Louis Teams

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newfeatures Sports Editor NEW YORK — It has been many weeks since St. Louis Cardinal owner Fred Saigh gave the heavy lift to newly hired manager Marty Marion but all the returns are in we can't help but comment.

Everybody we spoke to in baseball felt that Marion, who has since resigned as coach with the St. Louis Browns, got a raw deal. As a first-year pilot Marion did well to bring the Cardinals home third, albeit a distant third.

Saigh said he thought Marty lacked leadership. Saigh said nothing about Marion's failure to play a game because of a bad right knee. He thought he was getting a playing manager in Marion but all he got was a bench manager. That is, he felt here, was the real reason for Marion's ouster. Saigh undoubtedly felt he didn't get value received for his money.

It was just about this time last year when we met Saigh and Marion at the New York Baseball Writers' dinner. We recalled that Saigh said he would be more willing for any money, he's great with kids.

We also told Marion, in full view of Mr. Saigh, that Marion was falling heir to the toughest job in baseball.

Marty, always the gentleman, asked why.

"Mr. Saigh is a tough man to please," was our answer.

Fred is getting to be an old hand at firing managers. He dropped Eddie Dyer, a personal friend from Houston, Tex. They just didn't see eye to eye. That's understandable when you consider that Dyer was a great manager with what he had. He won the National League pennant in 1940, his first year. Saigh may never win a pennant and the more he continues to fire popular managers, the more he lessens his team's chances.

It now remains to be seen just how far he will go with Eddie Stanky and Muggsy's two-year contract. Stanky should make a fine manager but he still is a fiery competitor. But even some fellows mellow when they take on added responsibilities.

Leo Durocher mellowed somewhat last year, although in his case it might have been for the best. His Giants won. But with Stanky, who may have trouble playing 100 games while managing, it might be different. (Stanky played 140 games at second base for the Giants last year.)

Tommy Holmes, who took over as manager of the Boston Braves last June, found it difficult to play in the outfield and manage simultaneously. He has recently been named manager of the Boston Braves.

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Greyhound Club

## RACING

10 RACES TONIGHT

8:30 P.M. Daily Double & Quinella

Greyhound Club



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- WE STORE -  
- WE REPAIR -

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Phone 200

### Legal Notice

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 200 North Park Avenue Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the following name: **Hayward Realty Company** and that we intend to register said name pursuant to the terms of the Florida Name Statute, Chapter 48, Section 48.03 of the Florida Statutes, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County.  
P. Hayward Smith  
L. P. Payton  
Jan. 10, 1952

**NOTICE**  
Sanford, Florida, January 10th, 1952  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Chapter 48, Florida Statutes, 1941, as amended, the following described land in Seminole County, Florida, will be offered for sale at public outcry for the highest and best use at the front door of the Seminole County Court House, at Sanford, beginning at 11:15 a. m. on Monday, January 21st, A. D. 1952:  
Lots 1 to 4 & 5 to 14 & 21 to 24 Block 2 Tract 64 Seminole Springs Plat Book 2 pages 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 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## Magazine Reveals How To Put Magic Into Marriage

Secret Is Given As Merely A Matter Of Losing Weight

By ED CREGGH  
(For HAIL BOYLE)

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Mad at your wife—or husband? Thinking of going home to mother—or father? Convinced, after giving it a fair trial, that you plucked a persimmon in the garden of love?

Wait, friend! There's hope for you yet. An easy-as-pie new formula, just published in "This Week" magazine, tells how you can put the magic back into your marriage—if you live.

The secret: Lose weight. Not just a few pounds from around the hips. Lots of weight. Pounds and pounds. Get to be scrawny, in fact. Thin down to the point where you'll have to walk past twice to cast a shadow.

This is the conclusion to be drawn from a survey called "Predicting Success of Failure in Marriage," by E. W. Burgess and L. S. Cottrell Jr. They make no bones about it: Skinny, lony people have happier marriages than their better-nourished neighbors.

The happiest husbands and wives, say the authors, are likely

to be 15 pounds or more underweight, which seems to show once and for all that malnutrition does more than psychiatry can to justify woman's ways to man.

Well, maybe.

But it doesn't work out that way among the people in our neighborhood.

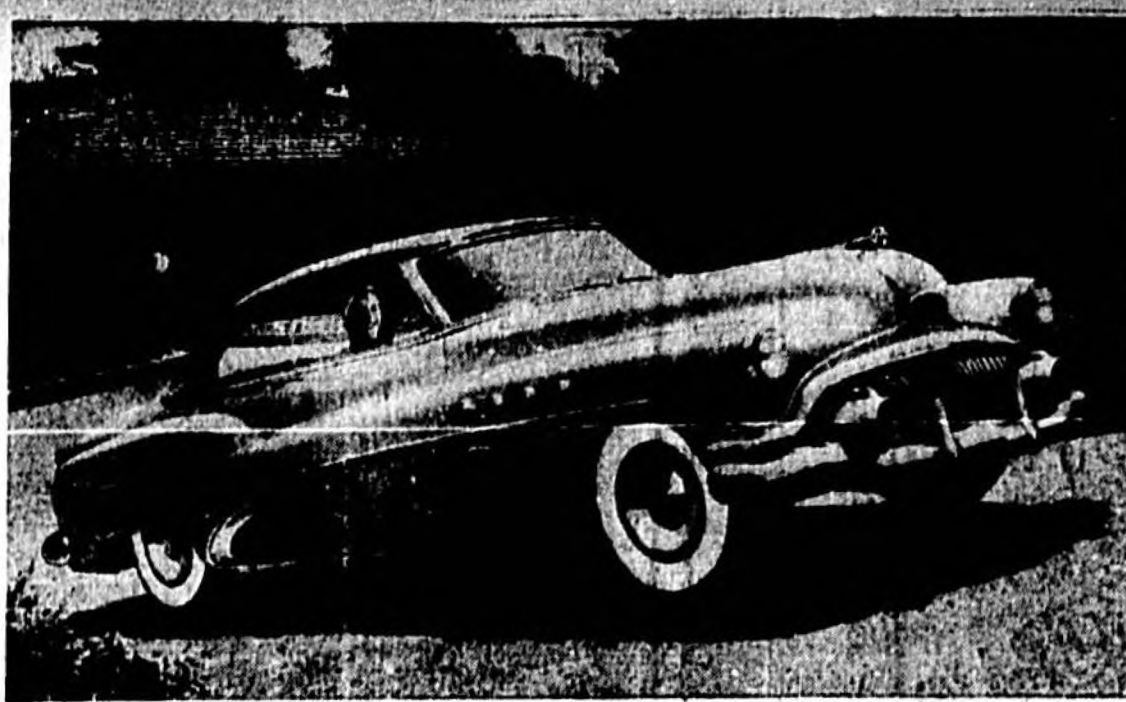
It may be just coincidence, but the only couple within three blocks who regularly slug it out at the drop of an insult are thin, pale people who—in the opinion of their friends—would get along much better if they had a little beef on their bones.

And the most contented couple, on the other hand, are a man with a Charles Laughton figure and a woman with the approximate girth of a beach cabana. They hold hands in public, after 15 years of marriage, and they don't care who sees them.

The wife in this case started worrying about her weight, a few years back, and went on a diet. Ate nothing but bananas and steak, or some such nonsense. She lost weight, all right. But she also lost her good disposition.

One night, watching her husband tie into the potatoes and gravy, she threw a salt shaker at him. He was so outraged that, for the first time in his life, he went out and got loaded. When he came home, she wouldn't let him in.

He went to a hotel, phoned a lawyer, and it looked like the end of their romance. But his wife ate a couple of cream puffs, to soothe her nerves, and fell so much better that she went down and apologized to her husband. They went on a second honeymoon and there hasn't been a cross word between them since. She weighs in



New sweeppear moldings, new rear fender ornaments and a redesigned bumper-grille combination distinguish this two-door Buick Roadmaster Riviera for 1932. It features a new Alpower carburetor, higher compression and new manifold that boosts the horsepower output of its Fireball-eight engine to 170 with improved economy and performance. A higher rear deck lid raises the silhouette of the rear section and provides seven per cent more room in the luggage compartment. High lustre stainless steel wheelcovers embossed with the Buick emblem add a final touch of distinction for 1932. Luxurious custom trim upholstery is offered on this model in exquisite two-tone combinations in nylon and leather.

at 187 today, a gain of nine pounds since Christmas.

No, starvation doesn't seem to settle the problem of man-and-wife discord.

"Feed the brute," the wise old wives used to say. And if good living thickened his waistline, at least that made him less attractive to other women.

As for the man, any honest wife will tell you that he seldom takes a good look at her—and when he does, he sees her as the shy, slender girl he married, though she may by this time have all she can do to squeeze into a size 32 skirt.

One more secret and we're through: The man, in the back of his mind, has noticed every pound his wife put on. If he was a wise man, though, he didn't let it bother him. Chances are that, being happily wed, he found a lot of truth in another old saying: "A man should keep his eyes wide open before marriage—and half-closed afterward."

On three of Bermuda's outlying uninhabited islets scientists have discovered living cacti, rare oceanic birds believed to have been extinct for 300 years.

Most of the damage done to the city of Rotterdam by German bombing on May 11, 1940, has been repaired.

Mexico at present has 28 states and three territories.

## Synthetic Gas May Be Made Sooner Than Many Think

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U.S.)—Chemistry may break the deadlock between the government and the oil industry and produce synthetic gasoline commercially "much sooner than many think."

This is the opinion of the research manager of Koppers Co. in Pittsburgh, in announcing that its research department is going to set up a pilot plant for the conversion of coal to synthetic liquid fuels. What they'll aim at is not so much the synthetic gasoline they'll make but the valuable chemicals the process will also turn out.

Government officials are plugging steadily for commercial plants to turn coal or shale into gasoline and fuel oils. They contend this would be a national safeguard if war should deplete present supplies of petroleum. And they think the synthetic gasoline can be produced from our abundant coal and shale supplies almost as cheaply as from petroleum.

Oil industry leaders have criticized this contention. They claim the synthetic gasoline would be far more expensive to produce and say that the tax money and steel would be better used to ex-

and the oil industry facilities. They also say oil reserves are sufficient for even a war emergency.

Dr. G. F. D'Alleio, Koppers research manager, agrees with both sides to some extent. He says: "While plants to make gasoline from coal are costly to build and gasoline could not presently be produced in them at prices in competition with petroleum gasoline, research is finding ways to valuable chemicals in such production an increasing number of cases."

"These processes can be regulated to produce more chemicals and less gasoline. It is here that upgrading of products may result in a 'coal to gasoline' plant becoming economically feasible much sooner than many think."

The Koppers pilot plant at Verona, Pa., will produce gasoline of aviation rating, but also a long list of aromatic chemicals such as benzene, and also phenols and cresols, alcohols, aldehydes, ketones and fatty acids. The commercial value of these would make plant operation profitable, D'Alleio says.

Koppers is spending its own money on the pilot plant.

The pennetha is one of a group of plants known as short day plants because they will bloom only in the season of the year with short day-length periods, preferably 10 hours or less.

## Child Care Center Opened Yesterday At Castle Brewer

A new child care center, which opened yesterday at the Assembly Building in Castle Brewer Court, will serve not only residents of the housing project but other Negroes in the area, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, tenant selector, announced yesterday.

With a present enrollment of 11 children, the center is equipped to handle 60. Gertrude Woodall, who is experienced in kindergarten work and who was formerly a church organist in Sarasota, has charge of the center and will instruct classes of older children. Present facilities include table space for serving of meals to 30 children, and rest pads for them to use when tired. Hot lunches are served daily. The center lunch room will be inspected at times by Mrs. Quida Wilson, Seminole County school lunch room supervisor.

Tables, chairs and toys and play equipment have been provided. Outside is a sand covered play area, and a wading pool will be completed soon.

The center, which takes care of children while parents are working, is privately run. It will, however, be under the supervision of the County school system.

In order to be accepted, children must receive shots for whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox.

## NERVOUS STOMACH

ALLAMIN relieves distressing symptoms of "nervous stomach"—heartburns, flatulence, bloating and colic due to indigestion. ALLAMIN has been scientifically tested by doctors and found highly effective. It has a 1/2 billion dollar record.

TOUGHTON DRUG CO.



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Prices in This Ad Effective Through Saturday Jan. 19th

Ann Page  
Mayonnaise 59¢  
our own tea 89¢

**Customers' Corner**

We admit we don't know all the answers! They say folks only learn by experience. Well, your A&P has had plenty of experience—over 93 years of it—but we're still learning!

While we're doing our best to please you, we figure maybe it isn't good enough—particularly if some one of our customers has a suggestion or idea on how we can do it better and give better service. Perhaps you have some thoughts on how we can do our job better. Consider this your invitation to send them in. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.  
A&P Food Stores  
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**cake 49**

THE BEST MEAT VALUE IN TOWN

Super Right Hard Corn Fed  
Fresh Pork Roast Lb. 29¢  
Fresh Picnics 4 to 8 Lb. Avg.

Super Right Western LEAN PORK STEAKS lb. 39¢  
Swifts Premium D & D Grade A Tender Grown WHOLE FRYERS lb. 57¢  
Allgood Fancy Med. Sliced BREAKFAST BACON lb. 49¢  
Quick Frozen Boneless RED PERCH FILLETS lb. 35¢  
ANN PAGE TOMATO KETCHUP 14 Oz. Btl. 23¢  
Ann Page Peach, Pineapple or Plum Preserves ..... 1 lb. jar 25¢

Bath Bar 3 For 25¢  
Cracker Jack ..... 3 for 13¢  
Angelus Marshmallows ..... 10 Oz. Pkg. 20¢  
Flaga Navy Beans ..... 34 Oz. Pkg. 25¢  
Palmolive Soap ..... Reg. Bar 3 For 25¢  
Cashmere Bouquet ..... Reg. Bar 3 For 25¢  
Octagon Toilet Soap ..... bar 7¢  
Babe Cleanser ..... can 12¢  
Super - Suds ..... lge. pkg. 29¢  
Vel for Marvelous Suds ..... 30¢

Blu - White Flakes ..... 9¢  
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 55¢  
Marcel Napkins ..... 80's 12¢  
Marcel Toilet Tissue ..... 12¢  
Salbeck Cream or Corn Meal ..... 5 lb. pkg. 48¢

**A & P FOOD STORE**  
300 Magnolia Avenue  
Sanford, Florida

**TURKEY HENS**  
69¢ Per Lb.  
11 To 13 Lb. Avg.

Halves Available For Small Families

**LODGE & SON**  
305 EAST SECOND PHONE 400

**SPECIAL FOOD VALUES**

SHADD'S SALAD DRESSING Pint Jar 25¢  
PURE LARD 3 Lb. Jar 55¢ | FIRM HEAD LETTUCE 2 For 29¢  
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 Lbs. For 19¢  
RIPE, FIRM TOMATOES 2 Lbs. For 35¢  
FRESH JUMBO OCEAN SHRIMP 69¢ | WESTERN PORK CHOPS 49¢  
BABY BEEF CHUCK ROASTS Lb. 65¢  
TENDER JUICY SIRLOIN OR CLUB STEAK Lb. 79¢

**Tip Top Super Market**  
Corner Sanford Avenue and Fourth Street  
STAY-ON-TOP-SHOP-AT-TIP-TOP

CENTRAL FLORIDA QUICK FREEZE AND STORAGE CO.  
YOUR Locker Plant  
401 W. 13th St. Phone 1318

YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO HAVE A LOCKER TO BUY FROM US — WE CANNOT SELL YOU ALL YOUR FOOD REQUIREMENTS, BUT WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL LIKE WHAT YOU DO BUY HERE. TRY US THIS WEEK.

FLA. GRADE A — DRESSED & DRAWN  
Broad Breast Young Hen 11 to 14 Lbs. Lb. 79¢ | Something Different 5 to 7 Lbs. Lb. 79¢  
TURKEYS 79¢ | CAPONS 79¢  
Pump Well Cleaned 3 1/2 to 7 Lbs. Lb. 59¢ | Expertly Produced 1 to 1 1/2 Lbs. Each \$1.25  
DUCKS 59¢ | SQUABS \$1.25  
Rhode Island Red 3 1/2 to 6 Lbs. Lb. 57¢ | New Hampshire Red 1 1/2 to 4 Lbs. Lb. 57¢  
HENS 57¢ | FRYERS 57¢

OUR SPECIALTY — LOCAL POULTRY — DRESSED HERE.

FLORIDA GRADE A — LARGE  
E.G.GS Dozen 65¢  
LOCALLY PRODUCED — STRICTLY FRESH

SO ECONOMICAL — SO GOOD — BONELESS FILLETS  
Perch Lb. 39¢ | Cod Lb. 39¢ | Mackerel Lb. 49¢

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED  
"PEN FAK" BREADED  
10 Oz. 65¢ | SHRIMP 2 1/2 Lb. \$2.49

Pure Lean Grade A Ground Beef lb. 69¢ | First Cut — Western Pork Chops lb. 49¢  
Western Boston Butt Pork Roast lb. 49¢ | All Pork — Lean Fresh Sausage ..... lb. 59¢  
U. Good Chuck Beef Roast lb. 75¢ | Barbecue Sausage — Meaty Spare Ribs ..... lb. 49¢

SEABROOK FARMS  
Green Cut Beans  
Extra Fancy Peas  
Asparagus Cuts & Tips  
Spinach  
Mixed Vegetables  
2 for 45¢

3 Pts. Southern Division 55¢ | 1/2 GAL. 98¢



### Sunshine Cities In Neck And Neck Race As Ice Cubes Continue To Melt

By The Associated Press  
Officials in three Florida towns fanned themselves vigorously with Chamber of Commerce brochures Wednesday and proudly watched their one-ton icebergs melt into the grass.

It was all in fun—a contest proposed by Carlisle, N. M., to see who rated the "Sunshine City" title—but none of the mayors who acted as official judges was selling his community short.

After a late start, St. Petersburg officials reported their ton of ice was down to 220 pounds in 21 1/2 hours.

The ice was set out late after the city changed its mind about competing with "Brightlight" on St. Pete.

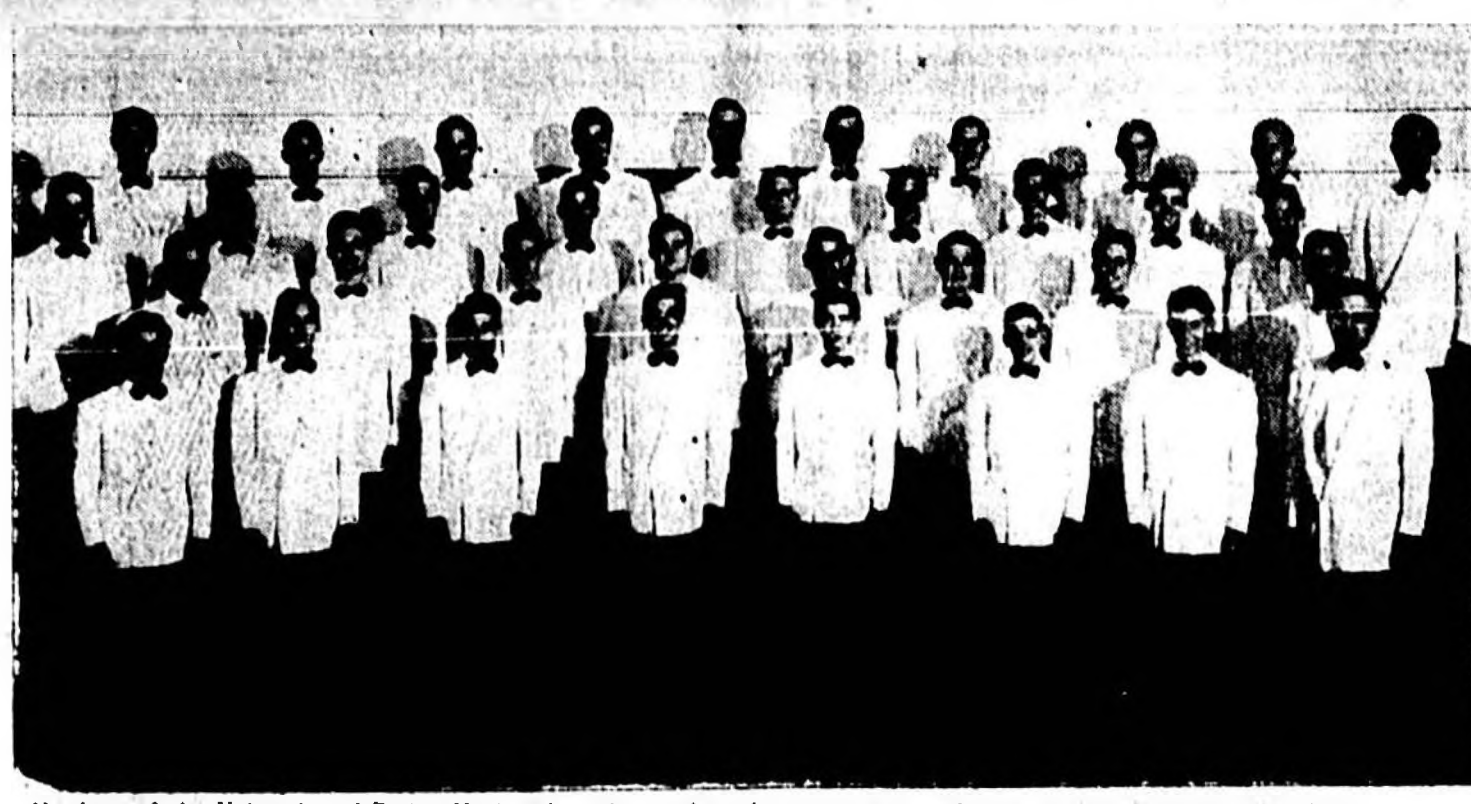
At last report, St. Petersburg folks complained of a rare overcast sky and were still calling it "Sunshine City" even if the ice didn't melt so fast.

Cocky New Smyrna Beach sent St. Petersburg a wire reading "Major C. B. one ton of ice melted in 100 pounds in just 31 hours and 50 minutes."

The mayor, bristling at some other out-of-state conceitists who had said were let "Brightlight" run the show on the ice against the rules, sent Carlisle a telegram which reported:

"No wind no rain, no fog, no sun, no bathing girls to see and get—just melted by the power of pure unadulterated Florida sun."

Sebring's mayor, J. D. Mitchell,



Members of the University of Florida Men's Glee Club, making the annual state-wide tour during February. (U.F. Photo)

### Fight To Support Floor Is Started By Citrus Mutual

LAKELAND — A fight to hold the line on floor prices for oranges used in canning was started today by Florida Citrus Mutual.

Directors of the citrus grower cooperative which controls about 85 per cent of the fruit grown in the state voted Wednesday to check to \$1 a box minimum price on oranges delivered to processing plants.

The directors also promised to tell Mutual members all about canning and crack down on those disregarding floor prices. It pitched right in by cancelling—for the first time—a fruit buyer's contract which permits him to buy fruit from Mutual members.

The entire industry has been in a precarious situation since last week Lacy G. Thomas of Lakeland, president of the co-op, called it a "serious emergency."

Thomas and General Manager A. V. Saurman outlined the crisis in this:

"The floor price of \$1 a box would permit canners to sell a dozen 40-ounce cans of juice for \$2.10 a dozen. Two or three cannery operators, they charged, had put out 'propaganda' in canned goods buyers that the price would come down and to wait before purchasing."

Then after the first of the year a flood of fruit reached packing houses for movement as fresh fruit to Northern markets. This created a big supply of so-called eliminations—fruit which cannot meet regulations for fresh shipment—available for canning.

One canner offered to sell 100,000 cases of juice for \$1.95 a dozen. In another dropped the price to \$1.85. That broke the dam. That was the signal, said Saurman, for lots of other canners to sell at \$1.75.

There was danger of the depressed prices in the canner field spreading to fresh fruit sales, Thomas said.

All this time, canners were building up big inventories which were heavy loaders on them. Buyers had stopped their purchasing supply channels were dried up.

Canners felt, said the two leaders, that the crisis would be eased in two or three weeks through purchases of 60-cent fruit. Canners figured that would cause a lower price juice, stimulate sales and then gradually the industry could pull back up to the \$2.10 price for juice and \$1 a box oranges again.

### University Of Florida Glee Club, On State Tour, Coming To Sanford

GAINEVILLE (Special)—One of the oldest musical organizations on the University of Florida campus is the Men's Glee Club which will be heard in 15 concerts throughout the state during its annual tour next month.

Organized in 1925, the club has been covering the state in touring fashion ever since that time, and its history includes appearances at the New York World's Fair and before President Truman at Key West.

Composed of 35 members under the direction of Joseph Lukowicz, associate professor of choral music in the University's Division of Music, the club recently recorded college songs for release as an RCA Victor album entitled "Echoes From Florida Field."

This year's program features Andy Preston, Daytona Beach freshman as soloist of the marimba. Also in the spotlight will be the Men's ensemble. Individual soloists are Richard Shrove, first tenor; Lakeland, John Olson and James Gordon, baritone; Jacksonville, George Lee, tenor; Jacksonville, Haines City.

The first part of the itinerary for the 1932 annual state-wide tour is as follows:

Tampa, Feb. 1, Friday 8 P. M. sponsored by and presented at the Seminole Heights Methodist Church.

Winter Haven, Feb. 2, Saturday 8 P. M. and Feb. 3, Sunday 11 A. M. sponsored by and presented at the Brevier Memorial Methodist Church.

Sanford, Feb. 3, Sunday 2 P. M. a broadcast program sponsored by and presented at the First Methodist Church.

Daytona Beach, Feb. 4, Monday 8 P. M. sponsored by the Grand Hotel and presented at the Grand Hotel.

Maitland, Feb. 5, Tuesday 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. sponsored by the First Baptist Church and presented at the First Baptist Church.

Members of the Glee Club are: George Lee, Gainesville; Raymond Beck, Francis Gardner, Harold Goodell, James Gordon, John Layton, John Olson and Walter Thompson, Jacksonville; John G. Gledhill, Plant City; John Gandy, Apopka; Walter Hamm, West Palm Beach; Martin Kirkland, Jr., Fort St. John; William Lucks, Orlando; Richard McNeil, Sanford; Owen Murray, St. Petersburg; Larry O'Brien, Madison; George Pennington, Haines City; Albert Brinkley, Boca Grande; Donald Hoover, Citrus; H. and David Stiles, Leesburg.

### Florida To Greet Brahman's Cattle Show Enthusiasts

WINTER HAVEN (Special)—Central Florida expects to welcome an array of Brahman cattle show enthusiasts during the week, as a season of events takes them from Orlando for the eighth annual Only Brahman Show and Sale, and then to Winter Haven for the Robert Pott Brahman Cattle Show at the farm on Saturday, Jan. 19.

Upwards of 40 animals are included in the catalog for the Winter Haven sale, according to L. H. Beachamp, co-owner of the farm, who cooperates with the Orange Branch of Houghton in conducting the sale.

A year ago we returned 25 calves out of a group of several hundred and they have been held over to enable us to offer calves we had at the year's sale. Beachamp explained. In addition to the bulls, which feature Impetator and Mace's breeding, the offering will include bull yearling open heifers of breeding age, first females and yearling heifers.

Bum-bump and Durance will be hosts at a free barbecue dinner at noon, immediately preceding the sale.

In their invitation to the Brahman breeding fraternity through out the South and East, Beachamp and Durance expressed the hope that out-of-state visitors would make the most of an opportunity to spend a week in Florida visiting such attractions as Silver Springs near Ocala and Cypress Gardens and Hot Tower in the Winter Haven area.

The Pott ranch is located between Winter Haven and Dundee on state highway 542.

Off both Florida coasts, better breeds the fattest and finest in home milks of all sizes, which are packed unadulterated through power-sealed smaller cans.

### Florida Sheriffs Are Told How To Get Along With Press, Radio

DAYTONA BEACH — Speakers before the Florida Sheriffs Association took Florida's press, radio and magazines to task Wednesday.

Charles Hahn Jr., executive secretary of the National Sheriffs Association, told the Florida group at its mid-winter session "not enough of our sheriffs and deputies know how to deal intelligently with the press and radio."

To correct this, he indicated the National Association is considering preparation of a brochure on improving public relations.

Hahn, who has offices in Washington, D. C. said he was concerned about "persecution" of law enforcement officers throughout the country and joined Circuit Judge Herbert R. Frederick of Daytona Beach in criticizing news papers and radio.

Referring to the "dastardly things being said about Florida in the press and magazines," Frederick said "it would be the last one to put a limitation upon freedom of speech or the press-but it can be carried to extremes." He will not elaborate.

Hahn gave the Grayland rape case of several years ago as an example of what he meant.

Four Negroes were accused of raping a young Lake County farm wife. One Negro was killed in West Florida by a posse seeking to arrest him and three were convicted. One of those convicted was sentenced to life because he was just 19. The other two appealed their death sentences to the U. S. Supreme Court and won retrials, presumably because no Negroes were on the trial jury.

Just after the original arrests Sheriff Willis McCall of Lake County hid the Negroes in his home and saved them from mob action. Having night riders however, rode the area burning several Negro homes and the National Guard was called to restore order.

The two Negroes who won second trials were being taken from the State Prison to Tavares last November for a hearing in connection with their cases when Sheriff McCall shot one to death and wounded another.

He said they attempted to escape; the survivor said he shot deliberately. A coroner's jury exonerated McCall.

Hahn pointed out that the sheriff had saved the Negroes once and added, regarding the shooting "had the sheriff been killed he would have been a dead hero."

Hahn criticized the press for quoting Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. White had criticized law enforcement agencies and the area for their handling of the case.

Hahn said White was "a man 1,800 miles away" who "has no idea about my determination to help the people of Florida throw the commercialized gambling racket out of our government" and said if elected he would remove from office any sheriff or other officer who fails to enforce the law.

Adams, former Florida Supreme Court justice, said one of his basic policies was to return government to the constitutional officers of the state. He said his estimate in evaluating evidence would help him as governor when charges were preferred against public officials.

The sheriffs elected these officers: H. J. Youngblood, Fernandina Beach, president; R. L. Kendrick, Pensacola, director at large; D. B. Brown, Sarasota, first vice president; John P. Hall, Green Cove Springs, treasurer; Alex Littlefield, Panama Beach, secretary; Brown, Colusa, Sobbing, director for the Florida Sheriffs Association; District: South, Wm. Slaton, District for South District.

A mobster weighing 84 1/2 tons was discovered in Greenland in 1934 and brought to the United States and charged with kidnapping and other crimes.

### Welfare Group To Consider Fraud Case Tomorrow

JACKSONVILLE — Nineteen possible fraud cases come before the State Department of Public Welfare Friday.

Shirley Smith, state welfare director, said names could not be revealed unless the cases get into court.

He gave the information today in answer to a reporter's question and said, too, the board would have a report on legal developments in a suit filed against the department in Pinellas County Circuit Court by James P. Meiser, internopath.

Meiser has contended that the department discriminated against him and his profession when regulations were passed under which certificates of only medical doctors and osteopaths would be considered in determining prescription needs along with physical and mental incapacity of any recipient of, or applicant for, public assistance.

Smith said instances where persons may have attempted fraud to get assistance are studied first by district welfare boards.

The 1931 Legislature in revising the State Welfare Act made fraud or attempted fraud an misdemeanor. "If there appears to be fraud or an attempt at fraud, the welfare board is compelled by law to give the information to the proper authorities for prosecution by them," Smith said. "In one case, the applicant for assistance withdrew his application when he realized that he might be found guilty of fraud. There was no money loss to the state although apparently an attempt had been made to get assistance fraudulently."

Smith said the district boards whose members represent local areas without compensation had sent up for further review by the state board at least one case in each of the three public assistance programs—old age assistance, aid to the blind, and aid to dependent children. Ages of the aged involved range from 67 to 85 years, and ages of the mothers receiving aid to dependent children range from 21 to 47 years. The one blind recipient reported is 43.

In 15 instances the district boards felt that there had been fraud or an attempt at it; and in four cases, they were in doubt, passing them on to the state board for further study and consideration. In two instances the recipients offered to return to the state any fraudulently obtained funds.

Milk for the Chicago market comes from rural gathering depots as far as 376 miles away.

Colonists at Jamestown, Va., made crude glass soon after they landed in 1607 because of its value in trading with the Indians.

### Congressmen Say No Tax Boost In Sight This Year

WASHINGTON — Influential Democrats agreed with Republicans today that a fourth post-Korean tax increase is practically an impossibility in this election year.

At least one important Democrat expressed doubt that Congress would even go through the formalities of holding hearings on President Truman's request for another five billion dollars in taxes.

By contrast, the outlook was bright for extension of the Defense Production Act, the basis for price, production and credit controls which was the other headline in the president's annual economic report sent to Congress Wednesday.

Even here, it seemed likely the President would have to settle for a one-year extension instead of two, and that the law might be tightened up in the ways he recommended.

In the face of adverse statements by leading tax legislators of his own party in recent weeks, there was understandable surprise on Capitol Hill that Mr. Truman even asked for a new tax program.

His recommendation, yet to be detailed in the budget or a special message, called for an additional load of about five billion dollars.

Rep. Houghton (D-N.C.), chair man of the House Ways and Means Committee which originates all tax legislation, observed dryly that there seems to be a strong sentiment around the country against any further tax increases at this time.

Would he hold hearings on the request? The chairman told reporters that decision would be put up to the committee at the appropriate time, after the President spelled out just what rates he thought should be raised and what loopholes closed.

Rep. Mills (D-Ark.) a leader among Ways and Means Democrats, said he hardly sees how the committee could decline to hear the secretary of the Treasury formally present any administrative tax program. But he said he doubted very much whether this would be followed by any general public hearings.

Said Rep. Martin (I-Iowa): "They'd ride me out of my district on a rail if I voted for any more taxes."

### Missionary From Belgian Congo To Be Heard On Chain Of Missions

By HELEN KENT  
How would you like your day to consist of writing and editing books in the African Tshiluba language, teaching piano, directing a male chorus of African natives, singing French church music, instructing your own children in the first three grades of school, helping new missionaries with the Tshiluba language, holding sewing classes for girls, and teaching Bible classes?

This is a sample of the duties of a wife of a missionary of Winifred Keller, Berger, Vass, a missionary to the Belgian Congo, who will be a featured speaker on the Chain of Missions Assemblies, when they come to Sanford on Tuesday, Jan. 22 and Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Vass has been in active service in the Congo only two years but she is a second generation missionary, the first in the Southern Presbyterian Church to return to that field.

She says of her early life: "I was born in Lusumba in the Belgian Congo, where my parents were engaged in medical missionary work. I grew up speaking the Tshiluba language better than English. I received my first full dose of Americanization when we went on furlough. I was then 12 years old. We had no summer returned for another year than my mother developed the dreaded African Sleeping Sickness."

"There was nothing to do but go back to Europe in order that my mother might receive proper care. Father taught my baby, sister and me back to America. He often tells how the famous Dr. Philip Gibbs took pity on the harassed father and entertained me for hours by drawing pictures on the deck."

Her mother was never able to return to Africa but died while her husband was on his way back. When Mrs. Vass was 12 Dr. Keller, who married Miss Julia Lakshome and they took the two little girls back to the Congo where the step-mother prepared Winifred for Agnes Scott College.

She was graduated from this school and having met her future husband at Montreal, N. C., taught school until he was prepared to return to Africa with her as a minister. They went out in 1910 by way of Buenos Aires, Sumatra and across the Indian Ocean to Maritima, thence to South Africa all because of the war.

"Our second year on the field we were moved to Lurio where my husband took over the big job of directorship of the J. Loughton Wilson Printing Press." Mrs. Vass says. This is the only printing press in Central Congo and last year it printed over seven million pages, every one of which was edited by Mrs. Vass.

The text books which she has written in Tshiluba include a fourth grade Geography, now in use in the mission schools and two books of Bible studies and about lessons for use in Congo circle meetings.

And she still finds time to act as interpreter for government officials and entertain the many international guests from many foreign countries who go to Lurio.

When you make a snowball the pressure of your hands causes the snowflakes, which are crystals of ice, to melt at a few points where they touch. After you let go, the pressure is released and the water where the step-mother prepared Winifred for Agnes Scott College.

America's sweetest suit value at 17.95



**KIRKLAND HALL**  
gentleman-tailors your 4 season  
**LIFE SAVERS' SUIT**  
Convertible collar, double tabbed side-entrance pockets, slim stem of a skirt... year-round refreshment for you and your budget, in crisp crease-resistant Burlington rayon with top-flight detailing, 17 delicious flavors. Misses 10 to 20, juniors 7 to 15.  
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Hours Open 12:45 P. M. Daily

Visit Our Refreshment Bar

**RITZ**  
TODAY & FRIDAY!

For All Americans to cheer...  
**JIM THORPE**  
ALL AMERICAN

Glorious as the grand guy it glorifies! Everyone's hero... one woman's idol! A tousing and heart-rending story from WARNER BROS.

**BURT LANCASTER**  
...CHARLES BICKFORD STEVE COCHRAN MICHAEL CURTIZ  
...PHYLLIS THAXTER

— PLUS A SPECIAL ATTRACTION —  
WE GUARANTEE 30 MINUTES OF YOUR MOST UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES WHEN YOU MEET —

**"THE GUEST"**  
BASED ON LEO TOLSTOY'S INSPIRING STORY  
IF YOU ENJOYED "STARS IN MY CROWN" AND "I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN" — BE SURE TO SEE "THE GUEST".

SPECIAL PARAMOUNT NEWS  
Capt. Kapt. Carlson and the "Flying Motorcade", the ship that matched the heroism of the Commander. Selected but not displayed in glorious battle with the sea. Greatest ocean story of our time — one of the great motion picture documents of the generation.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
TODAY — FRIDAY!  
— ALSO —  
Latest News and Cartoon  
Selected Short Subjects

ADOLESCENTS BURNING MASSAGE  
S. Z. SAKALLI, M.D. & MARIN

**PRAIRIE LAKE**  
New  
2 Hours Of  
Cartoon  
Carnival



# A 3-Ring Carnival of Food Bargains — With Prices as Exciting as a Trapeze Act!

**LOUETT'S PIGGLY WIGGLY**

Quantity Rights Reserved Prices Good Thru Sat., Jan. 19

Low Prices Everyday — Specials Too!

300 EAST THIRD  
119 EAST FIRST  
Sanford, Florida

Low Prices Everyday — Specials Too!

## Mid-Winter Food Carnival

Step right this way, Folks — for BARGAINS!



**LOUETT'S PIGGLY WIGGLY**

Quantity Rights Reserved Prices Good Thru Sat., Jan. 19

Low Prices Everyday — Specials Too!

300 EAST THIRD  
119 EAST FIRST  
Sanford, Florida

Low Prices Everyday — Specials Too!

O'SAGE HALVES

**Peaches** NO. 2 1/2 CAN **21 1/2¢**

ASTOR BRAND EXTRA FANCY PATNA

**Rice** 3 LBS. **29¢**

**Corn** NIBLETS BRAND 12 OZ. CAN **17 1/2¢**

**INSTANT COFFEE** GEORGE WASHINGTON With Yellow Sticker on Can... 4-OZ. **48¢**

**Oats** One-time purchase at this Low Price! 3-MINUTE BRAND With Ruby Tableware — LARGE SIZE **37¢**

**Pineapple** DEL MONTE SLICED NO. 2 CAN **29¢**

**TOMATO PASTE** HUNT'S 6 OZ. **3 for 29¢**

**Peas** GREEN GIANT NO. 303 CAN **17 1/2¢**

FLA. CRYSTALS Factory Packed

**Sugar** 5 LBS. **43¢**

DIXIE DARLING FAMILY STYLE

**Bread** LOAF **12¢**

Swift's Grand All-Purpose Shortening

## Swift's 3 LB. CAN

**62¢**

With coupon sent you by Swift's Co. Good for 10¢ on purchase of 1 lb. can of Swift's and 1 lb. Grocery Order 77¢ WITHOUT COUPON

ASTOR Brand Distinctive Aroma and Flavor

## Coffee

1-LB CAN **81¢**

Vac-pac

SWIFT'S Premium

## SMOKED HAM

Whole or Half **55¢ LB.**

Buff End **49¢ LB.**

HOCK END... **39¢ LB.**

CENTER SLICES... **98¢ LB.**



<b>PETER PAN</b> Salted Peanuts 7 1/2-oz. Can <b>29¢</b>	<b>VITA FOODS</b> Preserves Peach 24-oz. <b>37¢</b> Apple 24-oz. <b>39¢</b>	<b>DIAL</b> Deodorant Soap 2 Small Size <b>25¢</b>	<b>DIAL</b> Deodorant Soap 2 Bath Size <b>34¢</b>
<b>PETER PAN</b> Peanut Butter Kneady 12-oz. <b>37¢</b> Plate 12-oz. <b>35¢</b>	<b>BAB-O</b> Cleanser Reg. Can <b>12¢</b>	<b>PARSON'S</b> Sudsy Household Ammonia Quart <b>23¢</b>	<b>RAYO</b> Liquid Starch Quart <b>14 1/2¢</b>
<b>VITA FOODS</b> Guava Jelly 12-oz. Glass <b>17¢</b>	<b>CHARGE</b> Dog Candy 2 1/2-oz. <b>8¢</b> 8-oz. <b>19¢</b>	<b>NABISCO</b> Prem. Salines Lb. Box <b>29¢</b>	

<b>Health &amp; Beauty Aids</b> \$1.00 Size Woodbury Head Cream <b>50¢</b> Gt. Size Colgate Tooth Paste Each <b>47¢</b> Halo Each <b>57¢</b> Deodorant Shrimpon Dial Bat. <b>67¢</b> Lg. Cash. Bat. Toilet Powder <b>29¢</b>	<b>SUPERFINE</b> Limegrands 2 No. 303 Cans <b>31¢</b>	<b>HEINZ</b> Tomato Catsup 14-oz. Bottle <b>25¢</b>	<b>LIPTON'S</b> Tomat. Vegetable Soup Mix or Noodle Soup Mix Pkg. of 3's <b>38¢</b>
	<b>HEINZ</b> Cream of Tomato Soup No. 1 Can <b>12¢</b>	<b>FLAGA</b> Baby Lima Beans 24-oz. <b>23¢</b>	<b>LIPTON'S</b> Yellow Label Tea 4-oz. <b>35¢</b> 4-oz. <b>46¢</b> 8-oz. <b>58¢</b>
	<b>HEINZ</b> "57" Steak Sauce 8-oz. Bottle <b>28¢</b>	<b>BALLARD'S</b> Plain or S.H. Flour 10 lbs. <b>1.07</b>	<b>KIM</b> Evaporated Skim Milk Tall Can <b>10¢</b>

Fresh Green Top

**CARROTS** 2 Bchs **29¢**

Fla. Pascal

**CELERY** 2 Stks **25¢**

Yellow Cooking

**Onions** 3 lbs. **29¢**

Red Bliss

**Potatoes** 3 lbs. **25¢**

**BIG SALE OF BACON**

Swift's Premium Sliced! —LB. **59¢**

Streak O' Lean! End Cut! —LB. **25¢**

Streak O' Lean! Cen. Cut! —LB. **29¢**

**CHICKEN PARTS**

Prime BREASTS... lb. **79¢**

Prime THIGHS... lb. **69¢**

Prime LEGS... lb. **69¢**

Prime BACKS... lb. **25¢**

Prime WINGS... lb. **43¢**

Prime NECKS... 3 lbs. **25¢**

**Eat-Rite BEEF**

Sirloin Steak... lb. **98¢**

7" CUT RIB ROAST... lb. **84¢**

CHUCK ROAST... lb. **69¢**

Stew Beef... lb. **39¢**

Hamburger... lb. **65¢**

Mayrose Milk-Fed Rolled VEAL ROAST... lb. **69¢**

Swift's Premium Sliced WIENERS... lb. **59¢**

Sunland Pure Pork Bkg SAUSAGE... lb. **45¢**

Taste O'San Fillet of RED PERCH... lb. **39¢**

Taste O'San Fillet of POLLOCK... lb. **29¢**

Taste O'San Dressed WHITING... lb. **19¢**

Prime Standard FRYING CHICKEN... pt. **89¢**

The 3-in-One Product

## CLOROX

Half Gallon **29¢**

Dixie Darling Enriched Sandwich

## BREAD

LOAF **15¢**

Colored and in Quarters!

One Pound:

## Mar-Gold Margarine

**19¢**

Fla. New Crop

**ORANGES** 5 BAG **23¢**

Western Winesaps 2 lbs. **29¢**

Yorks 3 lbs. **29¢**

Yorks 5 lbs. **39¢**

Romes 3 lbs. **39¢**

**+ APPLES +**

Superbrand

**ICE CREAM**

3 Pts **49¢**

Half Gallon **59¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

Argon Quick-Frozen BROCCOLI Package **19¢**

Argon Quick-Frozen Juice 6 Cans **89¢**

Argon Shrimp Pkg **69¢**

Argon Brussels Sprouts Forkhook Lima Baby Limas Your Choice! 2 Pkg **49¢**

Argon Strawberry Quick-Frozen Little Acme Pens pkg. **39¢**

Argon Mayflower Frozen Waffles pkg. **23¢**

Argon Blue Bonnet, Parkay, Nunoa or Allwell MARGARINE lb. **29¢**

Argon Diana Whole Baby Okra Str'berries pkg. **29¢**

Argon Diana Collard Greens Diana Turnip Greens



## Florida Advances In Registrations For New Babies

JACKSONVILLE.—(Special)—Florida has come a long way in tightening up on birth registrations but there still are some babies who go unlisted in vital statistics records despite laws requiring such registrations, says State Health Officer Wilson T. Bowder.

"We have just been informed by the National Office of Vital Statistics," Dr. Bowder added, "that a national test made by the U. S. Bureau of the Census following the 1950 population survey, showed that during that year, 97.5 per cent of all births in Florida were registered. This figure is about the same as the national average.

"Following a 1949 census, a similar test showed that during that year only 89.9 per cent of births were being registered in this State.

"While that shows we are making good progress, we cannot be satisfied until every baby born in Florida is registered according to law," he stated.

The Florida State Board of Health is charged with the legal responsibility of maintaining the state's vital statistics records.

Dr. Bowder reported that fifteen of the state's 67 counties made a 100 per cent showing on birth registrations during 1950. Those counties were Brevard, Charlotte, Citrus, DeSoto, Flagler, Gulf, Hardee, Hendry, Hernando, Liberty, Oklawaha, Osceola, St. Johns, Suwannee and Wakulla.

Counties singled out for showing the most progress in improving registration procedure during the 10-year period were Oklawaha and Madison.

Counties whose records fell below 90 per cent completeness included Union, Clay, Collier, Dixie, Gilchrist, Glades, Marion, Taylor and Washington.

Everett Williams, director of the State Board of Health Bureau of Vital Statistics, declared:

"The state law requires that all births be registered by the responsible attendant at birth within 10 days after the birth occurs. Failure to achieve 100 per cent completeness of registration indicates that a few physicians and midwives have failed to comply with the state law. Parents should be on guard to make sure they receive a notification of birth registration from the State Board of Health within three months after their child is born."

The birth registration test, second of its kind in the nation's history, was conducted by the Public Health Service and State health departments in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census.

A birth certificate was described as a person's "deed to citizenship," containing information which is becoming increasingly more important for purposes of entering school, inheriting property, collecting life insurance and old age benefits, obtaining a passport, pilot's license and for other purposes, including obtaining employment in certain industries and occupations.

Only in recent years has a birth certificate become so important, it was stated. Almost half of the 88,000,000 native-born adults of 20 years and over lack this essential document and in many cases they must go to considerable trouble to collect the necessary evidence of proof of birth.

Now chances are 98 out of 100 that today's baby will have a birth certificate properly recorded when he reaches an age that he will begin to need it for identification purposes.

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**WEARING DARK GLASSES**, George LeMay talks in Key West, Fla., with Raymond Daoust, prominent Montreal attorney and brother of LeMay's missing wife, who mysteriously disappeared while on a fishing trip with her husband. A hunter reported that he had seen Mrs. Huguette LeMay (right) walking through the swampy wasteland, after she left her husband to return to their nearby car. (International)



**14-YEAR-OLD** Mrs. Geraldine Hudson prepares formula for her nine-day-old son, Donald Jeremiah, held by her husband, Sanford, 19, in their New York home. "Mom's" proving to the "old man" that she has everything well under control. Papa appears ready to take her word for it and wishing she would take Donald—but quick. (International)

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

**A**NOTHER unique stage attraction is a lady who has trained her dog to curl itself around her neck and remain absolutely motionless there—a perfect imitation of a fur neckpiece.

"I taught my dog the trick for a special reason," she explained. "Lots of hotels are silly enough to keep dogs out entirely. Now that my Fido can look so much like a fur piece, I can smuggle him into all the hotels on earth."

"And how," asked Mr. George S. Kaufman acidly, "do you get in yourself?"

Keenan Wynn reports that a beautiful newcomer in Hollywood is rapidly winning the nickname of "Cyranoid." It's because of her no's.

Samson, notes Copywriting Genius Milton Blow, really had the right idea about advertising. He took two columns and brought down the house.

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## Drama Festival Is Opened By Horton

WINTER PARK (Special)—The Central Florida Drama Festival held its premiere at the Winter Park High School auditorium last night when the curtain rose on the side-splitting comedy "Springtime for Henry" starring the famous Hollywood comedian, Edward Everett Horton.

"That production was the first in a series of ten exciting plays to be presented by the Drama Festival under the management of John Huntington, well known New York manager and producer. A different play will be given each week, beginning Wednesday evening through Saturday evening, plus a Saturday matinee, featuring top stars of stage and screen, with a professional cast, in outstanding Broadway hits.

Supporting Mr. Horton in "Springtime for Henry" were Joanne Palmer, Clyde Waddell, Maggie McGinnis and Winter Park's own Lynn Bailey, daughter of Howard Bailey, Director of Drama at Rollins College.

Ruth Chatterton, great lady of the stage, in the famous comedy, "O'Mistress Mine" will be the next attraction of the Drama Festival, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 23. The box office in the High School Auditorium is open daily from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. and reservations for tickets may be made by calling Winter Park 49901.

A fully grown flounder has two eyes on one side of his head and none on the other.

Dr. Quillman stated that he wished to thank those who had cooperated in making the tests possible, and said that with further co-operation, tests can be made in other schools in the county.

## Intestinal Parasite Cases Are Revealed

Following tests of 451 of the 400 pupils at the Lynn School at Longwood, 85 cases of intestinal parasites were revealed. Dr. Frank Quillman, Seminole County Health Unit director who conducted the survey, stated today.

Of those tested, 36 or 81.2 per cent were negative and 18.8 per cent were positive. Of the positives, 72 had hook worm, seven pin worm, five whip worm and one round worm. A total of nine cases of anemia, or less than two per-



Phillis Thaxter encourages Burt Lancaster in this scene from Warner Bros. "Jim Thorpe — All American," showing on the Ritz Theater screen Thursday and Friday.



THE TWISTED WRECKAGE of a small U. S. Navy plane rests on the ice where it crashed after an attempted landing at a fog-bound field in Detroit, Mich. The craft overshot the runway to break through the ice of a nearby lake, killing two crewmen. (International Soundphotos)

## State Farmers Market

Report No. 23  
SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET  
Sanford, Florida

The following prices reported by the Dealers on The Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to Truckers & Dealers up to 2:30 P.M. Jan. 17, 1952.

Beans, Tendergreen	bu. bkr.	\$2.00-\$2.50
Depositing Quality	bu. bkr.	2.50-3.15
Beans, Pole	bu. bkr.	2.50-3.15
Cabbage, Fla. 50 lb. bags	bu. bkr.	4.00-4.25
Celery, Florida Golden	bu. bkr.	2.25-2.50
Depositing Size crates	bu. bkr.	2.25-2.50
Cajery, Florida Pascal	bu. bkr.	4.50-5.00
Depositing Size crates	bu. bkr.	1.75-2.00
Collards	dos. bun.	1.00-1.25
Cauliflower	crates	2.00-2.25
Cucumbers	bu. bkr.	4.50-5.00
Lettuce, Iceberg	bu. bkr.	4.00-5.00
Depositing Size	bu. bkr.	1.00-1.25
Onions, Green doz. bun.	bu. bkr.	1.00-1.25
Oats	bu. bkr.	1.00-1.25
Peppers	bu. bkr.	4.00-5.50
Potatoes, Fla. Red Hill	bu. bkr.	1.00-1.25
Depositing Grade	bu. bkr.	1.75-2.25
Squash, Yellow bu. bkr.	bu. bkr.	5.50-6.00
Tomatoes	40 lb. crates	4.50
Turkey	dos. bun.	1.25-1.50

CITRUS

Oranges, Depositing Size & Variety	box	2.00-2.25
Oranges, Temple	box	2.25
Grapefruit, Lunan box	box	1.75-2.25
Tangerines, According to Size	box	1.75
21 varieties produce received at the Sanford State Farmers Market from 10 a.m. Jan. 15 to 10 a.m. Jan. 16. Total receipts 18,484 packages. Good demand on all varieties of produce, market steady.		

## Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

IN RE THE ESTATE OF J. E. PARTIN, Deceased.

IN RE THE ESTATE OF W. L. FARNELL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that WILLIE FARNELL, PARTIN filed her final report as Administratrix of the estate of J. E. Partin, deceased, that she filed her petition for final discharge, and that she will apply to the Honorable Douglas Henderson, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1952, for approval of same and for final discharge as Administratrix of the estate of J. E. Partin, deceased, on this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1952.

WILLIE FARNELL, PARTIN  
Administratrix of the estate of J. E. Partin, deceased.

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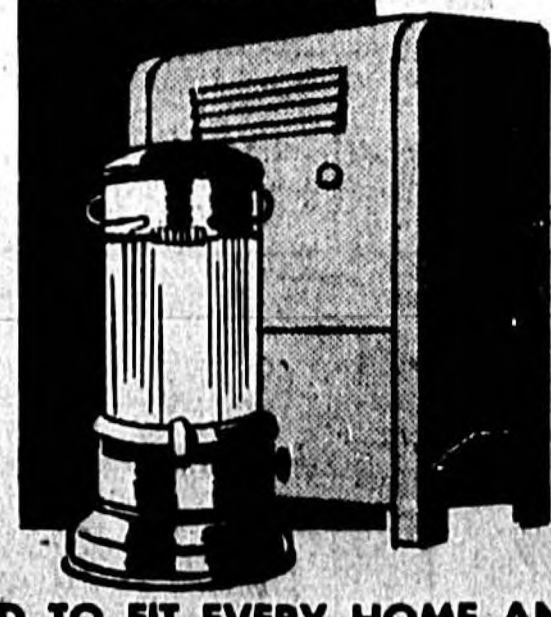
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