

# PLUS-VALUE DAYS

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday



## PIECE GOODS

All wool, solids and plaids  
regular 3.98 yd.

Closeout

**½ Price**

WHILE THEY LAST!

20 sq. Prints . . . nice variety  
colors and patterns. Regular 69c  
yd.

**37c yd.**

## CHILDREN'S DRESSES

One rack, ages 1 to 12 values to 4.98

Closeout **1.98**

All others reduced



## GIRLS' SWEATERS

Wool or cotton, ages  
4-11. Reg. price 1.50  
to 1.98.

Closeout  
½ price

## CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS

One group ages 2  
to 14. Closeout,

**25c ea.**

## BABY BLANKETS, COMFORTERS

Reg. price 60c to 1.98

Closeout **½ price**

## BLANKETS

72x90, all wool and part  
wool, white and colors  
regular 8.95 to 18.95.

Now **½ price**



## OUTING FLANNEL

While it lasts!

1 table, best quality in neat  
stripes, regular 49c yd.

Special **28c yd.**

## LADIES' DRESSES

One group values to 19.75

Closeout **5.00**



Another group, values to 27.50

Closeout **10.00**

All other Fall and winter dresses  
Reduced to clear.

## CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS

Outing flannel, knitted, 2-pc.  
Ages 3 to 12, reg. price 2.50

**½ price**

## BOYS' WASH SUITS

One table, ages 1-6, values to 3.98

Closeout **1.00**

## BOYS' SUITS

Wool flannel, brown or  
blue, long or short trousers,  
ages 3 to 7, regular price  
10.95 & 11.95.

Closeout **½ price**

## CANNON SHEETS

Cannon Percale Sheets,  
finest quality, scalloped  
hems in white, colors.  
81x108. Regular 4.98.

Special **3.98**



## MUSLIN SHEETS

81 x 108—3.49 value  
**2.98**

72 x 90—2.98 value  
**2.29**

## CANNON MUSLIN PILLOW CASES

Reg. 69c

Special **49c**

## LADIES' SWEATERS

One group values to 9.98  
Closeout **2.98**

All others reduced  
6.98 values ..... 4.89  
8.98 values ..... 6.49  
9.98 values ..... 8.89



## LADIES' COATS AND SUITS

All Fall and Winter coats and  
suits in Wool Gabardine and  
Worsted. Sizes 10 to 40.

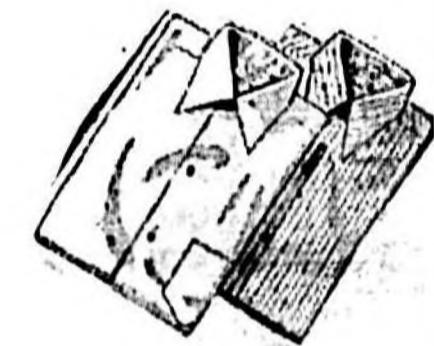
**Greatly Reduced!**



## LADIES' BLOUSES

White, washable Rayon, short  
sleeves, sizes 30 to 40. Regular  
3.98 values.

Closeout **2.49**



## SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeves, all wool, wool mix-  
tures, corduroy and cotton flan-  
nel; also plain patterns. Sm.  
(14-14 1/2) thru Ex. Ige. (17-17 1/2)

**3.95 values ..... 3.19**

**5.00 values ..... 3.89**

**7.98 values ..... 5.39**

**10.00 values ..... 7.89**

## DRESS SHIRTS

Colors and White, sizes  
14 thru 20 (not all  
sizes in white)

**3.95 values ..... 3.19**

**5.00 values ..... 3.89**

**3.65 values ..... 2.98**

**4.50 values ..... 3.49**



## BOY'S WOOL SUITS

Long trousers

2 age 8  
2 age 9  
5 age 10  
3 age 11  
2 age 12  
2 age 13

Values to 22.50

Closeout **4.98**



## BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeve, Cotton, Wool and  
Cotton flannel, ages 8 to 20,  
regular price 3.5 to 6.95

All 1/4 price

## BOY'S Sport Coats, Leisure Coats

Ages 4 to 18, values to  
14.95

Closeout **3.98**

## BOY'S Utility Coats

Windproof, water repellent  
1 age 10  
8 age 12  
3 age 14  
2 age 16  
1 age 18  
1 age 20

Regular values to 9.95

Closeout **1.00**

## BOY'S WOOL FELT HATS

Brown or Blue, 6 1/2 to 7. Reg. value, 9.95.

Closeout **1.00**

## MEN'S SLACKS

All wool flannel and worsteds  
4 pr waist 27  
4 pr waist 28  
3 pr waist 29  
5 pr waist 30  
9 pr waist 31  
14 pr waist 32  
1 pr waist 34

Values to 12.50  
Closeout **4.98**

All other slacks, all wool and part wool gabardines,  
worsteds, sizes 28 thru 44

**12.95 values ..... 9.95**

**15.95 values ..... 12.89**

**18.50-19.75 values ..... 15.95**



## TOP COATS

All wool gabardine, sizes 34 to 44

**38.75 values ..... 29.95**

**60.00 values ..... 48.95**

Men's Utility Raincoats and topcoats size  
34 to 46

**14.50 values ..... 9.95**

**16.75 values ..... 11.89**

**19.75 values ..... 13.89**

## MEN'S SUITS

1 size 35

3 size 36 Reg. values 37.50

3 size 38

1 size 39 Closeout **19.95**

2 size 40

All other suits, sizes regular, short, stouts  
and portly.

**50.00 values ..... 39.95**

**60.00 values ..... 48.95**

1 size 35

2 size 36 Values to 27.50

3 size 37

4 size 38

2 size 40

1 size 44

All other sport coats, sizes 35 to 48

**35.00 values ..... 24.95**

**29.75 values ..... 21.95**

1 size 33

2 size 34

3 size 35

4 size 36

5 size 37

6 size 38

7 size 39

8 size 40

9 size 41

10 size 42

11 size 43

12 size 44

13 size 45

14 size 46

15 size 47

16 size 48

17 size 49

18 size 50

19 size 51

20 size 52

21 size 53

22 size 54

23 size 55

24 size 56

25 size 57

26 size 58

27 size 59

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 97

## ECA Will End In '52 Despite Europe Pleas

### Bissell Implies Longer Term Aid May Be Available To Individual Countries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A top Marshall Plan official said today that the general European Recovery Program "will end on schedule" in 1952 despite the plea of Western Europe that it cannot stand alone on its economic feet by that time.

Richard M. Bissell, deputy assistant administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration, made the forecast at a news conference.

He implied that longer-term US aid may be made available to individual countries, depending on their needs, but declared:

"It is still very definitely my view that the European Recovery Program will end on schedule."

"There is no evidence" in a report from 10 European Marshall Plan recipients that the program should be continued after June 30, 1952, Bissell said.

He referred to a long-range plan for European recovery released yesterday in Paris by the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. The report declared that the countries receiving American foreign aid under ECA still will need as much as \$360,000,000 in assistance after the plan, as now constituted, comes to an end.

The ECA executive emphasized that his statement "does not imply that the European recovery program will last four years." He said the year-to-year operation of the Marshall Plan is a decision that Congress must take.

To finance recovery next year, Bissell said ECA will ask Congress for about \$434,000,000 "with certain adjustments yet to be made."

The figure mentioned by Bissell for the coming year was the same as recommended by the nation's OEEC in its program submitted to U. S. aid officials. That report outlined the progress which had been made in framing a "master plan" for Western Europe's economic recovery.

Bissell said OEEC has made it

(Continued on page 5)

## Warren Backed In Creation Of Buying Agency

### State Cabinet Okays Strict Rules Governing State Carts

### W.A. Morrison Is Installed Head Of Kiwanis Club

### Martin Stimpert To Be Secretary

### deputy For Next Year

### Other Kiwanis officers installed

### TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 5, AP—Governor Warren today called for a state bank making "blood letting" of state funds opposed extension of legalized gambling and promised "I will do my duty" if local law enforcement officers fail to stop illegal gambling. He said he was giving a "good deal of thought" to possible new revenue sources and was going to suggest some—though he didn't think they'd be used—during an afternoon session on financing after control.

### TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 5, AP—With apparent backing from the cabinet, Governor Warren today moved towards creation of a central purchasing agency for the state.

### Cabinet members directed Paul D'Alemberte, purchasing agent for state institutions, to cooperate with the Governor in preparing an overall purchasing plan. Comptroller C. M. Gay recommended that an entire cabinet meeting be devoted to discussion of the project.

### Secretary of State R. A. Gray commented an impression that the cabinet would ban central purchasing appeared to be widespread but reported he had canvassed the members and discovered no opposition.

### Citizens at the headquarters of American Military Government here said they would fight to have the ban lifted at the club's next membership meeting.

### The ban was endorsed by 100 to 110 at a meeting last night. A minority of 100 civilians and 400 officers belonging to the club attended.

### Some officers said junior troop commanders in Berlin needed a place where they could stay without the company of their men.

### Prince Charles Coos Over 1st Auto Ride

### LONDON, Jan. 5, AP—Bonnie Prince Charles took his first long auto ride today—and between stops enjoyed happily over the novelty of it.

### His parents, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Phillip, set out with him from Buckingham Palace for Sandringham, Royal retreat in Norfolk, where members of the family will remain indefinitely.

### A big crowd at the Palace gates watched the departure, cheering as the entourage rolled into the open. Philip hatless and in a gray business suit, was at the wheel of a big black sedan, wedding gift from the RAF to the royal couple.

### Princess Elizabeth, wearing a blue-gray coat and skirt robe in the back seat with nurse Helen Lightbody, Elizabeth held the baby in her arms.

### Princess Margaret sat in front with Phillip. A station wagon carried luggage and three maids.

### HOLY REPORTS

### All farmers having native work sheets for 1948 must turn in soil conservation practice reports before the Jan. 15 deadline in order to receive payment for conservation work during the year, Orville MacLennan reported this morning at the County Agent's office.

### JOINS FOR LOVE

### NEW YORK, Jan. 5, AP—Rolf Berndt, 23, has joined the Army for love.

### He says he wants to be assigned to occupation duty in Germany, so he can be near his German fiancee, Doris Brigitte Von Knechtel.

### CALLS OFF STRIKE

### MILWAUKEE, Jan. 5, AP—The executive board of an AFL Transportation Workers Union today called off a strike of streetcar operators and bus drivers which had been set for 4:00 A.M. (CST) today.

### George Koehel, president of Division 998, AFL Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, said the board instructed union members to return to work and comply with a circuit court order issued last night forbidding the strike.

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HOLLAND P. DEAN

Editor

GORDON DRAN

Business Manager

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Midwest, Kansas City, St. Louis.The Herald is a member of the  
Associated Press which is entitled  
exclusively to all the news printed  
in this newspaper, as well as all  
AP news dispatches.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 1949

## SIBBLE VERSE TODAY

**CALAMITIES, ACCIDENTS,  
BREACHMENTS BEFALL THE  
JUST AND THE UNJUST, BUT  
A CLEAR CONSCIENCE AND  
THE LOVE OF A GREAT  
FRIEND HELP ENORMOUSLY  
AT SUCH TIMES!** — Ps. 119:143.  
Trouble and anguish have taken  
hold on me.

Congratulations to Andrew Cai-  
raway on his election as mayor of  
Sanford.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal  
urges Congress to enact stronger  
security legislation, not social se-  
curity, by the way, but security  
against spies and saboteurs who  
have been stealing secret govern-  
ment papers, against the "red  
herrings" which have such an em-  
barrassing habit of jumping out of  
their cans.

Florida has over 400,000 acres  
in citrus production, expects to  
have 500,000 by 1954, despite bad  
market conditions. This compares  
with only 318,000 acres in Cali-  
fornia. If only the best fruit were  
shipped and no attempt made to  
defraud the public with "color  
added" green fruit, there would  
be a good price for Florida and a  
reasonable profit for all growers.

Every now and then we enount-  
er an unusually cheerful soul who  
likes to point us to some busi-  
ness which made a success without  
advertising. But it is the exception  
which proves the rule. It is not  
necessary to advertise than it is  
to hire salesmen, maintain  
display windows, or to sweep the  
cobwebs down, but it helps. To suc-  
ceed without advertising is the  
hard way.

What is one man's meat is another man's poison. The freeze  
which brought disaster to California citrus growers brings new  
hope to Florida grower owners who  
have been wallowing in the slough  
of despair for the past two or  
three years. Now northern markets,  
if they want any oranges at all, will  
have to buy Florida oranges, even  
if they are green or over-treated.  
And Florida growers may again be-  
come complacent and do nothing  
about the conditions which periodic-  
ally bankrupt them.

The rain with which Fuller Warren  
unveiled in his administration  
as governor of Florida may well  
prove to be more of an augury of  
auspiciousness than misfortune.  
Although it is our Florida sun-  
shine for which our state is more  
widely advertised, it is not too  
infrequent rainfalls which produce  
our citrus and other vegetables in  
winter, strengthen and invigorate  
our citrus trees throughout the year,  
and keep our forests and our  
prairies from going up in smoke. In  
summer, when they are needed  
most, our afternoon showers make  
Florida the coolest state in the  
union instead of the hottest, as  
might be expected. So no one's  
spirit need be dimmed because it  
rained on Fuller Warren's inaugura-  
tion.

Not all of the actors, singers and  
comedians in the entertainment  
world are Communists, but they  
might as well be. Radio Comedian  
Jack Benny recently sold his radio  
show to C. B. S. for at least profit  
of \$4,000,000, which once  
might have enabled him to his old age,  
leave something to charity and build  
a medical hospital for future genera-  
tions. But the Internal Revenue  
Service, which hardly could be said  
to be impartial in the matter, work-  
ing for the government as it does,  
estimated that \$3,000,000 of this  
\$4,000 profit will have to be  
paid in the government as income  
tax. Moving poor Mr. Benny only  
\$2,000. This will be enough to  
settle of Mr. Benny during his  
old age, but it will be interesting  
to see what the politicians in  
power will spend their three  
years in office of the way  
they serve the public interest.

Speaking in Washington the  
same day, Senator Claude Pepper  
voiced the same warning stating  
that not much could be done for the  
sick citrus industry until some  
way is found to get it together.

While not actually mentioning

## Daylight Nightmare

Countless times in every day it has happened: An automobile on a side road approached an intersection with a highway. It glided swiftly up to the corner despite the approach of a heavy truck on the through road, because the driver of the car knew exactly when he must apply the brakes to stop in time. The truck driver, seeing the motion of the car begin to slow, shifted his foot from the brake pedal back to the accelerator, and his eyes back to the road.

Then the truck driver, who has watched hundreds of motorists perform this feat, sees something else. In the under gear of the car a little rubber hose ruptures under the pressure of the brake fluid within it, and the fluid spurts out in a rush. In the quarter-second needed for the marvelous automatic emergency brake to come into action, or the hand brake to take hold, the car moves a car length further than the driver had intended. As a consequence it stops not with the bumper just even with the "Stop" sign, but beyond it, squarely in the path of the speeding truck.

Why has this scene—which didn't really happen but was only a recurrent waking nightmare in the mind of the truck driver—why has it never flashed across the mind of the automobile driver? The truck driver touched his hand to his brow as his machine roared on, but the car driver complacently put his car in gear and sent it leaping ahead toward the next too precisely calculated stop.

## Organizing Defenses

One of the things on which military men spend their time between wars is the study of the errors and successful stratagems of past wars. United States defense leaders might with profit read again and again the description by Winston Churchill, in his book, "The Gathering Storm", of the British attempt to dislodge the Germans from northern Norway in 1939.

In pitiless detail Churchill makes it clear that neither German superiority of air power or preparation, nor the advantage of the first blow, contributed nearly so much to the fiasco in Norway as the lack of co-ordination among the various elements of British command. Later in the war both Great Britain and the United States, and finally the Allies together, achieved the necessary smoothness of function by placing all the service elements in a given operation under the absolute authority of one commander.

While some American leaders seek to profit by this experience, others apparently want to throw it overboard and have the Army and the Navy, and now the Air Force, go their separate and oblivious ways, as in days of yore. We can ill afford such stupidity. We all hope there never will be another war, but we should organize our defenses according to the best knowledge of the day.

## Latin American Ills

What has happened to Latin America? Once South and Central American revolutions were so common that they became vaudeville jokes, and rather hoary ones at that. Then came a period of settling down, in which legally elected governments succeeded others chosen with like legality.

Now the countries south of the border seem to be going back to their bad old ways. In recent months military uprisings have forced out the presidents of Peru, Venezuela and El Salvador. In addition there have been uprisings which were not far from the revolutionary stage in Chile, Colombia, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Panama, Paraguay and Uruguay.

What is the cause? Nowadays it is the fashion to blame undesirable developments on the Communists. They may have had something to do with the civil war in Colombia, but elsewhere their part, if it existed at all, has been definitely minor. What ails Latin America?

## Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

At the invitation of Walter Hays, Orlando, president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, business and civic leaders representing a group of statewide organizations gathered last week to formulate plans for the observance of "National Citrus Week," January 20-29.

The State Chamber citrus committee will concentrate its effort to promote the use of citrus fruit within the state in an effort to step up the greater consumption by Floridians themselves, by hotels, restaurants and winter visitors.

Taking a lead in the program to bring citrus fruit forcibly to the attention of visitors and home folks alike, the Orlando Morning Sentinel with the cooperation of a number of enterprising Orange County firms recently opened a Citrus Juice Bar on Orange Avenue where freshly squeezed juice from choice oranges is given away to passers-by. Many Orlando merchants are displaying packed boxes in stores and show windows urging the shipment of gift boxes.

A considerable quantity of fruit has been moved from the Orlando area as a result of this effort, and it is the hope of the State Chamber of Commerce that every community in the citrus belt will follow Orange County's example in promoting the use of citrus not only during Citrus Week but throughout the season.

Speaking to the group that gathered in Orlando last week to organize this statewide drive, Harold Cole, executive vice president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, called attention to the fact that while all interests in Florida are pooling their effort to aid the growers, this alone won't solve the problem and it is imperative that the growers act quickly to help themselves by signing up with the Florida Citrus Mutual as organization of the industry must be brought about before any real permanent relief can be looked for.

Speaking in Washington the same day, Senator Claude Pepper voiced the same warning stating that not much could be done for the sick citrus industry until some way is found to get it together. The legend was used as the libretto for Meyerbeer's opera of that name.

John Augustus Roebling, designer of the Brooklyn Bridge and the span across Niagara Falls, was born and educated in Prussia.

## THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

America's direct-spoken ambassador to Moscow, Lieut. General Walter Bedell Smith, has given us a line which should be chiseled into every doorstep of democracy-- let us forget.

Discussing Russo-American relations at a press conference in Pittsburgh he said he felt things might continue indefinitely without worsening or bettering. He added:

"We can't afford to allow ourselves to be lulled into a false sense of security; neither can we afford to become hysterical. We must view this as a long term thing. The Russian Politburo (core of the Soviet dictatorship) also thinks in terms of years."

We are in for a long, hard fight. It might last another generation -- to generations. There's no gauge by which to make an estimate.

But it could be fatal if we didn't recognize that our greatest danger lies in allowing ourselves to be lulled into a sense of security by any seeming slackening of the Moscow drive. We must beware of Red Trojan horses.

You bet the Politburo thinks in terms of years! It is in process of remodeling the whole world politically and economically. It is trying to destroy religion and substitute a code of immorality which is a throwback to the days of barbarism.

The present cold war is merely an incident in this vast project. Lenin was building for a war of generations when he laid down the Bolshevik code. Stalin has shown in all his moves that he has been preparing for a long fight. He has been methodical and crafty. He has refused to be hurried in developing the world revolution, as witness his fight with Trotsky over that very issue. Trotsky wanted to rush things -- and Stalin stepped on him.

So that's the kind of conflict we are up against. It isn't a matter which can be settled in the cold war of Europe. Even a shooting war between Russia and the democracies wouldn't settle it. For in the generation during which the Red revolution already has been under way it has installed itself in every country.

Communist espionage long has been going on in America and other nations. The Red men are straining every nerve to gain control of trade unions worldwide. It is spreading insidious propaganda through schools. It is over-looking no bets -- but it is committed to the idea that it is committed to a long-range fight.

Because of the nature of this Bolshevik offensive it can be dealt with only as we would handle ordinary crime. We've got to hunt it down and treat it as we would any other gangster.

This doesn't mean that we have to refuse all dealings with Russia. While there is no hope of making any deal whereby the whole conflict could be called off, there are things on which the Communists might compromise because of self-interest. These relatively minor compromises might delay or even avert another world war.

The grand strategy of the Bolsheviks is to knock us off one at a time. Therefore our cue, and the cue of all other democratic countries, is to wage unceasing war against the inroads of Communism at home, while joining in the general defense in theaters like Western Europe.

Concluding his statement relative to the industry made last week Pepper said, "Meanwhile, I think we should wait advice from the industry as to whether it is going to get together voluntarily or whether it will be necessary to resort to some form of state or federal action to do what is necessary to rescue the industry from its present distress and put it soundly on its feet so the grower and the whole industry can prosper."

Discussing the position of the hotel and restaurant operator at the Orlando conference, R. O. Ridde, secretary of the Florida State Hotel Association, stated that while most hotels were anxious to cooperate in some areas the price per box charged hotels for fresh citrus was so high that it could not be given away to guests and he sighted a charge of as high as \$7 per box charged hotels in Miami by fruit distributors.

Bill Monroe, secretary of the Florida Association of Retail Grocers, called attention to the fact that independent grocers found it difficult to purchase citrus fruit through regular channels as many distributors did not handle it and supplies available from local growers could not be depended upon from the standpoint of uniformity in quality and quantity.

At the close of the meeting representatives of the various organizations pledged themselves to support the State Chamber plan and work out a program for their own organization that would most effectively aid the movement.

The Appian Way, one of the oldest and most celebrated roads of history, was started in 812 B.C.

Speaking in Washington the same day, Senator Claude Pepper voiced the same warning stating that not much could be done for the sick citrus industry until some way is found to get it together. The legend was used as the libretto for Meyerbeer's opera of that name.

John Augustus Roebling, designer of the Brooklyn Bridge and the span across Niagara Falls, was born and educated in Prussia.

## DUTCH ELM DISEASE



## Model Changes In Cars Cause Drop In Vehicle Production

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT, Jan. 4, (AP)—Motor vehicle production got back on a five-days-a-week basis today.

This means an increase over the volume of each of the last two holiday weeks but really high level output is not in sight for several weeks.

A lot of new model work is under way in many factories. It will interfere with high volume operations through most of the month ahead, it is predicted.

General Motors' division problems are Chevrolet and Pontiac of the

General Motors' divisions; Studebaker and all Chrysler units.

Chevrolet, in the world's largest vehicle producer, and its output figures largely in the industry's total assemblies. Similarly, the four Chrysler divisions contribute heavily to each week's assemblies.

So another postwar record mark in weekly output is not likely to develop until some time in March at the earliest. By that time all the new models should be in smooth flowing assembly line production.

Figures compiled by automotive news show the industry wound up 1948 with a total output of 3,893,077 passenger cars and 1,373,849 trucks from its United States factories.

In its passenger car tabulation the trade paper credits Chevrolet with building 775,881; Ford 549,239; Ford models and Plymouth 375,378 units last year.

Other 1948 totals for passenger car assemblies include: Buick 274,817; Pontiac 253,527; Dodge 232,863; Oldsmobile 194,270; Studebaker 165,440; Mercury 154,396; Hudson 143,442 and Kaiser 122,123.

In nearly every instance the manufacturers topped their last year's volume. A notable exception was Ford's Ford division, which

declined by about 65,000 units, due to a model change-over last summer.

The Hudson total was the com-

## Hutchinson Named

(Continued From Page One)

on holidays. Warren reported, however, "widespread reports" had come to him of state vehicles being used for personal transportation.

"I don't reckon anybody could know how much money is being spent on gas not used for state purposes," Warren observed.

Warren also asked for a close watch on expense accounts of traveling state workers. He was assured by cabinet members that reports turned in by those under them were carefully checked.

Warren met with the new Florida cabinet for the first time.

Declaring there is "no substitute for experience" Warren asked for the help of veteran members of the board and requested Secretary of State R. A. Gray to preside at the first meeting.

Also attending their first cabinet meeting were Attorney General Richard W. Ervin, Jr. and School Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey. Veteran members of the board present besides Gray were Comptroller C. M. Gay, Treasurer Ed Larson and Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo.

One of the first official acts of the board was the selection of Frank B. Wright, assistant to the governor, as secretary of the board of commissioners of state institutions and to the board of pardons.

With Gray presiding, Warren made a motion that \$2,500 be allocated for the completion of the dental program for state institutions. The project will include installation of three new units.

## Hutchinson Named

(Continued From Page One)

In permanent homes last year, while more than 1,400 others had been given temporary service and care.

"The society does not conduct an orphanage," he stated. "It is a receiving society which provides for long-time care of children in good homes."

The Central Florida division was formed in 1947 by 36 sponsoring committed members in Orange, Lake, Osceola and Seminole counties.

## The WISE FELLOW

# Social And Personal Activities

Carla Palmer Ray—Society Editor

## Social Calender

**WEDNESDAY**  
St. Monica Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold a study class at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman at 8:00 P.M.

**THURSDAY**  
Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M.

The West Side Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school at 3:00 P.M. to be preceded by the board meeting at 2:30 P.M.

The Y. W. A. girls of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 P.M.

**FRIDAY**  
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hut at 7:30 P.M.

**MONDAY**

Circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Ira Southwell, 600 West Twentieth Street; Circle No. 2 at the T. E. L. classroom, Mrs. Horton Steele hostess; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Lillian Vickery, 300 West Third Street; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Marion Vinup, 110 West Nineteenth Street; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Roy Britt, 144 Catalina Drive; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. Newson, 609 West Ninth Street; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. W. L. Varce, 2470 Palmetto Avenue.

Circles of the Women of the Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. L. J. Frazier, chairman, with Mrs. Gertrude Andes, 608 West Twentieth Street, at 3:30 P.M.; Circle No. 2, Mrs. C. E. Ginn, chairman, with Mrs. Ginn, 1719 Sanford Avenue, at 3:30 P.M.; Circle No. 3, Mrs. C. G. Henderson, chairman, with Mrs. John W. Wilson, Golden Lake, at 3:30 P.M.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson, chairman, with Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, Valencia Drive, at 3:30 P.M.; Circle No. 5, Mrs. A. B. McRaney, chairman, with Mrs. Henry McLaulin, 112 West Fourth Street, at 3:30 P.M.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. E. Munger, chairman, with Mrs. Fred Williams, 320 Oak Avenue, at 3:30 P.M.; Circle No. 7, Mrs. W. L. Roche, chairman, with Mrs. E. B. McCaffey, East Fourteenth Street, at 3:30 P.M.

**TUESDAY**  
Business Women's Circle No. 1, Miss Sara Estep, chairman, with Mrs. Esther Hive, 310 West Twentieth Street, with Mrs. C. M. Boyd, co-hostess at 8:00 P.M.; Business Women's Circle No. 2, Mrs. Dick Aiken, chairman, with Mrs. Chandler Sharon, 123 West Ninth Street, with Mrs. W. E. Dodson as co-hostess at 8:00 P.M.

**Wednesday**  
The Pilot Club will hold its dinner meeting in the Tourist Center at 8:30 P.M.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. E. F. Gatchel, 2329 Laurel Avenue, at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. H. E. Correll as co-hostess.

The R. W. Ware Bible Class will hold its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Escar Price, 116 West Ninth Street, at 8:00 P.M.

**Judy Canova Seeking Her Third Divorce**

**LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (UPI)**—Comedienne Judy Canova wants a divorce from Chester B. England, cosmetics importer, and custody of their child, Juliette, four, but asks only \$1 a month nominal support.

Her complaint yesterday, charging England with causing her mental suffering, said she had ample means of her own. They were married in 1943 at Newton, N.J., and separated last Oct. 16. She was married previously to Robert Burns, New York insurance man, and James H. Ripley, Honolulu soldier.

To arrange an extra-special salad fill a large wooden salad bowl with a variety of greens: lettuce, romaine, curly endive, escarole, watercress. Circle the outside edge with thin slices of cucumber and sprinkle finely crumbled Roquefort cheese over the center. Toss with a well-seasoned French dressing just before serving.

**PRAIRIE LAKE DRIVE IN DINER**

Sanford-Orlando Rd.—Turn Right on 420 at the Flushing Arrow. ▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲

**Last Times Tonight**

**JOAN FONTAINE** and **James STEWART** in **"YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"** STAN RAMPART PRODUCTION

COMPLETE PROGRAM  
8:00 — 8:30 — 10:00

## Kathleen Kearney Weds William Evans

Telephone 148

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rossette have as their guest at their home on Celery Avenue Mrs. R. C. Nieman, Commerce, Ga.

Friends will regret to learn that Dr. James N. Robson is ill and confined to his home on South Sanford Avenue.

Fred Rossette left on Monday to return to Princeton University at Princeton, N.J., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rossette.

Richard Dean left last Sunday to return to Charleston, S.C., after visiting for about ten days with his mother Mrs. R. H. Dean at her home in Rose Court.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Daniel Keane and wore a gray faille suit with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white orchids.

Entwining matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Mary Chrysacius of Winthrop, Mass., who was crowned in gray with which she wore black accessories and a purple orchid corsage. The bridegroom was attended by his brother John Evans.

After the reception a buffet luncheon was served with Miss Bertha E. Polley and Miss Jacqueline C. Polley of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Chrysacius of Winthrop assisting. Claire Evans O'Connor was in charge of the guest list.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gingles had as their guests for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gingles, of Murray, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford and daughter Mary Ann of Conyers, Ga.

Mrs. Betty Rose Hoolehan has returned to Gainesville where she is in nurse's training at Alachua County Hospital after spending the past weekend in Sanford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hoolehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Smith had as their guests for the holidays Col. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson and son Jim of Dublin, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kent and children Shirley and L. W. Kent Jr. of Glenwood, Ga.

Guests attended the wedding from Lynn, Swampscott, Saugus, Winthrop, Melrose and Boston, Mass. Out of state guests included Mrs. Daniel J. O'Connor and daughter, Mary Jane O'Connor of Forest Hills, Long Island.

## Hollywood

**HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5 (UPI)**—The star system, solid pillar of the movie industry, is undergoing a mild revolution.

The studio star system is shrinking. More and more stars are signing "one-a-year" deals to do picture yearly for a studio and scrapping around for other deals the rest of the time.

This is a considerable change from the old system. Studios used to employ a long list of stars and featured players. Now the companies have few if any featured players, preferring to pick them out of the free-lance pool. And the star lists have been hewn down, with a large number of players on non-exclusive deals.

The new system is tough on actors who have trouble finding jobs. But it appears to be favoring the studios, the stars' demand and Mr. Movie Fan.

A. The studios can keep down overhead by having fewer stars on the year-around payroll. Except for flash sensations (examples: Richard Widmark, June Allyson), most stars are suitable for only one picture a year.

There are just so many good stories to go around each year, and many of the top stars are difficult to cast (examples: Katherine Hepburn, Danny Kaye.)

B. Stars-in-demand often prefer the freedom of one-a-year deals. They can arrange their private lives without consulting the studio every hour. And they can make their own outside deals—particularly lush self-producing set-ups—without cutting in the home studio on the take.

Some of the richer and lazier stars prefer to make one movie a year anyway.

C. Mr. movie fan may well

profit by seeing fresher casts. With talent being freer to move, he won't have to see the same casts in picture after picture. I'm not saying the pictures will be any better, but at least he won't be served the same stereotyped faces.

Here's a list of the stars and studios with one-picture-a-year or similar deals.

Columbia—Larry Parks, Glenn Ford.

MGM—Mickey Rooney, Ginger Rogers, William Powell, Wallace Beery, Gregory Peck.

Paramount—Veronica Lake, Billy De Wolfe, Rhonda Fleming, Republic—John Wayne, George Brent.

RKO—Melvyn Douglas, Cary Grant, Kay Kyser, Dorothy Lamour, Myrna Loy, Merle Oberon, Maureen O'Hara, John Wayne, Robert Young, Ginger Rogers.

Universal—International—George Brent, Charles Coburn, Dick Haymes, Robert Preston, William Powell, Bert Lancaster, Dan Duryea, Tony Martin, Howard Da Silva.

Warner's—Humphrey Bogart, Gary Cooper, Danny Kaye, Joan Crawford.

## St. Agnes Chapter Has January Meet

St. Agnes Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry McLaulin, Jr. for its January meeting. Mrs. A. O. Glass presided over the meeting and conducted the general business session. She introduced a guest, Mrs. J. N. Robson, who spoke on the United Thank Offering.

Following the meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Irving Feinberg, Mrs. Allen Jones, Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff, Jr., Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Allen Stone, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen and the hostess.

## Miss Stevens Will Join Student Group

LAKELAND, Dec. 8—(Special)—Miss Mary Joyce Stevens, senior from Sanford, has recently been asked to become a member of the Woman's Student Government Association at Florida Southern College.

This association is composed of nine girls who govern the girls on campus.

Miss Stevens is a member of the Spanish club, Delta Zeta social sorority, Future Teachers of America, Y. W. C. A., International Relations club. She is treasurer of Delta Zeta and the International Relations club, and secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Stevens will begin a ten-week period of intern teaching in history at Haines City high school on Jan. 3.

Prepared for this practical experience through an intense internship course in the autumn term, Miss Stevens will do full-time teaching, involving observation and participation in public school instruction, under Miss Virginia Lesley,

Miss Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stevens, 1300 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, will be graduated by Florida Southern in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein announced today the birth of twins, Susan and Steven, on Dec. 30 at the Fernald Laughlin Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norman today announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth Norman, on Dec. 30 at the Deland Municipal Hospital. Mrs. Norman will be remembered as the former Nancy Rossette.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Kent Rossette, Jr. announce the birth of a son Appleton Kent Rossette III on Nov. 20 in Hackensack, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Underkoffer and three children have returned to their home in Southerland Park, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Underkoffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Munson.

Miss Georgia Hutchins, a student of Florida State University left for Tallahassee on Tuesday after having spent her vacation at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Callum at their home at 818 Catalina Drive.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Geiger and Mrs. Pauline Milligan for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Roberts and daughter Frances, and the Misses Cora Temperton and Myrtle Roberts of Chattanooga, Tenn. They were enroute from Chattanooga to Miami, Key West and Cuba.

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## Four Men Arrested On Charges Of Attempting To Bribe Cage Players

**NEW YORK,** Jan. 5. (AP) — The arrest of four men last night on charges of attempting to bribe a George Washington University basketball player recalled several similar cases involving sports in recent years.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said the men were arrested after Co-Captain David Shapiro of the Washington team had tipped off authorities on the bribery attempt.

Outstanding of the gambling cases involving college basketball was the Brooklyn College "scandal" of 1946.

Five members of the Brooklyn team signed a statement they had received \$1,000 to throw a scheduled game with Akron in Boston and they said arrangements were under way to fix another game later.

The game wasn't played. The five players were expelled from school. Two men were arrested on gambling charges.

Last year Charles Mass, Butler University performer, said he was offered a \$600 bribe to keep down the score of the Butler-Ohio University game. Mass said he hung up on the caller from New York and didn't get his name.

Less than a month ago Joe Pulka, a member of the Philadelphia team in the Professional Basketball Association of America, accused a pool room operator of trying to fix games.

Last March Clarence S. Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, expelled Billy Taylor of the New York Rangers and suspended Don Gullinger of the Boston Bruins.

He accused Taylor of "knowingly associating and communicating with known gamblers."

Pro football was affected late

## Grace Lenczyk Returns To Stetson For Winter Work

**DELAND,** Jan. 6.—(Special)— Grace Lenczyk, whose artistry with the golf clubs in 1948 brought her the title of the world's No. 1 amateur woman golfer, has returned to her studies at John B. Stetson University with the opening of the winter quarter.

In 1940 when Frank Fidcock and Marie Hopes, both of the New York Giants, were implicated with Alvin J. Park,

Entertained lavishly by Park, the two players were offered cash to fix the Giants-Chicago Bears playoff game for the National League championship.

The story came out just before the title game. Fidcock and Hopes were suspended indefinitely by the league.

Rocky Graziano, former middleweight ring champion, had his license revoked in New York State for failure to report a bribe offer.

The district attorney said Graziano admitted he had been offered \$100,000 to lose a bout to Reuben Shank. Graziano's license has never been reinstated.

In December, 1947, fifteen members of the Hawks' Warriors, a professional football team, were fined for betting on themselves. Four players were suspended for life. Ten others were given indefinite suspensions.

Last October four men were indicted on bribery conspiracy charges in connection with an alleged attempt to fix a Carolina League baseball game. A manager and a club official were suspended from baseball for life.

## Cage Games In Southeastern To Be Family Fuss To Season's End

**By STERLING SLAPPY**  
**ATLANTA,** Dec. 6.—Basketball in the Southeastern Conference from now on will be a family fuss except for a few invading in laws.

Only an occasional out-of-conference game breaks straight schedules of Southeastern teams until Mar. 3 when the conference tournament begins in Louisville, Ky.

Of 77 foreign teams played during December and early January, Southeastern representatives won 57 and lost 20 for a .740 percent age. Most of the victories were over minor league opposition. The losses were mainly to top flight college teams.

The Southwest and East have been particularly hard on the Southeastern Conference and helped prove that except for Kentucky and possibly two others, basketball in the deep south still is short of the national big-league average.

Among Eastern teams which defeated southern fives were Pittsburgh, N. Y., Long Island, LaSalle, St. Johns and Dartmouth.

Southeastern victories over the Southwest were marked up by Oklahoma A & M, Texas, Baylor, B. M. U., Rice and Arkansas.

Other victories were scored by St. Louis, St. Joseph's and Louisville. Several minor schools also have won from Southeastern teams.

Of the 57 victories, a majority were over teams representing schools with smaller resources and student bodies than those in the Southeast.

Typical of teams defeated by SEC fives are Birmingham Southern, Howard, Stetson, Southern College, Tampa, Chattanooga, Mercer, Furman, Spring Hill, Loyola, Mississippi College, Ouachita, Lincoln Memorial, Tennessee Tech, Southwestern Louisiana, Keeler Field, Pensacola Navy, David Lipscomb and Cumberland.

Tonight's games between Georgia and Mississippi and between Tech and Tulane mark the beginning of near continuous conference games within the SEC.

The only meeting Saturday night between a Southeastern and foreign team in Tennessee-Loyola at Knoxville. Conference games are Auburn-Florida in Gainesville; Georgia-Alabama in Tuscaloosa; Tech-L.B.U. in Baton Rouge and Mississippi State-Tulane in New Orleans.

The only game played last night was between Southwestern and Mississippi which Mississippi won 69-52.

Texas University has played 66 football games with Rice and Arkansas and not a single game ended in a tie.

Earl Bartholomew, forward of the Minneapolis Millers of the U. S. Hockey League, is playing his 10th season of pro hockey.

## Celery Feds Drop Two Contests To Eustis High Five

The Seminole High School Celery Feds dropped a twin bill to the Eustis High Panthers in Eustis last night. The varsity game ended in a 38 to 32 score and the Panthers won the "B" game by a 36 to 18 margin, Coach Fred Gaines reported today.

Billy Thomas paced the attack for the Feds with 10 points. "He was the only man of the floor who handled the ball as if he had played any basketball," Gaines declared.

"In the next two days the boys will get a lot of rebound practice," he added. "I do not think Eustis had a better ball club than we did, but they won the game because we failed to handle the ball well," he asserted.

Those participating in the varsity contest for the Feds included Floyd Cooper, Buck Thomas, Charles Thomas, Bill Johns, Jim Keeling, Jim Smith and Bill Thomas.

The "B" squad team included Clarence Cade, Garnett White, George Watkins, Roberd Hamner, Lloyd Reynolds, Jim Smith and

## Saddler To Defend Ring Title Feb. 11

**NEW YORK,** Jan. 6.—(UPI)— Sandy Saddler will defend his world featherweight championship Feb. 11—less than four months after he won it.

His foe in the 15-round title fight at Madison Square Garden will be the tough little campaigner from whom he snatched the crown—Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn.

The Twentieth Century Sporting Club completed the match yesterday. Provisions call for a split of gate receipts, each fighter getting 30 per cent of the take.

Jim Pennington. The Feds meet New Smyrna High here Friday night in the first home game of the season. Coach Danny Altman reported that Buck Thomas will probably be moved to guard for the game, and John Keeling will probably change to forward.

**Wednesday, Dec. 29 Thru April 12**

**10 RACES NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY**  
**FIRST RACE 8:00 P.M. NO MINORS ADMITTED**

**PHOTO FINISH USED**

## SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB INC.

**TURN RIGHT AT RED ARROW—**  
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Viceroy	\$1.00	Hans (P. or T.)	\$2.25	Holmar (50c)	\$2.00
Virginia Round	\$1.00	Mured	\$2.00	Fatima	\$1.50
(P. or T.)		Montecarlo	\$2.00	Stafford	\$1.25
Marlboro	\$1.00	(P.M.)		Duke (House Tie)	\$1.00
English Oval	\$1.00	Marvin	\$1.25	Sheffield	\$1.25
Players	\$1.00	Winston	\$1.25	Pine Star	\$1.00
Lord Baltimore	\$1.00	Parliament	\$2.25	Mogul	\$1.00

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## Another Styne Is In Making At Miami

**AP Newsfeatures**  
**MIAMI, Fla.**—Hirsch Jacobs, the reformed pigeon fancier, has another Styne in the making.

The youngster most likely to succeed in racing is named Valentin and is stalled at Miami for Florida's winter racing season. "He looks like a real good horse," says Trainer Jacobs. "He has demonstrated that he can go a distance. He's even getting Styne ways, kicking and jumping and acting like he feels good."

The red-haired trainer who both Styne and Palestinian mid of the claiming ranks, is at a loss to explain the similarity in mannerisms because the young horse has never seen Styne even though they are members of the same stable.

Jacobs has named Palestinian a Sun Again colt, for the \$60,000 mile and an eighth Flamingo to run at Hialeah on March 3. The winner of this race usually goes on to give a good account of himself during the year. Citation took the 1948 Flamingo and today the most publicized horse of the past year period ranks with Man O' War.

Palestinian ran 11 times as a 2-year-old in 1948 and won seven starts. Finished second once and third once. He can take the lead at the start and stay there or come from behind with a closing kick reminiscent of Styne's late dashes.

Michigan State College is the second team in history to win both the ICAA and the NCAA cross-country championships in the same year. Rhode Island State turned the trick in 1941.

## NCAA To Discuss Many Phases Of College Football

**SAN FRANCISCO,** Jan. 6. (AP)— Bowl games that "commercialize" college football teams today drew the ire of the president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

President Karl Leib of the University of Iowa spoke against some of the bowls, but did not name them, as the NCAA and affiliated groups settled down to the business of their 1949 conventions.

A move to curb the growing tendency toward postseason games is probable when a committee reports on a survey of the bowls.

Dr. Leib said he was in favor of "bowls" games operated under the same conditions as the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls, and included the Shrine's East-West charity game in the same class.

The convention runs through Saturday. It is slated also to discuss the NCAA "sanity" code, dealing with eligibility of athletes, and a committee report on television as related to college football.

The American Football Coaches Association, meeting concurrently, is expected to debate the new "platinum" system of football substitutions, probably the most controversial feature of the new code just ended.

It was generally predicted, however, that the rule permitting unlimited substitutions would remain unchanged.

As to the sanity code, Dr. Leib said some hot discussions on eligibility predicted some members may grant-in aid phases of the suggested modifications. "I expect code," he said.

## Danish Record Holder Army Will Sponsor Seek Swim Comeback

**VIENNA**—(AP)—Austria's young amateur swimmer will compete in the first Golden Glove tournament ever held in this country this winter, under sponsorship of American military installations.

The tournament will be part of the Austrian Youth Activities program and entrants will be accepted from Vienna and the American occupied zone of Austria. Preliminaries will be held in Vienna, Salzburg and Linz, with the finals in Vienna.

A silver cup will be awarded the winners of each weight class in the championship events, which will be operated under international amateur boxing rules.

M. Sat. Virgil D. Evans, of 1500 E. 16th Street, Big Springs, Tex., heads the committee in charge of the tournament.

## Atlantic City Wants "Taffy Bowl" Game

**ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.**, Jan. 5.—(AP)—This city wants to get into the year-end football roundup with a "salt water taffy bowl" next New Year's Day.

Mayor Joseph Altman called a meeting of 30 civic leaders yesterday to discuss the possibility of an indoor bowl game on about 5,000 tons of salt "planted" in huge convention hall.

The meeting, however, ended without any decision. The hall can seat a football audience of 12,000.

The Boston Bruins have competed in the National Hockey League for 26 years. They were the last American team in the circuit.

**A RUNDOWN**  
**SUTTON, N. D.—(AP)**—Most North Dakota hunters kill their deer by the conventional method—with a gun. But not Kenneth Leineniger of Sutton.

He was enroute to a friend's home in a nearby town to pick up a rifle on the opening day of the season when a deer suddenly scampered in front of his car.

The deer slipped on the icy road, plunging into the animal. Leineniger whisked out a hunting knife and slit the deer's throat.

When Alabama bowed to Tulane 21-20 last season it marked the first time the Crimson Tide ever lost a football game by one point.

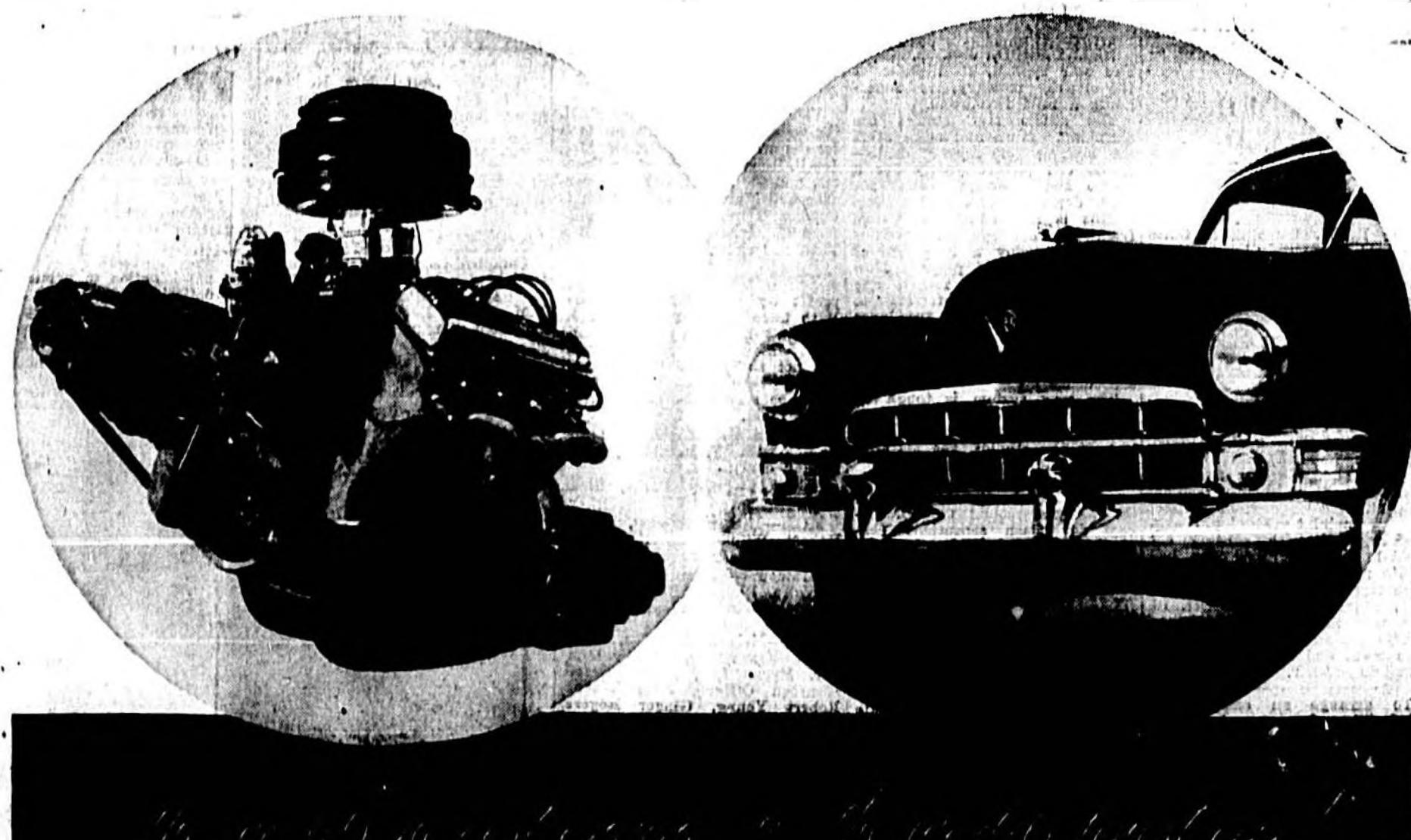
The Texas-Oklahoma game decided the annual owner of the Cowbow Hat Trophy. A group of 100 men somberly goes to the winner for a year's stay.

Santa Clara's basketball squad will face 24 foes during the 1948-19 campaign.

**NO HULLS**  
**ALWAYS PODS-CRISP**  
**TENDER**  
**JOLLY TIME POP CORN**

**HEADACHE**  
**QUICK, LONG-LASTING**  
**Relief with**  
**Liquid CAPUDINE**

**Cadillac**  
PRESENTS ITS CREATIVE MASTERPIECE...



No Cadillac announcement has ever been more significant than the one

which appears on this page. For, this year, Cadillac presents its creative masterpiece—a wholly new V-type eight-cylinder engine—which is, beyond all doubt, the highest development yet attained in automotive power plants.

\* This great power plant has been twelve years in the building—for basic development work started in 1936. It has many unusual qualities which set it apart from all other creations of its kind. It is far more alert, powerful and responsive to the throttle—yet it affords an increase in gasoline economy of approximately twenty per cent. And the manner of its performance actually challenges the imagination. It is liquid smooth; it is quick and eager beyond all experience; yet the power application is so effortless that

the driver is scarcely aware of the engine's existence. The car seems almost

to move by automatic propulsion. \* Even experienced Cadillac owners must put aside all previous conceptions of performance when they drive the

1949 Cadillac. It is a revolution—from silent start to silent stop. \* There are, of course, many other advancements in addition to the history-making engine. There is new beauty in the front ensemble; there is a newly-designed, more attractive instrument panel, with all driving controls at your finger tips;

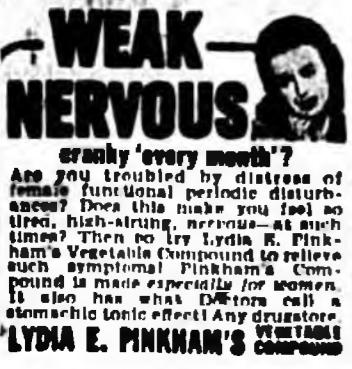
and throughout the chassis and body will be found those characteristic refinements which result from Cadillac's unceasing search for perfection.

\* But the big Cadillac story, for 1949, is performance. It is not only the world's new standard—it is beyond the world's current conception.

**HOLLER MOTOR SALES**

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## THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA



## Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, REMINGTON COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PRO-  
CESS.  
In re the Estate of MARTIN LEONARD.  
To All Whom It May Con-  
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JOHN G. LEONARD  
Administrator of the  
estate of  
Martin Leonard, deceased.

Some kinds of birds bathe by pushing through or over clusters of wet leaves on trees.

County, Florida, on the 21st day of January, 1945, I, Cecily Brownstone, for the home folks, now for the home folks, Get Victory—Get Health—Aid for First Aid and Fighting. Help in the war any part of the body. \$4 by all Drug Stores

## MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

SUNDAY DINNER  
Boiled Beef with Horseradish  
Sauces  
Parsley Potatoes  
Buttered Spinach  
Savory Lettuce and Tomato Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Cottage Pudding  
Lemon Sauce  
Recipe for Stewed Fish Follows  
LEMON SAUCE

Ingredients: 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, few grains salt, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon finely shredded lemon rind, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Method: Put the sugar, cornstarch and salt in the top part of a double boiler and mix thoroughly. Add the water and lemon rind and stir until smooth. Place over low direct heat and, stirring constantly, cook until thickened. Now place over hot water and boil at least 3 minutes more, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, add lemon juice and butter or margarine and mix until well combined. 6 servings.

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Beware Coughs  
From Common Colds  
That Hang On

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

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NO COTTON DIS YEAH  
—JES' RENT OUT  
MAN OLE MULE EN  
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No Alcohol — No Acid — No Sting

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SALES-SERVICE  
Hill Hardware Co.  
301 E. 1st St. Ph. 53

**TAXI**  
CALL  
**69**  
Silver Fleet Cabs.

## NEWS

STOMACHAILMENTS, WEAK KIDNEYS,  
RHEUMATIC PAINS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

AND OTHER DISEASES ARE TREATED BY DRUGLESS HEALTH.

Colon Illustrations

The colon is one of the most important organs. Colon health is the following illustrations show the colon in various forms. Some are normal, others are diseased. You may risk this in your colon.

DRUGLESS HEALTH. Chemists cannot make GLO-MINERAL. It comes from the earth. Nature's Library. Contains NO dope, NO alcohol, NO acid. ONLY Nature's minerals—the oldest, most reliable remedy for rheumatism, arthritis, kidney and stomach ailments.

Wonder Minerals

FOR THOUSANDS OF years suffered and died from disease, until there was no relief. The late President Roosevelt used to go to Warm Springs, Georgia. He was helped or would not have gone there regularly.

WE HAVE all heard of the miraculous springs of Coutras, France, and famous Theron in ancient Greece where, according to legend Hercules, the god of strength and youth drank its waters and bathed to be forever young.

IF YOU ARE a sufferer, and can not go to the mineral springs, try GLO-MINERAL which contains a blend of the same minerals that can be found at the world's best springs. The minerals in it may work wonders.

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TRY GLO-MINERAL for your elimination from your bowels. It is three times more potent than castor oil. GLO-MINERAL. The waste, black as coal will break away and you will feel fit!

Use examining your urine. You may see impurities passing waste. Take a bottle of GLO-MINERAL and feel the relief. Be sure to watch for all this to realize the priceless value of GLO-MINERAL.

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100% Guaranteed!

WE URGE you to try GLO-MINERAL. Go to your drug store NOW and get our bottle. Use it seven days. If you are not 100% per cent satisfied we will refund your money in full.

TRY IT! It may be the remedy you NEED! And, making the best investment for your health. It may do wonders for you, make you feel, eat, sleep, work and enjoy life better.

Roumell &amp; Anderson Drug Store, Walgreen Agency, Atlanta, Georgia. Add 10c Postage.

CONSULTATION is the cause of this alone abnormal condition. Therefore from personal, medical advice.

SPASMODIC CONSTIPATION. Break down of the descending colon. This condition often caused by overuse of harsh cathartics, laxatives.

GLO-MINERAL, Retail Price: 1 bottle \$1.00, 6 bottles \$6.00.

STRICKLAND-MORRISON, INC.

General Tire Distributor  
Phone 200-201

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FAMOUS GENERAL TIRES  
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Plus Your Oil Tire

All Other Passenger Car Sizes  
Priced Accordingly

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## OZARK LIFE



BY RAY GOTTMAN

## THE LONE RANGER



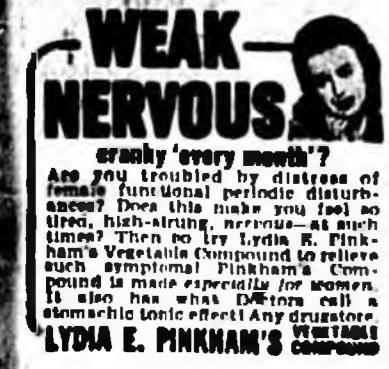
BY FRAN SERVICK



BY WALT DISNEY



BY PAUL ROBINSON



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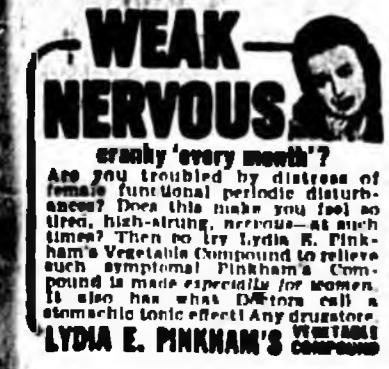
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## MENU

## Television Makes Changes In Works, But Policy Is 'Go Slow'

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Many in reaching new developments are in the works for television, but industry leaders say sets now in use and being sold will give good service for years to come.

Both the industry and the Federal Communications Commission are operating on a policy of making changes and developments in such a way as not to make present equipment obsolete or obsolete.

Among the developments expected in the foreseeable future, some fairly soon and some several years away . . . are:

- Color television, still in the laboratory, will be ready when it will be five or more years before it's ready for the public.

- The opening of new channels in the United States for television, which already is over-crowding the 12 channels now set aside for its use.

- A gradual reduction in prices of sets due to improved techniques and mass production equipment.

- A greater variety of sets and greater sensitivity of sets, eliminating the need for bulky outdoor antennas in most cases where they are required.

- A gradual increase in the size of viewing screen, with most sets to be 12 inches square or flat screen instead of showing the image on the face of the cathode ray tube.

Color television is something that's regarded by the experts as being in the indefinite future because of the cost involved. But when it comes, sets to receive in color will be more expensive and it's not likely that the public will buy all television to color any more than movie houses have been. Also, it's believed that when color is adopted, it will enable owners of present sets to receive black and white versions of color programs by means of inexpensive attachments for their sets.

The opening of new television channels in the ultra-high frequency band is another possibility in the near future, and is under consideration now by the FCC. The new channels beyond the 12 channels now contemplated and would be in addition to the 12 channels now in use, will be available to all who have attachments to receive on the new channels. Manufacturers say that the new channels will be given to stations now in use.

Practically all manufacturers are agreed that set prices will come down in time, but the question now down is pretty hotly debated.

RCA this week introduced a new line containing its new mass produced television set, a 12-inch picture tube with one model selling for \$475. The tube gives a picture more than twice as large as the 10-inch all-viewing tube in most popular priced sets. This new tube, which will be available in January, is expected to result in a general lowering of prices for all sets. Some industry leaders believe a reduction of prices of smaller sets will be almost unavoidable.

As larger viewing tubes are chosen to solve the set problem of projection sets are liked, public buying is expected to turn to bigger screens which have been more expensive for mass markets.

Home manufacturers, including RCA and Stromberg-Carson, have decided to make sets which can be converted to use larger viewing tubes if the customer later wants the change.

Present prices have come down to \$9.50 for a set with a screen three inches in diameter, to \$100.00 for a 12-inch screen, to \$150.00 for a screen, and to \$250 for a 16-inch model. But, as prevailing prices among manufacturers range upward from \$100 for the popular 10-inch model.

It probably will be some time yet before the power of television becomes a real problem, but this development will extend the areas covered by stations and by indoor antennas in many locations where they now are an absolute necessity.

With television signals travel in straight lines like light beams, programs usually are seen only 80 to 100 miles from a station with a single antenna. Home owners living much greater distances away get programs regularly.

One Brooklyn company reports customers using a long distance antenna to sell \$475 at retail.

The antenna is 100 miles away, but location plays a great part in long distance reception of signals from the station. Costs very widely depending on how elaborate an antenna is needed.

For the construction of new facilities for the construction of new facilities for bringing more and more communities within easy range of television, the cost is \$475 to 1,000 per mile, depending on the terrain and the distance between the antenna and the station.

Businessmen know that most of the nation's television stations are in the northeast part of the nation. But it's



JANE GREEN AND DICK POWELL, strangers in a town where strangers are welcome. A scene from RKO's "STATION WEST," at the Ritz Theatre Thursday and Friday.

## Indonesia Head Offers Plan To Cease Fighting

Conditions Rely On Troop Withdrawal To Previous Lines

CAMERIA, Australia, Jan. 5. (AP)—An Indonesian Republican government had down-trodden today under which it would cease its fight against the Dutch in Java and Sumatra.

The peace offer, relayed through Dr. R. Usman, Republican government representative, was based on the proposal of Dutch troops to be held before the recent fight and recognition of Republican sovereignty over Java, Sumatra and Madura.

The statement released here by Usman came from Pramono, a member of the Indonesian Affairs section of the Premier Molana's office. Hatta and other top Republican leaders have been informed of the plan.

Pramono was interviewed by the Associated Press yesterday after he had been informed of the peace offer.

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Home manufacturers, including

RCA and Stromberg-Carson, have decided to make sets which can be converted to use larger viewing tubes if the customer later wants the change.

With television signals travel in straight lines like light beams, programs usually are seen only 80 to 100 miles from a station with a single antenna. Home owners living much greater distances away get programs regularly.

Businessmen know that most of the nation's television stations are in the northeast part of the nation. But it's

the opening of new channels in the ultra-high frequency band is another possibility in the near future, and is under consideration now by the FCC. The new channels beyond the 12 channels now in use, will be available to all who have attachments to receive on the new channels. Manufacturers say that the new channels will be given to stations now in use.

Practically all manufacturers are agreed that set prices will come down in time, but the question now down is pretty hotly debated.

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