Additional Society

Lake Mary PTA Has Christmas Program

A Christmas program was presented at the monthly meeting of the Lake Mary Parent-Teacher Association held last Thursday night in the school. Mrs. Louise Teslo, president, presided over the short business meeting. After the meeting the "Rhythm Band" sang "Merry Christmas" and "White Christmas". They also rendered "Jingle Bells" and "Christmas Day" on their instruments.

Composing the band were Freddy Teslo, Allena Reams, Colleen Matthews, Cecile Milsted, Leroy Humphrey, Patty Taylor, Gwyn Yates, Billy Teslo, Patricia Freeman, Arthur Alling, LaVerne Reams, Charles Bridgeman and Robert Wiederhold. Serving as teacher is Mrs. J. C. Hampton.

A play, "A Drop In Christmas", under the direction of Mrs. Ola Cochran was presented by Gertrude Naugle, Frances Bridgeman, George Patterson, Warren McCall, Vera McConaughay, Pat Keogh, Sammy Shuman, Yvonne Eubanks, Deloris Milsted, Janet Lee, Richard Greenleaf, Mary Virginia Robinson, Jean Hauser, Gwyn Yates, Bobby Taylor, Mildred Bridgeman, Cecile Milsted, Patsy Taylor, Colleen Matthews, Pat Freeman, Donald Westmoreland, Andrew Teslo, Rochelle Eubanks, Patsy Teslo, Elsie Bridgeman, Walter Wiederhold and Barbara Sue Humphrey.

A chorus consisted of Dorothy Lee, Elsie Bridgeman, Barbara Sue Humphrey, Pat Teslo, Bobby Taylor, Donald Westmoreland, Jackie Edvin, Andrew Teslo, Rochelle Eubanks, Irma Gean Eubanks, Carol Shuman, Mary Frances Peckham, Carol Taylor and Walter Wiederhold. Music was directed by Mrs. A. Price.

Mrs. Mildred Babcock, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Tillis and Frances Mullins, painted scenery for the occasion. The auditorium was decorated with Christmas greens, poinsettias and a large Christmas tree which was secured and trimmed by seventh and eighth grade pupils with lights under the direction of Richard Greenleaf. The pennant was won by Mrs. Ola Cochran's room for having the largest attendance of parents at the meeting.

PRAIRIE Lake DRIVE IN THEATRE

Sanford-Orlando Rd.—Turn Right on 436 at the Flashing Arrow

TONITE and THURSDAY

YVONNE DeCARLO
ROD CAMERON

"SALOME WHERE SHE DANCED"

Filmed in Glorious TECHNICOLOR

COMPLETE PROGRAM—6:30 - 8:30 - 10:30

FRIDAY - ONLY

FREE XMAS SHOW!

A SOLID HOUR OF CARTOONS
EVERYBODY FREE!

COMPLETE SHOWS—5:30 - 6:30 - 7:30 - 8:30

Eastern Star Honors Worthy Grand Matron

A banquet honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Penn, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Florida, was held on Thursday by Seminole Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S. at the Sanford Woman's Club. Poinsettias, Brazilian peppers and red canadles were effectively used to form a festive atmosphere for the occasion. A program of Christmas carols was presented by the chapel choir of the First Baptist Church during the dinner. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Evans McCoy.

Following the dinner a business meeting was held in the chapter room where a Christmas motif was also carried out in decorations. Mrs. Penn was introduced by Conductress Mrs. J. C. Bills and was welcomed by Worthy Matron Mrs. Wurt W. Warner. The honor guest was also the recipient of a bouquet of chrysanthemums and a gift from the chapter presented by the Assistant Matron Mrs. Edson Goit. A Queen Elizabeth Doll was presented to her by Assistant Conductress Mrs. S. L. Long.

Mrs. Stewart Dutton gave Mrs. Penn a small Christmas tree and each member of the chapter hung a small gift on the branches. Mrs. Joe Corley served as Santa Claus for the occasion. Mrs. Warner was presented with a bouquet of red gladioluses from the chapter by Mrs. R. W. Crenshaw.

During the evening the following guests were introduced: Mrs. Delia Green, past grand matron and present grand supervisor of the Rainbow Girls in Florida; Mrs. May Donovan, past grand matron and present grand secretary; Mrs. Ann Race, grand electa; Mrs. Eric Wright, grand marshal; Mrs. Annie Sanford, grand chaplain; Mrs. Lulu Neusbaum, grand instructor of District 34.

The degrees of the order were conferred on Mrs. Stewart Gatchel and Mrs. Johanna Deutz. Mrs. Penn spoke to the group on the Bible and sang "My Mother's Bible" accompanied by Mrs. Gatchel. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served to about 150 members and guests.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparkman announced today the birth of a son Robert Sparkman, Jr. on Dec. 15 at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Sparkman is the former Clarice Bentley of St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cone, Jr. announced today the birth of a daughter Brenda Joyce on Dec. 7 at the Orange Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cone recently moved to Sanford from Orlando and are making their home at 1801 Park Avenue. They have two other sons, Rick, aged 5, and Dennis, aged 3.

BAD NEWS for "MARY"...

LAMB COSTS MORE THAN 2½ TIMES ITS PRE-WAR PRICE ...UP 179%

GOOD NEWS for YOU!

ELECTRICITY IS UP OVER PRE-WAR ONLY 7%

YES. ALTHOUGH WE PAY 101% MORE INSULATORS which cost $1.15 before the war, now cost $2.31 ... ...up 101%!

YOU PAY ONLY 7% MORE

...and even this increase is temporary. Base rates are actually much lower than pre-war. But due to adjustments made necessary by the abnormally high price of fuel oil and other increased costs, the average price per kilowatt-hour paid by our residential customers is temporarily up 7% compared with 1941.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

H. H. Coleman, Manager
328 East First St. Sanford, Fla.

Let's Go To The Movies!

Home Of RITZ Theatre

OPENS 12:45 P. M. DAILY
Matinees 40c - Evenings 44c
Children 11c

LAST DAY WEDNESDAY

Edward G. ROBINSON Burt LANCASTER ALL MY SONS

THURS. & FRI.!

—ALSO—
Cartoon— "PROFESSOR TOM"
Novelty—"BRANDING IRONS"
Science—"FLYING WING"

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE.
THEATRE GIFT TICKET BOOKS
NO PROBLEM OF SIZE OR COLOR
$1.50 - 2.50 - $5.00
NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE!

MARGARET ANN

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

MERRY XMAS TO ALL!

PRICES GOOD THRU FRI. DEC. 24th
OPEN LATE FRIDAY, CLOSED SATURDAY XMAS DAY

218 E. FIRST ST.
SANFORD, FLA.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

In Our MEAT DEPT.

IT'S TIME TO PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER. AGAIN YOUR MARGARET ANN SUPER MARKETS OFFER YOU THE FINEST IN TURKEYS—AND ALL OTHER KINDS OF FOWL - - AND NUMEROUS OTHER MEAT ITEMS FOR A PERFECT HOLIDAY MEAL AT LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE.

CHICKENS: GEORGIA SHIPPED, DRESSED & DRAWN
HENS 4 to 6-LB AVERAGE for Baking lb. 65c
FRYERS lb. 69c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB:
Legs - Shankless lb. 69c
Shoulders - Square Cute lb. 49c
Shoulder Chops lb. 59c

TURKEYS!

GRADE A—TEXAS SHIPPED, DRESSED & DRAWN, OVEN-READY:
TOMS lb. 75c
HENS lb. 83c
NEW YORK DRESSED TOMS lb. 70c
NEW YORK DRESSED HENS lb. 75c
WHILE THEY LAST

Cudahy's Wicklow Sliced Bacon lb. [illegible]c
Morrell's Pride Mince Meat lb. [illegible]c
Morrell's Pride For Your Turkey Dressing Bag Sausage lb. [illegible]c
Cudahy's Puritan Sugar Cured Smoked Picnics lb. 39c
Little Pig 8 to 10-lb average Pork Hams lb. 55c
Fresh Western Meaty Pork Boston Butts lb. 45c
Kraft's Kay Cheddar Cheese lb. 47c

Better PRODUCE

No. 1 Cobbler Potatoes 10-lbs [illegible]c
Fresh Cranberries 1-lb cello bag [illegible]c
No 1 Oranges doz 9c
Hubbard Squash lb 3c
Fancy Red Delicious Apples 3-lbs 5c
Large Stalk Pascal Celery 2 for [illegible]c
Little Yellow Squash lb. 10c

NUTS
No. 1 Diamond Brand Walnuts lb. 39c
No. 1 Large Brazil Nuts lb. 29c
No. 1 Stuart Pecans lb. 25c
RAISINS: On The Bunch pkg 25c
London Layer, bulk lb. 19c

EXQUISITE BRAND, NO. 1 TALL CANS CR'BERRY SAUCE 2 cans 25c
SACRAMENTO GRADE "A" TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ CAN 25c
MINCEMEAT NONE SUCH 2 pkgs. 35c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN NIBLETS 2 12-OZ CANS 33c
SOUTHERN 4 LAYER CAKES 7" INCH ROUND 49c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE NO. 1 TALL CAN 17c

Tri-Valley Fcy. Halves PEACHES No. 2½ can 25c
Cloverbloom Lge. Dr A Shipped EGGS doz. 66c
Spring River Roll BUTTER lb. 70c
Margaret Ann Lge. Dh Fla. Grade A EGGS doz. 78c
Bell's Poultry SEASONING pkg. 10c
All Brands—46- oz ORANGE JUICE 15c
Scott Co. PUMPKIN No. 2½ can 10c
CAKE FLOUR Swansdown 35c
PUMPKIN STOKELY'S 2 NO. 2½ CANS 25c

Spry 2 LIMIT lb. 38c 3-lbs 95c
Del Monte COFFEE lb 49c
FRANK'S OLD ENGLISH FIG OR PLUM PUDDINGS 12-oz. size 25c
PLANTER'S Peanut Butter 8-oz. jar 29c
LIBBY'S, DEL MONTE, DOLES, SLICED, CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 1 Flat 15c
DAINTY MIX FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ can 33c
DEL MONTE PICKLED PEACHES No. 2½ can 39c
OLD GOLD CIGARETTES Ctn. $1.85
PRINCE ALBERT 14-OZ. TIN

85c

CANDY, GUM
Chocolate covered Cherries lb. 63c
30 ct., Magnolia Marshmallows 2 pkgs 25c
Brach's 14-oz box Nut Goodies 41c
Brach's 14-oz box Burgundy Mix 35c
Brach's Coconut Bon Bons 8-oz. 39c
Brach's 14-oz pkg. Caramel Bullseye 39c
Chase's lb cello bag Chocolate Drops 35c
Chase's lb cello bag Princess Mix 35c
All Brands Chewing Gum 3 pkgs 10c

LeSeuer No. 303 can Pearl Peas 2
Libby's No. 303 can Cut Beets 2 for 2
Allen Nat'l cans Tomatoes 2 cans 3
Campbell's No. 1 can Tom. Soup 3 for 2
Dennison's Hunt's Catsup 14-oz btl. 1
Stokley's 12-oz btl. Cocktail Sauce 2
Del Monte Early Gard. Asparagus No. 2, 4

"HOLIDAY" 2½ LBS. $1.79

Sunmaid Nectar Raisins 15-oz pkg. 15c
Dromedary 7¼-oz pkg. Pitted Dates 25c
14-oz All brands orange or Grapefruit Jams 15c
Long Grain Patna Rice 2-lb pkg. 33c
1½-oz Pumpkin Pie Spice 10c
3-oz jars Stuffed Olives 2 for 35c
3-oz jars Queen Olives 19c

FRUIT CAKE 5 LBS. $3.49

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX | Established 1908 | SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY DEC. 23, 1948 | Associated Press Leased Wire | No. 88.

THE WEATHER

Sanford and vicinity—partly cloudy through Friday with a few local showers this afternoon. Gentle to moderate variable winds becoming moderate northeast Friday.

President And Lovett Review World Crises

Truman, State Under-Secretary Talk Over Problems By Long Distance Telephone

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23. (AP)—President Truman reviewed the tense international situation today in a long distance telephone conference with Undersecretary of State Lovett.

He talked with the acting Secretary of State for 10 minutes from his penthouse quarters in the Muehlebach Hotel.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles Ross, asked if they discussed the situation in Indonesia, described the talk as "a survey of developments in the last 24 hours," of the international situation.

"It was no great policy making talk," Ross said. "It was just a fill in of foreign affairs." He would not elaborate.

Mr. Truman drove to Kansas City from his home at Independence for the talk. He read a batch of routine reports and handled official correspondence.

Later the luncheon guest of his brother, J. Vivian Truman, regional director of the Federal Housing Administration here.

Earlier, Mr. Truman took a brisk before breakfast walk about the streets of Independence, greeting friends and neighbors along the

(Continued On Page Two)

Alabama Posse To Shoot To Kill Man Sought For Murder

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 23. (AP)—A posse of state, county and city officers, acting under orders to "shoot to kill" was reported closing in today on a man sought for questioning in a four-time Mississippi killing.

Detective Chief Talley Rollings said officers believed they had trapped Murdock Hinton, 48, Lu-

(Continued On Page Two)

McGregor Loses Chance For Parole

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—(AP)—M. S McGregor, Volusia County dairyman serving a sentence of a year and a day, has lost his eligibility for parole, the Federal Parole Board said today.

McGregor was convicted of making false claims against the government in connection with his dairy business. He is serving his sentence in the Federal correctional Institution at Tallahassee.

The dairyman was due to be eligible for parole on Dec. 9. George E. Killinger, chairman of the parole board, said today that McGregor had lost "good time" in connection with difficulties in the institution. He did not say what these difficulties were.

Unless the "good time" is restored in the meantime, McGregor will be not be released until May 28, 1949 when his term expires, Killinger said.

CYCLE-TRUCK CRASH

A 1938 truck, driven by A. J. Dougherty, and a 1947 Harley Davidson motorcycle ridden by Walter Fletcher, collided yesterday morning at 11:47 o'clock on West Fifteenth Street between Oak and Park Avenue when the truck made a left turn. Damage to the truck is estimated by police to be about $100 and to the motorcycle, $25.

LOOKS AFTER CHARLIE

LONDON, Dec. 23, (AP)— Helen Lightbody, Royal nannie, took over the care of Prince Charles of Edinburgh today. Miss Lightbody formerly was nurse to the children of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

She relieves Helen Rowe who resumes her duties as a state registered nurse. Miss Rowe has looked after Princess Elizabeth's son since his birth on Nov. 14.

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 23, (AP)—

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	48
Birmingham	68	46
Boston	45	25
Buffalo	38	25
Denver	29	17
Galveston	77	62
Minneapolis	16	1
New York	44	34
Philadelphia	48	32
St. Louis	30	29
San Antonio	78	55
Seattle	41	36
Washington	58	36
Jacksonville	75	56
Miami	80	68
Orlando	84	65
Tallahassee	74	64

West Coast Labor Probed By Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP)—The joint Labor-Management Committee of Congress blamed both labor and management today for 14 years of "constant turmoil" in the West Coast maritime industry. A report issued by the chairman, Senator Ball (R-Minn), severely criticized Harry Bridges, president of the CIO longshoremen's union, for preaching a "doctrine of class struggle." It said "no instance has been found when his purpose deviated in the slightest from the Communist Party line of the moment." But the report also hit the waterfront employers. It said their "delinquent" personnel policies and their "bitter" resistance to the self-organization of the workers had the effect of forcing a militant, aggressive, left-wing type of leadership" to power in the unions.

Miami Herald Employees Strike For More Money

Riviera-Times, Sun, Racing Form Negotiate With Union

MIAMI, Dec. 23. (AP)— Composing room employes of the Miami Herald went on strike today.

Eddie Page, president of local No. 430 of the International Typographical Union, said "the other daily newspapers are still negotiating with the union and we hope a satisfactory agreement will be reached."

Page, in a statement, said "the only issue involved in calling the strike was wages."

Emmett C. Choate, attorney representing the Herald and the Miami Daily News in negotiations, said in a statement issued prior to the strike that he did not believe the wage controversy was serious.

"The main difference between the parties arose over the union demand for extended jurisdiction over certain typists who might be employed to cut tape for use upon machines operated by the composing room employes," said

(Continued on Page Eight)

Cleveland Firms Open Employment Agency

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23, (AP)—Two Cleveland area manufacturing concerns are helping find other employment for workers they have laid off.

The Apex Electrical Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland and the Permold Co. of near-by Medina have decided that employes cannot be discarded casually because there is no work for them.

Apex Electrical, which normally employs approximately 1,000, laid off 300 workers two weeks ago and 400 more are scheduled to be dropped Jan. 1. The company said the cuts were made necessary by government restrictions on credit buying.

The company had created the Apex placement bureau, representing top management and officials of the International Association of Machinists (Ind.) it is canvassing every major employer in the greater Cleveland area to turn up jobs.

The bureau already has placed 15 men and made appointments for job interviews for 40 more.

MART CREEPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—(AP)—A creeping advance in the stock market today was highlighted by sharp price swings in a small handful of issues.

For the market generally gains of fractions to around a point were in a majority. Losses were equally limited.

Council Asked To Drop Dutch From U. N. List

Australia Says Nation Should Be Expelled Unless Indonesia Row Is Halted

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australia demanded today that Holland be expelled from the United Nations unless she halts her attack on the Indonesian Republic.

Col. W. R. Hodgson of Australia told the U.N. Security Council the Dutch assault on the Indonesians was "the first clear-cut deliberate violation of the U.N. charter by a member."

He called the council's attention to Article 25 of the charter which says "members of the United Nations agree to accept and carry out the decisions of the Security Council."

Dr. C. L. Hsia of China opened the second day of discussion of the Indonesian dispute in the Security Council. He declared China will support the resolution submitted by Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the United States yesterday.

The American resolution calls for an immediate halt to the fighting and orders the Dutch to withdraw to positions occupied before they began their so-called "police action against Indonesia.

Columbia and Syria joined in supporting the American proposal yesterday, as China's decision brought to four the number of nations certain to support the resolution.

Hodgson joined the Chinese delegates in saying the Netherlands clearly had broken the Security Council's cease fire order of Aug. 1, 1947, and said they also had violated a "solemn undertaking" to observe that council resolution as well as later resolutions on the same subject.

"If the Security Council faces up to this matter, there is only one course—expulsion from the United Nations," Hodgson declared.

He said the final Dutch communication to the Indonesia Republicans was "an ultimatum calling for complete surrender on every point, which allowed only upon the recommendation of the

(Continued on Page Two)

White Christmas Is Slated For Midwest

CHICAGO, Dec. 23, (AP)—A white Christmas appeared in prospect for most of the mid-continent.

Fresh falls of snow in the Central Rockies today spread eastward into the central plains. A blanket of white was forecast by tomorrow for most of the Midwest.

The North Central States also had the nation's coldest weather. Temperatures dropped from 10 to 15 degrees and far below zero in some points near the Canadian border. The mercury dipped to 16 below at Bismarck, N. D., and to -14 at Grand Forks, N. D. sub-zero readings were reported over parts of Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Montana.

Generally fair weather was reported over other sections of the country. Warm weather continued in the southeast. High temperatures yesterday in Florida included 88 at Key West and 80 at Miami. The mercury didn't get much above zero all day along the Central Canadian border.

KASTNER BUYS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kastner have purchased the Otto Caldwell home at Summerlin Avenue and Second Street. Revenue stamps on the deed indicate a purchase price of $15,000.

Late Christmas Shopping Promises To Skyrocket December Store Sales

NEW YORK, Dec. 23, (AP)—As Christmas shoppers trudged through the final hours of their weary rounds today, a late buying splurge promised to skyrocket the nation's retail store sales for December to an all-time high.

Incomplete reports indicated the dollar sales volume for the month might reach $13,000,000,000, about three per cent higher than 1947's record.

Despite a decline in November sales that left retailers gasping, limited reports received by Dun & Bradstreet make it appear that this month will be the granddaddy of them all and that 1948 will prove to be the greatest retail sales year in history.

On the preliminary basis of December figures, the total dollar volume for 1948 would be about eight to 10 per cent above the $115,000,000,000 total sales reported for 1947, the top year.

Although the Christmas shopping season started later than usual this year and idled through November, it finally took hold during the first two weeks of December when, incomplete data shows, retail trade rose 10 to 15 per cent.

Pre-Christmas markdown sales and December clearances began whetting consumer interest.

The report to Dun & Bradstreet said there was a rising demand for luxury goods, but shoppers generally sought practical gifts, with an eye on both quality and price. Interest in clothing went up moderately, although absent was the eager demand for home appliances, that marked the 1947 Christmas season.

The snowfall that blanketed much of the northeastern part of the country stimulated interest in many sectors in such seasonal items as winter sports clothing, skates and skis.

So despite many dire predictions, it looks as if retailers for many years hence may look back to December, 1948, as the month of the great dollar blizzard.

Court Appears Deadlocked In Ybarbo Trial

Presiding Judge Says Court Has Failed To Reach Verdict

By DONALD DOANE

MARBURG, Germany, Dec. 23, (AP)—A U.S. Military Government court appeared to be deadlocked today over a verdict in the trial of Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo, charged with killing her American soldier husband.

The court met at 4:00 P. M. (10:00 A. M. EST) and presiding Judge DeWitt White of Morgantown, W. Va., said:

"The court regrets that it has not yet reached a verdict."

The three judges had announced yesterday they expected to give a verdict at this time.

The court recessed until 8:00 P. M. (2:00 P. M. EST) [illegible]

[illegible]

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Transfers Two Vessels To Turkey

LONDON, Dec. 23, (AP)—[illegible] destroyers the Buchanan and McCalla [illegible] being transferred to the Turkish navy, U.S. Navy headquarters said today.

The destroyers are being reactivated at the Naval shipyard at Charleston, S. C., under an enactment approved last April authorizing additional [illegible] Greek-Turkish aid program.

Both vessels were built in [illegible] and have extensive World War II battle records. U.S. crews will sail them to Turkey early in 1949.

County Offices Close At Noon Tomorrow

The office of County Clerk O. P. Herndon, and other offices will close tomorrow at noon and will be closed n Saturday.

Circuit Court will convene again at 10:00 A. M., Jan. 3. The Board of County Commissioners will meet on the morning of Thursday, Jan. 6 instead of on Jan. 4, due to the fact that on Tuesday the commissioners will attend the inauguration of Fuller Warren.

REPRESENTS COUNTY

Dr. Wade Garner will represent the Seminole County Medical Association as a delegate to the State Medical Association meeting in St. Petersburg in April, it was announced this morning by Dr. Frank Quillman, who was recently re-elected as secretary and treasurer of the local group of which Dr. Leonard Munson is president and Dr. Charles Park, vice-president.

JIN HAN RESIGNS

SEOUL, Dec. 23, (AP)— President Syngman Rhee of the Korean Republic revealed today that Social Affairs Minister Chun Jin Han had submitted his resignation in a huff.

Rhee said the national assembly yesterday requested him to demand the resignation of Home Minister T. Y. Yoon. Chun resigned in protest to the arrest in his home on Dec. 19 of Ryu Chin San, rightist youth group leader. Yoon's police arrested Ryu for questioning in the disposition of goods intended for distribution among the youth group.

3 Secret Papers Were Stolen From Sayre's Office

Former State Department Man Says Four Had Access To Files

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, (AP)—Francis Sayre, former assistant secretary of state, said today he is convinced three secret documents in the Communist spy case were stolen from his office.

Sayre said so to reporters after a three hour session with the House Un-American Activities Committee behind closed doors.

Three of the papers the committee obtained from former Communist courier Whittaker Chambers bore the stamp of Sayre's office. Chambers [illegible] them as among a long series of secret government papers a Communist spy ring secured in 1937 and 1938.

Sayre said the documents are genuine and that [illegible] there were stolen from his office. But he would not [illegible]

(Continued on Page Four)

Georgia Shows Hike In Values On Land

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, (AP)—Farm real estate values in Georgia advanced two percent during the four months ending [illegible] 1, the Department of Agriculture reported today.

This was a faster rate of increase than in any other state except Montana, with seven percent, Louisiana, with six percent, and Oregon and Oklahoma, where it was also five percent.

The department said declines shown during the last year for Florida "appear to have been halted."

Only Florida and California showed declines in land values. This was attributed to low prices for citrus and truck crops in the two states.

Simple Services Held For Duggan

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—(AP)—Simple funeral services were held today for 43-year-old Laurence Duggan, former State Department official who died Monday in a 16-story plunge.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who officiated at a funeral home referred in a prayer to Duggan's "public service" and his ministry to the cause of peace and to the welfare of the nation."

SURPRISE!

SUTTON, Eng., Dec. 23, (AP)—Keith Ransom and his girl, Frances Snape—both 16—went Christmas carolling and stopped to sing "Silent Night" for a neighbor.

Instead of the neighbor answering their song with pennies as is usual, four burglars scrambled out a window. The neighbor said they were scared off too soon to steal anything.

JOHN R. DUNN DIES

BOSTON, Dec. 23—(AP)—John Randall Dunn, 70, Christian Science editor and lecturer, died yesterday at his Centerville, Mass., home.

A native of Massillon Ohio, he was first reader of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston from 1920 to 1923. He was named editor of the Christian Science Journal, the Christian Science Sentinel and the Herald of Christian Science in 1943 after many years of world service as a member of the Christian Science board of lectureship.

China Warships Drive Commies From Tientsin

Nationalists Take Advantage Of Bad Weather To Erect Position On Yangtze

By TOM LAMBERT

NANKING, Dec. 23, (AP)—Nationalist warships at Langku, isolated Tientsin port city, drove off attacking Communists today killing 1,400 of them, government [illegible]

(A [illegible] correspondent [illegible] in Peiping said many small Red attacks on the outskirts of Tientsin had been repulsed last night alone, he said, 1,000 Reds were killed or wounded, and as a result today the Communists were inactive.

(Moscow [illegible] General Fu Tso-Yi's headquarters in Peiping as [illegible] reported in [illegible] attack [illegible] and the Communists [illegible] attack Peiping [illegible] know it is [illegible]

[illegible]

Meanwhile Shanghai is full of free-boeting [illegible] talk since Premier Sun Fo formed a new cabinet, but it [illegible] not too easy to [illegible]

[illegible]

(Continued on Page Four)

2 State Springs Face Danger Of Drying Up

TALLAHASSEE, [illegible]

[illegible]

AN AWFUL MESS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23, (AP)—Yuletide recipe: take 300 quarts of milk, 10 quarts of [illegible], 12 quarts of eggnog batter, 600 eggs and 10 pounds of butter. Mix them up and what do you have?

An awful mess, reported police as they cleaned up a downtown intersection after a full-laden milk truck loaded with the Christmas makings and a rubbish truck collided today.

Jews And Egyptians Reopen War Along Negev Battlefront

Air And Ground Forces Reported Involved In Action; Blasts Peace Hopes

TEL AVIV, Israel, Dec. 23, (AP)—Fighting broke out today between Jewish and Egyptian forces along the Negev front.

Both air and ground forces reported involved, shattering hopes for armistice talks soon between the two nations.

The Negev is the southern desert area of Palestine. It was assigned to Jews under the United Nations partition plan of 1947. An Israeli October offensive drove back Egyptian troops astride roads into the area and a brigade of Egyptians was bottled up at Faluja.

(Israeli notified the United Nations Dec. 10 she was ready to negotiate a step by step release of the Faluja garrison, and to discuss demarcation lines throughout the area.)

The battle began late last night [illegible] and some armored [illegible] the vicinity of Nirim, a Jewish settlement within sight of Mount [illegible] and about 12 miles east of the Egyptian frontier base at Rafah, an Israeli military spokesman said.

Air forces were used by both

(Continued on Page Eight)

Marshall Makes Steady Recovery From Operation

State Secretary May Never Be Able To Resume Full Duties

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, (AP)—Secretary of State George Marshall is making a steady recovery from his kidney operation, but Mrs. Marshall said today she anticipates a long period of convalescence.

The General, she told reporters, is not recovering as rapidly as she had hoped.

The question of when if ever Marshall will be able to resume his work as Secretary of State remains without any official or even authoritative answer.

But many responsible persons here believe that he probably never will be able to resume full time direction of the State Department and that his resignation is to be expected in the near future. He will be 68 years old on Dec. 31.

Mrs. Marshall arranged to move into Walter Reed today in order to be with Marshall through the holiday period. She is closing up the Leesburg, Va., home where for the past three weeks Madame Chiang Kai-shek had been a guest.

Madame Chiang moved out Monday, Mrs. Marshall said. The wife of the Chinese president moved to a house in Washington where apparently she has established

(Continued on Page Two)

State Grants Hike Of 6 Per Cent In Telephone Rates

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 23, (AP)—The state today granted a temporary six percent rate increase to the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The increase is effective Jan. 1 [illegible]

[illegible]

MASONS MEET

[illegible] Knights Templar will have their Christmas observance at [illegible] Christmas morning at the Masonic Hall [illegible]

WRONG NUMBER

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23, (AP)—Mrs. Bernard Hobson got some fine cooperation from the post office today. She received a Christmas card from Mexico addressed to a wrong telephone number.

The card, sent from Mexico City, was addressed to her at "Walnut 1603, Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A." "It was the wrong number," Mrs. Hobson commented. "It's Walnut 0163."

Government Check Shows Living Cost Drop In November

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, (AP)—Government figures today disclosed a continued decline in living costs in November.

The index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for mid-November was down [illegible] of one percent from a month earlier. The fall was [illegible] food prices for the fourth consecutive month.

[illegible]

(Continued on Page Two)

Seminole Teachers Get Check Early

[illegible]

Weather Again Halts Rescue Of Airmen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, (AP)—New attempts to snatch 11 marooned fliers off the Greenland ice cap were postponed again today, [illegible] "bad weather" closed in, the Air Force said.

The men on the 9,000-foot high ice cap still are getting along very well, the Air Force said. It reported they are huddling in their snow houses today to escape violent winds and drifting snow.

A variety of equipment for a new rescue effort was ready at air bases in Greenland, but when the weather would permit its use was anyone's guess.

RE-ASSUMES DUTIES

Herman "Foots" Brumley, home for the holidays from Rollins College, has for the time re-assumed his duties as a deputy sheriff. During his former term of duty he was highly praised by Sheriff P. A. Mero for his efficiency and ability to testify clearly in court during trials.

'Little Cabinet' Of Four Men Will Supervise State Schools After Jan. 4

TALLAHASSEEE, Dec. 23, (AP)—A "little cabinet" of four top men within the State Department of Education will supervise the Florida school system after Jan. 4.

Incoming School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey announced that J. K. (Pat) Chapman, now a supervisor of instruction, will be moved up to a position with the new title of "deputy superintendent."

Chapman and Bailey, along with finance director James L. Graham and a still-unnamed director of instruction, will make up the so-called department cabinet.

The superintendent said "it has become obvious that closer cooperation between school groups and Florida's citizens, and greater coordination of activities within the department itself, are necessary. The position of deputy superintendent will help fill these needs."

Chapman's new job will absorb the duties of the general consultant's position held by Dr. Edgar L. Morphet, who is on leave of absence. Chapman also will become "overall" coordinator and executive officer" of the department, Bailey said.

Morphet is in Indiana conducting a survey similar to the one he headed for the Florida citizens committee. It resulted in legislative enactment of the 1947 school foundation program law. Bailey said Morphet will be given a definite assignment and title when he returns to the state in July.

Chapman has been in the Department of Education for more than a year since his return from

(Continued On Page Four)

Americans Flying Airlift To Get Turkey, Trimmings On Christmas

By BRACK CURRY

BERLIN, Dec. 23, (AP)—Americans flying the airlift will get turkey and all the trimmings Christmas-day—but they'll have to grab it between flights to this blockaded city.

Round-the-clock flights are scheduled for operation vittles on Dec. 25, U.S. Air Force officials said today.

Berlin's aerial lifeline to the west, hard hit by fogs during most of November, can't shut down for holidays, Air Force officials pointed out.

For in a 24-hour period of good weather, American and British pilots can ferry over 4,000 tons of supplies to this Soviet surrounded city.

So Christmas will be just another day of routine flights from Western Germany to Berlin and back again for the airlift crews.

But a sumptous meal will be awaiting American officers and enlisted men as they pull their lumbering C-54s into Wiesbaden, Rhein-Main, Tegel, Gatow, Celle and Fassberg Airports. British airlift crews at Fassberg will eat Christmas dinner with the Americans.

Unlike Thanksgiving, when turkey dinners were trundled out to the planes, airlift crews will munch Christmas turkey in messes set up at the airports.

They'll down nearly 20,000 pounds of turkey. The U.S. Air Force has bought 1,100 of the tasty birds for the air lift boys. They average ago 16 to 28 pounds each.

The folks at home haven't for-

(Continued On Page Four)

Bank Robbers Granted Week Before Hearing

Three Men Are Placed Under $50,000 Bond Until After Session

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 23, (AP)—U.S. Commissioner William Chandler today granted three men charged with robbing the Florida National Bank at Bushnell a week's grace before a preliminary hearing would be held.

Chandler's action followed a request by the three men identified by special FBI agent James D. Good of Mobile, Ala. as Joseph R. Tracy, Gainesville; William Zampell and Wesley Pittman of Jacksonville.

Each of the men said they had not had a chance to contact counsel and prepare for the hearing which was scheduled today in the commissioner's office.

At a hearing yesterday before County Judge H. H. McDonald, each of the men were placed under a $50,000 bond and Chandler today said that bond would stand until after the next hearing.

Trial for the accused men will be held in federal court in Tampa.

According to Good the three men have been identified by bank employees as the ones who affected a daring noon-day robbery of around $20,000 on Dec. 18.

They were arrested by FBI agents and Gainesville police early yesterday and held here.

Good revealed that part of the stolen money had been recovered and identified as that part of the loot from the robbery.

All three men have criminal records with the FBI and state police, and all have served prison terms of varying degrees.

The robbery was pulled by entering the bank, disguised with heavy dark glasses, forcing the employees to lie on the floor and scooping the money from the tellers' cages.

Tracy, who was on parole from the state prison at Raiford on a life sentence for murder, was also under a $25,000 bond in connection with the robbery of the Perkins State Bank at Williston in January of this year.

The State Parole Commission at Tallahassee issued a warrant for revocation of Tracy's parole which will make him ineligible for bond in this case.

QUITE OBLIVIOUS to the attention he is attracting, Prince Charles Philip Arthur George of Edinburgh was just a tired baby taking a nap when he made this first solo appearance before the camera. The close-up was taken shortly after His Royal Highness, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, was christened. (International Radiophoto)

Life On Nameless Hill In Africa Is Told By Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP)— It was a rocky ridge in the Ousseltia Valley in Tunisia in January, before the almond trees come to bloom.

A battle was going on between the American and Germans, and the bare hillsides echoed a mortal noise. I climbed slowly toward the ridge top with a middle-aged colonel who wore a baseball cap instead of a helmet.

Every once in a while the sharp whine of an enemy bullet tearing a harmless wound in the air overhead caused me to flatten out on voluntarily — but not too involuntarily.

The overweight colonel, turned into a lifelong philosopher 25 years before when he had wiped out a German machine gun nest single-handed in the First World War, paid no attention whatever to the gun fire. It was his shaky legs and shortness of breath that bothered him.

We paused as he mopped the sweat from his forehead.

"I am too old and fat for this kind of nonsense," he puffed. "The last war was much more sensible. We fought it in trenches on the level ground. Today you have to be a mountain goat."

We climbed to the ridge peak and then it became a matter of belly progress. The colonel crawled slowly— a reluctant earthworm.

Nazi artillery and mortar fire whammed along the ridge, like a frenzied blind man banging a piano he hadn't learned to play. From the gullies on the other side rose the sharp music of the doughboy in action— scattered sounds of rifle fire, then the incredibly fast stutter of German machine pistols, swift as the needle of a sewing machine.

It was then I saw the young captain at the peak point of the ridge. The thing I first noticed about him was his neatness. It seemed incredibly out of place in this wilderness of noise and death.

He was stretched full length behind two large rocks in an area littered with knife-sharp chunks of metal. They were shell fragments, and they were still warm to the touch.

The captain had a field telephone in his hand. He had just set up a forward observation post for his artillery battalion, and he was the eyes and the ears for his gunners, comfortably situated in a wad far back.

Calmly, almost as placidly as if he were reading a newspaper aloud, he called back directions for support fire for the infantry. He was completely heedless of danger. Time after time he raised himself on stiffened arms to peer over the protecting rocks.

Then he turned around. He had a light sandy moustache of the old-fashioned crowbar style which many young officers had adopted during their stay in England before sailing for Africa. His eyes were alight with battle excitement, and his lips parted in a wide grin as he saw us. Something in that grin stirred an old memory.

The young captain recognized the colonel and belly-flopped over to us, pulling his telephone along with him.

"The infantry is working around the next hill," he said. He and the colonel chatted for a few moments, and then the captain started to crawl back to his post. Turning, he flashed a grin— he obviously was enjoying himself— and again that grin touched something way back in my memory.

In those days when the war was young, the battles were being fought by battalions instead of whole armies, and the papers at home were eager to print the names of individual soldiers in action. So I crawled toward him, wishing at every inch I was back in a nice safe Manhattan subway.

"What's your name, captain?"

"Roosevelt," he said, and his face kindled again in his family's famous friendly grin.

It was Quentin Roosevelt, grandson of President Teddy Roosevelt, living up to his grandfather's gospel of "the strenuous life." He lived it to the core. Old "T. R." won immortal fame as the "hero of San Juan Hill." But young Quentin — "Q" his battery mates called him— called the shots from many hills.

In 29 brief years he crowded more danger and adventure into his life than his granddaddy ever wrote about. There was no finer soldier in his clan.

Today young Quentin lies dead in distant Hong Kong, killed in a plane crash. I saw him often in the early battles for Tunisia. But I like to remember him as at first— at the peak, having the time of his life atop a nameless hill in Africa.

Only four times during the 1948 season did Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal slugging star who led the majors in hitting, go two games or more without a hit.

State Grants

(Continued From Page One)

stolen by anybody who worked in the office.

Only four persons in his office had access to those particular documents, he said. They were himself, his secretaries— Mis. Eunice Lincoln and Miss Anna Belle Newcomb— and Alger Hiss.

Hiss, an aide to Sayre 10 years ago, has been indicted by a New York grand jury on charges he lied when he denied to it that he gave the papers to Chambers.

In recent years, Hiss has been president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He is on leave from that post.

Sayre said two of the documents bearing his stamp have been made public. One was a dispatch from Hankow, dated Jan. 11, 1938; the other was a dispatch from Taingtuo, dated Jan. 13, 1938. They dealt with Japanese troop movements in the Chinese-Japanese war.

The third, Sayre said, was a telegram in several parts and has not yet been released. All the documents, he said, were of a "highly confidential" nature.

As for some 60 other documents, Sayre said, many persons in the State Department had access to them. These, he said, were messages which were mimeographed when they reached the department and copies were sent to the under-secretary, the assistant secretaries and to the divisions directly concerned.

They could have come from his office, Sayre said, but "as far as I know, there is no evidence to prove they came directly out of my office."

"I myself am convinced there was theft, that there was improper dealing, that a crime of great gravity was committed," Sayre said. "And I am keen about tracking down the thief."

Appearing with him before the committee was Miss Newcomb. The committee already has questioned Miss Lincoln and Hiss.

Eggs And Poultry

Jacksonville, Dec. 23—(AP)—The following prices were quoted today on the Jacksonville eggs and poultry market:

FLORIDA EGGS
Florida Grade A Quality
Sales to retailers Market about steady.
Current Market, Per Dozen
FLORIDA GRADE A

	Net Weight Per Dozen	Loose	In Cartons
Large	24 oz	69c	73c
Medium	21 oz	63	67
Small	18 oz	56	60
Extra large	27 oz	71	75

Producers sales to wholesalers generally three cents less per dozen.

SALES TO CONSUMERS
Current Market, Per Dozen
FLORIDA GRADE A

	Net Weight Per Dozen	Loose	In Cartons
Large	24 oz	77c	81c
Medium	21 oz	71	75
Small	18 oz	64	68
Extra large	27 oz	79	83

POULTRY MARKET—
FLORIDA PRICES
Grade A quality per pound; market generally steady:
Live Poultry
FLORIDA, GRADE A

	To Dressers	To Consumers
Fryers, Red, 2½lbs up	37c	42c
Broilers, Red 2-2¼ lbs	37	42
Hens, heavy, 5 lbs up	41	45
Hens, light	31	35
Roosters old	23	27
Turkeys— Hens, light to medium	58	62
Young Toms medium	50	54

Dressed N. Y. Style—(Feathers Off—Bled)
FLORIDA, GRADE A

	To Retailers	To Consumers
Fryers, Red, 2¼ lbs up	60c	56c
Broilers, Red 2-2¼ lbs	50	56
Hens, heavy, 5lbs up	51	56
Hens, light	40	45
Roosters old	29	34
Turkeys— Hens light to medium	69	74
Young Toms medium	61	66

Dressed and Drawn—(Heads and Feet Off)
FLORIDA, GRADE A

	To Retailers	To Consumers
Fryers, Red, 2½lbs up	62c	68c
Broilers, Red 2-2¼ lbs	62	68
Hens, heavy, 5 lbs up	62	68
Hens light	49	54
Roosters old	36	41
Turkeys— Hens light to medium	79	85
Young Toms medium	71	77

State Farmers Market

SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET
REPORT NO 25

The following prices reported by the dealers on the Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to truckers and dealers up to 12:01 A. M. Dec. 23, 1948.

Beans, Tendergreen, Belt Grade Bu Hpr	$1.50 - 2.50
Beans, Black Valentine Bu Hpr	$1.50 - 2.50
Beets, Doz Bun	$1.00 - 1.25
Cabbage, 50 Lb Sx	$0.50 - 0.65
Cauliflower Crt	$1.50 - 2.00
Celery, Golden Crt	$3.10 - 3.50
Coconuts, 50 to Sx	$4.00 - 4.25
Cucumbers, Bu Bskt	$2.50 - 3.75
Eggplant, Bu Bskt	$2.00 - 2.75
Greens, (Mustard) Doz Bun	$0.75 - 1.00
Lettuce, Iceberg (Dry Pack) Crt 4 Doz	$2.00 - 3.00
Lettuce, Iceberg (Ice Pack) Crt 4 Doz	$2.50 - 3.25
Lettuce, Boston Crt 2 Doz	$1.25 - 1.50
Onions, (Green Doz Bun	$1.00 - 1.50
Peppers, Bu Hpr	$5.00 - 6.25
Peas, English Bu Hpr	$2.25 - 2.50
Potatoes, Red Bliss 50 Lb Sx	$3.50 - 4.25
Romaine, Crt	$0.75 - 1.00
Radishes, (Iced) 5 Doz Hpr	$2.50 - 2.75
Spinach, Bu	$1.00 - 1.25
Squash, Yellow Bu Hpr	$2.00 - 2.75
Squash, White Bu Hpr	$1.75 - 2.25
Tomatoes, Crt	$3.00 - 5.00
Turnips, Doz Bun	$0.75 - 1.00
CITRUS	
Gift Boxes ½ Box	$1.35
Oranges, Box	$2.10
Grapefruit, Box	$1.60 - 1.75
Tangerines, Box	$1.85 - 2.00
Kumquats, 4/5 Box	$2.50

Receipts were rather light, demand slow, and market weaker on most commodities.

Citrus market and movement continued good.

Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. IN PROBATE.
In re the Estate of
WILLIAM R. STUM
Deceased.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that CLARA N. STUM and CHARLES W. STUM filed their final report as Administrators of the estate of William R. Stum, deceased; that they filed their petition for final discharge, and that they will apply to the Honorable O. Douglas Stenstrom, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 24th day of January, 1949, for approval of same and for final discharge as Administrators of the estate of William R. Stum, deceased, on this 22nd day of December, 1948.

CHARLES W. STUM.
CLARA N. STUM.
Administrators of the estate of
William R. Stum, deceased.

We will deliver your
CHRISTMAS PACKAGES
call 69 For rates
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"Shopping Service"
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RITZ
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OPENS 12:45 P. M. DAILY
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FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE. .
THEATRE GIFT TICKET BOOKS
NO PROBLEM OF SIZE OR COLOR
$1.50 - 2.50 - $5.00
NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE!

MICKEY MOUSE By WALT DISNEY

Government Survey

(Continued From Page One)

major item in the index.

Food prices have continued to go down slightly since mid-November. That points to a third decline in the living cost index when figures for mid-December become available a month from now.

The index for mid-November was 172.2 percent of the 1935-39 average of 100. At this level, living costs were 4.4 percent above a year ago, 29.2 percent above June, 1946 when wartime price controls were abandoned, and 74.6 percent above August, 1939 when World War II began.

Foods alone dropped 1.9 percent from October to November. Clothing and house furnishings prices declined fractionally.

Foods in November were 2.4 percent higher than a year ago but 12.5 percent above the controlled price period of mid-1946.

Meats dropped most among the foods, but there were two percent declines in dairy products, fruits and vegetables, and fats and oils. Egg prices rose two percent and prices of sugar and sugar products advanced a bit.

The bureau said that butter prices at 75 cents a pound averaged lower than in any month since June 1947.

China War

(Continued From Page One)

as "reactionaries" for the Reds. Chen heads the right wing clique which the Reds hate most. Wu is another Conservative Party regular and a bitter enemy of the Reds. He currently is the vice premier and foreign minister.

There are some members around whom peace moves might be built — men like Chang Chih-Chung and perhaps former Premier Chang Chun, both ministers without portfolio. Chang Chih-Chung was on the General Marshall mission headquarters staff and worked for a coalition government while Chang Chun is a leader of the Moderate Conservative Political Science clique. But if they are the peace champions of Sun's cabinet they are badly outweighed.

All sorts of maneuvers are supposed to be forthcoming from this cabinet, which, incidentally, contains the old mistrusts and hatreds which have plagued the Kuomintang for years.

There is one suggestion that the United Nations Security Council be asked to intervene as mediator of the Chinese civil war. Another is that Russia be asked to mediate, still another that the United States be sought and one that both the United States and Russia take the job jointly. In commenting on the last suggestion, one observer paused to ask:

"Who would mediate between the mediators?"

Vegetable Market

JACKSONVILLE—Dec. 23—(AP)—The Federal-State Market News Service early New York market on Florida fruits and vegetables:

Strawberries 36 pint crates 30-35, few poorer low as 10.

Snap beans bu. fair to good Black valentines 1.00-3.00, plentifuls 1.00-2.75, Florida belles 1.25-1.50, wax 1.00, poorer 1.00-2.00.

Lima beans bu 7.00-7.50. Cucumbers bu 3.50-4.00, few 4.50-5.00, poor to fair 1.00-3.25, large 1.00-1.75, pickles 2.50-3.25.

Eggplant bu 3.50-4.50, poorer some small 2.50-3.00. Escarole bu 2.25-2.75, poorer 1.50-2.00. Lettuce Eastern crates Big Boston 2 dz 1.50-2.00, romaine 2.00.

Limes flats persians few 1.50-2.00. Okra bu irregular 2.00-6.00.

Celery 16 inch crates ordinary to good 2½ dz. 3.00, 3 dz. 2.25-4.00, 4 dz 2.25-4.25, 6 dz 2.25-3.75, 8 dz 2.25-3.50, 10 dz 2.25-3.00, XX's 1.25-2.50.

Peppers bu bullnose 6.50-7.00, fair 5.00-5.50, ordinary 4.50, reds 5.50, few 6.00, ordinary quality 4.00-4.50, italianelles 6.00 radishes qt baskets reds 2½ dz 50-75.

Squash bu yellow straight neck 2.00-2.50, few 3.00, few low as 1.50, poorer and large 50-1.00. Tomatoes lugs 6.00-4.50, 6/7 2.25, few 2.50, poorer quality 6/7 2.50-3.00, 7/7 2.00.

Restaurants first became really popular after the French Revolution when aristocrats could no longer afford great retinues of servants.

More than 50,000 men were listed as killed, wounded or missing after the three-day battle at Gettysburg during the Civil War.

Indonesia Row

(Continued From Page One)

17½ hours for a reply.

The Australian rapped the council table as he declared:

"This is worse than Hitler did to the Netherlands in 1940."

Article six of the U. N charter provides that member "which has persistently violated the principles contained in the present charter" may be expelled by the assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council. It has never been invoked.

Hodgson said that the Security had reported the Dutch notified the Republican truce delegation of their repudiation of the truce only 15 minutes before they cut communications to the interior.

"They then proceeded to arrest the very people that they had been negotiating with."

The Australian, who is not a council member, then took up the statement made yesterday by Dutch delegate J. , Van Royen.

Van Royen said the Dutch had only two alternatives—surrender to the Republic—or their current "police action."

"What an outrageous statement," Hodgson said. He added there was a third course—settlement by peaceful arbitration.

"That is the true alternative, but he (Van Royen) refused to mention it," Hodgson said.

Marshall Recovery

(Continued From Page 1)

headquarters for an indefinite stay in the United States.

Marshall underwent an operation Dec. 7. A kidney was removed and medical authorities at the Army hospital said that the Secretary came through the operation in excellent condition.

The basic period of hospitalization for such an operation normally is about three weeks but Marshall had hoped originally that he would be released in time to go to Pinehurst, N. C., for Christmas and a long period of rest and recuperation.

Mrs. Marshall indicated they will go to Pinehurst as soon as medical authorities agree that the trip is advisable.

New York City has 157 banks and 94 insurance companies.

Alabama Posse

(Continued From Page One)

cedale farmer, in a swampy, wooded area west of Mobile.

A fugitive warrant for Hinton's arrest was sworn out by Sheriff W. H. Holcombe.

Rollings said Hinton was said to have boasted he would not be taken alive, and that instructions had gone out to "shoot to kill."

Earlier, the Mississippi Highway Patrol reported Hinton had been seen near Hurley, Miss.

Rollings said Hinton was armed with a shotgun and pistol.

President Reviews

(Continued From Page One)

way.

Ross said he will dine at the Muehlebach tonight on chili, prepared by Ernie Ahlfelt, an official of the alcohol tax unit here.

"Ernie makes a super-duper chili, which the President has eaten before and enjoyed very much," Ross explained.

"It is a special kind of chili with a lot of mushrooms and lot of other stuff I don't know about.

Ybarbo Case

(Continued From Page One)

Sgt. John Ybarbo of Goliad, Texas. The Malden, Mass., woman appeared pale but composed when she entered court today. She did not change expression when the court made its statement. As she left the court room, her lawyer, Stanley H. Gaines of Brookline, Mass., whispered to a friend:

"Is this delay good or bad?"

The court gave no indication of the nature of the disagreement. The other two judges are John C. Campbell of Alhambra, Calif., and Eldon V. Soper of Glendale, Calif.

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LAST MINUTE GIFT Shoppers GUIDE

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SPORT SHIRTS .... 3.50 - 5.50
SCALAWAGS .... Gabardine and Corduroy 9.95
SPORT COATS, JACKETS . 7.95 to 27.95
CURLEE SUITS 59.95
CURLEE TOP COATS .... 29.95 to 44.95
BERKELEY FELT HATS .... 7.95 - 8.95
SLIPOVER SWEATERS, sleeveless 5.50
COAT SWEATERS .... 6.95 - 11.95
SHOES, by John C. Roberts 11.95 to 16.95
BOOTS .... 11.95 to 18.95
MEN'S and BOYS' ROBES 4.95 to 19.95

for Her

HOSE, beautifully sheer .... 1.35 to 2.50
RAYON PANTIES .... 79c to 1.50
NYLON PANTIES 1.95
NYLON SLIPS 6.95
JERSEY SLIPS .... 3.95 - 4.95
ROBES, Quilted and Chenilles 12.95-16.95
Brushed Rayon
GOWNS and PAJAMAS .... 4.95 - 5.50
JERSEY GOWNS .... 3.95 - 5.50
Regina short or long sleeve
SWEATERS .... 3.50 to 10.95
All Wool Gabardine
SUITS 59.95
ALL WOOL GABARDINE COATS 59.95
BETTER DRESSES .... 9.95 to 24.95
HANDKERCHIEFS .... 35c or 3 for 1.00
HAND BAGS .... 4.95 to 8.95
GLOVES .... 1.50 to 6.95

CHILDREN'S WEAR ON THE BALCONY

PURCELLS

PRAIRIE Lake DRIVE IN THEATRE
Sanford-Orlando Rd.—Turn Right on 436 at the Flashing Arrow
LAST TIMES TONITE
YVONNE DeCARLO
ROD CAMERON
"SALOME WHERE SHE DANCED"
Filmed in Glorious TECHNICOLOR
COMPLETE PROGRAM—6:30 - 8:30 - 10:30
FRIDAY - ONLY
FREE XMAS SHOW!
A SOLID HOUR OF CARTOONS
EVERYBODY FREE!
COMPLETE SHOWS—5:30 - 6:30 - 7:30 - 8:30 -

Hal Boyle Recalls Christmas Day In Boyhood Years

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, —(AP)— "Lost, strayed or stolen—one good old fashioned Christmas. Finder please return."

But I suppose no one will bring it back. That Christmas is covered with the years. It is laid away with childhood, in that vanished time when being a child was more simple than it is today.

And Christmas was simple then too. Everything was simpler.

Dad brought home a four-bit tree and set it up in the living room. The base was made by knocking one end out of a fruit box. There weren't any fancy metal gadgets.

It didn't take half a week's income to decorate the tree. We put on a few spangled candle holders, a star, and rope after rope of cranberries and popcorn strung on thread from mom's sewing kit. It was a beautiful tree, simple and satisfying. Everyone in the family got a special pleasure out of it because he had done something himself to make it prettier.

In those ago long days the tradition of the Christmas stocking was taken very seriously. Dad entered into the game, too, and hung up his sock along with the others.

"Put one up with a hole in it—you'll get more," he joked. And sure enough, one of the smaller boys did that. But Santa Claus, too crafty to be caught by that old ruse, plugged the sock with an orange.

There was always an orange in each stocking, it was a big treat then. What would a modern child think of Santa Claus today for leving him a common thing like an orange. The sock also was stuffed with half a dozen kinds of "That was the kind of Christmas morning to crack them on mom's old hand iron before the fireplace—and jaw-breaking, rainbow-colored Christmas candy.

The presents were few but well chosen. There was something to wear—a new sweater or a stocking cap. But there was always something to play with, too. One year of golden memory it was a real flexible flyer sled, and by nightfall the four small brothers who shared this varnished wonder nearly had worn the runners off.

What ever happened to that old fashioned Christmas. I was talking to a friend about it the other day, and he said:

That was the kind of Christmas I had as a boy, too. But it has gone up the chimney.

I paid $5 for a Christmas tree this year, and the tinsel garbage we bought to throw on it cost me more than my father earned the week he married my mother. When we were through we didn't have a Christmas tree—we had a hollywood production. And that's exactly what it looked like: All tinsel and no warmth. "There wasn't a home-made thing on it."

And my friend remarked that the whole spirit of Christmas had changed— to him at least—since his boyhood.

"As I remember it," he said "Christmas was a time when you bought a few presents for close friends or members of the family. Today I get the idea that Christmas is just a parade of people coming by me with their hands out.

My wife said she didn't know whether she'd be able to afford anything for me this year. She said she had to tip the hairdresser, the grocery boy, the iceman, the maid who comes every other Saturday, the butcher, the building superintendent, the mailman, the fellow who delivers from the liquor store— and half a dozen other people. As husband, it seems I'm last in line."

Whatever happened to the old-fashioned Christmas, when Santa Claus packed a bag instead of a sandbag?

JUST WHERE HE PARKED his reindeers was not explained, but Santa surely gets around and here he is at the bottom of the waters of Weekiwachee Springs, Fla. Not even the mermaids, it seems, are forgotten by the jolly old Christmas visitor. Top, mermaid Mary Windsor wafts away on her gift-scooter. Below, Santa gets a kiss from another grateful mermaid in return for her Christmas gift. *(International Soundphoto)*

SOWING [illegible]

Used Car Levels In Many Sections Are At Lowest Level Since The War

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT, Dec. 21 (AP)—The used car business in many sections is at its lowest level since the war.

It will improve substantially next spring but the heavy demand and high prices of the earlier postwar period are gone.

Informed trade quarters [illegible] premium prices on new Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth cars will continue in the used car lots but that the markup will not be as large as it has been in many instances during the last three years.

Right now many used cars operators are having difficulty moving late model vehicles. In Detroit and several other normally good fields for used cars some vehicle dealers are offering free television sets, free "turkey for Christmas" and other articles with used car purchases.

The offer of free merchandise to induce sales is not new to the used car business. Radios, musical instruments and other articles frequently were offered in slack seasons before the war. The appearance of the "gift to the buyer" practice now can only mean used cars aren't selling freely any more.

It doesn't mean the dealer is taking a loss to dispose of the cars on his lot. There may be losses in some instances [illegible] business in a hurry usually can [illegible] entire stock and still [illegible] a little more money than he invested in the cars on hand.

[illegible] probably is the used car business is about to return to [illegible] occupied before the war. All industry sources agree [illegible] used car [illegible] before the new car [illegible] can get down to earth [illegible] in the matter of delivery delay.

Many industry chroniclers believe 1949 will see the end of long delivery delays in all makes of cars excepting those in the Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth price field. Of course, any economic turn affecting earning power would [illegible] felt in that field, too.

The car factories in the United States last week built slightly more than 119,000 cars and trucks according to Automotive News. The trade paper described this as a new postwar high mark.

Rise To Fame Of Lowly Holly Is Told By Dr. Hume

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 22 (Special) It's Christmas time and Holly time and therein lies another Yuletide story in the tale of the "Tramp" of the plant realm and its rise to fame!

Championing the gay, red berried plant's cause is Dr. H. Harold Hume, Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Florida, who put it up in the horticultural Four Hundred in 1906 when he became interested in its past and future.

In his publication entitled "Evergreen Hollies Native to the United States," describing his work, Dr. Hume has classified 60 to 75 different Hollies under their groups.

Examining several hundred American Holly trees at Glen Saint Mary, Florida, Hume was the first to undertake native Holly propagation in quantity by vegetative methods and its classification according to horticultural varieties.

His hobby of 42 years has led him to the discovery of a great variety of Holly with the leaves varying from the heavy spined type to those with only one point at the top and with berries ranging from deep red to a yellow shade.

In his spare time studies, he also discovered that there are some varieties which do not produce berries. These create a real horticultural challenge for Hume.

The far long search for [illegible] varieties of Holly began and still continues with a story [illegible] the discovery of the East Palatka type.

[illegible] through East Palatka [illegible] Hume and several [illegible] spotted a beautiful red [illegible] tree in a yard. Upon [illegible] Hume was told that the [illegible] from the tree.

[illegible] was granted with the provision that no branches be cut [illegible] Hume replied "It seems as though the tree is not having very much care for here are two or six cows that have eaten off every leaf and twig as high up as they can reach. Now, if you will go in the house and close the door, I'll cut a few small pieces from it and the tree will not be injured. Thus, the East Palatka Holly had its beginning.

Historic records reveal that Yaupon Holly leaves containing about 1.6% caffein were highly valued among the southern coastal Indians for the "Black Drink" used in their ceremonies. Too, they were often dried and used it became popular [illegible] Christmas as a medium of trade. But when decoration, however, remains a mystery.

So it is that the Holly once connected with a Pagan Indian ritual, has been elevated to a prominent symbol of Christmas, far cry from Pagan [illegible] and with a pedigree all its own thanks to the efforts of Dr. Hume and a hobby.

Miami Sportsman's Show To Be Held During January

MIAMI, Dec. [illegible] (FNS) When the first Miami Sportsman's Show opens at Dinner Key January 20-29, there will be visualized for the vast visitor population as well as the home folks the true picture of outdoor recreation and wonders of the tropical area, according to plans announced by [illegible] Kennedy, director of the event under the auspices of the American Veterans Committee.

While primarily a trade event to display the latest equipment and gear for all kinds of sports activity, there will also be entertainment features and an extensive display of community, civic and educational participation in the great outdoors. [illegible] casting pool on which casting expert will demonstrate their skills. The Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission will have a top exhibit showing live native animals [illegible]. The Girl and Boy Scouts will have full encampment showing practical [illegible] woodcraft and [illegible] many [illegible] for [illegible] campers [illegible].

Tennis and golf pros will give clinics. The Audubon society, the South Florida Sportsman's Club, the Miami Beach Anglers Club, the various fishing tournaments will have displays showing pictures of sports and of outdoor life and wildlife will be almost constantly [illegible] be held right in one building, the first time at any [illegible]. A statewide Skish tournament [illegible] show.

The site of the show will be two Navy hangars which have been extensively remodelled by the City of Miami. The famous Miami Boat Show was held there last year and the American Legion had its convention there last October.

Farm Group May Meet In Miami

ORLANDO, Dec. 21 (Special) "We've a very good chance to have the American Farm Bureau National Convention in Miami Beach in 1950," declared John Ford, Executive Secretary of the Florida Farm Bureau upon his return today from the Atlantic City meeting.

"On the last day of the convention we extended our invitation," Mr. Ford said. "A decision will not be made until January by the Board of Directors but prospects seem mighty good."

The Florida Farm Bureau secretary pointed out that Miami Beach is one of the few cities in the Southeast having hotel accommodations for a convention as large as the one held in Atlantic City last week.

Edward Everett spoke two hours at Gettysburg in a speech that is little remembered. Abe Lincoln spoke two minutes in a speech that is known to this day by school children.

Legal Notices

NOTICE

James S. Rivers t/as Southeastern Broadcasting System, licensee of Radio Station WTRR, Sanford, Florida, announces the sale of Radio Station WTRR facilities and physical assets to Myron A. Beck d/b/as Radio Station WTRR in return for a consideration of $50,000.00 and under terms of Employment-Purchase Contract dated November 19, 1948. Which stipulates in addition to present properties the erection of a building for transmitter, studios and offices on the tower site under lease from the City of Sanford Florida. Details of this sale and transfer will be found in the files of the Federal Communications Commission in connection with application for transfer of licenses and control of facilities filed with that Commission on December 7 1948. Any other person desiring to purchase this facility upon the same terms and conditions may file an application to that effect with the Federal Communication Commission within 60 days from December 9 1948.

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No other gift will be so welcome as a Bulova.
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We suggest you make reservations now for Christmas dinner served Christmas Day from 12 noon to 9 P.M. Also New Year's Eve Supper Dance

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Eggnog Mix

$1 quart

We will be open Christmas Day from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 5 P.M. to 7 P.M.

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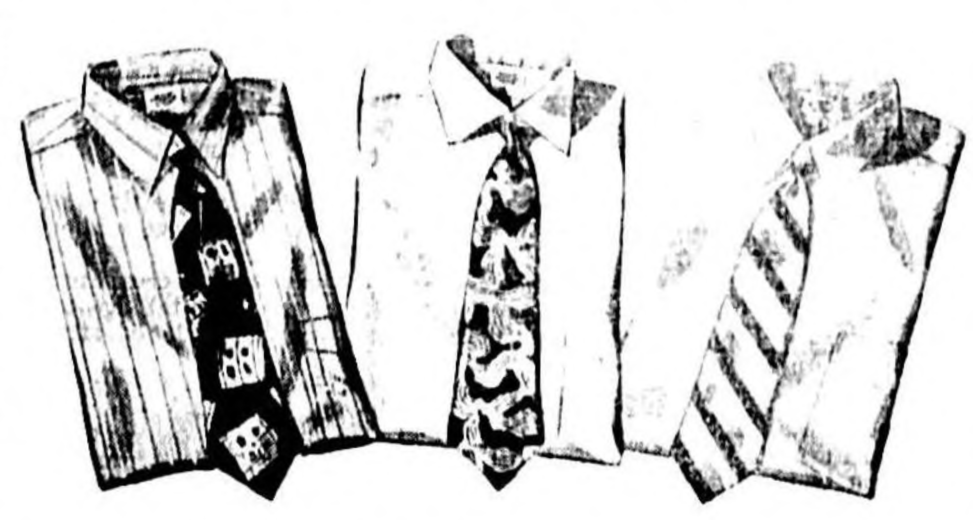

If your husband is making a Mystery out of what he wants for Christmas, this is a solution that never fails!

Because Arrow Shirts have been pleasing husbands on more Christmas morns than you can shake a Yule log at!

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The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published daily except Saturday and Sunday at
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HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

SOME OF US WOULD LKE TO BLOSSOM INTO PROMINENCE AND CHARM, BUT ARE INDIFFERENT TO THE IDEA OF USEFULNESS. THOSE WHO ARE NOT GOOD FOR ANYTHING ARE GOOD FOR NOTHING.—Jn. 15:8: Herein is my father glorified, that ye bear much fruit.

A man in Chattanooga, shot through the heart, has been told that death would be almost inevitable if he should laugh. We know a lot of people who act like that.

It is going to cost New York city $500,000 to remove Sunday's snowfalk from the city's streets. That's about as much as it costs to pay all the expenses of the city of Sanford for one year, including debt service.

The House Un-American Activities Committee reveals there are 62 organizations in the United States working for Communism. There are also a lot of organizations singing Communist tunes which would be "shocked and horrified" if you accused them of being communistic.

It costs over a billion dollars a year just keeping books for the government, the Hoover commission reveals. In other words about the dollar out of every $30 the government spends goes to keep the records on how the rest is spent. It takes 18,500,000 cubic feet of office space to house these records. The commission estimates that at least half of this bookkeeping could be eliminated.

It may be a long time before an oil industry can be developed in Florida rivaling that in Texas, or equal to the citrus or tourists industries of this state, but progress in that direction is being made. In the past ten years over 200 wells have been drilled at a cost of tens of millions of dollars. From all this effort only eight producing wells have been brought in, and the best has produced only 601,017 barrels of oil worth about $1,250,000. But the work goes on. It is a big gamble. Oil men seem to think there is plenty of oil deep down underneath Florida's topsoil. Some day they will find it in worthwhile quantities.

"The Freedom Train must not become a gravy train," says Maj. Bolton S. Pearce in a plea for patriotism and greater civic responsibility at the Rotary luncheon. Yet the United States is spending something like 40 billion dollars this year to provide the gravy, about ten times what it used to cost to run the government, and so badly is the government being run that it has gone in debt to the tune of 250 billion dollars, so that the interest on the debt alone costs the taxpayers more than the total expenses of government in 1928. It looks as if the Freedom Train has already become a gravy train and the people are paying the bill.

In spite of the high income level which the nation now enjoys, in spite of record breaking employment which has produced a labor shortage, there were 12,010 employable persons in Florida without jobs on the first of this month, according to the State Industrial Commission, which has just moved into its new $2,000,000 building in Tallahassee. This increase in unemployment contrasts with some 7,000 on the first of December, 1945, which shows that we are going from bad to worse. And in order to take care of this increase in unemployed, staff members employed by the State Industrial Commission have increased from 181 in 1945 to 750 at the present time. Thus it took 569 more state employees to hand out unemployment benefits to 4,032 unemployed persons. It's a good time for people like to pay taxes.

The War In Indonesia

The Dutch denunciation of the United Nations effort to maintain peace in Indonesia is a disheartening jolt to all those who hope that an orderly and peaceful world can be brought about by a world organization.

It will be hard to find justification for the manner in which the Dutch action was taken. No one claimed that the United Nations commission was doing an effective job. The member nations, Australia, Belgium and the United States, had considered presenting the matter to the fall meeting in Paris, but demurred because it was thought that the Dutch themselves might bring the matter up. This probably was a mistake. The Dutch did not do so, but after the Paris meeting had closed they denounced the truce and within the next twelve hours launched large-scale military operations against the Indonesian Republicans.

There are mitigating factors. Despite the efforts of the United Nations commission, sporadic violence continued throughout the eleven months of truce. The negotiators for the Republic plainly, and in the end admittedly, did not speak for all of the Indonesian people. It could be argued with good ground that police action, which the United Nations was powerless to take, was called for.

But these points do not excuse the Dutch for failing to inform the Security Council of the United Nations, while it was in session at Paris, that they were dissatisfied with the true situation and desired more vigorous action. The explanation is that the Dutch have from the beginning denied that the United Nations has jurisdiction in the affair claiming that it is a domestic matter.

No matter what explanations are offered, the resumption of open war in Indonesia is a setback to the hope for world peace.

Industrial Expansion

United States industries are still busy expanding their plants. A Department of Commerce and Securities Exchange Commission joint report says that outlay for expansion in the last quarter of 1948 will be the highest for any quarter on record, and that continuing outlay in the next three months will be the highest for the first quarter of a year.

This bustling winter activity does not necessarily mean that industry has laid aside the doubts which gloomy spokesmen have been voicing since the election. The Investment Bankers Association still maintains that expansion will decline in 1949. Its viewpoint could be more accurate than the figures of the government report. For one thing, the government paper indicates that the expected record first quarter expenditures in 1949 actually will buy less in the way of buildings and machines than were added by industry in the corresponding period of 1948. There is a legitimate question whether the trend of expansion is to be measured by dollars laid out or by the actual gain in industrial capacity.

The unhappy outlook held by some business leaders results chiefly from fear of anti-inflation measures which might be passed by Congress under the impetus of the November election statistics. Apparently building and replacement activity are to continue at something near a steady level until the temper of Congress is known. Then industry will be better able to see what kind of bed it has helped to make for itself.

Going To College?

Are you thinking of going to college? If you are, how do you know that you are what is colloquially known as "college material"? Not everyone who would like to go to college has the necessary aptitude for book learning. If you have not, you would be wasting your time in college.

In order to help high school boys and girls determine this factor for themselves, Dr. Wray Congdon of Lehigh University has drafted a method of self-analysis consisting of eight questions relating to study habits. If you cannot answer "yes" to most of these questions, you had better turn your attention to other fields of endeavor.

The questions compiled by Dr. Congdon:

1. Can I write five consecutive paragraphs on a given topic and express myself coherently, correctly and intelligently?

2. Can I read an article in the Atlantic Monthly rapidly (400-500 words per minute) and comprehendingly, and retain the main arguments lucidly in mind for three days?

3. Do I know how to prepare successfully for examinations so that I don't become confused, panicked and ineffectual when I face the necessity of taking a test or examination?

4. Can I listen to an address or lecture and note briefly the main points so that, when I've gone home, I can reconstruct the essential theme of what the lecturer said?

5. Can I go to the library and find quickly the reference and source books I need for preparing a paper, and take the necessary notes effectively for writing an assignment of the topic?

6. Can I make up a budget for the daily use of my time to meet all my necessary assignments have a proper amount of time left for eating, sleeping and wholesome recreation, and stick to that budget in spite of all the lures of the flesh and the devil?

7. When I have homework to do, can I settle down to it promptly and concentrate on my work at once without daydreaming and frittering away my time?

8. Have I learned how to systematize? Can I put order and system into my thinking—my note-taking—my outline before writing a theme—my schedule of study—my schedule of daily reviews?

Little Cabinet

(Continued From Page One)

active Naval service.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and holds a master of arts degree from the University of Florida. During World War II he served in the training division of the Navy Bureau of personnel, as a gunnery officer aboard an escort carrier, and as associate professor of Naval science at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Before the war, he taught in the schools of Hardee and De Soto counties and of his native Georgia. He is a former assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Avon Park, and once was vice president of the State Bank at Boca Grande.

Americans On 'Lift'

(Continued From Page One)

gotten the vittles crews, either. Air Force officials estimate they've received 20,000 Christmas cards from friends and relatives.

What do they think of working all day Christmas?

Air Force officials estimate they've Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I think we should work harder the day before and the day after Christmas and have Christmas off."

But Capt. George Pasvlakis of Haverhill, Mass., says: "I have nothing to do any way. I don't mind it."

Lieut. Frank Sima of Baltimore, Md., comments that "as an individual I don't mind it."

To Lieut. J. E. Smith of McPherson, Kan., "it makes no difference, but if no one else is flying I'm sure not going to."

Besides roast turkey, the air lift crews will eat:

Shrimp cocktail, turkey and rice consomme, turkey dressing, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, asparagus, baked corn, green peas, green beans, Waldorf salad, celery hearts, cranberry sauce, cauliflower, olives, mince pie, apple pie, ice cream, tea, coffee or milk, grapes, oranges, hard candy, mixed nuts and fresh pears.

And there'll be free cigarettes and cigars to puff on the next flight.

LOSES FOOT

FORT PIERCE, Dec. 23, (AP)—Mrs. Selina Bloomgarden, 45, of Brooklyn, N.Y., suffered the loss of her left foot here yesterday when she attempted to step aboard a Florida East Coast Railway train.

The accident occured when they attempted to board the train after it started moving again.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The hanging of former Japanese Premier Tojo and six other war-lord conspirators against humanity is being received in America with mixed feelings.

My contracts indicate that the reactions range from extreme satisfaction to some uneasiness. On one point everybody seems agreed: if anyone should suffer the death penalty, these seven certainly should.

Of course there is a very large group which is against capital punishment on religious grounds. That viewpoint is pungently expressed in a letter I have received from a Philadelphia boy who says Americans believing in God and Holy Writ are 100 percent against such executions. He further writes:

"I am just a high school senior who has read history. I think the executions in Japan are inhuman. We are going back 5,000 years. Our leaders won't learn from history that blood shed upon the battlefield is soon grown over, but blood shed on the scaffold seldom dries. In 100 years the statues of Tojo will be all over Japan."

Here I want to interpolate that an expression like this by a school boy isn't unusual these days. I have found tremendous interest among the teen-age folk in traveling about the country for talks on foreign affairs. Young America is very much alert.

But to get back to our muttons: apart from this religious opposition, a good many people are concerned over the fact that these and similar trials have been held under rules laid down since the war by the victors. Everybody agrees that aggressive war is just as much a crime against humanity as the atrocities which may grow out of it. However, a lot of folk -- most of all the high military -- want to know just how you are going to assess responsibility for the crimes.

You know the top man is guilty. That's Tojo. But are his ministers and the high commands of his fighting forces equally responsible with him? They have to take his orders or be charged with disloyalty to their country. And if they are equally responsible, how far down the lines does responsibility go for an order issued at the top? Does it reach down to the rank and file?

Mind you, thus far in Japan or in Germany there has been very little question about the participation of the accused in the crimes charged. Irrespective of whether they were carrying out commands from higher up, they were committing atrocities.

I think most of the concern is over whether possibly a precedent is being set for carrying out "justice of the victor."

There are many who believe that this situation can be satisfactorily met only by the creation of international laws by the United Nations covering all aspects of war. The U.N. already has made a start in that direction by outlawing genocide -- the mass destruction of racial religious or national groups. It still remains to put teeth in this convention by designating punishment.

Genocide, by the way, isn't necessarily a product of war. It was practiced in the last war, but Hitler already had embarked on destruction of the Jewish people within his reach before he precipitated the world conflict. Should such an atrocity develop again, presumably the UN would impose fierce sanctions on the perpetrator.

So far as Tojo and his evil colleagues are concerned, having failed their emperor by not winning the war they should have committed harikari, according to the Japanese code of honor. As a matter of fact Tojo did try but didn't quite succeed. The Allied tribunal has done a better job.

Santa And The Snow Man

By LUCRECE HUDGINS

Chapter 16

A PACT WITH FLOURNOY

"Why—why have you done this to me?" whispered Danny when he was at last able to speak.

Flournoy laughed. "I just wanted to show you how powerful I am. I can do anything to you: twist your arm—both arms, perhaps! Move your ears and nose about, if I please—put the mouth were the eyes are and the eyes beneath your chin. There's positively no limit to the things I can do you!"

"But, why?" repeated Danny in distress.

Instead of answering, Flournoy reached in his pocket and pulled out a little bag filled with a white powder. "But," he said, "I can also do good things for you. This powder, for instance, properly used, will straighten both your legs."

Danny almost burst with relief. "Oh, it's a joke! You've only been fooling me!"

Flournoy nodded.

"Then do give me the power," begged Danny. "It was a good joke, I guess, though I really didn't enjoy it very much. But now, if you'll be so kind—oh, I really can't wait very much longer!"

Flournoy gave him the powder.

"Do I eat it?" quavered Danny, nearly sobbing with anxiety.

"No, no," said the elf. "That isn't it at all. You throw it."

"Throw it?"

"At Santa Claus."

Danny's mouth fell open. Truly, to cure his leg by throwing a powder at Santa Claus seemed beyond all reason. He started to shake his head but Flournoy said, "It's part of the joke, you see. Just my silly way of doing things."

"But—is it true? Will my legs really be cured?"

"Yes, really," said the elf. And if he said it then it was true for even a wicked elf's word is reliable. "All you need to do is throw the powder over Santa's head and instantly your legs will be as new."

Now this was a very puzzling business but, after all, even queerer things had happened to Danny since his snow man came alive. So he said, "All right. I will do it."

"One more thing," said Flournoy. "Do not tell anyone until the deed is done."

Danny nodded and left the cave, though he could scarcely walk at all with two crippled legs. The Snow Man cried in rage when he saw him.

"What awful thing did she do to you?"

"It's all right," said Danny. "We've only to return to Santa Land before the charm will work."

"What nonsense!" roared the Snow Man.

How Danny would have liked to tell his dear friend the truth! But he dared not for fear the cure would not work. Hopping along on his ruined legs he got in Santa's sleigh and back he and the Snow Man sped to Santa Land, the Snow Man grumbling furiously all the way.

It was growing dark and Santa frantically packed his bag for it was Christmas eve and already time for him to be off.

His little workers scurried back and forth bringing him toys from the workshops: skates, kites, toy stoves, cap pistols, doll carriages, crayons, books, sand boxes, swings—I don't know how they all fit into one bag; but they did.

Suddenly the workers cheered for Santa's eight reindeer glided out of the forest pulling the sleigh behind. In a twinkling Danny leaped from the sleigh and hobbled on twisted legs towards Santa while the Snow Man, sighing, jogged along after him.

"What happened?" cried Santa in alarm.

But Danny, bursting with his secret, took a fistful of powder from Flournoy's bag and hurled it over Santa's head.

Now, at last, the miracle happened: the little boy's legs trembled then suddenly grew straight and round and strong.

"Oh, look—do look!" he cried, transported with joy.

But instead of looking the Santa Land folk screamed in horror! for dear old Santa, covered with Flournoy's white powder, lay dying in the snow.

Tomorrow: A Merry Christmas to All.

4 Year Old Girl Without Hands Is Given Arms' Fund

LOVEJOY, Ga., Dec. 23, (AP)—Santa Claus delivered his Christmas presents today two days in advance to Grace Purcell, a four-year old girl who was born without hands.

Santa Claus in this case was Henry R. Lee, a Central of Georgia railroad engineer, who started a campaign to raise money for the little girl.

Lee brought his train, the Southland, to an unprecedented stop at Lovejoy this morning. He handed Grace a doll -- the 15th she's received in a week -- and a letter. The letter informed her that $2,725 has been deposited to her account in a bank in Macon, Ga.

In addition, two bus drivers, M. C. Irwin and T. L. Collins of Atlanta, gave Lee $500 more they had collected for the little girl.

Last week, Grace was fitted with artificial arms, after a plastic surgeon said he could not give her simulated hands. The money collected by Lee will be used to furnish Grace with new arms when she outgrows her present ones, and to provide her with a college education.

The world's longest aerial cable railway transports ores 60 miles from Sweden's huge Boliden mines near the Arctic Circle.

The thick-skinned, massive rhinoceros is a vegetarian in diet and nocturnal in habits.

Our Air-Atomic Power

Readers Digest

"In wisdom, as well as in humanity, the United States should warn the Russian rulers:

"That we now have enough improved atomic weapons to immobilize Russia;

"That we can deliver those weapons in sufficient quantity to kill or maim, in the first raids, a staggering proportion of the people of Russia's key cities;

"That the targets have been selected, our planes readied, our crews alerted;

"And that this terrible retaliation will come if Russia attacks us or another free nation."

So declares William Bradford Huie, student of air power and confidant of U. S. Air Force generals, in an exclusive article in The Reader's Digest for January, out today.

"These facts are published," Huie states, "in the hope of averting aggression based on misunderstanding. The aggressors in World Wars I and I were misinformed as to American capabilities and intentions. The Russian rulers must be convinced that, if they grab for Western Europe, the American retaliation will be immediate, atomic and decisive."

Huie sees danger of war in the "curtained minds" of a handful of Soviet officials, who may rely too strongly on their enormous ground armies while measuring the extent of American retaliation by the small number of Allied troops in Europe. Danger lies, too, in widespread propaganda that the atom bomb is "overrated," that its advocates are "visionaries," and that wars will still be decided by old-fashioned armies and navies.

While some of this propaganda stems from Communist sources and some from uninformed U. S. citizens, most of it comes, Huie charges, from "battleship admirals and the Maginot minds in the Army."

Denying the validity of arguments belittling American atomic power, the author declares that our bombers could deliver atomic loads upon any city in Russia within a few hours of the issuance of orders. The amount of explosive force we could pour upon Russian cities in one raid would be comparable, he states, to that released by all the powder and TNT exploded by the combined armies, navies and air forces in the last war.

Since Hiroshima, the world's greatest nuclear scientists have been working night and day with the world's finest equipment, to improve America's atomic weapons. "Does anyone imagine that all these mountains have labored to produce mice?" Huie asks. "Anyone familiar with American zeal and ingenuity cannot doubt that the 1949-model bomb is several times as destructive as the 1945 model."

The 50,000 Americans and 360 first-line bombers of the Strategic Air Command compose the most destructive fighting force in history, Huie states. It is the first organization ever possessed by any nation which, within hours after the outbreak of war, can assault the heart of any enemy on earth. The men of this force talk as easily of Moscow and Magnitogorsk and Sverdlovsk as they do of Pittsburgh and Detroit and Seattle; they know exactly the route to their own assigned target if they are suddenly ordered to attack.

And despite Russia's possession of radar, our bomber planes and crews are so efficient that our losses in men should be light. Air Force generals believe that 95 per cent of our bomber personnel over Russia would return safely from atomic raids.

The people of the United States and of Europe should take heart in American atomic power, Huie states, provided America does not dissipate her resources on massive armies and navies which Russia need not fear. "We must enter and win the fratricidal war between the armed services in Washington," he urges. "For the threat to our air-atomic superiority comes not from Russia but from our old entrenched bureaucracies, the Army and the Navy, whose spokesmen dispute the air-atomic claims . . .

The American people must choose the one arm most certain to keep the peace—or win a war. We play into Russia's hands if we pursue the futile and economically disastrous policy of providing more warships for the Navy and more divisions for the Army."

It's Fun To Dine Out
On Christmas Day

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TURKEY
with all the trimmings

Dining room open 5:00 till 11:00 P.M.
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for Christmas Dinner & Celebration

DORIS & JIM SPENCER

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"Waited Until The Last Day" Gift Troubles?

HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS WHICH MIGHT HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS IN XMAS GIFTS FOR MEN.

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SWANK
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REGAL
and
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&
INITIAL
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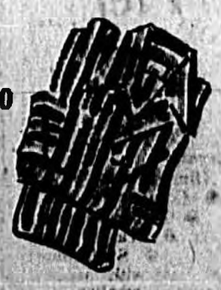

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$1.50 to $2.50

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"CORRECT MEN'S WEAR"

Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor — Telephone 148

Social Calender

THURSDAY

Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will meet at 8:00 P.M. in the Odd Fellows Hall. The meeting will be preceded with a covered dish supper for members and their families at 6:30 P.M. An exchange of gifts will be held and each member is requested to bring a gift with the value not exceeding 25 cents.

Order of Eastern Star will have a Christmas party at the Woman's Club in Oviedo at 8:00 P.M.

Teen Talk

AP Newsfeatures

Kids in New York got all steamed up about their county fair—there hadn't been one in fifty years. And then P-f-f-f-t "it proved to be a dud," says one kid echoing the sentiments of lots of others.

All he saw at the fair that looked like anything he'd ever read about fairs was a handful of potatoes (in a glass case), a few ears of corn stuck around at strategic spots and a small chicken hatchery. It was the chicken hatchery that captivated most of the youngsters. They were fascinated by the process by which a chicken leaves an egg, digging his way out with his bill, and most of them stood for hours watching this routine.

Aside from that there was an Indian selling beaded ring, bracelets and bows and arrows; a man showing how to braid a rug and a light station wagon. There were a few other things, but the kids didn't care, they were too disappointed.

If you're interested in science get set to enter the annual science talent search right now. It is open to high school seniors throughout the country and you may be lucky enough to win a scholarship to college.

The Boys Athletic League in cooperation with 102 children's social and welfare agencies in 25 states made a 'likes and dislikes" survey of boys and girls from ten to sixteen and found out the following:

Joe Louis and Joe Di Maggio are their favorite athletes, Jack Benny their favorite comedian, and $2.10 their average weekly allowance.

Here's their ideal dinner: Steak with carrots and string beans, ice cream and an apple. The boys like ham and eggs for breakfast, the girls'll take beakfast cereal.

The widest difference of opinion between boys and girls was in choosing movie stars. Roy Rogers is top [illegible] the boys, but [illegible] at the end of the girls' list. Alan Ladd is the girls' movie hero and he just noses out Margaret O'Brien who has second place in their affections.

Betty Grable is third choice for the boys.

Bing Crosby is their number two choice for radio, with Jack Benny coming in first.

The kids also enjoy reading books. Both boys and girls agreed they like the company of their own sex. They chose sports, stamp collecting, arts and crafts, swimming as their favorite hobbies.

Have some fun at your next party by making the kids fill out a questionnaire on likes and dislikes. It will be interesting to see how much alike the kids are who pal around together. Sometimes lively discussions can be started when Mary says "I read ——— newspaper or ——— magazine" and there is lively opposition to either. Sometimes Mary can have fun explaining her reasons and might even be persuaded that her choices are not too good. On the other hand, she might sell the rest of the group her ideas.

An excellent lunchbox menu consists of cream of tomato soup sent in a vacuum bottle, hard-cooked egg and crumbled bacon sandwiches, stuffed celery wedges, a fresh pear and crisp cookies.

Christian Women Have Council Meet

The regular meeting of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church was held at the home of Mrs. J J. Petras on Monday evening with Mrs. E. C. Dobson as co-hostess. Mrs. William Young presided over the meeting and Mrs. G. W. Morgan reviewed the book "Happiness".

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. J. N. Durden, Mrs. O. D. Landress, Mrs. Julian Wilson, Mrs J. R. Richards, Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth, Mrs. E. C. Dobson, Miss Sue Williams, Mrs O. T. Pearson, Mrs. V. H. Grantham, Mrs. R. G. Fox, Mrs. W C. Tison, Mrs. W.H. Young, Mrs. J.J. Petras Mrs. J. R. Farris, Mrs. Billingsly, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Clause, Mrs. J. W. Knight, Mrs. G W. Morgan, and Mrs. J. L. Horton.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23, (AP)—Listen closely children and you'll hear how Christmas is celebrated in this strange land.

In Brazil the children hang up their stockings and put out their shoes as well. In Sweden the Christmas celebration lasts until Jan. 13. Hollywood too has its unusual customs.

Hollywood's holiday starts in July when studio starlets pose in bathing suits or less before wintry scenes concocted on film stages. With scant regard to season the curvy cuties hang their stocking in the summer heat--so their likeness can appear in December magazines.

Christmas begins in earnest on the night before Thanksgiving. Hollywood Boulevard is transformed by magic and $50,000 worth of lighted metal trees into Santa Claus lane. Hundreds of thousands of natives and tourists converge on filmtown's main stem to watch radio and film stars slide past on floats.

The holiday season is declared open. Cautious early shoppers hasten to stores, which they find filled with others just as cautious. Stars mingle with script clerks at the counters as loudspeakers carol "Peace on Earth."

To many stars, Christmas is a pain in the neck. Publicized as generous glamor creatures, they must live the part. They must be bountiful with their gifts, and overlook no one.

A star's gift list runs into many hundreds. It must include everyone with whom he works, from studio chauffer to production boss. The gifts are according to rank, with the lower-paid workers getting money clips, pocket knives, etc. For the higher-ups, something like a gold cigarette case or a television set will do. Not all stars are so lavish, but many consider it inescapable.

Yes, it's deductible in their income tax return, but even so, they argue, it's just another drain.

Film making is carried on during the morning before Christmas. Most companies do no shooting in the afternoon, possibly because the nearness of holiday cheer makes some actors unphotogenic.

The afternoon of Christmas eve has been devoted to studio parties, but these will probably be scarce or lacking this year. Hollywood has less to celebrate than in previous years.

Christmas day in Hollywood is observed much the same as in any American home. Show business folks are sentimental lot.

Those who are able see white Christmases in the east, at Sun Valley or Lake Arrowhead. But to the native, a Hollywood Christmas can hold just as much charm.

Fir forests spring up overnight on the vacant lots of Wilshire Boulevard. Fields of poinsettias tinge the slopes near the sunset strip And the air is crisp and expectant despite the sunshine of Christmas morning. That's the Hollywood holiday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Hale and son Lennen plan to leave tomorrow to spend Christmas with relatives in Boca Grande.

Mrs. T. E. Smith has returned from Hahira, Ga. where she was called because of the death of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Daniels.

Mrs. James McKinley of Tampa has left for her home after visiting in Sanford with Mrs. Margaret Marshall and Mrs. Sarah Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillespie and children arrived today to spend the holidays with Mrs. Gillespie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shinholser left today for Moultrie, Ga. to spend the holiday with Mrs. Shinholser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips and children. Wally and Merritt, have returned to their home in In San Lanta after visiting for some time in Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marion and son Ken of Iva, S. C. are visiting for the holidays with Mrs. Marion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Lodge.

Mrs. J. Ross Adams left today to spend the Christmas holidays with her son and his wife, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. G. O. Adams at Cherry Point, N. C.

H. Wayde Rucker, Jr. of Emory University Dental College has arrived in Sanford to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr and Mrs. H. Wayde Rucker at their home on Valencia Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thigpen, Jr. and daughter Carol of Decatur, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald daughter Bonnie Deen of Bradenton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thigpen at their home on Magnolia Avenue.

Albert Fitts, a professor at Alabama State College for Women at Monte Vallo, has arrived to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fitts at their home on Celery Avenue. He has had as his guest, Ewing Dean of Atlanta, Ga. who returned to his home today.

Richard Deas of Charleston, S. C. is expected to arrive on Thursday to visit his mother Mrs. R. R. Deas in Rose Court. Mrs Deas will also have as her guests for Christmas Mrs. W. R. Bruce of Columbus, O. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bower and daughter Barbara of Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brubaker have as their guests for Christmas, Mrs. W. L. Clary and daughter, Marsha Clary, of Las Cruces, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cumming and son of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Littlefield and George Jeffords of Miami; and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jeffords and daughter, Elizabeth Jeon and Patty of Palatka.

Philip M. Vickery arrived yesterday from Fort Worth, Tex. to visit his mother, Mrs. Lillian Vickery and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. C Messenger, during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Vickery who accompanied him to Florida, is spending a few days in Palatka with her parents, Mr and Mrs. F. Perry Ross, before coming to Sanford.

Mrs. Odham Hostess For Philathea Party

Mrs. Brailey Odham was hostess last evening for an annual Christmas party held by the Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church. The Odham home on Magnolia Avenue was beautifully decorated with poinsettias and greens and in one corner of the living room was a lighted Christmas tree

Opening the Christmas program was the singing of carols led by Mrs. Bacot Ellerbe and Mrs. John Lee entertained the group with several Christmas readings. Mrs. Martin Stinecipher, teacher of the class, and Mrs Odham, president, were presented gifts from the class.

Games were played with Mrs. J. C Hampton winning a prize. Gifts were exchanged among the members. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Ables and Mrs. William Stemper.

Those attending were Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Harry Huffman, Mrs. Robert Howell, Mrs. Henry Jameson, Mrs. John Kader, Mrs. Ables, Mrs. A D. Holloway, Mrs. Charles Benham, Mrs. M. M. Burnette, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Louise Paulk, Mrs. Ellerbe, Mrs. P. M. Gingles, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. James Riser, Mrs. Gordon Swaim, Mrs. Walter Fesler, Mrs. J. C. Hampton, Mrs. C. L. Carter, Mrs. Marjorie Cowan, Mrs. Stemper, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. Timothy Crawford, Mrs W. L. Harvey, Mrs. L. M. Himes, Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mrs. Bernice Stone, Mrs. Stinecipher, Miss Dorothy Smith and the hostess.

Polly Pigtails Hold Christmas Party

Members of the Polly Pigtail Club held their annual Christmas party at the home of Miss Grace Marie Stinecipher recently. Christmas decorations were used in the Stinecipher home and games were enjoyed during the meeting with a prize being won by Sandra Dunn.

Mary Mikolojick, who until recently has been in the Harry-Anna Children's Home at Umatilla, was a special guest at the meeting. She received many gifts from the members who gathered around the Christmas tree for an exchange of gifts. Rosemary Garner and Grace Marie acted as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus for the occasion.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher. Those present for the meeting were the Misses Barbara Cassube, Patty Walker, Lynn Raulerson, Martha Owen, Jeannette Cleveland, Nancy Rountree, Ellen Lyon, Betty Ann Stiles, Sandra Dunn, Joyce Jones, Paulette Cason, Annette Brooks, Pasty Collins and Rosemary Garner.

Among those from Sanford who attended the Interfraternity Dance held last night at the Coliseum in Orlando were Mr. and Mrs. David Gatchel, the Misses Bette Duncan, Shirley Moreland, Jean Sayer, JoAnn Williams, Marilyn Messler, Betty Hall, Jane Thigpen, Janet Hetzel, Carol Skinner, Barbara Rucker, Mary Ann Galloway and Barbara Saunders. Also Bobby Jones, Buster Faircloth, Edward Hurt, Walter Smith, Robert Crumley, Wayne Rucker, Jr., Laurier Heard, Billy Fleming, Hugh Whelchel, Joe Bobby Pullin, Bill Brinson, LeRoy Strawder, Floyd Cooper, Joe Baker and Bunny McCall.

AROUND the TOWN

Seen in the shopping throng: MRS. JOHN KRIDER and son JIMMY KRIDER. . , MRS. V. C. SCHLEY, art teacher of Wilson School in Paola. . . MRS. EVANS McCOY and tours sons. . . DAVID JACKSON and O. D. LANDRESS, JR. talking things over. . . W. C. HARTLINE getting in truck. . .

Grammar School Principal B. C. STEELE looking for teachers to give checks to. . . it doesn't sound as though it would be hard to find them. . . PAUL DANIELS stopping car at intersection. . . MRS. L. T. DOSS emerging from a hardware store. . . OLIN CREWSHAW here from Georgia to visit relatives. . .

MRS M. L. RABORN in her tan car. . . MR. and MRS. JOE MOSS going home after shopping. . . MRS. JOHN GALLOWAY, MRS. ROSAMOND CHAPMAN, MISS GUSSIE HINTON, MRS. ALBERT JARRELL and MRS. VERNE MESSENGER were among Pilot Club members we saw presiding over the Salvation Army dime boards. . .

P. M. VICKERY home for Christmas from Texas greeting friends . . A number of Florida Fashions employes enjoying a dinner at the Mayfair Inn last evening. . . And FRANK SHAMES was among those having a good time square dancing in the ball room following the dinner.

Pfc. WILLIAM STANALAND of the U. S Marine Corps walking along First Street in that good looking uniform. . . "I've been a good boy," remarked Judge J. G. SHARON as Santa Claus handed him a toy at the Kiwanis meeting . . . O P HERNDON getting a big laugh at Kiwanis Ladies' Night during introduction of wives as he asks his wife who she is. . .

MRS W. A. TEAGUE and WALTER TEAGUE, JR. of Oviedo shopping in Sanford. . . MRS PHILLIP GOODSPEED and young son hurrying along the street. . . SIEGMUND GROSSHOFF, noted violinist and former leader of the Rochelle N. Y. symphony orchestra, now wintering in Winter Park, came to Sanford on Saturday with MR and MRS. VICTOR FARLEY for dinner with Mr. Farley's mother MRS. W. P. BROOKS, 417 West Second Street. . .

MRS. N. W. DAVIS and daughter NOVELLA of Lake Monroe gazing into a jewelry store window. . . MAYOR and MRS. JOE D. MORRISON of Altamonte Springs in town shopping at Yowell's. . . RUTH HEDENBAUGH coming out of the Post Office. . . ROBERT STENSTROM carrying a big bunch of stamps. . . MISS ANNIE NELSON with a large bundle. . . V. H. GRANTHAM shopping for stamps. . . MRS. ROGER INGRAM in a becoming blue dress. . .

MRS. SAM DUNN shopping. . . MRS. C. J. JONES of Lake Monroe also shopping. . . JIMMY HORTON home from the University of Florida energetically working in Touchton's. . .

"Tommy, you're a pig at the table. You know what a pig is, don't you?" "Yes, father," replied Tommy meekly, "it's a hog's little boy." CWM

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
John L. Seals, Jr.

Robert Billhimers Have Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billhimer entertained on Wednesday evening with open house at their home on Catalina Drive. Guests were residents of Plantation Estates. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schterer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Clemett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hofman, Mr. and Mrs. John Weille, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Herve N. Trudeau, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Genoy, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Pagliaro.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Willard Seeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berin, Mr. and Mrs. Beth Benon, Mrs. Bess Patterson, Jimmy Patterson, Fred Nadeau, Peter Wagner, Wilbur Miller, Bill O'Hare, Alfred Rollet and Gustave Rapprich. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lawson, Mrs. Hazelton and Mr. Howard of Stone Island Ranch.

Cub Pack 10 Given Christmas Program

Cub Pack No. 10 met at the First Methodist Church annex last night for a Christmas program, and an award night, it was announced today by Lee Samuels, publicity chairman.

A Christmas tree was decorated with items hand made by the boys, after which songs were sung and games were played.

Among those receiving awards were Bobby Billhimer, gold and silver on bear; Wayne McCoy, gold on bear and service star; James McKee, Terry Smith, C. Royal Flowers, Randall Ferrell, Randolph Crow, Charles Russell, Henry Tooke and Robin Brown received service stars. Robert Samuel, silver on wolf, bear and star, Jimmie McDonald, two service stars, Johnny Higgins, wolf, gold and silver arrow; Charles Whittington, bear; Edward McCall, Jimmie Krider and Lawrence Skates, webelos; Dickie Moss, lion, gold and silver; Donnie Brown, wolf, gold and silver and bear, Kenneth Ramsey, bear and service star and Robert Reely, bear, gold and silver and star.

William F. Shuman Married In Tucson

Friends in Sanford of William F. Shuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shuman of Lake Mary, will be interested to learn of his recent marriage to Lenora Day of Tucson, Ariz. The marriage formed a part of the second 'Old Tucson Day' celebration held each year in Tucson. The bride and groom and guests were all garbed in Western dress.

The events leading up to the wedding began at 4:15 o'clock when the wedding procession started through the town. A stage coach and surrey brought the bridal party to the church doorway.

The bride wore a light blue wedding gown fashioned along a style from the 1800's. The dress featured a fitted bodice, long tight sleeves and a full skirt. She wore a matching blue bonnet trimmed with a white plume.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the [illegible] Guest Ranch. A wedding [illegible] for the couple was sponsored [illegible] the Chamber of Commerce [illegible]. Following their return they are now making their home in Tucson.

ANNETTE'S
WILL BE CLOSED
DEC. 25th, 26th and 27th
A million thanks for your wonderful support and to all
A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS

she'll Love a...
Beautiful Blouse

She'll love a smartly feminine blouse to team with her favorite dress up skirt . . . distinctive and chic.

1.98 to 5.98

Christmas Cheer Is "In The Bag"

Give her a beautiful handbag this Christmas! We've styles to please every discriminating taste to suit every man's budget

2.98 to 4.98

Christmas Hosiery

You can't beat our lineup of nylons for gift-giving. Beautifully full fashioned or serviceable and sheer gauges to please everyone on your list from Daughter to Grandmother. Choose from 6 heavenly winter shades.

1.15 to 2.29

Yuletide Pretties . . the

SCARFS

Gay, colorful Pure Silk Scarfs . . to dress up her suits and dresses . . or tie around her head . . many pretty colors to select from . .

1.98 to 2.98

HOLLYWOOD Shops

- Crystal
- Dinner Ware
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- Stationery

Pick her gift with inspiration, not desperation.

STILL TIME TO SAY IT WITH A—

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from

Yowell's

CHRISTMAS DINNER
At The Mayfair Inn

Served From 12:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Shrimp Cocktail • Fresh fruit cup
Pineapple juice — Tomato juice

Hearts of celery — Green and Stuffed Olives

Cream of Chicken Margot — Consomme Celestine

Broiled Key West Lobster—Drawn Butter	$2.00
Baked Virginia Ham—Sauce Bigarrade	$2.25
Sea Food St. Regis—On Toast	$2.50
Roast Stuffed Maryland Turkey—Cranberry Jelly	$2.50
Broiled Sirloin Steak—Sauce Bearnaise	$3.00

Hearts of Lettuce Roquefort Cheese Dressing

Sweet Potatoes Imperial — Mashed or Julienne Potatoes
Mashed Turnips — Creamed Onions
Asparagus Tips — New Peas

Apple—Mince—Pumpkin Pie — Fruit Cake
Vanilla - Chocolate - Strawberry - Egg Nog Ice Cream
English Plum Pudding

Mixed Nuts — Raisins
After Dinner Mints

Coffee — Tea — Milk

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Kentucky Turns Tulane Back By 51 To 47 Margin

Irish Trim Navy As Purdue, Minnesota, Bradley Cop Tilts

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Dec. 23, (AP)—Mighty Kentucky turned back last night another challenge to its collegiate basketball supremacy. This time it was previously unbeaten Tulane which had pointed nearly a year for its meeting with the NCAA champs. The score was Kentucky 51 Tulane 47.

For 15 minutes a crowd of 7,450 at the Louisville Armory thought the Greenies might do it. But Kentucky rallied to take a 19-18 lead and pulled away to a 44-30 advantage early in the second half.

Tulane, led by Jim Riffey, chopped this down to only three points with three minutes left. Kentucky froze the ball in the last two minutes to keep the lead.

Tulane, which numbered a strong Texas quintet among its earlier victims, gets another crack at Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl tourney at New Orleans next week and perhaps a third chance in the Southeastern Conference tourney next March.

The victory was unbeaten Kentucky's seventh straight and Tulane's first defeat in nine starts.

LaSalle and Temple turned in triumphs in a doubleheader before 2,859 at Philadelphia. LaSalle kept its unbeaten string intact by whipping Georgia Tech, 67-59, after Temple had nipped Colorado, 51-50. A field goal and free throw by Eddie Lerner in the last 35 seconds gave Temple its victory.

Notre Dame nipped Navy, 70-62, and Chicago Loyola walloped DePaul, 56-44, before 8,627 in a Chicago doubleheader. It was Notre Dame's fourth straight triumph and the third setback for the touring Navy quintet.

Unbeaten Purdue, Minnesota and Bradley all kept their records clean. Purdue trimmed Drake, 54-47; Minnesota trampled St. Marys of California, 52-42; and Bradley whipped Loe Angeles Loyola, 60-50.

Pitt bounced back from its Tuesday night defeat to wallop Miami of Florida, 80 to 48, and shatter Miami's unbeaten mark in decisive fashion.

On the Pacific Coast, Ohio State again licked California, 68-64, while Wyoming took Oregon, 50-51.

Iowa nosed out Texas Christians, 47-46, in an overtime struggle at Iowa City, Ia. while at Syracuse, N. Y. Syracuse walloped Iowa State, 67-46, behind Jack Kiley's 31 points. William and Mary started a new winning streak by trounceing Albright, 73-54, at Reading, Pa.

North Carolina State, Southern Conference champs now touring the Pacific Coast, lost the services of first string guard Eddie Bartels. Coach Everett Case announced Bartels had been dropped from the squad because of an infraction of training rules. Case termed the dismissal a "disciplinary action." He declined to give any details.

LIONS MEETING

The Sanford Lons Club will hold its meeting Friday noon in the small dinng room of the Mayfair Inn, rather than at the Tourist Center, it was announced today by Hamilton Bisbee, club president.

New York City has about 2,000,000 Jews, more than there are in Palestine.

Mack Celebrates 86th Birthday In Philadelphia Today

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Connie Mack, the grand old gentleman of baseball, observed his 86th birthday today.

And the nicest present anyone could offer him would be an outfielder who could swat the ball like a couple of gents Connie had on his clubs in the past.

"But you don't get anything for nothing," Mr. Mack observed with the assurance of a man who has been trying to get something and give up little for 48 years.

There's nothing wrong with Mr. Mack's 1949 edition of Philadelphia Athletics that a home run hitter like Jimmy Foxx or Al Simmons couldn't correct.

Connie is making his birthday celebration a quiet one with little fanfare. His family and club associates were with him to whoop it up in a small way.

The diamond veteran, still a hero to young and old throughout the land, can look back today on a career packed with more memories than almost any other dozen men put together.

He was born in East Brookfield, Mass., and spent his early days making shoes. Then he decided to become a baseball player and took up catching.

After a brief playing career, Mr. Mack became a manager, and later helped Ban Johnson organize the American League.

Later on he became a club owner and rendor of sorts. He owns the Athletics and Shibe Park—"The House That Mack Built."

Tide Five Dismissed During Holidays

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 23, (AP)— The Alabama basketball team is dismissed for the Christmas holidays after winning four straight, one of them from the team the Tide likes best to beat—Auburn.

The 46-45 victory over the Plainsmen was a good finish for the pre-Christmas season and gave Alabama its first conference victory. The other victories were over Birmingham Southern twice and Howard.

The next outing for the Tide will be in Oklahoma City in the all-college tournament Dec. 27 through 29. Auburn also is entered and the Tide and Plainsmen may meet there, depending on pairings.

Whether they play in Oklahoma City or not, the two state rivals, just now back on Athletic speaking terms, will get together again in Auburn Jan. 6.

AUSTRIAN GRIDDERS TO TRAVEL

VIENNA (AP)—The Austrian national football team has scheduled games with four countries for next year, the football association has announced.

On March 20, for the first time in history, the Turkish national team will appear here. Later in the season the Austrian team will meet Switzerland at Berne, Hungary at Budapest, and Italy at Rome.

RICHEST WINTER RACE

NEW YORK, (AP)—Richest race of the winter season will be the $100,000 Santa Anita Maturity for four year olds to be run Jan. 29. The mile and a quarter test will see Citation, wonder horse of 1948, in action.

Mesmer, an 18th Century Viennese physican who experimented in hypnotism, claimed he could cure many diseases by animal magnetism".

COMMENTS From The SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.
Herald Sports Editor

DICK BASS

Congratulations to Richard Bass, Seminole High School Celery Fed guard. He was yesterday named to the second team of the All-State football eleven, after he had made the first team of the Little All-State combins.

The All-State football team is named annually by the Florida State Sportswriters Association, while the Little All-State team is selected by the Miami Herald.

Bass worked hard during the past football season, and reached the top of the ladder the hard way. It is seldom that linemen get the honors bestowed upon them that Bass has won this year. In addition to winning positions on the All-State teams, Bass won the Peter Schaal Trophy for being the most valuable man on the 1948 Seminole High team, and he won the Lions Club award for being voted the best blocker on the team.

Richard, we do not know if you intend to go to college next fall or not, but we feel that you have the ability to go far on the football field, and should take advantage of your ability.

On Nov. 27 we wrote to Coach Bear Wolf at the University of Florida about your football play, and on Dec.3 we received the following reply:

"Dear Mr. Beckwith:

"I received your letter a few day ago and appreciated hearing from you very much.

"The information you were kind enough to send me about Richard Bass was very interesting. I am writing him today and plan to have him over for a visit when it is convenient for him to get away.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the many nice things you have said about the team. I appreciate your support very much.

With all good wishes, I am,
"Sincerely yours,
"Ray Wolf
"Director of Athletics

If you are planning to continue in athletics, and maybe turn to the coaching profession in the future, we advise you to go to a Florida school, if you plan to live in the state. It will help you in many ways after you graduate.

Georgia Gridders Hold Heavy Session

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 23, (AP)—University of Georgia football players worked on offense and defense today as they prepared to meet Texas in the Orange Bowl.

Coach Wally Butts anticipates playing most of the squad in the hotter weather against a larger team. He wants the Bulldogs sharp, but not over-trained.

John Rauch is throwing the ball as well as ever, and Gene Candler, John Duke and Co-Captain Weyman Sellers are making some marvelous catches.

Buck Bradberry, ace defensive back, got in the thick of things today when "his side" had the ball.

The cleat pattern on the shoes of Billy Mixon and Lukie Brunson was changed to help them maintain better balance. Both Mixon and Brunson, exceptionally fast, have had a tendency to stumble and fall. Since downing the new equ[illegible] they seem to be keeping [illegible] better -- without a[illegible] of speed.

North and South Teams Are Ready For Annual Tilt

MIAMI, Dec. 23—(AP)—North and South teams are all set for their intersectional gridiron battle in the Orange Bowl Christmas night.

Coach Herman Hickman of Yale announced his north team's starting backfield, and the South unanimously elected Mississippi's great Barney Poole to captain them in the Mahi Shrine set-to.

The Eli mentor said his boys "would spend the day working on kicking and punt protection. Then we'll see reason for that [illegible]"

Hickman said his team looked better than ever yesterday after the arrival of three Notre Dame players Terry Brennan John Fallon and Bill Wals

After watching the boys workout [illegible] said he would start Terry Brennan at right halfback, with Tex Furse, Yale, quarterback, Elwood Petchell, Penn State, left halfback, and John Weber, Princeton, fullback

Poole's election as captain pleased South Coach Andy Gustafson. "Poole is a great football player, one of the greatest I've ever seen or coached," he said.

Gustafson put his eleven through two brisk workouts yesterday, with each of the time spent on polishing plays in a long dummy scrimmage. Passing also was emphasized.

He said the boys worked better together and admitted they might come up wit[illegible] of trick formations and wide open football Christmas night.

Stan Musial Holds N. L. Batting Title

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—(AP)—Stan Musial is the holder of the national league's slugging title for the fourth time in his six year career

The peerless St. Louis Cardinal star slugged at a .702 gait according to the final official averages, highest mark since the late Hack-Wilson posted a .723 mark for the 1930 Chicago Cubs, the statistics were released today.

Musial also won the batting championship and the league's most valuable player award in a breeze.

Second by 120 points among players who took part in 100 or more games was Boston's Jeff Heath. Heath, who broke his leg in the last week of the season, slugged, .582.

Musial also paced the field in total bases, 429, and in runs batted in, 131. Boston's Bob Elliott received the most walks, 131.

Team slugging honors went to the New York Giants who slugged at a .408 clip. The giants also led in runs batted in, 733, and total bases, 2,152. Brooklyn hitters fanned the most, 684, and Card batters the least, 521.

East-West Mentors To Mix Up Systems

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23—(AP)—Football fans lucky enough to get tickets for the East-West Shrine game should get a look at practically all the football systems ever invented.

Coaches of both squads planned today to mix up their attacks in the New Year's Day classic.

"We will use both single wing and T-formation and possibly employ some double wing plays," said East Coach Andy Kerr of Lebanon Valley. "The T-formation will be our primary attack."

West Coach Jeff Cravath of USC said his boys would concentrate on single wing and short punt formations but also would be equipped with plays operated off the T.

The Clubhouse

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK — There's an ancient axiom among the fight mob. It goes something like this: As the heavyweights go so goes boxing.

Well, the heavyweight picture during 1948 had little to offer with the result that all of boxing suffered. Joe Louis, a great champion when he had it, showed signs of wear and tear. His legs lost their shuffle and he cut easily about the head.

Although Louis stopped Jersey Joe Walcott with four seconds to go during the 11th round in Yankee Stadium, the champion who has held the title longer than any other fighter, was just a hollow shell of his former self.

As a matter of fact, Louis announced his retirement from the ring the night he flattened the veteran Walcott. However, Louis later said he might change his mind and fight next June "against a suitable opponent."

This led to a mad scramble among "retired fighters." Almost every boxer who fought over 175 pounds climbed on the "I wanna fight Louis" handwagon, Joe was that bad. Billy Conn, Tami Mauriello, Joe Baksi, Lee Savold and Melio Bettina were among the heavyweights returning to action. None impressed.

Louis said he might meet the winner of the Ezzard Charles-Baksi bout. Though Charles, at 1[illegible] pounds, was outweighed by 32½ pounds he cut Baksi to ribbons in 11 rounds. Charles fought no sparts, looking good when he tried to fight and mediocre when he loafed. Veterans are divided as to whether Charles rates the No. 1 contender spot.

Madison Square Garden threatened to drop boxing from its program when fight managers demanded 50 per cent of television receipts. Some promoters felt that television cut into boxing gates.

The Tournament of Champions, rival of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, refused to telecast two New Jersey programs but later the T of C was revised with CBS and the Music Corporation of America buying into the group for the purpose of televising boxing.

Mike Jacobs, Twentieth Century boss, retired because of ill health and was succeeded by the younger and popular Harry Markson.

Four champions were dethroned — two in the interesting middleweight division. Tony Zale knocked out Rocky Graziano in three rounds in Newark, but three months later Marcel Cerdan of France stopped Zale in 12 rounds in Jersey City. Little or no profit was realized by the T of C in these two promotions.

Light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich went to London and lost the crown to Freddie Mills the boxer who during the war was regarded as a likely successor to Louis. Sandy Saddler, New York Negro, knocked out Willie Pep in four rounds to win the featherweight crown.

Six fighters died as a result of ring injuries.

As a result of these deaths the National Boxing Association adopted a 21 point safety program including a mandatory count of eight on knockdowns following a punch.

The NBA suspended Graziano for his withdrawal from an Oakland, Calif., bout. Graziano was on New York's suspended list for the year and the New York commission suspended Jake LaMotta for seven months for his "failure to reveal an injury" in his November, 1947, bout with Billy Fox. Rhode Island revoked the licenses of 66 boxers for "incompetence."

JAMES CRAIG and JOAN LESLIE stop for coffee in this scene from "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE", an Eagle-Lion picture in Cinecolor at the Ritz Theatre Thursday and Friday.

PICKED UP in a roundup that police expect will solve 12 holdups, Florence Garrity, 18, sits sullenly in a New York City station house following her arrest. The teen-age girl, taken into custody with five male companions, was charged with violation of the Sullivan Law when two loaded revolvers were found in her pocket-book. (International)

NEBRASKAN 14 SPT

Nebraskan Says It Does Not Pay To Buy Grid Players

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 23—(AP)—When it comes to buying athletes, "the more you pay, the worse they play," coach George (Potsy) Clark said today.

"The dole has never encouraged couple to do better work," the university of Nebraska football coach and athletic director declared. "In most instances it kills heir desire to do any work at all.

"Yet there are those who insist that the only cure for a college [illegible] losing football games is to "become realistic and buy players.'

"I spent 10 years as a professional football coach. My experience there leads me to believe that the more yoy pay the worse they play—the good players become harder to handle, the average players are consumed by jealousy over the salary paid to the supposedly star members of the group.

Hypochondria was a word used originally by the ancients to derangements of the abdominal region.

Recollections of his childhood [illegible] are found in Henrik Ibsen's great work, Peer Gynt.

Spirited Bears Go Through Hard Drill

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 23—(AP)—California's high spirited Bears held the last of their two-a-day practices today with their running attack promising a headache for Northwestern in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Only one practice is scheduled tomorrow, after which drills will [illegible] Bears reach their Southern California training camp next Monday.

Jackie Jensen, California's [illegible] minor hurt was running at 100 per cent efficiency yesterday. So was his understudy, Pete Schabarum. Halfback Jack Swaner of the Jensen-Swaner "one-two" punch, was in top form and setback Charlie Sarver showed more speed than he has since injuring an ankle in mid-season.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Dutch Miller's Back In Uniform

After ten days in the city, Dutch is back in uniform. I don't mean Army khaki or Navy blue—but a different uniform, that's every bit as patriotic and American.

Blue jeans and a denim shirt, for work around the yards and barns; stout boots for tramping through the fields; and a straw hat when the sun gets high—a uniform you see from Maine to Texas, Iowa to Alabama.

It's the uniform of an army—the great army of American farmers who, by their productivity, are helping to keep this nation strong—bolstering the forces of democracy that guard our freedom.

And in their way of life, too, they are champions of freedom. *Temperate* folk who enjoy a moderate glass of beer—but never quarrel with those who prefer cider. *Tolerant* people who fight to the bitter end against oppression and intolerance. From where I sit, a credit to America!

Joe Marsh

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Greetings

Thank You

We have tried to find adequate words to express our sincere thanks for your patronage and also to extend the season's greetings. We know of no better phrase than to simply say thank you and a Merry Christmas.

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As Full of Miles of Service as a Christmas Stocking.

Priced as Low as the present you bought for your fourth cousin, twice removed.

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1947 FORD TUDOR
Sedan with Overdrive. As tight as a Scotch Uncle and as good as a child before Christmas.
$1595.00

1942 DODGE COUPE
3 Passenger with Fluid Drive. Runs as good as mother's mince pie tastes. The owner cried when he gave us the keys.
$895.00

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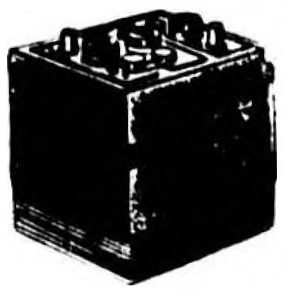

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
By Alley

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN PROBATE.
In re: Estate of J. F. CAMPBELL, Deceased.
TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:
You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of J. F. Campbell, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.
[illegible] ST. CLAIR WHITE
As administrator of the Estate of J. F. Campbell, deceased
First publication December [illegible] 1948.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN PROBATE.
In re: Estate of ALONZO C. LEE, Deceased.
TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:
You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of ALONZO C. LEE, deceased, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or his attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.
FRANK W. LEE
As administrator of the Estate of Alonzo C. Lee, deceased.
First publication December [illegible] 1948.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy
Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 50¢.
At all drug stores everywhere — in Sanford, at Touchton Drug Co.

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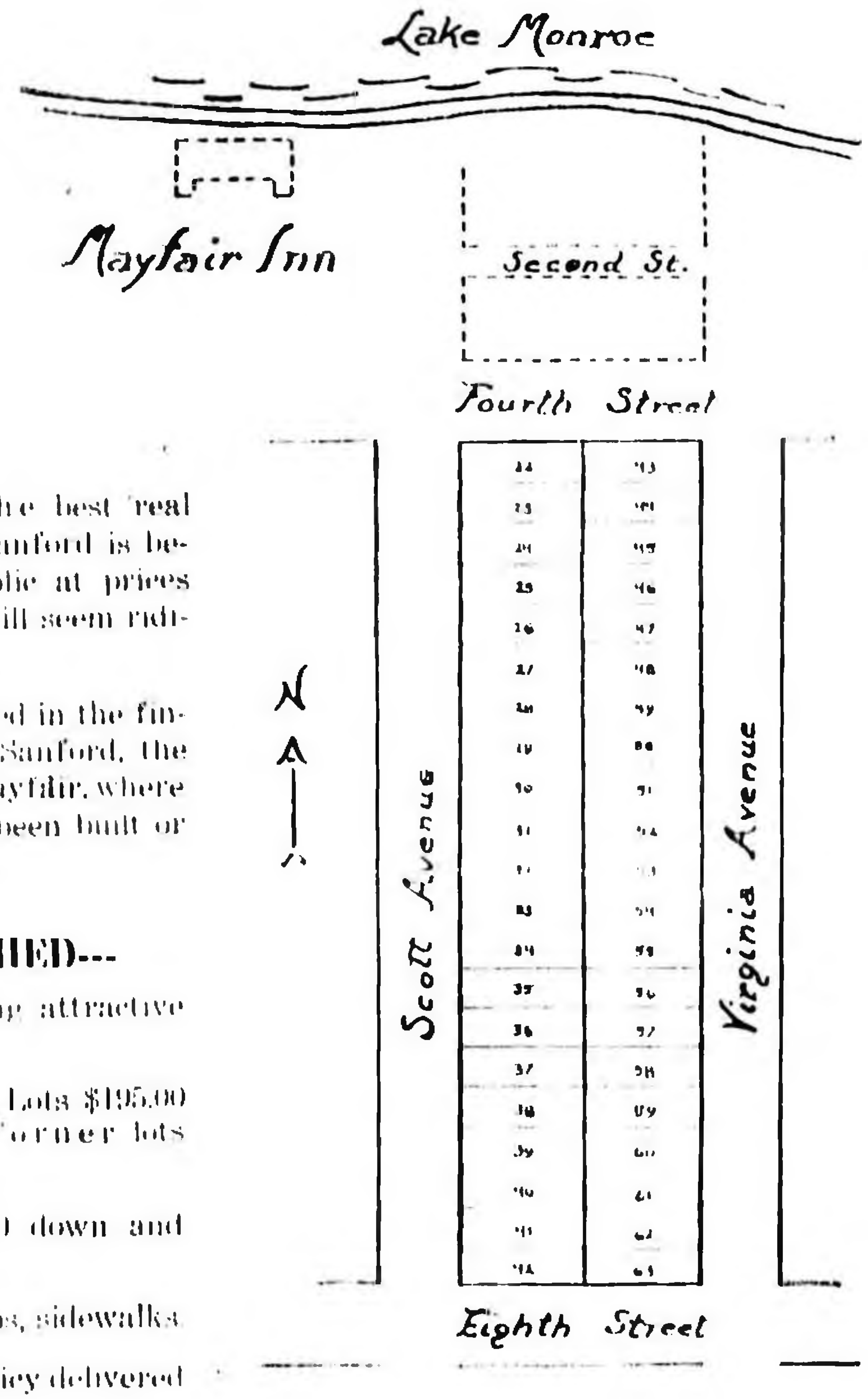

What we consider the best real estate opportunity in Sanford is being offered to the public at prices which in a short time will seem ridiculous.

This property is located in the finest residential area of Sanford, the Fort Mellon section of Mayfair, where many fine homes have been built or are under construction.

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We offer the following attractive inducements:

(1) The price Inside Lots $195.00 51 x 135 feet. (Corner lots $225.00)

(2) The terms $25.00 down and $20.00 a month.

(3) Paved streets, curbs, sidewalks.

(4) Title insurance policy delivered with each lot.

(5) Only a few blocks from central Florida's finest hotel, The Mayfair Inn.

Write Owner
Leo Rosen, 936 Lenox Ave.
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USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS
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Try HERALD Want Ads For Results

The following rates apply to all Want Ads published in The Sanford Herald:
1 time 10c per line insertion
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26 times 6c per line insertion
Five words to the line.
Double rate for black-face caps.

PHONE 148

Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone on memorandum charge if name is listed in the telephone book. In return for this accommodation the advertiser is expected to pay promptly. In order for us to render the best possible service, all Want Ads must be in our office on the day before publication.

Please notify us immediately if an error occurs in your ad. We cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

THE SANFORD HERALD

1 FOR RENT

OFFICE space in Meisch Building. Large light office, newly decorated, all utilities, heat and janitor service furnished. Call 964-W. H. & A. Dent. Bleem.

STORE ROOM 36 x 20, 4th & Sanford Ave. Telephone 550.

FOR RENT: REGINA floor polisher, $1.50 day. Pick-up & delivery. Walker Electric Co. 208 N. Park. Phone 1104.

Four room duplex apartment, furnished. Thirty-five dollars per month. Adults only. 308 French Avenue.

2 ROOM medium furnished apartment. 120 Palmetto Avenue. Elderly couple preferred. See Elmer Banks before Saturday.

3 Real Estate For Sale

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
RAYMOND M. BALL, Realtor
Rm. 4 Florida State Bank Bldg.

MODERN 4 bedroom Ranch type home, 2 baths. Excellent location. Apply 500 Plumosa Drive. Phone 1289-W.

MODERN HOUSE, five rooms, bath, garage and gas range. Price $7,500.00. $2,900.00 cash, balance terms. 404 Maple Avenue. Phone 580-R after 4:00 P.M.

BEST BUY in Sanford—quarter block city property—concrete block building 40 x 110. Two 20 x 20 garages, also apartments. All rented, annual income $2,100. Will sell for $12,500. See or call Roy Reel.

REAL BUY—furnished or unfurnished house. See owner, 214 Elm Ave.

5 room house on large lot, frame construction, about 8 years old, excellent condition, good location. Completely furnished, ready to move into. Price $9,500.00. Terms arranged.
J. W. HALL, Realtor
2429 Mellonville Ave. Phone 966-W

5 ARTICLES FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE Center, 110 W. 1st, opposite Princess Theatre. Ph. 1190.

DYERS GRILL
4 Miles South on No. 17
T-Bones, $1.95
Closed Mondays

LONG PLAYING RECORD ATTACHMENTS for any model radio. The Music Box, 119 W. 1st St.

FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP dinners everynight, $1.00. HOMER'S.

HOT LUNCHES every day from 11:30 to 2:00 at HOMER'S.

BREAKFAST — served every day except Sunday at Laney's Drug Store. 35c up.

LUCHEON served every day except Sunday at Laney's Drug Store. 75c up.

RADIOS FOR XMAS, 13.95 up. The Music Box, 119 W. 1st St.

Fresh Orange juice 90c a gallon delivered. Tree ripe oranges, grapefruit & tangerines, $1 a bushel. Phone 572-W. 618 Park.

TUXEDO FEEDS: Complete line. Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store.

Celery and Cabbage plants. Leo Butner, Phone 256-J.

Used RADIOS & RECORD PLAYERS 8.00 up. The Music Box, 119 W. 1st St.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS 1.69. Extra bulbs available. The Music Box, 119 W. 1st St.

Shrimp or Chicken in basket 65c with salad & french fries, 11:30 to 2:00 P.M. also Sandwiches. Dyer's Grill.

NEW PIANO BENCHES, $17.50. The Music Box, 119 W. 1st St.

FOR SALE—One cast net. Practically new at ½ price. Phone 580-R or 404 Maple after 5:30 P.M.

TWO GIRL'S BICYCLES, one large, other medium size. Call 1265-W.

AUTO GLASS and replacement parts—channels, runners, windshield & back glass rubbers for some models.
SENKARIK Glass & Paint Co.
112-114 W. 2nd St.
Phone 320

COCKER PUPPIES for Christmas $10.00 and up. Merdwood Kennels, West 1st St.

Christmas tree light bulbs all sizes, any quantity. Oviedo Drug Store, Oviedo, Fla.

RADIO—console model, excellent condition, very reasonable; Slightly used Tuxedo, size 36, perfect condition, $25.00. Phone 164-W after 11:00 A.M. or 823 Park Ave.

Mahogany Spinet piano and bench $395.00. Lawson Love seat $85.00. Phone County 3211.

6 cu. ft. Porcelain Frigidaire, perfect condition. Girl's 24 inch bicycle with speedometer & horn, mechanically perfect. Phone 868-W.

Mrs. Brown Miller's Fruit Cake $1.25 lb. Piggy Wiggly Store.

Plenty nice fat fryers Mrs. W. W. Johns, 211 Elm, Sanford.

APEX WASHING MACHINE, excellent condition, $50.00. Reel's Used Cars & Parts. Phone 82-J.

BING CROSBY XMAS ALBUM. Supply limited. The Music Box, 119 W. 1st St.

50,118 Items! All metal toy wheelbarrows $1.49. Army Navy Surplus, 105 N. Palmetto.

Boy's bicycle, cheap. Call 686-W or see at 1300½ Magnolia.

CRYSTAL WAX and Yellow Bermuda Onion Plants now ready. Per M $3.00, 500 $1.75 F.O.B. here. A. M. Prevatt, Phone 2101, Seville, Fla.

TURKEYS, TENDER, BROAD BREASTED, RAISED OFF GROUND. DUDLEY'S SOUTH EAST END LAKE TALMADGE R-2, BOX 51-B, DELAND, FLA.

24 ft. house trailer, all electric equipped, 3 rooms. Will take late truck in trade. 106 Sanford Ave. Phone 198-J.

MIRRORS—The perfect Christmas gifts, all sizes and prices or made to order.
SENKARIK Glass & Paint Co.
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6 ARTICLES WANTED

Highest cash price paid for used furniture. Ted Davis Furniture Co. 311 E. 1st. Ph. 958.

WILL BUY your car regardless of age or condition. Rabitt & Sons, Phone 237-W.

7 Pets, Livestock, Supplies

FOR SALE: Pedigreed Cocker Spaniel puppies. Ideal Christmas gifts. Phone 673.

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel puppies, beautiful black and tan. AKC registered. L. P. Payton, Orlando Highway, Phone 1175-W.

8 HELP WANTED

ARE YOU GOING to need more money in 1949? Avon Products has a good income opportunity for women right in their own neighborhood. Spend a few hours a day this profitable way. Write Naomi Seabury, 311 E. 10th Ave. Mt. Dora, Fla.

9 WORK WANTED

CARPENTERING and repairing, hour, day or week. Art Daugherty, Phone 775-J.

The HOME SHOP, Expert watch & Clock repairing, 1700 Sanford Ave. G. C. Fellows. Phone 1143-J.

TRACTOR WORK by the hour or job. Ploughing, harrowing, mowing & dirt moving. We specialize in conditioning building lots & garden plots, Phone 107-J.

10 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Barbecue & Hot Dog Stand, good location in city, $2,200.00. Reply Box H. G. Care Herald.

12 SPECIAL SERVICES

NEW FLOORS surfaced to perfection. Old floors made like new. Finishing, cleaning & waxing. Portable power plant, 22 years experience in Seminole County. H. M. Gleason, Lake Mary.

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109 Palmetto Ave. Phone 1011

Tractor work, ploughing, discing levelling, by hour or acre. DeWitt Hunter, Phone 947-M.

Expert Radio Repairing
Fred Myers, 311 E. 2nd St.

VENETIAN BLINDS made to order. Seminole Venetian Blind Co. 820 W. 3rd St. Phone 1152-W.

UPHOLSTERING where quality prevails. Samples of materials galore. Estimates given. Sabo's Upholstery 110 W. 1st. St. Phone 1258.

ORLANDO Morning Sentinel, Orlando Evening Star. Call Ralph Ray, 1188-J.

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CALL 547 for Battery, Generator and Starter service. Swain's Battery Service, 301 W. First St.

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Venetian Blinds: New blinds and a complete reconditioning service. Ph. 905-R. for free estimates.

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FOR RENT: Floor sander. Easy operation. Reasonable rates. Sanford Paint & Glass Co. Phone 303.

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110 N. Park Phone 180

FLOOR SANDING and finishing with modern equipment. [illegible] years' experience. Work guaranteed. L. E. Stevens, Rt. 1, Box 114 A, Sanford. Call [illegible] after 7:00 P.M. or before 7:00 A.M.

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Sanford Motor & Eqpt. Co.
208 W. 1st Street

Cohen's Radiator Repair Shop for new Cores and complete repairs. Phone 356-W rear 106 Sanford Ave.

See Jimmie Cowan's Sheet Metal Works for new radiators and new cores. Radiator repairing. We take off and install.

13 NOTICES—PERSONAL

WANTED TO HEAR from all those who have received Christmas seals. Those who have not let us know and we will send them. Sem. Co. T.B. Ass'n.

OPENING WEDNESDAY
December 22nd
RESTAURANT
at
Spur Service Station
1001 French Avenue

14 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Liver spotted setter, 2 years old. Named "Sport." Collar and name plate. $10 reward. Notify W. R. Williams.

LOST: 7 MONTHS OLD female pointer pup. Last seen near Rand's Siding on West 1st Street. Answers name "Spot." Reward. Finder please call 142-W.

FOUND—Keys in leather case. Owner pay for Ad. Phone 1003-W.

15 AUTOS FOR SALE

27 foot 1946 House trailer, Peerless. Must sell at once. $1,500. Park, Avenue Trailer Court.

TRAILER [illegible] Aluminum, lowered, sleeps 4, ideal for hunting and fishing. Phone 1188 or 97-R.

21 ft. 1948 Schult house trailer. Bargain. Lloyd Brush, Fellowship Front Trailer Park.

Good 1940 Chevrolet. Inquire 2471 Palmetto Ave. or Call 1494-J.

42 Ford Truck, 1½ ton stake. Army Navy Surplus, 105 N. Palmetto.

A Ford tudor sedan, Runs good.
1940 Ford station wagon, runs good, needs some body work.
1940 Plymouth sedan, radios and accessories, runs good.
REEL'S USED CARS & PARTS
Orlando Highway

THE LONE RANGER BY FRAN STRIKER

OZARK IKE BY RAY GOTTO

ETTA KETT BY PAUL ROBINSON

Care Should Be Used For Toy Selection

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures

The proud papa who comes home overladen with bats and balls, electric trains and bicycles for his new-born infant is allowing his heart to sway his head.

"Toys," says The Children's Welfare Federation of New York City, "should be selected not only on the basis of the child's age but also on his stage of development, his special needs and interests.

The Federation has just issued a little book, Child Care, Questions and Answers, prepared by a panel of 29 exprets, in which it answers over 400 questions most often asked by parents.

These experts point out that in selecting toys for the youngster, safety factors should be considered. The toys should be washable, without sharp points or splinters; eyes of animals should be embroidered rather than made of small buttons. Lead toys should be avoided. Supervision should be given young children during play to prevent injury to themselves or others. Simple improvised material found in most homes may be more satisfactory than purchased toys.

Here are their suggestions for toys for various age groups:

From birth to three months: Suspended toy or piece of brightly colored material at least three feet away from the infant's eyes; rattles; rubber squeaking toys; teething rings; small, soft, washable toy animals without bead eyes.

From three to nine months: Teething beads; rubber blocks with bells inside; dinner bell; water ball (heavy celluloid with floating objects inside); large rubber ball.

From six to twelve months: Nested measuring cups; spoon and cup; clean discard containers without sharp edges; rubber blocks (for biting); colorful blocks fitted on large peg; box or waste-paper basket with large clothespins; small ball; rhythm stick; water toys.

From twelve to eighteen months: Cart to fill and pull; push toy (a small cart with a long handle); blocks (small, bright colored); swopping sets; washable cloth dolls; color cone (bright colored rings of graduated sizes to fit over the cone); books (cloth and heavy cardboard, with familiar objects and bright colors); stairs (two or three steps).

Especially suitable for eighteen-month olds are a rocking horse; pull toys (peg wagon, small cart, animal); soft cloth or woolly animals.

At twenty-four months: Your youngster is ready for a kiddie car, blunt nails and a board and hammer; light hollow blocks; peg boards with large pegs; rocking boat; large cars and trucks; doll carriage and doll; doll bed (sturdy enough for child to sit on); dishes (nonbreakable); iron and ironing board; crayons (large size) and paper.

At thirty months: He can play with a wheelbarrow; finger paint; soap-bubble pipes; fire truck—steam shovel; tricycle; large paintbrushes for painting with water paints.

At thirty-six months: He can tackle solid blocks with cylinders, triangles, et cetera; simple wooden puzzles with a few pieces; housekeeping equipment (stove, clothesline); blunt scissors; easel and watercolor paint; clay, postcard collection; paste and colored paper; garden tools—if he is familiar with their use.

At forty-eight months: Tinker toys; doll clothes with large buttons and buttonholes; store material; very simple picture puzzles (four or five pieces); nurse's and doctor's kits; blackboard and chalk; nature specimens (leaves and flowers) are just the toys.

Blinds Should Be Cleaned Regularly

AP Newsfeatures

Treat your venetian blinds as you do your furniture. After all you don't wait until dust is an inch thick on your piano or desk to clean it. So why not give your blinds regular and effective cleaning. It will make the job simpler in the long run.

A five-minute session with an ostrich feather duster will keep your blinds as good as new all year through. Always dust away from the tabs. Makers of venetian blinds advise wiping the blinds down with one of the standard cleaners, good old soap and water, glycerine or ammonia. There are several cleaners on the market designed especially for keeping blinds bright, but regular dusting and ordinary cleansing should do the trick.

If you want your blinds refinished, repaired or given a good face lifting, check with the firm from whom you originally ordered the blinds.

You should not use wax on the blinds. No matter how sparingly you use it, the wax will make repainting and refinishing of blinds impossible, advise manufacturers. Paint will not adhere to a waxed surface.

You shouldn't douse your blinds in the bathtub. Carelessly undried water spots may mar their beauty whether they are wood or metal. It will also shrink or fade tapes.

Blinds should not be exposed to rain, hail, sleet or snow. The paint finish will be ruined unless you can manage to wipe them dry quickly.

If blinds become too soot covered it will be difficult to restore their natural beauty even with ammonia. The more care you give your blinds, the longer they will last.

Jews-Arabs Fight

(Continued From Page One)

sides," he added.

After dawn today planes — presumed here to be Egyptian — bombed a large Jewish community southeast of Tel Aviv. Censorship did not permit the name of the community to be disclosed.

The extent of the fighting could not be judged from here immediately, but apparently it threatens to shatter the fitful truce which has been in effect along the desert front in recent weeks, from the Egyptian border to the Faluja pocket, where 3,000 Egyptians are held in an Israeli trap.

The Egyptians were said by Israeli spokesmen yesterday to have demanded immediate release of all 3,000 as a condition of armistice talks, rather than a step-by-step release, as offered by Israel.

There was no indication yet that the Egyptians were attempting to break through the Faluja ring and free the trapped Egyptians. The Jews, however, were reinforced in defense positions there for just such an attack, should it develop.

WALKING AT A BRISK PACE in an attempt to elude cameramen, a nurse takes the three-weeks-old Prince of Edinburgh for his first airing around Buckingham Palace. The carriage is a 22-year-old one which once carried his mother, Princess Elizabeth. (*International Radiophoto*)

AFTER HIS SENSATIONAL return to Washington from a ship en route to Panama, Rep. Richard Nixon (right), of the House Un-American Activities Committee, confers with Robert Stripling, committee investigator. Rep. Nixon interrupted his trip to probe new spy evidence following discovery of microfilms of government documents. The California Republican declared: "This is the biggest story in 50 years." (*International*)

Today's Silhouette To Be More Natural

BY Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Fashion Editor

Down through history, women, have changed their shape as often as dressmakers have changed the silhouette.

Strange and wonderful things have been done to the female form in the name of fashion, since the era of the bustle and the 18-inch waist. Those were the days when bulging adbomen and balloon hips were considered beautiful, and when women greeted with cries of wonder the new "folding bustle," which enabled them to sit down.

The underpinnings of fashion through three generations were exhibited recently, together with authentic gowns of each period, when one of the nation's largest and oldest corset companies (Warner Brothers) celebrated its 75th anniversary.

Spectators viewed with some amazement the evolution of the modern silhouette through the periods of the bustle, the wasp waist the "straight front" and the flat chested flapper era to today's natural and graceful lines.

Through the years, even during the so-called "corsetless" era of the '20's, women have kept right on buying corsets, to mold their figures into the various shapes decreed by current fashion. During the last ten years corset sales throughout the country have increased nearly four fold from $90 million in 1939 to nearly $350 million in 1948.

The industry has weathered many crises, beginning with the days when health authorities crusaded against the steel-ribbed restraint of the "wasp waist" corsets, through the "boyish form" of the flapper era and the vogue of the corsetless figure.

Today's silhouette is more nearly natural than in many years. Busts and hips are smoothly rounded but not exaggerated Waists are accentuated but not pinched in. And manufacturers have come up with strapless bra and corselette for correct conformation to the current mode of plunging necklines and bare shoulders.

Dresses Can Be Bought For $30

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

In spite of the high cost of practically everything, it's a comforting feeling to know that you can still buy well-styled dresses of excellent fabric and cut for less than $30.

Though the prices of normally expensive ready-to-wear continue to spiral, America's budget dress manufacturers are doing a magnificent job in providing smart, flattering, wearable styles at prices the average woman can afford to pay.

Though it's a well-recognized fact that women can dress better for less in the United States than anywhere else in the world, it is especially remarkable in this year of inflation that attractive budget-priced clothes are still available in greater numbers than ever before.

It is interesting to note also, that some of the popular price dress manufacturers pay their designers as much or more than the famous couture houses, that they buy fabrics a half million yards at a time and turn out mass-production garments with assembly line speed.

Others depend on copying successful styles in the higher priced field, turning them out by the thousands for popular consumption a few months after their original appearance.

Even this fall you can buy a dress of excellent fabric, reflecting the season's newest style trends, for from $20 to $30. Many are priced under $20.

And that's news, when steak still costs a dollar a pound.

When Harvey Johnson of the New York Yankees of the All-American Conference booted two points-after-touchdown against Buffalo he set a new all-time pro mark of 73 straight conversions.

More than four times as much life insurance is now owned in the United States as in 1920.

Miami Herald

(Continued From Page One)

Choate.

"This issue would affect only a few union employes who were operators of typesetting machines, and the publishers were unwilling to enlarge the jurisdiction of the typographical employes for the reason that such agreement would extend the contract to other parts of the employers' plants, and involve typists who are in nowise connected with the Typographical Union."

Choate said present wages paid to union members in the two plants are 20 cents an hour higher than the average of the first 10 cities in the south, and about 10 cents an hour higher than the average of the first 20 cities in the United States. Thus wages paid in Miami are among the very highest in the nation," he added.

Negotiating separately with the union are the Miami Beach Florida Sun, Coral Gables Riviera-Times and the Daily Racing Form. Representatives of all three said today no contracts had yet been signed.

The present joint contract expires next Saturday midnight. The Herald and News were conducting joint negotiations for a new contract. William E. Pierce of Atlanta, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, is attempting to settle differences here.

Page, in a statement, said in part:

"A strike was forced on the union by the Herald when the management refused to extend the present agreement; refused to renew the legal provisions of the expired contract; refused to discuss or make any wage adjustments to meet the rising high cost of living."

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THE WEATHER
Sanford and vicinity-- partly cloudy continued mild through Saturday. Gentle to moderate variable winds

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