

Rail Wreck

(Continued From Page One) handbags and other belongings of victims were strewn over the area.

The dead include bankers, lawyers and businessmen, prominent in their localities and civic life, most of them home-bound from New York City offices.

In mid-morning, the list of known dead stood at 77, with four bodies still unidentified.

The rush-hour crackup was the worst in the nation since 1918 when 115 were killed in a Nashville, Tenn., wreck, and more disastrous than a 1943 accident outside Philadelphia that took 80 lives.

It was the third major train wreck in the Metropolitan area in less than a year. A total of nearly 200 died in the three crackups.

In Washington, the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered an inquiry into the new disaster, with a public hearing to open tomorrow.

On orders of New Jersey Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, the state's Attorney General, Theodore Parsons, also began an investigation. He reached the scene early today, and sent an assistant to a hospital to question the critically injured engineer of the wrecked train.

The list of known dead is as follows: Aumack, Norman (card of Dickson Jewelry Co. in his possession).

Baker, Berthold W. 67, Asbury Park, N. J.

Bender, Henry M., Irvington, Bennett, Myron, 45, Elberon, Bennett, Percy (no address), Bernius, J., Laurence Harbor, Boreo, Frank, 38, Little Silver, Betel, John, Jr., 42, Fair Haven, Campbell, William, 42, Belmar, Crawford, Ruliff E., Asbury Park, Cimmens, Ruth, Laurence Harbor, Cutler, Pratt, 62, Belmar, Den Hieker, Irene Jaeger (no address), Dick, Robert D., Port Au Peck, Daugherty, George A., 30, Long Branch, N. J.

Dronough, George, 43, Rumson, Dunlap, Albert, 43, Red Bank, Dunn, Albert M., Point Pleasant, R. E. (a female not further identified), Enderlin, Edwin F., West End, Ferguson, John, 55, Cliffwood, Fischer, Elmer J., 39, Belmar, Fleming, Thomas, 54, Jersey City, French, Larry, 46, Little Silver, Fulmer, Michael, Bradley Beach, Gracie, George, 46, Laurence Harbor, R. V. H. (white male not further identified), Hendrick, J. Carl, Belleville, Henrich, C., Belleville, Hoan (or Holm), Emil B., Point Pleasant, Holmer, Clarence, Essex, Hubbard, Russell H., Manasquan, Jones, John, Fair Haven, Jones, Thomas H., 66, Spring Lake, Kappel, Jerome, 34, Long Branch, Langstreet, C., Long Branch, MacMullen, Mrs. I. W., Fair Haven, Martow, David, W., Asbury Park, McCarter, George, 62, Newark, and Miles, H., Rumson, McDonough, Edward Thomas, Red Bank, McGilchey, Thomas J., 62, Jersey City, McKnell, Thomas, Sholl Manufacturing Co., New York City, McLaughlin, James L., Shrewsbury, N. J., McYoung, Robert, 29, Rumson, Molecki, Walter, 30, South Amboy, Mullin, Leo, 28, Laurence Harbor, Nordlund, Johan Axel, 60, Laurence Harbor, Phyle, Walter, Red Bank, Pintark, William, 57, Red Bank, Robinson, William, 44, Red Bank, Secorio, Frank, 45, Little Silver, Sherman, Carl, 61, South Belmar, Sklar, Joseph, 38, Arlington, Sleffert, W., Red Bank, Soars, Alvin, Jersey City, Sticks, Everard, Sea Girt, Summers, Henry, Asbury Park, Van Ester, Walter, Ocean Grove, Van Vleet, Stewart, 30, Shrewsbury, Vitis, Julius, Fair Haven, Ward, Joseph, Jr., 24, Red Bank, Watkins, John R., Belmar, Wilder, Edward H., Interlaken, Wolfe, Russell, 42, Elberon.

Crazed Communter

(Continued From Page One) been crawled into the cars to administer the last rites of his church to the dead and injured.

"It was terrible. I could only see parts of bodies strewn in the aisles," he said.

Richard Douglas, 19-year-old engineering student from West Long Branch, talked from a hastily improvised stretcher.

"I was thrown on top of a pile of squirming people. Blood poured on my face from the man on top of me. After what seemed like an hour I reached a smashed window."

As he recalled his escape, rescuers and firemen—using ladders to reach the overturned coaches from the street 20-feet below—carried broken, lifeless forms to improvised morgues or laid them out across the street along a white-washed picket fence.

A pitiful line of wives and mothers and fathers and relatives crowded morgues and hospital for loved ones.

Some women to sense impending grief.

But for others—at home holding supper for fathers and husbands—it came harder.

"He always came home on that train," she whimpered.

Her voice was tight and strained but under control.

Rail Strike

(Continued From Page One) completely erroneous." He said that for every group that goes back to work "there's another bunch that goes out."

The situation in Chicago, where about 95 percent of the normal freight movements were paralyzed, remained serious. Only one of 24 carriers—the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy—reported a near normal number of workers, 68, on the job early today.

The number of switchmen back to work on the Milwaukee, the Elgin, Joliet and the Eastern and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, was far below normal, the Army's Railroad Control Office said.

The back-to-work movement appeared not developing in some parts of the west. But there were signs of the walkout ending on the Union Pacific Line in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other West coast cities.

The National Mediation Board met with rail union leaders in Washington yesterday and obtained written demands from the four brotherhoods involved in the long-standing wage-hours dispute.

The carriers are insisting on terms of an agreement signed last Dec. 21, calling for a 25-cent hourly wage hike for yard service employees and a 10-cent raise for road service workers.

Both the unions and the carriers remained "on call" from the board today.

The contempt case continued in Chicago federal court where the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and its officials are on trial in connection with the "sick call" walkout of last December. They are charged with ignoring a court end-strike injunction and face a similar charge in the current walkout.

Leonard Brumm, former Michigan athlete, is coaching the University of Wyoming hockey team.

Cassy Stengel was president and manager of the Worcester, Mass., team in the Eastern League in 1925. The team finished last.

U. N. Assembly

(Continued From Page One) tion was in favor, 50 against and 8 (Afghanistan and Yugoslavia) abstaining.

The committee's action disposed of the long-standing Soviet charges which were leveled at the United States while the U. N. considered similar accusations against Communist North Korea and Communist China.

A move will be made this afternoon to suspend indefinitely consideration of an American item on the future status of Formosa. This will complete the Committee's agenda carried over from last session.

U. N. sources confirmed meanwhile, that Canada's Lester B. Pearson has turned down a bid to serve on the U. N. Good Offices Commission set up to seek a peaceful solution to the Korean conflict.

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Laurette Luez smiles at the sweet words of Errol Flynn, in this scene from MGM's spectacular film, "Kim," in color by Technicolor, showing at the Ritz Theatre screen Thursday and Friday.

My New York

NEW YORK—The true university of these days, wrote Carlyle, "is a collection of books." and if this is true, the leading college in the country is situated at 18th street and Fifth avenue, where a shop called Barnes and Noble has a stock of more than one million books.

If ours is not a country where the writer is revered so universally as in, say, France, it remains that this is a city where the book carries weight. All five boroughs are studied with bookstores and every reading man has his favorite, my own being one called the Gotham Book Mart, which advertises "wise men fish here."

Barnes and Noble, however, is like the queen mother to the others. Founded 75 years ago by C. M. Barnes, a Civil War chaplain who marched with Sherman to the sea and later set up in the book business when he lost his voice, this is the place to which their stores send their customers when they can't dig up the book themselves.

It has a couple of hundred employees and serves as many as 500 customers an hour. It also is a convenient place to get lost, as witness one customer who started the janitor at 11 o'clock one night by strolling out of a section and saying calmly "Good evening"—five hours after closing.

It could be that the most fascinating item about Barnes and Noble is its cafeteria system of getting books for customers. Great ladders reach to the high ceilings of the shop and clerks climb these and pitch books down to other clerks, like a hot-rivet team working on a skyscraper. Just as the construction workers have their absorbed admirers, the more expert of the B. and N. clerks always attract audiences when they start throwing and catching.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE LITERARY CENTERS is a six-foot, graying, husky man named John W. Barnes, who was a Marine major on the staff of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in the last war, looks to hunt and doesn't look bookish at all.

Barnes always have run B. and N.; indeed, Barnes has been in this country since 1836, and they can trace kinship back to Noah Webster.

Somebody who delights in figuring such things out has deduced that the stock of this shop if laid end to end, a rather foolish idea at best, would reach from Fifth avenue to Philadelphia and back.

My favorite Barnes and Noble story, however, deals with the representative of the store who, three months before the last war ended, became the first American bookdealer to get to London in six years. His ship was attacked by subs and when he got to London he found the English in undergoing 11 straight days of bombing—but he got his books. And paid for them in dollars. Natch.

FROM A GLENDALE, L. I., SCHOOL TEACHER named Marian Moore comes a mild and witty complaint about the state of the New York City theater, which is to say the American theater.

The other week a new Joseph Kesselring play—he wrote Arsene and Old Lace—called Four Twelve Are Forty-Night turned up in one of the local showplaces, with one of the best casts of character actors available: Anne Hevers, Ernest Truex, Hiram Sherman, Joshua Shelley, etc. The drama critics fell on it gleefully, like hungry lions turned loose in the Coliseum, and tore it to bits.

Mrs. Moore was seemingly unfortunate enough to know an inveterate second-nighter, who, having read the critics' diatribes and wanting to get as far from the scene of the crime as possible, passed his tickets along to her.

She took her husband, an amiable soul who fortified himself with a few martinis, and after she kept an appointment with the doctor in town, they went over to the 18th Street theater, prepared to leave shortly after the first act.

"Well," Mrs. Moore says, "it wasn't great theater, but my man and I, who are simple souls—perhaps simpler than I—laughed our heads off."

"It was good, funny slapstick and it made us feel good when we got outside and walked up the street. It was the kind of show where you talk in the 'Remember-when-he-said-this' vein, and you go home with a fine feeling inside you."

"I see it lasted two performances. We saw the last. Another show lasted seven years, was 'A. A. Brewster Named Doctor, Death of a Salesman, a half dozen others—all dealing with tragedy, melodrama, depravity and crime—were big hits. What I want to know, is: what's become of that old-time institution, an enjoyable evening in the theater?"

What, indeed, Marian?

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7—(AP)—Sherman Douglas has abandoned the international social whirl for a \$150-per-week job in Hollywood.

Not long ago, Miss Douglas was the glamor girl of the U. S. Embassy in London, where her father, Lewis Douglas, was ambassador to England. Today she lives alone in a bachelorette apartment near Hollywood and is intent on a career as a public relations counselor for RKO studios.

"Of course, I don't know whether I'll end up a career girl," she remarked. "That depends on how I like the job and how it likes me. But it certainly is interesting and I'm anxious to make a go of it."

She laughed at reports that she had taken the job to prove to her father that she could earn her own way.

"That isn't true," she remarked. "But my father does know about the job and is delighted."

Miss Douglas' official title is "liaison between the Gabriel Pascal and the Bernard Shaw's 'Andros and the Lion'."

"I just went to work last Thursday and I'm not quite sure what I'm supposed to do," she admitted. "I do know that I am going to work with Jean Simmons, who is starring in the picture. I will help her meet people out here and assist in her publicity. My first duty was to take her out to a lion farm. Rather frightening."

Miss Douglas added that it was Pascal who suggested the job. Although she was in England four years (she bears a trace of an accent from it), she hadn't met the producer until both came to Hollywood.

"I knew that I knew the English people," she said, "and thought I would be good for the job. He wants to make this a tribute to Shaw."

This, she confessed, is her first job "except for volunteer work I did in England." She intends to devote full time to it, and that apparently means no time for romance. Sherman, who is 22, said she had no steady boy friends at present.

"If you ever get tired of answering questions about Peter Lawford?"

"Yes, I do," she answered emphatically. "Peter is an extremely nice person and he was very kind to show me around on my first trip to Hollywood. But we were never engaged, or anything like that."

Miss Douglas said she misses England and hopes to return there for a visit soon. She keeps in close touch with the social whirl through a number of correspondents, including "one of the princesses." She didn't specify which one.

"Talk of the Town . . . The success of Martin and Lewis' 'At War With The Army,' despite knobby by the critics . . . The general uptrend in movie business, thanks to better product and the war boom . . . The Elizabeth Taylor-Stanley Donen hand-holding, fight out in the open . . . The continued excellence of the Tallulah Bankhead air show . . . And is Jack Benny, who opposes it on another network, worried?"

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"Ambush Avenue" Survivor Tells Of Hamhung Retreat

(Continued From Page One) WITH X CORPS IN KOREA, Feb. 7—(Special)—Cpl. Johnny W. Joseph of Sanford, a soldier who knows firsthand how it feels to be ambushed by Chinese Reds, has been building bridges and roads in support of X Corps soldiers and Marines on both sides of the Korean peninsula.

"I came out of 'Ambush Avenue' near Hamhung without a scratch, but I can tell you—that place is named correctly," he said. "It was hotter than Saturday night in Harlem!"

As a member of the hard-working 73rd Engineer Combat Battalion, the Florida-born soldier helped to effect the first Han river crossing in the Seoul liberation last September. The 73rd Engineers were among the first UN troops to land at Wonsan above the 38th Parallel.

Cpl. Joseph frequently worked round the clock on the Yalu river, advancing to the Yalu river and the Chosin reservoir.

While X Corps units were evacuating the war-torn Hamhung beachhead, the 73rd kept roads and bridges open, often times under fire.

The engineer battalion, commanded by General Almond for its "soldierly conduct," helped to delay the Chinese Reds descending in hordes upon Hamhung by a series of skillfully-timed demolitions.

Mr. Truman and Acheson have taken the contrasting line that the Defense of Europe is essential to the defense of the United States and American help must be directed toward building up as well as maintaining Europe's protective power.

Hoover made his position known several months ago. He is scheduled to make another speech Friday at 9 to 9:30 P. M. over the Mutual Broadcasting System on the subject "We should revise our foreign policy."

There was no doubt that Administration leaders would be greatly pleased if, at a minimum, today's conference prompted Hoover to support a grant of grain to India, and, at a maximum, if there could be a narrowing of the gap between the Administration and one of its principal Republican critics on foreign policy.

Administration officials expect Mr. Truman to send the grain proposal to the capital on Thursday. He is expected to ask a grant of about \$200,000,000 to cover the cost of 2,000,000 tons of wheat, plus transportation charges.

State Department authorities said that if the grain is to have maximum effect in preventing starvation in India, it should begin arriving in April.

Sid Gordon of Boston tied a National League record when he hit four homers with the bases loaded during the 1950 season.

Only six American League pitchers have won 100 or more games. They are: Bob Feller, Dizzy Trout, Alvin Dark, Joe Dolson, Early Wynn and Ed Lopat.

Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians leads a better than 500 mark over every club in the league except the Yankees. They have beaten Feller 80 times while he has stopped them 25 times.

Korean War

(Continued From Page One) rearguards wherever they choose to make a stand.

Task Force Fisher rolled with in four miles of the Han River and was only seven miles southeast of Seoul. Task Forces Bartlett and Dolvin met heavy Red resistance as they rumbled to points eight to 10 miles southwest of Seoul. Late in the day they made their customary nightly withdrawal to bivouac positions.

In their Wednesday thrusts Task Force Dolvin pushed up the main road toward Seoul. Task Force Fisher ranged east of the highway and Task Force Bartlett fought up a parallel road three or four miles west of the main artery.

Doughboys cleared the hills of Chinese as the tankers fought up valley roads.

An American infantry company stormed a hill three miles west of Anyang with cold steel when small arms fire and grenades failed to drive off 100 well-dug-in Reds.

"We had to get the hill or get the hell out of there," said Capt. Lewis Millett, South Dartmouth, Mass., whose men were stalled with 75 feet of the crest.

"Fix your bayonets, boys," he yelled. "We're going to drive those bastards off that hill."

The doughboys plunged up the snow-covered slope.

The Reds crumbled. Forty fell under bayonet thrusts. Another 50 were shot in the back as they fled down the slope. A field dispatch said Millett himself killed three by bayonet, and shot two more Reds.

The drive straight up the center of Korea was pushed by five columns. It threw off balance the North Korean Fifth Corps which had massed along the Hongkong-Hoengsong highway for a possible renewal of the Red drive down the spiny center of South Korea.

Maj. General Edward M. Almond, 10th Corps commander, ordered the five columns to sweep the ridges and clean out the Reds.

One reached Pungsuwon, 10 miles northeast of Hoengsong near Yudong; the fifth was moving in reserve.

In the battleship Wkhd, called fiercer, said Chinese army headquarters had warned Seoul residents to stay indoors because of an epidemic. There have been reports of louse-borne typhus among Red troops.

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# The Sanford Herald

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Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 121

**THE WEATHER**  
Fair through Friday, continued cold this afternoon and tonight with frost in north portion tonight. Rising temperature beginning inward morning. Warmer Friday. Moderate north to northeast winds.

## Resistance Crumbles As U.N. Tanks Shell Outskirts Of Seoul

### 8th Army Estimates Red Casualties At Over 57 Thousand In 3 Weeks Campaign

TOKYO, Feb. 6—(AP)—U. S. tanks shelled Seoul's blackened ruins today and howitzers, wheeling into easy range, plastered Chinese positions north of the frozen Han River tonight.

Puerto Rican doughboys seized a commanding height only 4 1/2 miles south of the former Korean Republic capital. The entire Allied line advanced another mile or more toward Seoul. The Eighth Army said:

"Destruction of Communist forces in the pocket south of the Han in the western sector, the objective of the current phase of the limited offensive, is proceeding and may sum up as a stable victory in terms of enemy losses."

"No further implications should be attached to the present situation."

That was a cool military appraisal of a two-week series of armored punches and bayonet charges that have violently rid the snow-crustured ridges and valleys of thousands of Chinese on Seoul's approaches.

The Eighth Army has estimated more than 57,000 Red casualties, most of them in the western sector. Now the Chinese have quit their quilled backs to the Han.

Red resistance was crumbling in some sectors there was no opposition.

U. S. 25th Division tanks shelled Seoul at noon Thursday. Howitzers of the veteran American third division rolled into position after a night's rest.

The U. S. 25th Division tanks shelled Seoul at noon Thursday. Howitzers of the veteran American third division rolled into position after a night's rest.

(Continued on Page Two)

## 19 Million Have Been Boy Scouts, Kiwanis Is Told

### America's Potential Lies In Its Youth, Executive Asserts

Since the formation of the Boy Scout movement 41 years ago, more than 19,000,000 American boys have gone through the ranks of scouting. Tom Burgess, executive of the Central Florida Boy Scout Council told Kiwanis today. He announced the soon coming Boy Scout drive.

He pointed out that the Sanford Kiwanis Club today has many former Boy Scouts among its members including B. H. Cumley, Mason Harman, Ralph A. Smith, O. K. Goff, Judge Douglas Stratton and others.

America's strength lies not alone in its vast industrial potential, he declared, but in the power of its individuals, including its youth.

He drew a hearty laugh when he said, "Boys will act like their parents despite all our efforts to teach them good manners."

Boy Scout training for physical fitness, citizenship and character, was stressed by Mr. Burgess. Boys join the Scout movement for fun, and incidentally gain "those qualities we like to see in all young men of America," he stated.

The Cubbing program, he said, is carried out by boys of 8 to 11 in their own homes in preparation for becoming Boy Scouts. Explorer Scouts are those of 14 years of age or older. Their programs include service to country, social activities, outdoor games and hunting and fishing and developing outlets for vocational aspirations.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Remington Found Guilty Of Lying About Red Ties

### Jury Is Out Only 45 Minutes To Convict Communist Agent

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(AP)—Convicted perjurer William W. Remington today was sentenced to a maximum term of five years in prison and fined \$2,000. The 33-year-old former government economist was convicted by a federal court jury last night which decided he lied when he swore he never had been a Communist. The jury deliberated less than five hours. Sentence was imposed on the tall, handsome defendant by federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan who presided over the 32-day trial. Remington heard his fate pronounced with grim-faced composure. Then in a brief address to the court he swore again denied that he ever had been a Communist and asserted he was "confident that I will be vindicated."

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(AP)—William W. Remington, convicted of perjury and branded with Communism by a federal court jury, will be sentenced today.

He faces a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and \$2,000 fine.

The 33-year-old former government economist last night heard a jury of seven women and five men pronounce him guilty of lying to a federal grand jury last summer when he denied ever being a member of the Communist Party.

Remington frowned heavily when he heard the verdict—but said nothing.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating about five hours.

It decided a 32-day trial during which the handsome defendant was accused of transmitting government secrets to Elizabeth Bentley, self-described former Communist courier.

Judge Gregory F. Noonan gave the case to the jury after a 30-minute charge. Out 45 minutes.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Three People Hurt In Auto Accident

Three people in a 1948 Ford sedan narrowly escaped injury at 11:00 o'clock yesterday morning when their automobile was wrecked in a three car collision on Celery Avenue about a mile east of the city limits. State Highway Patrolman R. D. Harrison reported this morning damage to the automobile was estimated at \$1,000.

The Ford, driven by Lewis Neil of Stoneville, N. C. had its left side practically sheared off in a side-imping collision with an oncoming truck driven by John Lee Martin, Negro. In the Ford also was Mrs. Nell and Mrs. Forrest Lewis of New Smyrna. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$100 and to its load, \$100.

The third car in the collision, a 1941 Studebaker Club Coupe, had, according to Patrolman Harrison, been parked on that two feet off it was on the highway by Henry Jackson Robinson, 50 year old Negro, who is charged with parking on a highway. Damage to the car was \$10.

Mr. Neil, traveling west on Celery Avenue attempted to pass the parked automobile and the collision with the oncoming truck resulted. It was reported.

## Mayfair Raises \$205 For March Of Dimes

A benefit bridge was held at the Mayfair Inn Tuesday night which raised \$205 for the Seminole County March of Dimes, Charles Marlan, manager announced today.

In acknowledging receipt of \$205.60, including the long lung contributions, John Sauls, chairman of the March of Dimes, expressed his appreciation to Mr. Marlan and Mrs. B. Williams who handled the affair and commented that such fine co-operation as this is what is needed to put the local drive over the top.

Mr. Sauls again urged all those who have not yet contributed to send their checks to R. W. Deane at the Atlantic Bank and pointed out that with the end of the drive rapidly approaching several hundred dollars yet remain to be raised.

## Boy Scouts To Launch Fund Drive On 41st Anniversary Of Movement

Boy Scouts of Seminole County, who this week are celebrating the 41st anniversary of scouting in America, will launch their annual fund drive here Friday.

In Sanford, Boy Scout week will be marked by special observances at church services on Boy Scout Sunday, and feature programs at civic and service club luncheons. The Scouts themselves staged an advance celebration on Jan. 27 in the first annual Scout "Kickapooke" held at Seminole High School.

The "Kickapooke" consisted of competition between Scout troops of the county in activities of tent-pitching, axemanship, firebuilding, cooking, signmaking, physical fitness, and fun games for Cub Scouts.

Since the concept of Scouting in America in 1910, over fifteen million young men and boys have passed through the ranks of scouting and have benefited from its program of physical fitness, citizenship training, and character building. At the present time, there are over two and half million Scouts in America, and an additional 700,000 adult leaders.

In Seminole County, there are 15 Scout troops, both Negro and white, three Cub Packs, and two Explorer Scout Units, included in those Scout units are about 400 active Scouts. Plans are underway

## Property Red Obsolete

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Feb. 8—(AP)—The national debt may be growing bigger daily but the Federal government is selling red ink—not buying it.

The government said and ink market today. Plans are advertised for sale of the Rock Island Arsenal on Feb. 10.

The red ink is described as "Property Red," which the nation of only says now is "obsolete."

## Truman Dares Legislators To Cut Budget

### President Says Rail Workers Ran Out On Agreement Like "A Bunch Of Russians"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(AP)—Congress to cut his \$71,000,000,000 budget.

He told a news conference it is a good budget and a tight budget, and that he dared the legislators to do anything to it.

His remarks were touched off by a report of Congress members that a reporter's assertion that a number of them were going "to squeeze the water" out of the President's spending recommendations.

Mr. Truman said they were welcome to try.

He added that they threatened to do the same thing in past years and instead of cutting his budget they had added a couple of billion dollars to it.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(AP)—President Truman today bitterly denounced a railroad strike as "intolerable" and ordered the Army to take "appropriate action" at once to restore full rail operations.

He said the leaders of the striking unionists had acted like a bunch of Russians by running out on an agreement last December for ending the workers' decade-long strike.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Less Produce Sold For More Money At State Farm Market

The quantity of produce sold at the Sanford State Farm Market during January, 245,791 units was far less than the 408,710 units sold in January, 1950, but due to the higher prices received the comparative valuation decrease was but \$19,226. Manager Samby Anderson stated in his monthly report.

An instance of this is the fact that the 47,900 units of cabbage sold during January were 100,000 less than in January of 1950, but the valuation of \$165,120 was \$791 more than in January, 1950.

During the past month 245,791 units were sold for \$701,026 as compared with the 408,710 units sold in January, 1950 amounting to \$756,723. Out of state produce sold for \$7,541 last month.

Next to cabbage, which averaged \$3.19 a 50 pound bag was \$3.40 a crate, celery was the leading item, averaging \$7.51 a crate for sales of \$125,737.

Other leading items were cauliflower, \$22.03; lettuce, \$24.27; green beans, \$18.83; red bliss potatoes, \$29.52; peppers, \$10.05; English peas, \$10.42; and tomatoes, \$12.48.

## Homestead Exemption Applications Are Due

Applications for homestead exemption as of Jan. 31 totaled 1,689, only two less than on the same date of the previous year, Sanford County tax assessor, announced this morning.

Property owners have until March 31 to apply and file for personal property returns and intangible property returns, he said.

Failure to file on time makes the owner liable to lose the right to homestead exemption, together with other exemptions such as for disability, exemption as the head of a family, or for household furniture up to \$500 in value, he stated.

To this will be added a 10 percent penalty which will be levied on the personal and intangible property.

There is no tax on homesteads up to \$5,000 in valuation. Mr. Boudney pointed out. The Sanford district has a 2 mill levy on school bonds, and the Lake Monroe, Palmdale and Geneva districts have a 1 mill. The other districts have no school bond millage.

## Marine Murders Estranged Wife; Police Are Foiled

DETROIT, Feb. 8—(AP)—The terrifying blast of a shotgun ended a last 15-minute talk police allowed a young Marine with his socially prominent estranged wife in suburban Grosse Pointe at midnight.

Hurting through a barricaded door, the policemen found Mrs. Virginia Hebb Daly, 22, dying on her bed, a shotgun charge in her abdomen.

In the center of the room, his hands above his head stood Pvt. Albert Lester Daly, 23, begging: "Don't shoot! Please, please don't shoot!"

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## 9 Are Killed In Explosion Which Roars Through Minerals Building

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Cause of the blast was not definitely known but officials of the company and fire department heads theorized that gas fumes used in treating abrasives had exploded.

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It was also reported that three more bodies had been removed from the wreckage. Whether they were among those at the morgue could not be checked definitely.

The company manufactures cellulosic tape under the trademark name of "Scotch Tape," used coating for automobiles and abrasives.

An early report from the Ramsey county coroner's office gave the number of dead as 15. This report said there were "eight dead in hospitals and six or seven more bodies that we can't get out."

A supervisor said the workers got out of the six-story building when the blast came just as the shift of workers were being changed. Cause of the explosion was not immediately determined. Several of the workmen with lesser injuries said they had heard reports there was a gas leak in the basement just before the explosion.

Abrasive materials were processed in gas-fired furnaces in the basement. The company manufactures, besides "Scotch Tape," industrial abrasives and undercoating materials for automobiles.

Bodies of some of the dead were described as "mangled." Whether additional bodies were in the wreckage could not be learned because of the presence of gas fumes. An emergency crew from the gas company was summoned immediately. Members said the fumes would have to be pumped from the building before a search (Continued on Page Two)

## President Truman Orders Army To Take Over Rails

### Emergency Workers Carry Off Victim Of Train Disaster



One of the many crews of rescue workers carry on a stretcher a victim of the Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train disaster at Woodbridge, N. J. Some 20 persons were reported to have been killed when the crowded train, en route from New York to Bayhead, N. J., plunged from a collapsed overpass to the ground, some 20 feet below. An estimated 500 were injured, some critically (International)

## Jaycees Approve Reactivation Of Navy Air Station

Kirk Says Certain Interests Oppose Navy Coming Here

The Seminole County Jaycees today voted to send telegrams to both Florida Senators, Secretary of the Navy Matthews and Representative Sid Helms declaring that Sanford welcomes the reactivation of the Naval Air Station regardless of any relocation which may cause local organizations now using facilities at the base.

The move came after W. L. Kirk warned the meeting that he had been informed that the Navy was considering moving elsewhere because of political pressure brought to bear by certain groups which he said are opposed to the reactivation of the station.

Mr. Kirk pointed out that other civic organizations have sent such messages and emphasized the need of quick action to convene the naval authorities that they will be able to expect the utmost co-operation from Sanford citizens.

He said 69 other localities in Florida are competing for the Naval Air Station, first to be reactivated (Continued on Page Two)

## Phillips Quits As Head Of Britain's Hugh Chicken Farm

LONDON, Feb. 8—(AP)—A Florida accountant-turned-poultryman has quit as head of Britain's Hugh chicken farm in Gambia, West Africa, it was reported here today.

The British Colonial Development Corporation would not comment on reports that Millard J. Phillips, 48, of Jacksonville, Fla., had chucked the job while on leave in the United States.

An official did say that Phillips had done "excellent work" in setting up the farm, which has 107 West African chickens, 107 turkeys, and 107 ducks.

Phillips, who had been a poultryman in the Bahamas, went to Gambia three years ago to head the project, which first required the clearance of 10,000 acres of bush.

Ten thousand Rhode Island hatching eggs were imported to get the enterprise checked.

Last Thursday food minister Maurice Wiles reported that 107 eggs had been retained during the last half of 1950. He admitted that it was less than had been expected from the project, which has cost an estimated \$20,000 pounds (\$229,000) in just over two years.

The farm was set up to eventually provide Britain with 20,000,000 eggs and 1,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry a year.

Eggs are rationed in Britain (Continued on Page Five)

## Boulevard Pavement Will Be Replaced

Work is due to start next week in replacing with 12 inch concrete pipe the damaged sewer outlet which caused a collapse in the pavement of Seminole Boulevard near Park Avenue some weeks ago. City Manager Clifford McKibbin said this morning.

Street Supt. Sid Richard will have charge of the work. After the sewer is repaired the "big cavity" in the Boulevard will be filled. This work is being held up for a few days, in spite of the delivery of the pipe by the Sherman Concrete Pipe Co. This said Mr. McKibbin, is due to the fact that air compressor equipment needed for the job is being used to operate a sand blaster to remove paint in preparation for the application of rubber base paint.

## Sanford Weather

High yesterday 72  
Low today 53  
Rain .65 inch  
Feb. rain 2.57 inches  
Normal Feb. rain 2.31 inches.

## The Weather

JACKSONVILLE Feb. 8—(AP)  
Atlanta 56 15  
Bismark 53 4  
Denver 50 38  
Des Moines 52 5  
Pensacola 70 48  
New York 62 15  
Jacksonville 69 25  
Miami 78 45  
Tallahassee 64 28  
Tampa 68 37

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## Carolina Plan Will Be Combined H And A Bomb Production Center

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS SCIENCE EDITOR

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 9—(AP)—The South Carolina H-bomb plant is our act in the hole for A-bombs.

Because it is apparent from the carefully worded announcements of the United States Atomic Energy Commission that the reactor or reactors to be built here will be able to make either H or A bomb materials.

It is implied that a switch from one to the other may be made on short notice. Even if the hydrogen bomb should fall, the South Carolina plant still is a first-line bomb source.

The Commission's announcement reads: "The new AEC plant, while having a primary military purpose at this time, will add to the nation's atomic energy resources by utilizing the atomic energy for useful power. If the new facilities are not needed for defense, they can produce fuel for industry."

Not an official word was said about making tritium, the heavy hydrogen needed in H-bomb. The Commission does not rule out tritium, or plutonium, the A-bomb explosive.

It might be possible to design a reactor that would make tritium but not be adaptable for plutonium. That possibility seems ruled out by the emphasis on fuel for industry.

Tritium is not a fuel. Scientists have said repeatedly that tritium will give either an explosion or nothing. It is a fact that their statements never said tritium atomic power is an impossibility, but that is because they dislike the word impossible.

"The tritium power is definitely ruled out by a recent report of the joint committee on atomic energy (congressional) which states—'Tritium—has no known or foreseeable peacetime uses as a source of power.'"

The only other possible product of the South Carolina reactors is plutonium bomb metal—which is (Continued on Page Five)

## 3 Socially Prominent Woman Is Killed By Shotgun Blast

DETROIT, Feb. 8—(AP)—The terrifying blast of a shotgun ended a last 15-minute talk police allowed a young Marine with his socially prominent estranged wife in suburban Grosse Pointe at midnight.

Hurting through a barricaded door, the policemen found Mrs. Virginia Hebb Daly, 22, dying on her bed, a shotgun charge in her abdomen.

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## Homestead Exemption Applications Are Due

Applications for homestead exemption as of Jan. 31 totaled 1,689, only two less than on the same date of the previous year, Sanford County tax assessor, announced this morning.

Property owners have until March 31 to apply and file for personal property returns and intangible property returns, he said.

Failure to file on time makes the owner liable to lose the right to homestead exemption, together with other exemptions such as for disability, exemption as the head of a family, or for household furniture up to \$500 in value, he stated.

To this will be added a 10 percent penalty which will be levied on the personal and intangible property.

There is no tax on homesteads up to \$5,000 in valuation. Mr. Boudney pointed out. The Sanford district has a 2 mill levy on school bonds, and the Lake Monroe, Palmdale and Geneva districts have a 1 mill. The other districts have no school bond millage.

## More Broker Trouble

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Feb. 8—(AP)—Trouble continued to plague the Pennsylvania Railroad "The Broker" last night—24 hours after the Tuesday night train crashed here killing 89 persons.

At Matawan, N. J., several stations beyond Woodbridge, the train apparently was switched to the wrong track, made a sudden stop and backed up into the path of an oncoming Jersey Central train.

Both trains were traveling slowly and stopped at a safe distance. "The Broker" was an hour late when it reached its terminal at Bayhead Junction.

## Pontal Box

Postmaster Joel Field announced this morning that a notorious "courtesy" mail box has been installed on the northeast corner of Palmto Avenue and First Street which will enable patrons in automobiles to drop letters directly into the box. Parcels also may be mailed.

Mail deposited in this courtesy box will be collected in time to make all dispatches up to 9:30 P.M., the same as the letter drop in the main post office.

The box now at the entrance to the Post Office will be moved and patrons are requested to use the courtesy mail box instead.

## Tallahassee Reports Radioactive Particles

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 8—(AP)—Radioactive particles carried in the atmosphere from the atomic testing grounds in Nevada apparently have showed up in Tallahassee.

Dr. Howard E. Johnson, chemistry instructor at Florida State University, reported dust particles he tested with a Geiger counter "showed significantly more radioactivity than is generally normal in the atmosphere."

He added there are not enough activated particles in the air to be considered harmful.

Dr. Johnson said it is likely the chilly air mass which brought last week's cold snap pushed into Florida the Nevada air containing the radioactivity.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Tomorrow you may wake up to your utter poverty. Thou sayest I am rich and increased with goods, and have need of nothing.—Rev. 3:17.

The Boy Scouts are getting ready for their annual campaign for funds. Take care of the boys and you do not need to worry about the next generation.

The Senate committee investigating charges of graft and favoritism in the RFC is composed of four Democrats and two Republicans.

A cute picture of Elizabeth Taylor in a New York newspaper shows her in the arms of film director Stanley Donen, all the tears from her recent divorce action plainly gone.

Of course, everybody knew that we were going to have to pay more taxes in order to carry out this defense business, but now that the finger is being pointed, most of us will howl, "Heavens, you didn't mean us, did you?"

Here's another hot one from the Senate Banking Committee's investigation into RFC loans. A Chicago racketeer who was known as the "Punchboard King" received a \$1,500,000 loan from the RFC to finance a hotel for pugilist Frank Costello and Tony Accardo.

President Truman told a group of Illinois ministers in Washington the other day that American foreign policy is "to see that the people of the world have the things that are necessary to make life worth while and that they have and live by the moral code in which we believe". It's a good trick if he can do it.

Former President Hoover has again been selected to help feed a whole nation of starving people. The first time it was President Wilson who selected him. This time it is Truman. And we are glad to see that India's stand in the United Nations against the policies of the United States is not to be allowed to interfere with a great humanitarian act.

There is not much enthusiasm for the advances being made by our troops in Korea. It is always better to advance than to retreat, and yet so many people are convinced that we should get out of Korea, and the advances so definitely are in the opposite direction, that the enthusiasm of almost everyone is tempered with some pessimism.

Thank God for men like Eisenhower, Marshall and MacArthur in this hour of world crisis. "No other American," says Stewart Aloop, "has had quite the power to make or break this country's foreign relations as General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower. The remarkable character of General Eisenhower's achievement in Europe is still not fully understood."

We see where a toll bridge is going to be built from Fernandina to St. Marys, Ga. at a cost of \$6,650,000 because the present road is not attracting enough traffic and the bridge will make the road more readily accessible to tourists. Time was when Fernandina was the leading tourist resort in the state. But a lot of water has run down the St. Marys since then.

Traffic jams on First Street, especially on Saturday afternoons, bring complaints that something should be done to speed up traffic in downtown Sanford. One thing that would help would be to have a toll bridge over the river.

Maternal Mortality

"Mother and child doing well" was reported in a higher percentage of maternity cases last year than ever before in the nation's history. Estimates for 1950 by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company place maternal mortality at some what less than 1 per 1,000 live births, and infant mortality at about 29 per 1,000.

As recently as 1938 the maternal mortality rate was 4.4 per 1,000 live births, and the infant mortality rate—deaths during the first year of life—was 61 per 1,000 live births.

"The fact that the declines occurred during a period of rising birth rates has added substantially to the number of lives saved among the mothers and babies," the company notes.

In answer to the question as to how much safer maternity and infancy can become, it is pointed out that in 1948 Oregon had a maternal mortality rate of only 0.4 per 1,000 births, and Washington, Utah, and Connecticut had rates that were only slightly higher.

"It now remains for the other states to do as well—and the goal is already within the reach of many," the company comments. "The opportunities for life conservation are far greater among infants than among mothers; while perinatal causes take the lives of fewer than 4,000 women a year, close to 110,000 babies die before they reach their first birthday."

New Measure Of Time

A dramatic coalition between the newest scientific discoveries and the most ancient materials is being brought about in a Yale University laboratory.

A dramatic coalition between the newest scientific division of science is to be used for research in the ages of geological finds, with the aid of recently acquired knowledge and techniques in the field of radioactivity. A common ingredient of all organic matter is a natural radioactive carbon-isotope which loses its radioactivity at a known rate. It had previously been suggested that this offered a clue to the exact age of ancient materials when of organic origin. Now discovery of exact age has become a practical possibility through the development of the Geiger counter and techniques for making exact measurements of radioactivity with it.

Through this laboratory it is expected that the ages of relics containing organic materials can be fixed with precision to times as early as 15,000 years ago. This will eliminate much of the guesswork from the reconstruction of history around these relics, and may help to clear up some puzzling questions about the development of the earth and the various races which inhabit it. The better history is understood, the better the present may be understood.

Making Military Goods

A statement by the National Industrial Conference Board surveys relations between industry and the military establishment with regard to the fulfillment of contracts for military goods. Complaints of each against the other are compared.

Strangely, some of the complaints are the same on both sides. Each accuses the other of an unco-operative attitude, of poor inspection practices and failure to take advantage of statistical methods to control quality. Industry accuses the military of lack of appreciation of standard commercial practices, and the military accuses industry of lack of knowledge of contracts and their requirements. There are more complaints on the part of both.

It might appear from the lists that industry and the military are at each other's throats. Actually they are not. But there seems to be a lack of understanding between them, an instinctively defensive and heckled attitude of each toward the other.

This is the human falling which causes most of the difficulties in the relations of individual people and of nations.

Remington Convicted

The jury requested ten trial exhibits, including the following: A copy of a letter sent by Remington and his former wife and mother of his two children, Ann Moos Remington, to the left-wing magazine New Masses, in which they enclosed a \$100 contribution; an aircraft production schedule used by the War Production Board; and a letter from Remington to his mother in 1937, using Box 1692 Knoxville, Tenn., as a return address.

Box 1692 had been described by the prosecution as a mail drop for the Communist Party in Knoxville, where Remington then was employed as a messenger for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The brunette Mrs. Remington testified against her husband during the trial. She is an admitted ex-Communist.

Before the jury went out, Judge Noonan cautioned it that "justice does not flourish amidst emotional excitement and stress."

After the verdict, Judge Noonan told the jury: "I want to extend to each member of the jury the thanks of the court for the consideration you have given the testimony in the course of the trial. I believe that the verdict you have arrived at is a fair one."

Remington, poker-face throughout the trial except when he took the stand in his own defense, appeared smiling and unconcerned as he awaited the jury's deliberations.

Attired in a brown tweed suit, white shirt and brown and red tie, he browsed through books at the defense counsel table.

U. S. attorney Irving H. Saypol, who prosecuted the case for the government, thanked the jury after the verdict and then asked that Remington be jailed to await sentence.

The defense objected, but Judge Noonan revoked Remington's \$5,000 bail. The former Department of Commerce employee was led from the courtroom by U. S. marshals, put in a prison van and taken to the Federal House of Detention.

Chief defense attorney William C. Chandler refused to comment on the conviction.

Resistance Crumbles

Chinese fighting. The Third Division was identified on the 25th Division's right flank, southeast of Seoul.

A field dispatch reporting the artillery barrage was heavily censured.

A staff officer said it appeared likely the Reds would withdraw to the north bank of the winding Han. The river began to thaw tonight. Snow fell on the western front.

Without firing a shot, the Puerto Ricans took 1,500-foot Mangung mountain overlooking Seoul. It is the highest peak before the city. So quickly had the Chinese fled their positions the Puerto Ricans found rice still warm in bowls.

The general advance followed in the wake of three-faced tanks of the U. S. 25th Division. The armored column—tank force Delvin—plunged over mined roads to within four miles of Seoul, shell-ed the city and then withdrew for the night.

Other tank-led forces rumbled ahead more than a mile to move the Allied line to within 5 1/2 miles of Seoul. One of the armored columns, south-southeast of Seoul, was identified as from the U. S. Third Division. This was tank Force Fisher.

Red resistance was stiffer on the central and east-central fronts. However, gains in those sectors ranged up to eight miles. Warships hammered both coast, warplanes lashed at Red supply lines in the north and on the east coast.

Faces of ferocious fighters had been painted on the blunt noses of the tanks in Task Force Delvin to frighten the superstitious Chinese Red peasant soldiers.

AP correspondent Jim Beahan, with the armored column, said Lt. Col. Tom Delvin of Columbus, Ga., stood on a summit during the plunge northward, and observed: "If it wasn't so busy you could probably see Seoul today from where we are standing."

It was the nearest ground approach to Seoul by the Allies since they abandoned the city Jan. 4. Most of the capital's 1,500,000 population has fled. The city is reported to be in a state of complete chaos.

Task Force Fisher was out of the city by 10:30 p. m. and was moving toward the city. The tanks of the 25th Division were in the city by 11:30 p. m. and were moving toward the city.

THE WORLD TODAY

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Western Europe is stirring uneasily over indications of strife between the Soviet Union and non-Communist Yugoslavia.

General Tito, the Yugoslav dictator, himself has announced bluntly that Russia and her satellites are plotting to "swallow" Yugoslavia. He says his country's borders are directly menaced by armies totaling 600,000 men.

There are signs that the showdown between all-highest Moscow and an ideologically rebellious Tito may not be long delayed. "The Economist," British weekly, points out that "Tito's most serious present difficulty is a shortage of food, which would seem to suggest that if he is to be attacked it will be before the harvest."

That is a deduction which looks like justification speculation. However, it may be qualified with the fact that the United States is in process of shipping \$70,000,000 worth of food to help hit Yugoslavia and that some of it already is being distributed. A mild winter has aided the distribution.

What is the interest of the eastern Powers in a Yugoslavia which not so long ago was saluting Moscow as the source of all good?

The answer is that Yugoslavia (if by the western camp) would, together with Greece and Turkey form a powerful right flank for the Western Allies in defending Aegean and Mediterranean theaters. That is true geographically and it is also true in the sense that these three countries host some of the world's top fighting men.

Yugoslavia has been accused of Russia of calculating to strike at Tito's regime through four Red satellite neighbors: Yugoslavia, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Albania—the Yugoslav declares that these four countries have been creating aggressive border incidents during recent months.

The accused Moscow of maneuvering to create an excuse for invasion. He says Yugoslavia faces a struggle for its survival.

It is of more than passing interest that a recent visit to this statement by the Generalissimo, an Army spokesman intimated to the public for the first time that Yugoslavia would look to the West for aid in case of war. The spokesman was quoted as saying: "In this situation, however, it is easy to see that even if it was a case of a shrewd one. Whether they wanted to or not, the Western Allies very likely will be drawn into such a conflict."

Approval of this suggestion of western aid, Yugoslav political analysts say Moscow is pressing Communist parties of France, Italy and other western countries to aid Red army plans, to conquer Western Europe.

UN interesting and encouraging aspect of this tense position is that, despite the grave danger hanging over her, Yugoslavia isn't hanging back. A few days ago Tito's general staff informed him that his Army is "ready to withstand aggression."

Perhaps this is one reason why American diplomats in Europe request an opportunity to be heard. The President said he should have been called before the group issued its report.

He said he had under consideration another reorganization plan for the RFC transferring it to a federal department. He recalled an order he had issued in the Commerce Department, but Congress turned it down.

In response to other questions, 1. He would welcome an attempt by congressional advocates to cut his budget. He said they should do it before but instead asked to do it. He criticized the new budget as a good, tight one and dared Congress to try to trim it.

2. He has received no recommendations from General MacArthur for use of Chinese Nationalist troops against the Reds in Korea and on the Chinese mainland. There have been Tokyo reports that MacArthur favored doing that. Asked whether MacArthur had anything to do with the foreign policy, Mr. Truman replied no comment. Then he recommended that the President is responsible for foreign policy.

3. He has referred to the Secretary of Agriculture the recommendations of southern legislators for removal of all price controls from cotton.

4. He still feels he had a full understanding with the Federal Reserve Board that it would support the Treasury's policy of continuing low interest rates on government bonds during the present emergency.

One board member, Marriner Eccles, has said no such understanding was reached at a White House conference last week. Another, James K. Vardaman, criticized his associates for allowing the President, as he put it, to gain such an impression.

IN FOR THE DURATION?

PRICES-WAGES FROZEN AS OF JAN. 25



Truman Dares

(Continued from Page One) Mr. Truman refused to tell a news conference, however, whether he had ordered the Army called for drafting of strikers—a move he recommended in the 1946 strike just before it folded—or for use of soldiers to operate trains still tied up.

Two hours after the blast Anker hospital reported its supply of blood for transfusions was exhausted and emergency calls for donors were made. Extra doctors and nurses were summoned.

Ed Jorissen, one of the injured being treated at St. Luke's Hospital, said the explosion was "what an atomic explosion would sound like."

"It was like being from daylight to midnight in the second," he said. He was blown five or six feet but suffered only minor cuts and abrasions.

The first victim identified was Ed Marty, 74, a secretary machine operator in the mine shaft building. Anxious relatives and friends raced to the scene when they heard of the blast.

Fire that broke out was quickly brought under control and extinguished by most of St. Paul's firefighting equipment called to the scene. Off-duty firemen were recruited to duty and standby equipment was moved from nearby Minneapolis to man stations left vacant by calls for St. Paul equipment.

The blast broke several thousand windows, some of them as much as eight city blocks away. The explosion was felt two miles away.

FORTORIA, O., Feb. 8.—Four men were killed and three were injured, one critically, in a propane gas explosion today at the Atlas Crankshaft Co.

The four were working in a 20 by 40 foot heating room of the plant's hardening department, which was demolished. They were: "Fred" Shively, Chailes W. Huffman, Floyd Ream, and Gene Newell.

A fifth man, Virgil Basiner was either in the room or at the doorway, said police Chief Timothy Walsh. Basinger, an employee of a machinery company, who was helping in the operation of newly installed equipment, was critically hurt.

Chief Walsh said propane gas used in the heating room exploded, but the cause of the explosion was not known. The heating room was used to heaten bearings on automotive cranks.

9 Are Killed

(Continued from Page One) could be made.

An emergency infirmary was set up in the nearby general offices of the firm to treat those with lesser hurts. Those more seriously injured were taken to Ancker (city) and private hospitals.

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Chief Walsh said propane gas used in the heating room exploded, but the cause of the explosion was not known. The heating room was used to heaten bearings on automotive cranks.

Eighty employees of the day shift were in the plant.

Chief Walsh said since the four men at the scene of the blast were dead, it would be difficult to determine what set off the explosion. He theorized there might have been a leak in the propane gas line.

The company ships cranks to numerous builders of autos and trucks.

Marine Murders

(Continued from Page One)

When the women discovered a door pane broken and started to call police, Daly raced from his hiding place, Trombly related. The Marine knocked Mrs. Hebb down, grabbed his estranged wife and fled to her bedroom with her, locking and barricading the door.

Three patrolmen answered Mrs. Hebb's call, and told the barricaded Daly: "We've got the house surrounded. You can't get away with this. Just be sensible and come out before anyone gets hurt."

"I won't come out till I've talked with Ginny," Daly called back. "I'm not trying to get away with anything. Just let me talk with her and no one will be harmed."

Finally, they told him: "Daly it is now exactly 15 minutes to 12. We'll give you 15 minutes to finish your talk."

The countd off the minutes. They announced, "O. K., we're coming in." A roar from a shotgun answered them.

Daly joined the Marines last Jan. 6, after eloping with the girl Jan. 28, 1950.

Mrs. Daly recently filed suit for divorce and had obtained his emergency leave on a plea of domestic trouble.

Assistant prosecutor William Patrick, Jr., quoted Daly as saying: "I didn't intend to shoot Ginny. I only wanted to scare her. I went over for a talk. When I carried Ginny into her bedroom she didn't resist. She sat on the bed with her back against the headboard and we talked quietly. The gun was by her arm."

"When the police came, I intended to give myself up without any trouble. When they yelled, 'we're coming in,' I picked up the gun and started for the door."

"Ginny said, 'They'll kill you if you have that gun in your hands; give it to me.' She caught the muzzle. I tried to pull it away and it went off."

Virginia died in the arms of a policeman carrying her toward an ambulance.

The girl's father, George K. Hebb, died 10 years ago. He was a member of the printing firm of Ryan, Winter & Hebb, and was a naturally recognized authority on fine printing. Another daughter is Mrs. Gene Cline of Chicago.

cranks.

Eighty employees of the day shift were in the plant.

Chief Walsh said since the four men at the scene of the blast were dead, it would be difficult to determine what set off the explosion. He theorized there might have been a leak in the propane gas line.

The company ships cranks to numerous builders of autos and trucks.

cranks.

Eighty employees of the day shift were in the plant.

Movie Land

RIDE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT - FRIDAY ROD CAMERON CATHY DOWNS in "SHORT GRASS"

Latest News & Cartoons Also—A Good Musical "Movies Under the Stars"

SANFORD - ORLANDO HIGHWAY

USED CAR SPECIALS AT NICHOLSON BUICK CO. 1939 Dodge Sedan Radio and Heater Special \$295.00 1947 Dodge Sedan Locally owned, good mechanically \$1105.00 1949 Dodge Pick-up 3/4 Ton Truck Extra clean, low mileage, good tires \$1075.00 1948 Dodge Sedan Extra clean, good tires. A real buy. \$1295.00 1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan Extra clean car. Motor completely overhauled \$1005.00 1947 Buick Super Sedan Extra clean, good mechanically, for \$1105.00 1948 Dodge Sedan Extra clean, good mechanically, for \$1105.00 1947-48 Buick Sedan Fully equipped, 50,000 miles. Low \$1105.00 210 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Fla. Ph. 1634







Boy Scouts

(Continued from page one) sponsored by the First Methodist Church, in charge of the meetings, and is assisted by Tom Burgess, Field Service Executive of the Central Florida Council, Clyde Ramsey, F. E. McCoy, and Bob Lippincott, all of Sanford. Subjects included in the course...

are ceremonies, advancement, program planning, den and pack meetings, the usage of packs in Cubbing, etc. Parents of cub-age boys who would like to become members of the Cubbin, Program are invited to attend and meet the pack leaders. The meeting, however, is for parents, and not the Cub Scouts themselves.

READ HOW PEOPLE LIKE YOU ARE GETTING REAL RELIEF from vitamin-deficiency symptoms like

- EXCESSIVE FATIGUE • NERVOUSNESS • POOR APPETITE • CONSTIPATION • BACKACHE • STOMACH TROUBLE

Read their sincere, unsolicited testimonials and convince yourself that Bexel Special Formula may be the answer to your troubles, too.



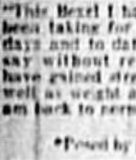
"Through a sister of mine I heard about Bexel Special Formula capsules with iron because of the great benefit the doctor prescribed for me. I started taking them after I started taking them, had much more energy and pep, lost that tired feeling, helped my nervous condition also."



"I have a million for Bexel Special Formula capsules! My job calls for long hard hours and require plenty of pep and energy. Bexel has enabled me to get up every morning for the last three long hard hours and take care of my four children."



"I have a million for Bexel Special Formula capsules! My job calls for long hard hours and require plenty of pep and energy. Bexel has enabled me to get up every morning for the last three long hard hours and take care of my four children."



"This Bexel I have been taking for only 13 days and to date I can say without reserve I have gained strength as well as weight and now am back to normal."



"Bexel Special Formula is certainly all it was recommended to me. I am 72 years old and I would advise anyone in a similar condition to take them. I feel better, eat and sleep better and am now able to do on the job every day."



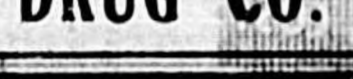
"I took one bottle of Bexel Special Formula and gained as much weight as I had lost in a month. I needed additional strength, it proved very satisfactory and was very helpful."



"I have a million for Bexel Special Formula capsules! My job calls for long hard hours and require plenty of pep and energy. Bexel has enabled me to get up every morning for the last three long hard hours and take care of my four children."



"This Bexel I have been taking for only 13 days and to date I can say without reserve I have gained strength as well as weight and now am back to normal."



Just ONE capsule a day and you're on your way!

MEKESON'S BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA At leading drug stores

NEW VITAMIN B12 BEXEL MULTIPLE VITAMIN CAPSULES

1 M. Vitamin B12 per capsule, as low as 7 1/2¢ per day

TOUGHTON DRUG CO.

CENTRAL FLORIDA QUICK FREEZE AND STORAGE CO. YOUR

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401 W. 13th St. Phone 1318 We Don't Have Many Items To Advertise. Having So Few They MUST BE GOOD—In Quality As Well As Price—Come See.

GRADE A—QUICK FROZEN DRESSED AND DRAWN

FRYERS Pound 53¢ HENS Pound 55¢

Grade A—Large—Florida EGGS Dozen 61¢

SAUSAGE Our Own Make—Pure Pork—Medium Seasoned Pound 55¢ Old Fashion Smoked Good—N.Hol. Pound 59¢

For a Different Flavor Try Our Own Cure Breakfast Bacon LB. 63¢

Western Bay Beef Liver lb. 73¢ Western Meaty Spare Ribs lb. 49¢ Tender Sirloin Beef Roasts lb. 89¢ Western Center Cut P. Chops lb. 89¢

Polar Brand Both For Any Flavor Red Rasp. Sealtest Ice

BERRIES 53¢ CREAM 1 Pint Pkg.

We Emphasize Frozen Vegetables Because Of The Scarcity Of Fresh Ones

EEABROOK FARMS QUALITY

Spinach—Chopped—Whole Turnip Greens Asparagus Cuts & Tips Green Beans—Cut 2 For 45¢

Baby Lima Beans 2 For 49¢

Corn-on-Cob 15¢

Mammoth Midwinter CARNIVAL OF FOOD BARGAINS!

IT'S BIG! PEAK OF THE SEASON VALUES... PRICES SLASHED TO GIVE YOU RECORD SAVINGS!

MARGARET ANN HUNT'S FANCY HALVES PEACHES No 2 1/2 Can 25¢ BUSH HOMINY White or Yellow No. 2 Can 10¢ You Can't Bake Wrong With BAKE-RITE 3-lb Can Limit 1 75¢

Son... Variety Campbell's Soups 2 Cans 25¢ Other Campbell Soups Can 16¢ Dressing Pt. 31¢ Beans Can 37¢ No. 1 Seaside Lima Beans Can 19¢ No. 1 Tall Bar-None Dog Food 3 Cans 25¢ 46-oz. Zackly Rite Tang Juice Can 15¢

EVAP. MILK Carnation Brand Limit-6 3 Tall Cns 37¢

Proctor and Gamble's DREFT Lg. Box 25¢ Giant Box 85¢ Limit 1

LIPTON TEA 1/4-lb. 25¢ 1/2-lb. 49¢ Limit 4 Limit 2

"Sunshine" BRAND KRISPY CRACKERS -lb Box 28¢ HONEY GRAHAMS -lb Box 31¢

CRISCO Lb. Can 37¢ 3-lb. Can \$1.02

TIDE Large Box 31¢ Giant Box 85¢

IVORY SOAP Large Cake 15¢ Personal Size 3 Cakes 17¢

IVORY SOAP Reg Cake 9¢

IVORY SNOW Lge Box 31¢

Ivory Flakes Lge Box 31¢

CAMAY SOAP Lge Cake 13¢

CAMAY SOAP Reg Cake 9¢

LAVA SOAP Reg Cake 10¢

P & G SOAP Reg Bar 8¢

WOODBURY Facial Soap Reg. 9¢ Lg. 13¢

Jim Dandy Grits 5-lb Bag 35¢

Cabin Home Meal 5-lb Bag 29¢

Margaret Ann Gr. A Eggs Minn. Shipt. Medium Dozen 56¢

Margaret Ann Bread Family Loaf 12¢ Rye Loaf 15¢ Wheat Loaf 15¢

Garden Gift Sugar 303 Can 10¢

In Our MEAT DEPT. Armour Star Western Smoked PICNICS Lb 39¢ Palm River Br'fast Sliced BACON Lb Pkg 39¢

Heavy Western Grade A BEEF T-BONE STEAK lb. 97¢ RIB STEAK lb. 83¢ CHUCK ROAST lb. 69¢ SHORT RIBS lb. 59¢

Margaret Ann Bag Sausage Lb. 35¢ Mild Daisy Cheese Lb. 59¢ Sugar Cured, Smoked Bacon Squares lb. 29¢ Spiced Luncheon Sandwich Meat 1/2-lb. 29¢ Margaret Ann Skinless Wieners lb. 45¢ Pork Liver lb. 39¢ Pork Tails lb. 29¢ Fey. Western Pork Boston Butts lb. 49¢

Better PRODUCE

Fresh GA. YAMS 5 lbs 35¢

California Emperor GRAPES 2 lbs 25¢

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York or Winesap Apples 5-lb. bag 39¢ Selected Idaho Potatoes 10-lb. bag 49¢

Diamond Walnuts lb. 29¢ Canadian Rutabagas lb. 4 1/2¢

COOKIES Jack's Ass'd 2 Pkgs 25¢

MARGARINE Sure-Good Yellow lb 25¢

FROZEN FOODS Russo Frozen ST'BERRIES 12-oz 29¢ Sterling Fordhook Lima Pkg. 25¢ South Orange Juice 2 Cans 25¢

KIRK'S SOAP Reg Cake 9¢

Large DUZ Box 31¢ Giant DUZ Box 35¢

OXYDOL Large 31¢ Giant 85¢

SPIC 'n SPAN Cleaner Box 24¢

JOY SUDS For Dishwashing Reg. Bot. 30¢

DIAL SOAP Regular 17¢ Small 12 1/2¢

PUSS 'n BOOTS Cat Food 2 No. 1 27¢

Strongheart Dog Food No. 1 Can 10¢

DOG FOOD "Armour's Dash" 2 No. 1 27¢

MARGARET ANN Quantity Rights Reserved Prices Good Thru Sat., Feb. 10 410 East First St.



Miller Acres

Little Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bremer of Smyrna Drive was christened last Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church in Sanford. The Rev. Melvin officiated at the morning service. The God-parents were Miss Norma Wodak of New York City who is visiting the Bremers and James Randall of DeBary. Nancy is the second baby born in DeBary and has an older sister, Betty Sue. A dinner was served after the ceremony for members of the immediate family, God-parents and several friends.

A triple birthday celebration was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koonan, DeBary Drive, honoring three DeBary residents, Mrs. Joseph Schmitz, Mrs. Charles Koonan and Peter Brown. Thirty-one neighbors participated in the affair, with a supper and banquet proportions served by Mrs. Koonan at a U-shaped table in the living room. Three birthday cakes decorated the center of the table, with place cards designating each place. The honor guests were each in turn serenaded and presented with gifts.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Charlie Youman and Mrs. Peter Brown. Present were the host and hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koonan, Mrs. Peter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doolittle formerly of DeBary and recently of Gulfport and now of DeLand on Spring Garden Avenue last Monday afternoon. The Harold Young entertained their bridge club last Monday evening.

Miss Dorothy Ruh of St. Albans, I. L. N. Y. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. William H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bremer, Mrs. Anna Livingston, John DeWitt, DeBary, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerling, Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schibel, Orange City, Misses Mildred, Pauline, Margaret, Joanne and Dorothy Schmitz. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brown of Gem Lake entertained Captain and Mrs. Robert M. Brown of St. Augustine, owners and managers of the St. Augustine House. It's very rarely one has the chance of entertaining non relatives of identical names.

Homecoming in DeBary are Mr. and Mrs. Thunders Harris of Philadelphia they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kell of Elmhurst, I. L. N. Y., stopped off on their way to Key West to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rapprich, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young. They spent a couple of months here last winter.

Party given by Mrs. Ed Wagner was hostess to a group of women at the demonstration on Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Joseph Kelly, of Orange City. Mrs. Henry Stehle and Mrs. P. Pollard of Seminole Drive. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served at the conclusion of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steyer of Bayonne, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christen of Volusia Drive.

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the DeBary Civic Association Inc. will be held Tuesday.

Sanford Forum

- Market prices for various goods including flour, sugar, and other commodities. Includes items like 'Wheat Flour', 'Sugar', 'Cocoa', etc.

Colored News

The World Day of Prayer service will be at 7:30 at the St. Paul Church on Friday. Every...

Habitual Criminal Kitts Is Captured By Agents Of FBI

OMAHA, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Kenneth A. Kitts, slippery fugitive who mysteriously vanished from the county jail at Cedar Rapids, Ia., day afternoon at 2:30 P. M., at the residence of Anthony Uppel. Wilbert G. Miller has opened his new Miller Acres office on the corner of Lake Drive and Rt. 17-92. Mr. Miller will be opening Miller Acres, Section Two within a few days, located on Route 17-92 south of Section One.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Uppel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steyer of Bayonne, N. J. last Wednesday. Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Vincent Valentine and Mrs. Anthony Uppel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doolittle formerly of DeBary and recently of Gulfport and now of DeLand on Spring Garden Avenue last Monday afternoon.

The Harold Young entertained their bridge club last Monday evening.

Jan. 23, was apprehended here today by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

James L. Dalton, special agent in charge of the Omaha FBI office, said his agents surprised Kitts as he slept at an Omaha tourist court. Kitts was alone. The 33-year-old Omaha man, who was awaiting trial for bank burglary at the time of his escape, had dyed his hair and waved it and had grown a moustache, Dalton said.

Kitts slipped out of an FBI trap at Granite City, Ill., early yesterday. He apparently left the rooming house where he had been staying just before Granite City police and FBI agents closed in on the place.

Kitts, a flashy dresser with a liking for expensive jewelry and big cars, has been in and out of prison since 1929. He is under charge in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Tennessee on counts ranging from burglary to impersonation of a federal officer.

His recent escape came just after he had appeared in court in Cedar Rapids in connection with the \$28,000 Laurason Ia. bank burglary last fall. He was returned to the jail in the afternoon of Jan. 22 and nearly 24 hours later was discovered to be missing. No one...

comparatively cheap and plentiful form of heavy hydrogen. The other good reason it doubt whether it is better as a fuel than the more expensive uranium. It is the great hole that would be made in plutonium production if tritium were to be made in the present plutonium producers in the state of Washington.

Atomic Plant

There are two good reasons for setting up this new plant for dual bomb purposes. One is the great hole that would be made in plutonium production if tritium were to be made in the present plutonium producers in the state of Washington. In the same length of time, a reactor can make 80 times more plutonium, if you measure the result in weight. This does not necessarily mean we can make 80 A-bombs for each H-bomb, because of a possibility of using a little tritium while making the rest of the big bomb of deuterium, a...

Even some horrors dwindle when examined critically. Take the terrific burning power of an H-bomb. From 30 miles away it can cause fatal burns in a flash of time. At 30 and 40 miles it can cause serious burns, but only on a clear day. This combined flash of heat, light and ultra-violet rays, which burn fatally is stopped by a layer, smog or anything else in the air.

H-bomb bursts would not reach 50 miles through a heavy Los Angeles smog, or the smoke coming from many American cities. A few A-bombs will do as much damage, or more, to such targets. These A-bombs are much lighter, much less bulky and easier to deliver upon a target. In some cases, one A-bomb will do more damage than one H-bomb, for example, on an area with wide expanse of water. There are many military targets where an A-bomb would be wasted.

The blast of atom well-distributed. It is not a point source. It is a cloud of smoke and debris. It is not a point source. It is a cloud of smoke and debris. It is not a point source. It is a cloud of smoke and debris.

19 Million Scouts. Former National League umpire George Barr was welcomed as a guest, and Kansas President Joel Field invited him to tell something about the George Barr School of Umpiring which he recently reopened for the fourth time here.

Mr. Barr stated that the school now has 53 members, which was larger than he expected under present conditions. He stated that he had, however, planned to train more than 200 new umpires this year. He said that he did not want to leave Sanford in spite of...

Lend Lease. A wartime account of 110,500,000 dollars reportedly has made a "final offer" of \$210,000,000. Officials said Russian representatives have refused to discuss return of the ships, insisting their government wants to buy the vessels. They include 87 merchant ships.

Phillips Quits

The only progress made so far in the case of Phillips, it was said, was a vague Russian promise to speed up settlements with seven Americans for use of patents in operating several lend-lease oil refineries.

State Department officials denied this, Russia, they said, was actually offering a better bargain.

A number of offers to move his school elsewhere, and said that is open for suggestions regarding a place for a school in the future.

"We need a place in which to hold classes after the Navy takes over present facilities," he said, "and a place where the men can be fed. We are not looking for something free, he added."

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Large advertisement for Western Auto Associate Store featuring a 'Leadership Sale' starting Friday. The ad includes various car parts like tires, spark plugs, and batteries, as well as bicycles, radios, and other household items. It features the 'Wizard' brand logo and 'Davis Safety Grip Tire' advertisement.



### Seminole County Invitational Golf Tourney Begins Tuesday

By ED HARPER  
The Seminole County Club-Mayfair Inn Men's Invitational Tournament is scheduled to get under way next Tuesday with more than 100 prominent amateurs participating. The invitational will be preceded by the Annual Pro-Am tourney which will be played on Sunday.

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLETON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Anybody want a tough job at little or no pay? It's simple: Just dig up the early histories of college sports, except football, and get the stuff printed. . . Seems the NCAA recently had a request for data on the early days of college basketball and found it had played records. . . A forward pass to Homer Dunham, the baseball-ministered Western Michigan College publisher, proved only the information that there's very little in print about the college game—college games in general, such as basketball, track, rowing, etc.

Under A Spell  
The following letter, recently directed to the editor of the Buffalo Courier-Express, speaks for itself. . . "I am appealing to you to stop misapplying (sic) the name of horses in the race entries in your paper. My husband has the insane idea that every horse that is misplayed will win and is losing his wages every week. I'm sure you don't want to cause so much unhappiness in any home as I am hoping you will be more careful."

One-Minute Sports Page  
Rev. Lorne, the Utah heavyweight, recently was named in Bell Lake City as one of the state's twelve outstanding former de Cesar Byron a good turn to boy scouts. No doubt he'll try to mirror. . . After seeing attendance at the Pan-American wrestling tryouts, NCAA officials and wondering what about their little meet Mar. 23-24. . . Lohig's dual mat meets usually pack Grace Hall to its 2,700 capacity. In three days the Pan-Am trials drew 524 paid admissions. . . Larry (Moon) Willis, recently appointed as Kansas State Athletic Director, is the same guy who helped his income a bit last fall by writing a piece extolling the joys of small college coaching. . . Ahe Raperwin is planning a basketball tournament in Havana, May 27-28, involving his Harlem Globetrotters, the Boston Whirlwinds, Teleda Joopa, Kansas City Stars

Chicago Brown Bombers. Contracts are all ready to be signed. He Hoisted One  
Thumbing through the record books recently, Penn State publisher Jim Coogan noted that Hugo Beshek's football and basketball teams in the 1920's had rolled up unbeaten strings of 30 games each. . . So Jim pegged a story on that, setting the best winning streak in each sport. . . Only thing he overlooked was soccer, which had the best string of all—43 games over nine seasons. . . Coogan's blushing postscript after reading his mail: "I never knew soccer had so many friends. Too bad they don't all go see the team play; it would make a crowd."

Was He A "Hamer?"  
A. . . Item relayed from Texas in South Texas (names not given) which had to play a game with only four men because they could keep some players away. With ten minutes to go, a player on the team that was ahead sprained an ankle. . . Rather than end the game, one of the officials substituted for the injured player, sank eight points and "his" team won 40-42.

Among those planning to play in the tournament are Carl Hubbell, Giant Farm System manager; Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants; Ralph Banzart, amateur champion of Washington, D. C.; Spencer Overton, Maryland Open champion; Bob Chandler and Maury Fitzgerald, golf writers of the Washington Times-Herald.

The program will open Tuesday with the qualifying round followed by a chicken barbecue at the Country Club that evening. Two rounds will be played by golfers in the championship flight on Wednesday with all golfers in other flights playing the first round on Feb. 15 the quarter final for all contestants will be held at the Mayfair Inn that evening.

Final rounds will be played Saturday and prizes presented in a ceremony at the course. climax of the tournament will be a dance at the Mayfair Inn Saturday evening.

### Straight from the Horse's Mouth

By ED HARPER

"Well, anyway we're as good as hooked," Garnet "Whizzer" White said disgustedly slumping down in his seat on the bus as a badly beaten Sanford team started back from Daytona Beach. And he was right. The incomparable Seabreeze forward fumbled in 40 points—exactly the same number the entire Seminole High varsity scored.

It was a strange game. The local five were scored to death in the first half. Nothing seemed to go right. Simple pass patterns ended up in nightmarish tangles with the ball almost invariably plopping into the arms of one of the Seabreezes.

For Seabreeze the game came following their first defeat of the season at the hands of Miami, and they seemed determined to wipe it off the books by leading Sanford as badly as possible.

Hooker, a graceful and beautifully co-ordinated player, is as well rounded a high school basketball player as this writer has ever watched. Wednesday night he set a school scoring record.

In his huge yet sensitive hands the ball comes alive as he moves down court. Shifting hands while dribbling, shooting from either side with equal accuracy and possessing of uncanny defensive skill, he is a dream basketball player.

His first sight his speed is the quality that most impresses an onlooker. It isn't speed, however, which makes him a superior ball player but quickness. Cat like rapidity of reflexes is the secret of the Seminole's quickness which he fakes his defensive opponents out of position and loops in a basket.

Hooker was the star of Seabreeze's attack, but a less spectacular player, Beach, was almost equally effective. Handling the ball with even more assurance than Hooker, he passes with knife-edged sharpness, always to three hard but soft hands to make it easiest for his receiver to score. And the passes, though hard, were feathered to make them easy to handle. This last—the ability to throw hard but soft—is a quality almost never seen in high school players.

The final score was 33-40, but the Seabreezes weren't that much better than the Colonials. It was a case of one team being on and the other playing miserably.

Even Clause, usually the calmest and most poised player on the team, threw the ball into a glaring vacancy once during the first quarter.

After the half the local five settled down and Seabreeze outscored them only 28-25 about the difference between the teams in this writer's estimation.

All in all it was an instructive evening in what happens when all the facilities are available for the buildup of top flight athletic teams.

Coach Jim Nelson's players have been developed in various recreation programs from the time they were ten years old; Coach Gannett has four short years to teach boys who have hardly seen a basketball to play teams like this.

Junior High Coach L. C. Greville has a year and a program which may, in five or six seasons, bring about an improvement in the local court game. But until these youngsters reach high school there is a dreary basketball future in prospect for Sanford when the home team plays squads such as Seabreeze with what amounts to a "farm" organization behind them.

### Medalist Anderson Leads Palm Beach Amateur Tourney

PALM BEACH, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Medalist Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., led the way today into the second round of the 27th Annual Palm Beach Women's Amateur Golf championship.

The attractive Montana Miss defeated Evelyn Odum of Miami, 2 and 1 in yesterday's first round match, played in a wind that reached 40 miles an hour in gusts.

Another girl from the far west—Grace De Moss of Corvallis, Ore.—joined her in the second round by edging Carol Binger of Tiffin, Ohio, 1-up on the 19th hole in the closest match of the day.

The veteran Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., scored an easy 6 and 5 victory over Bobby Dawson of Piedmont, Calif., and Marge Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., topped Joan Wassel of Pittsburgh, 7 and 6.

Ilean McWane of Birmingham, Ala., upset Betty Hines of Austin, Tex., 2-up and Marjorie Burns of Greensboro, N. C., defeated Pat Devany, Grosse Ile, Mich., 1-

Bonnie Randolph of Columbus, Ohio, ousted Mrs. George Billowick of Butler, Pa., 7 and 6; Betty MacKinnon of Mount Pleasant, Tex., won over Virginia Doyle, Winchendon, Mass., 6 and 1.

Biggest score of the day was rolled up by Mary Agnes Wall of Monominee, Mich., who walloped Ann White, Uolantown, Pa., 5 and 8. Mrs. H. O. Broualt of Chicago ousted Jean Hopkins of Cleveland, Ohio, 2 and 1 and Marine Park of Chattanooga, Tenn., defeated Judy Baker of Lima, Ohio, 4 and 3.

Other matches went about as expected over the 6,000-yard Palm Beach Golf Club course, where women's par is 35-37-72.

Other matches produced no real surprises. Mrs. Harold Stone of Greenville, S. C., defeated Sophie Untermyer, New York, 2 and 1; Mrs. Catherine Fox Park, Bloomfield, N. J., won over Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, Cleveland, Ohio, 5 and 3; Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore, Md., won over Ellen Gery, Reading, Pa., and Kathy McKinnon, Lake Worth, defeated Mrs. George Wilcox, Miami 2 and 1.

Second round pairings: Anderson vs. Burns; MacKinnon vs. Randolph; Lindsay vs. Downey; Stone vs. Polk; Riley vs. Broualt; Park vs. Glick; De Moss vs. McKinnon and Wall vs. McWane.

### Oklahoma Aggies Play Grudge Till With Oklahoma U.

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—An in-and-out University of Oklahoma team moves into Gallop arena tonight to battle national ranking Oklahoma A&M, and the bitter cross state rivalry has basketball fans scrambling for black market tickets.

The game is billed as a grudge match, and the 9,000 seats have been sold out since Monday. The Oklahoma A&M Aggies currently rank No. 3 in the nation, right behind Kentucky in the Associated Press poll. They have won 19 games and lost only one. But the Aggies were unbeaten and the nation's No. 1 team before they played Oklahoma at Norman Jan. 29.

They were trounced that night, 44-40, by a Sooner team which has won only nine games and lost six this season. Oklahoma's uncanny zone defense and the Aggies' inability to hit the basket turned the trick.

Coach Hank Iba says his Aggie squad is all steamed up over this return game and wants to win like mad. Iba predicts a close game, and says he expects to see the Aggies with 18 points.

Other results include Niagara 59, Oklahoma City 44, Princeton 69, Penn. 56, Syracuse 67, Cornell 55, Fordham 64, Yale 69, Penn State 41, Navy 41, Washington & Lee 83, Maryland 65, Georgia 54, Georgia Tech 53, Dayton 70, Baltimore Loyola 54.

### Frisch Forecasts 1st Division Finish For Chicago Cubs

(This is the last of a series of 16 articles written by the major league managers for the Associated Press under their own bylines giving a preview of their 1951 teams and sizing up the other clubs.)

By FRANK FRISCH  
Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—At the risk of going out on the limb, I'm going to predict a first division finish for my Chicago Cubs this year. I'm not going to be satisfied with fifth place.

I agree with all these opposing managers who think we are going to make it rough on them next summer. I'm glad they know. It will save me the job of telling it to them. Not that I expect to win the pennant, mind you. But no club is going to get out on us like the Giants did last year. I'll tell you why.

We're going to be a young club—world conditions permitting. We finished seventh last year because we played out the string on our youth movement. We could have done better. Maybe finished a place or two higher, but not at a sacrifice of rushing our kids, whom we knew we had to develop this year.

Now we're ready to go higher with that extra experience under our youngsters' belts. Take our infield—Preston Ward, 25, at first; Wayne Terwilliger, 25, second base; Roy Smalley, 24, shortstop; Bill Sereno, 26, 4r. Thomsen Jackson, 24, at third. If I can keep that unit together for the next couple of years, it will become the bulk of the league.

Not a bad outfield, either. I don't think you will find many outfielders in the business who outlast Andy Pafko. Then there is Hank Sauer, who slammed 112 homers and drove in 107 runs. And don't forget Hal Jaffant who was out with injuries most of last year. In addition I've got Carmen Mauro, a good young pitcher, and Frank Baumholtz.

Sure the Cubs could use some more pitching. But who can't? It was our biggest problem last year. However, I sincerely believe we will be stronger there this year.

Let me tell you that Bob Schutte, a left hander who won 23 games in Nashville last year, really has it. Our holdover staff is a good one, too. In Johnny Schmitz and Bob Bush we have two of the best pitchers in the league. We hope that Frank Miller, Paul Minner and Walter Dubiel will continue to improve.

We've got a fine young catcher in Carl Sawatski, and now also Joe Ward in the Army, but our catching should be taken care of in good style by Mickey Owen, Al Walker and Forrest Burgess.

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### SPORTS MIRROR

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today a year ago—Rogers Hornsby returned to baseball as manager of Beaumont of the Texas League.

Five years ago—Joe McDwick was given his unconditional release by the Boston Braves.

Ten years ago—Leslie MacMishell won the hunter mile in the Boston AA meet in 4:10.7.

Twenty years ago—Charles Drayton, one-time famous best ball writer, died at 71.

11. goes to Western Kentucky. In the top game last night, No. 6 Columbia walloped Dartmouth, 52-43, for its 14th victory against no defeat. The New York five is the country's only major unbeaten team and now has a winning streak of 23 games, including a carryover from last season.

Many of the winners reach the scorers with 18 points. Other results include Niagara 59, Oklahoma City 44, Princeton 69, Penn. 56, Syracuse 67, Cornell 55, Fordham 64, Yale 69, Penn State 41, Navy 41, Washington & Lee 83, Maryland 65, Georgia 54, Georgia Tech 53, Dayton 70, Baltimore Loyola 54.

### Joe Louis Decisively Decisions Cuban In Battle For Title Shot

By JAMES F. FOWLER

MIAMI, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Joe Louis, obviously pleased with his 10-round decision over Cuban heavyweight Omelio Agramonte, leaves for San Francisco today to fight Andy Walker in what he hopes is the last stepping stone to a title fight.

The 36-year-old Brown Bomber, lacking the punch that earned him the world's championship more than a decade ago, failed to stop the three-minute rounds in good physical condition. Louis weighed 209 1/2 pounds.

Agramonte, figured to hit the canvas in four rounds or less, gave the former champion a surprising, by good fight and managed to hang on as Louis pounded him in the fourth and tenth rounds in knockout attempts.

For the first three rounds it was a fairly even match. But in the fourth Louis came out for the kill. He hit the dancing Cuban with rights and lefts and in mid-

round the Cuban staggered under a left to the head. When it appeared Louis had his victim, Agramonte came out in the fifth and struck back hard.

The sixth and seventh rounds were a tussle. Louis tried again for the knockout in the eighth. Then Agramonte took up retreating tactics, running from Louis and when cornered, throwing his arms about the Bomber until separated by the referee.

Louis fully intended to take the Cuban in the tenth but was hamstrung by Agramonte's clinch method.

Later in the dressing room Louis observed: "It's almost impossible to knock out a man when he is hanging on to you."

Louis insisted he was "just about ready" to meet champion Ezzard Charles in a title match.

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### Test Shop A&P!

And See If You Don't Agree...

That Storewide Low Prices on Hundreds of Items Every Day Save You More Than Just A Few "Week-End Specials"!

All prices shown here, not merely grocery prices, are guaranteed—Thursday, February 8th thru Wednesday, February 14th.

You won't find us lowering our high quality standards because supplies happen to be scarce, or because we want to put on a "bargain" sale.

That is why you can shop at A&P, day in and day out, with complete confidence that if, for any reason, you are not satisfied with any purchase, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

We will be grateful for any suggestions you may have that will help us maintain our high quality standards. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT. A&P Food Stores 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

"Super-Right" Meats

"Super-Right" Cooked Picnic ..... lb. 47c

"Super-Right" Fla. Dressed & Drawn Fryers ..... lb. 55c

Loin or Rib End ("Super-Right") Pork Roast ..... lb. 53c

"Super-Right" Thin Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 59c

All Good Brand Sliced Bacon ..... 53c

Quick Frozen Whiting Fillet ..... lb. 27c

Quick Frozen Headless Ocean Shrimp ..... lb. 69c

Quick Frozen Perch Fillets ..... lb. 39c

150's Red Delicious Eating Apples 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh Rutabagas ..... lb. 44c

Red Bliss Potatoes 4-lbs. 25c

Fresh Mushrooms ..... pt. 29c

Selected Size White Potatoes ..... 10-lbs. 33c

Puerto Rico Yams Sweet Potatoes ..... lb. 9c

Regalo Pop Corn ..... 1-lb. pkg. 19c

Ann Page Damon 1-lb. jar Plum Preserves 21c

Iona Pork & Beans 31 oz. can 18c

Iona Cut Green Beans No. 2 can 13c

Iona Golden Sweet Corn ..... 1-lb. can 15c

Dixie Moon Beef Stew ..... 1 1/2 lb. can 50c

A&P Canned Beef Hash lb. can 36c

A&P FOOD STORE

To your Best Love... give the World's Best Loved Box.



The Famous WHITMAN'S SAMPLER in 1 pound and two pound sizes

Special Heart Boxes and other Whitman's Assortments attractively wrapped for Valentine's Day

Touchton Drug Co.

DR. C. L. PERSONS  
Optometrist  
EYES EXAMINED  
116 S. Palmist, Apt. 4  
GLASSES FITTED

GREYHOUND



RACING

10 RACES TONIGHT

Rain or Shine 8 P. M.

Billy Beulah & Quinlan

Greyhound Gas is on the 4th floor of WPEC at 415 with all the conveniences of the shop at 100 Orange—Sanford—Spring, Fla.



Before You Buy SEE BEL-AIR

SANFORD'S NEWEST HOME DEVELOPMENT BEING BUILT BY

Ozier-Weller Homes, Inc.

\$1,525.00 Down - \$45.00 a Month

CORNER MELLONVILLE AND RANDOLPH (17th St.)

PHONE 4428 OR 174

A&P'S PRICE POLICY

Storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day... instead of just a few "one-day" or "week-end" specials.

All our prices are guaranteed to be the lowest in the area. (Excluding those items not subject to price reductions and government set prices.)

90 billion this year... helps our country and saves money.

With the certain price marked on every item, plus our limited cash register slip... you know what you save at A&P.

A&P FOOD STORE

480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.







THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN SAVINGS!

# 2nd Big Week — New Birthday Bargains

We Celebrate and Help You Save!

AMERICA'S GREATEST Food Sale!

# 32<sup>ND</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

Prices Good Thru Saturday, February 10th

**BEECH-NUT**  
Baby Foods  
Strained 3 for 29c 2 for 29c

**OSCAR MAYER**  
Wieners, B-B-Q-Sauce  
14-oz. 57c

**RATH'S**  
Pork Br'fast Sausage  
8-oz. Can 43c

**OLD GLORY**  
R. E. Peas with Bacon  
No. 200 Can 14 1/2c

**HENRI**  
Spaghetti Dinners  
12-oz. 41c

**Ld. O' Sunshine**  
Peanut Butter  
18-oz. Tumbler 29c

**GA. MAID**  
Pickles  
Kosher Dills Whole Dills  
23-oz. 24c 28-oz. 27c

**PLANTER'S**  
Cocktail Peanuts  
8-oz. 34c

**CAMPFIRE**  
Marshmallows  
Lb. pkg. 33c

**Crackerjack**  
Popcorn  
Sole's Pack 100's  
\$1.00 4 1/2c

**"REALEMON"**  
Juice  
18-oz. 31c

**TIDE**  
2lb  
Limit One

**2 PKGS. 32**

LAST CHANCE TO BUY THESE BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Southern Gold Colored  
**REDI-MIXT**  
OLEOMARGARINE  
Solids lb. 33c Qtrs. lb. 35c

**EGGS**  
Med. Ga.  
53c doz.

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## PIGGY WIGGLY TABLE SUPPLY

214 East First St. 300 East 3rd Street

Crisp Clean

# CELERY

2 Lge Stalks 19c

Red Emperor Grapes 2 lb. 29c  
Idaho Bakers 10 Lb. 53c  
Super Spuds 10 Lb. 48c  
Canadian Rutabagas Lb. 4c  
Yellow Cooking Onions 3 Lb. 14c

Fancy Winesap <b>APPLES</b> 3 lbs. 29c	Kila Dried Sweet <b>POTATOES</b> 5 lbs. 45c	Rome Baking <b>APPLES</b> 3 lbs. 33c
----------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------

"RUSO" Brand, Quick-Frozen Sliced, Sugared

# STRAWBERRIES

29c pk.

Agon Peaches  
Seabrook Baby Limas  
Fordhook Limas  
Agon Broccoli  
Whole Baby Okra  
Agon English Peas  
Dixiana B-E. Peas

4 Pkgs 99c

Frozen Deviled  
**C R A B**  
5 for 99c

# COFFEE

Chase & Sanborn  
"Pressure-Packed"  
1-lb. Can \$  
(Limit—One Can, Please)

# 79c

3 lb. can  
**Snowdrift**  
EMULSIFIED VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
8-lb. Can  
**89c**

Dal Monte Bartlett  
**Pears** No 2 1/2 39c  
All Brands  
**MILK** 3 cans 39c

INTRODUCTORY OFFER  
**BIG 1¢ SALE**  
ON trend

THE NEW SLICE TIME CUTS  
BECAUSE PAPER IS WASTED  
DISAPPEAR!

2 PKGS. 32

- FOR LENT**
- Campbell's Jam can 16c
  - Chowder can 16c
  - Solid Pack Wh. Meat 1/2 lb 39c
  - Tuna 1/2 lb 29c
  - "Luxury" Lt. Meat Flakes 1/2 lb 29c
  - American Oil Sardines 1/2 lb 7 1/2c
  - Chum 1/2 lb 31c
  - Del Monte Red Alaska Salmon 1/2 lb 53c
  - Coke's Maine Red Salmon No. 1 can 73c
  - Fancy Pink Salmon No. 1 T 57c
  - Standard Chign Salmon No. 1 can 52c
  - Duke's Solid 1-layer Sardines 1/2 lb 17c
  - Natural Sardines No. 1 T 13c
  - Gorton's Cakes of Codfish 10-oz. 22c
  - Jack Mackerel No. 1 14 1/2c
  - 3-lb. Cheese Food—Chee-Zee loaf 89c
  - Kraft Pim., O-Pim., Pineapple Spread jar 27c
  - Kraft 1/2-lb. Slt. Amer. or Pim. Cheese pkg. 39c
  - All 8-oz. Mueller Macaroni pkg. 29c
  - "All Milk" Carnation can 13c
  - Daisy Cheese lb. 55c
  - Pest Skinless and Boneless Sardines 1/2 lb 37c

EXPERTS RIED THE...  
WINNER 3 to 7  
In...  
SOLD...  
33c 34c

"Sunnyland" Ready-to-Eat Smoked

# HAMS

Whole or Half-lb.  
"Sunnyland" Skinless Wieners Lb. 48c

Grade A, Quick-Frozen, Cut-up While They Last

# CHICKEN BREAST

MEATY BACKS lb. 29c  
TENDER GIZZARDS lb. 39c  
LEGS AND THIGHS lb. 69c

Sale on Grade "A" Sliced Breakfast Bacon Mount Vermont Lb. 69c  
Hickory Sweet Lb. 59c

"EAT-RITE" TENDERAY RIB ROAST lb. 86c  
CHUCK ROAST lb. 86c  
BURET STEW P. 45c  
HAMBURGER lb. 66c

Sugar Cured Breakfast **BACON** In the Piece—lb. 39c

LAND O' SUNSHINE

# BUTTER

In Cartons—In Quarters!  
Lb 79c

Colorful Quarters...  
All Sweet Lb. 37c  
Dixie Dishes...  
Broad Family Lb. 12c  
Eye Lb. 15c  
Brown Lb. 14c

- Small LENTEN VALUES!**
- "Taste O' Sea" Fillet of Cod Lb. 35c
  - "Taste O' Sea" Fillet of Haddock Lb. 45c
  - "Taste O' Sea" Fillet of Pollock Lb. 29c
  - Dressed Whiting Lb. 25c
  - Creamed Cottage Cheese Lb. 21c
  - Spare Ribs lb. 49c
  - Pig Feet lb. 15c
  - Pig Tails lb. 29c
  - Grade "A" Dressed & Drawn, Quick-Frozen Poultry
  - Mt. Vermont Young Hen Turkeys Lb 69c
  - Siewing Hens Lb. 59c

Sliced **BACON**  
Corn King  
lb. 49c

**WOODBURY'S**  
Facial Soap  
3 27c

**WOODBURY'S**  
4 48c



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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 122

## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy lower east coast with a few brief light showers. Increasing cloudiness extreme north with possibly some light rain tonight or Saturday. Fair elsewhere with slowly rising temperatures.

## Allied Tank Force Rams To Banks Of Frozen Han River

Red Casualties Rise As Confident U. N. Troops Slash Into Main Chinese Line

TOKYO, Feb. 9.—(AP)—American forces swept to the bank of the icy Han River near Seoul today. Allied shells poured into the burned-out old Korean capital. Chinese Red resistance in western Korea seemed shattered.

A lean and lanky westerner, Capt. A. W. Myers of Lander, Wyo., sent back word to U. S. Third Division headquarters: "Task Force Myers is now wetting its feet in the Han."

It was a dramatic climax to a Red-hunting offensive that began Jan. 25 some 35 air miles south of the former Korean republic capital.

Taking ground was only of secondary importance. The Allies aimed to hurt the Chinese and Korean Reds and they did—more than 61,000 killed, wounded or captured.

Other armored tank forces were within two miles of Seoul, on the left bank of the Third Division. One rammed within six miles of Seoul, Yellow Sea port for the capital, and then withdrew to Allied lines.

U. S. and Puerto Rican infantry moved up behind the tanks. The U. S. 25th Division's Task Force Dolvin, punching up the main road to Seoul, sent patrols to within 1 1/2 miles of Yonggongpo, the ancient city's industrial suburb on the southwest bank of the curving Han.

Only on the right end of the western sector and on the central front were the Reds mulling up a scratchy, early morning counterattacks in those areas were hurried back.

Lt. General Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. Eighth Army commander, visited the Third Division front and saved on Task Force Myers in its plunge to the Han. Ridgway praised his soldiers of (Continued on Page Two)

## Mail Restrictions Are Taken Off As Rail Strike Ends

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Post Office Department today lifted all restriction on mail service.

An order, effective immediately, directed all post offices to resume normal mail service. Various restrictions had been put into effect during disruption of train service due to the switchmen "sick" strike.

The order gives the nation regular postal service again for the first time in more than a week. A partial ban on bulk mailings, except air mail, was put on Feb. 1 when the walkout of switchmen tied up operations at important terminals.

When the situation worsened, the Post Office Department on last Saturday suspended all non-air mail services except class mail of less than eight ounces, daily newspapers, packages of medical and surgical supplies, and money shipments by banks.

It also put a two-pound limit on air parcel post packages. The general embargo was relaxed two days ago, but this still left the city of St. Louis, and the states of Illinois, Indiana, the northern peninsula) cut off Ohio and Michigan (except for from the rest of the country so far as bulk surface (train) mail was concerned. The postal service also continued to refuse bulk mail which has to cross the Mississippi river in either eastward or westward directions.

## March Of Dimes

The following contributions to the March of Dimes were acknowledged today by John Reule, chairman:

Tanach Building	\$ 8.50
City Hall employees	19.12
Mayfair Hotel	205.50
Karl W. Yost	1.00
W. F. Burditt	50
Miss Lillian Caldwell	1.00
Mrs. Harry Ward	1.00
Dr. J. A. Smith	10.00
Leona Club	10.00
J. H. Cogburn	2.00
Sara Wade	1.00
E. A. Clair White	2.50
E. A. Boverington	1.00
Frank W. Bell	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Jack McIlhenny	1.00
W. L. Perkins & Son	2.50
Earl Higginbotham	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
John Sauls, Jr.	2.04
Venue School	10.70
Athensville Springs	47.00

## Destructive Fire Rages In Michigan Records Building

Damage To State Nerve Center Estimated At Over \$4 Million

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 9.—(AP)—A stubborn fire, having in old records in Michigan huge state office building, today burned into its 25th hour, still drying control. Damage to the eight-story structure, housing key state offices, today was estimated at \$4,000,000, with an upward revision possible. Part of state government was temporarily paralyzed. Firemen from five cities joined in fighting the treacherous blaze, which broke out shortly after noon yesterday, on the "M" floor, 5th and a half stories up. The firefighters, working through the night, were just plain pinch.

They employ a full-time yard man and own two Cadillac cars. "They do not allow the mother to live in the brick house but provide a small shack on the place. All they are willing to provide are lights and shelter. They insist the taxpayers provide the balance."

Kemper recited another case in which a court judge with a salary of \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually and other income, refused assistance to his mother because he contributed to the Community Chest and paid taxes. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Parents Of Rich Found On Old Age Assistance Rolls

Many Wealthy People Refuse To Provide For Aged Parents

ATLANTA, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The state of Georgia today had turned up 31 cases of rich parents receiving public old age assistance.

And, said State Welfare Director Alan Kemper, that was just "sampling" produced when he asked his clerks to "bring me a few cases."

In nearly every instance, low Kemper added, the children felt the meager checks were a form of interest on their high taxes.

Some of these people, he continued, were just plain pinch-poor, even charging their aged parents for lights, water, heat and food.

On the list were judges, officials, corporation executives, politicians, and building contractors. In one case, Kemper reported, "A man and his wife live in a fashionable section of town, have a beautiful estate, lovely brick home and the property is surrounded by an electric fence. They employ a full-time yard man and own two Cadillac cars."

"They do not allow the mother to live in the brick house but provide a small shack on the place. All they are willing to provide are lights and shelter. They insist the taxpayers provide the balance."

Kemper recited another case in which a court judge with a salary of \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually and other income, refused assistance to his mother because he contributed to the Community Chest and paid taxes. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Stubborn Switchmen Stream Back To Work As Railroad Strike Ends

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of the longest and costliest nation-wide railroad strikes in many years appeared virtually ended today.

The Army's threat to fire striking switchmen was regarded as the main factor in breaking up the 10-day "sick" walkout.

The work stoppage continued in a few spots across the country. But generally there was a full-scale return to work—notably in Chicago, the country's No. 1 rail center.

Indications were that all strike era will be back on the job before the 4 P. M. deadline set by the Army in its "work or be fired" ultimatum.

There were similar reports from many other cities where the work stoppage had continued during the week. Only a few scattered points reported switchmen planned to remain away from work today. The switchmen returned to work, faced with the gigantic task of helping to uncrumble the jammed freight yards. An estimated 700,000 of the nation's 2,000,000 freight cars had been tied up during the walkout, which started in Chicago and Detroit on Jan. 30. In Chicago, the end of the walkout opened the gateway to cross-country traffic, and the movement of vital freight log-jammed in the city's immense yards.

## Eagle Scouts Make Report To The President



THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS in 1950 and a pledge for 1951 are contained in a "Report to the Nation" presented in Washington to President Truman by a group of Eagle Scouts representing the 2,750,000 Boy Scouts of America. Seated with the President (right) in Scoutmaster Charles Kelso of St. Louis, who has held that post for 41 years. Standing (l. to r.) are: Kenneth Phillips, Grand Island, Neb.; John H. Dyer, Jr., Enid, Okla.; Jerald J. Hazen, Arcadia, Calif.; Jack Paley, Goldsboro, N. C.; David Derbes, Pittsville, Pa.; Thomas Burton, Blismarck, N. D.; Charles W. Ring, Brunswick, Me.; Lee Hazardall, Okkosh, Wis.; Arthur W. Matthews, Monroeville, La.; William E. Houston, Central City, Ky.; and Matthew E. Brislaw, Pullman, Wash. (International)

## Holland Says Navy Still Coming Here

Negotiations currently being carried on with Naval authorities by the Fernald-Laughlin Hospital Association will not be allowed to interfere with the reactivation of the Sanford Naval Air Station, the Herald was advised this afternoon by Senator Seward Holland.

"Officers of Senator Smathers, Congressman Heninger and myself," Senator Holland telegraphed, "have been assured by the office of the Chief of Naval Operations that hospital negotiations will not hinder the reactivation of the Sanford base. Plans are progressing on schedule for the re-opening on May 1."

## Col. Harriman To Head Scout Fund Raising Campaign

Col. S. G. Harriman of Sanford has been appointed chairman and Master of Ceremonies for the "Early Bird" Kickoff breakfast for the Boy Scout fund drive on Feb. 16. The breakfast will be held at 8:00 A. M. at the Sanford Yacht Club on Lake Monroe.

Mrs. M. D. Gatchell, well known citizen of Sanford, will serve the breakfast to some 60 workers and team captains for the Boy Scout campaign.

Teams of five workers will be being formed by all churches, service, and veterans groups in Sanford to do the general solicitation work of the drive. A special Women's Division is being formed to include teams from the Pilot Club, Women's Organizational Club, and other women's organizations in the city.

T. E. Tucker, vice president of the Florida State Bank at Sanford, will be in charge of the fund drive. (Continued on Page Four)

## Condemnation Suit Against J. Crooms Casts \$23 Thousand

A statement of the cost of the recent condemnation suit by the County School Board against J. N. Crooms and the Bentley Estate was submitted yesterday by the Board to Fred Wilson, attorney, who revealed that the total cost of the suit, including the outlay for the land as adjudged by the Court was \$23,443.

Checks were issued against the capital outlay fund covering these bills, said Supt. T. W. Lawton this morning.

Unless appeal against the decision is made by the owners of the property located near the Crooms Academy, advertisement will be made in the near future for bids for an addition to the Academy, said Mr. Lawton.

"The Board has planned expansion of facilities of this Negro high school for more than a year," he stated, "but has been prevented from doing this as the State Department of Education would not authorize any expansion of facilities until the site had been substantially enlarged."

M. C. Hagan, county supervisor, asked the Board for the right to cut a ditch to the west of Crooms Academy, stating that he would use material from the excavation to fill another ditch on the property. He was requested to have the matter submitted by the County Commission in the form of a letter to the School Board.

## BOY SCOUTS

AN Boy Scouts and Cubs are requested to meet at 10:45 o'clock at McKinley Hall with Scout Commissioner Bob Lippincott and John Pierson in order to attend the ceremony in their honor at 11:00 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. J. E. McKinley will deliver the sermon.

## Steel Company Is Accused Of Aiding Detroit Gangster

BEATING OF LABOR MAN LINKED TO CONTRACT FOR SCRAP METALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The New York Post said today that the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee has served subpoenas on about 200 New York politicians, gamblers, longshoremen's leaders, known racketeers and others in its probe of underworld activity in the state.

A number of them, the Post said, are alleged lieutenants of Frank Costello, gambling figure, who already has been asked to appear before the committee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Gambler Frank Costello will testify before the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee when it resumes its probe into nationwide racketeering here next Tuesday. A committee spokesman said he would be followed by bookmaker Frank Erickson who is serving a jail term for bookmaking and conspiracy.

DETROIT, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Senator Clarence B. Halligan today interrupted a Senate Crime Investigating Committee hearing today to declare "It is a pretty sorry situation if industry has to do business with hoodlums."

O'Connor directed his remark to Dean Robinson, president of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. Robinson was testifying about awaiting of a scrap metal contract in the non-lawyer of a Detroit with a long police record.

Carl Renda, the 31-year-old son of law of attorney Sam Permy, had testified earlier that the contract awarded him in 1945 had netted him as much as \$100,000. (Continued on Page Two)

## General Hutchison Given Second Star

Brig. General J. C. Hutchison yesterday received notice from Major General Mark W. Lance, adjutant general of Florida, of promotion to the rank of Major General.

General Hutchison recently succeeded Major General Henry D. Russell as commander of the Forty-eighth Infantry Division, composed of National Guard troops of Georgia and Florida following the retirement of the latter, and will continue to maintain his personal headquarters here.

TAMPA, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Several staff changes in the First National Guard division were announced today by Maj. General Sumner L. Lowry, commander of the unit.

Col. George N. Sabin, a veteran guardsman since the days right after World War I, is retiring from his post as executive officer of division artillery to inactive status. He is a department store official here.

Col. Sabin will be succeeded by Lt. Col. Edmund J. McMullen, Tampa attorney.

General Lowry also announced the resignations of Lt. Col. Robert R. Lane as G-1 (personnel) of the division and Lt. Col. Harry P. Bays as commander of the 116th Field Artillery battalion.

The General's son, Major Sumner L. Lowry, Jr., will succeed Lt. Lane and Major Paul Mabry; Lt. Bays will be the new commander of the 116th.

The 51st Division has troops in Florida and South Carolina.

## Slaughter Quotas Slapped On Meat To Halt Black Markets

Seven Are Killed As Train Smashes Into Loaded Bus Gaining Converts

Crash Occurs In 47-Below-Zero Weather; 22 Are Badly Hurt

SUDDENLY On Feb. 9, 1951, a Canadian Pacific railway passenger train struck the rear end of a loaded bus at a crossing seven miles east of here today, killing eight men and injuring 22.

The crash occurred in 47-below-zero weather and fog shrouded the region, with visibility down to 100 yards or less.

First reports from the scene said the train, out of Montreal, stopped about a half mile from the point of the accident to let off some passengers and was not picking up speed when it struck the rear of the bus. The train was running late.

The bus, owned by the Nickel-Nickel Coach Line, was carrying the men to the International Nickel Plant at Coniston. The driver (Continued on Page Four)

## Civil Air Patrol Is Volusia Flight Host

The Sanford Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol was host to the South Volusia Flight at a meeting here Wednesday night with 22 visiting members attending.

At a short business session the Sanford squadron voted to accept the use of an army type truck owned by Vol. Williams, 15, as a means of operating a mobile radio unit.

No definite decision has been made as to the relocation of the Squadron, but it was planned to meet Tuesday, a committee spokesman said he would be followed by bookmaker Frank Erickson who is serving a jail term for bookmaking and conspiracy.

The C.A.A. officials while here will receive applications for the new type aircraft licenses.

## FARM LOANS

The Farmers Home Administration announced today that land now available for the making of loans is eligible farm families in Seminole County. Curtis E. Green, County Supervisor in charge of the F.H.A. Program in Seminole County stated money is now available for the making of farm operating loans, farm home loans and farm ownership loans.

Members of the church of God, which was formerly located at 14th Street and Holly Avenue will attend the initial service to be held Sunday morning in the auditorium of the new church building located at Twenty-second Street, it was announced today by the Rev. R. E. Sewell, pastor.

The building is of concrete block construction and has cathedral type glass windows. Sunday School rooms are yet to be added. When completed, the church building will represent an outlay of more than \$35,000.

## Wary GIs Face Wintery Barrage



SNOW PELTS IN THEIR FACES, their burden is heavy and underfoot the going is rough. But these soldiers of an infantry division, returning from patrol duty in Korea, trudge doggedly ahead. (International)

## Marshall Plan To Limit To Proportion Of Meat Equal To Supply Of 1950

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The government slapped strict controls on livestock slaughtering today in an effort to forestall black markets in meat.

The Office of Price Stabilization issued an order bringing all livestock slaughter under a system of "slaughter quotas."

"We are determined to keep meat out of the black market, and to see that steaks, pork chops and roasts continue to be available in all portions of the country at a fair price. We believe this slaughter control order is a big step in that direction."

The order will have the effect of limiting slaughterers to the amount of meat they were permitted to slaughter in 1950.

The House Armed Services committee, seeking an annual legislation to regulate slaughtering, is currently on a tour of the southeastern states. Secretary Marshall spent two and a half hours with the Senate group yesterday. He told reporters: "We made very good progress."

## Numbering Cold Hits West As Mercury Drops Below Zero

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was cold again today from the Dakotas to Maine and there wasn't much promise of relief. The cold air hit into parts of the southeastern states. It was freezing in northern Florida again today and there was some snow in Tennessee.

The Midwest, with not much break in cold spells, got the coldest weather again today, with the mercury tumbling to 25 below zero in Wisconsin.

But it also was sub-zero in the New England states and some parts of New York. Augusta, Me., reported a minimum of 3.

The northeastern section reported four deaths attributed to the cold and stormy weather. Rain and snow and strong winds preceded the cold blasts.

Forty domestic plane flights were cancelled at New York's LaGuardia airport yesterday. The "snow" reported the weather bureau at Eastport, Me., causing 25,000 damage and ice and high winds caused power blackouts in some New Jersey cities. Some schools were closed in the storm belt.

Low clouds, including 35 below at Grantburg, Wis., 31 at Wausau, Wis., 21 at Mason City, Ia. For the third straight morning, readings were below zero in Chicago with a mark of 5 and a predicted high of 5 above today. The mercury failed to get above zero in some parts of the Midwest yesterday.

## Committee Named On New Industries

Chamber of Commerce Manager Ed Whitney today announced the membership of the new Special Industries Committee recently appointed by President H. James Gut as follows:

W. A. Patrick, chairman; Henry Simpson, co-chairman; Clifford McKibbin, J. Bradley Gilman, Don Harper, Karlis Housholder, and J. C. Hutchison.

The chairman has been asked to call a meeting of the committee to consider the problems of Florida. Enchinas just as soon as a written report is received providing information as to its immediate needs. Mr. Whitney said.

## Sanford Weather

High yesterday	64
Low today	37
Rain	90
Total Feb. rain	2.57 inches
Normal Feb. rain	2.31 inches

## The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 9.—(AP)	37	31
Atlanta	75	56
Brownsville	75	56
Chicago	6	-7
Des Moines	7	-9
Detroit	11	-1
Evans	18	44
New York	35	11
Phoenix	21	51
Washington	21	15
Winnipeg	-1	-21
Jacksonville	50	35
Miami	65	50
Tallahassee	60	29
Tampa	56	40