

FIC Seeks To Halt Fraudulent VA Claims

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 18.—(Special)—The Florida Industrial Commission will continue its efforts to eliminate fraudulent claims from the Veterans Readjustment Allowance program, Raymond E. Barnes, newly appointed Chairman of the Commission announced today.

Pointing to the most recent prosecution under the program, that of a High Springs veteran who this week received a six month's prison sentence and \$200 fine under federal court, Barnes urged self-employed and unemployed veterans claimants under this program to "keep quiet until we can get the week they are claiming allowances."

Barnes said this veteran was drawing full benefits of \$100.00 a month as a self-employed farmer under the G. I. Bill of Rights and at the same time was working almost full-time for a construction company. The veteran failed to report his outside earnings which would have made him ineligible for benefits although he was queried about this each week by a representative of the Florida State Employment Service.

Barnes said that under the law veterans can be prosecuted in federal courts and if found guilty may be fined up to \$1,000.00 and imprisoned as much as one year.

Guam Killers

(Continued From Page One) care of its own, Hackett did not care the issue," Riedel said.

Three weeks later Riedel arrived with his lie detector. It was not until then, Riedel went on, that Riedel got a chance to talk to Dennis.

Under the detector, Dennis Riedel asserted, showed a definite reaction to the question of whether he knew where Miss Farnsworth's clothing was.

Riedel and Hackett searched a truck used by private Dennis, and Riedel said they found the girl's torn and bloodstained dress stuffed behind the seat.

"That was the luck," Riedel said. "Imagine, three weeks after the crime and they had not tried to get rid of the dress."

Riedel said he and Hackett subsequently found out the driver of the truck was Pvt. Calvin Dennis, 23, of Frederick, Md., a half brother of Herman. Proceeding from there, Riedel said the investors obtained statements from the Dennis pair implicating a third man, S-Sgt. Robert W. Burns, 32, of Spokane, Wash. Riedel said that Burns denies any connection with the case but that both Dennis youths say Burns carried Miss Farnsworth from the curio shop in which she was surprised alone.

Riedel said the Navy fully realizes the faults of the divided police jurisdictions on Guam. That is why Hackett is there, to organize the force. But he had been there only two weeks when the rape occurred.

Riedel stopped here en route home by plane.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that application was made on the 3rd day of January, 1948, by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to close the seasonal branch office located in the Chase Building at Second and Oak Streets, Sanford, Florida. If application granted substitute service will be available from 7:30 AM to 10:30 PM between Jan. 18 to May 21 inclusive and from 8:00 AM to 9:00 PM June 1 to November 14 inclusive at the main office located in store No. 1 of the Atlantic National Bank Building, South Park Avenue. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C. or before February 10, 1948.

Dr. Henry McLaulin
Optometrist
112 Magnolia Ave. Phone 512

Sanford Upholstery
112 N. Park -- Ph. 1112

Anniversary Sale
10% discount on all orders taken from Jan. 15 thru Feb. 15. Order uppers and have upholstered work done now while material is available!

The WISE FELLOW rides the
"Yellow"
PHONE
1444
A NEW AUTO
YELLOW CAB CO.
DRIVING THE LINE

Baker Death

(Continued From Page One)

STOUTAMIRE said no trace has been found of the bullet which passes completely through Baker's head. He said it also has not been determined whether the empty shell was ejected from the gun fired by Baker.

A 21 year old divorced tavern waitress who was with Baker when the jeep was wrecked could offer no explanation for the bullet wound, neither could other witnesses who were with Baker shortly before the accident.

Stoutamire said Baker's mother, Mrs. George E. Baker, Sr., was at the scene of the accident and has entertained some of the world's highest society figures. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were visitors there two years ago.

Baker, who was known to his friends as "Bombs," was separated from his wealthy Mexican wife. They married in 1943, but had been living apart for some time.

Sheriff Stoutamire declared "I do everything possible to find out how Baker was shot; whether it was accidental, by himself, or somebody else."

State Attorney William D. Hopkins also said he would continue his investigation of the case.

It was noted that Larkin Badger, a negro tenant farmer on the Baker plantation, told authorities that he heard two shots after hearing the jeep strike an embankment and later heard a third shot also.

Surviving the young heir are his mother, a brother and two sisters, all of New York.

The family fortune was founded by Baker's grandfather—George E. Baker. He was an associate of J. P. Morgan and was known as the sphinx of Wall Street. When he died in 1931 at the age of 91 he left an estate of more than \$100,000,000 to his son.

Baker, the sphinx, was one of the nation's greatest bankers. He started his career as a clerk in the state banking department at Albany and when he had saved \$3,000 he helped a friend expand his hardware business into the First National Bank.

Meanwhile, Baker's widow, Mrs. Alice Granville Baker, arrived in New York by plane from Mexico City accompanied by her brother, George. She declined to talk to reporters.

However, George E. Baker, Jr., brother of the dead man, insisted to reporters that his brother was "not estranged" from his wife, he added: "I don't know anything about what happened to my brother. I just know that it was an automobile accident. He had been in accidents before. The roads down there are dangerous."

Citrus Marketing

(Continued From Page One) what helter-skelter marketing, with no control, will do every time."

James C. Morton, organizing director for Mutual, said "Florida was handed a golden opportunity to make a little money for the grower. Instead of tempting its enthusiasm, it tried to see just how many boxes could be sent out in two weeks."

Wholesale prices yesterday

were generally quoted at \$2.35—a drop of 10 cents below weekend figures.

Renfro Valley Barn Dance Show

SPONSORED BY

Business and Professional Women's Club

SANFORD ARMORY

Friday, January 21st 8:00 P. M.

75¢ Adults

50¢ Children

Prairie Lake Drive In Theatre

Benedict Bogard presents

LAMOUR LAUGHTON The Girl from Manhattan

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

TOMORROW! ——

Romance! Action! Adventure!

J. ARTHUR RANK presents

JOHN MILLS VALERIE HOBSON

Great Expectations

ONE OF THE THINNest PICTURES EVER MADE!

COMPLETE PROGRAMME

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In Unity There Is Strength—

To Promote the Progress of America
To Protect the Peace of the World
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

197

Order To Halt Mastery Of Violin Is Shown By Fire Is Asked Devy Erlich In Civic Music Concert

R. WILLARD CONNELLY

Devy Erlich, violinist and able interpreter of the great masters, was as witty as winsome more modern music writers was shown last night by Devy Erlich, 20 year old French violinist, in the second of the Civic Music Association's concerts of the year. He played before an appreciative audience that filled the Winona Club auditorium to capacity.

His style and mastery of interpretation was compared by Raymond Hall, local violinist, to that of the famed Jascha Heifetz when the latter made his much delayed debut in America. Hall was well received by Philip Franklin, who gave sympathetic interpretation to difficult numbers, according to M. Margaret Davis, local piano teacher, and M. Alphonse Gauthier, piano instructor at Rollins

College.

Starting with the "Concerto in D minor" by Antonio Vivaldi, Devy Erlich held the favorable attention of his audience, with what Alphonse Davis called a "wonderful performance." Philip Franklin, who gave sympathetic interpretation to difficult numbers, according to M. Margaret Davis, local piano teacher, and M. Alphonse Gauthier, piano instructor at Rollins

(Continued on page two)

Leader In Tampa Authorities Await Seek Action To FBI Reports On End Gang Murders Death Of Baker

Warren Sends Garnier To Arrest Killer Of Jimmy Velasco

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 19.—(AP)—City representative Joseph Rodriguez appealed to fellow members today to work to eliminate "sandland murder, assassination and torture from Tampa."

He said, "We are in a climate of the conservatives." Commodity police committee, and a proposed statement addressed to the board.

You have noticed what little that has been made to apprehend the assassin of the model hot dog? I know it is done, as to other murders, but I do not believe it is done."

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Authorities said today they were marking time in their investigation of the mysterious night-time death of Grenville Baker while they awaited an FBI analysis of evidence surrounding the shooting of the wealthy 27 year old World War II veteran.

Baker, heir to New York banking millions, was found with a fatal pistol wound in his head early Monday a few minutes after the jeep he was driving wrecked on a lonely dirt road on his mother's spacious plantation 12 miles north of here.

His companion was dark-haired, blue-eyed Thelma Griffin, a 21 year old divorcee.

Bath State Attorney William D. Hopkins and Sheriff Frank Stoutmore said they were inclined to believe the young socialist's death was accidental. Hopkins, however, had considered the possibility of suicide, though no evidence had been found, he said, to indicate that Baker had taken his own life.

It doesn't look like murder," said the state attorney.

Miss Griffin, a tavern car hop who met Baker for the first time the night before he died, could give only scant help to investigating authorities. She told officers she was thrown from the jeep and dashed when it struck an embankment. When she regained her senses (Continued on page six)

Freight Car Jumps Track Next To Zoo

An A.T.F. freight car, backed too far on the spur track next to the Zoo, went over the embankment on the sidewalk and lawn strip sometime during the night and workers were busy this morning trying to get it back up on the track.

Fortunately the car did not turn over on its side or might have strayed into the lion's cage, only 6 feet away from the track, or have demolished a shaded tent temporarily set up between the walk and Seminole Boulevard by R. J. Davis, to house paints and materials for signs which he is making for the Zoo.

The incident was reported investigated by railroad men, in charge of A. H. Horner, supervisor of the division.

•Tooke Is Nominated To Mutual Committee

H. E. Tooke, manager and owner of the Sanford Fruit Co., has been active in working for a new program designed to aid the ailing citrus industry. Mr. Tooke represents District No. 3 which includes Seminole, Alachua, Putnam, St. Johns, Flagler, Marion, Levy and County Commission Districts 1, 2 and 3 of Volusia county.

Plant Sale Continues Through This Week

Bill To Unmask Klan In Georgia Defeated

ATLANTA, Jan. 19. (AP)—A move to kill a bill designed to unmask the Ku Klux Klan in Georgia was defeated in the house yesterday by a narrow margin, 75 to 72.

Rep. John Greer, author of the measure which would forbid the wearing of masks or hoods at either public or private meetings and "a great majority of Georgia citizens" supported the bill.

He added that several legislators had told him Klansmen had urged that the proposed bill be passed.

Supporters of Governor Herman Talmadge and his white supremacy program declared the bill to unmask the Ku Klux was not a measure affecting the state's welfare. It was no more than a scheme to take up time and block administration measures, they said.

The Garden Club will devote its benefits from the sale to the building fund for its new headquarters at East First Street.

HOPKINS NAMED

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 19.—(AP)—George Hopkins, who handled publicity for Fuller Warren during his successful campaign for the governorship, today was named information director for the State Industrial Commission.

Former state motor vehicle commissioner John Kilgore was named to the position by the Industrial Commission which retired with Governor Caldwell but the state merit system ruled he must be appointed by the new commission members to be eligible for the job.

"FOR HIRE" TAGS

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 19.—(AP)—State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arch Livingston, today estimated the Supreme Court ruling that trucks leased for private use for long periods must have "for hire" license tags will mean additional revenue of \$100,000 a year to the state.

There are a half dozen or so firms in the state which lease trucks. One, the Ryder Trucking Co. of Miami, has several hundred vehicles. It alone will pay an increased tax of \$50,000 under the ruling, Livingston said.

WINS "BATTLE"

DARMSTADT, Germany, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Mythical forces which bridged the Rhine were "wiped out" today by U. S. First Division troops in winter war games. Tomorrow the troops will enter the second phase of the maneuvers and pursue an imaginary enemy who is supposedly fleeing to the east.

General Lucius D. Clay made a swift tour of headquarters and troop areas. His deputy, Lieut. General Clarence Hester, was with him.

Postal Inspector E. J. Holmes said the money, still in the bag in which it was shipped by the Waukesha National Bank, was located on an anonymous telephone tip to the Waukesha police.

(Continued on page two)

Formal Moves Are

Made By Chinese

Information Office

To Stop 3 Year War

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The government today asked for a cease fire on both sides in the Chinese civil war and immediate peace negotiations.

A formal statement by the government information office announced the move to halt the three year war.

The statement said:

"The government, in deference to the general wishes of the people, has made known its desire to peacefully negotiate for peace. But the Executive Yuan must approve the proposal voted today by the Executive Yuan."

The Executive Yuan continually may negotiate for peace. But the Legislative Yuan must approve the proposal voted today by the Executive Yuan."

The Executive Yuan is composed of 11 members, four communists and two administrative leaders. It is powerful but is at the back and call of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang Party, which, in turn, takes its orders from President Chiang Kai Shek.

Chiang's views on the action today is eagerly awaited in the capital. The government announcement, however, was taken to mean that he had at least given tacit approval to the peace move.

The bitterness of the struggle made the Executive Yuan was hinted at by a report Premier Sun Fo threatened to resign at today's meeting if a decision to negotiate was not made.

The group, known as the upper hand, today includes members of the Executive Yuan who overcame confusion, panic and inertia as well as strong resistance when they forced the vote through without the visible approval of Chiang.

The opinion group is composed of Kuomintang officials who, it is reported, seek to make ranking

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(Continued on page two)

Security Is Likely To Be Prize In Bargaining Of Labor, Management

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Security, rather than wages and hours, is likely to be the grand prize in this year's bargaining tournament of labor and management. Will labor get it? Can industry pay it?

Unions are posing notes they want more security for their

members—pensions, medical care,

safeguards against work lay-offs,

even the guaranteed annual wage.

Management's problem is to

find some way to pay for all this,

if possible—or, if not, to hold de-

mands down to what business can

pay for.

The accent on security rather

than wages is based on the belief

inflation has run its course. But

management says the costs of

securing benefits would be just

wage hikes.

Several ways of financing se-

curity have been suggested:

1. To let the government pay

for it, by enlarging federal social

Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Social Calender

THURSDAY

A party will be held for members of the Tourist Club at 8:00 P.M. at the Tourist Center.

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O.E.S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M. Instruction will be given for new members.

The American Home Department will meet at the Junior High School at 8:00 P.M. Mrs. Colena Wilhoit will give cooking demonstrations.

The Sanford Woman's Golf Association will meet at 11:45 A.M. for a luncheon and playing meet at the Seminole Country Club.

Members of the Orlando Woman's Golf Association will be guests at the luncheon and meeting. All women players are urged to be present.

The Seminole High School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a concert to be given by the DeLand band at the high school at 8:00 P.M.

The County Council will meet in Longwood at the library at 11:30 A.M. Miss Joyce Bevis, clothing specialist of the Extension Service in Tallahassee, will be present.

The Sanford Grammar School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:30 P.M. and the guest speaker will be Jack Rutledge. The board will meet at 2:30 P.M.

MONDAY

The Story League will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 8:00 P.M. to be preceded by the board meeting at 7:30 P.M.

The Beardall Avenue Circle will meet at the chapel.

TUESDAY

The regular business meeting of the Pilot Club will be held at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P.M. to be preceded by the board meeting at 7:30 P.M. All committee chairmen are requested to bring their year's reports in triplicate.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19—(UPI)— The volume of fan mail to movie stars has slumped considerably in recent months.

This is one of the facts I uncovered in a visit to Hollywood's bustling postoffice. My guide was superintendent Walter Bott, and he couldn't ascribe the reason for the decline of fan letters. Your guess is as good as his.

Don't get the idea that fan mail has dwindled to a few scrawled postcards. There's still enough volume to keep four men working full time. It's a unique problem in the postal service. Probably no other postoffice has so much inadequately addressed mail.

Each train to Los Angeles brings a load of fan mail. Those addressed to stars at studios in Culver City, Burbank, West Los Angeles, etc., are sent to postal stations in those areas. But the great bulk of mail is sent without the studio address. That and letters for studios in Hollywood proper are shipped in the Hollywood office.

Four men sort the mail, armed with directories which show the latest studios or addresses for the stars. The letters are tossed into embossed, and there is one for every well-known player in the movies. Some, in fact, had never heard of.

The mail is assembled by studios and each sends a messenger to pick it up every day. Daily average for the big studios is around three and a half bags.

Superintendent Bott reported a decline in recent years of screwball addresses. (For instance, a nose drawn on an envelope intended for Jimmy Durante.) Late there have been a few tagged only with buttons and bows, but such pranks have declined. The postal boys are just as happy. They can usually find the right addressee, but it slows down the mail.

They have, though trouble with the foreign mail, piles of which arrive with every boat. Every country of the world is represented.

Despite what their press agents say, newcomers to the screen don't score in the fan mail department right away. "It takes years for actors to start getting a volume of mail," Bott reported. "Apparently the public likes to see the stars on the screen for awhile and get to know them."

Aside from handling the star mail, the Hollywood postoffice is like any other in the land. Last year it was finally granted the right to use a "Hollywood" postmark instead of Los Angeles, of which the filimtown is a part.

It may not have a mayor, a

Summer Fashions Will Be Extreme

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

Maximum exposure from the waist up is the rule for next summer's fashions, a look at current resort collections indicates.

Necklines are cut way down to here, and sun dresses and swim suits feature slim, university stripes. Skirts remain at the same length, or slightly shorter, and beach styles are back to bare minimums once more.

Fashions are more exciting than they have been for many a day, with cottons taking the spotlight. You'll see cotton taffetas crisp and thin as paper, washable chambrys with non-tarnishable gold, silver or copper stripes, iridescent denims and chambrys that seem to shine in the sunlight.

There are new half cotton, half silk weaves that are handsome for summer wear, and smooth alpacas in honey beige tones as well as black.

Strapless sun dresses often will have brief little cape-like boleros, flaring out in back like a spinner's sail, and you'll see a recurrent theme of "buttons and bows."

Necklines are the big news, some being slashed clean to the neck creating a problem for the bra manufacturers. Others are sweeped far out on the shoulders, or draped in a low, revealing cowl.

Styles are for the most part wearable, flattering and feminine, with none of the awkwardness or exaggeration of the late unlamented "new look."

A quarter pound of grated soft yellow cheese may be added to two cups of medium white sauce. Stir the sauce over low heat until the cheese is melted, then use as dressing for vegetables.

THE GARDEN GATE
MRS. J. L. INGLEY, Editor
Garden Club Program, Station WTRR, Monday at 7:30 P.M.

Continued from last week

Foundation plantings should be watched and not permitted to grow out of shape, as shoots can be cut out without harm to plants. This will prevent the growth from developing into one too large or one that is one-sided.

When properly made, a foundation planting serves several definite purposes. It connects the house with the ground and adjacent plantings so that after a time the house and ground will appear to have grown together into a perfect unity, such an integral part of the other. Shrubs and vines tend to soften and blend architectural lines, imparting to the buildings a finished and complete appearance that is in harmony with its surroundings. Then, too, there are in many instances objectionable features that can not be avoided in the back lot, but which one does not care to have exposed to the public view. These may be effectively screened by the proper use of either shrubs or vines. Of course, all such views should be eliminated as far as possible, but in those instances where this cannot be accomplished, suitable plantings will help materially, and in addition will aid in the improvement of the general appearance of the whole place.

Fortunately, there are no highly specialized or so-called standardized designs which require the usage of certain plants to the exclusion of others and since even the same varieties of plants differ materially in size and growth habit it is seldom that two separate plantings are seen that bear any striking resemblance. Thus, each planting is more or less a distinct entity and there is little likelihood of sameness or monotony in landscape designs.

Plantings reflect our personal preferences for plant materials,

but only those should be used which are compatible with the exterior characteristics of the home. This is well illustrated in the different architectural types in Florida where in colonial, Old English and Spanish modes are found. Many of the gayly colored acalypha, eucalyptus and tropical plants are used to advantage in the tropical portions with the Spanish types, but the same plants could hardly be considered to be well adapted for the others. The point cannot be too strongly emphasized that the primary aim is toward plant effects and not the maximum development of plant species.

The usual and desirable scheme of planting allows for visibility of the house from the street or road. This calls for open lawns and in places the desired appearance of spaciousness. In planning, the scheme should first be thoroughly worked out and clearly visualized with due consideration being given to each of the different types of plants that will be used; their adaptability to the soils and location, their ultimate size, and comparative rates of growth. Their resistance to disease attack should not be overlooked. Plants should not be chosen merely because they have an appeal in the nursery row nor because their size at the time of purchase.

In foundation plantings there should be free use of evergreens. Florida planters have a distinct advantage over those of northern latitudes in that the variety of plants adapted to his use is extremely wide and varied. Nearly any desired effect can be secured, as there is almost an endless variety of types, heights, and outlines, as well as foliage variations among them.

As the informal type of planting is the more desirable and most common it is general practice to choose two or three or more accent points on each side of the house to be planted. Such accent points might be corners, wide spaces between windows or doors and on each side of the entrances. At these points the principal emphasis is given by planting the largest growing and most conspicuous plants.

Don't overplant. Overplanting is a common fault and the crowding of too much miscellaneous material into a foundation planting is one of the commonest errors of amateur enthusiasm.

To be continued

PRAIRIE DRIVE IN THEATRE

charter or a railroad station, at least Hollywood has a postmark.

Capsule review: "Yellow Sky" is an interesting story of men's lust for gold, although it lacks the depth of "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." It has some good action and fine photography and ranks several notches above the western film standard. Gregory Peck adds reality to the film with his sincere approach and Anne Baxter is slim and effective. Richard Widmark is wasted in a role padded beyond its worth.

George MONTGOMERY Red RUMAN
Belle STARRS CAMERON DAUGHERTY

NOW Showing!

Romance! Action! Adventure!

John Mills Valerie Hobson

ONE OF THE FINEST PICTURES EVER MADE!

REGULAR PRICES! 6:30 - 8:30 - 10:30

LAST TIMES TODAY-- BETTE DAVIS in "JUNE BRIDE"

VISIT THE INTIMATE

BAMBOO COCKTAIL LOUNGE

DRINKS SERVED 8 TO 10 P.M.

MAYFAIR INN

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Personal

Hemerocallis Circle Has January Meet

The January meeting of the Hemerocallis Circle of the Sanford Garden Club was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Fesler, Mrs. Charles Hamill, chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. C. H. Cogburn of the Magnolia Circle presented each member with a coco plumosa palm and Mrs. Hamill gave members packets of kochiastra seeds to be planted as a circle project.

Mrs. Sybil Ruth, Junior Garden Club chairman of the circle, announced that she, with the assistance of Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, will be in charge of the Arbor Day program on Jan. 21 at the Grammar School at which time a tree would be planted.

Mrs. Harry Heeren, circle advisor, was the speaker for the evening and she read and discussed the rules and regulations from the Garden Club year book, including the object of the club, membership, duties of officers, dues and number of meetings.

Announcement was made that the February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. M. Bohmeyer. Those present included Mrs. R. T. Hunt, Mrs. O. R. Mattheus, Mrs. W. H. Tunciff, Mrs. J. H. Menick, Mrs. A. R. Key, Mrs. E. E. Hunter, Mrs. D. E. Brucker, Mrs. E. F. Ruprecht, Mrs. E. F. Bonnifield, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. Edmund Meisch, Mrs. E. B. Clements, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Mrs. L. P. Haun, Mrs. A. C. Benson, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. Ruprecht, Mrs. Routh, and visitors, Mrs. Hammell of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Stoeneker of Washington, and the hostesses.

Miss Lowry Ponders Housewife's Plight

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
The question is: Is the woman who keeps house for her family engaged in a career which is "the most important a woman can choose," or is she a household drudge, enslaved by the bonds of matrimony?

There are, to put it mildly, various points of view on the subject. I have before me as I write, the two extremes. And after reading them both carefully, I'm completely confused. I don't think there'll be any definitive solution from this source, but I would like to point out that you can assert two widely separated opinions from the same given set of facts.

First, let's peruse the handsomely illustrated advertisement of a big concern selling flour products to American homemakers. It's a salute and courtier's bow to the lady who says, "Oh, I'm just a housewife."

This woman is 15 to 20 years old,具备 the skills of 15 to 20 years old, and she avows, the most time-consuming and exacting chores "can be capably handled by an eight year old child." She compares this part of the routine with a corporation president who also sweeps up his phon and oily arguments over the check writer with the winter air of a broad front.

If the traditional pose should frown and the housewife's head begin to hurt, she should just a nice smile and a friendly nod.

If she doesn't want to smile,

she should just say, "I'm a housewife."

She should not get annoyed,

or if she does, she should just say, "I'm a housewife."

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or if she does,

Western Kentucky, 3rd Ranking Cage Team, Wins 13th Straight Tilt

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK. Jan. 19.—(AP)—Western Kentucky, ranked third nationally behind St. Louis and Kentucky in the Associated Press collegiate basketball poll, won its 13th straight game last night.

One of the country's five undefeated major quintets, Western Kentucky enjoyed a 78 to 51 romp against Memphis State.

Coach Ed. Diddle's team was the only one of the top ten ranking teams to take the floor last night. Among the second, the Chicago Loyola No. 2s, suspended Marquette, No. 11; Cincinnati (No. 13); Ahmedabad (No. 10); Ohio (No. 30); Holy Cross (No. 14) licked Manhattan, 65-64; and Butler (No. 19) dropped a 60-68 thriller to Notre Dame on Martin O'Connor's last minute field goal.

Holy Cross' triumph came before 16,331 at Madison Square Garden and followed DePaul's 61 to 68 victory over St. John's of Brooklyn in the first game of a doubleheader. Although they had shown they are a good road team by whipping the Oklahoma Aggies and Notre Dame away from home, DePaul was a four-point underdog.

Holy Cross put up a 25-point spurt in the last nine minutes to pull the second game out of the fire.

Texas threw the southeast conference race into wideopen scramble by beating Baylor, de-

Gators, Bulldogs Meet On Court On Friday Night

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 19. (Special)—The University of Florida basketball team will meet Georgia's Bulldogs in the Florida Gymnasium Friday night in game that will see Coach Sam McAllister's hoopers endeavoring to hand the favored Georgians their fourth defeat of the season.

The Gators, smarting under three successive setbacks at the hands of inter-state rivals, will be out for the Georgia scalps in hopes of bettering not only their conference standing but their overall season record as well.

Featuring the fast four work of Captain Bill Atkinson and Guard Bill Welsh, the Floridians will also be banking on the expert basket shots of high scorers Miller, Hamilton, and Taenzler. Miller leads the Gator scoring parade thus far with 141 points, while Hamilton and Taenzler have marked up 132 and 131 taudies respectively.

The Florida squad has shown a much better brand of basketball than their record of four wins and eight defeats indicates. In every contest they have played this season, they have been defeated by the narrowest of margins, and in only two contests were defeated by more than ten points. The Saurians bowed to Tidane, one of the SEC's leading court squads, by a 51-63 count, and to Miami last week by 65-76.

Should the Gators tally win over the Georgia squad, their season's record in conference play will be boosted to a 2 won and three lost mark.

Friday's contest will be the first of three games between the Gators and Bulldogs this season, with the two remaining games scheduled for Athens Feb. 11 and 12.

Sports Magazine To Honor Athletes

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP)—Citation, Calumet Farms' wonder horse and ten athletes selected as outstanding in their field in 1948 by a panel of judges for Sport Magazine, will be honored at a banquet tonight.

The Calumet flyer, in training at Miami, will receive a trophy as will each of the others.

In addition to Citation, those honored are:

Basketball—Lou Boudreau, manager of the World Series champion Cleveland Indians.

Basketball—Alex Groza, University of Kentucky.

Boxing—Marec Cerdan of Paris, world middleweight champion.

College football—Doak Walker of Southern Methodist, All-American halfback.

Professional football—Frankie Albert of the San Francisco 49ers.

Golf—Ben Hogan, U.S. Open and P.G.A. champion.

Hockey—Buddy O'Connor of the New York Rangers, winner of the Lady Byng Trophy.

Swimming—Joe Verdeur of Philadelphia, Olympic record holder.

Tennis—Jack Kramer, world professional champion.

Track—Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace world's record holder in hurdles who won Olympic sprint title.

All but Cerdan, Hogan and Citation will attend the banquet. Cerdan is in France. Hogan is competing in California and Citation is in training at Miami.

The WISE FELLOW rides the
"Yellow"
PHONE
1444
24 Hour Service
YELLOW CAB CO.
Seminole Tire Shop

YOU ARE INVITED!

To Attend Demonstration
of
A New John Deere
Plant Setter & Land Leveler

CHASE & COMPANY FARM

(Known As The Wagner Farm)

Located on Oviedo-Sanford Highway
Commencing at 1:00 P. M. Thursday, January 20th

Orlando Farm Equipment Store

701 W. Robinson Ave. Phone 2-3450

Orlando, Florida

Game Commission Funds Took Jump In Last Of 1948

Official Opening Of Barr Ump School To Be Held Tomorrow

The official opening of the George Barr Umpire School for 1949 will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the former Tee-Built building at the Sanford Municipal Airport.

Barr continued today to make plans for the most elaborate opening ever held at his school.

Many city and county officials as well as people from out of town are expected to attend the first session.

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

THURSDAY

Western Bandwings

Pattier N. Patter

Community Calendar

Platter N. Patter

Morning Devotions

National Serenade

Pattier N. Patter

Your Little Today

Blue Barron

Grand Fest To Treat

Old New Housewif

Going Forward

Orchestra & Star

Military Band

World At Noon

100 Club

Morning Serenade

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR
DATE OF PLEA
TO: Lois Starling, whose residence
is Unknown.
You are hereby required to ap-

pear on the 11th day of February,
1949, at 10 A.M., before the Clerk of
Seminole County in Chancery, an
abbreviated title of this case will cause
it to stand for trial, Plaintiff vs.
Lois Starling, Defendant.

Witness my hand and official seal

Real
Seal

CIGARETTES

Send Check or Money Order

POPULAR BRANDS ONLY

Delivery Guaranteed — Minimum Order 5 Cartons

OTHER LOW PRICES OF PREMIUM BRANDS

Postage Paid East of Mississippi, Add 8 Cents Per Carton Elsewhere
1 Viceroy ... \$1.65
1 Virginia Rounds \$1.88
1 (P. or T.) ... \$1.83
1 Marlboro ... \$1.83
1 English Oval ... \$2.38
1 Players ... \$1.98
1 Lord Salsbury ... \$2.10

\$1.47
plus 8¢
postage

POPULAR MAIL SERVICE

Dept. — 208 P.O. Box 1968, Wilmington, Delaware

USE THE CLASSIFIED**FRIGIDAIRE**
SALES-SERVICE

Hill Hardware Co.

301 E. 1st St. Ph. 47

**CHANGE
of LIFE?**

Are you going through the functional
middle age period peculiar to men
50 to 52 yrs.? Does this make you
suffer from hot flashes, feel nervous
and irritable? Call Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Witness many friends and satisfied
users of Seminole County of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
The Salesman available is Lydia
described as a new paper of general
circulation in which this no
should be published and distributed.
Witness many friends and satisfied
users of Seminole County of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE
COMPUND

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY
JUDGE SEMINOLE COUNTY IN PRO
CESS OF TRIAL

MARTIN LEONARD

Deceased

To ALL WHICH IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that John
F. Leonard filed his final report
as Administrator of the estate of
John F. Leonard deceased. He has
no petition for final discharge
and that he will apply to the
Probate Court of Seminole County
for final discharge on the 1st day
of January next, if no objection is
made to his petition for discharge.
John F. Leonard died on December
12, 1948.

JOHN F. LEONARD
Administrator

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO
THE HONORABLE JUDGE OF MUSKOGEE,
ROBERT FLETCHER, SISTERS
VILLE, WEST VIRGINIA,

That the Plaintiff having been
host against you in the Circuit
Court of Muskogee, State of Okla-
homa, on the 11th day of January
of the year 1948, presents

herefore to command you to be
and appear before said court at
the courthouse in Sanford, Seminole
County, Florida, on the 11th day
of January, 1949, when the
plaintiff's pre-commission will be
entered against you.

The State of Florida is hereby
described as a new paper of gen-
eral circulation in which this no
should be published and distributed.

Witness many friends and satisfied
users of Seminole County of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE
COMPUND

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED CHANGES IN
BOUNDARIES OF CITY LIMITS
AND OF THE ZONING ORDERS
OF THE CITY SANFORD

Notice is hereby given that the
City Commission of the City of San-
ford, Seminole County, Florida, will
hold a public hearing on the
proposed changes in boundaries
and zoning orders of the city
limits and zoning orders of the
city of Sanford, Seminole County,
Florida, on the 11th day of Jan-
uary, 1949, at 7 P.M.

The proposed changes in boundaries
and zoning orders of the city
limits and zoning orders of the
city of Sanford, Seminole County,
Florida, are described as follows:

1. To change the boundary line
between the city limits and the
boundary line between the city
limits and the town of Altamonte
Springs, Seminole County, Florida.

2. To change the boundary line
between the city limits and the
boundary line between the city
limits and the town of Winter Park,
Seminole County, Florida.

3. To change the boundary line
between the city limits and the
boundary line between the city
limits and the town of Lake Mary,
Seminole County, Florida.

4. To change the boundary line
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boundary line between the city
limits and the town of Longwood,
Seminole County, Florida.

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limits and the town of Deltona,
Seminole County, Florida.

6. To change the boundary line
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limits and the town of Clermont,
Seminole County, Florida.

7. To change the boundary line
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limits and the town of Winter Haven,
Hillsborough County, Florida.

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limits and the town of Apopka,
Orange County, Florida.

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Orange County, Florida.

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Osceola County, Florida.

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Mother Dies In Leap From Burning Home

CHICAGO, Jan. 19—(AP)—A young mother leaped to her death from a window of her flame enveloped third floor apartment today after dropping her two children into the arms of a neighbor.

Mrs. Mary Woo, 34, an expectant mother, died shortly after she was admitted to a hospital. Efforts to save the life of her unborn child failed.

Joe Woo, Jr., 10, received a possible skull fracture, and his sister, Sue Ann, 9, suffered back injuries and shock in the rescue.

The family was trapped when an extra alarm fire attacked a three story building in Chicago's Chinatown. About 17 Chinese who occupied quarters in the building fled to the street. One man, Sung Young Lee, was reported missing.

China War

(Continued From Page One) a second Tientsin by remaining for a Communist attack before abandoning the city. The gravity of the problem is shown by fear expressed by some peace seeking officials that they will be assassinated by such elements.

They point to the situation in Peiping, where a bomb wounded a peace delegate, former Mayor Ho Sze-Yuan, before he could leave to confer with the Reds on a cease-fire agreement there. A source arriving here from Peiping said an examination of the fragments showed it was a standard national hand grenade. This source said that an investigation led to the conclusion the bomb was planted by Kuomintang extremists in order to delay a negotiated peace in Peiping.

Baker Death

(Continued From Page One) sees, she saw young Baker lying in the road and heard him groan.

The attractive divorcee said she sought companions on a nearby road and that Baker died a few minutes after they reached the scene.

Sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for examination were a .38-caliber pistol found near Baker's body, a piece of skin from the wound in Baker's head, and paraffin casts of Mrs. Griffin's hands.

Also sent to the FBI laboratory were casts of the hands of Floyd Whidden, a tavern owner, and his wife, companions of Baker on a mid drinking party before his death.

The casts were made, the sheriff said, to aid in searching for traces of gunpowder or other clues.

Houtamire said bits of hair and blood were on the barrel of the pistol, which was mounted in a .40-caliber automatic frame.

No arrests have been made in the case.

A coroner's jury ruled that Baker was killed a pistol fired by an unknown person.

Mrs. Griffin shot off the pistol to attract the attention of the Windons, who were in another car and had become separated on the winding dirt roads of the Baker estate.

He then put the pistol back in a pocket of his coat, which Mrs. Griffin said she was wearing. The pistol, however, was not in the same coat pocket when she regained consciousness after the shooting, she said.

The Whiddens said they heard no shot at all; a negro living on the plantation near the scene said he heard three. The pistol held ten cartridges. Eight were found unfired, and one exploded cartridge was near the spot where Baker died.

Vegetable Market

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 19—(UPI)—Early New York prices on Florida fruits and vegetables as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service:

Strawberries per pint mostly 35¢. Tomatoes 10¢ per lb. Large bunches 25¢ lbs. Extra large bunches 35¢ lbs.

Tomato bushes 15¢ lbs. Wax beans 1.00-1.50, poorer quality 1.00-1.25. Green beans bushels 1.00-1.50, few 50¢.

Cabbage 15¢ bushel boxes domes- tically fair to good quality in shades of yellow, green, red, few 25¢, poor- est mostly 1.75-2.00.

Cucumbers bushes 1.50-2.50, fair quality, ordinary 1.50-2.00, large size, few, 2.00, poor- est 4.50, pickles 8.00. Eggplant bushes few 1.00-1.50, few 2.00, others 2.00-2.50, few 3.00, poor- est 4.00-5.00.

Potatoes 15¢ bushels, bushel type 1.00-1.25, mostly 50¢, few 25¢, poor- est 1.50-2.00. Lettuce eastern variety 1.00-1.25. Lettuce 2 dozen 2.50-3.00, romaine 2 dozen 3.00-3.50.

Celeri 16 inch crates golden- heart fair to good quality 2¢-3¢ dozen, 1.00-1.50, few 2.00, XX's few, 1.00-1.50, few 2.00, others 2.00-2.50, few 3.00, poor- est 4.00-5.00.

Pearl onions 15¢ bushels, bushel type 1.00-1.25, mostly 50¢, few 25¢, poor- est 1.50-2.00. Asparagus 3.50-4.00, few 5.00, bushels 1.00-1.25.

CITRUS REPORT WINTER HAVEN, Jan. 19—(AP)—The State Citrus Inspection Bureau 10:00 A. M. report today in boxes:

Grapefruit Oranges Tangerines all 94.25¢ 60.77¢ 11.25¢ Fresh 17.71¢ 62.65¢ 8.30¢ Total 81.97¢ 123.33¢ 19.61¢



Lovett Calls

(Continued From Page One) as acting secretary of state. He has been acting in the absence of the ailing General C. Marshall, retiring secretary.

Lovett said that after Dean Acheson is sworn in as secretary either tomorrow or Friday, he will remain as undersecretary until James E. Webb is confirmed by the Senate and can be sworn in.

Lovett cited the Soviet blockade of Berlin and prospective negotiations on the Austrian treaty as issues on which the Russians could provide evidence of good faith in the near future.

He suggested that if the Soviets really want to ease world tensions the proof will soon be found in those points.

The apparent "peace offensive" by the Communists came up when Lovett was asked for his reaction to comments from Communist leaders in France and Italy, and to New Year's greetings published in the Soviet information bulletin here. The Communist statements were described by the questioner as emphasizing the possibility of better relations between East and West.

Lovett said the United States is naturally very much interested in these things. He took note of the fact that the comments are coming from individuals in various countries and said the United States has not received any direct communication from the government for union ship elections was costly and unnecessary. The NLRB itself has favored this provision.

The request for the NLRB to view must be made within 20 days. The union can be expected to do that.

Ringer recommended that (1) Lewis and the union cease and desist from calling or approving a strike over the issue of making union membership a condition of employment or (2) requiring employers to sign agreements making union membership a condition of employment.

If Ringer's ruling is upheld by the NLRB Lewis would be required to post notices for at least 60 days saying that he was complying with the cease and desist order.

The union shop is one in which workers must join the union after a specified time in order to remain on their jobs. The employer does not have to hire only union members, however, as in a closed shop.

Ringer pointed out that the UMW would be unable to ask for a union shop election under the Taft-Hartley Act because Lewis had not filed the required oath disclosing Communism. The union chief is a foe of Communism but has refused to sign and Com- munist affidavits as a matter of principle.

Eggs And Poultry

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 19—(UPI)—Florida eggs, Florida Grade A, minimum weights per case, include the extra extra large, certain cases to the maximum 390 lbs. Net weight per dozen 28 lbs. minimum weights per dozen as shown below.

All sales to retailers. Markets generally steady on market meat white.

Current Market Per Dozen

To Dressers Consumers

Florida Grade A

Net Weight In

Per Doz. Loose Cart

Large 24 oz 63 67

Medium 24 oz 58 62

Small 18 oz 53 57

Extra 18 oz 55 61

Florida Poultry Prices

Live Poultry

Florida Grade A

To Dressers Consumers

Fryers red

1/2 lbs up 33 33

2 1/2 lbs up 33 33

Items heavy

1/2 lbs up 33 33

Light

Booster

22 26

To medium

54 62

Dressed NY style (Feathers off)

Fryers red

1/2 lbs up 44 50

2 1/2 lbs red

1/2 lbs up 44 50

Items heavy

1/2 lbs up 44 50

Light

Booster

22 26

Old

old

Items light

1/2 lbs up 44 50

medium

70 81

Fresh Dressed Hens

and Fryers

FREE DELIVERY

425 East 4th Street

PHONE 1507

5 Of 200 Exposed To Cyclotron Rays Get Eye Cataracts

By RENNIE TAYLOR

Associated Press Science Reporter BERKELEY, Calif.—Probably 200 atomic scientists have been exposed to cyclotron rays much as those which apparently caused five cases of eye cataract, say University of California researchers.

No further outward signs of damage have been reported. However, Dr. Gerald P. Krueger of the University of Illinois, one of those whose eyes were damaged, suggested that all of them undergo examinations by eye specialists for possible hidden injury.

The estimate of the number of persons exposed is that of Dr. Lloyd Smith, another of the five affected persons, and Dr. Joseph G. Hamilton, physician in charge of the medical cyclotron in Berkeley where hundreds of scientists have worked near these rays without a report case of eye injury.

The cataract cases, says Dr. Hamilton, illustrate why scientists have been trying strenuously to learn more about what atomic radiation does to living things.

The answer involves the health of perhaps 10,000 people working in one way or another with atomic radiation. It also concerns the Army and Navy and other groups who some day may have to deal with atomic power or atom bombs.

All the researchers involved know the potency of neutron rays. They thought they were being careful. They had periodical blood tests which they relied upon to show any beginning sign of damage.

And yet, years later, five of them discovered that they have lost a part of their eyesight because the rays struck a vulnerable part of their body without affecting their blood.

This proved that blood tests are not enough. Medical scientists long before had suspected as much and provided additional safeguards. However, there was an interval of two or three years prior to 1942 during which powerful cyclotrons were just getting into operation in various parts of the country.

Dr. Smith, a young physicist now working here, says:

"Adjustments have to be made now and then to keep a cyclotron functioning properly. The adjusting is best done while the machine is running. This means getting the head and shoulders within a foot or so of the neutron producing chamber for a few minutes at a time."

"The adjuster, a 3,000-ton iron breaker 269 feet long, which usually works out of Boston, was bound for Curtis Bay, Md., when the collision occurred. Her skipper is John A. Glynn.

The Gulfstream, a 501-foot vessel owned by the Gulf Oil Corp., was headed for Staten Island from New York harbor from Port Arthur, Tex. She normally carries a crew of about 10 men.

Truman Parade

(Continued From Page One) last weather, compromised by assembling cross sections of Naval and Marine air power, totaling more than 200 planes. The jet fighters, dive bombers and torpedo planes that operate from hard-striking carrier task forces will give the President, Congress and the visiting tax payers an idea of what the Navy can do in an air war.

Army tanks and planes will rumble along in the procession, with the infantry—the foot soldiers who do the hard no-fighting in every war—represented in substantial contingents.

Florida will dress its bache- beauties in sweaters and slacks for the state's float in the parade—a concession to Washington weather.

But there'll be enough "Florida atmosphere" to let the crowd know that Florida is a famous winter resort state, the float's sponsor told a reporter.

The float will feature a sailfish pulling a girl atop an aquaplane. There'll be a background of palm trees. There'll also be oranges, the real kind, and then some great big handmade ones.

Scheduled to ride the float will be Mrs. James Goldfarb whose husband is a secretary in Rep. Bergland's (D-Minn.) office. Mary Alice Hartlong, young daughter of Bergland; Iris June Hart of Schenectady; Rep. Peterson (D-Minn.) and Alma Butler of Chippewa.

Three of the girls will ride at the back of the float and another on the aquaplane.

Florida's governor, Fuller Warren, was scheduled to arrive this afternoon.

TAXI CALL 69
Silver Fleet Cabs.

Beware Coughs From Common Cold That Hang On

Cromulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm and mucus to relieve cold, cough, fever, tender, inflamed bronchial tubes. Tell your doctor to sell you a bottle of Cromulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CROMULSION

© 1948, The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey

White cedar tree optional at extra cost.

graphic film might have saved Dr. Smith from complications. Everyone who works around cyclotrons and atomic piles now wears such a badge. The films are developed periodically. From the degree of fogging, experts can calculate the amount of radiation.

If the film indicates a person has received more than one-tenth of a roentgen of radiation daily he is kept away from rays for a while until the passing of time lowers his average daily absorption.

A roentgen is a unit of radiation. It is about one per cent of the amount of radiation ordinarily used to make X-ray pictures of the teeth. Scientists of the atom bomb project arbitrarily adopted that amount as the safety limit. They leaned over backwards to make the figure plenty low.

Since Dr. Smith did not wear a badge he does not know how much radiation he took in terms of roentgens. Science knows approximately how much X-ray exposure is needed to produce cataracts, but until now it is not known exactly how many neutrons or protons are needed to produce cataracts.

Neutrons along with protons make up the cores of atoms. A neutron ray is simply a stream of these particles whipped up to speeds of thousands of miles a second. They are particularly destructive in living tissue, says Dr. Hamilton, because they can act in three different ways.

In Unity There Is Strength—

To Promote the Progress of America
To Protect the Peace of the World
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

N.J. 10

Next Move In China War Is Left To Reds

Kuomintang Party Approves Cabinet Resolution Seeking Cease Fire Order

NANKING, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The government tonight offered to halt hostilities and talk peace on China's civil war but left it to Communists the next move.

In North China a separate peace agreement suitable to both sides reportedly has been reached but not put into effect. This agreement would cover only that part of North China still in government hands.

The Kuomintang Government party's powerful central political council today approved the cabinet's resolution calling for a cease fire order and the beginning of peace negotiations.

President Chiang Kai Shek, his top spokesman, then Chiang Hsueh-chien, speaking with Chinese leaders and American made a plan the government considered its responsibility for peace ended. In the time being that it was up to the Communists.

"There will be no more peace ventures and I, the Communist, have expressed their desire to a similar half in the future. Then and then only will the National government consider offering cease fire and ending a diplomatic dialogue negotiations."

Chiang may override both the Executive Yuan and the Kuomintang.

The Communists have remained silent since their tough leader Mao Tse Tung, last week told the National government if it wanted peace to put down its guns.

A member of the government party's political council said its membership approved at a hectic meeting today the Executive Yuan's previous efforts to bring

(Continued on Page Four)

Health Board Says Improvement Made In Water Supplies

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The State Board of Health today reported much improvement during recent months in various communities where water had been polluted.

A few days ago the board reported that nearly half the population of Florida now is drinking water which has not been treated in any way to remove possible impurities and added that in many instances the water was far better

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophoulis' Cabinet Sworn In By Greeks

ATHENS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A new condition cabinet, formed by Premier Themistokles Sophoulis, was sworn in today.

Alexander Diomedes, former governor of the national bank and a veteran liberal, serves as vice premier in the new cabinet, formed yesterday by the 80-year-old Sophoulis.

Constantin Tsakalos, Greek popular leader remains as foreign minister.

Panagiotis Kanellopoulos, head of the National Unionist Party enters the cabinet as war minister.

Red Police Censor German Clergymen

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Russian-trained German police have clamped a tight censorship on German protestant and Catholic clergy in Eastern Germany, the newspaper Frankfurter Rundschau reported today.

All telephone conversations and the entire correspondence of the churchmen are subject to interception by the German "people's police," the newspaper said.

The newspaper also reported the arrest of 40 functionaries of the conservative Christian Democratic Party and the Liberal Democratic Party by German police and the Soviet Secret Police (NKVD) throughout the Soviet Zone.

OAK RIDGE PAPER

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Oak Ridger, first daily newspaper published on the Oak Ridge atomic reservation, began publication today.

The paper is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hill of Chester, Pa. The Hills also operate the Chester Times.

Don McKay of Chester, formerly associated with the Times, is publisher of the Oak Ridger.

Banking Heir Slain On Jeep Ride



HEIR TO ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S greatest banking fortunes, Grenville Baker (top) is pictured with his wife, Alice, when he was a Lieutenant in the Air Force. Son of the late George F. Baker, New York financier, young Baker was shot to death while driving his jeep (bottom) on his mother's estate in Tallahassee, Fla. A coroner's jury declared he died at the hands of "a party or parties unknown." (International Newsphoto)

Odham Attacks Winter Season's Warren In Talk Coldest Weather At Woman's Club Numbs Midwest

Legislators Accuse Governor Of Paying Political Doctor

LAUREL, Wyo., Jan. 20.—(AP)—A cold wave carrying threats to below temperatures today closed another winter's session of the Legislature at Cheyenne. Rep. Fred Odham, chairman of the House Committee on Education, attacked the Governor for his failure to attend the 34-year old man from Montana to bring to life once again the old American legend that any man boy can become President.

This was the program lineup. The parade was scheduled to leave the Capitol Plaza area at 1:00 P.M. (CST), a two and a half hour show of color, music, marching military and civilian and machine gun battles.

First, a police motorcycle procession then the parade's grand march.

(Continued on Page Eight)

McVeigh Says He Is Innocent Of Slaying Of Girl

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—James McVeigh, 29, denied today that he was innocent of the killing of Patricia Ann Wallace, 19, a young girl who the defendant was murdered because he "knew too much."

The case was expected to go to a jury after the concluding argument by defense Attorney Vance Mitchell.

In a 30 minute unsupervised interview following the second World War, he declared that democracy is fighting for its ideals of opposition to communism.

Russian communists, he continued, try to convey the idea that each citizen shares in the profits equally and that the government is only an administrative body to manage these tasks to the people.

(Continued on Page Eight)

U.S. Troops Chase Enemy In Maneuvers

DARMSTADT, Germany, Jan. 20.—(AP)—An imaginary "enemy" retreating east was the objective of U. S. First Division troops in Germany today.

These forces, some 16,000 strong, moved into position during the night to enter phase two of "Exercise Snowdrop," winter maneuver now being carried on in drizzling weather.

Phase one of the operation was completed yesterday when troops "surrounded and destroyed" mock enemy forces which bridged the Rhine from the west.

The First Division troops, many of them inexperienced, were successful in the initial phase when combat teams wiped out the "enemy" along a fifty-mile front in the U. S. zone.

MACK FEELS FIT

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Spiking reports that he was seriously ill, Connie Mack, 81-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said at his hotel here today that he is in the best of health.

"I get out every day and enjoy the sunshine," Mack said, and added that he didn't intend to let the A's boldouts interfere with his Florida holiday.

DREDGE BINS

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The dredge Pelican sank in Mobile Bay early today and one man is missing. The coast guard has reported.

The Coast Guard announcement said the dredge, owned by the Bay Towing and Dredging Co., was in the bay about five miles west of Point Clear, Ala.

"I get out every day and enjoy the sunshine," Mack said, and added that he didn't intend to let the A's boldouts interfere with his Florida holiday.

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

Sanford and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and continued mild through Friday. Moderate to fresh northeast to east winds.

Truman Pledges Global Crusade For Peace In Inaugural Speech; Thousands Gather For Big Parade

Weather Is Bright And Crisp For History's Greatest Inauguration In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Harry Truman's legendary luck stayed with him today as clear, crisp weather drew early thousands toward the scene of his inauguration.

They were cheerful, chattering shivering crowds waiting patiently for a glimpse of their president and the colorful inaugural parade. The temperature, in the middle 30s, began rising slowly under a bright sun that the Weather Bureau hadn't expected to come so kindly.

The patient patients began lining the parade route more than five hours before they would get a look at Mr. Truman and the new vice president, Alben W. Barkley.

They sat bundled under blankets, overcoats, shawls and heavy clutching. Most of them had their lunches in bags and boxes, some sipped hot coffee from thermos mugs for warmth.

At the Capitol Plaza, early arrivals roamed on concrete walkways lined behind steel ropes waiting for the President to mount the platform for his oath taking.

Even the reserved section in front of the inaugural platform began filling before and morning.

The early comers wanted to assure themselves a front row spot at this great show. They wanted to see the 94-year old man from Missouri bring to life once again the old American legend that any man boy can become President.

This was the program lineup. The parade was scheduled to leave the Capitol Plaza area at 1:00 P.M. (EST), a two and a half hour show of color, music, marching military and civilian and machine gun battles.

First, a police motorcycle procession then the parade's grand march.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Defendants In Trial Of Top Ranking Communists



ELEVEN OF THE TWELVE top Communists in America, on trial for conspiring to overthrow the government, pose for pictures before the beginning of their trial at the Federal Building in New York. The 12th, William Z. Foster, Communist nation-wide leader, was suffering from a heart ailment and could not attend. Seated (L. to R.) are Robert Thompson, former New York State Communist organization head; Henry Winston, former head of the Young Communist League; Eugene Dennis, general party secretary; Gus Hall, former head of the Ohio Communist Party; and Jim Williamson, now under a deportation warrant and known as the "No. 3 Communist in the U. S." Standing (L. to R.) are Jack Stachel, director of the party's "agitation propaganda" division; Irving Rota, Vice president of the Fur and Leather Workers Union, under deportation warrant; Carl Winter, Director of Manufacturing Department; Benjamin Davis Jr., member of the New York City Council; John Gandy, editor of the Daily Worker; and Gilbert Green.

(International)

McKibbin Cites Need For Good Roads In City

Lawyer Traces Rise And Fall Of Hitler Mussolini In War

Householder Tells Kiwanis Club Of Life In Russia

Addresses Elks

Manager Speaks To Business And Professional Women

Need of good roads into cities brings people to stores and markets, was stressed by Clifford E. McKibbin, new City manager of San Francisco who will take office on Feb. 1, in a talk to members of the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club at the Mayfair Inn last evening.

The American way of life with its free institutions and high standard of living was contrasted with the low standards and regimented life in countries such as Russia by Earle Householder in a talk to Kiwanians at the tourist center yesterday.

Until this country gained its independence, most countries were ruled by monarchs, he pointed out, and then peasants forced to the king and ruling classes. This country broke away from that idea to establish democracy. Many countries are following the same pattern, including Australia, Canada and New Zealand, members of the British Commonwealth, which are more closely attuned to the United States than many other governments.

Tracing the rise of dictators, such as Hitler and Mussolini, and their fall during the second World War, he declared that democracy is fighting for its ideals of opposition to communism.

Russian communists, he continued, try to convey the idea that each citizen shares in the profits equally and that the government is only an administrative body to manage these tasks to the people.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Taft Says Pepper Tries To Put Gag In Labor Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and today that Senator Pepper (D-Calif.) is trying to slap a "gag" on the Senate labor committee in handling labor legislation.

Taft made the statement in reply to a contention by Pepper that Taft is turning to filibuster tactics in an effort to block repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law.

"It's not filibuster," Taft told a reporter. "It is rather an attempt by Senator Pepper to impose a gag rule on the labor committee."

Earlier this week Pepper proposed the committee that at its meeting tomorrow he will move to send to the Senate floor bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law and restore the old Wagner Act. Pepper wants no hearings on the measure.

Taft shot back that he will counter the Pepper motion by offering a bill.

(Continued on Page Eight)

BAND CONCERT

The Deland High School Band of 78 musicians will give a concert tonight at the Seminole High School auditorium. The only fee will be a free will offering. R. E. Black, director of the Seminole High School Band, said today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The present draft law may never be used again if enlisting continues high enough to keep the Army at its present strength.

This indication was seen yesterday in figures announced by Secretary of Defense Forrestal. He said the Armed Forces on Dec. 31 had reached the full quota set by President Truman as his goal for the year ending June 30, 1950—which also is the date the draft law dies.

Mr. Truman called in his budget message to Congress for 1,018,000 men in uniform by that date. Forrestal said present strength totals 1,021,000—including 6,000 West Point and Annapolis Cadets omitted from the President's figure.

February and March draft calls already have been stopped by the Army.

No frost was seen through Sunday morning.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 20.—(AP)

Overcoats, suits and other clothing were stolen—some time during the night—from a 1949 Ford automobile which had been left on the cleaning rack overnight at the Sunoco Station at Third and Park Avenue. It was reported to police today by George Bingham, station manager. The car belonged to a man and his wife who were bound for south Florida and was entered by cutting a hole in the ventilator glass and thereby opening the door.

President Denounces False Philosophy Of Communism In Blistering Address

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—President Truman today pledged a global crusade for "peace, plenty and freedom" in a blistering inaugural speech denouncing the "false philosophy" of Communism and war.

The Chief Executive keyed his address to the quickening struggle between the democratic West and the Communist East.

While he cautioned that America's material resources are limited, Mr. Truman promised to draw deeply on the "inexhaustible" resources of this country's technical know-how to help free peoples everywhere.

Communism "holds that war is inevitable," Mr. Truman told masses immediately after taking his oath of office for a four-year term. And even now, he said, it endangers attempts to keep world peace.

But he declared that as a result of American efforts "hundreds of millions of pounds all over the world now are in touch with us that we are in deep gear."

The chief executive's program, he said, includes a gigantic "bold new program" of foreign economic development, aimed at wiping out misery, hunger and despair in backward areas near the world.

Mr. Truman listed as one of "some major courses of action" to be started in coming years.

He also called for a security pact with Western Europe, which he hopes to submit to the Senate soon, and he promised to strengthen non-Communist countries' ties "so that in every country there be growing and spreading the principles of democracy and freedom."

He proposed new programs for improving conditions in the areas which might offer a breeding place for Communism amounted to a call for a new front in the cold war. In this endeavor, the cooperation of allied nations would be "warmly welcomed," the President said.

"More than half the people of the world are living in conditions approaching misery," Mr. Truman declared.

"Their food is inadequate. They are victims of disease. Their economic life is primitive and stagnant. Their poverty is a handicap and a threat both to them and to more prosperous areas."

To combat those conditions he (Continued on Page Eight)

FBI Report Brings Halt To Baker Case

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A negative report by the FBI laboratory at Washington brought a halt today to the investigation of millionaire Grenville Baker's mysterious death.