

Meet the New Star Boarder at Margaret Ann

Home Controlled Stores
Where Customers Send Their Friends



Here, Folks, is a BIRD that Really Gets Around
MARGARET ANN DONALD DUCK

Looking at You from the Labels of these Fresh Salad Products

Salad Dressing - Mayonnaise + Sandwich Spread

Here Y'are, folks... introducing a fresh new line of super-fresh, super-flavored salad products. It's just what the budget-wise are looking for—truly fine quality products at prices far lower than you pay for other big name brands. AND MARGARET ANN GUARANTEES EVERY JAR YOU BUY. You must be satisfied or your money back. Start using Donald Duck and start saving money today!



CRISCO 3 ^{LB. OAN Limit One} 79^c

PEACHES ^{Stokely's Halves No. 2 1/2} 25^c

SALAD DRESSING
Introductory Special

Full lb. or Pint Jar **21^c**

Mayonnaise

Made With Pure, Fresh Lemon Juice **19^c 8-oz Jar**



SPIC 'N' SPAN
Cleaner
Reg. Box **24^c**

DREFT
Large 30^c Box Giant 80^c

OXYDOL
Large 30^c Box Giant 80^c

AMAZING TIDE
Large 30^c Box Giant 80^c

DUZ
Large 30^c Box Giant 80^c

MILK

Blossom Time **3** TALL CANS **35^c**
Limit 6

TISSUE

Northern Made With "FLUFF" **2** ROLLS **15^c**

PEAS

Argo's—They're Sugar Sweet **2** No 303 CANS **23^c**

LAVA SOAP
For Extra Dirty Hands
2 Cakes **19^c**

CAMAY SOAP
Large Size
2 Cakes **25^c**

CAMAY SOAP
Regular Size
2 for **17^c**

Ivory Flakes
Pure & Gentle
Large Box **30^c**

IVORY SNOW
Is Wonderful
Large Box **30^c**

IVORY SOAP
Large Size
2 for **29^c**

IVORY SOAP
Medium Size
2 for **17^c**

IVORY SOAP
Small Size
3 for **17^c**

P & B SOAP
For Laundering
2 Cakes **16^c**

KIRK'S SOAP
For Dishwashing
2 for **17^c**

JOY **30^c**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
Stokely's Honor Brand
PEAS Pkg **23^c**
Duncan Hines Orange Juice Can **19^c**
Argo's Fordhook L I M A S Pkg. **27^c**

"Sure-Gold"
OLEO Pound **18^c**
Medium Shipped
EGGS Dozen **67^c**
Borden's Cheddar Cheese Spread Jar **19^c**
Phila. Cream 8-oz. Pkg. Cheese Pkg. **33^c**

Better PRODUCE
U. S. No. 1 White
Potatoes 10 lbs **26^c**

Fresh Cuban
AVOCADOS
4 for **29^c**

Thompson Seedless
GRAPES
Pound **17^c**

Bunket
LEMONS
Dozen **27^c**

Fancy Cooking
APPLES
3 Lbs **25^c**

Golden Broom
CORN
4 Ears **29^c**

Crackin' Good Brand
FIG BARS 1-lb Box **29^c**

Chef Boy Ar-Bee
Spaghetti 2 No 300 **25^c**

Old Virginia Apple
BUTTER 2 28 oz **35^c**

Golden Ripe
BANANAS 4 lbs. for **25^c**

MARGARET ANN
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Sanford, Florida

In Our MEAT DEPT.

Southland Smoked
PICNIC Lb **45^c**
BACON Lb Pkg **45^c**
Palm River Sliced

U. S. Good Grade
BEEF
Sirloin Steaks Lb **98^c**
Chuck or Shldr. Roast Lb **74^c**
Fancy T-Bone Steak Lb **1.07**
Brisket Stew Beef Lb **51^c**

3-5 lb. Western Pork Spare
RIBS Lb **39^c**
KINDAY
4-8 lb. Pork Boston Butts lb. **45^c**
Armour Star Pure Lard 3-lb. ctn. **69^c**
Perch Fillet lb. **28^c** H & G Whiting lb. **18^c**
Western Sliced Bacon (rind on) lb. **48^c**
Wisc. Mild Daisy Cheese lb. **48^c**

SWANSON'S
Whole Chicken
8 1/2-lb. Can **1.75**

SWANSON'S
Boned Chicken
8-oz. Can **58^c**

SWANSON'S
Boned Turkey
8-oz. Can **55^c**

SWANSON'S
Chicken Fricassee
16-oz. Can **55^c**

Free Offer—One Cake
LIFEBUOY (reg.)
When You Buy 3 at Reg. Price
AN 3 for 17^c

Aspd. Zephyr-Rite
JULIES 40-oz. **17^c**
Priority or Comet Tuna
Fishes 1's **28^c**
Also
Pears No. 21 **38^c**

Next Fordhook
Limes No. 303 **16^c**
Schwartz's
JULIES 24-oz. **28^c**
Chickadee
SOUPS 14-oz. **16^c**
Mild Corn **16^c**

CLOROX BLEACH

America's
Best
2 **25^c**

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1888
Published daily except Sunday
111 Magnolia Avenue

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Six Months 9.00
One Year 16.00

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Practice Code of all the local news
papers in this newspaper, as well as
all AP news agencies.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1951

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

He will watch, never fear, but
it is a good thing to know it and
act accordingly. The Lord watch
between thee and me while we are
absent one from another.—Gen.
31:49.

Some people remain strangers
indefinitely.

A certain type of television
commercial has been found to
put the viewer to sleep. Now
perhaps some of the programs
themselves will be checked.

It is probably advantageous
to acquire the habit of carefully
looking around. The only catch is
that sometimes the more one looks,
the less he likes what he sees.

Medical science has warned
against frightening a man with a
weak heart. His wife should hold
back the latest batch of
stor-bills at least until he has had
his morning toast and coffee.

There's nothing like departing
on a vacation trip to make one
realize the complexities of modern
living in the city. The milkman,
mailman, paper boys, gas company,
electric company and
telephone company, all must be
consulted first.

New inter-continental
planes will cost \$21,354,000 each.
They will be shot down by enemy
fighters in 30 seconds, or be
completely destroyed in any
accident. That is almost as much
as a battleship used to cost. And yet there are
those who think we can fight the
kind of war, spend this kind of
money, without making economies
in other governmental
expenditures.

Federal Security Administrator
Ewing has cut off \$18,500,000 in
federal welfare payments to
Indiana's aged, blind, and
dependent children because of that
state's legislation authorizing
publication of welfare recipients.
Undoubtedly it would be
embarrassing to the Administration
if the names of all those on relief
were made public. But the real
need cannot be allowed to suffer
on this account. What is needed
now is a federal law providing
for such publication.

Wage Stabilization Board has
agreed to modify its future
regulations prohibiting incentive
payments to workers—rewards for
maximum production—within
definite limitations of course. It
seems incredible that the
government could actually have
prohibited special rewards in the
form of extra pay to workers who
worked, but that seems to have
been the case. Realizing that
Russia is certain important
categories has been outproducing
this country, not through rewards
but through penalties such as the
bring about, the government is
beginning to realize that a little
extra pay for a little extra work
might not be such a bad thing
after all.

Twenty-four students have
recently arrived in this country from
Poland, the only European nation
which consistently has met its
commitments on its way
during the First World
War. As a result of an act
enacted by Congress, at least
50 of the interest payments in
Polish bonds are to be
devoted to study in American
universities instead of being
paid to the United States
Treasury. There is no
doubt that this is a
very good thing to do.

Election Change

Is the next amendment to the Constitution on its way? The House Judiciary Committee has approved the proposed amendment providing for direct popular election of presidents. The plan, sponsored by Congressman Ed Gossett of Texas, would give each candidate the same proportion of a state's electoral vote as he obtained in the popular vote.

Now a candidate winning a bare majority of a state's popular vote gets all its electoral votes. Thus in 1884 Grover Cleveland carried New York by a bare 1,000 votes over James G. Blaine, and got the state's entire block of 36 electoral votes, thereby winning the presidency. In 1916 Charles Evan Hughes captured the 12 electoral votes of Minnesota by polling 392 more popular votes than Woodrow Wilson. It would seem fairer in such close cases to split the electoral vote evenly, or perhaps allow the victor in such a closely contested state one electoral vote more than the loser for his achievement.

A detailed study of past elections would be needed to learn whether the Gossett plan would have altered any result. Its aim is to reduce the importance of carrying big states such as New York. It would be more worth while for the Democrats to strive for 25,000 more votes in Kansas, or the Republicans to campaign for 50,000 more in Texas, thereby picking up several electoral votes. By reducing the concentration of attention on a few states, there would be less likelihood that the verdict in a key state might be sought by a huge campaign outlay.

The action of the House Committee is only the first step on a long road. Both houses of Congress must pass the amendment by a two-thirds vote, and it must then be ratified by three-fourths of the states. Ratification is not all easy to get. A proposed amendment to empower Congress to regulate child labor passed in 1924, but so far has been ratified by only 28 of the needed 36 states.

No, New Meats

If you were planning to import elephants or hippopotamuses and sell them for steaks on today's boom market, forget it. The Office of Price Stabilization has passed a rule that only those species of animals which were slaughtered for meat in 1950 may be slaughtered to supply the nation's meat counters this year. Nothing new will be added.

Presumably the rule has a serious purpose. The OPS wants to guard against evasion of price ceilings on beef by calling beef animals by some other name and selling them at higher prices. In the absence of a ceiling price for the meat with the new name. The idea, in short, is to guard against an open black market.

At the same time the rule seems to prevent anyone from finding a new source of meat. And such a discovery may actually be in the offing. An experimenter in South Dakota has developed a new meat animal by crossing buffaloes and Brahms cattle, and some of the new animals may be ready for slaughter soon. Apparently the OPS rule would prevent the marketing of them unless they were sold as ordinary beef cattle, with the meat losing its separate identity. This would defeat any attempt to test its public acceptance. The same limitation would apply to any other new meat animal which might be developed, as long as this rule were in effect.

The reason the OPS is keeping an eye on the meat is that the demand for beef is supposed to be larger than the supply, a situation which ordinarily calls for raises in prices. The aim of the OPS is to hold prices down, an achievement which will not have any effect on the basic situation. One way to relieve the situation would be to find new sources of meat. But, "hobby" is going to "teach" the American public to eat new kinds of meat if the OPS has anything to say about it.

Princes As Students

College officials who sometimes find the behavior of their students hard to bear should be glad that they are not of royal family. The University of Michigan has the distinction, and some might say the hard luck, 50 number among its students Prince Mahmoud Pakhvi, brother of the Shah of Iran. Like some other young men, he has been getting into troubles, and is reported to have four traffic court convictions. The police wished to put him in jail, but the State Department, which inquired, appeared to think that this would be hardly proper treatment for a member of a ruling house.

Years ago the Gaekwar of Baroda, one of India's native princes, decided to enter his son at Harvard. As the education of a future ruler of his state was important, there was much correspondence back and forth. One question flabbergasted the university authorities. The Gaekwar wished to know whether his son would be allowed to bring his wives with him. The hearty response was that he had much better leave them at home. He did so, but arrived with six servants and a tutor. Soon it appeared that he was sending his tutor to class, and was staying away himself. Taken to task, he remarked with great surprise, "But he is my servant, and does everything I tell him." The prince was amenable to reason, however, and settled down to his university duties and eventually graduated.

But some American college officials may be glad that royal problems are the exception rather than the rule.

Prisoners Limited To 60-Hour Week, Ervin Declares

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 6.—A convict cannot be required to work more than 60 hours a week, even though he has a peculiar skill and the State is willing to treat him thus, the chief of his sentences for overtime, Attorney General Richard W. Ervin, ruled today.

WAXING
TO KEEP YOUR CAR FROM
LOOKING LIKE A TRAMP
BRING IT TO THE MAINT. CT.

West Point

(Continued From Page One)
section taking the exam on Monday, one on Tuesday, and so on.

Such exchanges of information, they emphasized, were entirely on a basis of friendship, with no other considerations.

Football coach Col. Earl Blaik, the three cadets said, had heard of the cribbing investigation and told the squad to "tell the board" if any "you boys" have committed a wrong.

As a result, the trio said, many football players confessed and were placed on the dismissal list. Blaik himself had been rumored to be planning to resign from the Point's coaching staff, but so far he has refused to comment on the situation.

The three cadets said that when they first came before the special board "they threatened us with charges of perjury and possible imprisonment in Fort Leavenworth. They also threatened that movies would be shown depicting cadets exchanging information."

One of the three said the board obtained much of its information from a hospitalized cadet, called from his bed for three straight days. The cadet spokesman continued to newsmen:

"When they were through (with the hospitalized cadet) a member of the board said, 'Sorry we had to use coercion. When they realized what that sounded like, they said, 'What we meant to say was that we're sorry it took so long.'"

Col. James B. Lee, West Point public information officer, denied that coercion or threats were used in obtaining confessions. He said each cadet was advised of his legal rights before he entered the hearing room.

Maj. General Frederick A. Irving, Academy superintendent, said the screening board now in session seeks to give each cadet one last opportunity to submit anything which the cadet may have by way of explanation, mitigation or extenuation.

A secondary mission of the board, Irving said, is to make recommendations concerning any other violator or violators of the honor code which may be brought to its attention.

Irving's statement said the right of court martial, which can be asked by a dismissed commissioner, is not available to cadets who are "inferior officers" under military law.

Over The Falls

(Continued From Page One)
torn away four inertubes. The air mattress had been inside the barrel had been thrown loose.

Red's brother, Mrs. William Hill, Sr., sobbed when the barrel was brought to the landing.

"Where is he? Where is he?" she cried. "What's my oldest son and I want him."

"Bill" had a wife and a 12-year-old daughter. The Falls is a steep, rocky river.

Red's brother, Major, tried to go over the falls in a steel barrel last year. He was stopped by park police who hauled him out before the barrel was swept over.

about three miles above the Falls at Yalaha Creek. A friend, Al Red, himself, had recovered scores of bodies from the river and saved countless tourists from perilous spots in and along the river. He made the trip down the falls twice before the Falls in a steel barrel.

Baseball Prexy

(Continued From Page One)
morning to elect a new commissioner.

Chandler, ruddy-faced and happy-looking as ever, was in the witness chair of a House Judiciary Subcommittee that is looking into baseball's relation to anti-trust laws.

He said the selection rule as to the commissioner is one of the three changes that should be made in baseball's rules.

The other two: 1. The Commissioner should be given complete authority to throw out any rule adopted by the owners. 2. The Commissioner should have the right to fire, as well as hire, baseball's secretary treasurer.

"I wouldn't take it (the commissionership) again unless those changes were made," he said, adding: "That's advice for some other fellow."

Rep. Keating (R-NY) observed that even under present rules they seemed to be a plentiful supply of candidates for the commissionership.

Shaking his head, Chandler said with a broad smile: "Forgive them, father, for they know not what they do."

Chandler recalled that baseball chose the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis to become the first high commissioner as a result of the Chicago "Black Sox" scandal—the alleged throwing of the 1919 World Series by the Chicago White Sox at the instigation of gamblers.

Chandler said he has derived "great satisfaction" from the fact that no scandal touched organized baseball during his regime.

He said he was "vigilant" at all times and hired two former FBI agents to police this sport. "The most important thing is to preserve the integrity of baseball as a sport," he said. "If they lose it again, they won't have anything to brag about."

Asked by Keating if he thought the committee's investigation would lead to an outboard motor boat, Chandler said he cut the barrel loose from the boat at 1:30 P. M. Thirty minutes later it was hurtling over the falls.

The hills are a legend around the falls. Red's father, William, Sr., who is now dead, was noted as a daring riverman who saved many lives.

would have "a salutary effect," he replied. "Yes."

"I want to disavow that I was responsible for it," he added, "as far as I am intimately by some fellows."

Chandler begged off from answering a question about whether there is need for legislation exempting baseball from anti-trust laws.

But Chandler said "some of the older owners, like Clark Griffith and Connie Mack would welcome" such legislation although he said "they don't believe, in all sincerity, that the reserve clause is illegal."

The reserve clause in a baseball player's contract prevents him from playing with any other club in organized baseball if he refuses to sign with the club which "owns" him. Its legality under the anti-trust laws has been questioned but never brought to a conclusive court test.

Chandler let the committee know that Griffith, Washington Nationals owner, and Mack, whose sons own the Philadelphia Athletics, were in his corner during his scrap over a new contract.

"I'd rather have their support without the job than have the job," he said.

The question about a third major league bobbed up.

"I think a third major league could be formed very easily," Chandler said. He added that he hoped during his term of office that either a third or a fourth major league would be set up.

And when Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.) asked about the Pacific Coast League situation, Chandler said: "The Coast League has been asking for relief from the draft rule for years but very little consideration has been given their pleas."

"No encouragement has been given the Coast League to become a major league. If they had been given an opportunity, with reasonable standards set, in my opinion they could qualify in a reasonable time."

Chandler said he believed that Baltimore, Queens Borough of New York, Milwaukee, Houston, Dallas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland probably could become major league cities.

Are You Easy To Live With?

By W. V. Bitting
Touchton Drug Co.

Not often enough do we ask ourselves that question, much less really work toward improvement. Oh, we know we are irritable at times, regretting it later but we seldom try to find the real cause. And the cause so often is just not feeling good.

A person doesn't have to be sick in bed to benefit from medical attention. A different diet, more or less exercise, medicine that helps glands or organs to function better, any one of these may make you feel better, easier to live with. See your doctor.

Buy the best in drugs from a trusted pharmacist. This is the 35th of a series of Bitting advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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1949 Mercury
1950-52 Buick
1951 Chevrolet
1946 Chrysler Windsor Sedan
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The Manufacturer Says:—
For Greater Economy, Clean and Regap the Spark Plugs in Your Car Or Truck Every 5,000 Miles
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We Service All Makes



You're invited to meet "the future"... at your Chrysler Dealer's NOW!

COME OVER ON HORSEPOWER!
COME TRY HYDRAGUIDE POWER STEERING!
COME TRY ON CROMO!
CHRYSLER

22 1951 Model Areas

Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148 SOCIETY EDITOR MRS. J. O. TAIT

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Workers Council of the First Baptist Sunday School meets at the church at 8 P. M.
TUESDAY
Circle No. 7A of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. E. Landon at 417 Rosalia Avenue at 8:00 P. M.

McDougal, Shoemaker Rehearsal Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hitting entertained at their home on Seville Boulevard last Thursday evening with a buffet supper following the rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Sophia McDougal and Kay Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. M. Leonard were co-hosts with the Hittings.

Personals

Mrs. J. A. Harold has returned from a vacation at Sugar Loaf Mountain, near Greenville, S. C.
Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Munson are leaving tomorrow for a trip taking them into Maine and New York.

John L. Chittendens Hold An Open House

Capt and Mrs. John L. Chittendens entertained with an open house Friday evening honoring Mrs. Frank Perryman Grier of Norfolk, Va., house guest of the Chittendens.

HOLLYWOOD By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Before Frank Sinatra took off for Mexico City with Ava Gardner, he delivered some comments about his fan following, which was quite an item a few years ago.

OSTEEN NEWS By MATINA DUNNING

One of the oldest settlers of Osteen was brought to the Osteen Cemetery for burial Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Eliza Sheppard Carpenter was born on what is now called the old Carpenter place about three miles north of Osteen, 81 years ago.

Sophia McDougal And A. Kyle Shoemaker, Jr. Joined In Marriage In Lovely Ceremony

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was that of Miss Sophia McDougal, daughter of Mrs. Frances McDougal, to A. Kyle Shoemaker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kyle Shoemaker, Sr., in a beautiful candlelight ceremony which took place Friday night in the First Methodist Church, The Rev. J. E. McKinley officiated.

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HOUSE ON TELEGRAPH HILL Richard Basehart, Valentina Cortes, William Lundigan

DR. H. McLAULIN OPTOMETRIST 118 Magnolia Phone 312

Garden Gate By NELL M. WILLIAMS

For a successful garden of the various perennials, the most cases, be especially prepared. The soil of the beds should be enriched with well rotted manure and good woods soil.

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Edward Varborough Mrs. A. D. Bowen W. R. Conley

RADIO STATION WTRR

1400 Kilocycles
TUESDAY, AUG. 7, 1951
8:00 Western Jambores
8:30 Western Jambores
9:00 News
9:15 Sports at Once

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DR. H. K. RING CHIROPRACTOR Please call for appointment Phone 1752-1748

LAST TIME TONIGHT He's a GLADIATOR of the mat... from his TIPPY TOE-HOLDS to his CURLY HEAD-LOCKS!

UNIVERSE JACK CARSON JANIS PAIGE BEAT LAHR ROBERT ALDA

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY -Also- Comedy-Cartoon- Shows Nightly Starting At Desk



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JIM GUY "BUD" MOUGHTON JIMMY GUY



FUTURE HERALD READERS Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rudd announce the birth of a son, Michael Wayne Saturday morning, Aug. 5 at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 5/8 oz. Mrs. Rudd will be membered as the former Marjorie Ann Sheppard.

PRAIRIE LAKE DRIVE-IN

New Showings "SANTA FE" Randolph Scott

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PHONE 148
THE SANFORD HERALD

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NATIONAL Cook Register...
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MATTRESSES...
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PRACTICAL NURSE...
BOOK MATCHES...
WANTED
BABY SITTER...
SPECIAL SERVICES - 13
VENETIAN BLINDS...
LAKEFRONT...
ALL TYPES...
MATTRESSES...
NEW FURNITURE...
DELAND Morning Sentinel...

NOTICES-PERSONALS - 14
MARY'S LENDING LIBRARY...
MAYNARD'S DRIVE-IN OPEN...
COMPLETE Radiator Repair...
REPAIR SHOP...
AUTOMOBILES - 15
BRINT A CAR...
I'll buy your car regardless...
TRAILERS - 16
For Sale: 18 ft. Aluminum house...
BOATS - 17
For Sale: Boat...
SCHOOLS OF INSTRUCTION - 18
AA AUTO DRIVING School...

REWARD!

Florida housewife has lost youthful appearance due to tough, hot, tiring chores. Liberal reward to anyone offering relief.

FOUND!

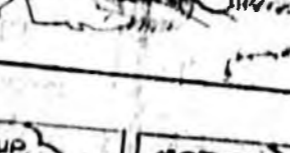
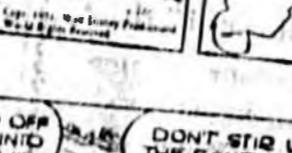
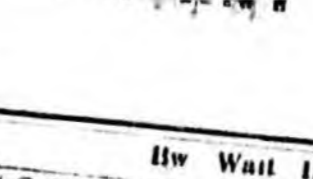
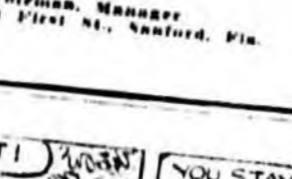
Lady, you've found your man and you can forget the "liberal reward." I'll work around the clock, do scores of chores for pennies a day. In fact, my average hourly "wage" for helping with homework is just about half what it was when my company started in business.

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Divide my bill
By thirty days...
You'll see my "wage"
Is cheap all-ways!
-R.K.

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Military Budget

(Continued From Page One)

Here's how the money would be allotted, by service:
Army: \$20,125,574,000, a cut of \$200,821,500 from what it wanted.
Navy: \$16,552,143,225, a cut of \$194,372,000.
Air Force: \$19,854,128,000, a cut of \$647,015,000.
National Security Council: \$100,000, no cut.
National Security Resources Board: \$1,600,000, no cut.
Secretary of Defense: \$628,800,000, a cut of \$100,000,000; out of this allotment comes retirement pay of \$35,000,000.
Deep cuts were made in funds requested for civilian personnel and military procurement. The aggregate \$145,100,000 chopped off civilian personnel funds is designed to cut planned white-collar and blue-collar working forces by close to \$40,000,000. This still would leave the military forces ten per cent of those they had during the last fiscal year.

The committee said procurement fund cuts would not interfere with the military build-up but were made because of changes in production schedules and material deliveries.
The committee's criticism was not reserved for the Defense Department alone. It noted that the President didn't submit the budget until late in April, more than three months later than the legally-prescribed time, and said it wants the budget sent to Congress "on time" hereafter. That is during the first 15 days of the session.
The group also complained of

"Inadequate" detailed justifications of the amounts asked and said it had difficulty getting "clear information" from military spokesmen.
Commenting on procurement costs, the committee said it "deplores the practice of improper relations between procurement officials and representatives of firms from whom they procure millions of dollars worth of equipment, and so forth."
"Unadvised shotgun buying" of some types of civilian goods, the committee said, must stop.
It said military promotion policies should pay more attention to merit and responsibility to avoid excessive "piling up" in top grades.
And it calls for reductions in the number of officers assigned to public information and publicity work.
It tempered its criticism by commending the services for having returned to the Treasury last year about \$204,000,000 of the \$48,230,000,000 appropriation.
Mahon said in his accompanying statement that he doubts if the money recommended will be enough. He predicted a need for more money later this year for the Air Force and for naval aviation.

Rotary Luncheon

(Continued From Page One)

Florida averages about two hurricanes a year, and winds vary, he said, from 80 to 150 miles an hour. He predicted that no winds of over 100 miles an hour would hit Sanford.
Questioned as to the best methods of bracing windows against hurricanes, he advised the use of strong planking. At 50 miles an hour the pressure is 16 pounds per square foot; at 100 miles an hour, it is 40 pounds and at 150 miles an hour the pressure is up to 112 pounds a square foot, he pointed out.
His talk of the co-operation given the Weather Bureau by Cuba and other countries in the Caribbean area, in co-operating with the U. S. Weather Bureau in tracing storms. Cross checking also with Miami of storms are stations at Jacksonville, Pensacola, Gainesville, and Eglin Field.

Boyle And RFC

(Continued From Page One)

clear that if Boyle used his influence to get the loan for the firm, then Boyle should be fired or should resign from his party post.
Boyle spent 30 minutes with President Truman, his first call at the White House since the Post-Dispatch published its stories that he received fees from the

American Lithofold Corporation, the RFC borrower.
Boyle told reporters he had discussed the matter with Mr. Truman.
As to what he intends to do, Boyle said:
"I was elected by the Democratic Party to serve until after the democratic convention.
"My intention is to serve out my full term, which lasts until the convention in July, 1952.

Both Byrd and Boyle got out weekend statements on the matter.
Byrd announced he was drafting a bill to bar any officer or employee of a national political committee from appearing before or attempting to influence the decisions of any federal agency.

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Korean Talks
(Continued From Page One)
area west of Yonchon on the western front and south of Kum, near the central front.
Cloudy weather slowed down aerial activity, but 10 B-29 superforts attacked a variety of targets in Red Korea.
Seven of the big planes hit rail yards at Kumu, where two main railroad lines from Manchuria converge. "No anti-aircraft or enemy planes were encountered."
Navy's other B-29s hit rail yards at another north of the Red Korean capital of Pyongyang.


Flood Blame

(Continued From Page One)
the real job that needs to be done.
"You know there are a lot of people who take little interest in flood control until a disastrous flood occurs," the President's letter said.
"I am sorry to say that a majority in Congress has cut budget requests for flood control each of the last four years, and just a few weeks ago the House of Representatives cut this year's budget requests by nearly 20 per cent."
"We can spend little enough on flood control in emergency times like these, and I have had to hold my budget requests for flood control far below what I would have liked to recommend."
"I believe that cuts even below the budget requests would be the most dangerous kind of false economy. I hope very much the Senate will restore the House cuts."
Mr. Truman said that when he was a senator and joined in suggesting a Missouri Valley Authority, "most of the governors and senators in the Missouri basin opposed it bitterly, and it was clear it could not be passed at that time."
Later, he said, proponents of a flood control - navigation - irrigation-power plan for the Missouri basin worked on the Pick-Stan Plan, which he said was incomplete and would have to be improved later. That was in 1944.
Mr. Truman said there was opposition even to this from people who called it "socialism" for the government to build multiple-purpose dams but that "we did manage to get a number of important projects authorized by the Congress."
He said the Pick-Stan Plan has been helpful in getting projects started and added:
"I am thoroughly aware of the inadequacies of the present situation."
The principal oil region of the Far East lies in the shallow basin between the Asia mainland and Australia.

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