

**California Freeze**

(Continued From Page One) heating was general last night.

Snow fell again for about two hours in Long Beach early today. While it melted on the ground, it remained on grass and trees.

Intermittent flurries fell in many parts of the citrus areas again today. The Federal Frost Warning Service at Pomona reported that the snow had kept temperatures up and lessened the danger of fruit freezing.

A blizzard with 75-mile-an-hour winds in the mountains 60 miles east of San Diego surprised a Girl Scout party of 14 and indirectly led to an airplane crash which killed five persons in the same vicinity. The girl scout party reported it had shelter but was short of food.

Snow in Los Angeles, which occurs rarely, sent youngsters flocking, although most of it melted quickly. Few made snowballs, if they could find enough of the strange white stuff.

Even Weather Bureau Forecast A. K. Showalter got excited. At the end of one teletyped weather bulletin to news offices he said: "Flash—snow just began here at L. A. airport again. I must go look."

The California Highway Patrol advised motorists to stay out of the mountains. Many roads were closed, including Angeles Crest and rim of the world highways.

In San Diego the gas company warned residents to cut down in use of gas for heating, lest there be a shortage for cooking.

A numbing cold wave spread more misery today upon the Western Plains and Rocky Mountain regions which still were counting their losses from last week's parking blizzard.

The frigid blast in the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains was Montana's coldest in 10 years. It brought renewed fear for the survival of livestock already weakened from the lack of feed during the blizzard which brought death to at least 22 persons and tied up rail and highway travel for three days.

Blizzard conditions again were reported in some Wyoming areas and in northeastern New Mexico, but snowfall throughout the area generally was moderate with railroads and bus lines operating on or near normal schedules.

At Livingston, Mont., the mercury had skidded to 26 below zero early today. International Falls, Minn., had a -18. Bismarck, N. D., -11, and Casper, Wyo., were in prospect for the entire region as far south as Northern Kansas.

**State Farmers Market****SEANFORD STATE FARMERS' MARKET**REPORT NO. 37  
The following prices reported by the dealers on the Sanford State Farmers' Market for produce sold to dealers and shippers up to 12/31  
Jan. 2, 1949.Beans, Tendergreen-Butt Grade  
Bu. Ibns. 11.00 - 12.25Butter, Valentine's  
Bu. Hpr. 14.00 - 12.25

Butts, Doz. Bu. 11.10 - 12.25

Cabbage, 20 lb. lbs. 11.00 - 12.25

Carrots, 1 lb. 1.25 - 1.50

Cauliflower, Cr. 12.50 - 1.00

Celeri, Golden Cr. 10.10 - 1.00

Celeri, French Cr. 18.10 - 1.00

Collards, 1 lb. 1.00 - 1.25

Cucumbers, Bu. Bush 17.30 - 10.00

Cucumbers, Bu. Bush 12.75 - 2.25

Lettuce, Butter (dry Pack) 1.50

Lettuce, Doz. Bu. 1.50

Lettuce, Iceberg (red Pack) 12.25 - 4.00

Onions, Green, Doz. Bu. 11.00 - 1.10

Onions, Red, Doz. Bu. 11.00 - 1.10

Parsnips, Bu. Hpr. 12.00 - 3.00

Potatoes, New Fla. Red 14.99 - 3.00

Radishes (seeded) 12.00 - 2.00

Red Hpr. 12.00 - 2.00

Squash, Yellow, Bu. Hpr. 18.25 - 7.75

Turnips, Doz. Bu. 10.75 - 1.15

Tomatoes, Cr. 10.25 - 10.00

CITRUS

Oranges, Box 12.50

Grapefruit, Marsh Seedless 11.75

Grenadines, 4/5 Box 12.00

Receptives were fairly heavy and were extremely popular and all brands were in demand.

Citrus supply and demand for citrus was good.

**13 DAYS  
UNTIL  
'SEE' DAY****TAXI  
CALL  
69**  
Silver Fleet Cabs.**AT LAST  
YOUNG CONNOR**

...relief probably because of the cost of the trouble and expense of getting him home to his parents.

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In Unity There Is Strength—

To Promote the Program 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,

TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1949.

Associated Press Leased Wires

NO. 101

## Tientsin Is Captured By China's Reds

### Official Nanking Sources Concede That City Has Been Taken By Commies

NANKING, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Official sources today indicated the Reds either have occupied the great northern industrial city of Tientsin or that terms have been agreed on for its surrender.

These sources conceded that "Tientsin is gone." They declined, however, to furnish details.

The northern city has been under heavy attack for several days. Last previous reports here said Red troops were fighting in Tientsin's suburbs.

On the central front, Communist troops were reported systematically mopping up the rapidly retreating government armies on the northern approaches to Nanking. Government airmen called it "the heaviest fighting we have seen at any time at any time in China."

With the military picture darkening, government officials stepped up their flight from Nanking.

Technically all ministries are still in Nanking. That's because the great seals with which all official papers must be stamped are still here. But actually, few government functions continue, except the most urgent.

One official estimated more than half of the National government personnel has disappeared from Nanking. The ministry of health will move en masse tomorrow to Canton in Southern China.

Canton, andiformous (Taiwan) are favorite refuges of government officials. As many as 20,000 Chinese a week are reported arriving on Formosa, which some say Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek may turn into an island fortress.

Equipment and key personnel of four government-owned factories have been loaded aboard a steamship for transfer to Formosa.

Asked what is being done to prevent the wholesale flight of Chinese officials from the capital, one official still here explained: "For awhile strict orders were issued to keep all officials at their posts here. Now most ministries are anxious for them to leave, particularly if their departures relieve the government of the necessity of supporting them."

Hundreds of top level government officials are leaving the lower echelons to decide for themselves what to do. One ministry

is continuing to do just that.

### 333 Cities Increase Tax Rates In 1948

NEW YORK, Jan. 11, (AP)—A six per cent increase in tax rates in 333 American cities in 1948 over 1947 was reported yesterday.

A survey also showed that there was a six per cent rise in the per capita assessed valuations in these cities, which have populations of more than 30,000.

The per capita increase was 15.7 per cent in 1947.

The study, published in the January issue of the National Municipal Review, said: "The rate increases are not unexpected. The pattern is familiar and manifests the relentless demand of local government for more money with which to operate."

The survey said the highest "adjusted" tax rate for cities over 30,000 population was \$75.97 in Bayonne, N. J.

Rates of \$53.40 in Boston and \$42.89 in Jersey City, N. J., were listed as the highest rates among the largest cities with 160,000 or more population.

Among cities of over 100,000 population, the lowest rate was \$2.00 in Dayton, Ohio.

### FLU IN FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 11.—(AP)—An epidemic of influenza is spreading through France and threatening other countries in Western Europe.

Unlike the "Spanish Flu" in 1918, when the death toll ran into the thousands, the present epidemic has so far claimed only about two deaths per 100 cases.

The government health service is taking steps to combat the disease. It struck first in Italy and spread into France.

### AN HONEST MAN

Donald Brooks, driver for Yellor Oak Co. found a \$500 bill while he started counting up his receipts Thursday night, and since he had not made change for such an amount, figured that it had been handed to him in mistake for a \$100 bill. He found the former owner of the bill to be Mr. E. P. Foster from Chester, Conn., and Clifford E. Banman, Orlando and they died of tuberculosis.

## Israel Blames Plane Incident On British For Ordering Mission

TEL AVIV, Israel, Jan. 11, (AP)—Israel today placed the blame for the shooting down of five British planes on British authorities who ordered the mission.

The foreign office said in a formal statement to newsmen "any plane appearing in skies above a battlefield must expect trouble." Israeli forces shot down the Egyptian-Palestine border, Israeli officials disclosed to the government. Britain protests concerning the incident, because the protests were not addressed to the government. Britain once has indicated she would not carry the dispute to the United Nations.

The foreign office statement said that while the Israeli government "deeply regrets" the loss of life involved, "it puts the blame wholly on those, whether in London or RAF Middle East headquarters, who were responsible for sending British pilots on adventures whose motives can only have been hostile."

It added that the "results might

(Continued on Page Four)

## Winter Weather Deals Damaging Blows To Nation

### California Shivers As Dixie Basks In Warm Temperatures

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Weather's wintry elements unleashed further damaging blows to storm-weary states over most of the western half of the nation today.

Snow, ice and sleet storms hit an area from the Texas-Oklahoma panhandle to the Pacific coast.

California shivered again in freezing temperatures. There was snow and ice from the state's winter resort spots to the mountain. Many highways were closed because of ice and snow. The fruit and vegetable crop was further endangered by the wintry blasts. The freezing weather followed last week's killing frost which caused millions of dollars of damage to crops.

The Rocky Mountain region and parts of the Midwest got another blast of sub-zero temperatures.

Cold weather in the Pacific northwest threatened a severe power shortage.

While wintry's icy blasts dealt severe blows to the west, dixieland was blanketing in summertime temperatures. The mercury shot up into the 70's and 80's yesterday from Louisiana to the Atlantic seaboard and from Florida to East Tennessee and most of Virginia.

The freezing rain and sleet covered an extensive area of the Central and Southern Plains as far eastward as Iowa, Missouri and Western Illinois.

Outward as Iowa, Missouri and part of Northern Texas got the worst of the storm. Many communities were blacked out as heavy ice-coated power lines snapped. Some schools were closed. Travel over the glazed highways was at a slow pace. Fallen trees (Continued on Page Six)

## F. P. & L. Improves Sanford Area Service

Increased demand for electric service in the Sanford area is being met with improved service by the Florida Power and Light Co. which is expending \$100,000 on extensive improvements in its distribution system west of Sanford, H. C. Coleman, manager, announced today.

However, the time limit for registration for the new class in shorthand is Jan. 28, and the class will be organized on that date. It is better, she declared, for all students to start together as it is difficult for late registrants to keep up with the class.

Students wishing to take a course in writing business letters may enter at the same time, as the class is now ready to begin.

The electrical distribution system in this area is being converted from 4,000 to 15,000 volts to provide improved service and to meet the demands of increased load in an area that includes Lake Monroe, Paeo and the Country Club Road. This will enable the company to accommodate three times as many customers in the areas as at present, Mr. Coleman pointed out.

The growth of the Seminole area is indicated by the fact that during 1948 nearly seven miles of new steel lines were built and 860 new customers added to the company's facilities. Prospects are that demand for electrical service will continue to increase during the coming year and that these demands will be met with improved service, said Mr. Coleman. The future prospects for this section of Florida look more promising than ever before," he declared.

### DETROIT FIRE

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—(AP)—An epidemic of influenza is spreading through France and threatening other countries in Western Europe.

Unlike the "Spanish Flu" in 1918, when the death toll ran into the thousands, the present epidemic has so far claimed only about two deaths per 100 cases.

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### OVERRULERS IRISH

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Two dozen were killed and few others overcome by smoke as a \$600,000 fire swept a west side apartment building early today.

More than 50 tenants escaped uninjured in night clothing.

The dead were James A. Douglass, 21, and Clifford E. Banman, Orlando and they died of tuberculosis.

The plane was operated by Savag, a Brazilian company.

### PLANE CRASH

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—British officials have overruled a plan to change Northern Ireland's name to Ulster. It was learned today.

The Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Sir Basil Brooke, made the suggestion in cabinet talks last week. He said he thought the name ought to be changed to avoid confusion with the Republic of Ireland.

## Argentina To Become Strict On Citizenship

### President Would Compel Foreigners To Ask For Papers Or Get Out Of Nation

Buenos Aires, Jan. 11, (AP)—President Juan D. Peron, with the solid backing of his controlling Peronist Party, proposed today that the constitution be amended to compel foreigners to apply for Argentine citizenship after two years residence in this country.

The proposal, which would require those not conforming to leave the country, might provide for exceptions in the final form to be drafted by a constitutional convention opening next week.

Foreign embassies here expressed alarm at the proposal, which was read to the assembled Peronists members by the President himself. He met them at his summer home in a Buenos Aires suburb.

The measure would affect some 30,000 Briton, 4,000 United States citizens and thousands of Latin Americans as well as smaller numbers of persons from other foreign countries. Many of the Bahamians, Spaniards and Germans here already have taken Argentine citizenship.

The delegates cheered the president for 10 minutes after he read (Continued on Page Six)

## St. Joe Paper Co. Accuses ACL Of Discrimination

### Charge Is Made In Court Session To Settle FEC Case

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 11, (AP)—A St. Joe Paper Company attorney charged in federal court today that the Atlantic Coast Line had discriminated against it last summer by denying it flat cars for pulpwood loadings at Thomasville, Ga.

The charge was made by Gide Paterson during the second day's court session for proponents and opponents of an ICC reorganization plan turning over the railroads from Florida East Coast to the ACL.

The flat car situation was resolved when the ICC asked the Coast Line by what authority it relied upon "to support the obnoxious practice" and what steps would be taken to satisfy complaints.

Paterson introduced various ACL station bulletins board notices and copies of letters of complaint to support his contention that the ACL, in hearings before the ICC, had said there would be no discrimination against St. Joe in the handling of freight over its lines.

Federal Judge Samuel H. Silliman, admitting the evidence, commented "It looks like little bad on the face of it."

Following Paterson's argument, the ACL's chief counsel, E. M. Armitage, took up the defense.

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Following the hearing, a meeting (Continued on Page Six)

## Charles Morrison Conducts Quiz At Tourists' Meeting

By STANLEY BRUMLEY

The Phillips District Key Club International held its mid-winter conference Saturday and Sunday concurrently with the Kiwanis club conference at the Mayfair Inn.

Don Carter, vice-president of Key Club International, presided over the opening session which drew 110 persons at the supper and more places had to be found for additional guests. Besides questions on music, Mr. Morrison conducted one of his typical rapid fire quizzes on other topics.

At the business meeting plan for the following day was made. Wednesday night a dance was held at the Winter Club.

Following the dance, a meeting (Continued on Page Six)

## Key Club Holds Mid-Winter Meet At Mayfair Inn

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Following the dance, a meeting (Continued on Page Six)

## Airline Workers Vote For Strike

By STANLEY BRUMLEY

The airline workers calling for strike action in the fall of the year have voted to go on strike.

The vote was taken at a meeting of 1,400 members of the 1,400-member

Local 10, the airline workers' local, in the community of Lakeland, Fla. The vote was taken at a meeting of 1,400 members of the 1,400-member

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Established in 1898  
Published every Saturday  
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Sanford, Florida  
111 Magnolia Avenue

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HOLLAND L. DEAN  
Editor  
GORDON L. DEAN  
Business Manager

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One Month \$1.00  
Six Months \$6.00  
One Year \$12.00

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raising funds will be charged for  
at regular advertising rates.

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Associated Press which supplies  
material to it for reproduction  
of all the local news printed  
in this newspaper, as well as all  
AP news dispatches.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1949

**SIBBLE VERSE TODAY**

A GOOD AND HARMONIOUS  
LIFE IS FILLED WITH JOY  
LONG FACED, SANCTIMONI-  
OUS PIETY IS SELDOM REAL-  
LY SINCERE. — Ps. 120:2: Then  
was our mouth filled with laughter  
and our tongue with singing.

Teddy Roosevelt had his "Square  
Deal"; FDR his "New Deal" and  
now Truman has his "Fair Deal".  
Who knows but what the next deal  
will be a "Raw Deal"?

The Republicans are getting all  
the credit for the wisdom and foresight  
to see that President Truman's  
new spending program will lead the  
nation to bankruptcy. But there is  
no particular reason why Democ-  
rats should be totally ignorant of  
the economic facts of life or  
completely lacking in financial  
judgment. And not all of them are.  
Some day we may point with pride  
to those Democrats who saw the  
folly of spending more than we  
make.

Freight car loadings are falling  
off, due not so much to the lack  
of freight to ship, but to the high  
cost of shipping, and the competition  
of truck lines. Freight handled  
by the nation's railroads during the  
week ending Jan. 1, totalled 5,628 cars,  
the smallest number since  
May 25, 1946, despite the Christ-  
mas business. This was a decrease of  
24,611 cars from the preceding  
week, and 102,800 cars under the  
same period of two years ago. There  
is such a thing as raising rates so  
high that you price yourself right  
out of the market.

What federal taxation means to  
Florida is shown by figures pre-  
pared by the State Chamber of  
Commerce which discloses that the  
people of Florida paid \$393,356,-  
000 to the support of the federal  
government during 1948. Of this  
sum the federal government return-  
ed to Florida \$50,000,000 in the  
form of various "grants" for Social  
Security, public welfare, highways,  
etc., but all the rest, over \$340,000,-  
000 was taken out of the local chan-  
nels of trade. In addition Florida  
taxpayers paid \$141,504,000 to  
the State government, \$55,000,-  
000 to the county governments and  
\$35,000,000 to the city govern-  
ments.

The opportunity which Sanford  
had for developing as a convention  
city was clearly shown last week-  
end when 352 Kiwanians and their  
guests showed up for the district  
conference instead of the only 150  
who had been expected. Because  
of Sanford's central location, the  
excellent highways radiating out  
in every direction to every part of  
the state, and the splendid accom-  
modations available here, more  
delegates will attend conventions  
in this city than in any other part  
of the state. High tributes are being  
paid by Kiwanians to Manager  
Dey of the Mayfair Inn, his staff  
and particularly his chef, who fur-  
nished such splendid service and  
such delicious food to this unex-  
pectedly large assembly.

Alabama's law to keep illiterates  
from voting by requiring a reading  
and interpretation of the Constitu-  
tion has been declared uncon-  
stitutional by a three judge federal  
court which holds that it was used  
to discriminate against negroes.  
White men, who could not read,  
were passed, says the court, and  
those, who could read, were re-  
jected. This would not, it seems to  
prove that the law was discrim-  
inatory, or unconstitutional. It  
would prove rather that the official  
administering the law, were unfair  
and unjust and should be removed  
from office. Simply to hold that the  
law itself is illegal because it is  
unfairly administered might leave  
the door open for future legisla-  
tion which would be even more  
discriminatory.

This being the anniversary of  
the First National, it is propitious  
to tell its story. And, as at the  
beginning, it has a marvelous  
history.

Almost everyone knows that an automobile is usually  
helpless on country roads in blizzard conditions, yet  
hundreds of motorists attempted to drive through the  
blizzard. The same thing happens in every blizzard. Whether  
the fault is in dissemination of weather forecasts, or control  
of highway traffic, or education of individuals, it should be  
corrected. Such storm suffering is needless, and  
therefore stupid.

Nor is it confined to winter storms. Torrential rains,  
floods and hurricanes take their toll at other times of the  
year among persons who should have been in shelter, but  
were not.

Weather forecasting has become a highly accurate  
science. Some way should be found to put it to work so  
as to clear highways of traffic ahead of a storm which is  
likely to make them impassable.

**National Bankruptcy**

We suppose there is an element of partisanship in the  
Republican claim that the President's budget will lead the  
nation into bankruptcy. But the fact remains that it is the  
largest peacetime budget in the nation's history, that taxes  
are already ten times higher than they were 15 years ago,  
and that the government debt is already over three times  
higher than the figure which the late President Roosevelt  
fixed as one which the nation could safely stand.

It may be, as the Democrats say, that this debt doesn't  
mean anything, "since we owe it to each other", but as a  
matter of fact, included in the present budget estimate, is  
an item of five billion dollars just to pay interest on the  
present debt. In other words it is now costing the taxpayers  
more, just to pay interest on the debt, than it cost to run  
the entire federal government back there in 1929. This may  
not spell national bankruptcy, but is certainly a most  
unpleasant situation.

No one can deny, it seems to us, that somewhere along  
the line of continually increasing taxation and mounting  
federal debt, there comes a point beyond which the nation  
cannot go without inviting financial catastrophe. Surely  
no one would be so naive as to believe that there is no  
limit to borrowing and taxing this side of infinity. Just  
where that point is beyond which this country cannot go  
without inviting bankruptcy, no one can be sure, but certain  
we can be that there is such a point.

Now just what would happen if this government of  
ours suddenly went broke? Just what does a nation do when  
it becomes bankrupt? Fortunately, history is full of recorded  
incidences of just such a nature. Ours happens to be one  
of the few nations in the world which never has experienced  
national bankruptcy, although it started out in a bankrupt  
condition and the state of our "Continental currency" gave  
rise to the expression "Not worth a Continental".

Most governments, when they reach the point of bank-  
ruptcy, usually try to avoid having to admit it by resorting  
to dubious financial schemes to raise money. They may  
resort to forced loans wherein the banks, or other lending  
institutions, are required by law to buy the government's  
securities. But the most common practice is for the govern-  
ment to pay its debts and its operating expenses with "print-  
ing press money".

This sort of money may be turned out by the millions  
of bales and as fast as it hits the streets the prices of  
everything which the people have to buy go up. It is not  
unusual under these conditions in certain countries for a  
loaf of bread to cost millions of dollars, and for the house-  
wife who goes to market to carry basketfuls of currency  
with which to make her purchases. Eventually the govern-  
ment "outlaws" this currency and issues some new kind of  
money, and all those with any of the old currency are left  
holding the bag.

Now when a government finds itself in this shape, of  
what value are all the humanitarian projects with which it  
brought itself into bankruptcy? What is it worth to a  
dependent child receiving \$42 a month, when currency is  
worth millionths of a cent on the dollar? What becomes of  
old age pensions, life insurance, and bank deposits? What  
does "government guarantee of bank deposits" mean anyway  
when the government itself is bankrupt?

Of course, these are purely hypothetical questions, for  
our government is not bankrupt. At least, not yet. And it  
behoves every one of us to see that it never is.

**Dangerous Weather**

The deaths and experiences of hardship in the recent  
severe blizzard over Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska  
should help to jolt the country into making better use of  
weather forecasting. This blizzard was predictable, and had  
been predicted. Yet most of the death, injury and suffering  
fell to the lot of travelers or occurred because of them. The  
victims of storm were largely the travelers themselves, those  
who tried to rescue them, and those who shared the  
hardships of stranded groups in isolated spots.

Almost everyone knows that an automobile is usually  
helpless on country roads in blizzard conditions, yet  
hundreds of motorists attempted to drive through the  
blizzard. The same thing happens in every blizzard. Whether  
the fault is in dissemination of weather forecasts, or control  
of highway traffic, or education of individuals, it should be  
corrected. Such storm suffering is needless, and  
therefore stupid.

Nor is it confined to winter storms. Torrential rains,  
floods and hurricanes take their toll at other times of the  
year among persons who should have been in shelter, but  
were not.

Weather forecasting has become a highly accurate  
science. Some way should be found to put it to work so  
as to clear highways of traffic ahead of a storm which is  
likely to make them impassable.

**A Modern Alger Story**

By MARTIN ANDERSEN  
Orlando Sentinel

This being the anniversary of  
Florida. This includes all the citrus  
men who shot their wad or the  
government's tax wad on new cit-  
rus groves, cattle ranches and  
farms in the Everglades.

That speaks pretty well for the  
policy of sticking to your own  
grist-mill and running it and let-  
ting the other fellows stick to theirs.

A few years ago the great At-  
lantic Coast Line Railroad reached  
out and put their finger on this  
young Florida cracker banker.

"We want you on our board of  
directors," the tycoons of Wall  
Street told him. He accepted. He  
went up to New York with the  
same mild, sober manner and sat  
around listening and watching the  
big fellows do business in millions  
where, down here in Orlando and  
Sanford, he had always done busi-  
ness in thousands -- and some-  
times even hundreds.

The National Bankers Association  
picked him up and made him  
head of its advertising and pro-  
motion committee; the state Bankers  
Association likewise honored  
him.

And, when war came, he found  
the reason and the ability and  
the inspiration to turn his back  
on the bank he was building and  
he went away to war. He did his  
stint in uniform, along with all  
the much younger fellows.

We don't know what his sal-  
ary is today. It really doesn't  
make much difference whether he  
is paid \$7,500 a year or \$10,000  
a year. It is a fact, however, that  
the old man was not the biggest in  
town.

Meanwhile, Mr. Allen was build-  
ing a bank for all of his stock-  
holders and all of his depositors  
while he was building something  
for himself.

He purchased the bank build-  
ings, the white houses it, he installed  
the windows, new services, new  
machines, etc. Even the name is

**THE WORLD TODAY**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain and Israel will do well if  
they follow America's urgent ad-  
vice that they treat the shooting  
down of the five British planes by  
Israeli forces as a "regrettable  
incident."

The "incident" in itself isn't of  
world-rocking consequence. Yet it  
could be the fuse to set off a chain  
of explosions which would blow us all  
into another global conflict.

The differences between Britain  
and the Jewish people of Palestine  
are many and of long standing.  
However, the current upheaval  
revolves about a political-military  
situation involving control of the  
long stretch of desert in Southern  
Palestine known as the Negev.

Israel claims the Negev as part  
of the new Jewish state's territory.  
Britain wants control because of  
the Negev's great strategic im-  
portance.

Of course that's a great oversimplification of a complicated  
case. Still, it does give point to  
the fact that who are dealing with  
one of the world's highly strategic  
areas which is a barrier between  
West and East. It is a safeguard  
of the Suez Canal as the vital  
water communication with the Far  
East. It also is the land bridge to  
vast fields of petroleum.

The importance of this area is  
emphasized by Britain's occupation  
of the Red Sea port of Aqaba in  
Trans-Jordan. This ancient city,  
from which King Solomon sailed  
to Ophir to gather gold and gems,  
is at the crossroads of land and sea  
routes. Control of it has been  
sought by a long succession of  
powers.

Israel has protested to the United  
Nations against this British move.

The protest maintains that the  
presence of British troops at  
Aqaba can have no purpose but  
to threaten Israel's territory in the  
southern part of the Negev.

This Negev desert, by the way, is rich  
in mineral deposits and there is  
petroleum under it. Moreover, it  
can be cultivated by irrigation and  
Israel wants to develop it.

But there are other considera-  
tions involved in the Anglo-Israel  
quarrel. This Middle Eastern area  
is a vital sector of the cold war.  
The British are fearful that Russia  
may gain domination of this  
theater by backing Israel. It is  
charged that the embargo on arms  
to Palestine is being broken by  
Czechoslovakia which is shipping  
munitions under orders from Moscow.  
This could bring about a drastic  
change in the balance of power  
in the Middle East, with Russia  
securing the advantage.

Pursuing this line of thought  
we note that the Negev is also  
vastly important for these reasons:

1. It provides airfields for the  
protection of the Arabian oil re-  
gion.

2. It provides airfields for protec-  
tion of the Suez Canal zone.

3. In event of war it would pro-  
vide airfields for advance defense of  
Allied bases along the Mediterranean  
coast for bombers.

CANAL DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (AP)—  
American officials expressed  
keen interest today in report that  
Panama is ready to cooperate with  
the United States in defense of  
the canal.

However, they said they knew  
of no move through diplomatic  
channels in line with statements  
made in the Panamanian Assem-  
bly yesterday. David Samudio, a  
government representative, and  
Victor Navas of the opposition  
both told the assembly that the  
Panamanian government is ready  
to cooperate with the United  
States.

CROSSES IN BOTTLE

WHITBY, Yorkshire, England, —  
Richard Day, aged 12, tossed a bottle containing a note  
into the sea at Whitby.

Now he has a note from Finn  
Nielsen, age 10, who found the  
bottle in the sea near his home at  
Hjorring, Denmark.

He finally purchased the stock  
of his mentors, Mr. Langston and  
Mr. Blundell. . . . Something so absurd  
would have predicted possible  
when he came to Orlando, back in  
1934.

He didn't steal this stock. He  
didn't best anybody out of it. He  
just bought it. Where did he get  
the money? Old Man Morgan once testified that he loaned  
money on a man's character.

Mr. Allen must have made a lot  
of money in the past 15 years.

But, remember, he made it because  
he built a bank that increased its  
deposits from a single million dol-  
lars to over \$1 million dollars.

And while he was building values  
for himself, he built values for  
many others, too.

And whatever he has done, he  
has accomplished without fanfare.

He still lives in the same little  
house he moved into in '34. He  
is a busy man, what with his  
association activities and all his  
directorships on the ACL, but he  
always spends Sunday with his  
family. He lives quietly, neither  
drinks nor smokes. He is active in  
his church and in Rotary and the  
Chamber of Commerce. He  
gives no cocktail parties, plays no  
poker, never takes a night out.

He is a man who pretty much  
minds his own business, which  
has had its troubles — even a bank  
robbery, but he sees to it that the  
bank's progress always outpaces  
its troubles. To pay the legal  
expenses \$150,000 to renovate  
the first three floors for its  
new home, it goes on and on, just like  
the town.

So flowers for the living. Why  
wait for death to pay him a visit?

Meanwhile, the old man's wife  
has been dead for 15 years. She  
died in 1934.

She was a good woman, though.

She died in 1934.

## Social And Personal Activities

Carline Palmer Ray—Society Editor

### Social Calender

TUESDAY

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. E. E. Gatchel at 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. H. E. Cordell as co-hostess.

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

The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will have a regular business and social meeting at the church annex at 7:30 P. M. with Group No. 1 in charge of the refreshments.

The Monica Chapter of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Duxbury, 811 Magnolia Avenue, WEINERESDAY.

The board of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at the May Fair Inn at 10 A. M.

The Social Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will hold its annual election of officers and a dessert bridge party at 1:30 P. M. at the club. Hostesses will be Mrs. George McCall, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. J. N. Gilson, Mrs. R. H. Reely and Mrs. J. Brodie Williams.

THURSDAY

The Sanford Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Tourist Center at 2:00 P. M. Work on aluminum trays will be conducted and members are led to bring designs and brushes.

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the Seminole Association will hold a method clinic at the Second Baptist Church in Deland. The meeting will begin at 10:00 A. M. and a covered dish luncheon will be held at noon. All Baptist women are urged to attend the meeting.

The T. E. I. Class of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Carroll at 7:30 P. M. for a covered dish supper.

Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will meet in regular session at the Old Fellow's Hall at 8:00 P. M. The District Deputy President, Nan Wheeler, will preside. All are invited to install officers for the coming year. Officers are Mrs. Ethel Moore, retiring noble grand; Mrs. Ethel Williams noble grand; Mrs. Elizabeth Hammontree, vice grand; Mrs. Edna Burnet, secretary; Mrs. Mae Robow, treasurer. All members are requested to be present. Visitors are welcome.

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will meet with Miss Barbara Mahan at 7:30 P. M. at 618 Elm Avenue, at 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY

The Sodalis Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Wayde Rucker, 540 Valencia Drive, at 3:00 P. M. All visiting daughters are invited to attend.

Circles of the Sanford Garden Club will meet as follows: Azalea Circle with Mrs. Fred Pipkin and Mrs. J. M. Marshall; Camellia Circle of Ocoee with Mrs. Augusta Covington at 3:00 P. M.; Central Circle with Mrs. C. A. Whidden at 10:00 A. M.; Dirt Gardeners Circle with Mrs. G. W. Baker at 10:00 A. M.; Hemerocallis Circle with Mrs. W. A. Fesler, East Twenty-First Street; Hibiscus Circle with Mrs. Michael Gibson, co-hostess Mrs. Frank Shanes at 2:30 P. M.; Ixora

### Sanford Shriners Honored With Dinner

Telephone 148

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hofmann have returned from Miami where they spent about a week.

Friends will be glad to learn that Cecil Sheppard is improving nicely at the Atlantic Coast Line Hospital in Waycross, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Lasing left today for Belle Glade where they plan to stay for about three months.

Miss Sophia McDougal left Sunday to return to St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville after spending the weekend in Sanford with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Tice of Columbus, O., were guests on Saturday of their aunt, Mrs. M. S. Messenger. Mr. and Mrs. Tice were en route to Miami.

Mrs. Frank Hulthorpe of Statesville, N. C. is spending the winter at the Carolina Home on Magnolia Avenue. Mrs. Tice is the sister-in-law of E. M. Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zachary, Jr. of Washington, D. C. are visiting with Mr. Zachary's parents at their home at 312 Magnolia Avenue.

Miss Betty Hunter left yesterday for Maryville College at Maryville, Tenn. after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hunter.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl V. Brumback and children, David, Sharon and Douglas, have returned to their home in Cleveland after visiting for two weeks with Mrs. Brumback's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McTeer. Mrs. Brumback is the former Peggy McTeer.

**Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. Meets At Temple**

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., met last Thursday evening at 8:30 P. M. in the Masonic Temple with Mrs. W. W. Warner, worthy matron, presiding over the meeting. Routine business was carried out and resolutions for Mrs. Kate Hawley, deceased, were read and a charter draped in her memory.

Worthy Patron Frank W. Talbott read a new year's wish to the chapter and Mrs. R. M. Munger reviewed an article on the Order of Rainbow Girls. The following were appointed as spotters for the order: Mrs. C. C. Welsh, Mrs. E. Routh, Mrs. Edison Gold, Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. J. P. Hotzelaw, R. W. Turner, Robert Williams with Mrs. Warner as ex officio of the committee.

Mrs. Charles Gunn, Mrs. Roderrick Adams and Mrs. Stonecipher with Wally Walla Wash, were welcomed as visitors. Mrs. Warner announced that a birthday party will be held at the next meeting on Jan. 20 and invited all men here and visiting Eastern Stars to attend.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank many

friends for their kind words of sympathy and floral offerings in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thurston

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thurston

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shealy Best

### M. N. Cleveland Talks At P. T. A. Meeting

Members of the West Side Parent-Teacher Association met on Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium with Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland as the guest speaker. Chief Cleveland had as the subject for his talk "The Family Lives Safely." He gave the cause of most fires in the home as defective or overheated chimney flues, defective or overheating equipment, open lights, flames or sparks striking matches, children and matches, misuse of electrical equipment or faulty wiring and equipment, the use of flammable liquids, including home dry cleaning and lamps, lanterns and oil stoves.

During the program "Happy New Year" was sung by the first grade pupils and the business session was presided over by Mrs. Ted Williams. The group decided to hold a food and rummage sale on Jan. 22. The room count was won by the first grade. After adjournment of the meeting the group met in the lunch room where refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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**Mrs. Vickery, Davis Circle Hostesses**

Mrs. Lillian Vickery and Mrs. J. Davis were co-hostesses for the meeting of Circle No. Three of the First Baptist Church yesterday afternoon at the home of the former on West Third Street.

Mrs. E. E. Holtz conducted the devotions and Mrs. H. E. Cordell gave the Mission Study. Mrs. O. Gibbs presided over the business session. Following reports from the various chairmen refreshments were served to the follow-



Rev. Grover Klink who is appearing each night this week at the Lake Monroe Baptist Church. The program includes a sermon by Rev. Klink and selected musical varieties by the Miller Musical Messengers.

### Lake Monroe Baptist Church

Rev. Grover Klink and the Miller Musical Messengers are presenting a program and service each night at the Lake Monroe Baptist Church each night this week at 7:30 P. M. They entertain with piano accordion, auto, guitar, banjo, violin, sax, mandolin, piccolo-cowbell. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Gated yellow cheese is delicious on many dishes and helps add good food value to a meal. Sprinkle it over a casserole dish, on a mound of fluffy mashed potatoes or over a cream soup.

ING:

Mr. Holtz, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Cordell, Mrs. E. S. Rockey, Mrs. E. A. Doherty, Mrs. B. G. Methvin, Mrs. John Mallay, Mrs. C. A. Dutton, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Martha Fox and two visitors, Mrs. W. R. Franklin of Tennessee and Mrs. B. McTeer.

MR. GRIFF, a young tennis player from the Mayfair Inn courts Monday night, VIVIAN SPEER strolling along the street.

Sister MARILIA WHALEN and ELLEN DOSSLEY and children, enjoying a drive together.

MRS. J. A. PONDICE being followed with groceries by her son with a huge bag of vegetables.

Father: "Want that young

daughter, yes, Dad?"

Father: "I thought I could not injure against her seeing you more." Daughter: "Yes, Dad."

But he appealed to a higher court and Mother said yes.

—C.W.M.

Influence on the type of shrubbery, as well as on the arrangement of the plants. Generally with open foundation, the effort is to avoid an unbroken bank of green, while with the low concrete, brick or stone foundation, the groupings are more scattered and small growing plants are used. Heavy shaded locations usually require entirely different treatment from sunny situations, since many plants are not adapted to both exposure extremes.

The plant material should be selected that will grow properly and give the desired effect for a well planned and executed planting. It will be a great disappointment if plants are used that are not adapted to the location. Some have experienced poor results in plant growth by using material that was obtained growing easily in the region where planted. Noting is quite so disappointing and discouraging as the loss of portion of ones plantings by freezing, for the gaps left in the foundation are later difficult to fill quickly and satisfactorily. The selection of flowering varieties must not be overlooked, and blossom colors can be chosen to obtain the most striking and harmonious effects. Attention must be given to soil quality, like soil conditions even though every effort has been directed toward giving them adequate attention in the way of soil fertility. The type of foundation, whether it be high or low, more or less open, or closed except for ventilators, will have a strong influence on the type of shrubbery.

Another important problem in connection with the handling of garden plants, that of supplying the necessary plant food. If the soil is properly prepared at the time of setting the plants, it will contain sufficient nutrients to start and maintain the growth for several months, but by June and July additional materials should be applied.

To Be Continued —

### AROUND the TOWN

A. A. JANE carrying a big bag of groceries and MRS. JANE with a bundle of New York Times issues, at the Mayfair Inn. B. H. WILLIAMS booking for a one month from work. C. H. THURSTON returning from the airport and Anderson's FRANK LAMSON at district attorney's office, having a telephone call.

FRANK SANDER wearing a yellow sport shirt, at the Mayfair Inn, the warmer weather bringing forth a number of soft-shelled crabs, including WALTER HAYNES and EDIE LANGFORD. MRS. LUCIANA JOHNSON, a small, young girl from the Post Office.

D. J. CHILDE here from Newfoundland, staying with his brother and sister-in-law MR. and MRS. R. R. CHILDE.

EDIE JONES, a young, slender woman, staying at the Mayfair Inn, the second week of January.

E. A. LESTER looking over a bunch of snapshots on a bench outside of Touchdown Inn.

GEORGE JUCHEL on Lancy's with PATRICIA and PAUL.

EDWIN SHINHOLZ, bucking out of a parking place.

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—C.W.M.

### 150 Persons Attend Dance At Mayfair

#### Inter-Frat Council Elects Officers

About 150 persons attended the first of a series of weekend dances which began last Saturday evening at the Mayfair Inn. Dancing began at 9:30 P. M. and ended until 12:30 o'clock to the music of Paul Cole and his Mayfair Inn Orchestra. The dances will be held each Saturday evening in the ballroom of the hotel and the entrance will be limited to the couples.

Devy Erlich To Appear On Civic Music Series

Devy Erlich, internationally known soprano singer, will be the next performer who appears on the Inter-Frat Council's Civic Music Series. The series, consisting of drawing up the by-laws, will be presented at the Mayfair Inn on Jan. 18. Andrew Scott, president of the Inter-Frat Council, will be in charge of the music.

Mr. McCall named Mrs. Dale Scott, Dr. a publicist, chairman. Mr. Ben Whetstone, Jr. and Ralph Anson Smith will make up the Inter-Frat Council's executive committee for the Civic Music Series. Mr. Edwin Scott, Vice President, and Mr. Fredrich Whetstone, Secretary, will be the other members.

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The board of directors, consisting of one person to represent each fraternal and sorority, will be appointed and named at a later date. Any member of the Inter-Frat Council is welcome to attend all meetings. Mrs. Scott presides this morning.

If the meeting is postponed it will take place on the following day.

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## Jim Riffey Of Tulane Tops High Scorers On Southeastern Courts

ATLANTA, Jan. 11. (AP)—With the Southeastern Conference basketball season past the one-third mark, Tulane's Jim Riffey tops the high scorers. He has a lead which he may be able to hold the rest of the way.

Against Mississippi State and Georgia Tech Riffey scored 35 points, making his total 192. The spurt sent him far ahead of teammates Warren Perkins and Virgil Risner, who formerly alternated in leading the conference.

Perkins slumped to 15 points in the two games and Risner to 19. Their totals are: Perkins 174 and Risner 173.

Tennessee's Paul Walther with 108 points in ten games leads major scorers in per-game averages. His total for all games gives him fourth place.

Alex Groza of the champion Kentucky Wildcats, who idle last week and the inactivity cost him a spot in the top five, Bob Headley of Georgia scored only 18 points against Mississippi and Alabama but they were enough to lift him into fifth place with a 154 point total.

Counting games through Saturday, Bob Meador of LSU also passed Groza. Meador got 29 points against Loyola and Georgia Tech to run his mark to 162. Earl Davis of Georgia moved into a tie with Groza with 142 points.

Another Georgian, Bob Schloss, is next with 132. Jim Nolin of Tech is tenth with 120.

Others with 76 points or more are: George Kelley, Vanderbilt;

Celery Feds To Meet Jackets Here Friday

Coach Fred Gaines, Seminole High School Celery Fed basketball team are going through their paces in preparation for the running contest with the St. Augustine Yellow Jackets.

The Feds are scheduled to meet the Jackets at the local court Friday night in a twin attraction with the first game getting the underway at 7:30 o'clock.

"The boys looked pretty good against the New Smyrna club last Friday night, but we are not letting down," Assistant Coach Danny Altman asserted today. "We still have plenty of work to do to get ready for the St. Augustine club," he added.

**Football Committee Delayed For Meet By California Snow**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 11. (UPI)—The chairman and one member of the football rules committee longdistance waited for a quorum today.

Show which blocked roads and delayed trains in many parts of the nation, including Southern California, presumably threw a block on the arrival of the rest of the committee for the annual pow-wow on rules governing the inter-collegiate game.

Only Chairman William J. Bligh of Harvard and Coach D. O. (Tuss) McLaughlin of Dartmouth made it, up to last night. McLaughlin said it took him 5½ hours to drive from Pomona to Palm Springs, ordinarily a two-hour run. It also snowed in Palm Springs yesterday.

Bingham said the first order of business for the 10-member committee, if it ever arrives, will be recodification of the rules, which hasn't been done since 1928.

The chairman said he anticipated lengthy discussion only on the free substitution rule. He said the coaches, generally, and players seem to favor the rule which permits the "two-platoon" offense-defense team substitutions but the public in large blocks opposed it.

Another subject for discussion is the rule on "reverse centers," the present measure forbidding a center from facing his own goal line (back to his opponents) when putting the ball in play.

Nearly 200,000 fans sat in on Michigan State College's five home football games in New Mackin Stadium last season. Top crowd was a capacity of 51,511 for the Michigan match.



Wednesday, Dec. 29 Thru April 12

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

PROTO FINISH USED

SANFORD-ORLANDO  
KENNEL CLUB INC.

TURN RIGHT AT RED ARROW—

FROM SANFORD AND ORLANDO ON U. S. ROUTE 17

## COMMENTS From The SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BRUCKWOLD, JR.  
Herald Sports Editor

Ed Levy- Whitner

Ed Levy- Whitner, a red Levy as baseball writers have named him, manager of the Seminole Country Club, has decided to remain in Sanford and stay with the golfing business, he announced Saturday.

Levy has in the Seminole Country Club one of the best golf layouts in Central Florida, and possibly in the whole state, and he intends to continue to improve it. "We have had and are having a wonderful season," Levy declared.

Art Burris, Tennessee, 105, ten games; Hans Tauscher, Florida, and Melvin Pavton, Tulane, 109 points apiece in nine and 14 games respectively;

Bob Thompson, L.S.U., 119, ten games; Joe Jordan, Georgia, 112, 11 games; Julian Miller, Florida, and Melvin Pavton, Tulane, 109 points apiece in nine and 14 games respectively;

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Bob Thompson, L.S.U., 119, ten games; Joe Jordan, Georgia, 112, 11 games; Julian Miller, Florida, and Melvin Pavton, Tulane, 109 points apiece in nine and 14 games respectively;

"We are arranging to increase facilities for social members, and they rightly deserve them," Levy declared. In the past the social members of the club have been neglected, but it could not help," he asserted.

"The new kitchen and its equipment will be the main feature in boosting attendance of the social members. We are planning luncheons, teas and the like for the coming months. We will be in a position to provide excellent runs for them when we get the club house completed," Levy said.

Stanford should support the Seminole Country Club, if you have not been out there recently, we suggest you drive out and see the improvement. Manager Levy and Pro. Mus O'Finger will be more than glad to show you around and tell you what they are doing and their plans for the future.

Deland Park

Agreement has been reached between the City of Deland and the Deland Red Hat officials on a maintenance tax of five cents per fan attending 1949 Red Hat games.

Baseball officials are figuring the tax into the price of the advanced tickets sales, offering season books for \$3.50 instead of do to get the classes lined up for individual admission for Conrad Park will be 55 cents instead of 50 cents.

Under the agreement, the city will assume complete maintenance of Conrad Park, and will under-

write the lighting expense formerly paid for by the Red Huts.

Elsewhere on the baseball

front, the seven teams in the Southwest Conference offered a place-kicking specialist during the 1948 grid season. One man did

the exclusive kicking for each team.

## ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING of the

## R & J GARAGE AND D & D SERVICE

in the building formerly occupied  
by Huffman-Tucker Sales  
Orlando Highway

Complete 1-Stop Automobile Service

- MOTORS REBUILT
- BODY & FENDER WORK
- WELDING
- LUBRICATION
- TIRE REPAIR
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SPECIALIZING IN TRAILER HITCHES  
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OPENING SPECIAL !!!  
COMPLETE Car Paint Job \$25  
(Special rates on Trailers)

R & J OPERATORS  
Louie Rotundo  
Ever Craft  
"Big Jack" Jackson

D & D OPERATORS  
Oscar Decker  
Carl Dodson

PHONE 1206

## Lee Says Dillard St. Louis Billikins, Nation's Best Cage Team, Tangles With L. I. U.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—The St. Louis Billikins, rated college basketball's best after their Sugar Bowl victory over Kentucky, move into Madison Square Garden tonight to risk their unbroken record against Long Island University.

With Easy Ed MacAuley, the beanpole All-American playmaker, in good health, the Billikens are strong favorites to rack up No. 10 in a row.

In the other part of the double-header, West Virginia plays City College of New York.

Two of the nation's remaining unbeaten teams—Western Kentucky and Minnesota—came through last night to keep the climbing ranks intact.

Western Kentucky extended its season's streak to 11 games, the nation's longest, by humbling the University of Louisville.

Minnesota won its tenth by defeating Wisconsin, 47-33. It was the Gophers' second triumph in the Western Conference.

In one of the evening's major surprises, the Oklahoma Aggies rolled over Bradley with ease, 64-30.

George Washington's Colonials, thrown into the national spotlight when Guard Dave Shapiro gave authorities evidence that led to the arrest of four on attempted bribery charges, trampled North Carolina, 64-41.

The Western Conference had one of its most active nights. Illinois eked out a 64-63 verdict over Ohio State; Purdue defeated Michigan, 46-36; and Indiana won

tions fouled 16 times and the difference accounted for seven points of Purdue's nine-point winning edge.

In the Southeastern Conference, Tennessee barely topped Vanderbilt, 63-61, and Louisiana State won from Mississippi State, 64-60.

Southern Conference fireworks saw Washington & Lee down Virginia, 76-66, and Wake Forest score over Belchonard, 63-61. Georgetown defeated Maryland, 63-61.

In the East, Duquesne trounced St. Francis of Brooklyn, 75-62, and Rhode Island State whipped Rutgers, 75-67.

More farm machinery runs out than wears out.

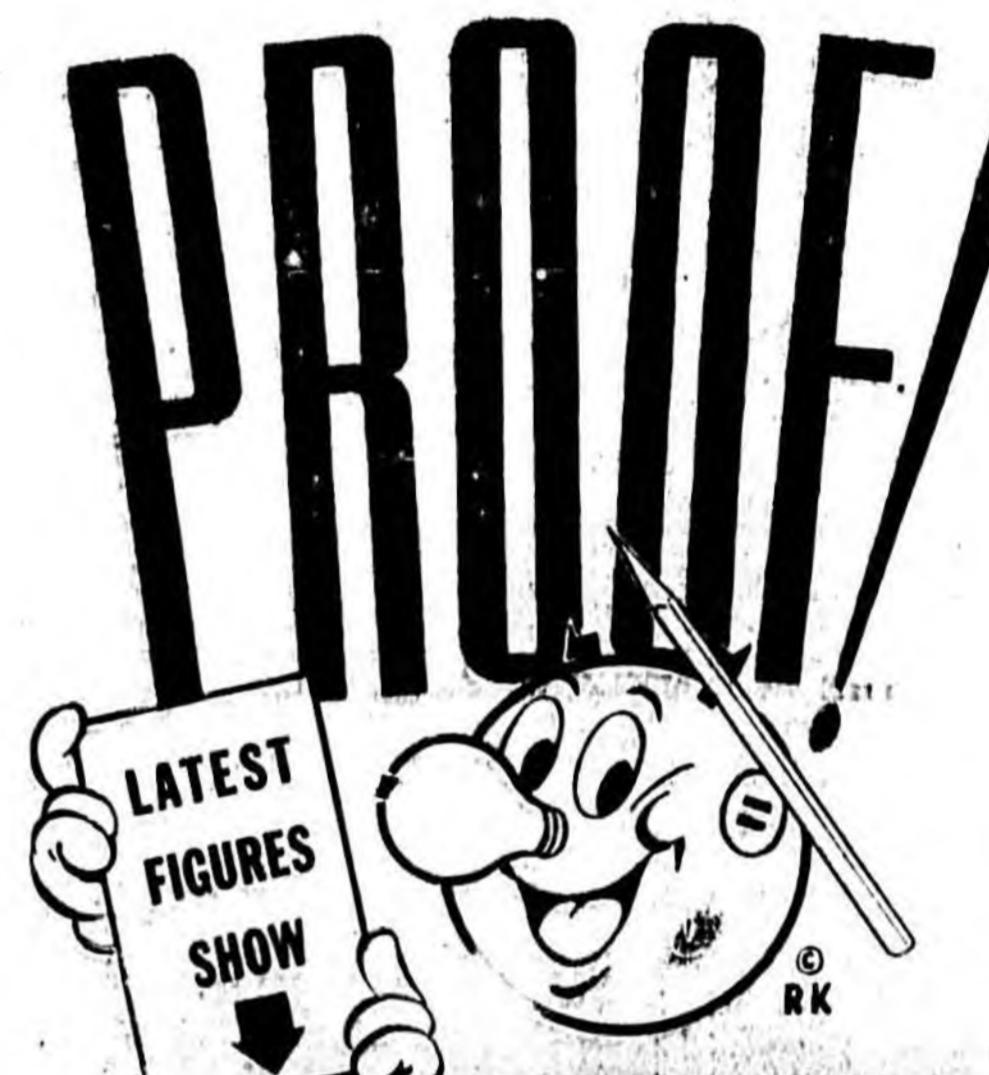
## SEED POTATOES

NORTH DAKOTA CERTIFIED 100 lbs.

\$5.50

## HUNTS Tuxedo Feed Stores

118 Sanford Ave. Ph. 358



SEE YOUR DEALER OR CALL US!

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

H. H. Coleman, Manager  
225 West First St. Sanford, Fla.

**Dr. Henry McLaulin**  
Optometrist  
139 Magnolia Ave. Phone 512

**LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT DIETING!**

Loose 65 lbs.  
Wears Size 12 Again

Tsingtao, China, a fishing village in the 1800s, is now a city of 100,000.

**TAXI CALL 69**  
Silver Fleet Cabs.

**USED CARS**  
All Makes—Many Models  
Good Condition  
If you need cash we will refund your car

**MELTON'S**  
2nd & Palmetto Phone 1203

TOUCHTON'S Phone 326: ROUMLAT & ANDERSON: AND LEADING DEPT., DRUG & EVERYWHERE.

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**USE THE CLASSIFIED**  
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Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone at no memorandum charge if your name is listed in the telephone book. If you are not listed, the advertiser is expected to pay promptly. In order for us to render the best possible service, the Advertiser must be in our office on the day before publication.

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

**THE SANFORD HERALD**

**FOR RENT**

OFFICE space in Meigh Building. Large light office, newly decorated, all utilities, heat and laundry services furnished. Call 868-W. H. & A. Dept. Store.

**STORE ROOM** 30 x 20, 4th & Sanford Ave. Telephone 550.

FOR RENT: REGINA floor polisher, \$1.00 day. Pick-up & delivery. Walker Electric Co. 208 Park. Phone 1104.

**ROOM**, special rates, 805 W. First Street.

**PART OF my home** Kitchen privileges, 201 E. 10th St. Phone 77.

**ROOM FOR rent**. Available Jan. 15. Kitchen privileges, 603 Valencia Dr.

**Real Estate For Sale**

**REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT** RAYMOND M. REED, Realtor, 1104 Florida Bank Building.

**BEST BUY** in Sanford—square block city property—concrete block building 40 x 110. Two 40 x 20 garages also apartments. All rented, annual income \$42,000. Will sell for \$12,500. See or call Roy Reed.

**VACANT** lot fronting 60 feet on Sanford Avenue  $\frac{1}{2}$  150-foot deep. Write Mrs. Ewell Brown, Lake Park, Ga.

**SMALL** comfortable home, interior refinished, new roof, \$6,500. 1705 Magnolia.

**BUY** A valuable piece of downtown business property, corner 2nd St. and Cypress Ave. Lot 10, Chapman & Tucker's Addition. Price \$2,000 with only \$50 down. Balance over period of 8 years. Owner LUC ROSEN, P. O. Box 814, Miami Beach.

**IF YOU ARE** a Christian; you can buy a three room apartment, each room 14 x 16, fully furnished, newly renovated, for \$8,000. 00 cash. 8 miles from Sanford, no taxes. For appointment apply Post Office Box 1062.

**TO CLOSE** Estate, 25 acres land, 5 acres in bearing grove on Ross Lake, 6 miles West of Sanford on Mt. Dora Road, cheap for cash. L. H. Puron, Box 522, Orlando, Fla.

**NICE** 3 bedroom house, good condition, fine location, \$8,500. Terms: 1/4 cash, balance like rent.

**FIVE** room house, extra large rooms, breakfast nook, on 1/4 acre, \$9,500. Terms.

J. W. HALL, Realtor  
1407 Magnolia Ave. Phone 550.



**Oh! Oh! I'm Wrong Way!**  
Come to Chastain with  
ADVERTISING  
Create Good Service!

Chastain, Inc.

1407 Magnolia Ave. Phone 550.

**Key Club Meet**

(Continued From Page One) ing was held in the east room where candidates for office were presented, and the meeting adjourned at 10:30 P. M.

A special consultation period was held for the new officers on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, following which the group attended services at the First Christian Church of which the Rev. J. B. Root is pastor. At 12:30 o'clock the members attended the Kiwanis installation banquet at which Dave McNeil of Tallahassee was installed as president of the Florida District of Key Clubs.

**Tientsin Captured**

(Continued From Page One) employee said:

"I have worked for the government 15 years. During that time I ran from the Japanese from Tientsin to Nanking in Hankow to Chungking. I am not going to run anymore. If whatever power takes over doesn't want me, I'll go back to my native home. But I will not become a political refugee from my own country."

That sentiment appeared to be general among middle class government workers still here.

Peace rumors continued to flow from every direction. One government official cautioned, "It's no use talking about peace until we know what the Communists want. And they are not saying."

Communists are doing their staking with guns on the approaches to Nanking and in the northern city of Tientsin.

The heaviest fighting was 150 miles northwest of the capital. Encircled government forces there comprise the remnants of the former Hankow garrison under command of General Tu Li-Ming.

**Winter Weather**

(Continued From Page One) on highways added to the hazards of driving.

In California, highway crews worked through the night sanding icy roads and clearing snow. Only one main highway out of Los Angeles, coast route 101 to San Francisco and San Diego, was free of ice.

The mercury slid to freezing and below in many parts of California again today. Snow fell in Burbank and for the second straight night there were blizzards in Los Angeles. There was a blanket of white in many San Fernando Valley and foothill communities.

Sub-zero blizzards chilled areas in Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho. The mercury dropped to 24 at Havre, Mont.; -19 at Pendleton, N. D.; -10 at International Falls, Minn.; -8 at Cheyenne, Wyo.; -9 at Pocatello, Idaho; and -4 at Denver. It was zero at Burns, Ore., Amarillo, Tex., yesterday.

More snow fell over most of Nebraska and South Dakota and spread into Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota. Snow also was reported in the Central Rockies.

The new falls in some parts of Nebraska and South Dakota came as some communities remained snowbound from last week's heavy snowfalls. Gordon, Neb., a town of 2,000 population, has been isolated for eight days with all roads blocked by huge drifts. A state of emergency was declared as baby food, canned milk and fuel supplies dwindled.

**State Gambling**

(Continued From Page One) have put out "no gambling" orders, including slot machines.

Reports of activity were so spoty it was difficult to say how much the cleanup could be attributed to a terse statement by Gov. Fuller Warren shortly before he took office to the effect that any county which permitted slot machines to operate after Jan. 5 would get a new set of law enforcement officials.

At Tallahassee, Warren said he had issued no specific instructions to law enforcement officers. However, he re-emphasized his pre-inauguration declaration that he would not tolerate slot machines anywhere in the state.

**12 DAYS  
UNTIL  
"SEE" DAY**

**LA PRAIRIE  
Jacket DRIVE IN THEATRE**

**Indians-Orangs-Red-Tails-Right  
Times at the Playing Areas  
Last Times Tonight**

**McAfee's Famous Music Show!**

**McAfee's Famous Music Show!**

**Budget For State**

(Continued From Page One) amount to only \$154,867,700.

That would leave a prospective deficit of \$99,930,303 which the cabinet, sitting as a budget commission, must either turn down or ask the legislature to avert by voting new taxes.

Other budgets are only for expenditures from the state general revenue fund, including the school account.

After several weeks of hearings, the cabinet will send its recommendations to the legislature for inclusion in a general appropriations act. Agency requests seldom are recommended to the legislature in full.

The \$254,797,000 requested for the next two years is a \$75,000,000 more than the 1947 Legislature appropriated for the current biennium; and it is about \$80,000,000 more than the state actually will spend this biennium.

Of the total requested, \$32,128,000 is for construction, including \$7,418,000 for the state's contribution toward the South and Central Florida water control program.

Graham said the institutions had been in requests for \$70,750,000 worth of new buildings, but the Improvement Commission recommended that only \$32,000,000 worth be placed in the budget.

Biggest increase listed in the budget demands is for the public school system, the Department of Education estimated it will take \$15,311,946 more to support the existing scale 1947 school funding plan for the next two years than it has for the current biennium.

The Welfare Department estimates it will need \$14,174,573 more to take care of growing demands for aid to dependent children, the blind and aged.

Other major increases requested include \$4,599,768 for the University of Florida, \$6,097,316 for State University \$11,995,913 for Florida A. & M. College, \$4,598,029 for the Florida state hospital, \$11,037,431 for the State Agricultural Experiment Station, \$1,331,560 for the state's current contribution to the teacher retirement fund and \$1,200,000 for the Florida Forest Service.

Graham reported his estimate that there will be \$30,000,000 less unencumbered on hand in the general fund when this biennium ends June 30.

After two hours of discussion with Mr. Rorer, the Commission asked him to get two reliable bidding contractors to substantiate his claims on cost of the building. This he refused to do, said Mr. Sauer, and asked permission to erect the brick walls up to five feet or height for use as a fence.

The Commission passed an ordinance making it unlawful for any person negligently, wilfully or maliciously to injure, deface or destroy the property of another, either public or private within the city. Penalty for violation is a fine up to \$200 or 90 days.

John Gove, west side resident, argued if any action had been taken to move trash burning operations away from the vicinity of homes on the west side. The commissioners reported that they had investigated prospective sites for the dump, which for the time being will be located 600 feet further north from First Street and away from the residential area.

The Commission reviewed a number of applications from residents desiring to have land rezoned from residential to commercial retail. A hearing was set for 8:30 P. M., Jan. 27, regarding a request by J. Bradley Odom to rezone the north-east corner at Park Avenue and Thirteenth Street in order to erect a filling station.

Up for consideration at the same hearing will be the request by the Zoning Board to rezone the south side of Celeroy Avenue from Melville Avenue to the city limits from residential to commercial.

Another hearing has been set for Feb. 1 to consider re-zoning three lots on the south-east corner of French Avenue and Twentieth Street to commercial status.

An ordinance was put on its first reading requiring all solicitors, peddlers, salesmen and magazine solicitors to get health certificates from the City physician before being granted a permit to operate.

Roy Wall, John Baker and Howard Faville were named as members of the 1949 Plumbing Board and Ed Randall, Donald Young and Mr. Faville as members of the Electrical Board.

(Continued From Page One)

Bert R. Millam, attorney for the B. A. Lynch interests, holders of a block of first and refunding FEC bonds.

**FEC Law Suit**

(Continued From Page One)

Robert R. Millam, attorney for the B. A. Lynch interests, holders of a block of first and refunding FEC bonds.

**Down With Prices!**

**SOLD COAST TO COAST**

**BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY**

**NOW AT 1/2 PRICE**

**THIS ALL-PURPOSE SHOE**

**WITH ALL RUBBER HEEL AND SOLE**

**RADIO STATION  
W.T.R.R.**

**WEDNESDAY**

Western Jamboree

Platter 'N' Patter

Community Calendar

Platter 'N' Patter

Morning Devotion

World at Nine

Your Bible Today

Angels Abide

Our New Borrowed

Going Forward

Christian Star

Music Hawaii

World at Noon

Local Club

Latin Americans

Musical Varieties

Hot News Beach

Good Old Songs

Music for Today

Hits & Headlines

Memory Lane (Armenia)

Music Box

Pop Concert

It Happened

Going Forward

Music Bright Spot

Show Story

News

Entertainment Report

Two Light Songs

Sports Parade

Good Old Songs

Meet the Band

Roses for Baby

Bertrand Hirsch

Time to Dance

Guitting on Cloud

Music Box

Headlines

Music Box

Show Off

**Forrestal Speech**

(Continued From Page One)

a victim of the Washington scene."

Then reporters asked if that meant he wants to and expects to continue as defense secretary?

He replied in the affirmative.

**Argentina's Laws**

(Continued From Page One)

them the proposal.

The meeting rang with shout for Peron to continue as president after his present term expires. The new constitution is expected to make that possible.

U. S. Ambassador James

Bruce is vacationing away from the capital at present, but members of his staff said that under the present treaty with the United States, Argentina agrees to grant U. S. citizens the same rights as those given nationals of any other country.

The spokesman indicated that the terms of a "most favored nation" clause would not give the United States the right to protest if the provision applied to an ally.

A British embassy spokesman declined to comment officially at present, but said his government was keenly interested in the treatment of all foreigners here and hoped that nothing prejudiced to British interests would result from the constituent assembly meeting.

One diplomat declined the use of his name, said the proposal in its present form is "ridiculous" and added he did not think it would be approved. Others called it "the most drastic" of amendments being considered by the parliament.

**Lovett Speech**

(Continued From Page One)

that in his opinion the Parliament will take any course necessary to retain power, including war.

Within the Parliament, Lovett is reported to have said, will be regarded as an instrument to perpetuate Communism, method to be used whenever the members agree that fighting is necessary to gain their ends, and that they can win.

No mention was made of communists, said of President Franklin Roosevelt's recent statement that some Russian leaders favor an agreement with the United States which would bring peace.

The committee engaged in a 45-minute discussion of the legal aspects of American occupation of portions of Berlin.

Members said Lovett held out no specific hope of any early settlement of the differences with Russia there. He was said to have reported that the American air fleet will make it possible for this country to remain in Berlin indefinitely.

Connally said Lovett's discussion covered the foreign situation in general, but did not touch on China, which was expected to talk with China this afternoon.

Connally said the committee probably would take up the question of a North Atlantic Defense Alliance later in the day.

In referring to the Acheson appointment, Connally said the committee has received no formal request for hearings. He added the group will be willing to hear any reputable witness who might ask to be heard.

Meanwhile, Republicans laid wide criticism of Acheson's appointment until the committee can act.

**Alto Adams Seated**

(Continued From Page One)

when a seventh judgeship was created in 1940, elected to a full term in 1942 and re-elected last year.

Chief Justice Adams will preside over both divisions of the court and also when the court sits as an entire body.

Justices Glenn Terrell, Thomas

and Paul Barnes were placed on

Division A and Justices Roy Chapman, H. L. Sebring and T. Frank Hobson on Division B.

The court began its new January term with 300 cases on the docket. Eighty-eight of these are under consideration and 100 have been set for oral arguments.

During the June term, the court disposed of 306 cases, including 206 with opinions. A total of 408 cases were docketed during the June term.

**Celery Market**

(Continued From Page One)

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During the June term,

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. 12, 1949.

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 102

## Taft-Hartley Repeal Asked By AFL Heads

Congress Committees Back Movements To Hold Down Taxes, And Rents In '49

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—American Federation of Labor officials today insisted anew that Congress repeal the Taft-Hartley Law and restore the Wagner Act before considering new labor legislation.

Three members of the AFL legislative staff told Senate and House Democratic labor chiefs the Federation is vigorously opposed to so-called "one package" handling. Under that plan, Taft-Hartley repeal and Wagner Act re-enactment would be wrapped up in one bill with the changes President Truman wants in the Wagner measure.

The approach of the AFL and CIO are urging calls for two bills. The first would wipe the Taft-Hartley Law off the books and restore the old Wagner Act. The second bill would deal with the Wagner Act "improvements" Mr. Truman is seeking.

Neither the AFL nor the CIO has endorsed the changes proposed by the President.

AFL officials William Hushong, Lewis G. Flores and Walter A. Shewell outlined the AFL position at a Capitol Hill conference with Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and Rep. John Jeanne (D-Mich.), head of the House Labor unit.

Meanwhile, movements to hold down taxes and rents got up steam in Congress.

President Truman is thoroughly in accord with the plans to extend the rent control law until June, 1951, and strengthen it. He recommended that clause to Congress last week.

But he also told the lawmakers that the government ought to have about \$4,000,000,000 more general revenue, to forestall a deficit as a result of next year's \$61,000,000,000 spending program and to pay something on the \$255,000,000,000 national debt.

Senator Myers, (D-Pa.) expects to introduce one in the House. Neither house was in session yesterday; both will meet tomorrow. The present rent control law is due to expire on June 30.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Bikini Explosion Falls To Hurt Fish

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—The Bikini atomic explosion left the fish life in that area "going on essentially as if nothing had happened," a government scientist said today.

Dr. Leonard P. Shultz, curator of fishes of the U.S. National Museum said the same species of fish and other marine organisms were found in about the same abundance as before. There appeared to be no change in ways of life or any noticeable decline in vigor.

Scientific views were quoted by the Smithsonian Institution from its annual report.

The scientist said "doubtless many millions of individuals (in the Bikini fish life) were killed, but there was still, if any effect on species." However, he added, the effect might be greater on higher forms of animal life, such as man.

He also said that "there may have been profound genetic effects on the surviving organisms."

These, however, would not make their appearance for several generations in sufficient degree to be measured."

## SMUGGLING BINGO

MIAMI, Jan. 12.—(AP)—An unidentified New York woman was sought by border patrolmen today as a major link in the attempt to smuggle three Jewish refugees into the country from Cuba.

Frank Hornsby, chief border patrol inspector, said the woman believed to be the aunt of a Romanian alien seized at Merion Monday with five others attempted to arrange to pay for smuggling the trio into this country.

SOME LIGHTNING

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Who said lightning never strikes twice in the same place? Certainly not the staff of PM station KGO.

Lightning bolts struck the station's Coldwater Canyon tower three times last night—all in a space of 20 minutes.

The damage: a brief interruption in broadcasting, a burned out television line and Chief Engineer Leo Morrow's jittery nerves.

## Draftee Release Is Considered By Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—The Army is giving some consideration to the possibility of releasing draftees on a voluntary basis in order to keep within its manpower ceiling, it was learned today. The Army said it is not certain it can legally do this. Army lawyers are studying the draft act to find out. The release would come, it was explained, only if current enlistments remain high. Even in that case other plans might be used to keep total strength from going above the 677,000 figure established in the President's budget message. The Army already has announced it will take no draftees during February or March. About 30,000 men have been drafted under the peacetime Selective Service Law. The Army is on record as strongly favoring a completely volunteer force if it is possible to maintain strength that way.

## U. Of F. Seeks 2 Year Budget Of \$31 Millions

### Miller Says Facilities Are UnderAverage Of Other States

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The University of Florida today asked for \$8,156,000 more during the next two years than it now has in order to raise its standards and take care of heavier enrollment.

Altogether, it asked for a two-year budget of \$31,000,000 for the university proper and all such subsidiary agencies as the Agricultural and Engineering Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Services.

The University and those agencies are operating in this biennium.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Bigger Harvests In 1948 Relieves World Food Supply

WARRINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—Bigger harvests in late 1948 have considerably relieved the world food shortages of the past three years.

In a world food survey, the Agriculture Department's office of Foreign Agricultural Relations said total 1948 production was said six per cent above 1947.

It said this enabled some countries, particularly in Europe, to increase rations and in some instances to drop rationing on certain foods.

But the survey said consumption is still considerably below normal in most food-importing countries. It said continued high production of most commodities is essential if present levels are to be maintained.

While last year's production was about equal to prewar average in terms of food energy, the world population has jumped about 10 per cent in that period.

Moreover, the survey said, the world diet is poorer in quality than before the war because of continued shortages of meat, dairy products, and food fats and oils.

The Far East has made less progress.

(Continued on Page 2)

## POWER OUTPUT MIXED

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Electric power production创下了 new records figures last week after a falling off during the holiday period.

Croome Electric Institute reported output last week was 5,691,700,000 kilowatthours, compared with 5,582,328,000 the previous week and 5,790,191,000 on the week ended Dec. 18, which set a 1948 record.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Formosans, Who May Be Hosts To China Government, Want Freedom

By JAMES D. WHITE

TAIPEI, Formosa.—(AP)—The Formosans, who may be hosts to China's government should it be forced from Nanking, prefer freedom to Chinese rule.

That is the view of Formosan revolutionaries with whom I have talked. They don't consider themselves Chinese but a separate race.

Ever since the Chinese took over Formosa after the Japanese were driven out in 1945 they have been telling the Formosans they are Chinese.

Not so, reply the revolutionaries. They say Formosans are a separate race compounded of Aboriginal tribes and their descendants—Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese and Chinese.

There are 6,000,000 of these Formosans, or Taiwanese as they call themselves, on this strategic island off the Communist-threatened Chinese mainland.

The revolutionaries say Chinese monopolies are no better than the

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## China Debates Surrender Of Tientsin Area

### Generals Believed To Be Watching Situation For Chance To Desert Chiang

By ASSOCIATED PRESS, Radio reports from Tientsin tonight said the Tientin national government had rejected a three point proposal for the surrender of that North China city to the Communists.

The reports said the national force of 60,000 troops had agreed to give up the city of 3,000,000 if they were permitted to be evacuated "with light arms" through the port of Tengku, 27 miles from Tientsin.

Some 16 ships were reported waiting off Tengku anticipating the removal of national troops if the Reds accept the proposal.

The radio added that the Communists originally offered to accept the surrender on these terms that Nationals lay down their arms within the city; all military supplies and equipment be surrendered for handing over to the Communists, and the lives of all National soldiers who obey these terms will be protected.

The exact situation in Tientsin was still confused here but it appeared the eventual surrender was being arranged under the pressure of the people's demands.

The peace move by the people themselves at Tientsin may set the pattern for settlement of China's civil war on a national basis.

It is obvious to observers here that the government is not making any progress toward a negotiated end of hostilities.

It is equally apparent that the four big powers—represented by foreign minister Wu Te-Chou to help bring about a meeting between the Nationalists and Communists—will stay away from participation in a squabble which has brought only extreme unhappiness to outsiders who interfered.

On the basis of these facts it is certain that it will take some new force to halt the fighting before it engulfs Nanking as it has other cities further north.

During the past month possible end of the war with the Reds has depended principally on the decision of President Chiang Kai Shek himself. Today a new fact has entered the situation—the question of the continued loyalty of his military commanders who receive troops in the field.

Should these subordinate commanders desert him, he will be forced to act for themselves if it is possible that they have come to act for themselves.

Since greed, selfishness, and cold-blooded ideology are the cause of most wars, Mrs. Tucker emphasized the importance of world government, enforced by world police.

"Law is the study of the history of society," she said, "beginning with the individual, to families, tribes, villages, municipalities and states. Within the nations of the world there are 70 odd nations ruled by law. History is full of examples of force followed by peace, which can be obtained and assured only when all nations are ruled under one world government, thereby taking away the sovereignty of any one nation, with law-making bodies and world police to enforce its decisions and commands."

Army To Close Camps Breckinridge, Pickett

FORT MEADE, Md., Jan. 12.—Camp Pickett, Va., and Camp Breckinridge, Ky., will stop receiving new personnel next Monday and will shut down ten weeks later, Second Army headquarters said today.

The deactivation is the result of revised Army plans, which call for the elimination of the 17th Airborne Division at Camp Pickett and the 101st Airborne at Camp Breckinridge.

Since last August both units have been training one-year volunteers under Selective Service.

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## CROOME Ltd.

The condition of Prof. J. N. Croome, principal of the Croome Academy for negro students, is reported to be improving after three weeks of illness which has confined him to his home at 812 Sanborn Avenue.

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## Russia Sets Output For Nation's Farms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—

The Russian farmer can't offer bad weather or insect damage as excuse for not meeting government food quotas.

Collections of farm products by the Soviet government do not depend upon the size of the crop, but upon the amount of land available for crops, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations (OFAR) reported today.

In their "stealthy drive" for food, the OFAR said, Soviet authorities may set an individual farmer's quota as high as a good harvest as in a good one. Quotas are set before harvest and must be met immediately after harvesting. The penalty for not meeting

STARTS NEW BRIDGE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 12.—(AP)—The building of the Chesapeake Bay bridge—a Maryland dream for 40 years—begins today, but its glossy sendoff may be dulled somewhat by a threatened labor squabble.

A union protesting that Virginians workers were imported to drive the piles for the bridge had "unfair" placards ready for picketing. But a spokesman declined to say if they would be used.

Picking that he is plugging for a United Nations trusteeship to be administered by the United States, the eagerness with which Taiwanese are studying English indicates the idea is not unpopular.

There are about 10 revolutionary members of the general assembly who are signal start of the big project.

## Temper Flare In FEC Court Hearing

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Temper between attorneys flew today during a federal court hearing over reorganization of the bankrupt Florida East Coast Railroad. It was over a matter which Judge Samuel H. Sibley said he thought wasn't relevant anyway. The hearing is being conducted to hear protests and approvals of an ICC plan giving the FEC over to the Atlantic Coast Line. Edward C. Bourne, ACL attorney, said he had requested some papers—mostly minutes of meetings—and had been opposed by Giles Patterson, attorney for the DuPont-owned St. Joe Paper Company, which owns many first and second-mortgage FEC bonds and which opposes the ICC plan. Bourne said the information was important because it gave details of DuPont group meetings where purchase of FEC bonds on the road's reorganization were discussed.

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## California Is Predicted To Get Warm Rain

Snow In Los Angeles Melts As Temperatures Rise To 34; South Enjoy Spring

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The weatherman held out hope today for warmer weather—and showers, not snow, for most of white-mantled Southern California and western Southern California.

The snow had been his today, the fourth day of it, but for all except the kids, it had become monotonous.

Finally, moonlit and mild, came another stormy night with more snow, sleet and ice cast adrift. Citrus growths probably had hours living smudge pots.

In Abbot, a suburb just south of Pasadena, there was five inches of snow on the ground. Yesterday there was nearly a foot.

Los Angeles had a 34 low early this morning, two degrees above yesterday's figure.

Most of the snow melted from Los Angeles' downtown areas but there was eight inches of white remains on Four Corners

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57.00 Per Crate If Company May Be Organized To Build Low-Rental Houses

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Energy-saving houses apparently won from the full British cabinet today approved the get-tough policy again.

A high-gear committee report there would be no chance in British Middle East policies. He said Rexin will give Parliament an account of affairs there soon after Tuesday.

Rexin gave the cabinet a report on the Mid-East issue, which the Foreign Office will have to face.

The report listed the reasons behind the decision to establish PAF, partly along the Egyptian lines. It said that there were 60,000 men here shot down in the last battle. The price tag of \$100 million would be paid for four houses on 10th Street, Prime Minister Attlee residence.

The report also listed the reasons behind the formation of a company to be organized to establish a new bridge for additional housing in Sanford, asked the committee composed of W. Patrick, Frank Shrimps and Mr. Morton to meet with him next week to go into the matter further.

Sen. John E. Rankin, who had previously urged the need for additional housing in Sanford, asked the committee composed of W. Patrick, Frank Shrimps and Mr. Morton to meet with him next week to go into the matter further.

He expressed hope of getting No. 40 completed into the city by the fall of the year.

Not only the current cool weather has retarded citrus maturity but restricted shipping, contributing to a price rise as the old crop supply and demand swing into balance.

University Of Florida Alumni Group Urged

DUKE ATTENBOROUGH, director of the Duke University School of the Arts, said the school's new bridge, costing approximately \$300,000, will be completed some time this year.

That night at 8:30, Mr. Attenborough will appear at the Kennerly Auditorium, complete with a piano, to sponsor the opening of the new bridge.

He is expected to deliver an address on university affairs and the formation of an alumni association that has 40 Florida alumni

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