

CONTINUED

FEBRUARY 12, 1948

THRU

MARCH 31, 1948

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 75

THE WEATHER
Cloudy this afternoon through Friday. Scattered showers tonight and Friday. Cloudy Friday. Fresh winds southeast in south this afternoon and tonight, shifting tonight, north to northeast Friday.

Cotton Dealer Tells Senate About Prices

Denies Leaks Or Inside Information Helped Speculators Make Big Profits

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—A veteran New Orleans cotton dealer told senators today there isn't any basis for talks of "inside" government information "leaking" to commodity speculators.

Lolled back in the Senate Agriculture Committee's witness chair, E. F. Creech said there may have been leaks at one time, but not in recent years.

He said:

"I have never yet heard of any leaks coming out of the Department of Agriculture.

"There has been no chance for inside information legislatively (from Congress) because Congress has not been considering farm commodities."

The Agriculture Committee is one of three congressional groups currently inquiring into speculation in cotton, grain and other commodities. The others are a Senate Appropriations Committee and a Special House committee.

Interest just now is centered on the break in the grain market. The Senate Appropriations group has hinted it will have a hearing on the subject before it Monday to tell how he made a \$200,000 profit from the drop in grain prices.

Gandhi's Slayer



ASSASSIN of Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of India, Narayan V. Godse is shown here in the first photo of him to reach the U. S. Now held in custody, Godse was beaten into insensibility by followers of the Mahatma, following the fatal shooting. Just before he died, Gandhi asked mercy for his fanatical slayer. (International Radiophoto)

Taft Predicts Market Slump Solves Spiral

Senator Anticipates No Big Depression As Result Of Drop In Commodity Prices

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman, said today "the downward trend in commodity prices is in accordance with the expectations of republicans, when normal forces were permitted to operate." Reece, here for a Lincoln day speech, told reporters that commodity prices showed a "definite tendency to stabilize early in 1947," but "the government then began its purchasing program."

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 12 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today that a recent dip in the commodity markets may have solved the problems of price-wage spiral. Here for a major foreign policy speech tonight, Taft told a news conference he does not believe faltering commodity prices point toward any general depression.

But the Ohio senator said he hopes that "we may look toward a straightening out of the curve of inflation."

"If that takes place," he said, "then we will have the problem of adjusting those things which are out of line."

"In this connection it may become necessary for the government to support the price of wheat and other commodities at the parity level return for farmers which, he said, Congress has promised to maintain throughout 1948.

Asked if the drop in commodity prices would help attempts to reduce federal taxes, Taft said he foresaw no such result. He said only a general depression would be likely to reduce revenues so sharply as to make it impossible to cut taxes.

"I see no reason to think this drop will bring a depression or interfere with full employment," he said.

Barr Happy Over Co-Operation Of Sanford Citizens

Umpire Amuses Kiwanians With Stories Of His Difficulties

Umpire George Barr, National League Arbitrator, told Kiwanians Wednesday at the Tourist Center that he is well pleased with the "wonderful cooperation" that he is receiving from citizens and the City of Sanford in the operation of his school of umpiring at the Municipal Airport.

Announced plans for another season of training next year and revealed that Mayor Robert Williams had promised him four new baseball diamonds for that purpose.

Umpire Barr was introduced by Ed Fielding, ACL freight dispatcher, and by Joel Field, Sanford postmaster, who referred to Barr as the recently elected mayor of Ft. Reed, a pioneer settlement now occupied by the airport. Umpire Barr admitted that the dubious title had been conferred on him at a party at the airport.

He announced that he had made arrangements with Superintendent Maddy of the Fellowship Front for accommodations next season, and revealed that he will operate his school for umpires from Jan. 25 through Mar. 1 in order that his men may umpire games for New York Giants trainees.

He had the Kiwanians in a constant uproar over his revelation of troubles as head of the school.

Local High School Given Good Rating

Seminole High School has been given a "clear" rating of approval by the Central Reviewing Committee and the Secondary Commission, and the school is approved for membership for the school year 1947-48.

Principal Herman E. Morris was advised by W. T. Edwards, chairman of the Florida Commission on Secondary Schools, of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The rating by the Central Reviewing Committee took place at Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1 through the 5th.

BOND POSTED

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12 (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray today posted \$1,000 bond in federal district court for his appearance before a federal court Feb. 20 at Washington.

BASEBALL MOVIES TONIGHT

Two movies about baseball will be shown tonight at the Ship Service Building at the Municipal Airport. It was announced today by Carl Hibball. The public is invited to attend the showing at 7:30 o'clock.

Rockefeller Scion To Wed Divorcee In Palm Beach Friday

PALM BEACH, Feb. 12 (AP)—Winthrop Rockefeller, 28-year-old "most eligible bachelor," will marry Mrs. Barbara Sears, 31-year-old divorcee here tomorrow, reportedly in an evening ceremony at the home of Winston Guest.

The couple obtained a marriage license yesterday in the little Florida town of Oklawaha, on the northeastern fringe of Lake Okechobee, County Judge T. W. Conely announced.

Winthrop, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, and his bride-to-be were required to wait three days under Florida law before the ceremony could take place. The waiting period ends tomorrow—Friday, the 18th.

Rockefeller is a guest at the home here of Mrs. Joseph P. (Kim) Moran, while Mrs. Sears is at the Winston Guest home.

The girl who is to marry Winthrop Rockefeller was described by her former mother-in-law as "very pretty and with it a good deal of charm."

Mrs. Richard Sears, Sr., mother of Richard, Jr., who was divorced last year from Mrs. Barbara Sears, said her former daughter-in-law has known Rockefeller "possibly two years."

Wide Section Of U.S. Has Varied Weather

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Winter dealt a four-punch of cold, snow, sleet and rain over a wide section of the country today—from the Rockies to the Eastern Seaboard.

The worst of the batch of bad weather hit the Kansas-Oklahoma-Texas Panhandle, sections of the mountain states and the Gulf region.

Freezing rain and snow was reported over sections of the Eastern states but the cold wave in the New England region appeared ended.

Southern Florida escaped the inclement weather and the mercury yesterday reached 85 at Fort Myers and 76 at Miami. The top in Texas was 79 at Brownsville.

Rain was reported from Arkansas to Pennsylvania and eastward to the South Atlantic coast. Rain over much of Tennessee melted remnants of Monday's snowfall but more snow was forecast. The heaviest fall—3.07 inches—was reported at Memphis, Birmingham, Ala., had rain for the seventh straight day and Augusta, Ga., for the eighth consecutive day. Rain fell throughout the South and Georgia and in parts of Louisiana. Some rivers in Georgia were rising but the state's chief flood threat at Miami ended as the Ocklawaha River fell.

Ohio River Ice Jam Threatens Cincinnati Flood



THIS AIRVIEW OF THE ICE-CHOKED Ohio River shows the ice jam which formed at Cincinnati causing \$100,000 damage and threatening flood conditions. Ice clogged twenty feet high in some places and jammed at Ludlow, Ky., with the river rising six inches an hour. Shown above are the L. & N. Bridge (background) and the Central Bridge (foreground) with the public landing dock between them. In the foreground is the new flood wall being constructed in Kentucky. One boat was reported to have been sunk. (International Soundphoto)

Personal Incomes In U. S. Hit New All Time Peak

American People Receive 197 Billion Dollars During '47

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Personal incomes reached a record total of \$197,000,000,000 in 1947. This topped 1946, the previous record, by \$20,000,000,000.

Announcing the 1947 totals today, the Commerce Department said incomes, rising through the year, hit an annual rate of \$209,700,000,000 in December.

The December rate, compared to an annual rate of \$204,200,000,000 in November, was attributed chiefly to increased farm income. That fact made it appear that a drop will show up in personal incomes for early 1948 because of recent slumps in farm commodity prices.

Personal incomes include wages and salary receipts, plus net incomes of business owners and partnerships, dividends, and interests, net rents received by landlords, veterans benefits, relief payments, etc.

Annual rates, as used in the monthly figures, represent dollar totals for each month adjusted for seasonal influences and multiplied by 12.

The \$209,700,000,000 rate reached in December is a little higher than the estimate used by Republican leaders in figuring that government tax receipts will be sufficient to permit a \$6,600,000,000 tax reduction. The Administration based its tax collection estimates on a \$200,000,000,000 income rate in the fiscal year beginning in October.

The bureau is interested in the person on the receiving end of the payment.

Tax Hints Given Those Who Have Paid \$500 To Doctor Or Landlord

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—If you paid \$500 or more to a doctor, lawyer or servant last year, there's a tax collector's deadline to meet Monday midnight.

It applies, too, if you paid \$500 or more directly to a landlord—not through an agent—or to anyone else if the payment wasn't subject to the wage-withholding tax.

Persons making such payments must report them by Feb. 15. But Monday will be the final date this year because Feb. 15 falls on a Sunday.

The reports are called "information returns." They are used by the Internal Revenue Bureau as a check on the income tax returns of people who received such money.

All information returns must be sent to the Internal Revenue Bureau's Processing Division at Kansas City, Mo.

Many people have not been aware of the requirement but the Revenue Bureau says it's been in the law books for at least 30 years.

The idea, the bureau explains, is to help prevent tax evasion.

Although the bureau has never pressed enforcement, the penalty for failure to report the information ranges up to a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Only payments actually made to individuals must be reported. For example, if your landlord is a corporation, you don't have to tell the bureau if you paid \$500 or more rent.

However, you must report if you paid \$500 or more direct to the man who owns the house you're renting. The same thing applies if you paid a dentist \$500 or more.

The bureau has two forms for the return which can be obtained at any of its offices.

One is Form 1099. It must be made out for each individual to whom a payment was made.

The other form is 1097. If you paid more than one person, you must summarize all your payments on that form and send all the returns together.

The bureau is interested in the person on the receiving end of the payment.

Dentist Says U. S. Tooth Trouble Is Caused By Sugar

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—A university of Illinois dental school professor today declared that the teeth of Americans are decaying six times faster than they can be filled and that eating of sugar is the major cause.

Dr. Robert G. Kessel, professor of therapeutics at Illinois and president of the Illinois State Dental Society, made the assertion in a paper prepared for the 83rd mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society.

He said that nine out of ten children in the United States have dental caries (decay) and estimated that the average American eats about his own body weight in sugar yearly.

"In our opinion, sugar has a double action in the production of caries. One is its conversion into acids that can destroy tooth structure, and two, is its depressing effect on ammonia development, which compound has a limiting action on the bacteria that are associated with acid formation."

Dr. Kessel and his associates have been making clinical studies for several years of the effect of ammonia in reducing tooth decay.

They are currently making a long range study of 2,000 sixth grade children who are using a dentifrice and mouth wash containing ammonia.

Herman Morris Is Jaycee Speaker On Boy Scouts

Organization Lauded For Work With Boys Of Various Groups

Herman Morris, principal of the Seminole High School, praised the work of the American Boy Scouts at the noon luncheon of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Mayfair Inn today.

Morris stated that this week commemorates the 38th birthday of the organization, which is devoted to training boys between the ages of 8 and 18.

"The organization is non-denominational, non-military and discriminates against no race, color or creed," Morris asserted.

Morris reiterated that being a member of the Boy Scouts assists boys in every walk of life. "It goes a long way to combat juvenile delinquency by teaching respect."

Doomed Rheumatic Heart Victim Gains Lease On Life By Surgery

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 12 (AP)—Betty Lee Woolridge, 21-year-old rheumatic heart victim from Ohio is going home Sunday with a ballerina dress and a new lease on life.

She is enthusiastic about dropping many of the restrictions necessary since an attack of rheumatic fever when she was 18 left her an invalid.

After her family in Canton, Ohio, die within a year, Betty Lee read an Associated Press dispatch telling of experimental work done on heart valves of animals at the medical college here. There was no prediction human surgery would come soon.

She begged her doctor to arrange for an operation. The Grippled Children's Society and the Rotary Club of Canton paid travel and hospital expenses.

Dr. Horace G. Smalley, professor of surgery at the Medical College of South Carolina, agreed to perform the operation, although he said his impulse when he first saw the frail, 85-pound girl was to send her home.

The operation corrected a tear in the heart valve which interfered with flow of blood from one chamber to the other. And now Betty Lee has eaten her first chocolate in months. Yesterday she had a carbonated drink for the first time in two years.

She will have to avoid stairs and a lot of exercise when she goes home but she's hoping she will be able to help her mother, in the apartment which they share, with cooking soon.

Her job as a clerical worker in a Canton roller bearing company, where she worked for a year when she finished high school, is waiting for her.

Meanwhile, she's busy with a drawer full of letters from victims vitally interested in the operation.

In bed for most of the past three years, with little need for street clothes, her mother, Mrs. Edna Woolridge, bought her the new going-home dress yesterday.

"It has a ballerina skirt and I have a new hair ribbon to go with it," Betty Lee exclaimed.

Mrs. Lou Ella Byrd Died This Morning

Mrs. Lou Ella Byrd, 75 year old resident of Sanford, led at 1215 Palmetto Avenue.

Born Jan. 1, 1873 in Warren county, Ga. Mrs. Byrd had lived in Sanford for 23 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred H. Byrd of Sanford; three daughters, Mrs. J. N. Darden, Sanford; Mrs. E. W. King, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Miss Bonnie Byrd, New York City; one son, William E. Byrd of Palo Alto, Calif.; six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; one brother and two sisters.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Erickson Funeral Home, will be announced later.

Court Of Honor To Be Held On Monday

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held at the Episcopal Parish House at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening, and all parents and friends of Scouts are invited to attend. Awards will be made to members of Troop No. 5.

First Class award will be made to Robert Morris; second class awards to Leonard Williamson, Billy Clark and Gene Wilkinson. Billy Clark will receive a merit badge for his study in aeronautics, airplane design and aerodynamics. Robert Morris will get a merit badge for pathfinding and music, and Gene Wilkinson and receive a badge for aeronautics.

Fraternal Order Of Eagles Meeting Here

The Fraternal Order of Eagles here has an open charter and are meeting every Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Tourist Center. John H. Patterson, local organizer, is in charge of meetings and the public and prospective members are invited to attend.

Mr. Patterson pointed out today that the Eagles, who are now celebrating their 50th anniversary, are the largest benefit paying organization in the world. The order includes a ladies auxiliary.

"We are a civic and community minded order," he declared, "and we sponsor youth programs." Jack B. Grygo is the new area supervisor for the P. O. E. in Florida.

Retail Prices For Major Food Items Start Slide Down

Truman Promises To Probe Florida Fuel Shortages

Congress Is Blamed For Present High Price Of Fuel Oil

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—President Truman agreed today to send Florida complaints of fuel oil shortages and high prices to the Justice Department for investigation.

The complaints were made by a 43-member delegation of Florida municipal officials, who are asking immediate price control and extension of fuel oil.

Mayor Ernest L. Padgett of Daytona Beach said "the President indicated he was in sympathy with us. He said he had one everything possible to retain price controls" on essentials.

"He told us Congress had sent him two price control bills, neither with strength, and that the present Congress so far has refused his request for limited controls."

Rep. Smathers (D-Fla.) said the President told the group "he needed a new Congress."

Padgett said he told the President "that we need more Democrats in the House and Senate."

Senator Cooper (D-Fla.) said that the complaints presented by Padgett dealt primarily with fuel oil prices and profits of the major oil companies, which he described "far in excess of need." He said oil sold for 81 cents a barrel in 1939 but now costs \$2.95 a barrel.

The petition presented the President described price increases as "scandalous" and urged an investigation by the Attorney General on the "monopolistic set-up" of the oil industry.

Stock And Commodity Markets Closed For Holiday But Grocers Reduce Prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—The National Association of Retail Grocers reported today a survey of independent retail food stores showed prices of several important basic food items had dropped substantially. These items are flour, bacon, ham, lard, vegetable shortening, eggs, butter, pork, and in some cases, beef.

The association said it surveyed stores in key states in every geographical area and that reductions reflect lowered prices in commodity markets.

The cuts, the association said, are not "leaders," a business term for goods sold at reduced prices to attract customers to stores. The survey was made after last weekend's price flurry so that only genuine reductions were considered, the association reported.

Some of the reductions were: Flour—down 5 to 10 cents on a ten-pound bag. Lard—3 to 8 cents a pound. Vegetable shortening—2 to 4 cents a pound. Butter—5 to 6 cents a pound. Whole hams—3 to 6 cents a pound. Ready to serve hams—5 to 10 cents a pound. Bacon—5 to 10 cents a pound. Pork loins—2 to 12 cents a pound. Pork chops—10 cents a pound. Eggs—10 cents a dozen in some areas. Beef cuts—3 to 6 cents a pound. Hamburger—4 cents a pound. More retailers and manufacturers joined the price cutting parade today. But in the stock and grain markets of the West, (Continued on Page Eight)

11 Die, 10 Safe As Danish Air Liner Crashes And Burns

ULM, GERMANY, Feb. 12 (AP)—A Danish air liner crashed and burned here today, killing an estimated 11 persons. Ten others climbed alive from the wreckage. In route from Copenhagen to Switzerland, the plane crashed on a foggy hill at 12:30 P. M. some 30 miles from the U. S. Rhine-Main Air Base at Frankfurt. It was a C-47.

The plane carried 17 passengers and four crewmen. Six charred bodies were found near the plane. Tonight rescue teams still were unable to extricate five other bodies believed to be in the wreckage.

U. S. constabulary troops listed survivors taken to the Army's 38th hospital at Gieszen.

Higgins Presents Plans For Channel Location Revision

Plans for revision of the location of 12 foot channels for the Port of Sanford were yesterday presented in Jacksonville to Col. Willis S. Teale by Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and City Manager H. S. Sawyer.

Higgins announced this morning that while they had not been able to induce the engineers to put the proposed 12 foot deep channel in the terminal area exactly as had been planned, a satisfactory agreement had been reached to have it extend east as far as the Municipal pier. The revised plan had provided that the channel extend westward along the shore line from a point about block west of the pier, he said.

ate at the Municipal Pier with a wide turning basin to facilitate the handling of shipping, said Mr. Higgins. On the map the channels form a triangle with one corner at the pier, another opposite Mill Creek near the shore line and the other out in the lake on the main channel to the northwest. Another extension terminates at Enterprise, and was recently completed.

The Hill Dredging Company has found some difficulty in cutting the Woodruff Creek channel due to the "sloopy" condition of the mud in the cut, but it is expected that the work can be completed in about 12 days.

Miss Rena Walker To Lecture Here Monday

Miss Rena Walker of Gainesville, assistant professor of communications in the University of Florida's General Extension Division, will speak on "The School and Home Work Together for Good Mental Hygiene in the Community" at a meeting of the Seminole County Teachers Club in the Southside Primary School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Monday night.

The public is invited to hear this lecture by President J. B. Root of the teachers club who said that this is the second of a series of lectures, the first of which was given at the Episcopal Parish House. Prior to Miss Walker's lecture a business meeting will be held by the teachers beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Savings of individuals in the United States rose from an estimated \$14.2 billion in 1941 to a peak of \$40 billion in 1944.

Musical comedy is a form of entertainment developed almost exclusively by English-speaking countries.



SUPERMARKETS
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

8 O'Clock
COFFEE
3 lb bag \$1.15
Red Circle
2 1-lb bags 85c
Bokar
3 lb bag \$1.29
Jane Parker
DONUTS doz 19c

Really Fresh!

Fruits and Vegetables!

Winesap or Delicious (6 for 23c)
APPLES dozen 46c
Fresh Green
CABBAGE lb 3 1/2c
Large Juicy
GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 11c
Iceberg
LETTUCE head 11c
Canadian
RUTABAGAS lb 5c
Tender Green
BEANS lb 23c
U. S. No. 1 Factory Packed
POTATOES 10 lb bag 53c
Porto Rican
YAMS 3 lbs 29c
Red Bliss
POTATOES 3 lbs 29c

Peanut Patch
PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 32c
A & P Pure
Grape Jam 1 lb. jar 21c 2 lb. jar 39c

Jane Parker's Delicious Fresh

HOT CROSS

BUNS box of 9 25c

Ann Patch
PEACH PRESERVES pt. jar 23c
Iona Sliced or Halves
Y. C. PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 25c

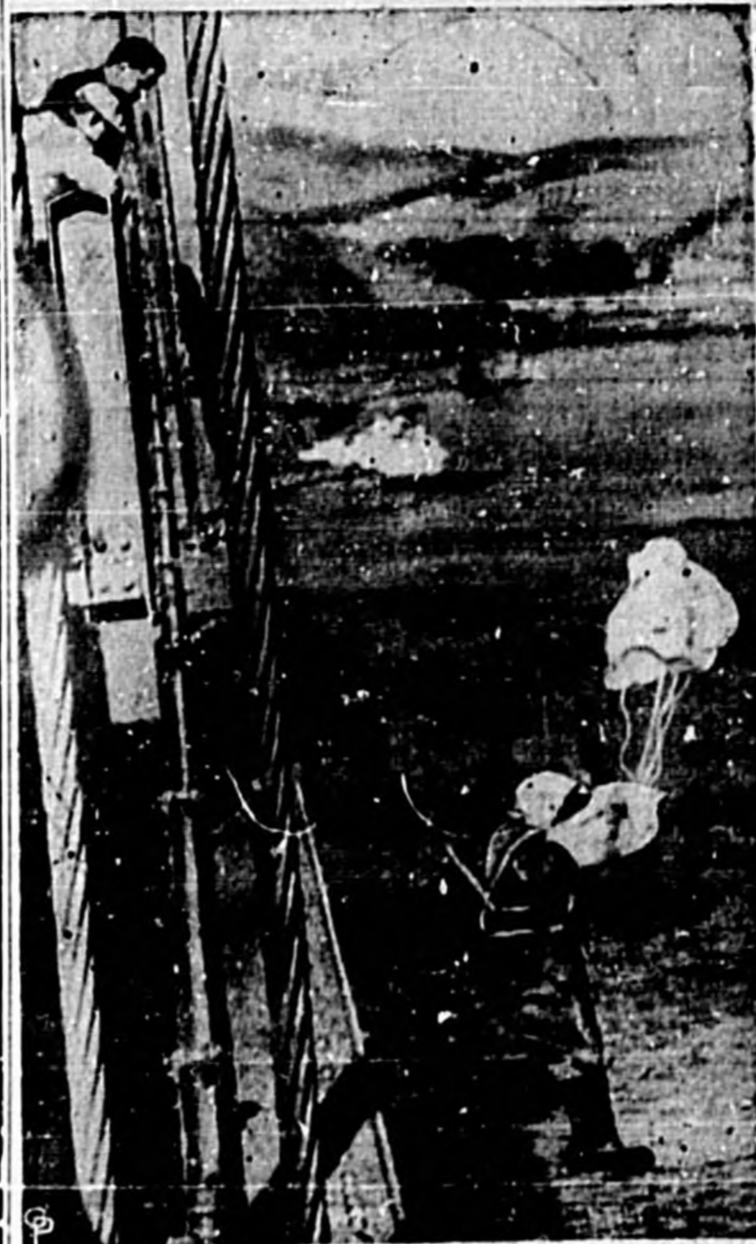
Superite Beef Grade A Chuck	Roast lb 59c	Grade A Rib lb 77c	Superite Beef Brisket Stew lb 39c	All Meat	Hamburger lb 43c	Armour Star Calves Sweet Breads lb 79c	Armour and Blackhawk Picnic	Hams lb 49c	Herman Pure Pork (lb bag) Sausage lb 49c	Lamb Square Cut Shoulders lb 47c	Oscar Meyers Bacon Squares lb 49c	We Carry KOSHER Products
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White
KARO SYRUP pt. bot. 21c
A & P Sweet
Coast to Coast Wine 1-5's 75c

Pickie Patch Sweet
MIXED PICKLES 22 oz. jar 30c

Vel lge pkg 33c	Octagon Cleanser can 7c	Large Package	Super Suds 38c	Octagon	Soap gt bar 10c	Octagon Large Package	Soap Flakes 33c	Liquid Sta-Flo	Starch qt 21c	Kilsam Insecticide qt btl 45c	4 pkgs. 25c
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Talco 20%
DAIRY FEED 100 lb bag \$5.15



SPECTACULAR BID FOR FAME ENDS IN DEATH



Plummeting toward the water (top) 247 feet below the Golden Gate Bridge is stunt man Dusty Rhodes. Clad in a rubber diving suit and equipped with three parachutes, he died in the leap after two of the chutes failed to open. Bridge guards who tried to restrain him were unsuccessful. At bottom, ambulance stewards are examining the body of the daredevil after it was recovered. (International Soundphotos)



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Will's Proud of His Big Ears

Will Dudley's mighty proud of his big ears! Best crop of corn he's grown since '38. And Will, like so many other farmers, has plenty of reason to be proud of what he raises. The farmer has always been a keystone in our economic life, and the key to our national well-being. But from where I sit, he's more important now than ever. He's not only feeding America—but friends of America overseas—building good will for this country at a time when friendship for democracy is most important. And farmers have willingly shouldered that responsibility. Will spends extra hours in his cornfield... comes home tired to a temperate glass of beer and early bed, to be ready for the next day's work. From where I sit, America can be mighty grateful for her five million farmers... for their productivity, hard work, and temperate living—of which Will's moderate glass of beer is proof!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

Henry Wallace Plans Speeches In Florida

MIAMI, Feb. 12 (Special)—Henry A. Wallace, third party

residential candidate, will make two speaking appearances in Florida, on Feb. 17 and Feb. 19. Bradford G. Williams, state chairman of the Peoples Progressive Party announced today, Wallace, campaigning on a

"Peace and Prosperity" platform, will appear at Plant Field in Tampa the night of Feb. 17 and at Bay Front Park, Miami, on the 19th. The former Vice President's state appearance will be sponsored in the two cities by local Wal-

lace-for-President Clubs under the over-all sponsorship of the Peoples Progressive Party.

In 1940 about 45 percent of U. S. dwelling units had no private bath or shower.



TABLE SUPPLY
LOVETT'S
PIGGLY WIGGLY

Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices Good Thru February 14

Libby Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling
★ **Peaches** No 2 1/2 27c
Libby's Bartlett
★ **Pears** No 2 1/2 Can 39c
Libby's Fruit
★ **Cocktail** No 2 1/2 37c



APPLES
Washington Winesap 3 Lbs 33c
Red Delicious 3 Lbs 33c
York Cooking **APPLES** 3 Lbs 29c
Fancy Kiln Dried Ga. Sweet **Potatoes** 5 Lbs 39c

Grapefruit 10 Lb Bag 29c

Callf. Dates 14-oz Pkg 29c

Lemons 2 Lbs 25c

Fla. Green **Cabbage** lb 4 1/2c
Idaho **Potatoes** 5 Lbs 39c

Super Spuds 10 Lb Bag 65c

Mild, Sweet **Rutabagas** lb 4 1/2c
Cello Pkgs. **Peanuts** lb 21c

Old Glory **Lima Beans** No 300 10c

MUSSELMAN'S **Apple Sauce** 2 17-oz Gl 25c
DEL MONTE VAC-PAK

Velvo Coffee lb. 39c

Coffee Reg or Drip, 1-Lb 47c
MARVELOUS **Vel** Large Package 31c

FLOUR
Ballard -- Gold Medal **PILSBURY** 5 lbs. 52c
10 lbs \$1-01

CRISCO
SPRY
Snow Drift 2 lbs. \$1.23
1 lb. 43c

Swift **Cleanser** Reg 11c

JEWEL LARD
4 lbs. \$1.35
1 lb. 35c

SUGAR
5 lbs. 44c

Grade "A" Large Size Georgia Shipped **Eggs** Doz 55c
Natural Rindless **Cheese** 1-lb 88c
Swift Philadelphia **Cheese** 2 Pkg 31c

SWIFT'S CIRCLE "S" 6-8 Lb. HOCKLESS HAMS ...
PICNICS lb 45c



Fresh Killed **PIG PORK SALE!**
HAMS lb 49c
Pig Pork **Sides** lb 29c
Leg Half or Whole **Shoulder** 35c
Shoulder Butt **Roast** lb 39c
Country Style Back-
Done lb 49c

Quick Frozen Gr. A Dressed & Drawn REYMOUR **Fryers** lb 67c

Quick Frozen Gr. A Dressed & Drawn REYMOUR **Hens** lb 53c

Quick Frozen Gr. A Long Island **Ducklings** lb 49c

SEA FOOD **Red Perch Fillet** lb 39c
Fresh Mullet lb 25c Span. Mackerel lb 25c Fla. Lobster lb 49c
Ches. Bay Oysters #69 Red Sea Bass lb 33c Whiting Fil. lb 29c

Under Sam Grades All Our Beef
Sirloin or Club Commercial U. S. Good
STEAK lb 65c lb 89c
Chuck Roast lb 49c lb 59c
Short Ribs (Tips) lb 39c lb 39c

Tender Sliced **Pork Liver** lb 39c
Tender Pride Skinless **Wieners** lb 43c
Western **Neckbones** lb 21c

Neuhoff's Old Time Country **SAUSAGE** lb 59c

Small, Meaty Western **Spare Ribs** lb 49c
Midget, Whole **Bacon Squares** lb 49c
Cottage **Cheese** lb 17c

Large Size **Swan Soap** Cake 19c

Bath Size **Lux Soap** Cake 15c

New 1948 **Rinso** Sm 15 1/2c Lge 38c

Dick Contino, 18 Talented Musician, Wins 10 Contests

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Dick Contino, a dark-eyed lad with an accordion, is a one-man campaign against local pride.

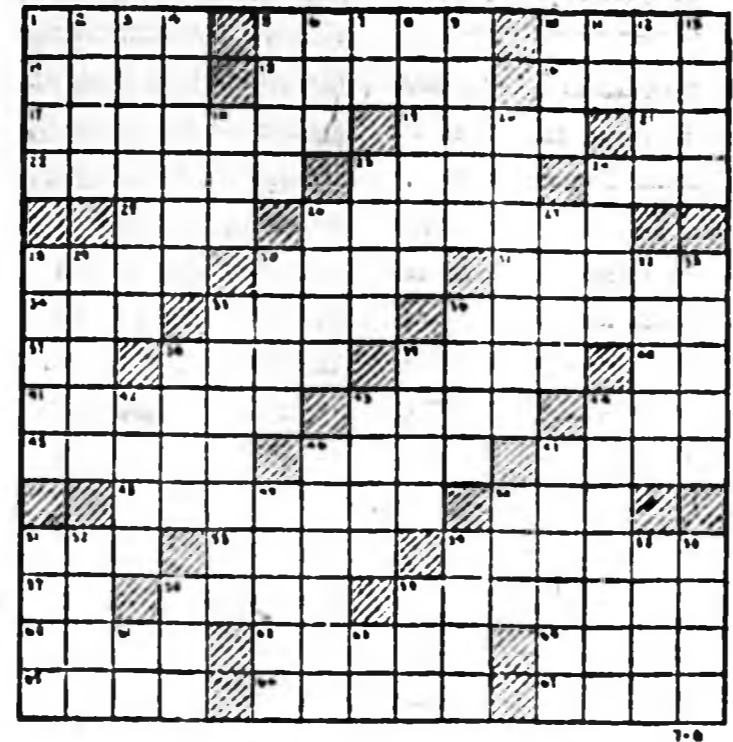
Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA.

QUIZ-CROSSWORD WITH CLUES FROM THE BIBLE

By Eugene Scharf

- 1-Which one of the Apostles was a physician?
2-Where on wood is the axe gashed out, so there is no telegraph, the little casket? (Ps. 20:2)



Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
THE STATE OF FLORIDA, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA.

Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

Legal Notice

IN RE THE ESTATE OF CHARLES MONSIEY HAND, deceased.

Legal Notice

IN RE THE ESTATE OF CHARLES MONSIEY HAND, deceased.

Legal Notice

IN RE THE ESTATE OF CHARLES MONSIEY HAND, deceased.

Legal Notice

IN RE THE ESTATE OF CHARLES MONSIEY HAND, deceased.

Legal Notice

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Enjoy CAPUDINE'S quick relief from HEADACHE!

Funds Sought From Congress For Work On Arkansas River

Harvey Hale Named Apopka A-P Manager

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

GIRLS!! after entering WOMANHOOD

SAMPLE PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT DEMOCRATIC PARTY Tuesday, May 4, 1948 SEMINOLE COUNTY

FOR GOVERNOR Dan McCarty
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE E. E. Brady
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL R. J. (Jack) Hickson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Funds to complete planning work for the half-billion dollar Arkansas River development plan will be sought this Congress by Rep. Norrell (D-Ark).

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright
General Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Iloilo and Corregidor, will contribute to the 21st edition of the Rollins College Animated Magazine, which will be published on Feb. 26 at Winter Park.

Steel Sash Glazing SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT COMPANY 118 W. 2nd St. Ph. 330

Longwood Hotel Just off I-17, 17-92, midway between Orlando and Sanford. FEATURES DAILY Full Course Dinners, including Smorgasbord and French Union.

Valentine CANDY in Heart Shaped Boxes Whitman's Gales Nunnally's Norris Pangburn's

TOUCHTON DRUG CO. The People's Retail Drug SANFORD, FLORIDA

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER H. B. Pope
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER H. S. (Lew) Arnold
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER O. E. Fourakre

WAINWRIGHT'S OVER TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 12 (AP)—The war's over.

FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM Try TIP-TOP ICE CREAM We make our own Ice Cream. All flavors.

FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM Try TIP-TOP ICE CREAM 114 Sanford Avenue Phone 1218

Valentine FLORIDA STATE THEATRES GIFT TICKET BOOKS TODAY and FRIDAY!

EVERY DAY NEEDS 75c DOANS PILLS \$1.25 ABSORBINE JR 39c 85c BELLANO 79c

Hallmark Valentine CARDS Toilet Sets Coty-Tussy Yardley Cara Nome

You'll be a Portrait of Glamour in our HOLIDAY stockings

RED STALLION Shear withery by these master stocking makers, Majed, Nylon stockings with that sheer silky look to add the real touch of femininity to your costume. We have all the new shades.

On The Stage • Thursday 9:00 P. M. "TALENT OF TOMORROW" 30 Minute Broadcast Over WTHR Sponsored By WERT Jewelry Store

FREEDOM For The Free Abraham Lincoln devoted his life in the task of making his country truly free.

Just Received 800 New Books Enjoy One Tonight

Give Her Double Kay NUTS The FRIENDLY TREAT FANCY ASSORTMENT SALTED NUTS

FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY R. W. Ware

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER W. G. Kilbee

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER B. J. (Ben) Overstreet

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER J. R. Lyles

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER J. Brailey Odham

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER M. B. (T-Bone) Smith

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER J. R. Lyles

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The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published daily except Saturday
and Sunday at
Sanford, Florida
211 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1918, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1907.

HILLIARD L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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By Carrier \$2.00
One Month 1.00
Three Months 3.00
Six Months 6.00
One Year 12.00

All ordinary notices orders
blanket resolutions and notices
of entertainments for the purpose
of raising funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1948

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE HAVE MAGNIFICENT
BACKING. THERE IS NO REASON
TO FEAR.—Num. 14:9
The Lord is with us, fear them
not.

Too many people tend to think
that the South's regional education
plan is for the purpose of
providing education for negroes.
'It is for the purpose,' says Governor
Caldwell, 'of providing education
period.'

Senator Pepper assures his colleagues
in Congress that President
Truman will carry the South, come
next November, no matter how
the Democrats kick the Southern
ers around. And they probably
will, because so many Southerners
are still fighting the Civil War
and hate the Republicans with all
the bitterness of their grandfathers.

A father and Gainesville police
to arrest his two sons and
keep them in jail for "playing
hooky" from school. We thought
"hooky" was something boys
used to play when we were a
kid. We didn't know they still
did it. However, we don't believe
the proper place to correct a
"crime" of this magnitude is in
the city's jail. Nor do we believe
that a parent can start training
his children properly when they
are 15. The time to begin is when
they are 15 months, or younger.

The South is making progress
despite all efforts of misguided
zealots and selfish interests to
block it. According to the Blue
Book of Southern Progress, manufacturing
plants in the South
turned out 30 billion dollars
worth of products last year as
compared with about 11 billion
dollars worth in 1939. Agricultural
output was over 7 1/2 billions
last year, but only a little over
2 1/2 billion before the war. Bank
deposits and investments are at
an all time high. Furthermore, the
poorer classes in the South have
enjoyed the greatest increase in
income.

We suppose American newspapers
are not everything that anyone
would desire, but they are
the best we have, and they were
good enough to induce 51,410,089
persons to pay approximately 5
million dollars for them last year
when newspaper circulations reached
an all time high, up 650,
596 over the previous year. Taking
the average American family
at about five members, the fifty
million circulation figure would
indicate that many families take
more than one newspaper, else
there would be a population in
this country of about 250 millions
instead of 140 millions. The figures
also indicate that practically
everyone likes at least one newspaper.

We are glad to see a Florida
congressman taking some action
with regard to heart disease. Rep.
Smathers of Miami proposes a
hundred million dollar appropriation
for the purpose of establishing
a national heart disease
research program. Few people
realize how little is being done to
combat heart disease, the No. 1
killer in the United States. We
have great drives for infantile
paralysis, we spend vast sums to
cure tuberculosis, but little or
nothing is done about heart disease.
Yet one-third of all deaths
from all causes in this country
during 1947 were the result of
heart disease which exacts an
annual toll of half a million lives
and kills more than a million
in the United States. It is gratifying
to note that the Florida
congressman who introduced the
bill to create a national heart
disease research program is
one of the few who have
not lost sight of the fact that
heart disease is the most
common cause of death in
this country.

Floating Airbase

The Navy's search for the strategy of tomorrow's
warfare now leads it to plan a new aircraft carrier more than
twice the size of the standard flattops of World War II.
The idea is at variance with the trend in the later years
of the war toward much smaller carriers, which could be
built faster than big ones. Disclosing this plan, the Navy
also said that work on two guided missile ships is being
suspended and the money allotted for them is being diverted
to other building.

Armchair strategists will conclude that the experiments
with rockets and other forms of guided missiles may
have proved disappointing. The idea of a giant carrier recalls
the famous raid on Tokyo, in which it was proved that
medium bombers could be launched from a carrier. The
trouble with the idea then was that the bombers could not
be landed on the carrier deck, and so once in the air they
had to seek a land base. A carrier of 60 to 80 thousand
tons is envisioned as one which might be able to launch
and receive long-range bombers. It would be a real floating
airbase.

The necessity for constant change and progress to keep
a fighting machine abreast of the times is one of the factors
in the staggering cost of "peace through preparedness."

Digging Up History

River beds have always been a fruitful source of
archaeological treasure, beginning with the valley of the
Euphrates, with its yield of information about Biblical and
pre-Biblical cities.

American archaeologists are preparing to dig into the
alluvial soil of the Missouri river, which covers ten states,
and match the previous discoveries in that area of dinosaur
skulls, fossilized bones of saber-toothed tigers, and campsites
of men who lived in Nebraska 35,000 years ago. These
operations are being hastened by the fact that reservoirs
and flood-control projects are planned by the federal and
state governments for the near future. The work of the
archaeologists must be completed before the more comprehensive
digging begins.

Recent investigations by scientists indicate that there
is a strong probability that dinosaurs still live in the
uncharted inner swamps and jungles of Africa. Many millions
of years ago, Nebraska was a swampy tropical jungle, and
today, dinosaur skeletons are being dug up to prove it.
Nature brings about many interesting conjunctions of
fact.

THE SIMPLE TRUTH in the noises of Southern
revolt is that they will get nowhere unless there exists in
the South the courage to prove its basic Democratic
loyalties by withholding its vote from the Democratic Party.
Unless these States, or one or two of them, are willing for
once not to vote Democratic, the big talk is silly and
signifies nothing. Southern politicians with a vested interest
in Democratic victory may not be prepared to go beyond mere
talk, but the people of the South should be. Let three
Southern States put themselves in a position now actually
to withhold their vote next November, and the whole face
of affairs for the South will have changed. All of a sudden
we will have come to have bargaining power, to be
doubtful and, by that token, enormously worth bidding for,
the most prized minority in America. What is it that gives
the negro minority today a power in Presidential politics far
in excess of its size and lets Walter White boast that the
negro controls 17 doubtful States and will name the next
President? That minority had no such power up to 1932.
The power came when the negro, who had always voted
Republican, gave his vote to the Democratic Party. It was
one of the most meaningful events in American history.
It meant that the negro minority, by becoming doubtful,
had become the permanent object of cajoleries and concessions
on the part of both parties. It meant that, at one
stroke, the vote of the negro was worth more than the
vote of the South.

—John Temple Graves.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

While interest always centers
on the Governor's race and
voters show more concern over
the selection of a chief executive
than any other official, the fact
remains that in the overall picture
of government, the selection of
those who are to work with the
governor is even more important.

Although a governor possesses
great executive power, it is nevertheless
checked and limited by
the greater power of the legislative
branch, particularly the
senate. He may make appointments,
but they are subject to
legislative approval. He may
recommend a program of action,
but it remains for the legislature
to enact the necessary laws to
put such program in force.

Even in his executive functions
he must have approved from a
majority of his cabinet if he
carries out the policies he is
pledged to follow. Therefore, it
behoves the voter to give thoughtful
consideration to the selection
of a cabinet as well as a legislature.

Another thing many voters lose
sight of is that while legislators
are chosen to represent counties
or districts, the welfare of all
the people within the borders
of the state are in a large measure
affected by their actions.

For this reason it is important
in selecting a senator or representative
to pick a man of broad
vision who, while alert to protect
and serve his own county or
district, will not lose sight of the
fact that he has a greater obligation
to serve and protect the
people of his state.

Sectionalism has long been a
barrier to state progress and
advancement. Selfishness and
petty jealousies have pitted one
section against another. East
Coast against West Coast, North
Florida against South Florida.
As long as this situation remains
one of friendly rivalry it is
healthy and desirable, but when
it develops into a genuine feeling
of bitterness it harms the whole
state.

and he so states by pledging to
dedicate his energies and talents
not alone for Dade counties but
for the general welfare of the
sovereign state as a whole.

It is possible that a similar
promise may have been given by
other candidates seeking seats in
the senate or the house. I do not
know, but I mention this instance
since it is the first to come directly
to my attention.

I also note with interest that
this particular candidate gives
cognizance to a number of problems
that concern all sections
and are not peculiar to the territory
he serves alone, such as flood
control, erosion, water pollution,
public health, the citrus problem
and a number of others.

The state-wide such problems
does not treat with one individual
county or district but is the equal
concern of all political subdivisions,
and during a legislative
session must be considered on that
basis rather than upon the effects
in one county or one area.

Understanding of the state's
problems as well as knowledge of
local problems is imperative if a
man is to serve as a member of
the legislature. If there were some
way we could compel every legislative
candidate to visit every
section of the state and familiarize
himself with the problems of each,
it would make for better laws and
a more tolerant attitude.

It would be well for voters to
make sure that the men they select
as senators and representatives
are the type who can work for
Florida as a whole as well as
for their own district. When this
happens all Florida will advance
and all the people will benefit.

Tax Hints

(Continued from Page One)
the payment rather than the one
paying.
That's because the bureau can't
check, through wage-withholding,
on those who get the money. The
information returns give it a
chance to double check the income
he reports on his own income
tax return.
The information returns must
go direct to the Kansas City processing
office because the bureau
finds that an easier system
than follows is the information
at various district offices.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One hesitates to use the loud
pedal of pessimism, but it's necessary
to record that China is
in grave danger of collapse and
even partial dismemberment.

Mind you, we are talking about
a vast country which houses
a quarter of the globe's population
and theoretically ranks as
one of the big five powers along
with America, Russia, Britain and
France. She has reached such a
chaotic state economically, politically
and militarily that she can
not save herself by her own
resources alone. Only outside aid
on a vast scale could turn the
trick. Having said that you naturally
think of Uncle Sam—and
wonder.

China has just reached its
Lunar New Year ("the year of
the rat") and this normally calls
for national celebration. However,
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's
government banned such observance
because of the country's
plight. Chiang told his lieutenants
at a dinner that "this year
will be better than the last,"
but apparently he was not
enough to let this non-committal
remark lie where it fell.

The old fact is that the country's
economy has been blown to
smithereens. It's so bad that the
experts can't give an intelligible
estimate of the disaster. Famine
continues to die of starvation. The
inflation is as crazy as the mad
hatter.

The frightful economic disruption
is in part a reflection of the
political mess. Chiang has to
struggle with powerful forces
which make it impossible to
establish an efficient government.
War lords and other vested
interests continue to put self before
country, with disastrous results.

Small wonder that the Chinese
Communist rebels have been making
a field day of this political
economic collapse which inevitably
has crippled Chiang's military
efforts to crush the rebellion.
The position of the government
as regards Manchuria is close
to desperate, and to me that
connotes near hopelessness.

The Chinese Communists are
in control of that great and rich
country, and we can at least say
that it will be a military marvel
if Chiang can regain it.

Worse yet, there is a heavy
cloud of frost, this which threatens
by the Communists in northern
China. In fact, the government's
position north of the Yangtze
River through central
China is bad generally.

If the Chinese Communists are
able to consolidate their hold
on Manchuria, what have you? Well,
obviously you have a separate
state, for one thing. But that's
far from being the whole story.

Chiang's government has charged
the Russians with helping
the Chinese Communist rebels
in their rebellion. Of course that
charge has to be proved, but if
it is true (and neutral observers
generally accept it) Manchuria
would become another satellite
of Moscow. This would multiply
the already vast influence of the
Soviet Union in the Far East
so that she might be the dominant
power in that part of the world.

Recognition of China's great
need is seen in the U. S. State
Department's request to the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee
for an increase in the fund for
Chinese aid. The new estimate
is for \$570,000,000.

Naturally \$570,000,000 more
won't save China. As a matter
of fact, the problem is so vast
that nobody knows whether it
can be solved by money. Some
close observers point out that
China has had great experience
with adversity, and say that on
this basis her position isn't hopeless.
Be that as may, China's
salvation depends in major degree
upon herself.

Arab Suicide Squads
Train In Palestine

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 12 (AP)—
Jamal Effendi Huseini, deputy
chairman of the Palestine higher
executive, said today Arab
suicide squads are training in
Palestine "for attacking the United
Nations commission when it
comes to the Holy Land."

Huseini made the statement
in an interview.
"This is a warning, not a
threat," he said. "We shall not
be able to take any responsibility
concerning the security of the
United Nations Commission in
Palestine."

Huseini, nephew of the exiled
Mufti of Jerusalem, is attending
meetings of the Arab league
here. He declared Arabs "will
fight to the end" any force sent
to Palestine to implement
partition of Palestine, "be it American
or Russian." The United Nations
voted to partition Palestine on
Nov. 29.

LOST HORIZONS



CHARLES

with this comeback:

"Oh, what a blamed uncertain
thing
This peaky weather is!
It blew and snow and then it
thawed.
And now, by Jingo, it's frost!"
That was dished up some time
ago by a g. n. named Philander
Johnson.
Perhaps, on the other hand,
you want to point out how you
yourself rise above such things
as meteorological disturbances.
Shrive! them with nifty from
passal!

"The weather and my mood
have little connection, I have my
foggy and my fine days within
me."
Maybe you just want to be
whole business. Okay, whang this
while business. Okay, whang this
one on your nose, a hard-fight
out of James Whitcomb Riley:
"It hain't no use to grumble
and complain,
It's just as easy to rejoice.
When God sorts out the weather
and sends rain,
Why rain's my choice."
To cheer up a friend with a
heavy cold, remind him that John
Ray said in 1670:
"A green winter makes a fat
churchyard."
You can also point out that
"Winter eateth what summer getteth."
Which an unknown poet
wrote in 1460, or else "Winter
draws out what summer laid in,"
which is the way Thomas Fuller
stole his idea 200 years later.
Shakespeare said so many
things about winter he must
have spent most of his life yearning
for a hot water bottle, but

Spring Has Sprung
And Fall Has Fell,
And Now It's Cold

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK. (AP)—This has
been such a bitter winter that the
old timers are running out of
other wintering to compare it with.
People are so astonishing their
slim store of conversational
remarks on the weather.

The only famous remark the
average man can quote from
Mark Twain is the observation
that "Everybody talks about the
weather, but nobody does anything
about it."

And, of course, Mark Twain
never said it. Charles Dudley
Warner made that wisecrack
in an editorial in the Hartford
Courant in 1890.

What Mark Twain said in 1876
was:
"There is a sumptuous variety
about New England weather
that compels the stranger's admiration—and regret. . . . In the
Spring I have counted one hundred
and thirty-six different kinds
of weather inside of twenty-four
hours."

But you don't have to limit
yourself to Charles Dudley Warner
or Mark Twain in discussing
the climate. Nor need you merely
dumbly mutter "Hm-m-m-m" the
next time someone comes stomping
in from the great outdoors
and says "Same snow, eh?"
Fep up your weather talk!
Don't reply lamely: "Yes, it's
for ducks, but who wants to be
a duck?"
Bowl 'em right off their feet

he summed it all up thusly:

"Winter tames man, woman and
beast."
For those who like a leer-even
about the weather—Bill Nye
bequeathed this:
"Winter lingered so long in
the lap of Spring, that it occasioned
a great deal of talk."
When down-does acquaintances
rant "Will it never be warm
again?" Console them with Shelley's
immortal rebuke:
"If winter comes, can Spring
be far behind?"
O, but this one at them from
Christopher Pearce Cranch:
"Nor from the perfect circle of
the year."
Can even winter's crystal gems
be spared?"
This will make you about as
popular as a crutch. But if you
get tired of hearing people moan
about the lack of temperature, you
can shut them up forever with this
crisp snapper by James Howell:
"Change of weather is the discourse
of fools."

ENGLISH MANAGER
LAKELAND, Feb. 12 (Special)—R. C. (Bob) Hutton, popular
Polk counsellor who has served
as campaign manager in several
state political races will manage
the campaign of Colin English
for governor in Polk. The
candidate announced Wednesday
night at a meeting of his
supporters in the city hall.

Popular & Humility
RECORDS
35c -- 3 for \$1.00
THE MUSIC BOX
110 W. 1st St. Ph. 953
Sanford, Fla.

SKYRIDER

Shoes
for
Boys



● TANS
● SPORT-SHOES
● LOAFERS
\$4.75 to \$8.95

FRIGIDAIRE
SALES-SERVICE
Hill Hardware Co.
202 E. 1st St. Ph. 22



"the indispensable
spectator
shoe"



No season complete without
it... no foot so pretty as
with it! It's your clean-cut,
uncluttered spectator
pump in white with your
favorite dark accent.

12.98

COWAN'S

Cuban Remembers
Saying Marine As
Maine Went Down

AP Newsfeatures
HAVANA—Arturo Fellu has
remembered the Maine well for
50 years. In fact, he makes a
living of it.

Fellu's particular memory is
that of rescuing a marine sergeant
from the waters of Havana
harbor after the United States
battleship had mysteriously exploded
on that rainy night of
February 15, 1898.

And for the past 14 years he
has been self-appointed guardian
of the Maine monument on Havana
Malecon, or seaside drive.
"His was hanging on this
chain," Fellu tells visitors, patting
a section of the anchor chain
from the Maine which forms part
of the monument.

"I was an actor at the time,
and a member of the volunteer
fire department. I was sitting
in the Ferrus Central restaurant,
at about 9:45 p.m., when there was
that terrible explosion and the
whole sky turned red.

"As a fireman, I knew I had to
get to the harbor, about a mile
away. So I jumped into a carriage
and kept urging the driver
to hurry.

"The ship was burning, and
explosions were continuing. Several
Spanish warships in the harbor
were leaving, to get away from
the explosions. The harbor was
full of swimming men.

"I got into a skiff and rowed
out to the Maine. Arturo Rau
was hanging on the anchor chain.
I got him to shore. We
couldn't find anyone else. On
shore I got some sugar and put
it into a big bleeding gash on his
head to stop the flow.

"Next day I rowed out to the
ship and found another man
hanging onto a buoy. He had
been there all night. Much of
the ship was still above water.
I went aboard and got the American
flag and some documents
and brought them in to the American
consul."

"Twenty-seven years later Fellu
again met Rau, who had come to
Havana from his home in New
York to attend a reunion of the
United Spanish War Veterans,
which he had given me when I
watched he had given me when I
rescued him," says Fellu.

Fellu is 73 years old now. He
wears a blue uniform with the
words "Hero of the Maine"
stitched into a sleeve. Proudly
he shows a letter of commendation
from former Secretary of the
Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, and a
scrapsheet full of other clippings.

In an average year before
World War II, Americans traveled
850 billion passenger miles.

Dr. C. L. Persons
OPTOMETRIST
PROMPT COMPLETE
OPTICAL SERVICE

Glasses prescribed, dispensed
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Hours 9-12 -- 1-5
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Sanford, Florida

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The Seminole Rebecca Lodge No. 43 will meet in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY
Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. H. W. Rucker, 640 Valencia Drive. Hostesses with Mrs. Rucker will be Mrs. A. C. Benson and Mrs. C. R. Dawson.

Circles of the Sanford Garden Club will meet as follows: Azalea Circle with Mrs. Roy Tillis and Mrs. J. L. Clark at 8:00 P. M.; Camellia Circle with Mrs. May King; Central Circle with Mrs. Ira Southward, West Twentieth Street; Dirt Gardeners Circle with Mrs. Robert Williams on Valencia Drive at 10:00 A. M.; Hibiscus Circle with Mrs. James Galt, 1924 Palmetto Avenue at 2:30 P. M.; Isora Circle with Mrs. William Smith, Jr. at 2:30 P. M.; Jacaranda Circle with Mrs. R. G. Hickson at 3:00 P. M.; Magnolia Circle with Mrs. H. B. Odham and Mrs. Bralley Odham at the home of the latter, 1909 Magnolia Avenue at 11:30 P. M. for a covered dish luncheon; Mimosa Circle with Mrs. J. N. Azarelli at 10:00 A. M.; Palm Circle with Mrs. S. C. Dickerson on Sanford Avenue at 3:00 P. M.; Rose Circle with Mrs. L. I. Fraser at 10:00 A. M.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed by the United Council of Church Women at the Congregational Church at 3:30 P. M. All church women of Sanford are urged to attend.

The Sanford Townsman Club will hold its regular meeting at 8:00 P. M. at the Tourist Center. A Valentine party, games and other amusements will follow. Visitors are welcome.

SATURDAY

The Sanford Grammar School P.T.A. will have a rummage sale on Feb. 14 at 405 West Fourth Street. Anyone having donations call 1158-J or leave with Mrs. J. C. Davis at 511 Magnolia Avenue.

SUNDAY

An all day meeting will be held by the Fifth Congressional District Townsman Council at the Ladies Club house at Port Orange. The meeting will begin at 10:00 A. M. T. V. Drea, president, and Charles Nutting, secretary, will preside over the meeting and a covered dish luncheon will be held at noon. Among the guest speakers will be Wayne Albers, Florida National representative.

MONDAY

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. I. Tillis, 1100 Elm Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will have a program meeting at 3:30 P. M. at the church. The topic will be "The Unfinished Task in Our Land" with Mrs. E. M. Carroll in charge.

The Sunbeams and Junior G. A. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:30 P. M.

The Elsie Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 P. M. in the Women's Bible Class room.

Senior Class Play Presentation Feb. 13

The senior class of Seminole High School will present its annual play entitled "Tattletale" on Friday in the school auditorium. There will be two performances, one at 10:00 A. M. and one at 8:00 P. M.

The play is a three-act comedy with Miss Jane Chapman playing the part of the school principal's wife. Bobby Pullin plays the part of the principal and the role of a mathematics teacher is portrayed by Miss Maryanna Springer. The part of Louella who is on a perpetual diet in an attempt to lose weight is played by Miss Ethel Lou Vining and Miss Margaret Partin will portray the "Tattletale," who somehow manages to get the whole town in an uproar.

Circle 3 Meets With Mrs. Turner Monday

The home of Mrs. H. E. Turner, 210 West Garfield Street, was the scene on Monday afternoon of the monthly meeting of Circle No. 3 of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. E. A. Brotherson served as co-hostess for the meeting. Mrs. Lulu Miller and Mrs. Mary Hall took part in the opening services after which a short business meeting was held. Plans were made for a visit to the County Home on Thursday afternoon.

Those attending were Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Ashby, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Pearl Patterson, Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mrs. Edna Pearce, Mrs. H. M. Pearce, Mrs. Turner Lodge, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. O. G. Roller, Mrs. R. W. Ware, Mrs. I. N. Kimbrough, Mrs. A. C. Benson, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Brotherson and Mrs. Jack Benson of Marianna, Ga.

The smelter, confined to the northern parts of North America, are suited for domestication, producing milk equal to the cow and valuable wool.

Betty Collum Honors Miss Janice Cook

Miss Betty Collum entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Collum, 215 West Fifth Street, honoring Miss Janice Cook, whose marriage to Gelon Revels will be an event of this month. The rooms were decorated with calendulas and candytuft. In the center of the living room was a large decorated umbrella filled with many lovely gifts for Miss Cook.

During the evening games were enjoyed by the guests and prizes were awarded to Miss Barbara Rosler and Mrs. Marion Conway. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. C. Cook and Mrs. Cullum.

Those invited to be with the honoree, Miss Cook, were Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Mike Ward, Mrs. Melvin Dekle, Mrs. Charles Shaffer, Mrs. Vernon Newsom, Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs. Clifford Proctor, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Cullum, and the Misses Bobbie Morton, Betty Cook, Jacqueline Michel, Josephine Michels, Alice Lundquist, Barbara Rosler, Lois Rosler, Mary Louise LeFils, Mary Lee Mattair, Margaret VonHerr, Ollie Belle Fortson, Nellie Ruth Swaggerty, Jean Johnson, Wanda Williamson, Marie Pezold, Doris Jones, Esther Watkins, Rosemary Cullum and Kathryn Cullum.

Hollywood
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD Feb. 12 (AP)—Abbott and Costello now plan to leave in July for England, where they will make appearances and film a picture.

Lou told me on the "Brain of Frankenstein" set that he and Bud are considering two scripts, one of which will be filmed under their own auspices in England this summer. They also plan to play four weeks at London's Palladium.

"But we won't bring the money home from the Palladium engagement," he added. "We will donate the proceeds to aid English orphans and half Italian orphans."

Robert Walker is another MGM battler. He didn't want to do "Song of Love" because he thought his face was too young for an aging role. The Jerome Kern picture proved that," he said. After playing Brahms he told the studio he didn't want to work for awhile.

Bob was surprised when MGM permitted him to do "One touch of Venus" at U.I. Now he would give anything to be able to appear in "Lock Howard, Angel." He has twice asked for a release from MGM, but the studio won't let him go.

"The Iron Curtain" has returned for some additional shooting, but not because of protests from friends of the Soviet Union. "We are shooting the ending," Dana Andrews explained, "and a few added scenes to make the picture more melodramatic." The story, based on the Canadian spy trials, has been filmed in semi-documentary style.

Dana tells me he is heading for a six-week cruise in Mexican waters, as a long-awaited vacation. He is taking director Jacques Tourneur and a cameraman along on his 80-foot ketch to help

him film a two-reel travelogue. Dana has been granted permission to appear in it.

Mariette Dietrich almost balked at playing a scene in "A Foreign Affair." She was supposed to play a newsreel scene in which she would heel Hitler (played by Bobby Watson) and chat with him. Director Billy Wilder talked her into doing the scene.

"Olshabum" is again being talked about as a film vehicle. The ambition of producer Paul Jones is to make it with Bing Crosby as star. That would be a great combination, but with the show still a hit wherever it plays, I doubt it will be filmed for at least a decade.

Producer Lester Cowan is going ahead with his plans to film "The Free Press," which he says will be a frank treatment of newspaper freedom in the U. S. He is negotiating with John Hersey to write the screenplay.

"Call Northside 777" (TCF) is another semi-documentary, and, unlike most film trends, this one hasn't worn thin. "Northside" packs as much action and excitement as its predecessors and makes the ordinary Hollywood film seem tame in comparison. James Stewart leads the cast in the story of the Chicago newsman whose research freed an innocent man convicted of murder.

PERSONALS

Friends of Mrs. J. E. Denett will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely following an operation at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Friends of Mrs. John Stuck will be glad to know that she is recuperating after having been ill at her home on Sanford Avenue.

Mrs. Touhy's Brother Married In Sanford

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Touhy was the setting on Tuesday for a wedding which united Marian Grieg of Los Angeles, Calif. and James George of Delray Beach in marriage. Mr. George is the brother of Mrs. Touhy. The Rev. E. D. Brownlee, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated in the exchange of vows, spoken before a bower of gladioluses.

Immediately following the marriage service, members of the party were served a wedding breakfast with the bride's tables being centered with a tiered cake. Mrs. George has been a member of the staff of Bullock's Willshire in Los Angeles. The groom was employed by the Douglas Aircraft Company of Los Angeles prior to his tour of duty with the Army Air Corps in the recent war. At present Mr. George is in the automotive service business in Delray Beach.

DAR PROGRAM

Mrs. J. B. Ray, press chairman of Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, announced this morning that the Sanford Founders Day program to be presented on Friday over radio Station WTRR has been changed from 9:45 A. M. to 10:15 A. M.

Annual Valentine Bridge-Luncheon Held By Social Department Of Women's Club

The social department of the Sanford Women's Club held its annual Valentine bridge-luncheon on Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock at the club house on Oak Avenue. The rooms of the club were attractively decorated with azaleas and gladioluses in shades of rose and red. A long table placed in front of the rostrum was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a large heart following the Valentine motif. The large heart was balanced on each side with smaller hearts.

A delicious luncheon was served at individual tables which were decorated with red azaleas. Hostesses for the luncheon were chairman, Mrs. R. C. Wiley, and assisting her were Mrs. J. A. Raymond, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. Francis Bolt, Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Mrs. Ralph Dean and Mrs. W. V. Bittling.

Following the lunch games of bridge and Chinese checkers were enjoyed by about 80 members and their guests who were present. High prize for bridge was won by Mrs. J. Ross Adams, for checkers by Mrs. R. R. Beck and the screen prize went to Mrs. J. E. Hall.

Those attending were Mrs. H. M. Papworth, Mrs. W. A. Leavitt, Mrs. Francis Meriwether, Mrs. E. B. Clements, Mrs. Nellie Epperson, Mrs. S. D. Highlyman, Mrs. R. D. Hofmann, Mrs. E. A. Londenberger, Mrs. A. W. Odham, Mrs. Jack Ratigan, Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed, Mrs. J. G. Paterson, Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Ginn and guest, Mrs. Ray Schneider of Gahanna, O. Mrs. Raymond Bass, Mrs. W. R. Ellerbe, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs. Henry McLaulin and guest, Mrs. A. J. Smith of Macon, Ga. Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith and Mrs. William Jennings.

Also Mrs. Joder Cameron, Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. O. M. Harrison, Mrs. E. Compton, Mrs. Fred Williams and guest, Mrs. C. Hiseock of Michigan, Mrs. John Meisch, Sr., Mrs. George McCall, Mrs. C. C. Earl, Mrs. Howard Montleth, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. R. B. Dyer, J. N. Gillis, Mrs. J. E. Coulter, Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. J. H. Menick, Mrs. C. G. Fisher, Mrs. C. P. Harkey, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mrs. W. A. Vossler, Mrs. L. W. Shuman, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. B. Brinson, Mrs. Brodie Williams, Mrs. Maude Williams and Mrs. J. T. Newby.

Also Mrs. R. A. Cobb, Mrs. E. G. Kistritz, Mrs. W. S. Schmal, Miss Ethelene Kirchhoff, Mrs. R. M. Burns, Mrs. R. W. Lippincott, Mrs. L. I. Still, Mrs. Irving Feinberg, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, Mrs. C. L. Redding, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. E. A. Monforton, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Jr., Mrs. E. A. Londenberger, Mrs. A. W. Odham, Mrs. Jack Ratigan, Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed, Mrs. J. G. Paterson, Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Ginn and guest, Mrs. Ray Schneider of Gahanna, O. Mrs. Raymond Bass, Mrs. W. R. Ellerbe, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs. Henry McLaulin and guest, Mrs. A. J. Smith of Macon, Ga. Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith and Mrs. William Jennings.

Madam Wu Chi Liu Garden Club Guest

Madam Wu Chi Liu will be the guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the Sanford Garden Club to be held at the Mayfair Inn on Feb. 19. Mrs. Liu was born in Shanghai, China and received her early education at Methodist High School and Mount Holyoke after which she entered Yale Medical School where she was a student in bacteriology.

Finishing her studies at Yale she returned to China and taught in Nan Kai University in North China. In 1946 she came to Rollins College with her husband and small daughter and since then she has lectured throughout the state on the "Flowers of China."

The Junior High School Parent Teachers Association held its monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium with about 60 members in attendance. Plans were made for a supper to be held about March 1 and arrangements completed to supply with Mrs. L. A. Baker.

In observance of Boy Scout Week, B. B. Crumley spoke to the group on the Boy Scout organization and Girl Scout activities were described by Miss Irene Hinton. The president, Mrs. Gordon Brison, presided over the meeting.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED national president of the Gold Star Wives of America, Mrs. Ruth Datcher is shown in the kitchen of her Arlington, Va. home. She is determined to get measures, which would relieve the distress of many a gold star wife, out of the congressional committee. (International)

Polly Pigtail Club Meets On Wednesday

The newly formed Polly Pigtail Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Sandra Dunn on the Orlando highway at 3:30 P. M. Their project of apron making was started after which refreshments consisting of cakes and Coca-Cola were served.

Those attending the meeting were Paulette Cannon, Lynn Harrison, Patricia Tooke, Patsy Collins, Ellen Lyon, Grace Marie Stimpcher, Rosemary Garner, Barbara Casale, Jani Saunders and Sandra and Pat Dunn.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Loret and Miss Loret E. Moses announced today the birth of a son, Loret Dale, on Feb. 7 at the Army Hospital in Orlando. Mrs. Moses will be remembered as the former Lenora Whiddon.

Guild Of Organists Guests At Recital

On Feb. 11 at 8:00 P. M. members of the Central Florida Chapter of the American Guild of Organists were honor guests at a faculty recital given by Miss Rosemary Clark, pianist, and Miss Helen Allinger, organist, at Stetson University, School of Music. The selections which were ably rendered by Misses Clark and Allinger merited much applause and they were called back for encores.

Following the recital a reception was held in the parlors Chaudoin Hall. Those receiving were the piano and organ pupils of Stetson and after a short business session the meeting was adjourned. Those attending from Sanford were Mrs. George Touhy and Mrs. R. H. Walthour; Winter Park, Mrs. Eleanor Hofbauer and Miss Christine Baldwin; Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kimble and Mr. and Mrs. Manly Duckworth; Stetson College, Deland, Miss Clark and Miss Allinger.

Mrs. Kastner Wins Putting Matches

Mrs. Harold Kastner was the winner of the nine-hole putting contest held yesterday at the meeting of the Sanford Women's Golf Association at the Seminole Country Club. Mrs. Kastner, who has been playing golf only a few months and is now shooting in the fifties, won the contest with 10 putts. The tournament which was in the form of a two ball foursome was won by Miss Frances Mahoney and Mrs. Earl Higgenbotham who made up the low team. The second team consisted of Mrs. John Ivey and Mrs. E. B. Smith.

Among those seen playing during the meet yesterday were Mrs. John Eick, Mrs. E. C. Hayman, Mrs. Harry Woodruff, Mrs. Richard Elsberry, Mrs. Robert Art, Mrs. Kastner, Mrs. Clyde Terwilliger, Jr., Miss Mahoney, Mrs. Higgenbotham, Mrs. Ivey and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Terwilliger, director of publicity for the organization, stated this morning that a luncheon meeting will be held at the club on Feb. 18 and urged all members to be present.

FASHION NOTES
By INDOUHY ROE

When Louis XIV spent more than five million dollars on his buttons, having had one set of 75 matched diamond buttons valued at \$125,000.

The new rhinestone buttons match the huge rhinestone jewelry introduced last season by the Paris designer, Christian Dior, and at present sweeping the country. Various designs are being shown, including a seven-stone cluster, a three-stone triangle, a dainty snowflake pattern and single gigantic rhinestones.

You may buy your jewelry at the button counter this spring. All the glitter of the days when courtiers spent a fortune on jeweled waistcoat buttons has returned in the button originals offered to American women this year. They are made of rhinestones big as a dime, look as if they might cost a king's ransom, but sell at the usual button prices over the notion counters of the nation.

Though these are fake jewels, they recall the era of elegance.

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Impressionist prints by Doris Dodson JUNIOR ORIGINALS

Fresh as paint . . . young prints that dance right off a painter's palette . . . Doris Dodson's impressions of you! Add them to your collection . . . and make it the prettiest spring you've ever known.

Painted Daisy . . . basique two-piece in exclusive Doris Dodson print. Gold, deep rose or aqua rayon. Miami by Mallison. 7-15. \$12.95

Oh, My Correspondence . . . Doris Dodson's rayon pigment crepe print dress with solid color rayon butcher brook jacket. Red, white, or blue. 9-15. \$18.95

As seen in Charm and Mademoiselle

HOLLISTON Shops

WITH **Marilyn BELTS**

CUSTOM MADE

CREATED FROM YOUR FABRIC PERSONALIZED TO YOUR MEASURE

Available in six styles Guaranteed to launder or dry clean. Buttons Also Covered

Jewells

GIFTS of Valentine Jewelry

For Sweethearts Six to Sixty. . .

There's no age limit on Valentines. Everybody loves to give and receive them, no matter how old or how young. Especially Valentines from a jewelry store, which have that extra charm such tokens carry!

For the very young "sweetheart," we have a tiny gold locket which a grandparent might give. For one a little older, a bracelet or ring. And for your darling of many years, how about a diamond, a new watch or silver, to tell her she is still your Valentine?

Come to us for gifts, large or small, for those you love the most!

WM. E. KADER
Jeweler
112 South Park Avenue Phone 357-W

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Annie Russell Theatre
Rollins College
The Rollins Players Present
Nina Oliver Dean in
"THE GLASS MENAGERIE"
By Tennessee Williams
Special Music Special Lighting
FEB. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 - 8:15 P. M.
SPECIAL MATINEE: SAT. FEB. 21 - 2:30 P. M.
Tickets: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50
Reservations: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50
Box Office: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50
Write Annie Russell Theatre, Winter Park, Fla. 327

The Rt. Rev. Henry I. Loutitt, D.D.
Suffragan Bishop of the
Diocese of Florida
Will conduct Evening Prayer and Preach at
All Saints Church in Enterprise, Fla.
Sunday, February 15 at 4:00 P. M.
The Public is Invited

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HOLLISTON Shops

Giants Bat, Umps Play Games

Umpire Aspirants Practise Plays On Field And Hubbell Works Batterymates

By ARTHUR HECKWITH, JR., Herald Sports Editor

Yesterday was an eventful day at the Municipal Airport sites of the George Barr Umpire School and the New York Giants baseball school.

Carl Hubbell, dean of the umpire staff, sent his aspirants to the field after a one day "off" and gave them lengthy hitting drills. The sessions were confined to the hitting practice with pitchers and catchers getting their usual sessions in the story room.

Barr's students came out of their classes for additional drills on the field. They played their own games while other students joined the contests.

John Lobert of the Giants and Ralph Lubanski, City engineer, aided themselves yesterday by along up fences for the Giants property at the airport site. The fence will be in place in the next few days.

E. B. Stowe's workmen at the Municipal Baseball Park have not been in working order, but additional conditions will be met in the next few days to get the back fence at the park in shape. Posts have been placed and the crossmembers between the posts have been erected.

Many Top Pros Are Entered In Harlingen Open

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF, HARLINGEN, Tex. Feb. 12 (AP)—The \$10,000 Lower Rio Grande Valley Open started today with veterans of the tourney in front saying you can pick any one of a dozen players as a favorite. Golf has become that close, they declare, and the 1948 record bears them out.

His tournaments have been held this year and six different men have won them—Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, E. J. Haffner, Bobby Locke, Skip Alexander and Sam Snead.

If anyone is to be established as the general favorite here it is Johnny Palmer, the rapidly rising young man from Baden, N. C. It's because of his putting. The Harlingen Municipal Course is short—just 6,045 yards—giving the ace to the top man on the greens. Palmer stars at putting, doing with a very sound all-around game.

Locke is another well-rated man since the Johannesburg, South Africa invader also excels on the carpets.

All of the top men of golf except Sam Snead and Lew Worsham, the 1947 National Open Champion, are in the field of 180 moving out today in the first 18 holes. Snead, winner of the Texas Open at San Antonio last week-end, has quit the tour for a time. Worsham has a leg, an injury that is due to keep him out of action here.

The crack shots of golf, who played at rain and cold at San Antonio where par figures were given their greatest battering by feeling none too good about conditions at the Valley Open. Snead is 28 to 38 miles per hour, causing general headaching.

However, they have been trimming par 35-36-71 figures pretty consistently in warm-up rounds. Several 66's have been recorded.

Thirty-seven of the entries are amateurs.

Coach Reports Dodd Has Run Last Mile On Indoor Track

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Hailed by mumps, Gil Dodd, the 4:05.3 mile record-maker, has run his last indoor race, according to Jack Ryder, his veteran coach.

Broken Monday, Boston's famous flying person will be hospitalized until next week.

Then he will return to his Wheaton, Ill., home to rest up before starting his outdoor training for an Olympic Team berth, Ryder said.

Dodd plans to quit competitive running after the Olympics, Ryder continued. "So I guess he has run his last indoor race."

Kealey's 289 Points Paces Southeastern Basketball Scoring

ATLANTA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Bob Kealey, bank sophomore forward from Georgia, wrestled the Southeastern Conference basketball scoring lead from Kentucky's Gene Brown during the past week's scoring 43 points in three games. That gave him a total of 289 for 21 games.

Kealey, the leader for several weeks, counted only 36 points in three games, to fall into second place with 256 points in 23 games. Billy Joe Adams of 199 points, registered 22 points in three games to hold third place.

But Coach Harold G. "Doc" Adams of Georgia, who is expected to give Kealey the nod for the Southeastern Conference basketball first rounder will play for the Philadelphia Athletics this season.

Kealey, who unsuccessfully tried to break Mack's record, was a second rounder a few days ago after Morris Pahn underwent a second knee operation, said in a telephone call from St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday that York had promised to contact him today concerning the other.

Earle Mack, Athletics assistant manager, announced yesterday that rookie shortstop Bill Demaray has been in his signed contract, the 19th Athletics player to sign this year.

COMMENTS

SIDELINES

By ARTHUR HECKWITH, JR., The Sanford Herald Sports Editor

'Frosty' Peters

We were having a chat with Frosty Peters at the George Barr Umpire school the other day and Frosty began "chinning" about the Seminole Country Club.

He stated that he has not seen a course any better than the one we have here in Seminole County. "Why it's better than anything I've seen this year," the former American Association umpire asserted.

"Sanford and Central Florida should be proud to have a course like the one out there," he said, as he pointed toward the vicinity of the course from the baseball field at the airport.

He also praised Clyde Terwilliger's work at the club by saying that he has one of the best pro shops he has seen this year. "Particularly high in his estimation are the greens at the course," he declared that on many courses the cricket mules have cut up the greens so that putting is almost impossible, but said that the one here is without a mole, and the greens are as near perfect as he could expect them to be.

"Al Bryant is the best greens man in the country, I believe," he said.

We asked him about the fairways at the course and he stated they are in excellent condition and that some of the fairways are "a little tricky" as he put it. "Sanford should have one of the best courses in Florida since the local course is so good," he declared.

"If tourists are what you want in Sanford, you have one of the finest drawing cards to be had right on the spot, and I want to tell you that people all over the country are talking about the course," he said.

Frosty said that he started playing golf about two years ago over in Deland when "Pug" Allen started him on his career. "You know, I've got to stay in sports some way, and this is the best way to be a professional after you turn 40," he grinned.

Peters is second in command at the George Barr umpire site at the former Sanford Naval Air Station.

Barr broke into the conversation and stated that Frosty won the Daytona Beach Pro-Am tournament held Sunday and only practiced for 20 minutes one day last week. "He must be a pretty fast golfer. What do you think he could do if I would give him 30 minutes off one week," he said as he scurried off to offer a suggestion to one of his "children" who was not in quite the right position to call a play in one of the New York Giants school games.

Here 'n There

Lewis Anderson, 1946 Florida State League umpire who is now working in the Georgia-Florida circuit, was in town for a few days visiting the President S. W. Anderson of the G-F League in selecting several arbiters from George Barr's school. . . Eugene Hardin, a junior at Eustis High, has been named the outstanding football player on his team last year. He was given a watch.

Work is progressing on the Municipal Baseball Park. The workmen have replaced the layers of topsoil and are rolling it into condition. The fence boards have been placed on the field and will start going up soon. . . It is probable that President S. W. Anderson will introduce the 1948 Florida State League umpires at the league get-together in Longwood on Sunday night. The Sanford baseball has been back from Jacksonville since the Giants school at the Airport to town almost nightly. The bottom portion of the bus is painted black and the middle is orange with the top silver. The words "Sanford Giants Baseball Club" are painted along the sides of the bus. . . The Sanford entry in the Florida State League will be known as the Sanford Giants for the 1948 baseball season. They get this moniker from their parent organization, the New York Giants.

San Francisco U Declares 18 Of 22 Players Are Absolutely Clear

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (AP)—The University of San Francisco declared today 18 of 22 of its football players whose eligibility was questioned by former Coach Ed McKeever "are absolutely in the clear."

In a letter made public yesterday, McKeever challenged the eligibility of many players who came to USF last season. His only year as coach here.

McKeever also asserted the boys were paid "The usual \$75, \$50 and \$40 a month plus, in some cases, a substantial amount over that figure."

The letter was dated Jan. 31, the day McKeever resigned to become coach of the professional Chicago Rockets of the All-American Conference. Copies were sent to Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt of the Pacific Coast Conference and officials of several colleges on the USF 1948 football schedule.

McKeever's charges stirred a tempest on the campus.

Charles Harney, chairman of the board of athletic control, said: "We had made a mistake in hiring McKeever and we were just beginning to realize it. He had made the situation—and we were stuck with it."

The Rev. Jerome J. Sullivan, athletic moderator, said 18 of the players cited by McKeever are eligible and that "in only one case is the intelligibility positive."

"That was in the case of a boy who completed his eligibility," Father Sullivan said. He declined to name him.

Although USF is an independent, Father Sullivan said, "We observe all Pacific Coast Conference and NCAA rules and do nothing that other schools do not do."

He conceded athletes were paid for work on the campus but denied McKeever's charge that some were paid "a substantial amount" over the \$40-\$75 monthly rate.

"If McKeever paid some of the boys out of his own pocket I wouldn't know about that," he added.

Joe Kubarich, one of three USF assistant coaches who founded with McKeever last year and who succeeded him as head coach, termed his former boss' action "vindictive and spiteful."

Dog, Track Owners Trying To Settle Strike Dispute

MIAMI, Feb. 12 (AP)—Greyhound owners and dog track operators will meet here today with the State Racing Commission in an attempt to settle a strike that closed the state's eight dog tracks last Saturday.

The commission estimated the state's lost approximately \$47,500 net and that as for the strike had cost Florida alone \$190,000.

Even if the strike is settled, racing probably will not resume before tomorrow night, since entries have to be received and programs plotted, one commission member pointed out.

Members of the greyhound owners' benevolent association called the strike Saturday after track operators refused to deduct two per cent of all purses for one dog owner.

The strike closed plants at Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood, West Palm Beach, Sanford, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Tampa.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Jim McIntyre, of Minnesota, finally has crashed through to the top of the nation's major college individual basketball scorers.

The weekly statistics compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed today that McIntyre has outdistanced Norm Hawkins, of Lawrence (Mich.) Tech, by one-tenth of a point in the per-game averages. Hawkins has led for the last month.

The latest figures for games through Feb. 7 give McIntyre 300 points in 13 games for a 23.1 average. Hawkins has 483 points in 21 starts for an even 23.0 average.

Minnesota Cage Star Has Best Average

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Stanky Wants Cash And Less Talk From Dodger's Rickey

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 12 (AP)—Second Baseman Eddie Stanky thinks he's worth a 33 1/3 percent pay boost—and he says he wants less talk from Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I got about \$40,000 worth of baseball knowledge from Mr. Rickey during a pleasant two-hour conversation," Stanky said last night in discussing his 1948 salary disagreement with the Dodger management. "But in the end all he offered me was a small raise."

"I appreciated all the free baseball knowledge," added the National League fielder who set a record for that position last year, "but after all a baseball player has got to have more to live on these days with living costs going up like they are."

Stanky wouldn't reveal what his present salary is. He did say, however, that he thought he was worth as much to Brooklyn as Bobby Doerr is to Boston or Joe Gordon is to Cleveland.

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STEAKS:

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SLICED BACON lb 75c

Georgia Shipped A Grade Dressed and Drawn

FRYERS lb 68c

HENS lb 63c

ROASTERS lb 69c

Smoked

BACON SQUARES lb 48c

WHITE BACON lb 39c

Morrell's Western Firm

SMOKED PICNICS lb 47c

Western Pork

SPARE RIBS lb 45c

End Cut Western

PORK CHOPS lb 47c

Smoked

BEEF TONGUES lb 45c

Grade A Spring Lamb, The Best Available

SHANKLESS LEGS lb 69c

RIB CHOPS lb 59c

Half or

WHOLE SHOULDERS lb 49c

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RIPE CHEESE lb 65c

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YAMS 4 lbs 25c

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Pascal

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California

LEMONS, 490 size doz 19c

Fancy Delicious

APPLES 4 lbs 29c

Green

CABBAGE lb 3 1/2c

8 lb Bag

ORANGES bag 25c

Florida

GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 19c

Cello Carton

TOMATOES 2 ctn 25c

EVERBEST

APRICOT
1lb Jar
29c

CALO

Dog Food
2 for 25c

PALMOLIVE

Reg.
10c

PALMOLIVE

2 Bath
Bars 29c

CASHMERE

Bouquet Soap
2 Bars 25c

SUPER SUDS

8oz. 15c
Lge. 37c

VEL

Lge. 34c Gt. 79c

OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES

Lge. Pkg.
38c

OCTAGON POWDER

2 Med.
1lb
Lge. 25c

4 Jar Limit! Starr Fancy Strawberry

PRESERVES 16 oz. jar 25c

6 Can Limit! Blossom Time

MILK 3 tall cans 35c

Gold Leaf

OLEO lb. ctn. 35c

Swift's

PREM 12 oz. cn. 45c

Del Monte

COFFEE lb 45c

Sun Drenched
Sliced Freestono
No. 2 1/2 Can

PEACHES 19c

Pillsbury or Gold Medal

FLOUR

5 lbs 45c
10 lbs 89c

Jewel

SHORTENING

lb 34c
4 lbs 1.35

BISQUICK

Regular Large
25c 45c

Lady Betty

MAYONN'ISE

8-oz. Pint
23c 43c

Lady Betty Salad

DRESSING

Pint Quart
29c 55c

Old Glory, No. 300 cans

RED BEANS, PINTO BEANS, Choice Your KIDNEY BEANS, BABY LIMA BEANS, GARBANZO BEANS 10c

FACTOGRAPHS

The great topographical feature of the Republic of Bolivia, South America, is its great central plateau at an altitude of 12,000 feet, over 500 miles long, and lying between two great cordilleras, having three of the highest peaks in America. Cotton supplies more than three-fourths of all fiber consumption in the United States, with wool and expanding rayon consumption accounting for most of the remaining fourth. Korea is a mountainous country, especially in its northern part. Its forests are valuable, and there is much mineral wealth awaiting development. The hurly-gurdy is a very old stringed instrument under the name of luter or Bauernluter, it spread from its native country, Germany, over a great part of Europe. More than 50 per cent of the population of Bolivia, South America, are Indians who speak their own dialects only. Twenty-five per cent are of mixed blood. The lumber industry in Idaho employs about 18,000 people annually, and has a \$25,000,000 annual payroll. Eleven Canadian lakes are above 1,100 square miles in extent. Forty-five per cent of airline hostesses leave annually to be married. Less than five per cent marry passengers, nearly 20 per cent marry airline personnel, the Air Transport Association of America reports. In North Carolina a state fire warden has perfected a special flame-thrower for use in quickly setting back fires when forests are threatened. Humming birds construct exquisite nests of shreds of bark, soft grass, or cottony substances. Painting on canvas was known in Rome as early as 60 A. D.

Maybe It Wasn't Green Troops That Caused The Rout At Kasserine Gap

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—Five years ago this week "The Desert Rat" paid a Valentine visit to the American forces in North Africa. In the next few days this tempestuous Truett—Field Marshal Edw. Rommel—sent the overwhelmed Yanks spinning back. That was the only time I ever led troops. I ran back 41 1/2 miles. After a week of wild rampaging, Rommel trundled his Panzers back into the Tunisian coastal hills, leaving behind the hulks of 86 American tanks and 30 overrun field guns. Since then it has been the fashion to treat the battle of Kasserine Gap as a great defeat caused by the greenness of American troops. This ready explanation puts a needless and untrue slur on the men who fought there, men who really had done considerable fighting already. And it hides the fact that much of the blame belongs on the top brass. Many of the men went to their deaths believing they were fighting the battle the wrong way. I know this because one evening they told me so, and the next morning they were dead. There will always be some controversy over the battle of Kasserine. Many American officers who fought there believe the record would have been considerably better if their units hadn't been fed to Rommel a battalion at a time. Taking the evidence of all I saw and heard, this is how it looks to me five years after: There was no American "Army" in Tunisia—only the Second Corps, made up of the First Infantry and First Armored Divisions with supporting units. They were strung out along a 150-mile north-south front on the right bank of the British First Army, with British Maj. General Kenneth A. N. Anderson in overall command. The sea to the east and this joint British-American force on the west made a corridor through which Field Marshal Montgomery's Eighth Army was driving Rommel's Afrika Korps toward Tunis after a 1,500-mile pursuit. It was foreseen that Rommel would try to break out of the corridor to grab the supplies of gasoline he needed desperately. He could strike at the British through the mountain pass at Pichon or through Faid Pass near the center of the thin American line. Anderson through Rommel would choose Pichon. But "The Desert Rat" came through Faid Pass—with three full veteran Panzer divisions. Maj. General Lloyd F. Fredendall, Second Corps commander, frantically demanded that he be permitted to regroup the First Armored and First Infantry and fight them as full divisions to meet this threat. Anderson refused, believing that the Faid attack was only a diversion and that the main German blow would still come at him through Pichon. He didn't want to commit all American armor. "I'm going to be the goat in this," Fredendall said when Anderson's reply came. So the first day one battalion from the First Armored was sent against the Germans. Outgunned, outnumbered—but not out-fought—it was destroyed. The next day a second American tank battalion was ordered out and met the same piecemeal fate. This left Fredendall only one heavy tank battalion. It was under Brig. General Paul McDonald Robinson's slim, small tank-tankerous commander of Combat Command "B". A brilliant tactician, Robinson and his men stubbornly held off a German force at least five times their size until the infantry could withdraw. Then they pulled out in perfect order. I bring up all this because Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, perhaps Britain's finest soldier, says in his memoirs that the Americans had "no coordinated plan of defense" at this time. That's true. They were confused. Their plan had been knocked in the head the first night. Alexander also says the decisive engagement a few days later which halted Rommel at Thala was fought by a British armored brigade and infantry battalion supported by two battalions of American Ninth Infantry. That's only half the picture. When Rommel got through Kasserine Gap he had the choice of turning south to capture the American Second Corps supplies or north through Thala to outflank the British. He tried both places—hard. The British and American guns bounced him back from Thala. Combat Command "B" under Robinson stopped his southward challenge. Then the American Air Forces went to work on Rommel in the exposed valley, flattened and still gas-hungry, his Panzers withdrew on the long road to defeat. Fredendall was brought home and promoted to an army command. Peppy little Robinson, who has never received public credit for the stand that prevented a debacle, was wounded and later became commander of the Armored Force School at Fort Knox. Field Marshal Alexander says that when General George S. Patton was rushed up to take command he produced "a transformation in the Second Corps." He did it by doing what the others had wanted to do. He doubled the size of the corps and insisted that each division be permitted to fight as a unit under tactical American command. What of General Anderson, the man behind the initial allied strategy at Kasserine? After the Tunisian war he went home, was knighted and promoted, and cited by President Roosevelt. In 1944 he was Commander in Chief of the Eastern Command in Britain, a London post. I can find no record in newspaper files, however, that he ever again led troops in the field under Dwight Eisenhower. There are five main forest areas in the United States: the Northern Forest, the Central Hardwood Forest, the Southern Forest, the Western Forest and the West Coast Forest.

CAMPBELL'S CABINETS Watch For Opening Date at SANFORD MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

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U.N. Security Group Adjourns India Talk

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 12 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council today adjourned discussions on the India-Pakistan conflict until next Wednesday. It also agreed to suspend debate on the fighting in princely Kashmir until the Indian delegation had a chance to fly home for instructions and return here. The sudden ending to a two-day battle over India's request for a postponement came on a harmony proposal by General A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada, council president for February. Meanwhile, the council set a meeting next Tuesday for consideration of a report to be made public tonight on Indonesia from a good offices committee.

Death Miraculously Escaped In Accident

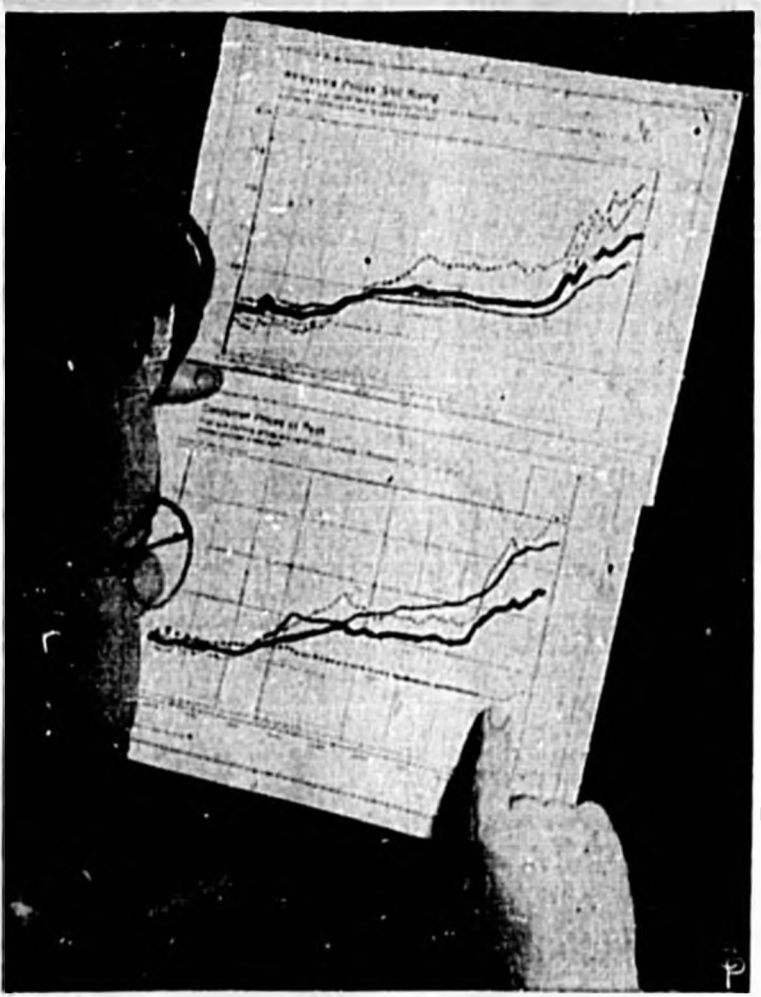
ALAMOSA, COLO., Feb. 12 (AP)—A massive snowslide thundered down on a tiny narrow gauge train last night, tumbling three coaches down a mountain gorge but those aboard miraculously escaped death. The cars were hurled hundreds of feet. Two train crew members were hospitalized today with injuries and a dispatcher for the Denver and Rio Grande Western reported that all the 11 passengers were shaken up. The passengers and members of the train crew arrived here after a two-hour, 15-mile trip from the wreck scene.

Barr Pleaded

(Continued from Page One) umple school, and trying at 3:00 A. M. to secure diapers and talk for the baby of one of the trainees, feeding aspirin to a student who had had dreams, finding quarters for arrivals at 4:00 A. M. and then having to get up at 4:45 o'clock. Umpire Barr declared that if there is whistling at girls on downtown streets it is not from his trainees as they have been strictly forbidden to do this. Also strictly forbidden is gambling or drinking at quarters, and he revealed that some men had sent home recently for "falling from the tracks." Captain J. M. Quinn, a young officer and war veteran from Ft. Bragg who with two other men were sent from there by the Army to learn umpiring, declared that Umpire Barr was correct in his assertions about no gambling, and smilingly revealed that at mess hall he had even "shown" how to properly cut with a knife and fork. He quoted Army officials as declaring that without doubt the George Barr School in Sanford was the best place to learn umpiring. He admitted that he had received quite a bit of friendly teasing from the boys of the school, 90 percent of them ex-service men, but he asserted there in uniform. The climax, he said, was when a stranger clapped him on the back, inquired about his health and with a well known epithet and exclaimed, "For four solid years I wanted to say that to a captain!" George H. Williams, accountant with Hall Pentland and Gray was inducted as a Kwanian by O. P. Herndon. Guests introduced included W. E. Mohs of the Barr School, W. Kuchler of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., E. F. Paxton of Bryson, N. C., Capt. Quincy and Bart Capore of Ft. Bragg, N. C., Lamar Johnson of Wenatchee, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Lineweaver of Staunton, Va., and Randall Goff of the Key Club. F. Lamson presided.

Dealer Talks Prices

(Continued from Page One) will happen to prices, Thomas said, but if the Agriculture Department had the power to control margins they "would have to gamble on two things: on economic conditions and on what the Secretary of Agriculture had for breakfast this morning or how late he stayed out last night." Thomas also asked Creckmore whether he thinks any inside information leaks out in Washington. Creckmore said he doesn't think there is any such thing as inside information. Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) agreed. "I don't either," Lucas said. "I think it's a lot of balderdash spread around the country for political reasons." At one point during the discussion, Thomas commented that "what I know about this matter (speculation) has cost me a lot of money." He said the announced purpose of the bill when it was introduced was to help bring prices down. That means, Thomas said, that the purpose was "to injure the farmer." "How can it benefit him?" Thomas asked. While Creckmore was testifying, Senator Young (R-ND) brought in Maynard's name. Young said the grain price collapses may have been caused by "big gamblers" and officials of the commodity exchanges. Young said he favors a probe of Maynard's market activities. He said he could not understand the Chicagoan's rich profits on the price break. "I don't see how a man without some information, or without working in cooperation with the big gamblers could do it," Young said. The former added that if large speculative firms were selling when prices went down.



PICTURED ABOVE are two charts compiled by the Budget Bureau, and displayed by President Truman at a White House news conference. They show the almost perpendicular rise in food, clothing, rent and other necessities during the past two months. The Chief Executive told the newsmen that unless Congress acts at once to cut prices the nation will suffer another 1929 economic debacle. (International Sound/photo)

Florida State News In Brief

JAIL SITE CHANGED
MARIANNA, Feb. 12 (AP)—A plan to build the new \$100,000 Jackson County jail on the courthouse square in the center of Marianna was abandoned today after objections were raised by the Minister's Association, Women's Club and other civic groups. The county commission decided, however, to buy a lot for the new structure next door to the county-old condemned jail several blocks from the courthouse.

CRIFT RETURNS
MIAMI, Feb. 12 (AP)—Search for a sailing vessel reported overdue on a trip to Cuba and the Bahamas with 10 University of Miami students aboard, ended late yesterday when the craft returned to Miami. Some concern had been felt over the safety of the vessel since the students had planned to return Sunday in time for opening of second semester classes Monday.

JEWEL ROBBERY
OCALA, Feb. 12 (AP)—A couple with a five-month-old baby was taken from a Tallahassee-bound bus here today in connection with a \$7,500 jewel robbery at St. Cloud. Spencer said the two were in possession of \$150 and several pieces of jewelry. He said \$900 was stolen along with the jewelry. Chief Spencer identified the two as Robert Hanson and Eleanor Hanson but gave no address or further details.

READ AND WRITE
TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Inability to read and write is no barrier to registration as a voter in Florida, Attorney General Tom Watson today advised a supervisor of registration. He told Mrs. Marie Bailey Truss of Fernandina, an illiterate person, otherwise qualified, is entitled to registration. "Our constitutional provisions relating to the qualification and registration of electors do not deny the franchise to a person because of illiteracy."

U. S. Says Red's Flout Hungary's Independence In Abduction Act

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The United States charged today that Russia flouted Hungary's independence by the "abduction" of two American Army officers. Vigorous notes to both Moscow and Budapest denounced as unwarranted and arbitrary the arrest last month of Lieut. Colonel Bernard Thielens and Peter J. Kopaak by Soviet troops on Hungarian soil. The peace treaty which restored Hungary to the status of an independent nation last September permits Russia to retain troops in the country, but only to safeguard a "line of communication" with Red army occupation forces in neighboring Austria. It is these guards which on Jan. 14 seized the two officers, both attaches of the American embassy in Budapest, and released them the next day over the frontier in Vienna. The U. S. complaint to Moscow said: "This detention and abduction of Hungary of American diplomatic personnel constitutes an arbitrary and unjustified exercise of police power in Hungary by Soviet 'line of communication' troops and unwarranted interference with diplomatic officials duly accredited to the Hungarian government, in derogation of Hungarian sovereignty." "The United States government protests this unwarranted and unjustified action on the part of the Soviet military authorities and requests that appropriate orders be issued to insure that Hungarian sovereignty be respected and that such incidents do not occur in the future." Sworn affidavits of the officers were published by the State Department along with the notes, as a part of the current American diplomatic campaign against actions of Russia's satellites in eastern Europe. I. Thielens and Kopaak were on a routine mission in a car clearly identified by the letters "U. S." They were in full uniform and carried official Hungarian identity cards. Over their protests they were detained twice by armed Soviet troops, at Győr and at Pápa. Denied permission to

Taft Predicts

(Continued from Page One) unless it becomes much more serious than it now appears," Taft said. Discussing his race for the Republican presidential nomination, Taft said he believes he has "a good chance" to win the April 13 Nebraska preferential primary. He made it plain he is not seeking in his Minnesota visit to undermine the expected first ballot support of this state for former Governor Harold E. Stassen. But Taft said he hopes that Minnesota's delegation will be favorable to him if Stassen is unsuccessful in getting the nomination. "I didn't come up here with any idea of stealing delegates from Stassen," he said. "But I hope the delegates will be inclined to give me secondary support." Stassen has challenged Taft for the Ohio delegation in that state's May 4 primary. The former Minnesota governor has said there are differences of opinion between him and Taft on foreign and domestic policies. Taft is expected to point up some of these by condemning in his speech to-night the world government proposals which have been made by Stassen in the past. Taft said he intends to give a word of praise to both Senators Hall (R-Minn.) and Thye (R-Minn.). He described both as "close personal friends." Stassen has not yet indicated whether he intends to oppose or support Hall's bid for renomination and re-election.

Personal Incomes

(Continued from Page One) ginning next July 1. The Commerce Department said that personal incomes moved up slowly during the first five months of 1947. They jumped sharply after that as "second round" wage rate increases showed up in payrolls. Cashing of terminal leave bonds and an increase in business owners' income also contributed. Wage and salary payments by private concerns increased \$185,000,000 over 1946 to a total of \$105,000,000. Government payrolls were down from 1946. This resulted mainly from a reduction in the armed forces. A decline in civilian payrolls of the federal government was more than offset by increased payrolls of state and local governments. Farm owners' income totaled \$17,000,000 last year compared with \$18,200,000 in 1946. Dividend payments rose to \$6,000,000, a 20 per cent gain over 1946. This exceeded 1929, the old record.

Days Action In Grain Pits And Board Of Trade Procedure Told

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—About 8:45 A. M. today a few brokerage house employees appeared on the floor of the board of trade. The floor is vast room, silent at this time, prior to another day when the world's grain prices will be recorded here. By 9:00 A. M. about 30 or 40 men are present, mostly concentrated around the cotton pit and the New York stock exchange ticker. These markets open at 9:00 A. M. and grain traders want to see what happens. Cotton and stocks rose lower. Losses in cotton are large. The Chicago market follows New York and New Orleans downward. Trading in stocks is heavy. It is a pessimistic portent of what will happen 30 minutes later in grain. "The action of the board, as long as a city block, is beginning to fill. Brokers sit on the steps of the pit. They gather around the cash grain tables. Snatches of conversation are heard: "Do you think it's going down the limit?" "Will it bounce back?" Among all the men on the floor there are a few who think it will open higher. Now the orders are starting to pour onto the floor. Brokerage house telephone men, have phones clamped to their heads. They write down the orders on a slip of paper. One side of the slip is for buy orders and the other side for sale orders. You can get an idea of what will happen by watching the orders pour in. Here's the Uhlmann Grain Company Phone—buy, sell, sell, buy, sell, sell. The telephone connects with other brokers all over the country, and around the world. Selling orders dominate. Royal Bell of Lamson brothers comes on the floor. He shrugs his shoulders. "The government isn't buying. Nobody else is buying as far as that goes. They're just afraid to touch it." Bell goes over to see his telephone desk. "Market letters are being distributed now. They go to the cash houses and commission houses. Ed Boersoy of Harris, Upham comes around. "The existing situation demonstrates only too clearly how important a factor is the government buying program in the price structure," Boersoy says. "The market will open lower but hope for a rally." It's a few minutes before the opening gong now. Brokers are crowding into the pits. Several hundred men are located in the wheat pit. They sort their buy and sell orders and wait for the opening gong. A moment of quiet descends. Then the gong booms. A shout comes from the pits. Brokers standing on the rim lean around and yell to their tele-

Morris Praises

(Continued from Page One) erence in God and a boy's fellow men," he declared. London, Canadian and Australian stock dealers appeared merely intent on guessing what the U. S. exchanges will do when they reopen tomorrow after the Lincoln day holiday. Only in Singapore and Manila stock exchanges was a definite trend set. There prices went down sharply. Winnipeg grain market, the only exchange operating today, reported trading inactive and futures prices of oats and barley steady. Livestock price trends varied widely. In Chicago, hogs were actively sold at prices ranging from 60 cents lower to 25 cents higher. Lamb was 25 cents higher. East St. Louis stockyard prices showed hogs higher, cattle steady and no sheep sold. In St. Paul cattle trading was sluggish and prices alliped. Few hogs or sheep were sold. The three big U. S. soap manufacturers—Procter & Gamble, Lever Brothers and Colgate-Palmolive-Peet—dropped wholesale prices 5 percent. Fats and oils used in making soap have dropped recently. More New York food retailers fell in line behind the big chain stores in price slashes. One Bronx butcher lopped 14 cents a pound off pork chops and sold them at 49 cents. The big chains slashes on most cuts averaged around 15 percent. Wholesale prices on kind quarters of beef dropped 4 cents a pound and an independent retailer observed, "It's been a long, long time since they were being sold at 49 cents." Wholesale food prices slipped slightly. Over four-fifths of U. S. hams are made of wood.



A HAPPY CUSTOMER, Mrs. Ellen Boles watches the butcher of a New York chain store make a change in the price of steak from 79¢ to 66¢ a pound. Other foods also were cut in price following the drop in livestock prices and the crack in the grain market. Economists, however, warned that the price reductions might be temporary. (International)

State Farmers Market

STATE FARMERS MARKET
SANFORD, FLA.
RECEIVED FEB. 12, 1948

Beans, Green by hpr	4.00	4.50
Califlower cut	2.75	3.00
Celery, Golden cut	2.00	2.50
Celery, Parcel cut	1.75	2.00
Corn, Red by hpr	1.25	1.50
Cucumbers by hpr	1.50	2.00
Eggplant by hpr	1.50	2.00
Lebanese, Lehigh cut	2.00	2.50
Onions, Green by hpr	1.00	1.50
Onions, Dry Yellow 2 1/2 lb sacks	4.75	5.25
Peas, English by hpr	2.50	3.00
Peppers by hpr	2.50	3.00
Spinach, Red Bliss 2 1/2 lb sacks	2.00	2.50
Spinach, Sweet by hpr	2.50	3.00
Tomatoes 1 1/2 lb ctn	4.50	5.00
Tomatoes 2 1/2 lb ctn	5.50	6.00
Turnips by hpr	1.25	1.50
Turnips by box	1.00	1.25

CITRUS
Oranges, Temple box 2.00 | 2.50 || Oranges box | 2.00 | 2.50 |
| Limefruit box | 1.45 | 1.75 |
| Tangerines box | 1.45 | 1.75 |

Celery Market

FEDERAL STATE MARKET
NEWS SERVICE
SANFORD, FLA.
FEB. 12, 1948

CELERY SHIPMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES FOR FEB. 12

CELERY, Fla 30, N. Calif. 2, Cal. 6, S. Calif. 35, Ariz. 8, Louisiana, Fla. 5	23	505
CELERY, Fla 19, Calif. 7, Wash. 1	44	766

DISTRICTS
SANFORD 33 | 505 || ORLANDO | 16 | 281 |
MIAMI	44	766
SARASOTA	27	513
Lakeland, Fla. Coast	15	261
FLORIDA	90	1563
N. Calif.	35	622
Ariz.	8	141
TOTAL 1947	141	2500
(Total Incomplete)		
PHILADELPHIA	Whit. Steady	
1 1/2" partly cloudy, in track 25		
Arrived: 1 Ariz. 6 Fla. Diverged		
FLA.		
Golden Heart 4 doz	2.25	2.50
low	2.75	
Parcel 3 doz 4 doz	2.00	4.00
4 doz 2 doz	2.25	2.50
4 doz 2 doz	2.00	4.00
low	2.50	
low	1.75	2.00
ST. LOUIS	Whit. Steady	
2 1/2" cloudy, on track 21 Arrived:		
4 Calif.		
Golden Heart 2 1/2 doz	2.50	2.75
low	3.00	
Parcel 2 1/2 doz	2.25	2.50
low	2.50	
FLA.		
Golden Heart 2 1/2 doz	2.50	2.75
4 doz ord to fair low	1.50	
Golden Heart fair to good	1.50	
4 doz	2.00	2.25
4 doz	2.25	2.50
4 doz	2.25	2.50
4 doz	2.25	2.50
N. Calif.		
NEW YORK	Whit. Bull	
2 1/2" cloudy, on track 12 Arrived:		
1 Cal. 1 Calif. 5 Fla.		
FLA.		
Golden Heart fair to good	2.75	3.00
4 doz 2 1/2 doz	2.50	4.00
Parcel 2 1/2 doz	2.25	2.50
4 doz 2 1/2 doz	2.25	2.50
4 doz fair	2.25	
4 doz fair	1.75	

Retail Prices

(Continued from Page One) traders mostly marked time. London, Canadian and Australian stock dealers appeared merely intent on guessing what the U. S. exchanges will do when they reopen tomorrow after the Lincoln day holiday. Only in Singapore and Manila stock exchanges was a definite trend set. There prices went down sharply. Winnipeg grain market, the only exchange operating today, reported trading inactive and futures prices of oats and barley steady. Livestock price trends varied widely. In Chicago, hogs were actively sold at prices ranging from 60 cents lower to 25 cents higher. Lamb was 25 cents higher. East St. Louis stockyard prices showed hogs higher, cattle steady and no sheep sold. In St. Paul cattle trading was sluggish and prices alliped. Few hogs or sheep were sold. The three big U. S. soap manufacturers—Procter & Gamble, Lever Brothers and Colgate-Palmolive-Peet—dropped wholesale prices 5 percent. Fats and oils used in making soap have dropped recently. More New York food retailers fell in line behind the big chain stores in price slashes. One Bronx butcher lopped 14 cents a pound off pork chops and sold them at 49 cents. The big chains slashes on most cuts averaged around 15 percent. Wholesale prices on kind quarters of beef dropped 4 cents a pound and an independent retailer observed, "It's been a long, long time since they were being sold at 49 cents." Wholesale food prices slipped slightly. Over four-fifths of U. S. hams are made of wood.

Eggs and Poultry

These quotations reported by the State Marketing Bureau represent sales in small jobbing lots by dealers to retailers in Jacksonville today and yesterday.

FLORIDA GRADE EGGS
Florida Grade A Quality
Sales to Retailers. Market about steady.

Grade A—	Wt.	Lo.	Crin.
Large	24 oz	55	47
Medium	21 oz	51	44
Small	18 oz	46	39
Extra large	26 oz up to	61	
Producers sales in wholesale lots generally two cents less per doz. Sales to Consumers			

Grade A—

Wt.	Lo.	Crin.	
Large	24 oz	60	63
Medium	21 oz	55	58
Small	18 oz	50	53
Extra large	26 oz up to	63	

Poultry Market
Florida Prices
Generally two cents less per doz. Sales to Consumers

Grade A Quality, per pound; market steady.		
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LIVE WEIGHT

FLORIDA—	To	To
Draca.	40	45
Pyper, Red, 2 lbs up	40	45
Draca, Red, 1 1/2-2 lbs	40	45
Hens, heavy	37	42
Hens, light	33	38
Roosters	27	32
Turkeys, Heavy, Young	47	52
Dooned N. Y. Style (Feathers off-Mild)		

FLORIDA—

To	To	
Pyper, Red 2 lbs up	30	35
Draca, Red, 1 1/2-2 lbs	30	35
Hens, heavy	27	32
Hens, light	23	28
Roosters	17	22
Turkeys, Heavy, Young	47	52

FLORIDA—

To	To	
Pyper, Red 2 lbs up	30	35
Draca, Red, 1 1/2-2 lbs	30	35
Hens, heavy	27	32
Hens, light	23	28
Roosters	17	22
Turkeys, Heavy, Young	47	52

Livestock Market

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 12 (AP)—Livestock arrivals totaled 800 cattle, two calves and 1,000 hogs at a major packing plant at Atlanta, Columbia, Monticello, Thomasville, and Tifton. Georgia, Alabama and Jacksonville and Tallahassee, Fla.

The prices were generally strong to an extent higher. Complete quotations at the right plants for soft and semi-hard hogs were as follows: medium to choice Harrows and 4110, 100-110 lbs. mainly \$18.50-\$17.75, but a few good down to \$16 and some long-hulled lots got up to \$18. Weights 200-270 lbs., \$18.25-\$17.25, 270-300 lbs., \$17.50-\$16.75, 300-350 lbs., \$17.50-\$16.75, 350-400 lbs., \$17.50-\$16.75. Medium and good down to \$12-\$13.50. Cattle trading in Georgia, Florida and Alabama was fairly active for canned, cut-up and house-comman grades of slaughter cattle, but prices held barely steady. The better grades were again weak sellers, although scarce.

In the sales, good fed steers and heifers weighing 600 lbs. and up were quoted mostly from \$22-\$23; medium, \$18.50-\$22, with a few up to \$24.50 in Florida; common, \$14.50-\$19; and canner and cutter grades, including bulls, \$10-\$14.50. Live cow, medium and good heifer lots brought \$25 in Alabama, and most medium cows were \$17-\$19. At one south Georgia market, several common and medium cows weighing 800 to 1200 lbs. brought \$15-\$19.50. Most common slaughter cows were \$15-\$17.50 in the live state area. Cows averaging \$11-\$14, with a few up to \$15. Meanwhile, common and medium sausage bulls were \$11.50.

Good slaughter calves were scarce and quoted from \$22-\$27, medium, calves of sex, feet and transportation charges among its suppliers. Automobile production at Willow Run will be cut in four days a week until further notice. The Kaiser Press plant has been operating nine hours a day five days a week, and is now averaging close to 1,000 cars a day output.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly. It is essential to the relief of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, irritated mucous membranes. Tell your doctor to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the unadvised you must know the way it quickly eases the cough or you are to have your money back.

Creomulsion for Cough, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

JACK GORDY'S AMOCO SERVICE
120 North Park Avenue Phone 9190
-formerly-
(MAFFETT'S AUTO SERVICE)
Come On In From 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.
and Let Us Service Your Car
AMOCO PRODUCTS
GAS -- OIL -- LUBRICATION -- TIRES
CARS WASHED
GIVE US A TRIAL -- PLEASE

Yes, you WAGGLE... but heels get firm support—That's why

THIRTY
Storybook Shoes
protect growing feet

Young feet need that wiggle room... yet need close firm fit about the heel. Storybook shoes think of the future, help build good stout foot muscles. Youngsters love their gay styles... you'll love their long wear... and the price that's so much less than you'd expect. Plan today for foot health tomorrow... with Storybook shoes.

Ask for the gay, colored Storybook shoe that's yours with every pair.

3.45 -- 4.95

COWAN'S

Over four-fifths of U. S. hams are made of wood.

6,000 Sq. Feet Of Floor Space Is Used By Store

Walgreen Architects Plan Renovation To Assist Customers

Visitors at the Walgreen Agency Rounmillat and Anderson store are at once impressed with its roominess...

The full view plate glass window design with contrasting black glass front present an attractive appearance...

The entire store is completely departmentalized in such a manner as to aid the customer in quickly finding what he wants...

The soda fountain plus the booths seat more than 60 persons, and it is expected soon to serve more than three complete meals a day...

Next to the fountain is the stainless steel serving counter and service refrigerators to match...

The cosmetic department is at the right or east wall upon entering and there is complete cosmetic service with many different lines to choose from...

Dewey, Stassen To Be In Poll Show-down

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 12 (AP)—The first show-down at the polls in the Republican presidential race will be between Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Harold E. Stassen...

The deadline today for filing as delegates in New Hampshire's presidential preference primary Mar. 9—the first in the nation—finds only these two with endorsed status...

Thousands Crowd Indian Stations In Tribute To Mohandas Gandhi

CANNOPURE, India Feb. 12 (AP)—Jostling thousands crowded the stations all along the route yesterday as a special train carried the ashes of Mohandas Gandhi to Allahabad for dispersal...

District Manager



E. L. Bell, southeastern district manager of the Walgreen company agency division, Chicago, has been in Sanford for the past several days assisting in preparations for the opening of the Rounmillat and Anderson Walgreen Agency Drug Store Friday.

Final Arguments Are Commenced In Jap War Trials

TOKYO, Feb. 12 (AP)—The prosecution began final arguments yesterday in the long war crimes trial of Japan's former leaders...

Ex-dictator Hideki Tojo, in the prisoners' box, stated bluntly at the ceiling as Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan urged "the sternest punishment known to the law" (Keenan told newsmen he meant all 25 should be hanged)...

Keenan blamed the defendants for "the revolting slaughters of millions of their neighbors" and British Associated Press correspondent Arthur Comyns Carr, who followed Keenan, declared: "It is our contention that war is simply killing and that illegal war is simply illegal killing, and being obviously intentional, is therefore murder"...

Walgreen Agency To Be Represented Here

Walgreen Agency representatives will be present Friday at the formal Rounmillat and Anderson Drug Store opening. They will include: E. L. Bell, southeastern district manager of the Walgreen Agency Division, Tom Varner, Florida and south Georgia representative and C. G. O'Quinn, agency display representative from Chicago...

Other Walgreen representatives expected are: Don Cooper of north Georgia and H. L. Bauman of Alabama. Visitors expected from other Walgreen Agency Stores are: Steve Langston of DeLand; Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell of Cocoa; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McRae, of McRae, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith of Valdosta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Finn and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ham of Orlando, and George Brewer of the Walgreen merchandising department.

Over 1,300 Known Toiletries, Drugs Made In Chicago

Visiting Officials Of Walgreen Say Many Visit Labs

More than 1,300 nationally known drug and toiletries are produced in the Walgreen laboratory, located in the heart of Chicago's modern central manufacturing district. In the past few years, thousands of visitors have toured the laboratory to see the amazing scope and size of its activities...

A perfume vault, where side by side on endless shelves are stored the ingredients of Walgreen's perfumes—only from the romantic gardens of Cathay, the flowered slopes of the Balkans, Kashmir and the scattered terraces sloping to the sunlit Mediterranean. Exotic essences by the score...

Tons of creams are transferred from huge glass-lined tanks into jars suitable for lady's boudoir. The famous air flotation test is applied to Walgreen products in the cold cream room. If every grain is not so light in weight that it will float in air, the power is remilled until floating texture is reached.

Lipstick making is intriguing to the visitor who sees an edible looking mixture poured from a large vat into molds and set into a box on dry ice, where it hardens. It is then prepared for wrapping and insertion into cases sold in stores.

Powders and rouges, as well as trimly uniformed girls in a special room where caution is exercised to prevent the intrusion of foreign odors or particles by means of special glass enclosure.

The aspirin manufactory is a drawing card, say officials. Two compact, powerful machines are used in this department to compress and bottle approximately 100 aspirin tablets a minute each. Here the Walgreen company produces over a million packages of pure aspirin a year.

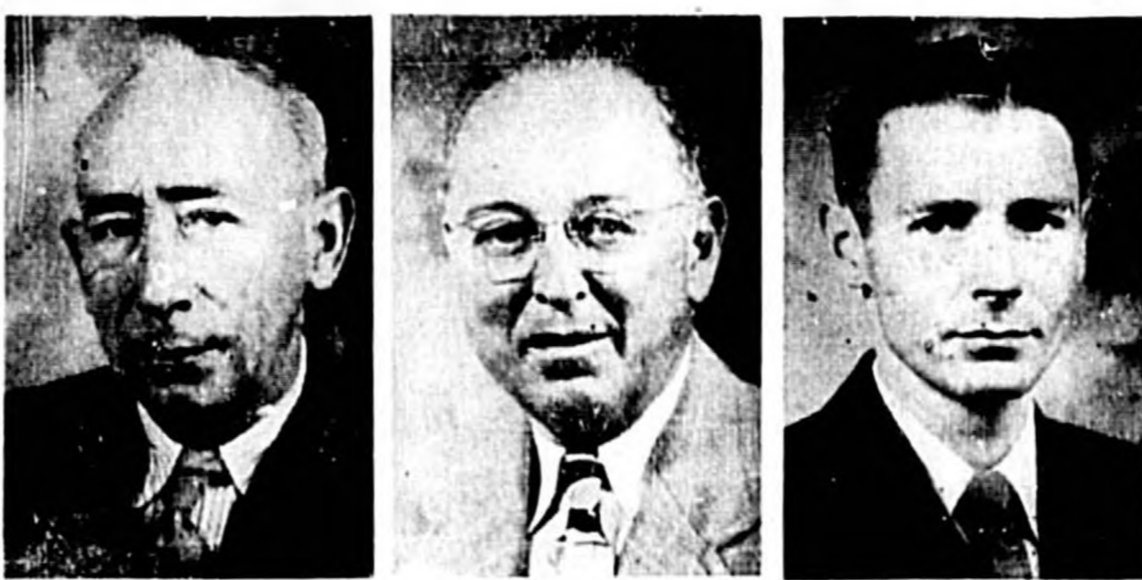
Chinese Criticism Of U. S. In Japan Rises

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12 (AP)—Chinese criticism of the United States' role in Japan is increasing. Editorials in the government-controlled press are taking an almost identical line. The United States (they say) appears intent on developing Japan as a 49th state. It is seeking to make Japan a bulwark against Russia, meanwhile, China is being neglected.

Companion Of Frozen Man Is Recuperating

PRINCETON, Mo., Feb. 12 (AP)—A 21-year-old woman whose companion froze to death as they spent the night in a truck in near zero temperatures recuperated today in a hospital. Miss Lorene Prothro, brought to the hospital suffering from a frozen foot, said she and T. B. Lytle, 41, had fallen asleep after parking the truck, Sheriff Clay George reported.

Drug Store Partners Announce Formal Opening



The owners of Rounmillat and Anderson Walgreen Agency Drug Store, left to right, R. W. "Bruce" Anderson, F. E. "Gene" Rounmillat and I. H. Rounmillat, Jr., announce the formal opening of their enlarged drug store at Park Avenue and First Street at 9:00 o'clock, Friday morning.

Rounmillat And Anderson Owners Long Associated In Business

The owners of the Rounmillat and Anderson Store were born thousands of miles apart, yet became associated in business while young men. R. W. "Bruce" Anderson was born in Sweden and his parents came to this country when he was just one year old and settled in Oviedo, F. E. "Gene" Rounmillat was born in Orlando and came with his parents to Sanford when he was two years old.

Mr. Anderson moved to Sanford in 1910 and began his first work for Dr. L. R. Phillips in the same location where he is at present. After the first World War he became associated with R. C. Bower, a former resident, and the firm later became known as Bower and Rounmillat. Mr. Anderson lives with his wife and young son, R. W. Anderson, Jr., on Lake Minnie.

In 1920, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Rounmillat purchased the Newberry Drug Store in the Welaka Building and during the following year moved to the newly completed Brunley-Poleston Building.

Mr. Rounmillat entered the employment of Dr. L. R. Phillips in 1906 in the former drug store at the present location. He continued in this work for Dr. Phillips until he became associated with R. C. Bower and formed the Bower and Rounmillat Drug Co. in the Woodruff Block. With the exception of three years with this firm he has served the citizens of Sanford and Seminole County since 1906. At his present location.

Mr. Rounmillat lives with his wife at 910 Palmetto Avenue. A personal list of the store include: Mrs. M. I. Kuehnling, cashier; Miss Helen Hoover and Mrs. Fannie Driverson in the cosmetic department; Harold Yandl, stock room manager; Dwight Peck, sundry department.

Biddle Explains Use Of Free Enterprise

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—The American system of "free competitive enterprise," says former Attorney General Francis Biddle, "certainly does not mean freedom from state control and regulation." "It can be called competitive only in a guarded and conditional sense," Biddle said yesterday in a Walgreen foundation public lecture at the University of Chicago.

"Our economy has changed from individual production to mass production, from individual ownership to the anonymous title of paper shares in the mass property, from an individual to a managerial capitalism. Certainly this is not state socialism. But is it any more accurate to call it individual enterprise?" Biddle said "Individualism is a doctrine which is hardly susceptible of definition and even less to practical application. It is scarcely more than a point of view which has greatly influenced our development, but cannot be said to be the actual theory of our society."

F. D. Roosevelt, Jr. Raps Taft's Tactics

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., said today that Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) "in his new isolationism of too little, too late, on the same side as the Kremlin." "The Russians do not want to see a free western Europe," the son of the late president told the CIO Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilders of America Convention.

"Taft opposes the Marshall Plan because he is a victorian, living in a bygone era. It is significant that he uses in his speeches the words 'return, go back'." "Those are the words of big business, special interest groups," Roosevelt also deplored Henry A. Wallace's third party aspirations, a sentiment expressed yesterday by CIO President Philip Murray before the shipbuilders.

"I don't know of a single solitary thing that it (a third party) can do except split and divide labor, Murray said.

Formal Opening Of Walgreen's New Rounmillat And Anderson Drug Store Will Be On Friday

France Demands Bridgehead East Of Rhine River

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Diplomatic circles said today France is demanding security bridgehead east of the Rhine. The subject, they said, will be high on the agenda of U. S., British and French talks on the future of Western Germany.

A foreign office spokesman said a tentative agenda for the conference, due to open around Feb. 20, had been submitted to France by the United States and Great Britain.

The main aim of the American and British representatives will be to persuade France to merge her German occupation zone with those of the U. S. and Britain.

Where the French want their Rhine bridgehead was not disclosed. Diplomats said the purpose is obviously to obtain an outpost as a base for swift retaliation against any new German attempt at aggression.

The French security requirements were represented by these sources as the price for a merger of Western Germany. These security phases are linked closely with those of the Benelux countries—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Britain is sponsoring a five-country accord as the core of a Western European union. France and the United States have given assurance to Britain that the Benelux countries will have a voice at the talks on Germany.

Diplomatic informants reported the Benelux nations insist upon financial assurances against any renewal of German military might.

Edison Electric Says Energy Output Drops

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Output of electrical energy declined slightly for the second successive week in the period ended Feb. 7, the Edison Electric Institute reported today, totaling 5,112,301,000 kilowatt hours. This compared with 5,422,000,000 in the preceding week but was 12.1 per cent ahead of the corresponding period a year ago.

Regional advances over the similar 1947 week follow: Pacific coast 18 per cent; Southern states 16.5; Rocky Mountain 15; West Central 14.5; New England, 11.5; Central industrial 9.8, and Mid-Atlantic 8.2.

INSURANCE RATES LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Rates for insurance of shipments to strife-torn Palestine against war, strike, riot and civil commotion risks have been more than tripled by the Joint War Risk Rating Committee of Lloyd's and company underwriters.

Turkey Not Aspiring For Land But Will Defend Its Borders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Turkey is "determined to fight anybody any time" to preserve its freedom, the chief of the United States Military Mission to that country said today. Maj. General Horace L. McBride emphasized in an interview that the Turks "are not grasping, they don't want anything outside their own borders." But, he added they firmly intend to resist any move against them.

Turkey controls one of the world's most strategic waterways, the Dardanelles. Across the Black Sea and on her northern eastern border she faces Russia, which has sought a voice in control of the Dardanelles.

McBride was called home for high-level policy talks on the \$100,000,000 Turkish Air Program voted by Congress last year. The military mission is administering that program. The State Department presently is studying whether to ask Congress to vote further military help in addition to the assistance Turkey expects to get under the Marshall Plan for Europe's recovery.

McBride said his mission will reach its full strength of about 260 men by Apr. 1. It then will include some 100 ground force officers and men, 100 from the Air Force, about 40 from the Navy and 20 experts on public roads construction. McBride said the mission's main job is to teach the Turks to operate and maintain equipment sent them by the United States.

The "big shipment" of military supplies and equipment is getting under way this month, McBride said. He added that he can not say what types of equipment are being delivered. But, he went on, "it's all modern equipment, some of it developed later in the war. We're not giving them any junk." "The Turk," McBride declared, "is a damned good soldier."

Coincidentally, the Air Force and State Department denied a Moscow radio report that the United States was arranging with Turkey to build a huge air base in that country. To inquiries by a reporter, the air force asserted: "We are not building any base anywhere in Turkey." A similar reply was given at the State Department.

Doors Opening At 9 A.M. Mark Another Milestone In Sanford's Progress

Ultra smart, roomy, modern and well lighted, the enlarged and improved Walgreen Agency Drug Store of Rounmillat and Anderson, Sanford's pioneer druggists, will have its formal opening Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock to mark another milestone in the growth, progressiveness and prosperity of this city and county.

R. W. Anderson, F. E. Rounmillat, and Francis Rounmillat, Jr., are celebrating the event by inviting their friends and fellow citizens and winter visitors to attend the opening.

Many wholesalers and manufacturers have donated representative gifts to be presented to visitors. It is planned to count the visitors as they arrive, and every hundredth one will receive a gift.

The store is literally located at the crossroads of Sanford. It was established by Mr. Rounmillat and Mr. Anderson in the Brunley-Puleston building soon after its completion in 1921. Part of it on Park Avenue flows the busy traffic of the Dixie Highway, much of it bound for Orlando, Tampa and St. Petersburg on the south and Jacksonville and Daytona Beach on the north. East and west flows the busy general traffic of First Street, a link in State Highway 40 which connects the east coast with Leesburg, Mr. Dora and Eustis on the west.

This location is also a link in democracy, being the "political center" of Sanford, a center long known for citizens to air their views on politics with zeal. It is a rendezvous for businessmen to pause for a cheerful cup of coffee, or housewives to rest from a shopping tour to have a snack in the cafe. Tourists and ballplayers in winter training find the store a nice, sociable place to visit.

Pioneers in progressive drug store services for many years in Sanford, Mr. Rounmillat and Mr. Anderson would like to see a larger population in the city and county, also that more and more visitors were being attracted here year by year as the City and Chamber of Commerce and other groups extended an increasing welcome to visitors. They have more facilities for their enjoyment. They realized that in order to accommodate more customers, larger store facilities were needed.

They, therefore, acquired control of the unused adjoining store and the former Brunley-Puleston building. Work on the new addition and front entrance and show window was begun on Aug. 6, and the work was carried on and the expansion gradually made without interfering in the function of the store. Closing of the soda fountain and grill for removal to the rear of the store took only a short time.

Paul M. Campbell of Oviedo was general contractor of the work. Francis L. Wynn, paper hanger and painter; Senkark Glass and Paint Co., Hill Lumber and Supply Yard; Fynn Brothers of Orlando, showcases; Sanford Electric Co., wiring and electrical work; L. W. Barber plumbing; Sanford Paint and Glass Co., store front, and Security Lumber and Supply Co., woodwork.

Officers Seek Three Edged Death Weapon HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Feb. 12 (AP)—The slaying of an Indian waitress, described as Stephens county's worst killer, today spurred officers on the hunt for a three-edged weapon.

The body of 26-year-old Helen Heavers, partly stripped, was found yesterday—stuffed in the trunk of an automobile unused since Christmas.

County Attorney Hegel Branch, who called it the woman's worst killing, said the woman's head was beaten to a pulp by 13 blows. Branch questioned three men arrested shortly after the discovery of the body. Two of them were in a party the young woman left the night of Jan. 22 to keep a midnight date with another man. She was not seen again since.

The body was found by R. C. Gentry, owner of the car. He left Duncan for hospital care in Oklahoma City at Christmas and did not return to drive his car until last Sunday. He noticed an unusual weight dragging down the back of the machine and investigated.