

GREETINGS!

You are interested in Florida so we call your attention to the advantages of Sanford and Seminole County. This pictorial portion of The Sanford Herald will give you an idea of the gracious living, business and agricultural possibilities of this section.

Sanford, the County Seat of Seminole County, an attractive city of 15,000 people, is on the St. Johns River in beautiful and substantial Central Florida, 125 miles south of Jacksonville and less than an hour's drive from the ocean. Rich citrus groves, fertile vegetable fields and extensive cattle raising with their allied industries, storage, packing and processing plants form a sound economic background for the section.

Florida's unusually delightful climate is enhanced by Sanford's inland location, with ever-present moderating breezes from the Atlantic or the Gulf. An invigorating mean temperature of 61 degrees in winter and 80 degrees in summer make year round living conditions ideal.

Fishing, hunting, swimming, boating, golf and tennis are excellent and provide a wide variety of inexpensive recreation.

For vacation or permanent home, Seminole County is superb with its central location, good roads, fine water, excellent schools and all civic clubs, fraternal orders and churches. Here, too, you will find living costs relatively low. Large building lots

in the City or acreage for small suburban farms or citrus groves are available for your future home.

Visit Sanford as soon as you can. See for yourself how wonderful it is to live here in an atmosphere of friendliness and with outstanding opportunities for downright comfortable living or profitable business or farming.

We cordially invite you to become one of us in friendly Seminole County. Write today to the address below for detailed information.

S. H. Whitney, Mgr.
Seminole County
Chamber of Commerce

Members of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce add their Invitation to visit this prosperous Central Florida County.

- ACCOUNTANTS**
Pentland and Gray
George Williams, Jr.
- ADDING MACHINES**
Haynes Office Machine Co.
- AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS**
Hill Implement and Supply
Seminole Truck and Tractor Company
- AMBULANCE SERVICE**
Erickson Funeral Home
- AMUSEMENTS**
Big Tree
Midget City
Sanford Orlando Kennel Club, Inc.
Santalo Springs
Vauit Miniature Golf
- ARCHITECTS**
Elton Moughton AIA
- APARTMENTS**
Park Apartments
Takach Apartments
Mrs. Fred Williams
- ATTORNEYS**
Lloyd F. Boyle
John G. Leonard
James G. Sharon
Garland Spencer
Edwin A. Shiholzer
R. W. Ware
Vale Williams
Fred Wilson
Douglas Stenstrom
Geo. A. Speer, Jr.
- AUTOMOBILE BUYERS**
Melton's Used Cars
Holler Motor Sales
Hunt Motor Co.
- AUTOMOBILE DEALERS**
Nicholson Buick Co.
Strickland Morrison Inc.
W. D. S. Pontiac Co.
- AUTOMOBILE PARTS**
Western Auto Parts
H. B. Pope Co., Inc.
F. D. Scott (Sanford Auto Parts)
- CAR RADIATOR SHOP**
Cohen Radiator Shop
- AUTOMOBILE RENTAL**
Yellow Cab Co.
- AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING**
Earl's Garage
Maffett Auto Service
Rotundo Brothers Service
- AUTOMOBILE WHEEL ALIGNMENT**
Reel's Used Cars and Parts (Watson Reel)
- BAKERS**
Robb's Home Bakery
- BANKS**
The Citizens Bank of Oviedo
First Federal Savings and Loan Association
Florida State Bank
Sanford Atlantic National Bank
- BALL CLUBS**
New York Giants
- BEAUTY SHOPS**
Eva-Bess Beauty Shop
Evaleen's Beauty Shop
- BEVERAGES**
Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Nehi Bottling Co.
Royal Crown Cola
Deck Bar and Cocktail Lounge
- BIKE SHOP**
Roland D. Lundquist
- BILLIARD PARLORS**
Monk's Place E. H. Bennett
- BOAT YARDS**
Sanford Boat Works
- BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**
N. B. Eagle
- BOXES-PAPER**
Adkin and Adkin
Rice, Trew and Rice Co.
- BRUSHES-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL**
Haldeman Brush Co.
Oa-Fibre Brush Co.
- BUILDING MATERIALS**
Crate-Stone Industries
Chase and Co.
- BUS LINE**
Florida Greyhound Lines
- CABINET MAKERS**
Bobby Woodruff (Sanford)

- CANDY**
Howard Botes
- CHIROPRACTORS**
Dr. L. T. Deane
Harold K. Ring
- CAMPS**
Camp Seminole
Hiley's Fishing Camp
Malcolm's Fish Camp
- CINTUS TRKATING**
George Ringe
- CLEANERS**
Colonial Cleaners
Downtown Cleaners and Laundry
Laney Dry Cleaners
Sanford Cleaners
Seminole Dry Cleaners
- CLOCKS**
Castle Jewelry
- CLOTHING**
Purcell Co.
- CLUBS**
Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club
Sanford Pilot Club
Sanford Townsend Club
- COLD STORAGE**
Central Florida Quick Freeze
- CONCRETE BLOCK**
Brown's Concrete Products
Sherman Concrete Pipe Co.
- CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES**
W. W. Dawson Construction Co.
Plantation Estates
Phillips Properties
- CONTRACTORS-GENERAL**
D. L. Brainard and Nelson
W. L. Holcombe
F. O. Robertson
A. Dyson
T. S. Crawley
- CRATES**
J. E. Jackson
- CREDIT REPORTING BUREAUS**
Credit Bureau of Sanford
- DAIRIES**
Beacon Dairies
Green Valley Dairy
Spencer Harden Dairy
- DENTISTS**
Dr. L. D. Brown
Dr. A. W. Eggs
Dr. A. W. Eggs, Jr.
Dr. H. Wayne Rucker
Dr. Harry Woodruff
Dr. H. H. McCallin
- DEPARTMENT STORES**
J. M. Garrett
H and A Department Store
Manuel Jacobson
J. C. Penney Co.
Yowell Co.
- DRESSERS**
Yowell-Drew-Ivy Co.
- DRUGGISTS**
Hollywood Shops
Laney's Drug Store
McReynolds Drug Store
Roumillat and Anderson
Touchton's Drug Co.
- DRY GOODS**
K and M Store
- ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS**
Batten Electric
Ransall Electric Co.
Sanford Electric Co.
Stafford Electric Co.
- ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES**
Florida Power Corporation
Florida Power and Light Co.
- ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**
Miller Radio and Appliance
- ENGINEERS**
Fred H. Williams
- ENTERMINATING AND FUMIGATION**
Southern Chemicals Inc.
- FARM BUREAU**
Seminole County Farm Bureau
- FRED-RETAIL**
Campbell's Security Feed and Seed Store
Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store
- FERTILIZERS**
Trueman Fertilizer Co.
Wheeler Fertilizer Plant
- FISH**
Sanford Fish and Grocery Co.
Vinson's Sea Food Market
- FIVE AND TEN CENT STORES**
McCreary's 5 and 10 Store

- FLORIST-RETAIL**
McNeill Florist
A. F. Ramsey
A. K. Rossetter
J. R. Stewart
- FLORIST-WHOLESALE**
W. E. Kirchhoff, Jr.
- FLOOR SANDING**
H. M. Gleason
- FRUIT SHIPPING**
Atlantic Commission Co.
- FRUITS-RETAIL**
Herron's Fruit Market
Florida Loan Co.
Rowland Finance Co.
- FRUITS-WHOLESALE**
American Fruit Growers
Fosgate Growers Cooperative
K and W Fruit Co.
Lake Charm Fruit Co.
Patrick Fruit Corp.
Sanford Fruit Co.
Seminole Fruit Corp.
Southern Fruit Co.
- FURNITURE DEALERS**
Mather of Sanford
Sanford Furniture Co.
Wagoner Furniture Co.
Wilson-Maier Furniture
- GARAGES**
Earl's Garage
Kent's Garage
Albert Hickson
P. H. Lansing
- GAS APPLIANCES**
Therm-O-Tane Gas and Appliance
- GAS-BOTTLED**
Green's Fuel Gas
- GAS COMPANIES**
Florida Home Gas Co.
- GENERAL MERCHANDISE**
Lawton's
- GIFT SHOPS**
Coleman's Gift Shop
- GLASS**
Ace Glass Co.
Sanford Paint and Glass Co.
Senkark Glass and Paint Co.
- GROCERS-RETAIL**
A and P Tea Co.
B. W. Cherry's Grocery
Gardner's Grocery
Goodluck Grocery
Levy's Community Grocery
Monroe Grocery and Service
Pinehurst Grocery
Seminole Meat and Provision
Sunshine Market
Tim's Florida Honey
Ben F. Wade Grocery
- GROCERS-WHOLESALE**
Central Florida Foods
Winn-Lovell Grocery Co.
Wight Grocery Co.
- GUEST HOME**
Carolina Guest Home
- HARDWARE-RETAIL**
Hill Hardware Co.
Stanley-Rodgers Hardware
- HOME-CONVALESCENT**
Anderson Nursing Home
- HOSPITAL**
Fernald Laughdon Memorial
- HOTEL**
Altamonte Hotel
Florida Hotel
Longwood Hotel
Mayfair Inn
Montezuma Hotel
Valdez Hotel
- ICE CREAM**
Polar Bear
- ICE-RETAIL**
City Ice and Fuel Division
- INSURANCE**
American Fire and Casualty
Boyd-Walace
Andrew Carraway
Crumley and Monteth
E. J. Gut Agency
Roy Holler
Karna Insurance Agency
A. E. Ke
F. A. Palmer
Raymond Ball
- JEWELERS**
Castle Jewelry
William Ketter
Charles West
- LAB TECHNICIANS**
Mary Kautins

- LAUNDRIES**
Helpy Selly Laundry
Sanford Automatic Laundry
Seminole County Laundry Co.
- LINGERIE**
Pette Paris Lingerie
- LIQUOR-RETAIL**
O. D. Farrell Package Store
Harry's Liquor Store
Nick's Liquor Store
- LOANS**
Florida Loan Co.
Florida Loan Co.
Rowland Finance Co.
- LOCKSMITH**
Williams Sport and Fixt Shop
- LUMBER**
Ted Williams Lumber
Hill Lumber and Supply Yard
United Lumber Co.
- MAIL ORDER HOMES**
Florida Fashions Inc.
Sears Roebuck and Co.
- MEN'S FURNISHINGS**
B. L. Perkins and Son
Jim Robson Men's Wear
- MONUMENTS**
Slaton Monument Co.
- MUSIC**
Music Box
Peter Bukur
Margaret Davis
Fannie Munn
- NEWSPAPERS**
Orlando Morning Sentinel
Sanford Herald
Ivy Press
- NEWTANDS**
Lobby News Stand
- NIGHT CLUBS**
Glass Tower
- NURSERYMEN**
Casselberry Gardens, Inc.
Fern Park Ferneries
Grey Shadow Nurseries
Vaughan, Inc.
- OFFICE SUPPLIES**
Powell's Office Supply
- OIL**
Orange State Oil Co.
Seaboard Oil Co.
Standard Oil Co.
Texaco Petroleum Products
Texas Co.
- OPTOMETRISTS**
Charles Persons
- OUTBOARD MOTORS**
William P. Smith
- PAINTERS**
Horace Jimenez
Talbot Drive-In
- PHOTOGRAPHERS**
Robert L. Cox
Ted Swain
A. Wieboldt Studio
- PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS**
Orville Barks
Wade H. Garner
J. N. Tolar
I. Munson
Charles Park
R. W. Ruprecht
J. N. Tolar
Harry Sibley
J. A. Smith
- PLUMBERS**
M. G. Hodges
Lee Brothers
Roy Wall
- PRODUCE-WHOLESALE**
A. Duda & Sons
American Fruit Growers
Bramley Wash House
Clark Brothers, Inc.
Dibbolder and Saperstone
John Eick
Florida Precooling Co.
W. W. Horne
J. C. Hutchison and Co.
W. C. Hutchison
Harold Kautins
Sanford Oviedo Truck Growers
Standard Growers Assn.
W. E. Williams
Roy F. Symes (Deceased)
- PRINTING**
Colony City Printing Co.
- RADIO BROADCASTING**
Radio Station WTER

- REAL ESTATE**
F. W. Bender
Fred Black
Frank Evans
A. Golden
Ed F. Lane (Service)
Ines Meredith
Bl. John's Realty
Claude Whiddon
H. W. Williams
W. R. Williams
Frank L. Woodruff, Jr.
J. W. Hall
- REFRIGERATOR EQUIPMENT SERVICE**
Charles Vodopich
- RESTAURANTS**
Ann's Grill
Angel's Eat Shack
Herman's Cafe
Homer's Grill
Lormann's
Jim Field's Truck Stop
Big N Whistle
Warren Waffle Shop
The Anchor
- RIDING ASSOCIATION**
Dusty Boots Riding Assn.
- ROOFING**
Stafford and English Roofing and Sheet Metal Work
- SEEDS**
W. Attlee Burpee Co.
Kilgore Seed Co.
Henry A. Russell Seed Co.
- SERVICE STATIONS**
Gene's Texaco Service
Dekle Service Station
J. Q. Galloway
Jean's Service Station
Market Service Station
- SHEET METAL WORKS**
Jimmie Cowan's Sheet Metal Works
- SHOES**
Ivey's Shoe Store
- SHOE REPAIR SHOP**
City Shoe Shop
Hanson Shoe Shop
- SIGNS**
O'Dees Sign Shop
The Packer Corporation Jax
- SMOKE SHOPS**
Bill's Cigar Store
Smoke House
- SPORTING GOODS**
Robson Sporting Goods
- STORAGE**
A.J. Lassing Transfer and Storage
Rountree Transfer and Storage Co. (Now City Transfer and Storage owned by Ed Meisch)
Wight-Williams Transfer and Storage
- TELEGRAPH CO.**
Lester Tharp
- TELEPHONE CO.**
Southern Bell Tel. and Tel. Co.
- THEATERS**
Prairie Lakes Drive-In Theater
Rix Theatre
Movieland Drive-In
- TIRE-RECAPPING**
Welsh Tire Shop
- TIRE-RETAIL**
Firestone Stores
Rockey's Tire Shop
- TOURIST COURTS**
Armatage Cabin Court
Blue Bird Court
Floral Motor Co.
Judge's Inn
Lake Concord Motel
Lake Kathryn Beach Court
Marensille Motor Court
Marporet Court
Mobley's Trailer Court
Miller Tourist Court
Park Avenue Trailer Court
Sanford Trailer Park
Serra's Cabin Court
The Rendezvous
- TRACTORS**
Britt Tractor Co. (J. E.)
Seminole Truck and Tractor TRUCKING
E. E. Bates
Perkins Transport Service
C. E. Patton Trucking

- UPHOLSTERS**
Carmichael's Upholstery
- VETERINARIANS**
Raymond L. Baas
INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIPS
Sandy Anderson
H. S. Arnold
Mrs. C. C. Beasley
George D. Bishop
J. A. Blittine
Mrs. F. E. Holz
Mrs. W. F. Brooks
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Buchanan
Mrs. George Bridge
Mrs. Joder Cameron
Ed Carraway
W. P. Chapman
S. O. Chase, Jr.
Hansell Chase
G. W. Clark
C. R. Clonts
J. B. Cox
R. F. Cooper
M. L. Cullum
Mrs. Endor Curlett
N. S. DeForeest
S. F. Doudney
W. R. Dyson
J. R. Davidson
B. C. Dodd
H. W. Estes
Charles K. Ellis
Charles K. Forrester
H. E. Fuller
C. L. Franklin (Gulf Oil Office)
L. I. Frazier
John L. Galloway
V. M. Greene
L. P. Hagan
D. L. Harper
V. G. Hast
W. E. Hatinaway
Mrs. J. A. Harrold
O. J. Herndon
Ellen Hoy
A. A. Jane
George Jakubcin
J. B. Jones
L. E. Jordan
J. Tilden Jacobs
C. V. James
A. O. Jarrell
Joe Jarrell
Mrs. J. C. Jorgensen
Theodore J. Judt
Suzie Kersey
W. G. Kilbee
T. W. Lawton
Lea R. Leisher
Harvey P. Lutz, Inc.
J. P. Levine
Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lieske
C. S. Lee
Thad Lingo
J. F. McClelland
Geo. W. Morgan
A. J. Marvin
Mrs. Eula McClelland
A. C. Maddy
Orle E. Mathieux
Tom E. Meredith
Perry Mero
Mrs. B. C. Moore
H. E. Morris
Clifford McKibbin
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Nelson
C. F. Noyes
Charles Niblack
J. Brailley Odham
Juna L. Papworth
John Pierson
Gus Schmah
Homer Sewell
E. B. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith
Martin Stanko
J. M. Stinecoper
Vivian A. Speer
Mrs. Ansa C. Thomas
Roy Tilla
R. E. True
J. H. Van Hoy
Frank Weatherbee
Henry White, Jr.
F. H. Wrenk, Claim Agent
Henry Wrenk
Roy Williams

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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

THE WEATHER
Fair and slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and mild. Gentle to moderate east and south-east winds.

VOLUME XXXIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY FEB. 13, 1951

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 121

New Defense Housing Rents Labeled High

Proposal Is Made To Extend Time Limit On Mortgages To Cut Current Rents

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Cooperative League contended to Congress today that rents on defense housing built under a proposed \$3,000,000 federal mortgage insurance program are likely to be out of the reach of the average family.

Wallace J. Campbell, director of the league's Washington office, suggested the rents could be cut by lengthening the period for paying off the mortgages.

The Administration measure would authorize an additional \$3,000,000 in government mortgage insurance to spur home building in defense areas. It fixes 25 years as the maximum period for amortization, or paying off, the mortgages.

Campbell testified before the Senate banking committee which is holding hearings on the measure. He described the Cooperative League as a federation of consumer, purchasing and service cooperatives with more than 1,800,000 members families.

Campbell said Raymond M. Foley, the federal housing chief, had indicated that rents for private housing built under the program would probably range from \$75 to \$93 a month.

This would be exclusive of heat and utilities. With these added, Campbell said, the monthly cost to tenants would be \$90 to \$110 a month.

Campbell urged enactment of the legislation but said the Cooperative League was concerned lest the rents be higher than the average family employed in a defense plant can afford to pay.

He said a longer amortization period would make possible a substantial cut in the monthly payments the builder would have to make on his mortgage and

Farmers May Be Forced To Accept Subsidies In Stabilization Move

By OVID A. MAITIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS FARM REPORTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—If the government is to attain price and wage stability, it may be forced to prescribe some better medicine for agriculture.

The view appeared today in a growing official and unofficial quarter witnessing the sparring of stabilization officials with farmers and food prices.

Much of the difficulty in bringing the price level and wage scales under control is attributed to farm and food prices. Under the law, relatively few farm products can be frozen yet. They have not risen to the level of price protection granted by law.

Organized labor rebels against having its pay frozen as long as there is room for its cost of living—and particularly food—to go higher.

Just such a situation developed early in World War II. The little sound up with agriculture accepting something its leaders bitterly resisted—subsidies.

Again agriculture may be asked to choose between subsidies and possible removal of its present price ceiling protection.

Students Are Given Chance To Volunteer

Draft Boards Told To Cancel Inductions For Any Students Planning To Enlist

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Selective Service told local draft boards today they may cancel induction orders for college and high school students who intend to enlist and apply for cancellation before school is out.

The students, in making a written application, must also give written notice that they wish to enlist in the branch of service of their choice.

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said the draft boards at the same time will grant a 30-day postponement period for such students, to commence at the end of the statutory postponement—that is, on the last day of school. Draft age students now in high school or college have been given blanket postponement of induction until the end of the school term.

A Selective Service spokesman said students who have received orders to report for induction may apply for cancellation—in order to enlist—at any time, but would be wise not to wait until the very last day of the school term.

A new order to report for induction may be issued to any such registrant who is found not to have entered active military service by the end of his 28-day postponement period, Hershey said.

The instructions were contained in telegrams sent by Hershey to all state directors of Selective Service.

The telegrams summarized and explained the instructions previously issued regarding the privilege of students to enlist in the service of their choice at the end of the current academic year when the service is able to take them.

The telegrams also explained a recent order granting postponement of inductions to mid-year college graduates and registrants with highly technical skills to find jobs in the expanding defense program.

Selective Service said a great deal of confusion had resulted from the two orders, and therefore the explanations today were deemed desirable.

The armed services agreed in August, 1948, that they would not accept a voluntary enlistment after a man had received a postponement for his present physical examination.

Massive Chinese Offensive Threatens Allied Road Hub

U. S. Must Provide Aid For Backward, Rotarians Told

County Judge Douglas Stenstrom today called upon "every law enforcement officer in Seminole County to enforce the state beverage laws against illegal sale of alcoholic beverages to minors after legal closing hours, and the illegal sale on Sundays."

At a meeting of all county law enforcement officials at the Court House Monday morning at 10:00 A.M., called by Judge Stenstrom early last week, he stated that "while many beverage license holders are complying strictly with the beverage laws, it is a well-known fact that many are not and that alcoholic beverages are obtainable in Seminole County by persons under the legal age as well as after legal closing hours, and on Sunday."

Judge Stenstrom pointed out that "our elected representatives in the Legislature have made these laws and whatever our individual ideas might be about them is not in point here today. As long as they are the laws of Florida, they should be enforced and I am calling upon you to enforce them as the county's law enforcement authority to see to it that they are enforced."

Judge Stenstrom stated that in his opinion the recent tragic accident at French Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street, which claimed the lives of two persons, was directly attributable to violations of state beverage laws and said the matter should not be closed with the prosecution of the driver of the auto alone.

Present at the meeting were Sheriff P. A. Merz, Deputies Charles H. Beck and Howard Hood of Sanford, Constable W. A. Lewis of Longwood, Deputy Sheriff H. A. Stafford of Altamonte Springs, Deputy Sheriff Talley Hattaway of Casselberry, Constable George Kelsey of Oviedo, and Constable Sam Hampton of Geneva.

Stenstrom Calls For Enforcement Of Beverage Law

Present at the meeting were Sheriff P. A. Merz, Deputies Charles H. Beck and Howard Hood of Sanford, Constable W. A. Lewis of Longwood, Deputy Sheriff H. A. Stafford of Altamonte Springs, Deputy Sheriff Talley Hattaway of Casselberry, Constable George Kelsey of Oviedo, and Constable Sam Hampton of Geneva.

Crime Committee Queries Costello In Closed Hearing

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The U. S. Senate Crime Investigating Committee began a two-day closed hearing here today with gambler Frank Costello as its first witness.

A committee spokesman said Costello was questioned about his possible past ownership in the New Orleans Beverly Club, described as a night club-restaurant-gambling casino.

Costello was cloaked with the committee for an hour and 20 minutes. He declined comment to reporters on entering and leaving the hearing room in the U. S. courthouse.

He was accompanied during the hearing by his attorney, George Wolf, who carried a heavy briefcase into the committee room.

Wolf said it was possible Costello would be called before the committee again, but perhaps not until public hearings are held.

While Costello still was before the committee, a committee spokesman said ramifications of the committee's hearings in other parts of the country "lead to New York."

He said the New York hearings were the last "on the road" before the committee holds its final hearings in Washington to receive testimony from government officials who have not testified previously.

James Rutkin, of Newark, one of two New Jersey witnesses scheduled to appear before the committee here, told reporters while waiting to testify.

"Why don't these Hollywood investigators take a back seat and get J. Edgar Hoover (head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation) up here? He'll tell them all they want to know in two days."

Senator Estes D. Kefauver (D-Tenn), committee chairman, said six witnesses had been subpoenaed from Saratoga County, N. Y., in addition to Costello, Rutkin and Gerald Catton, of South Orange, N. J.

Red Onslaught Pushes To Within 10 Miles Of Wouju In Attempt To Outflank Allies

TOKYO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Chinese Communists shifted the direction of their massive attack in central Korea today and headed down mountain corridors to split the Allied lines between Wouju and Yoju.

General MacArthur visited the western front and warned on his return to Tokyo that the enemy still has plenty of manpower and supplies.

The first Red onslaughts dented Allied lines as much as 18 miles and swept United Nations forces out of the road center of Hoengsong, 10 miles north of Wouju and 50 air miles east of Seoul.

But this apparently was only the eastern wing of a heavier attack now gathering momentum.

Landoff columns of at least seven Chinese divisions massed in the area west of Hoengsong and north of Chipping struck southward Tuesday. They slipped past Chipping, 19 miles west of Hoengsong, and headed down two mountain valleys toward the Wouju-Yoju road.

The Chinese were moving in bands numbering up to 1,000 men. They ran into a fury of Allied air attacks.

Allied Air Force, Marine and Navy planes combined in low-level strikes aimed to break up the mounting threat to the main east-west road in northern South Korea.

Once in possession of the road, the Reds would be in position to strike east or west behind Allied lines. They would menace the four or more divisions along the western front.

Tenth Army units holding the center

Fellowship Front Group Told Navy Orders Unchanged

Maddy Declares Navy Settlement May Be Enough For Hotel

C. A. Maddy, manager of the Fellowship Front, accompanied by about 200 of the residents who have leased rooms from this organization in buildings at the Municipal Airport, appeared before the City Commission last night to inquire into the possibility of being granted an extension of time at their present quarters.

The Commission advised that the Navy had not countermanded its orders since the original schedule was set up, said City Manager McKibbin this morning.

The Navy, he added, had set the dates for the vacation of the buildings from March 1, to April 22.

Mr. Maddy told the Commission that he had advised in Washington, D. C., that the Navy had planned to send a representative here to make a detailed investigation of all of the buildings now occupied by the Fellowship Front in order to determine the value to the Navy of all complete negotiations. He stated the Fellowship Front has not yet received such a report, he said.

He further advised the Commission that if a substantial payment could be received from the government, he would complete negotiations to build a hotel to accommodate the people, several hundred of whom have lifetime memberships or leases.

In behalf of the trustees of the Bert Fish Estate, W. A. Laffler, a trustee, presented to the City a check for \$7,200, the balance due on payment on the property at Melonville Avenue and First Street which will be used as the site of a \$700,000 hospital.

Sanitation problems relating to sewage disposal from the Castle Brewer project were discussed with Sidney A. Berkowitz regional sanitary officer of the State Board of Health. He told the Commission that the State Board had not yet given permission to the City to discharge sewage into mains.

Some sources here said Phillip C. Jessup, U. S. Ambassador at Large, might represent the United States. Jessup has been named by the British and French ambassadors in Washington on west.

Deputies To Meet In Paris To Plan Big Four Meeting

U. S. Authorities Forbid Press Coverage Of Nazi Executions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—State Department officials said today there is some prospect of a meeting of "Big Four" Deputy Foreign Ministers by mid-March in Paris no definite arrangements have been made yet. That was their response to questions about Paris reports quoting a French government official as saying the deputies would meet in Paris between March 10 and 15 to arrange for a conference of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Big four deputies will meet in Paris between March 10 and 15 to arrange for a meeting of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, a French government official said today.

This source said the deputies would set the terms, a place, and date for the meeting.

Such a meeting would have as its main purpose the working out of an agenda for the Big Four conference.

The deputies, it was reported will be special representatives named for the occasion. Alexandre Parodi, director-general of the French Foreign Office is expected to be the French delegate.

Some sources here said Phillip C. Jessup, U. S. Ambassador at Large, might represent the United States. Jessup has been named by the British and French ambassadors in Washington on west.

Verdict Saved From Blaze In Geneva House

Warned by newspaper carrier that house was on fire, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgens, an elderly couple from Vermont, were able to do both rescue and flee unharmingly from the burning frame building in Geneva early this morning.

The house, the property of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgens, was burned to the ground in efforts by neighbors to save it.

Curtis Storey, 35, of Orlando, noticed the fire and approached the house and by banking on doors was able to wake up the elderly couple, said Ray McCall, a neighbor. During World War II, Mr. Storey served in the Army.

Two Auto Accidents Reported To Police

Two motor vehicle accidents were reported to the Police Department early this morning.

At 4:13 A.M., Ernest Coleman, 40, north 38, of Alabama, attempted a north turn into Seminole Boulevard from French Avenue, and the Mack truck and heavily loaded with lumber was driving turned over. Damage to the truck was done by William Grethall of Orlando, who was backing onto French Avenue at the intersection. The truck was damaged and the driver was injured.

At 6:19 A.M., a 1947 Plymouth Sedan, driven by Charles B. Siskin, was struck by a truck on the front end in a collision with a 1936 Ford truck which was backing onto French Avenue at the intersection. The Plymouth was damaged and the driver was injured.

On Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, a year old Stanley Johnson of Paola, attempting to turn across Ninth Street near Maple Avenue, was struck by a 1938 Cooper who was unable to stop in time. The boy was treated at the mid-Laughter Memorial Hospital for a broken leg and minor head injuries.

Business Leaders Support FRB In Demand For Brake On Bank Credit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A group of prominent businessmen has taken the side of the Federal Reserve Board in its disagreement with the Truman Administration over the way to control inflation.

The group stepped last night into a dispute over the interest rate on the national debt involving whether to support the price of government securities by buying any government issues put on the market.

The businessmen called for a halt to this buying, saying that wage-price controls can work only if inflation is checked by putting a brake on bank credit.

The businessmen are members of the Committee for Economic Development (CED). The CED is a non-profit organization which tries to help determine those economic policies that would encourage high production and employment with the framework of a free society.

In a statement, the CED's program committee made these points:

"There can be no reasonable basis for confidence in the control of inflationary pressure if the expansion of bank credit and the resultant increase in the amount of money is not brought under tight

LIBEL LAW EXTENSION AT LANTA

Gov. Herman Talmadge's bill to make newspapers in Georgia's five largest cities subject to libel suits in any county in which they circulate was passed by the Senate today.

The vote on the measure, which was attacked in heated debate as an "attempt to bribe newspapers" was 28 to 19, the bare constitutional majority necessary for passage.

Sanford Meek Died; Flew Here In 1948

Lieut. Suzanne Meek, 36, a woman pilot of the Free French Air Force, who flew on bombing missions over Germany during World War I and was in January, 1948, participated in a glider contest at the Sanford Municipal Airport died of a kidney ailment on Feb. 4 in a hospital at Durham, N. C.

During her participation in the glider meet here, Lieut. Meek was beaten by only one point by British pilot of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the second international contest, a four-day meet.

She was holder of the French mono-seat glider endurance record and the women's world endurance record for multi-seat gliders in March, 1947, at Foville, France, as a military pilot and commanded the first squadron of the Escadrille Femina de l'Air, flying in Africa, France and Germany. She won the French Legion of Honor and the Order de Guerre with two palms.

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Florida Fashions Ships 70 Thousand Piled Up Dresses

More than 70,000 packages containing dresses made by Florida Fashions were loaded aboard trains and shipped between Thursday night and Saturday afternoon last week.

The packages had been held here due to the blockade in rail shipments created by the "sick" strike of switchmen, said Sam Martina, operations manager of the firm.

The Florida Fashions shipping department and Post Office workers teamed up in what they termed "Operations Night Owl" to load the packages on north-bound trains.

The package had to be handled three times due to the delay in shipment. During the period of the embargo the addressed parcels were stacked and stored. When the release came, all had to be unpacked and stamped, C. C. D.'s envelopes were sorted by states and terminals, were packed and sent to the terminals.

Dave Smith and Dick Cosgrove directed the Florida Fashions crews. The postal employees were supervised by Pete Peyton, clerk, and Henry Longwell, assistant.

Mr. Martina praised the men who performed this exhausting task, pointed out that they had worked in long shifts with but very short rest periods, many of them devoting as much as 20 hours to the work.

"In all my experience," he declared, "I've never seen better spirit or more loyalty."

Vermont Couple Saved From Blaze In Geneva House

Warned by newspaper carrier that house was on fire, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgens, an elderly couple from Vermont, were able to do both rescue and flee unharmingly from the burning frame building in Geneva early this morning.

The house, the property of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgens, was burned to the ground in efforts by neighbors to save it.

Curtis Storey, 35, of Orlando, noticed the fire and approached the house and by banking on doors was able to wake up the elderly couple, said Ray McCall, a neighbor. During World War II, Mr. Storey served in the Army.

Services Held For Mrs. C. E. Murphy

Mrs. C. E. Murphy, 72, died at her home near Paola Saturday night following a short illness.

Funeral services were held at Erickson Funeral Home yesterday at 2:00 P.M. and the remains were sent to Greentown, Ind. for burial. The Rev. George D. Marsh officiated.

Born in Howard county, Ind., Mar. 1, 1878 Mrs. Murphy came to Sanford about four years ago from Marion, Ind. She was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Surviving are the husband of Paola; one son, W. R. Warren of South Milwaukee, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Joe Garrett of Liberty Center, Ind.; two grandsons, Charles F. Garrett of Liberty Center and James R. Garrett of Lansing, Mich.; two sisters, Miss Anna Inaville of Frankfort, Ind., and Mrs. Mary Working of Indianapolis, Ind.

Sanford Weather

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Low today, 46
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Total Feb. rain 2.51 inches
Normal Feb. rain 2.51 inches

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The Sanford Herald

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

TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1951

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

No one ever has improved on
this kind of child psychology
Name over will bring them up in
the nurture and admonition of the
Lord.—Eph. 6:4.

The personal memoirs of Her-
bert Hoover are starting this week
in Collier's magazine. They will
be well worth the reading by any-
one who believes in an America of
free men struggling upward.

Florida legislators don't know
what to do about bribery as in-
volving Florida public officials.
They just don't know how to write
another law that would be more
effective. Well, one way might be
to make it as big a crime to offer
a bribe as to receive one.

The palmetto is Florida's State
tree. The State flower is the orange
blossom and the State bird is the
mockingbird. Florida became a
territory of the United States in
1821, and was recognized as a
state in 1845. Since the time of
its discovery in 1513 by Ponce de
Leon, the flags of five nations have
flown over it, the Spanish, the
French, the English, the American
and the Confederate.

We see where the Philadelphia
Eagles have hired a certain Mr.
Bo McMillan as their head foot-
ball coach. You probably don't
remember Bo McMillan other than
as a gray haired man who has been
fairly successful as the coach of
Detroit Lions who paid him better
than \$32,000 a year for his ser-
vices. But we remember him as a
young upstart who went up from
a hitherto unknown college called
Center and scored the winning
touchdown against Harvard in
1921, something which simply
wasn't done in those days.

President Bob Hutchins, in tak-
ing leave of Chicago University to
go to work for the Ford Founda-
tion, said, "Our mission here on
earth is to change our environ-
ment, not to adjust ourselves to
it. One of the most interesting ques-
tions about higher learning in
America is this: Why is it that
the boy or girl who on June 15
receives his degree, eager, enthu-
siastic, outspoken, idealistic, reflec-
tive, and independent, is on the
following Sept. 15, or even June
16, except at Chicago, dull, un-
inspired, shifty, pliable and at-
tired in a double-breasted, blue serge
suit?"

Former President Hoover comes
out pretty strongly against sending
land armies to Europe. We should
help to arm friendly powers, send
them all possible air and naval
aid, but we should keep our troops
at home, is the way he sees it. We
wouldn't presume to know, as it
seems to us largely a military prob-
lem far beyond the best of non-
military men. From our reading
of history, we recall that Napo-
leon's downfall stemmed from an
invasion of Russia at a distance
not nearly so far from him as Mos-
cow is from us. It might be
well for those who advocate send-
ing American armies to Europe in
order to fight Russia to read and re-
peat European history.

Mr. Matthew Aster Willis died
the other day at the tender age
of 79. You may never have heard
of her, but Mrs. Willis was prob-
ably the richest woman in the
world. She was the only surviving
child of her mother Betty Green.
Orphaned at the time of her death in
1916, she was regarded as the world's
richest woman.

Favorable Treaties

The historical indictment of most victors in war is that
they have been too harsh in their post-war treatment of
the vanquished, thereby preventing the sowing of seeds of
healing and sowing the seeds of new conflict. That idea has
been expressed about the Versailles Treaty which followed
World War I, and many students of contemporary history
still argue that this treaty was largely responsible for the
chain of events in Europe which culminated in the second
war.

This time, partly by design and partly through belief
that there is no other choice, it will be different as far as
the United States and probably the other Western powers
are concerned. Our policy toward Germany was not harsh
even at the outset of the occupation, but it has been greatly
eased. Now we are making open attempts to win the friend-
ship and confidence of the Germans, to make them our
allies against Communism. In Japan, the mission of Am-
bassador at Large John Foster Dulles has taken a similar
direction. He is laying the groundwork for an offer to
Japan of treaty terms which would enable Japan to rebuild
a considerable degree of military strength and become a
partner in the defense of the Pacific.

We are driven to these measures not so much by a
conviction that they are sound steps in the readjustment of
relations between winner and loser in war as by an urgent
sense of need. There seems to be so pressing a requirement
for the military aid of the two late enemies that there is no
time to consider the effects in the long-term future. Often
in the past we have devoted our energies and thoughts to
immediate problems, leaving the future to work itself out.
Whether it is a good idea this time only the future can tell.

Letters Of T. R.

An unusually interesting project is that announced for
the publication, in eight volumes, of the letters of Theodore
Roosevelt. The first two volumes covering the period
through 1900, are announced for publication in April by the
Harvard University Press. Roosevelt was a graduate of
Harvard. The editor is Elting E. Morrison.

Not only was T. R. the most striking personality in
the presidential line between Lincoln and Wilson, but in the
extent of his interests he surpassed all other chief execu-
tives after Jefferson. There was no subject on which he
would not read, and his tenacious memory carried away an
amazing number of details. He corresponded with specialists
in many fields, making it likely that his correspondence will
be shown far more varied in character than that of most
public men.

Light should be thrown on such achievements of his
administration as the seizure of the Canal Zone and the
passage of legislation giving the federal government power
to cope with great aggregations of capital. More picturesque
will be any letters on the break with his friend and suc-
cessor, President Taft. For that, however, we must wait for
the last pair of the eight volumes.

It can be foreseen that historians and the great mass
of admirers of T. R. are going to have a good time over
this new material.

Parliamentary System

Now if ever a European country should have a stable
government. Yet Premier Dirk U. Slikker of the Netherlands
has just been forced out by an adverse vote of Par-
liament over a point regarding the future administration
of Indonesia. An parties are evenly balanced in Parliament,
some time may elapse before a firm new government can
be formed. In 1948, when Slikker took office, a month of
negotiations was required before the necessary
majority. When the formation of a European army and the
Dutch contribution thereto are under debate it does not
seem good for the country to be without a government.

France has had several changes of administration in
the last two or three years, and even now the Plevin ad-
ministration cannot be sure of staying.

Such dangers are an essential part of the parliamen-
tary system, whereby a parliamentary majority can change
the entire executive branch. Our system of fixed tenure
may be less responsive to gusts of political passion, but it
is a good deal more solid in times of storm.

Fellowship Front

Continued from Page One:
After a discussion of the pro-
ject, Mr. Berkowitz stated that
he would take the matter up with
David E. Lee, director of the
State Board of Health, to deter-
mine what steps should be taken
in the near future to provide ade-
quate sewage disposal from the
area.
The Commission approved the
request of Lloyd F. Boyle and the
County Commission the dealing

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This is the day set for an or-
ganizational meeting in Colombo,
Ceylon, of the ambitious "Colom-
bo Plan," inaugurated by British
Commonwealth countries for de-
velopment of poverty-ridden coun-
tries of south and southeast Asia.
America has agreed to partici-
pate in this project, which aims at
bettering the condition of some
370,000,000 people—about a quar-
ter of all humanity—who live in
this important area. Untold mil-
lions of these folk never have
known anything but hunger and
other deprivations.

The plan was devised by British
Commonwealth countries of south
and southeast Asia in cooperation
with Australia, Canada, New Zea-
land and the United Kingdom. Al-
ready in the plan are Ceylon,
India, Pakistan, Malaya, Singa-
pore, North Borneo, Brunei and
Sarawak. Also invited are Burma,
Indo-China, Indonesia and Thai-
land.

All these countries lie in that
vast Asiatic theatre which has
become a vital battle-ground be-
tween Communism and the democ-
racies. It is fertile soil for any
developments which promise even
a little respite of the suffering
populations.

Despite the humanitarian as-
pects of the project, it calls for
skillful handling. It likely will
evolve a Communist cry of "weak-
ness imperialism," and one of the
main tasks of the plan's sponsors
will be to assure the countries
concerned that it isn't in any way
calculated to interfere with "Asia
for the Asians" slogan.

The countries included in the
Colombo Plan produce most of the
world's jute and rubber, a third of
all oils and fats and two-thirds
of the globe's tin. There are, of
course, some highly developed sec-
tions, but this area in general
lies in the hunger belt.

It is the irony of fate that the
population increase in much of
this area far exceeds the increase
in production. This projects a
peculiar problem, because im-
proved conditions will tend to
lower the death rate and thus
further increase the population.
In short, a "vicious circle" may
be produced.

Naturally the question of birth-
control has cropped up in the
discussions, but that is a subject
which most of the experts promp-
tly sidestep. There are many reli-
gious objections to such control,
and in some Asiatic peoples' den-
tate kindly to the idea, quite apart
from religious reasons.

However, the possibility of over-
population in the future isn't
the only thing that the Colombo
plan contemplates a great
reorganization of the area in
question in six years. Among
other things it is planned to get
12 million more acres under
cultivation and produce six
million more tons of food grains.
The Colombo Plan provides that
a large part of the cost of the
project be met by the govern-
ments of the countries to be helped.
The British government has con-
tributed a \$100 million over-
seas loan to help the partici-
pating countries. The partici-
pation will include no far as possible
the coordination of her own pro-
grams in that area with the British
Commonwealth and the
United Nations projects.

Sanford Forum

Sanford, Fla.
February 10, 1951
Editor,
The Sanford Herald,
Sanford, Fla.
Dear Sir:
Further reference to the Naval Air
Base, Mr. Kirk has given me the
names requested, and says he will
be glad to give the same infor-
mation to any other interested per-
sons.
You are certainly right that it
is surprising if any unbelieve-
able thing could be any serious
objection to orderly reactivation
of the Base.
Sincerely yours,
M. L. Cullum

973 Polio Patients Treated By Warm Springs Foundation

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Feb. 13
(Special)—Reflecting the worst
polio epidemics in history, Georgia
Warm Springs Foundation—
largest treatment center in the
world devoted exclusively to in-
fantile paralysis—carried a re-
cord load of 973 patients for
60,908 hospital days in the 1949-50
fiscal year ending September 30.
Baill O'Connor, president, reported
today.

The number of patients at Warm
Springs and the total hospital days
have steadily increased in recent
years, as polio incidence has
mounted, and are now the largest
since the institution was founded
in 1927 by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Three quarters of all patients
treated in 1949-50 were treated in
March. The largest number of
patients came from 44 states, the District
of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico
and 16 foreign countries for the
prolonged after-care of serious
muscular involvement in which
Warm Springs specializes.

One third of all the patients
were between 5 and 14 years old,
and another third between 15 and
24. At the time of admission, two
thirds of all patients had been
polio victims for more than a year.
Average stay at Warm Springs
was two months, while a few
stayed more than a year.

The institution's staff performed
226 operations, and gave more
than 100,000 individual physical
therapy treatments, as well as
many thousand occupational ther-
apy treatments, muscle tests,
functional tests and physiatric
examinations. Some 15,000 special
appliances, braces and casts were
made by the staff for the pa-
tients.

Warm Springs also continued
as a national center for profes-
sional training in physical therapy,
orthopedic surgery, physical medi-
cine and other aspects of polio
care for physicians, nurses, ther-
apists and social workers, the re-
port stated. Cooperating in this
program are Duke University Med-
ical School and Emory Univer-
sity Medical School, with the aid
of individual study grants from
the National Foundation.

Congressman Herlong Reports

By SID HERLONG

During the past week we have
had a change in the personnel in
our office. Jimmie Golden, who
came to Washington with us and
who, through his splendid person-
ality and efficiency, made many
friends for himself, and for us
both in Washington and in the
district, has left us. We regretted
very much to lose him because he
was such a valuable man, but Jim-
mie is a lawyer by profession and
his services were sought by the
Air Force as a civilian attorney. It
is quite a promotion for him, and
we rejoice with him in his advan-
cement today.

In his place in our office we
have secured the services of Bill
Hyrd, who only last week gradu-
ated from the University of Flor-
ida. Bill was President of Florida
Blue Key, Vice President of the
Student Body, a member of the
Student Hall of Fame, as well as

Big Four Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
The exchange of notes between
the east and west on the proposed
Big Four meeting began last Nov.
3, when the Soviet Union invited
the western powers to meet and
discuss the future of Germany
with accent on the demilitarization
of that country.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb.
13.—(AP)—U. S. authorities have
forbidden press coverage of the
hanging of seven condemned Ger-
man war criminals at Landsberg,
Army officer said today.

Relatives of the seven condem-
ned men have been notified by of-
ficial telegrams that they could
make final visits to the prisoners
today. Normally such prisoners are
executed in the pre-dawn hours
of the day following such final
visits.

The day spokesman told re-
porters the press ban was decreed
by U. S. High Commissioner John
J. McCloy and General Thomas
T. Handy, U. S. commander in
Europe.

"There will be no further com-
ment on this," he added.
He refused to say when the
executions will occur.

The decision of the two rank-
ing U. S. officials was in flat con-
tradiction to previous policy, but

Farm Prices

(Continued from Page One)

Suggestions have been made
that the law be changed and that
farm ceilings at below parity lev-
els be allowed. There have been
hints that top Administration
officials have been giving this
serious consideration, although
others have said they see no need
to change the law now.

An alternative to the below-par-
ity ceilings would be subsidies.
By using them, it would be pos-
sible to impose lower farm price
ceilings and bring rising food
costs to a halt. The government
would give farmers subsidy pay-
ments large enough to give them
a total return of parity—that is,
the below-parity market price
plus subsidies.

Through use of subsidies it
would be possible to roll back
prices of those foods which have
risen the most—such as meats.

But the bulk of the major farm
organizations are dead set against
subsidies, which they contend hide
production costs, add to inflation
and pass a part of the present
food bill along to the taxpayers.

Most observers believe farm
leaders would rather take sub-
sidies, even if they gagged on them,
than to have the parity idea inter-
fered with.

In World War II, President
Roosevelt and his stabilization pri-
cings were having difficulty with
wage controls because labor did
not like the periodic advances in
food and farm prices.

To help meet labor's objections,
the government came up with the
idea of subsidies. The then war
food administrator, Chester C.
Davis, opposed the subsidies. A
decision to use them contributed
to his decision to break with Pre-
sident Roosevelt and resign his
post.

The World War II food sub-
sidies cost more than \$4,000,000,000.
Items covered included milk, but-
ter, eggs, grains, dry beans, fruits,
vegetables, oilseed products, sugar,
coffee, cocoa, butter, livestock and
meats and flour.

says this could cost the govern-
ment \$1,250,000,000 annually if
interest on the national debt in-
creased only one-half of one per-
cent.

Federal Reserve members argue
that this countered by inflationary
increases in prices—and there-
fore in the cost of government.

Advertisement for Buick Special car. Features include: 'Newest Car in the World Today', 'FIREBALL POWERED', 'Now in Style—Now in Structure—Now in Power—Now in Thrift—Potent in Price Appeal—It's the 1951 BUICK SPECIAL!'. Includes image of the car and descriptive text.

Advertisement for Used Car Specials at Nicholson Buick Co. Lists various models and prices: 1939 Dodge Sedan, 1947 Dodge Sedan, 1948 Dodge Sedan, 1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan, 1947 Buick Special, 1948 Buick Special, 1949 Buick Special, 1948 Buick Special.

Advertisement for Buick Special car. Includes text: 'HERE is good news for folks with a shrewd eye for what their dollars will buy.', 'Here is a tidy traveler that defies the upward trend of costs—proudly wears a 1951 price tag like that which zoomed last year's SPECIAL into popularity so great that it put a crimp in "the low-priced three."', 'Take our word for it, this is every inch and ounce a Buick—Buick-featured, Buick-designed, Buick-built from the ground up—but literally the newest thing on wheels.', 'The sturdy and ample body is new. The high-strength frame is new. The power is new to the SPECIAL, which now has the thrifty F-263 engine that first made its name in the SUPER, and here delivers 120 horse-power with standard transmission—128 with Dynaflow Drive.', 'It's a Buick with less weight and more power—and that spells a pair of new thrills for you. There's a performance thrill such as you've never enjoyed in the SPECIAL—plus a handsome gas-saving into the bargain.', 'We'll make a prediction now as to what title folks will give it, once they get it out on the road.', 'That title in three words, will be: "Thriftest Buick Yet!"', 'Better hurry around to your Buick dealer's and look this marvel over. We'll give you another prediction—which, is: Once this one's discovered, the demand will be terrific.', 'No other car provides all this: DYNAFLOW DRIVE - FIREBALL POWER - PUSH-BUTTON BRAKING - WHEEL-LOCKING TRANSMISSION - TORQUE-FLIGHT - 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING - BRAKING SYSTEM - DUAL VENTILATION - BODY BY REMO.', 'NICHOLSON BUICK CO. SANFORD, FLA. Phone 1004'

Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Women's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Francis Bolt. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. B. Newson, Mrs. M. L. Denton, and Mrs. G. M. McCall.

The Ware Bible Class of the Methodist Church will meet at 7:50 in McKinley Hall.

The Philathea Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom at 7:30 P.M. with Mrs. L. M. Himes, Mrs. H. S. Dugger, Mrs. Willis Peacock as co-hostesses.

WEDNESDAY
The Prayer Meeting Service of the First Baptist Church will be this evening at 7:30 P.M.

The annual Valentine Bridge luncheon of the Women's Club will be at 1:00 P.M. For reservations call Mrs. Ben Wade, 525-J.

Special board meeting of the Grammar School P.T.A., room mothers, officers, and chairman are requested to attend.

THURSDAY
The Thrift Shop Workers of the Women's Club will be Mrs. Blake Sawyer and Mrs. Max Funnom.

Annual luncheon of the Garden Club will be at 12:30 at the Women's Club.

The Junior Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the church.

The Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have their monthly supper and program meeting this evening at 7:30 P.M. in the Memorial Educational Building.

The Seminole County Federation of Women's Club will meet at 10:00 A.M. at the South Seminole County Women's Club in Fern Park. There will be a covered dish luncheon. The speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Hamilton and her topic will be "Gracious Living."

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O.E.S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY
The Sanford Women's Club will sponsor its annual hospital benefit Canasta and Bridge party at the club house at 8:00 P.M. Desserts and coffee will be served. Tickets are available at Coleman's Gift Shop, Touchton's Drug Store and Yowells.

SATURDAY
Seminole High School P.T.A. is having a cooked food sale in front of McCrory's store on First Street. Mothers please have your open or plants and flowers down town by 9:30 A.M. or call Mrs. R. T. Hunt at 1137, to make arrangements for someone to pick them up.

MONDAY
The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. D. Callahan, 825 East Twentieth Street at 8:00 P.M. There will be a Market Basket Sale.

INTERVIEW

Miss Donna Lou Harper
Miss Harper is one of our attractive nice young lady challengers at S. H. S. The reason I call her a challenger is because she can challenge all the girls with their boy friends. When she looks at them and gives that little blue-eyed wink the boys get dizzy and of course stagger to her. She has a very nice future planned. Miss Harper plans on going to the Florida State University in Tallahassee. Her career will be elementary teaching which I think will fit her personality very well.

Miss Harper states, "This has been the happiest year of my life as far as I can remember." She says, "When I was in my freshman year of school, I thought I was really grown up but now I know I am."

Miss Harper wants to express her greatest thanks to the student body and all of her wonderful teachers. One thing she said with very much pride and joy, "There's nothing like my principal, Mr. Morris."

Her favorite sports are swimming and tennis.

"I would like to add at the close of my interview that she's a very good singer and we've enjoyed having her in our S. H. S. Good luck Miss Harper."

—Phillip Boyd

CORRECTION
The Herald regrets an error in Monday's paper in which it was stated that the Azalea Circle of the Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Lawson. It should have read "the Rose Circle."

Miss Irene Ward To Wed Sam Thurmond

Miss Irene Ward, daughter of Mrs. Leola Ward of DeLand, will become the bride of Samuel W. Thurmond, of this city next Sunday, at 3:00 P.M. in the Presbyterian Church of DeLand. The Rev. Arch McNair will perform the ceremony.

Miss Ward will be given in marriage by her brother, Gordon L. Ward, of Norfolk, Va. Her only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. Shelby Higginbotham, of Jacksonville.

C. R. Bowers, brother-in-law of Mr. Thurmond, will serve as best man. Ushers will be Jack Ray and Ellsworth Hoover. As no invitations are being sent, all relatives and friends of the couple are invited.

Party Is Given For Mrs. Lippincott

Mrs. R. W. Lippincott was honored Thursday evening by Mrs. Melvin Dekle at the home of Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Jr., on East Twentieth Street.

Interesting games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Lucian Johnson, Mrs. Gelon Revels, Mrs. Ralph Perold, Mrs. V. Thompson, and Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Sr.

Many lovely gifts were presented to the honoree in a basket by her daughter Marcia Kay Lippincott, after which refreshments consisting of open-faced sandwiches, candies, Coca-Cola and punch, were served to the following:

Mrs. Lippincott, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Revels, Mrs. Ralph Perold, Mrs. Proctor, Sr., Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mrs. R. M. Bunas, Mrs. Blake Sawyer, and Mrs. W. B. Kirby.

Also Mrs. Denver Cordell, Mrs. Jerry White, Mrs. Grace Armstrong, Mrs. Karl Yost, Mrs. Toni Rust, Mrs. L. M. Himes, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. John Cullum, Mrs. Fred Stein, Mrs. A. J. Greer, Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Dekle.

Mrs. Powell Entertains Magnolia Circle

The Magnolia Garden Circle met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Powell, Friday morning for its regular meeting which was opened with Mrs. F. D. Lieske pronouncing the devotional, Mrs. H. H. Hefel spoke on "The Audubon Society and urged as many as possible to join. After a talk on Gerbera daisies, there was an open forum discussion on general gardening problems. The annual Garden Club flower show on Mar. 29-30 was also announced.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Joel Field, Mrs. C. H. Cochburn, Mrs. J. H. Ratigan, Mrs. J. Brailey Orham, Mrs. Charles E. Meeks, Mrs. R. W. Herron, Mrs. Leiske, Mrs. Hetzel, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Miriam Russell, and Mrs. J. S. Hargeton, a new member.

Whitney Lectures On Christian Science

The key to brotherhood and peace lies in the power of prayer, based on an understanding of the nature and allness of God—declared Arthur C. Whitney of Chicago Sunday in a public lecture on Christian Science.

Mr. Whitney challenged the current tendency toward mass hysteria and the helpless fear of war, the atom bomb, and insupportable destruction. He admitted that Christians today "need to do more than they have ever done before," but he said they have available the weapon of prayer, "the most vital force in the world today."

Saying that much more is being won by Christian prayer than yet appears on the surface, he declared flatly: "Civilization is not headed for destruction."

A former Army chaplain now on extended lecture tour as a Christian Science lecturer, Mr. Whitney was brought to Sanford by First Church of Christ Scientist. He addressed a large audience in Seminole High School Auditorium on the topic "Christian Science: A Foundation for World Brotherhood and Peace." He was introduced by Samuel Lawson.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Bob Tuttle
Mrs. Hanna Peterson
Charles Wilke

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

Double Feature—Bargain Program

"Slave Girl"
Yvonne De Carlo
George Brent
in Technicolor

Comedy—Cartoon

"Movies Under The Stars"

THE MINIVER STORY

GREEN WALTER GARSON-PIDGEON
"The Miniver Story"
LEO GENN
HODIAK

PLEASE DO NOT TELL THE DEARIE'S GARDEN CLUB

CAROL O'CONNOR - REGINALD OWEN
and HENRY WILCOX
—Shorts Program—
Cartoon—"Early Bird Dood It!"
Paramount News

Personals

Mrs. Blake Savoyers is ill and confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brinson have as their guest Mrs. Mayne Hoskinson of Columbus, Ohio.

Pfc. Willis Anderson, U. S. Marine Corps, is home from Camp Lejeune, N. C. on furlough.

E. C. Harper is spending a few days in Tampa attending a meeting of General Electric dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson and two children have moved to their new home on Mellenville Avenue.

Mrs. L. H. Harvey and son Leslie have returned from Columbus and Charleston, S. C. where they spent the past week.

Friends of Miss Alison Lee will regret to learn that she is ill at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Miss Hattie Bredon of Lake Wales was the weekend guest of her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. James N. Robson.

Miss Sally Faine of Fairfield, Conn. and Douglas Gattin of Jacksonville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchison.

Friends of Mrs. Tom Williams will regret to learn that she is confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital due to a recent fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff III and son Tex have returned after a recent visit in Lancaster, S. C. with Mr. Woodruff's grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison plan to leave Thursday for Jacksonville where they will spend several weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mahoney have as their guests, Mrs. H. B. Henley and two children of Leesburg. Her husband, H. B. Henley, who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. spent last weekend here.

Bill Hutchison left Sunday to return to Law School at the University of Florida, after spending the mid-winter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchison.

Mrs. Clarence Phillips and her sister, Mrs. Jack Floyd of DeLand, are spending the week in Jacksonville visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Roy Long.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Southward and Mr. and Mrs. Erlend Southward and daughter, Geraldine, all of Ontario, Canada, arrived Friday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Southward.

Mr. and Mrs. George Touhy had as their guests yesterday, Dr. and Mrs. William Rule and two children, Elizabeth and Paul. Dr. and Mrs. Rule are Medical Missionaries to the Belgian Congo and are on a one year tour of this country.

Mrs. P. R. Stephenson attended the Florida Conference Association of Christian Education conducted by Dr. Walter Townner at the Methodist Winter Convention in Leesburg over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eason of McLaure, Ga. were guests last week

A FLORIDA STATE THEATRE

Visit Our Refreshment Bar For Candy & Popcorn!
Where Happiness Costs So Little.

SHOWING TODAY & WEDNESDAY

The NEW story of beloved Mrs. Miniver!
This is the sequel to one of the greatest pictures of all time!

M-G-M presents
GREEN WALTER GARSON-PIDGEON
"The Miniver Story"
LEO GENN
HODIAK

PLEASE DO NOT TELL THE DEARIE'S GARDEN CLUB

CAROL O'CONNOR - REGINALD OWEN
and HENRY WILCOX
—Shorts Program—
Cartoon—"Early Bird Dood It!"
Paramount News

Officers Are Elected By Garden Club Circle

The Dirt Gardeners Circle met at the home of Mrs. John Rogers Friday morning with Mrs. H. H. McCaslin presiding. Mrs. A. B. Alling, horticulture chairman, made an interesting talk on the care and the growth of flowers.

Election of officers was held and all officers were re-elected for another year, as follows: chairman, Mrs. H. H. McCaslin, vice-chairman, Mrs. W. D. Gardiner, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edward McCall.

The Dirt Gardeners voted to have a flower show and Mrs. Irvin Flebeher was appointed chairman.

Mrs. S. C. Dickerson continued her talk from last month on pruning trees suitable for this section.

Preceding the business meeting Mrs. Rogers served coffee and cake to the following members, Mrs. Alling, Mrs. Flischer, Mrs. Emmett McCall, Mrs. McCaslin, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. C. and W. Baker, Mrs. R. N. Blackwelder, Mrs. Ned Smith, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. G. C. Hardin, and Mrs. Ben Monroe.

Miller Is Ordained To Baptist Ministry

John L. Miller, educational director for the First Baptist Church for the past two years, was ordained to the Gospel ministry in impressive ceremony Thursday evening at the church.

Prior to assuming his duties here Mr. Miller served as educational director for the West Side Baptist Church in Lake Wales, Fla.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Al Inman of the First Baptist Church of New Smyrna Beach. The charge to the candidate and to the church was given by Dr. Frank Morgan of the Oviedo Baptist Church, and the Bible was presented by Rev. M. D. Jackson of the Longwood Baptist Church.

The ordaining prayer was offered by Rev. Fred B. Fisher of Farmington, Michigan.

The pastor of the church, Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr., acted as moderator of the ordaining ceremony, and Rev. S. L. Whitley, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Sanford, served as clerk. Rev. C. L. Crises offered the invocation. The examination was conducted publicly by the council with the moderator asking the leading questions.

Talent Show Given At P.T.A. Meeting

The Grammar School P. T. A. had its regular meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. D. C. Gaches, president, presiding.

A Talent Show will be held Feb. 22 at 8:00 P. M. with the Primary Schools as well as Junior High and Grammar School participating, it was announced.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Vlain, Founders Day chairman. The children of the fifth and sixth grades gave a skit on Home and School. Mrs. Eric Vihlen presented a summary of the Parent-Teachers movement. A cottage was given to Mrs. Gaches for the year's accomplishments.

The stage was decorated with a table overlaid with a lace cloth, and a white cake and a bouquet of mixed flowers graced the table.

The lunch room was decorated with red and white carnations on silver hearts and the refreshments carried out the red and white theme.

Mrs. Eason's sister, Mrs. Pearl Hansell, Mr. and Mrs. Eason plan to visit in Miami before returning to Georgia.

Hal A. Colbert has returned to Sanford after being confined to the hospital in Lake Wales following an accident. He will be at his home on South Cameron Avenue for some time.

Party Is Held By Townsend Club

The Sanford Townsend Club No. 1 held a Valentine party at the City Hall Friday evening. Valentines were exchanged and read. The table was appropriately decorated with red hearts and valentines. Games were played and prizes given to Mrs. Ida Montrey, Mrs. M. J. Morris, Mrs. Tynie Fulford, and Arthur Kirchhoff.

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all. Arrangements were made to go to the Fifth Congressional District Townsend Conference Sunday in Orla Vista.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. A mass meeting open to all will begin at 1:30 P.M.

white valentine motif.

Hostesses were room mothers of Mrs. Gertrude Page and Mrs. Tom Ratliff.

Mrs. W. B. Brinson Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Lewis Tate was hostess at a surprise birthday dinner given at her home on South Sanford Avenue Saturday evening honoring Mrs. W. B. Brinson. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles McWilliams and Miss Ellalee Kirchhoff.

Mrs. Tate's home was decorated with sweet peas, red bud and fern and the table held a central arrangement of the sweet peas.

Those enjoying the party with the guest of honor were: W. B. Brinson, Jr., Miss Betty Mikler of Oviedo; W. B. Brinson, Sr., Mrs. Mayne Hoskinson of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Russell and daughter, Patricia, of Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Tate, Miss Kirchhoff and Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams.

Lincoln Grow Feted On 85th Birthday

An open house was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Grow on French Avenue Friday afternoon honoring Mr. Grow's eighty-fifth birthday anniversary, by his two daughters, Mrs. John Matthai of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Philip J. Allen of Sanford.

Enjoying the occasion with Mr. Grow were some of Sanford's oldest and youngest townspeople, including engineers, trainmen and firemen of all capacities of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad for which Mr. Grow was an engineer until his retirement at the age of 71.

Mr. Grow moved to Sanford with his family from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. in 1904 and has lived here since that time.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Ford Harrison announce the birth of a son, Frederick Ford Harrison, Jr., Friday, Feb. 9 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville.



YOUR THRIFTY ONE FOR '51 ... AND FOR YEARS TO COME!

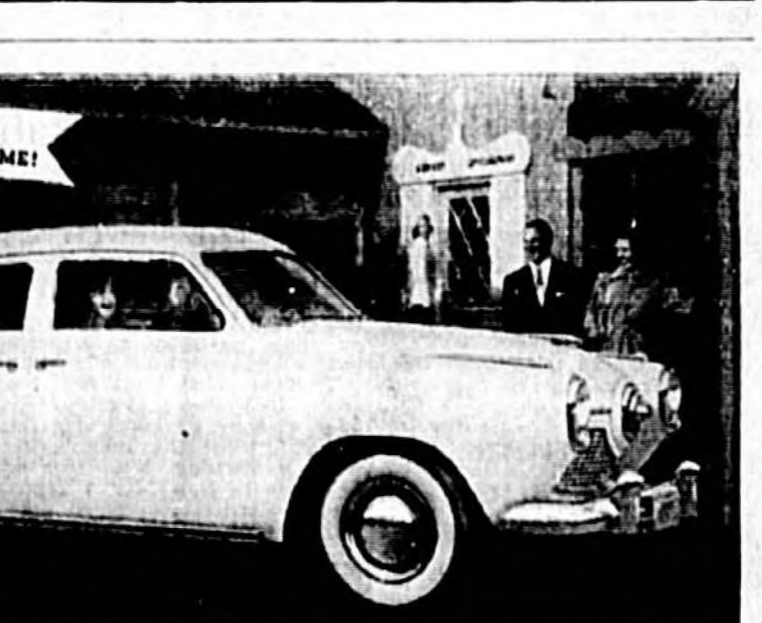
A real gas saver! Never needs premium fuel!

1951 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8

New, advanced V-8 engine!
Performance that sparkles!
A "miracle ride" that's comfort plus!
Wear-resisting master craftsmanship!
Costs less to own than you expect!
The eight America rates as great!
Come in and see it now!

ODHAM MOTOR CO.
1401 FRENCH AVE. PHONE 1576

HOSPITAL BENEFIT BRIDGE and CANASTA PARTY AT WOMAN'S CLUB
FRIDAY 16th 8:00 P. M.
DESSERT AND COFFEE
— BRING YOUR CARDS —



A real gas saver! Never needs premium fuel!

1951 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8

New, advanced V-8 engine!
Performance that sparkles!
A "miracle ride" that's comfort plus!
Wear-resisting master craftsmanship!
Costs less to own than you expect!
The eight America rates as great!
Come in and see it now!

ODHAM MOTOR CO.
1401 FRENCH AVE. PHONE 1576

Since 1945 Floridians Have Made
548,613 APPLICATIONS FOR TELEPHONES

518,214 HAVE BEEN HANDLED!

Southern Bell Has Spent More Than \$105,000,000 to Meet Florida's Postwar Telephone Requirements

Imagine Florida's telephone system growing as much in the past five years as it did in the previous 67 years! In some respects it beats that...

We have doubled the number of telephones in Florida and doubled the number of long distance circuits. Fifty-three buildings and building additions have been completed, and 518,214 applications for telephones taken care of.

The money spent by Southern Bell to expand and improve Florida telephone facilities in this five-year period amounts to nearly twice as much as we had invested in the state at the end of 1945.

Money to continue this expansion to keep up with Florida's growth will have to be secured through the sale of our stocks and bonds to people who have money to invest and who can be persuaded to put it in our business rather than in some other business.

That makes it important for Florida to have a financially healthy Telephone Company—one capable of paying its costs of operation and earning enough to make it worth-while for people to invest their savings in the telephone business.

A. B. DOOLEY, Florida Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Ray Robinson And Jake LaMotta Battle For Middleweight Crown

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Heavily favored in his five previous scraps with Jake LaMotta, Sugar Ray Robinson again is being backed from 3-1 to 4-1 to snare the Bronx Bull's middleweight belt tomorrow night.

The welterweight champion, in the peak of condition, and LaMotta battle the scales at 10 A. M. in the official weigh-in tomorrow.

Sugar expects to tip 154 pounds his top weight, and Jake is confident he will make the 155 limit. He carried 170 a month ago before starting drills for his rival.

If LaMotta is over 160, he will be given two hours in which to make weight. If he fails, he will forfeit his middleweight title to Robinson right on the spot and the 15 round bout in Chicago stadium, starting at 10 A. M. will be little more than an exhibition.

Robinson prescribed a long sleep for himself today. LaMotta did not plan anything more strenuous than a walk in the loop shopping district in abiding by his decision to rest for five days preceding defense of his title.

The fact that Robinson has decided to fight in four of his five meetings and that Jake is vacationing five days "to conserve strength after reducing" kept the odds pretty near the 4-1 level.

On the eve of battle, both LaMotta and Robinson are confident of victory. LaMotta still broods over a least two decisions which he thought a bit "raw" in his previous fights with Robinson.

Both men seem to agree that their scrap will go the full 15 rounds and a knockout won't decide matters. Neither has ever been knocked out, and LaMotta hasn't even been knocked down.

James Morris, Jr., International Boxing Club president, guessed that gross receipts for the title bout may reach \$175,000 and perhaps \$200,000 with a crowd of up to 15,000. The stadium capacity is 20,000.

LaMotta will receive 45 per cent of the net plus \$1,500 for television. Robinson gets the same video payment and 15 per cent of the net.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Facts and figures of the Ray Sugar Robinson-Jake LaMotta middleweight championship fight in the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night: Title at Stake: Middleweight Championship of the World.

Principals: Jake LaMotta, Middleweight Champion, New York City; Sugar Ray Robinson, challenger, W. O. C. Welterweight Champion, New York City.

Place: Chicago Stadium. Time—10 A. M. Distance—15 rounds. Weight: 160 pounds at 10 A. M. Purse: LaMotta: 45 per cent of net plus \$1,500 from television rights. Robinson: 15 per cent of net, plus \$1,500 from television.

Probable attendance: 12,000 to 15,000. Probable gross gate receipts: \$150,000. Prices of tickets: \$20, ringsides: \$15, \$10, \$7.50 and \$5.00. Television and radio: WKBK TV (Channel) radio WBBM, both Columbia Broadcasting Company outlets.

Promoter: International Boxing Club. Tale of the tape on Sugar Ray Robinson and Jake LaMotta for their World's Middleweight 15 round championship bout in the Chicago stadium tomorrow night.

Straight from the Horse's Mouth

By ED HARPER
It was the amateurs' day at the Seminole County Country club Sunday as two of the first three winners in the annual Pro-Am tournament were team heads by amateurs acting as pros.

Because of an unexpectedly large turnout of amateurs—more than one hundred golfers competed—approximately a third of the teams were led by low-handicap amateurs. Two of these groups—those headed by Bernie Powers and Ralph Bocart—came in with scores of 67.

In second place another amateur squad headed by Jim Spencer blazed through the 18-hole match with a 69. Only Daytona Beach's Foglietta, whose fourth round was a one under par 69, saved the play-for-play boys from a complete shut-out.

The all-pro matches Mus O'Linger and the honor of the local club by teaming with Mel Ashton for a best ball of 69 to tie Foglietta and Don Palmer. Mus shot an individual score of 72.

A whistling northerly wind hampered the play all day and ballooned scores on almost every hole. Otherwise it was a perfect day for the tourney with the best and invigorating coolness at the course.

Bobby Thompson pulled off the best shot of the match—but got only a par on the hole. He hit his first ball into the lake on the par three seventh hole costing two strokes. Then on a beautiful two iron shot dropped the ball within a few feet of the pin and it rolled in for what was technically a three but actually a hole-in-one.

The qualifying round of the Annual Invitational Amateur Tournament got underway today and the tournament itself will continue through Thursday when the finals will be played.

Col. S. G. Harriman, secretary of the Men's Golf Association, predicts that this year's Invitational will be the most successful yet held. Amateurs from all over Central Florida and the East will compete.

Seminole High School's basketball team goes to New Smyrna Beach Thursday afternoon to meet St. Augustine in the elimination tournament. The local five gets by the Saints in the first round. The winner of the Doland-Simko game for a shot at the final.

In two other games this week the Celerys play New Smyrna there today and St. Augustine here at 3:30 tomorrow. This last game may provide a clue to how the Sanford squad will do the following day in the state tournament.

Showing slow but steady improvement all through the season, the Celerys are just now beginning to exhibit that smoothness and confidence so necessary to winning ball clubs.

Big rangy Wise Hardin and "Rubin" Covington awakened to a realization of the tremendous advantage their height gives them and are "dunking" in points—that is, leaping high and pushing them—an indisputably efficient method practiced by such giants as George Mikan.

A win in the conference tournament would wipe clean the slate of a so-so season. The herald forecaster—who has fired a blank so far in the court season—is frankly skeptical of the team's ability to play the tournament, but is willing to be shown. He cracks a win over the Saints and a loss to Deland (Incubus being confident that Phil Enlow's Red Devils will batter Lewy Starks.)

UNENVIABLE RECORD NEW YORK.—(AP)—Billy Hitchcock, Philadelphia Athletics' infielder, had the dubious distinction of grounding into the most double plays during the 1950 American League season. He hit 30 twin killings.

Cooper And Jordan Rated As Best Bets For Job At Auburn

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 13.—There was no official word from Auburn today on a successor to head football Coach Earl Brown.

A college spokesman indicated it might be several days before a screening committee will go to work on the problem of finding a coach who—alumni hope—will lead the tigers back to the gridiron heights.

But Athletic Director Wilbur Hutsell was reported out of town last night giving rise to the belief in some quarters that his search was under way.

Two possible candidates were popularly accorded as having the inside track, but the line already was beginning to form. The two rated as better bets at this stage are Norman (Shorty) Cooper, line coach at Louisiana State, and Ralph (Shug) Jordan, assistant coach at Georgia.

Cooper, one-time line star at little Howard College, Birmingham, is not talking about the changes of his coming here. He said at Baton Rouge, La., that he is involved in his job there and any comment would have to come from Auburn officials.

But Jordan came right out and said he was interested—"If the salary and time terms were appealing enough." "I am mighty happy to be working under Coach Wallace Butts, and I like Athens," Jordan added. "Still every man wants to better himself."

Brown said Hutsell and President Ralph Draughon proposed to assist with the idea of his taking over my place next year. I rejected the plan.

Others reported as possibilities included Phil Dickens, Wofford coach; Shifty Ogle, Decatur, Ala., high school coach and former Birmingham Southern athlete, and Murray (Wormy) Army, line coach. Dickens and Warmath played under Coach ob Neyland at Tennessee.

But whoever gets the job as a word from Brown. Dick Thompson, Louisiana State U. basketball star who also is regarded as a big league pitching material, recently was approached by a baseball "Bird Dog."

Identifying himself as an "unofficial talent scout" for an American League club, the visitor asked southpaw Thompson what was his biggest weakness in pitching. "Oh," replied Dick, "I guess my fast ball sort of tucks my left arm around the seventh inning." Then, after a thoughtful pause, he added: "But I can finish what's left with my right."

Dick meant it, too. He's ambidextrous. One Minute Sports Page Word from Alabama is that some of the Auburn alumni who were supporting Earl Brown when the Governor wanted to toss him out of the coaching job, changed their tune in the past couple of weeks.

Our informant, who lists Norman Cooper as the No. 1 candidate, said: "I can't see why any coach would take a job there until things are more settled." Last season, when the Syracuse State won 22 out of 23 home games, they drew 121,000 fans more due to the fact that status as a 15-8 record for 23 home games they've drawn 122,814.

Earl

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—There must be something in the southwestern atmosphere that impels golfers to get into rhubarb.

Latest outburst began at San Antonio when a half-dozen leading pros said they would play in the Mexican Open this week instead of at Harlingen, Tex., and, incidentally, this isn't the first time some stars have tried to duck Harlingen.

... about a year ago a somewhat more serious fuss began at Phoenix when a group of the top players decided to leave the PGA cold and strike out for themselves under George Sneyter's guidance.

A golfer of the tournament variety often is a guy whose thinking stops with the buck he hopes to make next week. That may be the case in the latest fuss: Mexico looked like easier pickings with less discomfort. Or it could be the PGA tournament committee that is being influenced by the sponsor's dough.

Last year's threatened rebellion certainly was a case of shortsighted players readily falling in with the suggestion that they could get rich quicker if they didn't have to share the dough.

The equipment manufacturers, who pay the bills and do the thinking, straightened that one out and presumably the players were given more to say about running tournament affairs. "But, gosh, look how they're saying it."

Double Play Dick Thompson, Louisiana State U. basketball star who also is regarded as a big league pitching material, recently was approached by a baseball "Bird Dog."

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Earl

Two Kansas Fives Fight For Chance At NCAA Tourney

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Kansas State virtually clinched an NCAA tournament spot by remaining idle last night while over in the neighboring Big Ten a two-team dogfight for honors took shape.

Kansas State, third ranked nationally, moved two full games chase after Missouri cooled off Kansas in Columbia, Mo., 39-38. The Missourians used some of Phog Allen's own medicine—sawing free throws in the last half—to hand Kansas its second league setback. Now K-State has a 7-0 record compared with Kansas' 5-2.

The K-Staters, however, must play next Saturday at Norman and has a Feb. 24 return date with Kansas. Oklahoma walloped Nebraska last night, 72-49.

Wisconsin and Northwestern dropped out of the Big Ten title picture after Saturday's upsets, leaving the scramble in that fast circuit to Illinois and Indiana.

Purdue put on a last-half rush to stun Wisconsin, 62-46, at Lafayette, Ind. Michigan State pulled an effective "deep freeze" on northern in the last five minutes to prevail, 62-48.

Illinois held to its thin conference lead by thumping defending champion Ohio State, 79-69. Indiana, No. 6 in the newest AP listings, downed Iowa, 63-54. Illinois has an 8-1 league mark, Indiana is 7-1.

The major surprise of the evening was the triumph of the top ten at all other members of the Big Ten which crushed tenth-ranked Villanova, 71-54.

Bradley joined Indiana, though, in preserving the dignity of the top ten at all other members of the Big Ten which crushed tenth-ranked Villanova, 71-54.

Seven players, including Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., and former PGA Champion Vic Ghezzi of New York, decided to play in the Mexican Open anyhow and promptly took off after the Texas Open.

The PGA announced disciplinary action, if any, would be withheld until after the Mexican tournament opens Thursday. If the U. S. players perform, they are subject to fines or suspensions, or both.

Others, besides Demaret and Ghezzi, who went south are: Al Besselink of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Morris Hinkins of Midland, Tex.; Ansel Snow of High Point, N. C.; Tony Holguin of San Antonio, Tex.; and Stan Dudas of Shawnee-On-The-Delaware, Pa.

Demaret is the militant spokesman of the U. S. rebels. "We came to play and that is what we are going to do," he declared.

Demaret said he and the other golfers had made commitments to play in Mexico and had made no promises for the Rio Grande Valley Open at Harlingen, Tex., which conflicts with the Mexican tournament.

Consistent Kansas State Moves Up On Kentucky And Aggies In AP Poll

By JOE FALLS
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Almost unnoticed in the seething two-team battle between Kentucky and Oklahoma A & M for national basketball honors has been the steady ascendancy of Kansas State.

The K-Staters are ranked No. 3 in the current Associated Press poll, marking their highest standing of the season. The Kentucky Wildcats, driving for their second poll victory, are three years, edged out Oklahoma A & M again for the top spot.

However, the rise of the Kansas State Wildcats is the highlight of this week's balloting of 119 sports writers and broadcasters. Just take a look at how they've moved up.

In this season's fifth poll, the K-Staters barely made the exclusive Top Ten holding down the No. 10 spot. Then, in succeeding weeks, they've advanced to ninth, seventh, fourth and finally, third.

Jack Gardner's crew was now 17 in 19 games, including the last 13 in a row. Its only losses were to LIU and Indiana.

Kentucky, in leading for the fourth straight week, attracted 45 first-place votes for 1,063 points. Oklahoma A & M drew 31 top ballots for 1,019 points to finish only 44 points behind the Blue Grass lads.

Kansas State pulled in 13 first-place votes for 749 points. Then, in order, came Columbia, St. Louis, Indiana, St. John's, Bradley, North Carolina State and Villanova.

Three of the top ten played last night, and tenth-ranked Villanova took a severe 71-54 drubbing from Seton Hall, Indiana, No. 6, kept pace with Illinois in the Big Ten race with a vital 63-54 victory over Iowa. Bradley, No. 5, whipped Wichita, 65-44.

The leading 20 teams with points based on 10 for first, nine for second. (First place votes and season records including last night's games in parentheses):

Top Ten	Points
1. Kentucky (55) (19-1)	1063
2. Oklahoma A & M (31) (21-1)	1019
3. Kansas State (13) (17-2)	749
4. Columbia (3) (15-0)	567
5. St. Louis (1) (18-4)	527
6. Indiana (4) (14-2)	448
7. St. John's (18-2)	397
8. Bradley (22-4)	344
9. No. Carolina State (21-4)	228
10. Villanova (1) (18-3)	155

Second Ten	Points
11. Illinois (1) (14-3)	125
12. Brigham Young (4) (20-4)	112
13. Southern California (3) (19-2)	70
14. Louisville (7-2)	60
15. Cincinnati (1) (12-2)	58
16. Arizona (18-3)	50
17. Dayton (3) (18-1)	48
18. Boise (4) (14-3)	41
19. Long Island U. (18-4)	35
20. Seattle (27-2)	32

Take Home Pay Plan Introduced By Ennis

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Del Ennis, baseball's originator of the "take-home-pay" approach in salary negotiations, has signed a 1951 contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The stubbing outfielder was believed to have received an increase that will make his yearly pay in the neighborhood of \$25,000. He is believed to have received \$20,000 last season.

As usual the terms of the agreement, signed yesterday, were not disclosed by owner Bob Carpenter and Ennis.

Del, a big factor in the Phil's drive to the National League pennant last year, will leave tomorrow by automobile with Coach Benny Bengough for the Phil's training camp at Clearwater.

Ennis was reported to have asked for—and won—an increase based on what he would net under the proposed new and stiffer income taxes against what he had left after the tax deductions in 1950.

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State Farmer's Market

Report No. 81
SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET
Sanford, Florida.

The following prices reported by the growers on the Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to Truckers & Dealers up to 3 P.M. Feb. 12, 1951.

The prices quoted on today's report at the Sanford State Farmers Market are incomplete on account of supplies.

Beans, Pinta	bu. bpr.	12.10-4.00
Beans, Telegraph	bu. bpr.	12.10-4.00
Beans, Telegraph	bu. bpr.	12.10-4.00
Beans, Telegraph	bu. bpr.	12.10-4.00
Beans, Telegraph	bu. bpr.	12.10-4.00
Beans, Telegraph	bu. bpr.	12.10-4.00
Beans, Telegraph	bu. bpr.	12.10-4.00
Beans, Telegraph	bu. bpr.	12.10-4.00
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Beans, Telegraph	bu. bpr.	12.10-4.00

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Price: 8 oz. jar, 49¢; pint, \$1.09; quart, \$2.09, available at Rounhill & Anderson

Cucumbers	bu. bkt.	1.00-1.50
Cabbage, Chinese	crate	1.50-2.00
Eggplant	bu. bkt.	1.25-1.50
Onions, Yellow Dry Pack	depending size	2.15-1.75
Onions, Yellow Dry Pack	depending size	2.15-1.75
Peas, English	depending quality	bu. bpr. 2.00-2.50
Potatoes, No. 1	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 2	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 3	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 4	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 5	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 6	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 7	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 8	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 9	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 10	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 11	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 12	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 13	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 14	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 15	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 16	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 17	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 18	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 19	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80
Potatoes, No. 20	bu. bpr.	2.00-1.80

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COME ALONG, LITTLE STRANGER! I'VE GOT A HUNCH I WAS BITTEN OFF WITH THE CROCODILES!

ETTA KETT

ARE WE GOING TO LET THE LITTLE WIZARD GET AWAY WITH THAT ENERGY TRICK?

DON'T YOU SEE? MY DAD WORKS FOR HER DAD!

IF I DON'T GIVE YOU UP—SHAME ON ME! I'LL FIRE FATHER'S FIRE DAD!

DAD'S WORKED ALL HIS LIFE TO GET THIS NEW POSITION! IF MEANS EVERYTHING TO HIM! I CAN'T BE THE CAUSE OF HIS LOSING IT!

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WANTED—girl for fountain and drug dept. Laney's Drug Store.

WANTED—Man for insurance work in Sanford. Contact R. H. Taylor, District Superintendent. Phone 524-J

WORK WANTED

ALL TYPES of Bulldozer Work. Reasonable Rates—Free Estimates. Carpenter, Groovy. Phone 1284-W or 922-J

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PLUMBING and Heating, Repair work a specialty. Joe Hauser, Box 129, Lake Mary, Florida.

HOUSE CLEANING by hour. Mrs. Glider. Phone 1923-W

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1946 Chevrolet 4 door sedan \$395.00

"Nothing like it for Long Life!"

It's the car to see... and to be seen! In Mercury's gleaming glances on every corner. And you can rest assured that its low, graceful, practical design will stay in style for years.

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It's only smart business today to think of the future. And for that reason, it's smart business to consider only a new model car—like the 1951 Mercury—for your best investment. For, a 1951 Mercury will last longer, and will assure you of more years of satisfaction. That's why it's smart business to own a 1951 Mercury!

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For "the drive of your life" Mercury now has a triple choice in transmissions, Mercury Drive, the new, smoother, smoother more efficient automatic transmission or thrilling Touch-O-Rate Overdrive—optional on both and there's also the new 3-speed standard transmission.

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New Wonder Drug Causes Startling Growth In Plants

By OVID A. MARTIN
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—(AP)—Strawberries as big as peaches, apples as large as grapefruit, and vegetables much larger and more succulent than those now grown may become a new scientific gift to the consumer.

Agriculture Department plant scientists say a new development in the science of plant breeding opens a startling new field for development of new and better varieties of fruits, vegetables, grains, and flowers.

Only time will tell, officials said today, how valuable the development is.

It involves the use of a drug called colchicine, which has been utilized for many years in developing new plants. Heretofore, it was effective only on a very limited number of plants.

The drug has the ability of modifying characteristics of plants treated with it. Through its use, it is possible to take plants of desirable characteristics, cross-breed or hybridize them and come up with new plants bearing double the desirable characteristics of the parent plants, officials said.

Colchicine is a poisonous drug derived from the autumn crocus. Under proper procedure, plants successfully treated with it double the number of chromosomes in their cells. Chromosomes are carriers of heredity or characteristics.

A plant with extra chromosomes is likely to be different from and frequently superior to related plants with the normal number.

A new method of treating plants with the chromosome-doubling drug—developed by Dr. Hamilton P. Traub of the Department's bureau of plant industry—makes it possible to use it successfully for the first time on a broad list of plants and flowers.

Under this method, a plant is treated with the drug and then given an eight-hour "rest" period under which it is allowed to "re-cupulate." This treatment is repeated from four to six times.

Heretofore, the method had involved one single severe treatment.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alby

I FELT PURTY GOOD 'BOUT DE OLE 'OMAN SWEET-TALKIN' ME DIS MAWNNIN' TWELL I GOT 'SPICIOUS 'BOUT WHUT SHE UP TO!!



2-13-51

Soviet Captain Calls U. S. Ships "No Good"

SINGAPORE, Feb. 13—(AP)—The skipper of one of the 672 lendlease ships the United States is trying to get back from Russia says they'll be returned—"They are no good anyway."

Sgt. Konstantin Kozlovsky, master of the 7,170-ton freighter Ivan Polzunov, told newsmen aboard his vessel here that the American Liberty ships were carelessly built and "personally know of several such ships breaking up in rough weather."

Snapping his fingers, Kozlovsky return the American craft at any time since they have their own good ships. His attitude was at variance with that of his government, which in now-deadlocked negotiations has balked at returning the vessels sent them in World War II.

Kozlovsky's ship, carrying four steel tugboats and a cargo of flour from Odessa to Vladivostok, put in here for water.

Railroad Accident Fatalities Reach 175 In Past Year

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—(AP)—Three major train accidents last year helped to send 1950 railroad passenger deaths to 175 compared with 26 deaths in 1949, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported today.

Of the 1950 fatalities, 144 occurred in a trio of spectacular wrecks on the Long Island and Pennsylvania railroads.

Thirty-two persons were killed in a wreck on the Long Island near Rockville Center, N. Y. in February, and a November accident on the same line at Richmond Hill, N. Y. killed 79. The Pennsylvania Railroad accident in September near West Lawayette, O. involved a troop train. Thirty-three Pennsylvania National Guardsmen bound for a training camp were killed.

The ICC data, a preliminary summary made available to a reporter, indicated that train accidents on the decline after the war were the rise again with the increased freight traffic incident to the war in Korea.

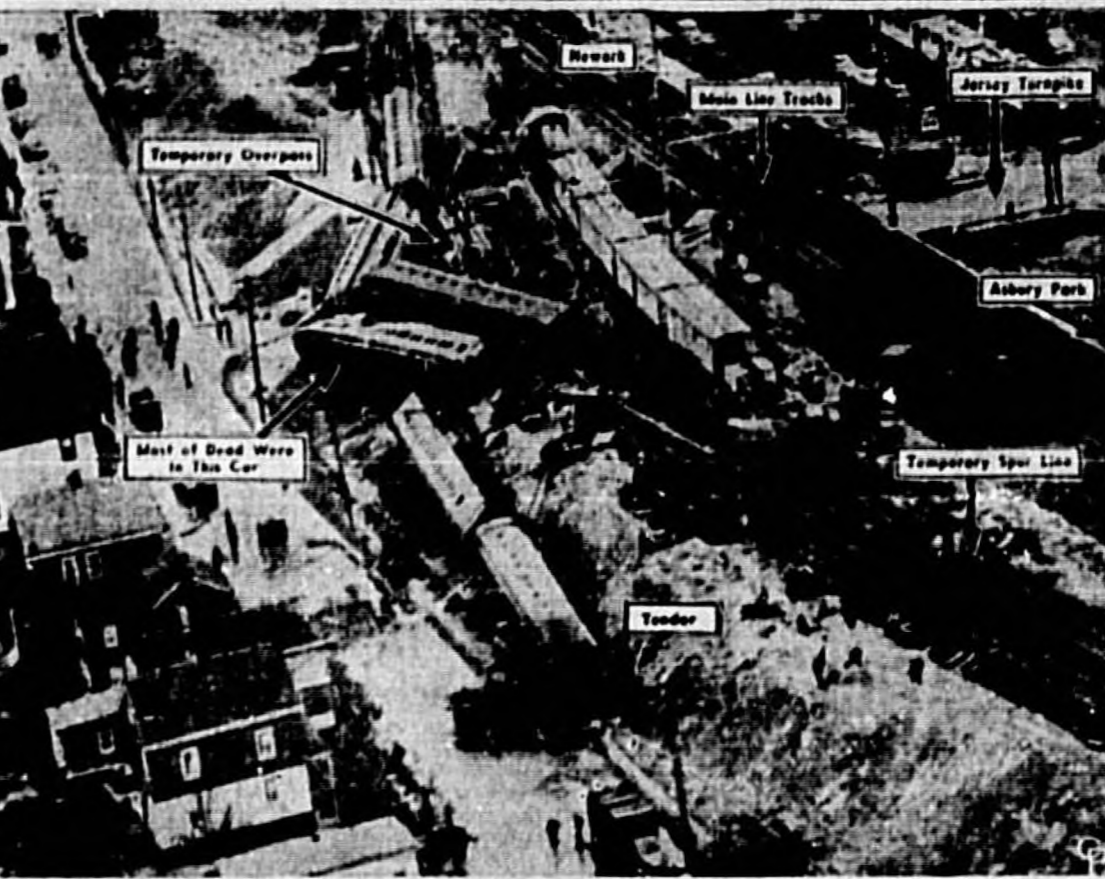
The tally showed 10,262 accidents of all kinds for last year, against 8,507 in 1949.

The total number of deaths from train operations also was up, from 3,307 in 1949 to 3,403 last year. The 1950 fatalities total included 1,577 persons killed at grade crossings, 1167 trespassers and other miscellaneous mishaps. The grade crossing deaths compared with 1,507 the previous year.

The 1950 accidents resulted in 33,111 in 1949, with employee injuries accounting for 21,748 of the total, and injuries at grade crossings coming to 4,371.

Although breakdowns have not been completed, officials indicated the increase in number of accidents was largely in booming freight operations, involving an estimated 535,497,000,000 tons-miles (one ton hauled one mile) in 1950, against 526,500,000,000 (b) ton-miles the year before.

Inquiries as to causes brought about the same response from both ICC and railroad sources: "more miles, more hazards." The ICC noted that the busy war year of 1944 produced 16,258 train accidents of all kinds, involving 4,612,227 fatalities of all classes and 61,227 injuries.



AN AIR VIEW DIAGRAM of the scene of the Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train wreck at Woodbridge, N. J., tells where and how more than 62 passengers died and 500 were injured. Eight separate probes were started to determine what caused the packed, evening rush-hour coaches to be scattered over the embankment. High speed over the temporary wooden trestle was believed responsible. (International)

Growth Of Cattle Industry In State Called Phenomenal

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 13—(AP)—

Development of Florida's cattle industry during the past decade has been phenomenal—development unmatched by any other section of the United States.

A national authority on livestock, Edward N. Wentworth of Chesterton, Indiana, director of Armour & Co.'s Livestock Bureau, made that statement in an address last night to students of the Agriculture Club and faculty members of the University of Florida College of Agriculture.

"Florida may well claim to be one of the oldest livestock sections in the United States, and those early cattle were well adapted to the coarse grasses and feeds

of early times, but it was not until about the time of the First World War that cattlemen began trying in earnest to improve their animals by bringing in numerous purebreds.

There was some progress in developing better feed up to about the time of World War II, and since the beginning of that war the developments in improvement of feed and cattle have been phenomenal. I don't think any other section of the nation has shown as much progress in cattle during the past 10 years," Wentworth declared.

Feed is still the limiting factor in Florida's livestock industry, but the progress that has been made with improved grasses and feeds in recent years indicates the possibility that this state may become one of the major low-cost meat producing sections of the United States, he said.

Emphasizing the need for con-

tinued effort to improve and increase feed and improve the quality of meat animals, Wentworth pointed out that higher wages during the past few years have resulted in a steadily increasing demand for quality cuts and his firm and other packing concerns are interested in doing all they can to satisfy the consumers' demand for such meat.

Wentworth is a member of the Agricultural Advisory Committee of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, which is holding its annual meeting at the University of Florida.

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Emphasizing the need for con-

Flying Saucers Said To Be Navy Balloons

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—(AP)—

Navy official confirmed today that "Flying Saucers" really existed, but actually were huge plastic balloons used in high-altitude cosmic ray studies.

Dr. Urner Liddle, chief of the Nuclear Physics Branch of the Office of Naval Research, made this disclosure in an article in the current Look Magazine.

Liddle, in Washington, discussed the Look story further when newsmen queried him.

The Navy balloons, Liddle declared, were 100 feet in diameter and sometimes rose to a height of 19 miles. He added that winds might sweep them along at 200 miles an hour.

U. S. Foreign Aid

(Continued From Page One)

"Improvements in the standard of native living are progressing rapidly, however, and gradually the natives are learning a sense of responsibility and duty," Dr. Rule concluded.

Guests at the meeting which was presided over by President Greenville Touchton, included Dr. Frank Knight of DeLand, E. Heisberger of Sally, Ill.; David Smith of New Haven, Conn.; Rev. Angus Melnick of Sanford, H. A. Backer, Donal Heisberg; Richard Niberg of Temperance, Ill.; Harold Greenwood, Gardner, Mass.; Simon Tudor, Alexandria, La.; Ira F. Chase of Mount Pleasant, N. Y.; Fred Saywell, Hudson, Ohio; Ira Sobel of the Bronx, N. Y.; Henry Pein of Boston, Mass. and Holly Guild of Genesee, Ill.

Rural Common Sense

By SPUDS JOHNSON

Spring pastures may be just around the corner but winter can still steal cattle profits if cattle get only what they can rustle from ranges and fields.

The most critical need for supplemental feed comes in February and early March. Dry winter pasture is very low in protein and phosphorus content and the volume of grazing may be low.

Trouble begin when cattle lose too much weight, warns J. A. McGregor, assistant animal industrialist with the Florida Agricultural Extension Service. He says, "Beef steak is an extremely costly feed for cattle." Supplemental feed at this season to prevent excessive loss of weight may be the cattlemen's best investment in this year's cattle profits.

Well-wintered cattle are in the best condition to make most efficient use of good pastures next spring and summer. They produce stronger calves, give more milk and breed promptly for next year's calf crop. The cow that loses too much weight in the winter is not producing efficiently while she regains this weight in the spring and summer. Also, the cow that has produced a weak or dead calf because of the lack of winter feed adds nothing to cattle profits.

Protein is the most common deficiency in dry winter forage. When grass begins to mature the protein content drops rapidly. Winter weathering causes further losses in protein content and by February most dry grass has only one-third as much protein as when young and green. The phosphorus content of the forage is reduced in the same manner. Most cattlemen like to feed cottonseed cake, meal or pellets, citrus seed meal, soybean meal or other protein food in the winter months to supply the deficient protein and phosphorus and help cattle make better use of the dry winter

High Housing Rents

(Continued From Page One)

hence would permit lower rents. Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) commented that the defense program "communities suddenly built may be suddenly vacated." He suggested it might be dangerous to stretch the amortization period on houses in what may become "ghost towns."

Campbell replied that was part of the risk involved in the defense program. He said that if there was a loss, the government should absorb it.

Campbell also proposed that present credit curbs on housing be relaxed in defense areas to be said this would encourage house building for defense workers.

Student Enlistments

(Continued From Page One)

vice to be already inducted, as well as National Guard and other reserve units and individuals now on duty it was reported.

This new feature developed as the full 13-member Senate armed services committee met to go over the bill at a closed-door session at 2 P.M.

Final committee action today was unlikely.

The bill also would continue President Truman's existing authority to extend for one year the enlistment of all persons in the military services. This applies only to persons who voluntarily enlisted and so does not include draftees or reservists.

The President now has this year's outbreak to freeze all regulars for an additional year of service. However, this authority would expire with the present draft act July 9 unless extended for two years as is provided in the pending bill.

One other change was noted in the subcommittee plans. This would allow the present \$75 monthly pay for all drafted men to continue pending further manpower developments. This is the present minimum pay for recruits in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Originally it was proposed to lower this pay to a \$50 monthly during the basic training period of four to six months.

TRAIN IN POULTRY JUDGING—Ocala, Fla.—Marion County 4-H club girls last month received poultry judging training for exhibition and breeding purposes. Mrs. Mamie C. Daughtry, assistant home demonstration agent, said today.

The girls were shown pictures of the different classes and breeds of poultry, the agent stated.

forage.

Many Florida cattle owners already are feeding dry hay and other roughages as well as 2 pounds of cottonseed cake or pellets or an equal volume of other protein feed per head daily to their farm herds and range animals. And they are profiting by so doing.

Korean War

(Continued From Page One)

trical front line near Wonju. Allied air power scared one band of 1,000 Reds moving down last night to students of the Agriculture Club and faculty members of the University of Florida College of Agriculture.

There was little ground fighting Tuesday compared with Monday's blood battle around Hoengsong. American and South Korean troops had fought their way out of the trap sprung by a 100,000-man Red force and had taken up new defensive positions.

Much of Tuesday was spent by both Allies and Communists in regrouping for new fighting.

But there was one clash 15 miles west of Wonju. An Allied force drove back into the hills a Red column striking for the Wonju-Yuju road. Allied planes aided in routing the Reds.

The withdrawal from Hoengsong leaves Chipyong the northernmost Allied stronghold on the central front.

In addition to hitting the Chin-quantities of ammunition and supplies, Allied aircraft also destroyed piles left behind when the Hoengsong perimeter collapsed. Some field artillery, heavy mortars and ammunition were showered with flaming gasoline bombs before the Chinese had a chance to salvage the Allied weapons.

SEE THE NEW '51 CAR THAT THRILLED FAMOUS AMERICANS

AT SECRET PREVIEWS FROM COAST TO COAST



New Inside... New Outside... with a Completely New Kind of Ride!

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 Drive without shifting! Dodge CRO-MATIC—America's lowest-priced automatic transmission—transfers you from gear shifting. Come in today... learn how you could pay up to \$1,000 more and still not get all the extra room, driving ease, and dependability of this new Dodge!

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FICTITIOUS NAME LEGAL Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1116 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida in the fictitious name "Radio Station WTRB", and that I intend to register said name pursuant to the terms of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Sec. 363.05 of Florida Statutes 1941 with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.
 Myron A. Ryck, Owner

Here's Good News For Parents of Punny Children

HADACOL May Relieve Cause Of Distress If Due To Lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

A healthy childhood is the basis for a healthy adult life. Little Lee Horton, age four of 106 74th Avenue, Houston, Texas, was deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron and just didn't eat. Then they heard about HADACOL.

Mr. W. Horton said that they just couldn't get Lee to eat. Then they heard about HADACOL on the radio, and Lee Horton decided to try it for Lee. After taking HADACOL, said Mr. Horton, Lee's appetite picked up and he started eating three hearty meals a day. Now Lee has gained weight, has more energy, and never has to be coaxed to eat.

Here is Mr. Horton's own statement: "Lee was very weak and run down and just didn't want to eat at all. We heard about HADACOL on the radio and decided that was what Lee needed. After he started taking HADACOL his appetite picked up right away. He started gaining weight and eating real well now. He has been feeling real good. HADACOL has been good for Lee and I heartily recommend it to everyone."

Boys and girls, here's a gift for you. A free Captain HADACOL Comic book. Just write to The Lafayette Corporation, Lafayette, La. 70501. The Lafayette Corporation

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