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THE WEATHER

Generally fair and continued rather warm through Thursday except in north portion Thursday, tonight.

Wilson Plan Brought Up In Truce Talks

New Allied Proposal Is Made For Exchanging War Prisoners; Planes Blast Rails

MUNBAN, Korea (AP)—Allied truce negotiators today proposed releasing all prisoners of war and displaced persons in Korea—with the guarantee no one would be sent home against his will. The new proposal was announced today as a crucial point in Korean armistice talks.

By NATE FOLGOWITZKY
TOKYO (AP)—The United States today announced a "self-determination" which played such an important part in World War II peace negotiations—arranged today as a crucial point in Korean armistice talks.

It was in a new Allied proposal for releasing and swapping prisoners of war and civilians with the Communists.

Self-determination may cause as much trouble now as it did in the days after World War I when the right of nations to determine their own destinies was a burning issue.

Here, in a nutshell, is what the Allies told the Communists:

"We agree to release all prisoners. But we will give you back only those prisoners who want to go back. We demand that the South Koreans you forced into your army be given the right to say whether they want to stay with you during an armistice."

"In addition, we leave it up to displaced persons to say for themselves where they want to be during an armistice."

The official United Nations communique said the key to the proposal is the principle of voluntary repatriation for all POWs and civilians.

In extending the proposal a U.N. delegate from Asia, H. H. Lyddy, said the POW swap was based on "the principle of self-determination."

How will the Communists react? They told negotiators they had no objection to a preliminary exchange of prisoners.

Over 1,350 People Lost Lives During Holiday Accidents

By The Associated Press
Nearly 1,400 persons lost their lives in the United States in violent accidents during the New Year's and Christmas holidays.

The New Year's holiday death toll was 730, compared to the record 720 deaths in the four-day Christmas holiday.

Traffic accidents during the two big holiday weeks ended caused about 600 deaths, including 277 during the New Year's holiday.

The National Safety Council had estimated 350 persons would be killed in motor mishaps during the four-day holiday.

Nearly 300 persons perished in fires, including 10 from 8 p. m. Friday to Tuesday midnight (local time). The weekend survey also showed 107 persons killed in miscellaneous mishaps as compared to 143 over the Christmas holiday.

The biggest reduction in accidental deaths during the 100-hour period over New Year's was in traffic. Motor mishaps caused 258 fatalities during the long Christmas week-end as the toll reached an all-time high for a four-day Christmas holiday.

Deaths on the highways as the nation celebrated New Year's, mounted as traffic deaths for 1951 peaked headed for the highest highest mark in history—47,000. The record total of 39,000 in 1941. The 1951 toll was 35,000.

This New Year's traffic deaths compared with 204 during the three-day holiday.

Accidental deaths were heaviest in five states—New York, California, Texas, Ohio and Illinois. Every state reported at least one accidental death.

Florida had five traffic deaths, two from fires and three from miscellaneous causes.

WEATHER MANAGER ISSUES
JACKSONVILLE (AP)—L. Clark, manager of Florida State University, said today that the best five years died today in a storm. A flash flood was the worst of the weather.

Clark had been in about business from the early years—as an actor, singer, stage hand, musician and composer.

He lived in Jacksonville, Gainesville, Palm City, Fort Myers and Sarasota.

First 1952 Baby Is Born To Ericksens

Sanford's first baby of the new year, as reported at Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital today, was born at 10:50 last night. The baby, a girl, weighed 7 pounds and 50 minutes after 1952 was ushered into the world.

The New Year's baby, a boy weighing seven pounds and 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ericksen of the Park Avenue Traylor Park. The hospital reported mother, baby and father doing just fine this morning.

The New Year's baby is the third boy for the Ericksens, now a family of five.

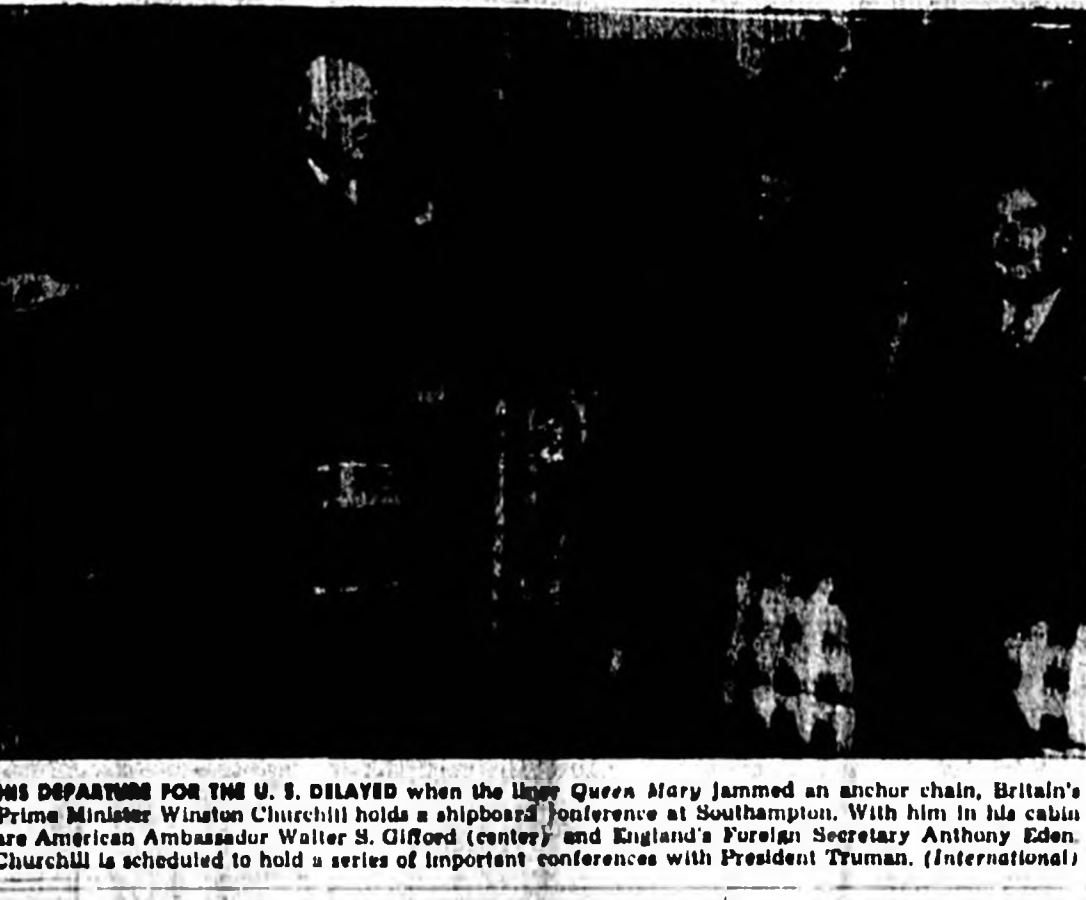
LOS ANGELES SHIVERS
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The temperature dropped to a shivery 35 in Los Angeles for morning—coldest Jan. 2 since way back in 1907.

Lowest recorded temperature for any January day in Los Angeles was a 27.9 on Jan. 4, 1949.

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Churchill Confers Aboard Stalled Liner



THE DEPARTURE FOR THE U. S. DELAYED when the liner Queen Mary jammed an anchor chain, Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill holds a shipboard conference at Southampton. With him in his cabin are American Ambassador Walter S. Gifford (center) and England's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Churchill is scheduled to hold a series of important conferences with President Truman. (International)

1952 March Of Dimes For Polio Foundation Opens In Seminole

The 1952 March of Dimes opened in Seminole County today with the avowed objective of putting the fight against polio on a pay-as-you-go basis after four successive years in which the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has gone into debt fighting the only epidemic disease still on the increase in America.

"During the last four years," said Mack Cleveland Jr., Seminole County campaign director, "the nation has experienced its worst polio years in history. Many people are not aware of this great epidemic because polio cases have been widely distributed rather than concentrated in specific areas but 1951 marked the fourth consecutive year in which the March of Dimes has had to go into debt to pay for the care of polio patients needing help."

The estimated deficit at the end of 1951 is \$8,000,000. This amount for this amount before any money had yet been raised for scientific research or for contingencies that lie ahead next summer.

The campaign director revealed that whereas in previous years the average annual incidence of polio was about 10,000 cases, that figure has been tripled in the last four years, bringing the annual average to 30,000. The four-year case total, Mr. Cleveland said, was 132,000—more than all the polio cases reported during the previous ten years.

"The tremendous obligations facing the National Foundation," Mr. Cleveland said, "have forced us to double the March of Dimes campaign period. It will extend from today throughout the entire month of January as we endeavor to raise enough money to wipe out the 1951 debt and avoid incurring another for 1952.

"Our committees have been active every citizen in the county to play a part in making this March of Dimes the greatest ever conducted."

John M. Gillon Is Named Acting City Manager

New Mayor Will Be Elected At Meeting Next Tuesday Night

John M. Gillon, city building inspector, has been appointed by the City Commission to serve as acting city manager until a permanent appointment is made to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Clifford McKibbin, who left yesterday to accept new duties with the engineering firm of Smith and Gillespie, Jacksonville.

J. T. Pope, contractor, is now serving as assistant building inspector. He has been engaged in building here since 1923. Among his projects was the vault addition to the Court House in 1930, the Gatchel Building, Fourth Street, and Sanford Avenue, McKibbin Drug Store Building, McKinley Hall at the First Methodist Church and the addition to the First Presbyterian Church.

Gillon has served as City Building Inspector for two years and two months. He announced this morning that the City Commission will meet on Jan. 8, when John Kader, new commissioner, will be sworn in for a three year term. W. H. Stemper, who was re-elected, will also be seated for a three year term. Randall Chase, who was elected to serve two years to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Sam Martin, has already been seated on the Commission.

At the meeting next Tuesday the new mayor will be elected to succeed Fred A. Dwyon whose term as a commissioner has expired.

Rent Control Notice Not Yet Received

W. R. Williams, chairman of the Sanford Rent Advisory Board, stated this morning that he had as yet received no official notification from the Florida State Board of Rent Control that a critical defense housing area by the Defense Production Administration.

Mr. Williams pointed out that he has the Board which includes L. R. Lester, Arthur Moore, Frank Ashdown and William Kirk, has to date had nothing to do with imposing rent control.

"Before this board could recommend rent control, it would be necessary to have public hearings," said Mr. Williams.

The Sanford Defense Rental Area, consisting of 60 buildings in Sanford, was designated on June 30, 1949 on the initiative of the Housing Expediter. At the request of the Sanford Rent Advisory Board a housing survey of Sanford was completed in June, 1951.

State Of Rhode Island Declares War Against The Entire South

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Little Rhode Island, the smallest state in the nation, today was at war with the entire South—but there'll be no shots fired.

The declaration of war was made Tuesday by Gov. Dennis J. Roberts who called it a "war against raids being made on our industries by certain states." And he added "fight we will and win we will."

The governor did not mention them specifically but observers said he meant the war was against the "certain states" which have been criticized lately for trying to lure Northern industries.

In an address to the convening General Assembly Tuesday, he said "Rhode Island is not content to lose any part of its heritage to states distinguished more for agriculture than for manufacturing."

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The Weather

City	High	Low	Precip.
Atlanta	38	27	0
Boston	38	27	0
Chicago	35	25	0
Los Angeles	68	57	0
New York	38	27	0
San Francisco	58	47	0
Washington	38	27	0
Sanford	38	27	0

Feb. 6 Is Set As Deadline By Truman

Decision On Whether He Will Run Again Will Be Released In A Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic congressman quoted President Truman today as saying he hopes to make known before Feb. 6 whether he will run again.

Rep. Hays of Ohio told reporters after a White House call that he had pointed out to Mr. Truman that Feb. 6 is the last day for filing of candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

He said Mr. Truman told him he "hoped he would be able to work out things so he would know what he is going to do before Feb. 6."

In Ohio the candidates for delegates must name their first and second choices for presidential nominees.

Hays said the President has the interest of the party at heart. Hays said, adding that he believed the President would try to make his decision before the Ohio dead line.

Hays said that candidates for the presidency must give their consent in writing in order for their names to be included with the list of delegates in the Ohio primary.

Hays said reporters have given personal support for the nomination in event Mr. Truman decides against running again will be to Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Hays said he thinks there is some prospect that Mr. Truman and Sen. Kefauver may talk over the 1952 political situation soon.

He said he told Kefauver last week that he ought to visit Mr. Truman and talk over the situation with him.

"Sen. Kefauver said that he thought he might do it," Hays added.

He said he told President Truman of his suggestion as to the "real" answer, and the President said he "thought that would be fine."

"Some time ago," Mr. Truman told news conference he had decided not to run again, but was "not sure" whether he would do so.

He said he had received a number of letters from the Union, economic and budget messages went to Congress this month.

Later, at a key West conference he told reporters it might be better to wait until after his State of the Union address before he made his decision.

Hays, coming out of the White House, told reporters he "asked the President if he is willing to say whether he will be a candidate or not."

When reporters looked a bit startled, Hays smiled and said:

"He isn't ready to say."

Hays said he was interested in seeing that the Ohio delegate for the party be an active candidate for the presidency rather than to some favorite son.

Tax Collections In Seminole Co. Reach \$1,775,000

Auditor's Report On Tax Collector's Office Made Public

Total tax collections in Seminole County from May 1, 1949 to June 30, 1951 amounted to \$1,775,119, according to the State Auditor's report on the County Clerk's office.

The report on the audit of the accounts of John L. Galloway, county tax collector, was made by State Auditor Paul H. Martin on the March 20, 1952 report.

Mr. Galloway was unable to devote the time this morning for a detailed comparison of his collection with that of previous periods, but he pointed out that it represented a considerable increase over the previous two years.

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Stineciper Is Installed As Head Of Kiwanis Club

J. Martin Stineciper, Chase and Co. executive, was today installed as president of the Kiwanis Club to succeed Joel Field, who in turn was congratulated for a year of successful administration of the club by Irving Morse, Clermont, Kiwanis lieutenant governor.

Other officers installed were Earl Higginbotham, first vice president; Douglas Menstrom, second vice president; Ralph A. Smith, secretary; Oscar Harrison, financial secretary and P. P. Campbell, treasurer.

Mr. Stineciper, Field thanked the entire Kiwanis membership for co-operation during the past year, and handed to Mr. Morse for presentation to Mr. Higginbotham, the president's pin which has been in the club for more than 50 years, and which is highly prized.

The pin was passed along a row of past presidents starting with the oldest in point of service.

Maj. Jack Bolt Of Marines Attached To U. S. Air Force

MCCORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (Special) Maj. John F. Bolt (USMC) today was assigned to the U. S. Air Force as an instructor pilot at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Major Bolt, 266 W. Seventh Street, Sanford, is one of 25 exchange pilots attached to the Air Force in a program to create better understanding between the services and thus strengthen the air power of the United States.

These men in this program are national at McCord Air Force Base. Major Bolt is the 21st of the Fighter-Interceptor Wing and are checking out as about pilots for all-weather flying with the 317th squadron.

Major Bolt reported to McCord from Cherry Point, N. C. He joined the Marines in November, 1941, serving a year in the Solomon Islands during World War II and received the Distinguished Flying Cross with Gold Star. His wife and two children live at 1217 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford.

He attended Remondale High School and the University of Florida.

Stackholders Of Maxim Litvinoff FEC Have Plan Once Top Commie, On Reorganization Dies In Moscow

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—A plan to reorganize the Florida East Coast Railway entirely among the stockholders with no sale or merger with another carrier was proposed in U. S. District Court here today.

The principal bondholders of the railway joined in the proposal and are asking approval of the Federal judge for a capitalization of the railway at \$45 million and a first mortgage bond issue of \$20 million.

Bondholders, other than various "fund" groups, would exchange \$100.5 million of their bonds for \$100 million of new bonds. In addition, they would participate in a cash distribution to the bondholders of a sum estimated at \$45 million.

The "fund" group is committed to exchange its total holdings in the plan for \$25 million of common stock and to take none of the new bonds.

Every bondholder other than the "fund" group, however, is given the privilege of taking stock in the new corporation or one-half in stock and one-half in bonds.

Before moving for the consideration of the reorganization plan by Federal Judge Louis W. Strum, however, the bondholders first asked the court to:

Disapprove and reject the plan of reorganization approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission—which awards the FEC to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad—and return the reorganization problem to judicial control. That would put the reorganization in the federal court.

Disapproval of the ICC plan is asked on the grounds that "it is unfair and inequitable and does not comport to the law of the land."

The bondholders also asked the court to dismiss the ICC's reorganization plan and direct the FEC trustees to transfer possession of the railway property to Scott M. Litvinoff, one of the prior receivers in the bankruptcy railway proceedings.

Should the court agree to these two requests, the bondholders then ask that it go ahead and approve their reorganization plan.

OFF ACTION FILED
JACKSONVILLE (AP)—The Office of Price Stabilization today said it had filed an action against Enoch M. Buford, doing business as Peter's Cleaners, Ocala, charging non-compliance with OPR regulations.

The OPR said the Federal Court was charged with the condition of "to be necessary" which was being in force but fight we will and we will.

President Announces Program For Shakeup Of Internal Revenue

General Hutchison Retires As Commander Of 48th Inf. Division

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today announced plans for a sweeping shakeup of the scandal-torn Internal Revenue Bureau.

The Revenue Bureau shakeup will be in the form of a reorganization plan to be submitted to Congress. It calls for abolishing the 64 offices of district collectors of internal revenue.

Most of these districts include a single state, but some of the large states have more than one district.

In place of the regional district collectors, the reorganization plan will put all operating functions of the bureau under 25 district offices, each headed by a district commissioner.

Field activities in each district will be under jurisdiction of the district commissioner.

The plan also calls for:

Abolition of the Internal Revenue Bureau to be filled through Civil Service except that of commissioner of internal revenue whose appointment will be by the President and subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Establishment of a strong, vigorous inspection service completely independent of the rest of the bureau.

Mr. Truman announced his intentions in a statement issued shortly after Secretary of the Treasury Snyder had conferred with him at the White House Tax collection is under the Treasury Department.

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The President said it is his intention to make the Bureau of Internal Revenue "a blue ribbon" agency.

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First Step Taken In Disbarring Hiss By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today took the first step toward disbarring Alger Hiss, one-time State Department official now in prison for spying under oath.

The high tribunal in a formal order expelled Hiss from practice before the court and gave him 30 days to show why he should not be barred permanently.

The order followed the usual procedure of the Supreme Court when it receives notice that a member of its bar has been disbarred by a state court. In Hiss' case, the Supreme Court was told by the New York bar that he had been disbarred in that state.

Hiss was sentenced to five years for perjury in denying that he passed State Department secrets to a pro-World War II Communist spy ring. He began serving his sentence last March at the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Hiss once served as law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, a job he got on the recommendation of Justice Frankfurter and Justice Brandeis, and had testified as character witness for Hiss at his first trial in New York. They took no part in today's court order. Justice Clark also disqualified himself.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Supreme Court agreed today to review an Interstate Commerce Commission order raising railroad freight rates within Florida. The rates were boosted to correspond with increases ordered previously in interstate rail freight charges.

The Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission is asking to have the ICC order annulled.

KILLED IN HURRICANE
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Reports received here today said that 100 persons were killed by a Christmas Day hurricane on the island of the New Hebrides.

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Stories With Tragedy Proved Most Popular With Movie Fans In '51

By GENE HANDRAKER
AP Newfeatures Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Tragedy is the vehicle that has carried most of 1951's movie actresses to the heights where critics praise and the sweetest and fans applaud the loudest.

Infamously unwept motherhood, murder—old dramatic mainstays—have powered several plots whose heroines appear among the brightest betas for Oscar honors next March.

Violen Leigh in "A Streetcar Named Desire," for instance. Twelve years ago she copped the Academy award as the spiteful Southern beauty, Scarlett O'Hara, in "Gone With the Wind."

Now the British star is probably the outstanding feminine performer of the past year as another Southerner, pathetic Blanche DuBois in the screen adaptation of Tennessee Williams' stage hit.

Miss Leigh played the role for nine months on the London stage. Emy, bitter, secretly scheming, Blanche is a tarnished belle who tries to live down a scandal past in new surroundings with her sister and brother-in-law in a shabby New Orleans flat. She goes mad after being raped by her brother-in-law (Marlon Brando, who performed in the Pulitzer Prize play for two years on Broadway).

Then there's Eleanor Parker as the wife of a cruel, criminal, hating police detective (Kirk Douglas) in "Detective Story." His intense love for her turns to bitterness when he learns she bore a baby out of wedlock before they met.

Miss Parker extracts the full dramatic impact from her role as several interconnecting subplots swirl through a busy day in a Manhattan precinct police station.

She was nominated for an Oscar last year for her performance as a prison inmate in "Caged." The portrayal won her the award at the Venice, Italy, International Film Festival as the outstanding actress of 1949.

Shelley Winters, one-time five-and-dime clerk, gives far and away the finest performance of her seven-year film career in "A Place in the Sun." In this adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's novel, "An American Tragedy," she is a factory worker who befriends a lonely newcomer to the production line (Montgomery Clift).

When she becomes pregnant, hating his romantic progress with a rich young society beauty (Elizabeth Taylor), he half-accidentally drowns her in a lake. A jury convicts him of murder.

Miss Winters' acting in her best since 1947's "A Double Life"—in which, coincidentally, she was murdered by Ronald Colman, Dr. and deglamorized in "A Place in the Sun," she played the role without even lipstick. A \$4 ready-to-wear dress was her most expensive item of wardrobe.

In contrast, Miss Taylor had 18 wardrobe changes, ranging from a bathing suit to evening gowns. One of the latter cost \$400. Lit by the way, turns in the best job of her young career as the glittering socialite in this film.

More on the sad than the tragic side is Jane Wyman's depiction of a baby-nurse in "The Blue Veil." In a long career in which she ages with the aid of plastic

wrinkles and artificially grayed hair, she lovingly takes care of a succession of captivating babies and children.

Jane's sensitive acting in this frank tear-jerker is her most moving since she won an Oscar, in 1938, as a deaf-mute in "Johnny Belinda." Show's before making "The Blue Veil" she demonstrated her versatility by cavorting merrily through a romantic comedy, "Here Comes the Groom," with Bing Crosby.

The most adroit performance by a newcomer in a relatively minor role is that of Lee Grant as a shoplifter in "Detective Story." Miss Grant originated the role in the Broadway version and then switched to another play after a few months in fear of getting into an acting rut.

She plays a Bronx-accented first-offender, man-hungry and amusingly pathetic, who waits timidly for night court to open while a detective types out his report of her case. Her final exit got loud applause from a large preview audience here.

Miss Grant, who says she's in her early 20's, was born Lyova Rosenthal in Manhattan. She started her career at 15, as a night-club singer in Philadelphia. "I decided I needed a snazzy name, so I selected Lee Grant," she told questioner here, adding that she's related to neither of the Civil War generals who bore those names.

The name causes confusion as to her sex. While she was here, working in the film, she received a telegraphed invitation to a "charity" affair, a stag party. "Thank," she wired back, "but I'm a doc."

Kim Hunter gives a strong performance as Brando's passionately adoring wife in "Streetcar." She, like him, is from the New York east.

An interesting newcomer in the music-spectacle field is Leslie Caron, a French dancer. Gone Kelly and his wife discovered her in a Paris ballet. She makes her Hollywood debut as Kelly's romantic and dancing teammate in "An American in Paris." Deborah Kerr performs capably in M-G-M's super-spectacle, "Quo Vadis," as a Christian hostage-loved by a Roman warrior (Robert Taylor). She is suitably devout, brave, and steadfast. But in such a lavish, nearly \$7 million production, surrounded by so many major characters and stupendous scenes, she never has a chance to shine forth to a dominating degree.

You Can't Get Lost Following Path Of Pony, Says Amick

By WAYNE HARBERT
AP Newfeatures
COURTLAND, Calif.—If boys and girls will follow the path of a pony, says Paul V. Amick, Sr., they will never get on a wrong path.

Amick should know: he has 140 ponies attracting as many as 800 youngsters a weekend for free rides on his 160-acre ranch. Ponies and boys and girls are Amick's get-well hobby. Six years ago he underwent an operation and afterwards his health would not permit him to continue growing pears.

Amick's project, since then, "just grew and grew and grew." Now, he says at 60: "I never felt better in my life."

Thousands Visit Ranch
Amick estimates that as many as 3,000 persons a year visit his place, 85 miles east and a little north of San Francisco and 21 miles south of Sacramento.

The older neighbor boys and girls help Amick out on rush weekends. Sometimes there are as many as 30 helpers. There are also from 8 to 10 hired men and all the ponies are trained by professionals.

Forky, a 28-inch-high Shetland stallion, jumps through an automobile tire three feet off the ground.

Then there is Golden King, a Palomino upon which a dozen children can ride at once.

Amick's two granddaughters, Mary Lynn, 11, and Charles, 9, are also in on the entertainment. They can both ride Roman style—each foot on a dapple grey pony and they can do it at a full run.

Prepared for All Ages
Amick has two pony merry-go-rounds for beginners, with the ponies fastened and guided securely in their leisurely circling around the center poles.

But for the older and more expert and adventuresome, he has special corals.

The smallest is only 20 by 40 feet and any child who can enter it and climb to a pony's back and ride without assistance gets a red star from Amick.

There is a quarter of an acre corral and a boy or girl succeeding in it gets a blue star. The greatest test comes in a 2 1/2 acre corral where the prize is a gold star.

A desert banana in California has made the United States suddenly rich in the scarce industrial minerals called the "rare earths."

The banana is not a tree, although it grows as high as 30 feet.



NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT and former counsel for the Kefauver Crime Committee, Rudolph Halley is shown with his bride-to-be, Janice Brush, a registered nurse, as they obtained a marriage license at New York's Municipal Building. The twice-divorced Halley said the romance bloomed last April in Roosevelt Hospital where Miss Brush attended him following an operation.

Market Director Says Strawberries Bring \$25,647.66

WINTER HAVEN (Special)—Strawberries are increasing in volume on the Plant City State Farmers' Market with approximately 24,976 crates of strawberries bringing gross receipts of \$25,647.66 to growers for the week just ended.

Prices per pint ranged from 20c to 30c per pint, averaging 28-30c. A small volume of English peas, averaged \$2 per bushel hamper. Red Bliss Potatoes \$2.50, yellow Jumbo squash \$1.00, white fancy yellow squash \$1.00, green zucchini \$1.00, field peas \$2.75, and okra \$7.85.

The building program on the Immokalee State Farmers' Market should be completed within the next few weeks so sales can be held in an orderly manner. With present favorable growing conditions tomatoes, squash, and cucumbers are expected to increase in volume.

Growers selling through the Palmetto State Farmers' Market received gross receipts of \$13-

prices made some recovery during the three days prior to Christmas. Pepper also showed some price and volume increase, though heavy pepper shipments are not expected for another two weeks.

Abnormally warm weather has prevailed and rapidly growing crops give promise to above average yields. Beans lead in volume on this market with 144,438 bushels averaging \$1.65; 11,394 bushels pepper averaged \$8.85; 9,644 bushels eggplants \$2.15; 10,280 cucumbers \$5.45; 18,470 squash \$1.95. A light volume of pepper averaged \$3.20; limes \$4.25; corn \$4.50; field peas \$2.75; and okra \$7.85.

A variety of produce including celery, cabbage, iceberg lettuce, radishes, English peas, turnips and spinach are moving to the trade from the Sanford State Farmers' Market.

The Fort Pierce State Market expects a good run of peppers through the months of January volume of cucumbers if good weather prevails. The market also expects a light volume of limes and tomatoes are continuing in varying volume.

Cabbage, collards, and turnip salad are moving through the Palmetto State Farmers' Market at the present time.

152.40 for 2,681 packages and the past week. No. 1 tomatoes lead in volume with 1,800 bushels averaging \$4.82. Prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$7.50; No. 2 tomatoes averaged \$2.37; off grade 80c and pinka \$3.75. Top grade pole beans averaged \$1.58; No. 2 \$1.17; fancy pepper \$9.70; choice pepper \$6.74; a small volume of bush beans, squash and eggplant also moved over the market.

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H. A. THOMPSON
Agnes Wilhelm
Divorce
December 18, 1951

RECORD, NEW NEWS
At eleven o'clock on Thursday morning, January 10, 1952, the Board of Public Instruction will receive sealed bids on FIVE sixty passenger school buses. Bidders bids must be made on bid and chassis. Bids must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check in the sum of two per cent of the bid.

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Women Are Reported Opposed To Making New Year Resolutions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U. S. A.)—Do women make New Year's resolutions? It is the belief of most men that they do. This is because they themselves overhaul their lives at this season, and they figure that whatever they do, why, women naturally will do likewise, because of the desperate feminine determination in America to outdo men in any field.

But that just shows any male generalization about the opposite sex is likely to be untrue.

(Editor's note: My wife says she has your generalizations about women as particularly susceptible to error.)

(Boyle's note: Isn't that odd? My wife says the same thing.)

Anyway, to get back to the subject, I have found women strongly resist the idea of making New Year's resolutions. Or, if they do make them, they do it in utter secrecy.

I was writing down my own list of promises to myself to live better when Frances looked over my shoulder.

"What have we here, Rover?" she asked.

"New Year's resolutions," I explained proudly. "I've got up to 112—and I'm only about half through."

"Through?" she murmured. "You aren't even half started."

"She picked up my list—rather cynically, I thought—and skimmed through it, shaking her head.

"What do you mean by these first two items that you'll give up sazerac cocktails and quit looking at wrestling matches on television?" she demanded. "You know we don't have a television set yet and you never drank a sazerac cocktail in your life."

"Well, I put down a couple of easy ones just to warm up with," I replied lamely. "It's always easier to give up something you don't do than something you do do."

"Why don't you also swear off taking rocket trips to the moon?" Frances suggested. "Your last few flights have left me rather worried."

"Isn't that like a wife? A husband tries to mend his ways and what does he get? Help'o no! Quibbles? Yes!

In an effort to get out of this conversational side-pocket, I inquired:

"All right, then, let me see your list."

"Your list of what?"

"Your list of New Year's resolutions."

Frances looked at me carefully, then said:

"Tell me, Rover, what good resolutions do you think I need to make? Just how would you like me to be different?"

I thought that over, and then mumbled hastily that, of course, I was just joking. I put on my coat and went to the office. Then I went up to three different girls there and asked what their New Year's resolutions were.

"Are you kidding?" said the first girl.

"Why should I make any?" said the second girl.

"What's wrong with me now?" said the third girl.

Well, I think this small survey gives the answer. If a woman made New Year's resolutions and told them, she'd be admitting public something was possibly wrong with her.

And women, generals, and prophets simply don't do that.

\$270,000 A Month Is Current Cost Of Social Security

After 15 years' operation, old-age and survivors insurance is having about \$270,000 monthly in benefits for 7,530 beneficiaries in five counties of Central Florida.

Paul K. Weaver, manager of the Social Security office here, noting that the Federal insurance program commenced operations on Jan. 1, 1937, described it today as "a national institution, reaching more people in this community than any other organized program for family security."

From its comparatively modest beginning in 1937, the system has developed in a decade and a half into the largest single insurance operation the world has ever known. In 1940, the first year in which monthly benefits were paid, total benefit payments for the year were approximately \$5 million dollars; for the fifteenth year, ending Dec. 31, 1951, total benefit payments were 1,900 million dollars (\$1.9 billion), paid to nearly four and one-half million people.

The greatest increase in benefit payments occurred in the program's fifteenth year. This, as Weaver points out, was caused by higher payment rates to insured beneficiaries, and by the large number of people made eligible for benefits under liberalized qualifying requirements. Increases in benefit payment rates to retired workers range from 50 percent to 100 percent. For example, the minimum payment of \$10 was doubled. The maximum payable to a retired worker in Aug. 1950 was \$45.50; this was raised to \$68.50.

Nearly everyone in this country has a stake in this contributory insurance system. Three out of every four persons gainfully employed or self-employed are insured in work covered by the law. Sixty-two million people are now insured under the program, which is now providing life insurance protection to three out of every four of the Nation's mothers and children.

It has been estimated that U. S. farmers and ranchers added from \$100 million to \$150 million of title to their herds in 1951.

The Census Bureau reports that the number of cattle in 1951 was 114,700,000.

The number of sheep in 1951 was 114,700,000.

The number of horses in 1951 was 114,700,000.

The number of pigs in 1951 was 114,700,000.

LAKE MARY

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zeltner and three children of Sioux City, Iowa are visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ledon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pugh were dinner guests Christmas Eve of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weibold of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Friaby and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuba, all of Farwell, Mich., have arrived to spend the winter in Lake Mary this year as they did last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cox of Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cox of Leesburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Franklin Christmas Day. Mrs. Franklin returned to Leesburg with the latter for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Keeler, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman, have returned to their home in Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moon and son, Tommie of Oviedo had dinner Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cochran.

Friends of Mrs. Lily Ledon will be sorry to hear that she has been confined to her home, due to illness, the past 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crocker and son Roger spent Christmas Day with his relatives in Plant City.

Edwin Brooklyn, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. enjoyed a Christmas leave, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooklyn.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott were the guests of their friends, Rev. and Mrs. Swink, in San Mateo, Christmas Day.

Mrs. Emma Wing is home again, after spending the holidays with friends in Eustis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lampert have rented their home to Mrs. Cooper and her mother and have moved into the Levy Harris home, next door.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holley, Jr. and two children, Andy and Paul, of Staten Island, N. Y., left Dec. 28, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holley, over the holidays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bullard, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. M. Flanders and son, Jack and daughter, Mrs. Carol Martin and grandson, J. C. Martin, all of Winter Park and Charles Flanders of Sanford.

Recently, Prof. H. R. Heckenbach, was initiated into Kappa Delta Phi, honorary educational society.

Mrs. C. S. Driskell and son Carl Rolland of Atlanta, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bullard, left for their home, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Smith, evangelists of The Church of the Nazarene were the guests of her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Brannon, recently.

Mrs. W. P. Burke and daughters, Dorothy and Gayle, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Brannon and the Misses Doris and Juan Sjoblom attended the Zone Rally of the Church of the Nazarene Monday evening in Orlando.

Little Miss Mildred Bridgeman is now making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Stouendmire, in Jacksonville.

Clyde Phillips, U. S. Army, stationed in Phoenix, Ariz. is spending his holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Phillips.

Word has been received of the promotion to Sergeant of Alfred Sjoblom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sjoblom. At present, he is stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

Friends of "Skipper" Nelson will be glad to hear that he is improving in the Orange Memorial Hospital following a highway accident in which he sustained broken legs.

Mrs. Lindsay of Ocala and

Microfilm Used In Crime Detection

AP Newsfeature—ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Use of microfilm in crime detection is reported by the Eastman Kodak Co. Microfilm is the photographic process of putting books and all sorts of other records on compact film strips.

The Detroit police picked up a thief breaking into locked autos and stealing whatever he thought he could pawn. The police found six pawn tickets identifying him in Michigan pawnbrokers are required by law to make two copies of each pawn ticket, one for the

Mrs. Faircloth of Oviedo visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Milledge recently.

Mrs. Fred E. Godwin is home again, following an extended visit with friend in Savannah, Ga.

The children of both churches, The Community Church and the Church of the Nazarene presented programs, the Sunday evening, before Christmas. The Community Church also had a Watch Night service, New Year's Eve. Singing of hymns and informal discussion of the year behind and the attitude with which to meet the coming year together with individual prayers constituted the program, which ended with the ringing in of the New Year.

Mrs. M. Morse of Dundee, N. Y. and Mrs. Sophie Crookston of Gayme, N. Y. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Williams and daughter Julia have returned from Alabama and Georgia where they visited relatives over the holidays.

Friends of C. E. Milledge will be sorry to hear that he is a patient at the Fernand-Laughton Memorial Hospital in Sanford, following a heart attack New Year's afternoon.

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city and the other for state police. Each copy contains the thumbprint of the person. Upwards of a hundred thousand cards are received monthly, too many to store, and the Detroit police suspected this thief had a

long record, probably on the destroyed pawn tickets. They asked the state police, because the latter keep a pawn tickets, permanently, on microfilm. The six Detroit cards showed that although this thief always

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signed a different name, he had used the same street—Seneca—with a different number each time

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

He is found out invariably. His
own conscience will be his executioner. A false witness shall
perish.—Pr. 21:28.

Goodbye penny postcard. And
you can blame that on inflation.

It cannot be long before Gen-
eral Eisenhower must say whether
he will be a candidate for pres-
ident this year.

The Florida Medical Associa-
tion reveals that there are 3,146
licensed medical doctors in this
state. This is about 170 more
than last year.

An Italian movie star, Miss
Franca Faldini, has been selected
by Stars and Stripes as "Miss
Cheerleader of 1951". Somehow
it seems to us she should have
been chosen "Miss Spaghetti".

We suppose there are a lot of
people who didn't make any New
Year resolutions this year, but
wouldn't it be nice if everyone
resolved to do unto others as
they would be done by, and stuck
to it?

High Commissioner McCloy re-
ports that Germany is now pro-
ducing nearly 50 percent more
than in 1936 and it is all for
the products of peace. In the
old days of Herman Goering's
"guns or butter", most of it was
for guns.

Fifty-four persons are reported
to have died and 17 more are
missing as a result of hurricane
winds raging off the coast of
western Europe. Let us be thank-
ful the hurricane season is over
as far as Florida is concerned,
at least until next June.

The House Un-American Activ-
ities Committee recommends
death for spies even in peace
times. But it isn't the severity
of the penalty, it is the sureness
of it, that counts. Small chance
there would have been of con-
victing Alger Hiss if the penalty
had been death. Better to have
him behind bars, than running at
large.

Among the first 12 outstanding
personalities of 1951, as listed by
the American Peoples Encyclo-
pedia are Senator Kefauver, Gen-
eral MacArthur, General Eisenhower,
Winston Churchill, Dean Acheson,
and several other less important
people like Mohammed Mossadeq.
It is interesting to note that the
very first mentioned was the man
who did the most to expose crime
and corruption in the United
States.

The March of Dimes for the
Infantile Paralysis Foundation gets
under way in Seminole County
today as it does elsewhere
throughout the nation with a goal
of getting out of debt and on a
pay-as-you-go basis before another
holy season sets in when no one
knows how many will be afflicted
or how much money will be
needed to take care of them. The
local drive is under the chair-
manship of Mack Cleveland, Jr.
and will be spearheaded by John
Crawford, chairman of the Seminole
County Chapter. They have a
well organized campaign prepared
and intend to cover the entire
county, but they have a big goal
to reach and will need all the
help they can get.

So around looking for
a bunch of those to sit on
and a bunch of those
to get them in the faces of
the good old days, of the
past. If we only knew that there
would come that time when
the good old days, we are
in the millennium now. If
we were pessimists and
there would be pay back in
the face of Oliver Cromwell and
to their necks, they would
be back all washed in
the millennium. The
good old days, we are
in the millennium now.

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Most Dangerous Job

The most dangerous job in the world is to be in Mos-
cow's inner circle. A computation made by Paix of Liberte,
a French anti-Communist organization, shows that in 80
years an extraordinary number of Communist higher-ups
have been executed or have disappeared. The list includes
seven former members of the Politburo, 51 members of the
party central committee, 41 marshals, generals and admirals,
14 heads of the secret police, and 46 well-known writers and
artists. Necessarily the list is incomplete.

In the satellite countries the same holds true. Not only
have prominent Polish, Czech, Bulgarian, Hungarian and
Romanian Communists been steadily liquidated, but the
purge is now being extended to Russian agents; hitherto in
the confidence of Moscow. One recent case was that of Ra-
dolf Slansky, whom the Kremlin sent to Czechoslovakia to
beat out the last embers of free choice in that unhappy land.
He eventually supplied the punishment which he handed out
so lavishly to others.

The process will continue, as the god-ent-dog record of
Communism makes clear. Let Vishinsky make a few more
blunders, such as his statement to the General Assembly of
the United Nations that he "laughed all night" at the West-
ern peace program, and he will be replaced. The headlines
may or may not then record his later fate, but it may be
guessed. This holds also Molotov, Beria and the rest. Even
Stalin himself may not be secure if more of his plans go
wrong. Communism is perilous to the rest of the world, and
to its own disciples as well.

The Unhealthy Old Days

The good old days were not necessarily so good. Persons
of mature age living in 1900 were far more likely to be car-
ried off by disease than are their descendants today. Dr.
Harold J. Knapp, Cleveland health commissioner, looked up
the records and makes an impressive case for the present.

His facts would probably be duplicated all over the
United States. In 1900, 200 babies out of every thousand
died. Last year the figure was 25. Tuberculosis killed 126
persons out of every 100,000 in 1900, only 20 last year. In
1900, 450 persons died of diphtheria in Cleveland. For 1951
it was expected that there would not be a single death.
Everyone is aware of the elimination of smallpox as a ma-
jor peril.

A variety of causes explain why deaths are so few.
Education has improved both public and personal hygiene.
Water and milk are purer by far, and both hospital facili-
ties and medical science have advanced.

The indiscriminate praisers of the past should remem-
ber this aspect of life in the old days. They will have to ad-
mit that today makes a better showing.

Blood In The Bank

A young soldier in California received swift return for
a donation of blood. Two weeks after he made his donation
the soldier was involved in an accident and required a blood
transfusion. By coincidence medical attendants picked up
the bottle of blood which bore his name.

The probability that many donors will ever receive such
direct or quick recompense is slight, nor would anyone wish
for such a chance to get his own blood back. The knowledge
that blood given may be instrumental in saving some life
is ample reward.

Yet it should not be overlooked that a certain self-in-
terest can be found in the giving of blood. By helping to
ensure that supplies of blood in the banks are adequate, we
can help to make sure that the precious fluid will be avail-
able if we should ever need it for ourselves or for a loved
one.

Stomach Troubles

Ulcers and other digestive difficulties are often refer-
red to as symptoms of the age in which we live, part of the
price man pays for constantly being in a hurry, having
thousands of things on his mind and failing to maintain reg-
ular habits of eating and sleeping. It is certainly true that
such things raise hob with the digestion, but the result is
not a peculiarity of modern times.

Seneca, Latin philosopher of Nero's day who is credited
with remarking, "What fools these mortals be," also said
that "A great step toward independence is a good-humored
stomach." His audience probably replied, "How true," even
as one would reply today.

Sanford Forum

Mr. R. L. Dean, Editor
Sanford Herald,
Sanford, Fla.

Dear Mr. Dean:
As we come to the close of an-
other year, and stand at the thresh-
old of a new Year, we at the
Children's Home Society of Flor-
ida cannot help but be thankful
and grateful for the kindness,
courtesy, and particularly for the
space contributed to the Children's
Home Society of Florida in the
Sanford Herald.

We are especially grateful to
you for helping to make our De-
cember appeal to the people of
Florida an outstanding success.
We know that through each line
of space that is given to our So-
ciety, someone else will learn about
the services that we are render-
ing to the needy, homeless, help-
less, destitute, and in many cases
almost forgotten children of the
state of Florida.

We are looking forward to a
great new Year of service to chil-
dren in 1952, and we know, with-
out any reservation whatsoever,
that the newspapers of the State
of Florida will contribute much
toward making it a success.

Please accept our Very Best
Wishes for a happy, successful and
prosperous New Year.

Very gratefully yours,
O. A. France
Executive Director

In 1951 the United States pro-
duced 15,322,000,000 eggs.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



Food To Cost More But Plenty Of It During New Year

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Mrs. America can count on
1952 menus featuring everything
from soups to meats and plenty of
it. It looks as if there would be
even more food available in the
next 12 months than there was in
'51. But the chances are that by
the middle of the new year, it
will cost somewhat more than it
did in 1951 to get the family
table. U. S. government econ-
omist-commissioners say the
trend to higher prices shows no
sign of letting up.

Starting with breakfast, there
will be plenty of cereal food
products around. But the cost of
cereals at the grocery store
probably will reflect 1951's
higher grain prices.

There will be lots of milk to
pour on your bowl of oatmeal or
corn flakes, or to drink (even
though fluid milk is expected to
advance in price), but there will
be less butter for your bread.

Like a couple of eggs, with a
strip of bacon or some fried
bacon, after your cereal. The U. S.
larder should hold even larger
supplies of eggs than heretofore,
and 1951's outstandingly large
pork chop will provide good eating
for the first half of '52.

Sugar in your coffee? A record
world output means that you'll
probably have plenty to sweeten
the taste of that high-priced
beverage.

Going on to lunch and dinner,
it may cheer you to know that
supplies of beef are showing an
increase. Better get out recipes
for Swiss steaks, pot roasts, and
stews, since much of the beef
will be grass-fed and need long
slow cooking. Look up some
Italian recipes, too, because
there's an increase in veal. And
what better to do with veal cutlets
or shanks than to cook Scallopine
a la Marsala or Ossli Buchi
Milanese?

You can also look forward to
a few more lamb chops—but not
many, because lamb production
is not expected to rise far above
the extremely low level at which
it's been.

Turkey every Sunday may give
chicken a run for the money.
Farmers are paying heed to the
growing popularity of small
turkeys in raising increasing
numbers of these delicious young
poultry.

repotters that the most polished,
most handsome and most cultured
gentleman she met on her tour
of the United States was Hilton
U. Brown of Indianapolis.

Describing himself in "my sun-
day days of life," Brown de-
clared the book to "generations of
boys and girls who through the
years have tobogganed on
Brown's hills."

"I think how they symbolize
life itself, the achievement of the
ride and the ever present need to
rise again," he writes.

Brown, gentle-mannered and
highly respected by colleagues
and friends, has filled the book
with lively incidents, many of
them poking fun at himself.

One chapter deals with the
visit to Indianapolis of Queen
Marie of Romania. However, his
modesty prohibited him from tell-
ing how the Queen, after she
left Indianapolis, told New York

Food To Cost More But Plenty Of It During New Year

When you change to fish for a
main dish in '52, you'll find more
fresh and frozen, a little less
canned than in '51.

Large packs of canned and
frozen vegetables will help round
out meals. So will white potatoes.
Sweet potato supplies are short
and will bring high prices until
the 1952 crop is harvested. As
usual, there will be plenty of dry
beans and peas.

Grapes and cranberries from
fall harvesting are in large sup-
ply; but so far, it looks as if we
would have fewer apples and

pears than in '51.

There will be as much canned
fruit available as last year, as
well as good supplies of canned
fruit juices and frozen fruits and
juices.

We probably will eat more
in '52 because we have larger
dried fruit in 1952 than we did
supplies at lower prices.

What else besides fruit for
dessert? The news is that there
will be enough ice cream to
meet our increased demand for
it—although production of this
favorite dessert will mean a
smaller quota of butter.

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Bells Rang Out The Old Year And Also Passing Of Penny Postcard

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bells
which rang in the New Year Mon-
day night also tolled the passing
of an American institution—the
penny post card.

At 12:01 a. m. Jan. 1, the price
became two cents. The boost,
along with others in postal rates,
is aimed at producing 127 million
dollars a year more for the U. S.
postally. The Post Office De-
partment.

This is the second time since its
birth in 1873 that the post card is
being kicked up to two cents. It
was that way for 20 months during
World War I, returning to a penny
in 1919.

The Post Office, for the next 60
days will take it easy on people
who mail penny postcards. Cards post-
marked before midnight go
through, of course, but later ones
return to the sender, if known. If
not known or if time is involved,
they are delivered postage free.

After 60 days, all cards go back
to the sender, if known, or to the
lead letter office, if not.
Other changes effective Tuesday:
Parcel post — Reduction in max-
imum weight and size of packages
handled between any first class
domestic post offices, from 100

inches in combined length and
girth to 72, and from 70 pounds
to 30 and 20, depending on size;
also, a half-cent increase for
third class books and catalogs,
reads, cuttings, bulbs, roots and
plants not on special bulk rate.
Special delivery — Higher fees,
from 15 and 45 cents to 20 and 60.
Domestic registered mail—High-
er fees, from 25 cents and \$1.50 to
30 cents and \$1.75.
Domestic insured mail—Higher
fees, from 5 and 30 cents to 5
and 35.
Domestic collect-on-delivery
mail — Higher fees, from 30 and
60 cents to 30 cents and \$1.

Recent observations of over
2,000 lighthouses at Cornell Univer-
sity show that deaths from tumors
and leukosis were twice as great
in the poorly flushed birds as in
the well-flushed birds.

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propriate time for pause and reflection.

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ing your financial needs.

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service that will prove most valuable to you year after year.

We are glad to count you among the friends and acquaintances who
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our community.

Our earnest thanks and best wishes go out to you for the New Year
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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Prayer Meeting service at the First Baptist Church will be at 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY
The Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P. M.
The First Baptist Youth Choir will hold rehearsal at 8:45 P. M.
The Seminole Chapter No. Two of E. S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY
A call Board meeting of the Junior High School P. T. A. will be held at 10:00 A. M. in the school auditorium.

MONDAY
The Executive Board of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 10:00 A. M. at the Church.
The Philathea Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:45 P. M. with Mrs. George Stine, 499 Summerlin Avenue.
The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will have a business meeting in the Memorial Educational Building at 2:30 P. M.

Personals

Miss Lillian Boyle has left for Durham, N. C. where she has a position in the Dean's Office at Duke University.

Al Brock will leave this week for Evanston, Ill. where he is a student at Garrett College.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown were among those from Sanford who attended the Orange Bowl Game in Miami yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Watkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaines were in Orlando last night attending the Tangerine Bowl football game.

Friends of A. Darby will regret to learn that he is confined to the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando as the result of injuries due to a fall.

Miss Robert Merwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Dover, N. J. are spending several days here as the guests of Mrs. H. L. Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Shiloh and two children, Gene, and Jimmy, returned yesterday in Jacksonville after a visit here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Powers and daughter Nancy left today for their home in Cuba where they are spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bender and Mrs. Bradford T. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laney have as their guest, Mrs. Laney's sister, Mrs. Maureen Winter of Savannah, Ga. Also Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Laney and son Bobby spent New Year's Day here with Mr. and Mrs. Laney.

Miss Margaret James and Robert Sapp of Tallahassee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe James of New Smyrna Beach were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Abrahams at their home at 316 W. Twentieth Street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker have called them, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Benson of Montgomery, Ala. and their three young daughters, Lynn, Pat and Claire, who will be here for a few days before returning to Daytona Beach where they are spending some time.

Mrs. G. C. Dixon has visiting her Mrs. F. K. Poole, of Greenville, S. C. and her son Kenneth Poole of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Poole is Organ



Photo By Essex Studio
Mrs. William Oliver Lindsay, Jr., the former Miss Iris Gay Flowers, whose marriage took place Dec. 29 at 7:30 P. M. in the First will meet Winter Garden in the season's first home basketball game in Mason, Ga.

Choir Is Entertained By Mrs. Roumillat

On Thursday evening Mrs. F. E. Roumillat entertained members of the Naval Air Station playing the accordion, and Willard Connolly, the banjo. Group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Roumillat at the piano. Refreshments were served in the evening with the hostess being assisted in serving by Mrs. Paul Pesold, Mrs. W. A. Casle, Mrs. Francis E. Roumillat, III, and Miss Cynthia Roumillat.

Bridge Party Given For Charlotte True

Miss Charlotte True bride-elect was complimented at a bridge and canasta party Saturday given by Miss Betty Jane Copeland and Miss Betty Rose Hall at the home of the latter on Crystal Lake in Lake Mary.

A color scheme of pink and white was followed with roses and gladioli being used in the rooms where the guests assembled and silvered mock palms with silver candelabra forming an attractive arrangement on the buffet in the dining room.

Miss True was presented a crystal sandwich plate as a gift from the hostesses, and at the conclusion of the games prizes were given to Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Robert Callahan, Mrs. H. A. Moreland, Jr., and Miss Betty Moore.

A salad course was served by the hostesses assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Raymond M. Hall and Mrs. E. W. Copeland.

Those present were Mrs. George Andrew Speer, Mrs. Raymond Kader, Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Herbert Moreland, Jr., Mrs. Howard Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Callahan, Mrs. Margaret Dingfelder, Mr. John Pierce, Miss Martha Perkins, Mrs. Peter Lunnas, Mrs. G. B. Smith, Miss Dilan Baker, Mrs. William Kilpatrick, Mrs. Edward Dunn, Mrs. Gerald Lanning, Mrs. M. L. Babson, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Lohrey, Mrs. Jean Sawyer, Miss Nancy Williams, Mrs. R. E. True, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Betty Moore, Miss Copeland, Miss True, and Miss Hall.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Herndon announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to John Tenny Lumpkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lumpkin of Jacksonville, on Dec. 16, at Kingland, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leonardy

have as their guest, Miss Berta Morrison of Jessup, Ga. who plans to visit here for about a week. Recently Mrs. Herbert Leonardy, and son, John Leonardy, Jr., of Miami, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonardy for several days.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baker that Mrs. R. E. DeArmond and her three sons arrived on Dec. 25 at Wheeling Air Base, Tripoli, North Africa where they joined Lt. DeArmond, who is stationed there. Mrs. DeArmond and her sons left Sanford on Dec. 17 after spending several months here with her brother-in-law and sister. From here they went to Westover, Mass. and took the remainder of the trip by army transport plane, arriving at their destination on Christmas Day.

Shower Is Given For Charlotte True

A bridal shower for Miss Charlotte A. True was given on Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Lake Mary. Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. James M. Thompson, Mrs. Horace M. Cochran, Mrs. M. Gleason, and Mrs. James M. Thompson.

Terwilligers Give New Years Eve Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terwilliger, Jr. entertained friends at a New Years Eve party Monday evening at their home on Hiawatha Avenue.

Bishop Confirms Class Of Nineteen

The Rt. Rev. Henry O. Loutit, D.D., Bishop of South Florida, made his annual visitation to Holy Cross Episcopal Church to administer Holy Confirmation to a class of 19 members, and to preach the sermon at the 11:00 o'clock service on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker held an informal open house on Monday evening in honor of Miss Charlotte A. True and Miss James W. Bigham, popular couple whose marriage will take place on Jan. 5 at the Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary.

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Hints to Housewives

Following Grandmother's footsteps in the kitchen leads many women to spend unnecessary time and strength in getting meals and washing dishes, a kitchen study reported by the New York State Experiment Station shows. Waste of time and effort and confusion in doing routine work is caused less by the structure of many an old farm kitchen than by antiquated storage arrangements for supplies and equipment.

One hundred farm kitchens in one county in New York State were studied and distances measured between major work centers and places where supplies and equipment were kept. Six common jobs were studied: preparing and boiling potatoes, heating canned vegetables, frying eggs, mixing cake or cookies, making and serving coffee, and washing dishes. It was found that 70 percent of the items needed for these jobs were kept at an average distance of more than eight feet from the places used. Many of the items used were stored outside the kitchen—in pantry, basement, dining room, back room, cellarway, milk house or porch, and the distance per item from the place used averaged more than 18 feet—or five

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Predominating in the decorations throughout the Terwilliger home were Christmas greenery and red floral arrangements, with the dining table, from which punch and holiday refreshments were served, was centered with a novel arrangement of large silver and red ornaments.

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Photo By Raymond Studio
Miss Patricia Kay Holtzclaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Holtzclaw whose engagement and approaching marriage to Roger D. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, of Milwaukee, Wis. is announced.

Patricia Holtzclaw To Wed Mr. Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Holtzclaw are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Kay, to Roger D. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt of Milwaukee, Wis. The wedding will be an event of Feb. 10 at 5:00 p. m. at the First Baptist Church.

SECOND SEMESTER DANCING CLASS WILL START

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Flower Exams

Result of exams taken by those studying the course in horticulture and flower arrangement at the Flower Show Judging School Course No. one, in Conway recently were received on Monday.

Miss J. E. Terwilliger, Jr., Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. J. L. Clark, and Miss Nell Williams were those from Sanford who succeeded in passing the exams, and it has been reported that Mrs. Terwilliger was one of three in Central Florida who made a grade of 100 on all her exams.

The papers of Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Russell have been sent to the national council in Philadelphia for reference.

The nominal Miami Indians of Nova Scotia favored portable wigwags of larch bark that could be folded and packed into crates.

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New Years Ball Is Held At Mayfair

A New Year's Eve Ball was held at the Mayfair Inn Monday night. Harry Baxton and his orchestra furnished the music from 10:00 until 1:00. The ballroom was decorated with paper streamers, and the buffet table was laden with refreshments.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Sett. Ralph E. Jones of the S. Air Force and Mrs. Jones announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Lee in Rapid City, South Dakota on Dec. 30.

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- What is the fourth estate?
- How many classes of U. S. Mail are there?
- Who invented the saxophone?
- In what country is Amharic spoken?
- In what body of water is there no life?

Answers will be found among today's Classified Ads.

SAUNDERS TONIGHT

SAUNDERS HERO

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY!

Visit Our Refreshment Bar

Seminole Cagers Open Year With Home Court Test

Winter Garden Playing Local Cagers Tomorrow Night

Seminole High's hoopsters are back on the hard wood polishing their play for a tilt with the Winter Garden quintet on the home court tomorrow night and an out-of-town game with Seabreeze's all powerful state champions Friday.

Unsuccessful in two outings this season the Seminole warriors will try to change their luck in the first game of the season on the diminutive Seminole High court. It will be a double bill as the B aqua clash in an early game at 7:30 followed by the varsity tilt.

Leading the varsity five will be tall Sanford Center Wise Harlin and six six foot-three mate, Guard Jerry Covington. Both are seniors playing their third year of basketball. Another court veteran, Jimmy Smith, will be holding the second guard post as the Seminole make a bid for their first victory. Smith is one of the team's best shots as well as a polished floorman.

Starting forwards will be Ray Davis and a much improved Junior Metts who racked up 16 points against a winning Winter Park quintet last month.

The Winter Park team which had little trouble in beating Fred Ford's one in Friday night's into a courtful of trouble as they were swamped by Seabreeze last week. The State Champion Seabreeze aggression ought to be able to score three points for Sanford's Seminole High boys ran content in Dayton.

The game with Winter Garden could be another story, however, the Winter Garden cagers lost to Seabreeze by a lopsided 68-27 score that puts them in the Seminole class and gives the local warriors a chance to add a win to their early season record.

Quiniela Winners Hit For \$145 At Greyhound Track

A large, pre-New Year's crowd of greyhound racing fans was in attendance at Monday night's program at the Sanford-Gremlin Kennel Club. Practically all of the races were closely contested with the largest quiniela of the night going to Wayne H. and Stone Cruser who paid their backers a nice New Year's present of \$145.00.

MONDAY NIGHT RESULTS

1st Race—Pacer	Wayne H.	2.30
2nd Race—Pacer	Stone Cruser	2.40
3rd Race—Pacer	Wayne H.	2.40
4th Race—Pacer	Stone Cruser	2.40
5th Race—Pacer	Wayne H.	2.40
6th Race—Pacer	Stone Cruser	2.40
7th Race—Pacer	Wayne H.	2.40
8th Race—Pacer	Stone Cruser	2.40
9th Race—Pacer	Wayne H.	2.40
10th Race—Pacer	Stone Cruser	2.40

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

1st Race—Pacer
2nd Race—Pacer
3rd Race—Pacer
4th Race—Pacer
5th Race—Pacer
6th Race—Pacer
7th Race—Pacer
8th Race—Pacer
9th Race—Pacer
10th Race—Pacer



Here are the varsity and B squad hoopsters of Seminole High who Methodist Church. The couple will be at home a 131 Rogers Avenue, at 7:15 tomorrow night. Front row varsity men are: Doug Whitney, George Harlin, Ray Davis, Junior Metts, Jimmy Smith, Wise Harlin and Jerry Covington. Second row Jaycees are: Joel Moss, Jimmy Wade, Ed McGill, Harold Reynolds, Gene Estridge, Ross Hannum, Gerald Behrens and Jimmy Kridler.

Tennessee Rated Tops But Illinois And Maryland Remain Unconvinced

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Tennessee may be the nation's No. 1 collegiate football team but you would have a mighty tough job today convincing either Maryland or Illinois. The boys who operate the split-T formation for Coach Jim Tatum at Maryland soundly whipped Gen. Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers, 28-13, Tuesday in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Illinois walloped Stanford's Indians, kings of the Pacific Coast Conference, 40-7, in the Rose Bowl. Maryland ranked third in the Associated Press poll. Illinois was fourth, three notches above Stanford.

The Rose Bowl, granddaddy of all post-season gridiron classics, drew the Sugar Bowl headed a million-wide card of 13 games which drew more than 400,000 fans. Millions more looked in on the Illinois-Stanford affair at Pasadena Calif., via a nation-wide television hookup.

The bowl at Pasadena was packed with the largest turnout, 96,825, while another 82,000 jammed into the Sugar Bowl.

The 1951 rankings ran true to form in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., where Georgia Tech (No. 5) edged Baylor (No. 9) 17-14, on Pepper Rodgers' 10-yard field goal in the closing minutes.

Other results included: Miami (Fla.) 14, Clemson 0, in the Gator, Texas Tech 25 College of Pacific 14, in the Sun; Houston 20 Dayton 21, in the Salad; Stetson 35 Arkansas State 20, in the Tangerine; Camp Drake Army 26 Yokosuka Naval Base 12, in the Cherry at Yokohama, Japan; Hinds J. C. 27 San Angelo J. C. 22, in the Oleander; Bethune Okman 27 Texas College 13, in the Steel; Prairie View 27 Arkansas A. & M. 26 in the Prairie; and San Diego State 34 Hawaii 15, in the Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu.

Ed (Big Mo) Modzelewski and Ed Fullerton, a pair of hard hitting backs from Pennsylvania's coal regions, were largely responsible for ending Tennessee's all-winning streak at 20 games and stretching Maryland's string of victories to 12. Modzelewski, ripping the Tennessee line to shreds, outgained the entire Volunteer team as he picked up 153 yards in 28 tries. Fullerton scored two touchdowns, one on a 46-yard spring after intercepting a pass tossed by All-American Hank Lauricella.

Baylor Football Fan Dies As Team Loses

MIAMI (AP)—A Baylor football fan suffered a heart attack a few minutes after Georgia Tech defeated his team, 17-14, in the Orange Bowl Tuesday. He died in a hospital a few hours later.

Dooley Stars As Miami Wins Over Clemson Eleven

By F. T. MACFEELEY
JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Miami's 11 victory over Clemson in the Gator Bowl was a tribute to Frank Smith, injured halfback. The win avenged a 15-14 Clemson upset over Miami in the Orange Bowl a year earlier, when Smith was tackled in the end zone for the winning safety.

From there on the Illini poured it on to continue the Big 10 dominance over the PCC in the classic. They posted 27 points in the final period to break a Rose Bowl record for points in one quarter. The previous high was 22 made by Alabama in 1935.

Michigan Risking Unbeaten Record With Notre Dame

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan State, facing what should be the severest test of the basketball season thus far, will risk its undefeated record tonight against once-beaten Notre Dame at South Bend.

If the Spartans can nab their seventh successive victory, the Big 10 title race will open Saturday with four unbeaten entries. Indiana, Iowa and Illinois each have posted seven wins and are poised for the championship campaign unmarred in preliminary traffic.

Illinois added No. 7 Monday by trimming Marquette, 68-57. Indiana and Iowa wrapped up their seventh triumphs last week and are not scheduled this week prior to Saturday's firing.

Saturday's opening Big 10 card sends Illinois to Minnesota, Michigan to Indiana, Iowa to Michigan State, Ohio State to Northwestern and Purdue to Wisconsin.

Michigan's improving team registered its third win in four games Tuesday night by trouncing Princeton, 62-44. The Wolverines connected on 41.5 per cent of their 65 shots with Center Dick Williams and Iowa leading 16-10. In other holiday night games, unbeaten LaSalle made it seven straight by whipping Western Kentucky, 67-50, as part of a twin bill at Philadelphia. In the other game St. Joseph's nicked Westminster (Pa.), 74-50.

Havana Baseball Club Names Mike Guerra Manager

MIAMI (AP)—The Havana Cubans of the Florida International League have appointed Mike Guerra player manager for 1952, succeeding Adolph Lague.

Guerra formerly was a catcher for the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators.

BEETLE BAILEY



Kansas Cagers Rated As First College Quintet

Illinois, Washington Hoopsters Ranked Second And Third

NEW YORK (AP)—Phog Allen's Kansas Jawhawks edged out undefeated Illinois as the nation's top ranking college basketball team today in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Kansas, pride of the Big Seven, and recent conference tournament winner, received 31 first-place votes to 23 for the Illini. The Jawhawks, triumphant in all 10 of their games, attracted a higher point total to shade the Big 10 stalwart, 751 to 730. Illinois' record is 7-0.

One hundred and seven sports writers and broadcasters from coast to coast participated in the poll.

Twenty named powerful Washington as the best team in the nation to push the Huskies into third place. The Pacific Coast defending champions have a 10-1 mark.

Kansas' leap from fourth place a week ago to the top spot marked the third change in leadership in four weeks. Kentucky led the first week, lost out to St. John's of Indiana and NYU. The Hoopsters (7-0) beat out the New York Violets (12-0) for fifth, 538 to 545 points.

St. Louis (7-2) and St. Bonaventure (6-0) made the biggest strides among those who landed in the top 10. The Illini, who now have defeated Kentucky in three Sugar Bowl championships by a total margin of four points. Jumped from 12th to seventh with 459 points. St. John's (8-1) dropped a notch to eighth despite winning both of its games during the week and Kansas State (8-3) also slipped a notch to ninth because of its 90-88 overtime loss to Kansas.

St. Bonaventure vaulted from far back to 10th place with an important victory over a strong Western Kentucky team.

KINER CLOUTED 'EM

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates is mighty proud of his little home run king, by hitting 42 round trippers in the '51 season, Kiner maintained his crown for the sixth consecutive year.

By doing this he tied a major league record held by Babe Ruth. Ruth is the only batter in baseball history to have led his league in homers during his first six years.

Tech Sub Wins Orange Bowl Game With Old Fashioned Grid Weapon

Johnson Passes Stetson Eleven To Bowl Victory

By GENE FLOWDEN
MIAMI (AP)—Pepper Rodgers, 19-year-old quarterback from Atlanta, used one of the oldest scoring weapons in football Tuesday to give Georgia Tech a 17-14 decision over rugged Baylor University in the Orange Bowl before a record crowd of 65,837.

Rodgers, understudy for the sparkling Darrell Crawford, kicked the extra point that tied the score in the final period and then added a field goal with less than three minutes to play.

With Crawford opposing Baylor's All-American Larry Isbell, the game quickly became a passing duel and a battle between hard-charging lines.

Baylor scored first but Tech came right back to tie it at 7-7 in the opening period. Baylor went ahead again in the second and held a 14-7 halftime edge.

The score stood unchanged through a third period the saw both teams battling fiercely and slowing down in the 79-degree heat of the afternoon.

When Tech rolled to a touchdown with less than seven minutes left, Rodgers' conversion tied the score at 14-14 and paved the way for his game-winning field goal.

Pepper Rodgers, an alert six-foot-two-inch end from Griffin, Ga., set up the play when he intercepted one of Isbell's passes on the midfield stripe and scampered to the Baylor nine. Crawford lost a half yard and Leon Hardeeman picked up three.

With fourth down and the ball on the 10, Rodgers sent it between the uprights for three points and the game.

Rodgers had forecast his performance. Tech Coach Bobby Dodd revealed that during practice in Miami, the five-foot 10-inch 175-pounder told him:

"Coach, maybe I'll kick one that will win the game."

Baylor completed eight of 19 passes for 93 yards and had three intercepted while Tech gained 84 yards in six passes of 14 attempts and had one intercepted. Baylor was penalized 83 yards and Tech was set back a total of 60 yards.

It was Baylor's first appearance in a major bowl game. Georgia Tech, which has played in all the big ones, now has won three out of four Orange Bowl appearances.

The teams were guaranteed \$90,000 each for their appearance. Orange Bowl officials said the figure probably would be nearer \$95,000 each when radio and television rights and other sources of income are divided.

Johnson threw a 22-yard pass to Laude who made the catch flat on his back in the end zone. A few minutes later, Stetson took over on its 40 and Johnson heaves 30 yards to Laude over the goal. Bobby Marks plowed across from the four to put Stetson ahead, 28-13.

As the third quarter ended, Arkansas State battled back for a final score as Jim Dingus passed to John Koldos for nine yards. Stetson got its last touchdown when Loninger intercepted his third pass of the night and Jerry Gallagher capped a 27-yard drive by going over from the four.

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Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

ASKED HOW WELL he spoke French, Fred Allen replied simply that in Paris he had ordered a pair of andirons in an antique shop in words the salesman understood without difficulty. Unfortunately, when he got home and opened the package, he discovered that he had purchased two old ladies, one of whom was in bad condition. Allen adds that Parisians have two booming industries: shugging and eating, and that the traffic is all cluttered up with devil-may-care optimists on bicycles who actually believe they're going to get home alive.



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AN' ALL SECURE UP THEM FEUDIN' CLANS UP OURN OZARK!
YUP, NOBODY BUT YOU UP TH' PATRIELS AN' ME UP TH' MASCOTS IS ON SPEAKIN' TERMS WITH ONE ANOTHUR!
AW, HONEY, THEM FAT BOYS ARE PLUM SCARED UP ME!
HERE COMES OZARK OWIN TH' ROAD!
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By Fran Striker
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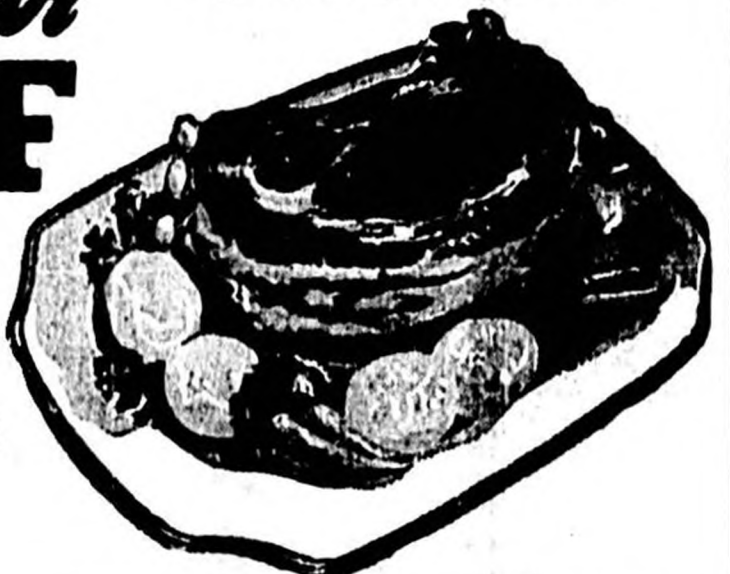
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Semloff got interested in the game as a youngster in Connecticut watching an exhibition match between the doubles teams of Bill Tilden and Baron Von Gromm and Don Budge and Vinny Richards. He was so impressed by the gracefulness of the game as played by some of the top ranking men of the day that football and baseball started taking a back seat in his thoughts.

He was not only impressed but he learned the game so well that by 1929 he had gained the Connecticut All State Boys' Singles championship. In the next two years he annexed the boys' singles title in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

From high school tennis stardom the Mayfair Inn pro went to the University of Miami where he played on the tennis team and majored in aeronautical engineering. He came back to the University nearly ten years later as an assistant coach of the team on which he used to play. But in those ten years he worked, but didn't have much chance to practice his profession. The plant's tennis team needed a player-manager and John ended up with the job.

During the war as a member of the Air Corps Semloff spent a lot of his spare time giving tennis lessons and he made up his mind to stick to the game when he got out.

Since then he has been pro at Woodway Country Club in Connecticut where he has taught the children of such prominent celebrities as Bing Crosby, David O'Sullivan and Eddie Duchin. At the Mayfair Inn Semloff is the 30-year-old pro is having a lot of fun teaching the fundamentals of his favorite sport to Sanford children at his Saturday morning clinics.

Rollins Netter Is One Of Hardest Hitters In Dixie

TAMPA (AP)—Keep your eyes on a young Mexico City tennis player named Alfredo Millet. He might be a comer in the tennis world. Millet is one of the hardest hitters in the Dixie Tennis Tournament and is a colorful player to watch. Right now he is a student at Rollins College.

A college teammate of Millet, Calhoun Dickson of Tampa, is another comer. The lanky Dickson is acquiring a net game which until recently he never used. One he gets up to the net he's hard to get by.

These two might go places in the Dixie which entered its fourth day today. Millet plays seventh-seeded Bill Davis of Knoxville today. Dickson meets Ivy Wilson of St. Petersburg. Third-seeded Tony Vincent of Miami meets Jack Borling of Orlando. Fourth-seeded Grant Golden of Chicago, who ran Gardner Mulloy of Miami to five sets in the recent Sugar Bowl tennis tourney, plays a Tampaan, Gene Witter. Mulloy, who's seeded No. 1 in the Dixie, faced Bob Light of Daytona Beach. Bryan Grant of Atlanta took on Jim Vuille of St. Petersburg.

Mulloy was supposed to have a breather in his match with Henry Wagner of Tampa in Wednesday's second round match. He ran through Wagner with a 6-2 count in the first set, but was extended to an 8-6 in the second.

Other seeded players got through their matches with comparative ease. The average U. S. woman in the 25-29 age group and 5 feet 6 weighs approximately 130.

The Sports Register

By KENT CHETMAN

Tonight the Seminole Warrior quintet will unveil its prowess to the local fans at the Seminole gymnasium for the first time this season. The opponent: Winter Garden—quality relatively unknown. The Sanford variety cagers have three days of holiday practice under their belts and Coach Ginnac concedes his boys a good chance of winning their first game of the young season.

By comparative scores, if they mean anything, Sanford stands an equal with Winter Garden. The Gardeners dropped before Winter Park as have the Seminoles by somewhat the same scores. Those incomparable Sanderals from Daytona, with whom the Seminoles play Friday night in Daytona Beach, administered shakelings to both Winter Park and Winter Garden.

Winter Park, which took Sanford finally by 9 points, lost face when Seminoles poured it on to a tune of 71-30. Winter Garden lost to the Daytona division A state champs by a comparable score. Which only serves as heart writing on the wall for Sanford's Friday night hopes against the coastal conquerors.

What the Sanford quintet needs is the roney scoring phenomenon Jim Temple of Kustis to bolster its ego and scoring potential for the Seminoles encounter. Temple literally defeated Winter Garden's Jim Temple of Kustis by scoring 32 points. The giant center bucketed 11 baskets and added four more points on charity tosses in the recent clash.

Perhaps, cautious Wise Hardon will get mad under the boards and get his share of the tip-ins and rebounds for Sanford tonight and show the way for the Sanford cagers. Currently Gerald Covington is the top Seminole scorer followed by Junior Metts and Jimmy Smith, respectively, with Wise a fourth.

The Sanford baseball club is expected to take shape next week when the diamond intercollegiate will have a meeting with temp proxy John Kildor. With the climatic end of football on New Year's day, attention is now turning briefly to basketball and then of course to baseball. It would be nice if Sanford could field as grand a team as the new baseball stadium. Without doubt we can boast of the finest class D baseball plant of any in the country.

Many people have expressed concern over the fact that Sanford may attempt to operate independently without major league aid. This may not be as great an obstacle as some might believe. The last pennant Sanford won was in 1930 and that by an independent club free from binding hands of a parent major league team.

DATA: Heloit College defeated Texas Paydant 107-73 for a total of 180 points in one regulation game. That was better than 4.5 points a minute. But talk about high scoring games the Stanford-Iowa State takes the cake. In two overtimes Stanford won out 105-103 for a total of 208. Miami's Cy Chadford, known as the Bronco because of his odd looking glasses, tops the state collegiate basketball scores with 148 points and an 18.5 game average in eight titles. Next is Monte of Tampa with 17.0 scoring average.



Mayfair Inn tennis pro John Semloff conducts a regular Saturday morning coaching clinic for Sanford youngsters and Mayfair Inn guests on the Inn courts. Here Semloff is showing Marcella Mynes of Sanford the correct service form while Marcella's sister Joan looks on. The boys are all children of Mayfair Inn guests.

Daily Double Is Shared By 11 At Sanford-Orlando

Eleven followers of the greyhound racing programs being held at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club at Longwood split a daily double pool which entitled each winner to \$212.40 as a result of their successfully picking Lyn Golden and Bob's Trouble last night in the second and third races.

The racing fans who consistently pick the one and eight dogs learned last night that their method of backing their judgement proved un sound for, although their favorites did place and show, not a single one of eight dogs won first honors.

Last night it was a case of the dogs running from the inside boxes showing their heels to the rest of the pack. Incidentally, better than usual prices prevailed, due, no doubt, to the fact that the inside box dogs were not as heavily backed.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT
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Michigan State Hoopsters Upset Notre Dame Five

ST. LOUIS GOES OVERTIME TO DEFEAT HOUSTON QUINTET

NEW YORK (AP)—Michigan State upset Notre Dame, 66-52, and St. Louis, the Sugar Bowl Tournament champion, had to go overtime to beat Houston, 64-57.

These were the chief developments in collegiate basketball Wednesday night. Playing at home, Notre Dame was favored to knock Michigan State out of the unbeaten ranks. But the Spartans, chasing up their seventh in a row, led at the half, 31-29, then put on a second-half drive that killed all chance for the Irish. It was Notre Dame's first home loss since 1949.

Bob Carey, M.S.U.'s football star, tossed in 10 points for the winners. St. Louis, ranked fourth in this week's Associated Press poll by virtue of its upset triumph over Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl, was six points behind, 48-42, at the end of the third period. St. Louis led, 33-22, when a free throw by Houston's Jackie Hill in the final seconds sent the game into the extra period.

Fordham surprised by invading Raleigh, N. C., and beating North Carolina State, 62-59, in another overtime fray. A free throw by Fordham's Dan Lyons in the last minute had tied the score at 53-53. Fordham got away to a quick lead in the overtime and then successfully froze the ball to beat the Dixie Classic champions.

The touring Pennsylvania and Dartmouth teams both were beaten. Duke defeated Penn., 62-52, as Dick Groat tallied 22 points for the Blue Devils. Dartmouth put up a valiant struggle against Bowling Green at Toledo, but faded in the second half and lost, 76-68. Texas Christian opened the Southwest Conference season by whipping Southern Methodist, 58-53. On the Pacific Coast Oregon State took San Francisco, 55-49, and St. Mary's edged Santa Clara, 54-53.

The scheduled Kentucky-Mississippi game at Owensboro, Ky., was postponed to Thursday night because bad weather grounded the Mississippi plane at Memphis.

Hundreds Thrilled By Outboard Boat At Water Regatta

SEMIMOLE CAGERS TO TRY FOR WIN AT HOME TONIGHT

After early season losses to DeLand and Winter Park, Seminole High's variety and Jayvee basketball team will point their hopes toward victory tonight as they try to bounce into the win column against Winter Garden's quintet with the start of the 11 equal game at 7:15 in the Seminole High School gym.

It is the first home game of the season for the local cagers and if they repeat their football record they will win tonight's test against the Red Devils. During the grid season the Seminoles didn't lose a single home stand.

The Seminole warriors will follow up tonight's tilt with Winter Garden by taking on one of the top prep outfits of the state when they play Seabreeze in Daytona tomorrow night. The 11 game starting that twin bill is scheduled for 7:00 P. M. in the Seabreeze High School gym. Starting five in tonight's variety clash with Winter Garden will probably be Center Wise Hardon, forwards Ray Davis and Junior Metts, guards Jimmy Smith and Jerry Covington.

Miami Sail Regatta Is Set For Weekend

MIAMI (AP)—Pilis are expected to begin arriving today for the Miami Sunshine Sailing Regatta to be held Saturday and Sunday off Dinner Key.

Entry chairman John Hanford said entries had been received from many skippers, including L.P. Verwey of Jacksonville, holder of the Florida hantam title, and Ed Burroughs, another veteran Jacksonville pilot. Local entries in the thistle class include James Schoonmaker, defending champion; Paul Barnes and George Koster, Bruce Chadwick of Sarasota, and Chet Tinsler of Marathon are other entries. Comet skippers include George Post of West Palm Beach, Doug Baker, John Edwards and Ken Murray, all of Miami.

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Pole Vaulting Preacher Practices At Night To Break Olympic Record

Game And Fish Commission Will Meet Next Month

TALLAHASSEE (Special)—The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will meet in formal session 10 a. m. Monday, February 4, in West Palm Beach to consider all matters of interest to sportsmen and other persons, L. G. Morris, chairman, recently announced. The announcement was made following an informal Commission meeting held in Tampa for purpose of setting date and agenda of the next formal meeting 30 days in advance.

Matters entered on the agenda for the February meeting include: 1. Consideration of commercial fishing and sealing within the state, including a proposal to conduct a 3-year experimental operation in three lakes in Volk and Lake counties in order to determine the practicality of controlled fish management operations. 2. Uniform hunting laws throughout the state, especially opening and closing dates on all game species.

3. Statewide control of airboats during the hunting season. 4. Sale of game birds and animals for commercial purposes, especially in restaurants, etc. 5. Open season on hunting hen turkeys, which have been completely protected in the past. 6. Election of a new Commission chairman to replace Morris, whose term as chairman and commissioner, expired December 31, 1951.

Morris stated that other matters would also be placed on the agenda. He said that any person wishing to appear before the Commission during the next meeting should apply in writing to Ben L. McLaughlin, director, before February 1. All such applications should include the name and name of the interested person so that it might be placed on the agenda prior to the meeting.

Other business completed during the recent informal meeting included hunting and fishing laws from the backs of the 1952 licenses in order to expedite printing and distribution of the licenses. The Commission also formally approved a recent emergency action taken by Commissioner Cecil M. Webb in closing to hunting deer sections of the state where deer were found to be infested with anthrax.

The Gulf of Mexico is approximately 100 miles higher than the level of the Atlantic Ocean of the east coast of Florida.

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THE SANFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY is now accepting applications for their second and third housing projects. Forty white and eighty-five more colored families will be housed when these projects are completed in the early Spring:

EDWARD JIGGINS TERRACE, at Third Street and Pecan Ave., a forty apartment development for white families

and **WILLIAM CLARK COURT**, on Mulberry Ave. at Eleventh St., adjacent to CASTLE BREWER COURT, an 85 apartment development for colored families.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for admission to either of these developments, the entire family income must not exceed the following limits:

2 person family	\$2,000.00 a yr.
3 person family	\$2,200.00 a yr.
4 or more	\$2,300.00 a yr.

(An exemption of \$100.00 for each child in addition to the above.)

In choosing families for tenancy, those of **DISABLED VETERANS AND SERVICEMEN** receive the highest preference, then families of **DECEASED VETERANS OR SERVICEMEN**, the second highest preference; then other **VETERANS OR SERVICEMEN**, and after that those with the greatest housing need.

THE TENANT SELECTION OFFICE, located in Room 210 Melch Building on First Street, Sanford, is open from 8:30 to 12:00 noon each business day.

RENTS RANGE from \$16.00 to \$42.00 in proportion to the family income, being approximately 1/3 of that income. All apartments will be equipped with electric kitchen, modern bathrooms and heating plant and private entrances both front and rear.

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Gospel Singers Are Coming To Sanford

The same kind of rollicking, peppy gospel music once enjoyed only at rural camp meetings, will move into Sanford at the Seminole High School auditorium, Jan. 31, in a concert that will last nearly all night. Paul Yates, Jr. announced today.

The concert is being promoted by Loy McCormick of Tallahassee, who has packed auditoriums and baseball parks throughout the South with outstanding quartettes alternating in 20 minute stretches, singing gospel songs of every type and tempo. Mr. Yates is assisting McCormick with local arrangements. The group of singers appearing at the high school, will be The Rangers Quartette, of Dallas, Tex., rated by many as the top quartet of the United States, the famous Le Veve Trio of Atlanta, Ga., and the Homeland Harmony Quartette, also of Atlanta.



Highlighting the beginning of the new year will be the installation of officers of the Florida Association of Realtors, Saturday, at the headquarters building in Petersburg, will be installed as president for 1932 of F.A.R. This meeting will be followed by the annual banquet in the evening honoring state officers.

RADIO STATION WTRR 1100 Kilocycles

- FRIDAY**
- 6:00 Western Jamboree
 - 6:30 News
 - 7:00 Morning Melody
 - 7:30 Sweet Crockett Club
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:30 Sports At A Glance
 - 9:00 Key Keyer Ork.
 - 9:30 Morning Devotions
 - 10:00 Moods In Music
 - 10:30 World At Nine
 - 11:00 Phil Reed At Organ
 - 11:30 Alvin Ray Ork.
 - 12:00 Phil Reed At Organ
 - 12:30 The Rhythm Hour
 - 1:00 News
 - 1:30 Sports King of Day
 - 2:00 Sports Parade
 - 2:30 Variety Hour
 - 3:00 Drifting On A Cloud
 - 3:30 News
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- 12:30 Radio Club
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- 1:15 Radio American
- 1:30 News
- 1:45 Musical Varieties
- 2:00 Bar None March
- 2:15 World At Three
- 2:30 Variety Hour
- 2:45 Hits And Headlines
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- 3:15 Variety Hour
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- 7:15 Eddy Duchin Plays
- 7:30 Meet The Band
- 7:45 News
- 8:00 Phil Reed At Organ
- 8:15 It's Dance Time
- 8:30 Phil Reed At Organ
- 8:45 Jerry Gray Ork.
- 9:00 At Home With Music
- 9:15 News
- 9:30 Sign Off

State Farmers Market

Report No. 40
SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET
Sanford, Florida
The following prices reported by the dealers on the Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to Truckers & Dealers up to 2:30 P.M., Jan. 2:

Beans, Tendergreen, depending quality 12.25-12.65
Beans, Pole, 50 lb. bbl. 2.75-3.00
Cabbage, 50 lb. bbl. 3.75-4.00
Cabbage, Chisano, crite 2.00-2.25
Celery, Florida Golden, depending size 3.85
Celery, Florida Pascal, depending size 2.40-2.60
Corn, depending size 4.25-4.50
Cauliflower crates 2.25-2.75
Eggplant, 10 lb. bbl. 2.00-2.20
Collards, doz bun 1.50-2.00
Cucumbers, 10 lb. bbl. 1.25-1.50
Lettuce, iceberg, depending size I.A. crite 5.00-5.50
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Blues In The News

By BOB ANTHONY

The new year has ushered in, besides many other things, six new men for the Station. Tom Conway, Charles Felbinger, Donald Hite, Ted Price, and Bob Webb all reported in from Great Lakes, Ill. while Millard Tyson arrived here from sea duty. Tom's home is Johnstown, Penn. Charles is from Baltimore, Maryland. Donald from Columbus, Ohio. Ted from Detroit, Mich. and Bob hails from Mount Vernon, Ill. They are all very much surprised to see such beautiful weather in January. The weather makes Millard Tyson feel right at home. It should, his home happens to be in Osteen, Fla.

Wilson Haselden left the Station and Sanford this morning with orders to sea duty. Little Price and Chief Granger will be leaving under the same conditions this Friday morning. It's been swell having you aboard men. Good luck to you.

The Station basketball team held their first practice since the holidays yesterday on an outside court here on the base. The sun was shining brightly and the men worked up a nice sweat. The holiday lay-off hasn't hurt them much and they're again working as hard as ever for a winning team. Any of the men from the squadrons that didn't have a chance to try-out for the team before the holidays and would like to now should contact L. C. Sullivan in the Education Office or drop around at any of the regularly scheduled practices at 1500 each day.

Today is moving day for L. L. K. Bowman and his family. Formerly residing in Altamonte Springs, they have decided to make Sanford their new home. Their new address will be 1325 Forest Drive, Sanford.

Three men returned from leave this morning spent in other parts of the state of Florida. Charles Solenberg and Lloyd Taylor both returned from Miami while William Huber came back to Sanford from his stay in Vero Beach. NAAS's Fred Wood left yesterday on a trip to South Carolina to bring his wife, Margaret, back to Sanford. Margaret went to South Carolina to visit her folks over the holidays.

Many men here as all over the naval establishment are busy studying this week for the coming service-wide examinations for petty officer third second.



Jane Russell offers a toast to Robert Mitchum, in a scene from EKO's "His Kind Of Woman," showing on the Ritz Theater screen today and Friday.

Secretary Gray Announces He Will Seek Re-election

TALLAHASSEE (Special)—Secretary of State R. A. Gray announced today that he will be a candidate for re-nomination in the coming Democratic Primary and for re-election to the Office of Secretary of State. In making the announcement Mr. Gray said: "I am grateful to the people of Florida for having been permitted to serve them as Secretary of State for a number of years. During this time I have held high ideals of good government constantly before me. When I first came into the Office of Secretary of State a motto was adopted: 'Prompt, Efficient and Courteous Service'—and I believe that this motto has been followed at all times.

"Florida government has been my hobby and main interest since I first began serving the State and I have had no other business or interest to divert my attention from my public service. As the years pass the duties and responsibilities of the office have materially increased and the work has steadily grown. It has been an inspiration and a great satisfaction to

and first class and chief petty officer. The third class P. O. exam will be Jan. 8, second class will be Jan. 15, first class on an 22 and exams for Chief will be held Jan. 25.

These service-wide examinations are normally given once every six months and the competition is between members of the entire U. S. Navy. NAAS has a very good representation of men taking the exams and we hope we will have as good a percentage of men making a passing mark and being advanced in their prospective ratings.

Minarik Retires

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Japanica, asales and other flowers at his home at 1318 Park Avenue.

He came here in 1907 from Cleveland, Ohio, where he was born and raised. His first job was as a fireman on the Erie Railroad, and he was a fireman when he started work on the ACL here. His first home was at Magnolia Avenue and Eighth Street. He built his present home in 1929.

His first run as an engineer for the Atlantic Coast Line was from Kissimmee to Narcoossee on a wood burning type of locomotive with a big diamond shape stack and a long cow catcher, and quite a contrast to the modern Diesel in which he made his last run. Most of the brick for the paved roads in the Winter Garden area were hauled on his train.

Postmaster Joel Field as president of the Kiwanis Club, sent Mr. Minarik a telegram of congratulation on his retirement and commended him for his long and faithful service, especially for habitually bringing the mail train

have had a part in the accomplishments in the rapidly growing work of Florida government.

"In announcing my candidacy for nomination for another term I again express my deep appreciation to all the people of Florida for the privilege of serving them, and I pledge a continuation of the guiding star motto of the office, 'Prompt, Efficient and Courteous Service'."

Mr. Gray serves on a number of Cabinet Boards and Commissions. One of the most important Cabinet assignments he has, according to the Cabinet committee on the Florida State Hospital. Only one other Cabinet Officer has served longer on the Cabinet.

in on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Minarik have two sons. John W. Minarik, following in his father's footsteps as a railroad, is a fireman on the ACL Railroad. A graduate of Seminole High School, he took a year of instruction at the Tri-State College of engineering at Angola, Ind. During World War II he served for six years in the Air Corps and saw action in Africa and Italy.

The other son is Dr. Harry J. Minarik, who is practicing medicine at Salem, Va., is married and has two children. He also is a veteran of World War II with a distinguished record, and as a flier on a carrier in the Pacific area, had two terms of sea duty and flew a maximum number of missions.

Dr. Minarik is a graduate of Seminole High School, and attended Stetson University four years. There followed four years of flying service from which he emerged a naval lieutenant. The war over, he spent four years at Emory University School of medicine, and one year of internship at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami.

Permits Issued
(Continued From Page One)
issued with 78 while last month, December, the year's low of 34 permits were granted.

Building permits broken down by each month and their values are as follows: January, 49, \$147,455; February, 38, \$62,278; March, 58, \$49,775; April, 59, \$104,835; May, 74, \$99,000; June, 73, \$1,048,631; July, 44, \$110,472; August, 65, \$928,840; September, 49, \$106,600.20; October, 78, \$155,567; November, 36, \$30,575; December, 34, \$83,533.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Myrick announce the birth of a 6 1/2 lb. boy, Robert Lee, born at 4:50 A.M. New Year's Day, at 1615 W. Sixteenth Street.

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Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 33c

Fancy
Yellow Squash 2 lbs. 19c

Fancy
Pole Beans 2 lbs. 29c

Fancy
York Apples 5 lb. bag 47c

Fresh Crisp
Pascal Celery stalk 15c

Good Juicy
Lemons 432's 6 for 19c

Best Grade Brand Dry Salt
WHITE BACON, lb. 29c

Armour's All Meat
Skinless Franks lb. 59c | Dressed & Drawn Fla. Grade A
Fryers lb. 55c

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Whiting lb. 19c | Large Fresh
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Personal Bar
Ivory Soap 4 for 23c

Toilet Soap
Sweetheart 2 bath bars 25c
It Flavors
Ivory Soap large bar 14c
For Dish
Dreft large pkg. 30c
The Soap of Beautiful Women
Camay Soap btl. br. 2 for 26c

Iona Tender
Sweet Peas 2 1 lb. cans 25c
A&P Fresh
Purple Plum No. 2 1/2 can 25c
A&P Whole & Pieces
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Iona Hominy No. 2 1/2 can 15c
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ICE CREAM This Week 49c Only — 2 Pts.

MEATS
Pure Lean Grade A
Ground Beef lb. 69c
West, Boston Butt
Pork Roast . . . lb. 49c
U. S. Good Chuck
Beef Roast . . . lb. 75c
U. S. Good — Full Cut
Round Steak lb. 38c

VEGETABLES
Cut Green Beans
Asparagus Cuts
Cut Corn
Fancy Peas
Fried Potatoes
Spinach
2 pkgs. 45c

CORN ON COB
Fresh Frozen
4 center cuts 15c

Gortons Boneless Fillets

Perch lb. 30c | **Flounder lb. 30c** | **Cod lb. 30c**

RAISIN BERRIES One Pound 25c

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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday except unsettled in extreme north portion with possibly light showers in Tallahassee area.

Carlson Given 70-22 Chance To Reach Port

First Mate Of Tug Is Put On Board Flying Enterprise In Storm-Tossed Seas

LONDON (U.P.)—Lloyds of London made Capt. Kurt Carlson a 7 to 1 chance today to reach harbor with his broken freighter *Flying Enterprise*.

The famed insurance brokers quoted a premium of 30 guineas (£300) coverage to insure the freighter against total loss.

LONDON (U.P.)—The first mate of the British rescue tug *Turmoil* today succeeded in boarding the flying Enterprise in storm-tossed seas.

Food Has Gone Up, Says Bureau, But Not As Much As Your Income

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—If you think your food budget has gone up since the war, you are both right and wrong, says the Agriculture Department.

Fierce Fighting Again Breaks Out In Suez Sector

CAIRO, Egypt (U.P.)—Fighting of considerable intensity flared up again today between British forces and Egyptian snipers near the port city of Suez, a British spokesman said.

CIO Leaders Ask Delay In Steel Strike

MURRAY RECOMMENDS 45-DAY POSTPONEMENT TO GIVE U. S. BOARD TIME TO ACT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U.P.)—The United Steelworkers today threatened a national-wide strike for 45 days but asked that they be postponed.

Reds Raise 7 Objections To Six Point Plan

APPEAL FOR IMMEDIATE TRADE OF SICK AND WOUNDED POW'S FLATLY REJECTED

PANMUNJON, Korea (U.P.)—The military armistice conference site is the safest place in Korea to watch the war.

Att'y General Denies He's Leaving Cabinet

REPORTS PERSIST McGRATH ON WAY OUT; MERL YOUNG MISSING AT PERJURY HEARING

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath said today no change in his status is contemplated.

City Deeds Land Federal Agents Stage Roundup Of To Highways Board Dope Peddlers

WIDENING OF AVENUE ALONG AIR STATION IS EXPECTED SOON

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Federal narcotics agents and local police swooped down on suspected dope peddlers and addicts in several of the nation's major cities today.

Odham's Campaign Moves Into Miami In Southern Tour

PLANS ARE MADE TO ENTERTAIN LEADER OF PILOT DISTRICT

A dinner, honoring Miss Marjorie Odham, former governor of the United States, was held at the Miami Club.

Disappointment Held No Grounds In Divorce Case

TALLAHASSEE (U.P.)—Mere disappointment with marriage is not sufficient reason for divorce, the Florida Supreme Court held today.

High Court Also Decides Dispute Over City Auditorium

The court affirmed a ruling by the State Circuit Court in Tallahassee.

Phillips Properties Gets 8 More Permits

Phillips Properties, continuing their construction of attractive homes in the Wynwood Subdivision on east of Mellonville Avenue and bordering on Twenty-fifth Street, yesterday securing City permits for the construction of eight more houses totalling \$72,400 in estimated cost.

Harriet Moore, Bombing Victim, Dies In Hospital

The widow of Harry T. Moore, Miami bombing victim, who left her hospital bed against doctor's orders to view her husband's body before burial, died of blood clots yesterday.

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A dinner, honoring Miss Marjorie Odham, former governor of the United States, was held at the Miami Club.

Navy Plans Use Of Lake George As Bombing Range

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Navy plans to use part of Lake George in Central Florida as a bombing range.

Housing Needed For Family With Kiddies

A critical shortage of furnished apartments available for families with children exists in Sanford, Mrs. Camilla Bruce of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce office reported this morning.

Baseball Meeting

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce baseball planning committee and all interested people was called for Monday night at 8:00 in the City Hall.

Mr. Tyre Dies

Funeral services for L. M. Tyre, 63, 1814 Myrtle Avenue, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Erickson Funeral Home.

Quake Kills 30

AN earthquake killed at least 30 persons in eastern Turkey today, officials said today.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Railroads led a forward movement today in the stock market, the fourth straight advance.

148 REGISTRARS

A slight increase in voter registration and re-registration was reported this morning at 11:00 by the Supervisor, Mrs. Camilla Bruce.

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The Weather

City	High	Low	Precip.
Asheville	60	40	0.00
Boston	28	27	1.14
Chicago	30	19	0.00
Cleveland	30	20	0.00
Dallas	31	20	0.00
Denver	31	20	0.00
Indianapolis	31	20	0.00
Los Angeles	62	48	0.00
Memphis	31	20	0.00
Philadelphia	31	20	0.00
San Francisco	60	48	0.00
Washington	31	20	0.00
York	31	20	0.00

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WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The government today approved higher ceiling prices for Ford Motor Co. passenger cars.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U.P.)—Top strategists of the big steel union recommended a 45-day strike postponement today to give the government a chance to work out a sugared settlement.

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Movie Time Table

1:31 - 4:08 - 6:45 - 9:23
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6:30 - 7:01 Intermission 8:33
feature 9:19
TWO FAIRIE LAKE
"Two Tickets to Broadway"
6:30 - 8:30 - 10:00