

Stanley Baldwin, Ex-Prime Minister Of England, Passes

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Earl Baldwin, 80, British Prime Minister, died in his sleep Saturday at his home in Stourport. Worcestershire—11 years after he had forced Edward VIII to renounce his throne as the price for choosing to marry an American divorcee.

It was Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and the late Comoro Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, who told Edward that he must renounce either the throne or twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson, Edward chose abdication.

It was Baldwin who on Dec. 10 stood before the House of Commons with tears in his eyes and delivered the message of abdication from Edward, a personal friend.

"No more grave message has ever been received," Baldwin said, and no more difficult and I might say, more repugnant task has ever been imposed on a Prime Minister," he said.

Baldwin recounted how he had told Edward that he did not believe the country would approve the marriage in a speech to a queen the people had a voice. The Prime Minister said Edward told him he was going to marry Mrs. Simpson and was "prepared to go."

"We are not judges," Baldwin said, "His Majesty has announced his decision. He has told us what he wants to do, and I think we must close our ranks."

Shortly thereafter Baldwin became Earl Baldwin of Bewdley and retired to his birthplace in Stourport to "raise pigs."

Information Bomb

(Continued from Page One)

Private American citizens spread a network of truth when sending letters, food parcels and clothing packages to individuals overseas.

To make it possible for people in other lands to have the facts on which to base their decisions, Dr. Mott advocated free access to the news for all people and a wide-wide campaign of education in Democratic ideas and practices.

The shrine adjoins a village green, scene of the election of 1733, for the truthful reporting of which John Peter Zenger was imprisoned. Freedom of the press in the colonies was established by his subsequent trial and acquittal.

At a meeting preceding the ceremony, Raymond L. Clayberger, president of the National Better Business Bureau, was elected president of the Society of the National Shrine of the Bill of Rights.

Edward L. Green, general manager of the National Better Business Bureau, was elected vice-president.

Gladioli Blossoms

(Continued from Page One)

Plants handled in the last weekly report period at prices ranging from a daily average of 39 cents to 46 cents per plant.

Fort Myers, in addition to the gladioli shipments already referred to, this market is handling an increasing volume of pepper. First car of the season, December 10, brought \$4.35 per bushel. A sharp increase in volume is indicated for the next two weeks. Tomatoes, in short supply, but expected to increase in the next 10 days, have been bringing 80 to 85 per bushel ungraded.

Fort Pierce. The tomato market has continued fair through the week, with volume expected to equal or exceed the preceding week's 27,941 crates. Quality, fair to excellent, prices, 83 to 85. Cucumbers, yellow crookneck, square and round, are moving in light volume. Market Manager M. E. Williams reported sale of two fancy crates of tomatoes, grown by Stacy Rogers and R. K. Brandenburg, December 8, for a record price of \$12.50 proceeds going to the Okaloosa Memorial Hospital Fund. Myer Heller, buyer for Samuel P. Mandel of Philadelphia and J. J. Carrigla, Jr., buyer for Tom A. Toa of Atlanta, brought these two crates, which were later donated to the Fort Pierce Memorial Hospital. James McGee was the auctioneer handling this sale.

"The price is believed to be an all-time record for tomatoes," said Manager Williams.

Pompano.—Bean movement has been rather heavy and cucumber volume has shown a steady increase. Weather and growing conditions ideal, with crops showing good prospects.

Florida City.—A few beans were picked during the last week. Most of the tomatoes in this area are going to the Miami market. Gladioli land looks good and picking should start on it about Jan. 15.

Pahokee.—Shipments of beans indicated a reduction of volume due to the Fall crop having reached its peak. Movement, December 15 for the Everglades area total 16 cars. Very little production is expected from December 20 to January 15, when close-in land will be in winter production. Weather during the week has been favorable to good crops.

Wauchula.—Volume of cucumbers near the vanishing point during the last week, offerings of pepper and eggplant holding about steady. Sales for the week indicated good prospects.

Market Manager Frank E. Conner, noted "It is very doubtful if we shall be able to conduct an auction more than one more week, just looking for a few more successful, all things considered."

Legion Site

(Continued from Page One)

out that when the headquarters was established here in July, 1945 the Legion had only 20,000 members in Florida and now there are more than 50,000 members on all of whom records must be kept.

Mr. Field reported that there was much enthusiasm at the steak supper at the Country Club and that every representative of the Legion and of civic groups heartily endorsed the headquarters project. The Jaycees were represented by W. P. Lasater and George Williams; Rotary by Past Presidents H. H. Coleman, who also spoke in behalf of the Chamber, Commerce, and N. H. Pope, County Commission chairman.

Kiwanis was represented by Lester Sharp, president, and by John Krider, City Commissioner.

The Lions were represented by King Lion W. O. Livingston, Secretary J. H. Blaseg, Vice President Richard Deas and by John Ivey, who served as master of ceremonies at the supper.

The Legion was represented by Ed Smith, John Smith, J. J. Rocco, Senator F. Boyle, service officer for the Post and the County, and Chester Miller, Chief de Guerre of the 40 & 8 Vulture.

Col. Conley outlined the duties of the committee and expressed appreciation for the interest shown in his project by civic clubs. Ned Smith told the committee that now is the time to erect a memorial headquarters building to be used as a "living memorial" to the veterans of all wars.

Senator Boyle listed the advantages of Sanford for the site from the standpoint of location, transportation and recreational advantages. Mr. Coleman said that the Chamber of Commerce is solidly behind the project.

Foreign Aid Passed

(Continued from Page One)

to the House "the President has asked for bread and you have given him a stone."

The GOP high command decreed a "take it or leave it" strategy. Under procedure limiting all debate to 40 minutes and preventing the submission of any amendments—thus barring showdown votes on Mr. Truman's request for standby price-wage and rationing powers.

Passage under this procedure requires a two-thirds vote. The issue was in doubt.

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee opened the debate with a declaration that the Republican bill, embodying a "voluntary effort" principle, "it all we could do at the special session."

When a Republican, Rep. Smith of Ohio, declared the GOP measure would "resurrect the notoriously discredited NRA," Wolcott declared "there is nothing faintly resembling NRA codes in this bill."

The Republican bill, built around voluntary measures, holding down living costs, would be put before the House under rules which would give the Democrats no chance to counter with proposals from President Truman's anti-inflation program.

Rep. Gora (D-Tenn) announced the Democrats will level their attack upon the GOP bill on three contentions:

- "It is only an ineffective gesture and a smoke screen for inaction."
- It is designed "to raise interest rates, not only on government bonds, thereby increasing the cost of government, but also an increase on all commercial loans across the country."
- The anti-trust section "would give big business a big attack over government."

Under the GOP strategy, decided upon in the office of Speaker Martin of Massachusetts, all amendments would be barred. Debate would be limited, with a showdown vote expected by nightfall today.

A two-thirds vote of the body is necessary to pass the bill under "take it or leave it" procedure. How Democrats vote will turn the decision, as Republicans with 245 seats to 187 for the Democrats, do not have a two-thirds majority in numbers.

If the procedure—under which House rules are suspended—falls, House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana said there would be no time for further action until the economic front of the special session which ends this week.

"If the Democrats whip this thing," he said, "it's their responsibility for preventing any countervailing legislation at this session."

He told reporters that if the bill were opened up for amendments, and the President's price-wage and rationing plan was offered as an amendment, "there wouldn't be 23 votes for it."

All that would result, he argued, would be long arguments and a delay that would prevent any action at the special session.

Under the Republican plan, debate would be restricted to 20 minutes for and 30 minutes against the bill and would be introduced by Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee.

Indian legend tells the discovery of tea to a group of Buddhist, Buddhist legend tells it to have been discovered for seven years to contemplate the Buddha.

Reds Revalue Ruble

(Continued from Page One)

Coupled with the revaluation was the abolition of rationing for food and industrial goods. Moreover, price cuts of 10 to 12 per cent were announced on such commodities as bread, flour, cereals, macaroni and beer.

An adjustment between "the existing high commercial prices (those paid in non-rationed stores) and the excessively low prices of rationed supplies was ordered in a wide variety of other supplies, including milk, eggs, tea, fabrics, footwear and clothing.

This suggested that the great bulk of the Russian population would be paying more.

Officially the ruble has been worth 18 cents in exchange with United States money, but there has been no free exchange. A more realistic ratio of rubles to dollars has been the diplomatic rate—diplomats were able to get 12 rubles for \$1 in Moscow. Still another value was placed on the ruble by Harold Stassen after his visit to Soviet Russia. He said it was worth about a nickel.

(The decreed cash exchange for unbanked rubles is equivalent to a swap of dollars for dimes, but the new prices of goods give the "dimes" new value.)

The conversion rates for the ruble, aside from cash presented for exchange, is on a sliding scale up from one old ruble for a new one.

Pre-1947 internal loans were ordered merged into a single state debt, "the exchange to be effected on a basis of three rubles in previous loans for one ruble in the new unified loan." But "treaty obligations between U.S.S.R. and foreign states remain until the deposits of the bank will be revalued at one ruble for one ruble." Deposits totaling more will be converted to the rate of one-for-one on the first 3,000 rubles, three-for-two on the next 7,000 and three-for-one on all above 10,000.

"Paying of current accounts of cooperative enterprises and organizations as well as of collective farms," the decree said, "are to be revalued at the rate of five rubles of the old currency to four of the new currency."

The old ruble currency, the portrait of Lenin, the notes, however, are much larger than the old. The Communist Party newspapers Pravda printed photographs of the new money and detailed descriptions today. The chief innovation is a 25-ruble note, which is the largest to exist. The old 30-ruble denomination was abandoned.

The other notes are for 1, 3, 5, 10, 50 and 100 rubles.

Pravda hailed the abandonment of rationing editorially as a victory for Socialism and said prices were being "the capitalist United States."

Most Russians with paper rubles on hand must convert them by Dec. 22. Those in transit districts are given until Dec. 29.

"Old money not presented by the fixed date will be cancelled," said the decree, "and will lose power of payment."

The Russian merger and conversion of internal state loans made before 1947 means the cutting of the state debt existing through 1946 to one-third.

Dispatches from Moscow which not reported the amount of loans. The State's Yearbook states that Russia's internal debt Jan. 1, 1933, was 10,088,000,000 rubles and "has been increasing annually."

RUSSIAN PRICES

MOSCOW Dec. 15 (AP)—New retail prices, set to complement the issue of the new ruble currency and the end of rationing, were announced by the Soviet government today.

They will vary between town and country and also among three newly established price administration zones, but ruble bread will sell for as relatively little as two rubles, 50 kopecks a kilo and beer at seven rubles a bottle.

Things are cheapest in the first zone, made up of the Ukraine, the Baltic republics, the Crimea, Stalingrad and Kalingrad (formerly Koenigsberg, East Prussia). They are higher in zone two, including Moscow and Leningrad, and higher still in zone three, on the northern and eastern coastal region.

(In the following table the ruble is converted at the official exchange rate of 19 cents to the dollar. There has been no free exchange. However, diplomats

Commodity	Amount	Price	(Conversion)
Rye Bread	(2304 lbs.)	2 Rubles, 80 Kopecks	\$.54
Rye Flour	1 Kilo	4 Rubles, 40 Kopecks	\$.84
Wheat Flour	1 Kilo	7 Rubles	\$ 1.33
Macaroni (top grade)	1 Kilo	9 Rubles	\$ 1.71
Sugar Cubes	1 Kilo	13 Rubles, 50 Kopecks	\$ 2.57
Calf Meat	1 Kilo	23 Rubles	\$ 4.37
Salted Butter	1 Kilo	28 Rubles	\$ 5.32
Fresh Fat	1 Kilo	10 Rubles, 80 Kopecks	\$ 2.06
Milk	1 Liter (1.05 Qts)	8 1/2 to 9 1/2 Rubles	86 to 97c
Eggs	10	10 to 14 Rubles	\$1.90 to \$2.68
Coffee	1 Kilo	75 Rubles	\$ 14.25
Beer	1 Bottle	7 Rubles	\$ 1.33
Cotton Thread	1 Spool	1 Ruble, 75 Kopecks	21 cents
Kerosene	1 Liter	9 Rubles	22 cents
Kerosene (Urban Areas)	1 Liter	2 Rubles, 80 Kopecks	48 cents
Cigarettes (Urban Areas)	1 Liter	2 Rubles, 80 Kopecks	1.70
Cigarettes (Rural Areas)	1 Liter	4 Rubles	\$.76
Wrist Watches	1	800 Rubles	\$171.00
Photographs	1	900 Rubles	\$171.00
Binoculars (8 tube)	1	800 Rubles	\$154.00
Camera	1	1100 Rubles	\$209.00

Midwest Cold, Rest Of U.S. Is Normal

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another cold wave was spreading the upper Midwestern states today while virtually all the rest of the nation had normal or slightly above normal temperatures.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said the coldest weather early today was centered in North Dakota, where Pembina reported 10 below zero but that the frigid blast was moving into northern Iowa and Wisconsin.

Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., which had readings of 18 and 16 degrees, respectively, could expect sharply lower readings tonight. The mercury was expected to skid to from five to ten below zero as far east as northwestern Wisconsin and to five below in northwestern Iowa.

General rains, with two inches at some points, were reported along the Gulf coast from Texas to Georgia and Florida and intermittent showers fell in the coastal regions of Washington and Oregon.

Elsewhere, fair weather prevailed.

Cemetery Funds

(Continued from Page One)

avoided if a telephone had been available. The caretaker sells lots at the cemetery and the employees at the City Hall also sell lots. By means of the telephone, the caretaker could advise the City Hall of lots he had sold so that they would not be resold.

The new section, next to the railroad, needs planting in grass; roadways should be improved; lot owners should be written letters that they cooperate in keeping lots in good condition. It is recommended, if the caretaker is contacted, it may be possible that he can arrange to have the lots taken care of for a normal charge to the lot owner each month. It is pointed out.

Also recommended is a survey to see just what plants should be planted and in what part of the cemetery.

Although the appropriation is less, \$3,183 in labor cost is estimated for work at the cemetery as compared with last year's outlay of \$2,584 for this purpose.

Big Four

(Continued from Page One)

meeting of Secretary of State Marshall and ranking members of the American delegation that if the reparations issue remains as tightly deadlocked as it became last Friday night, then "all other discussion which might be held here is purely academic."

Indications were that Marshall himself would take the lead in proposing an adjournment of the London meeting, assuming that Molotov holds the reparations position he took on Friday.

The decisions of the American delegation this morning were expected to be discussed with British allies in official talks prior to this afternoon's council session.

Molotov said flatly Friday that Russia "is not begging but demanding \$10,000,000,000 in German reparations—mostly from current production."

Marshall has taken the position the only reparations which should be supplied from Germany are those to be taken out of factory removals and other capital goods equipment—but with none from current production.

Marshall's final decision on the meeting this afternoon as to whether to insist at this time on an immediate adjournment presumably also will be determined on the basis of four placed before the council: categorical demands he has placed before the council affecting the Soviet zone of Germany.

have been able to obtain 12 rubles for \$1 in Moscow and American economists in Washington have estimated the actual value of the ruble at three cents. The kopeck is 1/100th of a ruble.

(It should be noted that the meeting remains purchasing power. Wages are not changed under the revaluation decree. A 1946 dispatch from Moscow gave 1,280 rubles a month as the income of "an average Russian family" in which the father was crew foreman in the late department of a factory, receiving 870 rubles; the mother earned 300 and one child received 90. This man paid 82 rubles monthly (for rent, electricity and gas.)

Florida State News In Brief

TAMPA, Dec. 15 (AP)—Five violent deaths were recorded in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area over the weekend, two when a flash fire swept through their homes, the others in unrelated traffic accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Judah and their two daughters, Ernestine and Barbara, three years old, were burned when Judah threw gasoline in embers in a fireplace at their home in Dunedin Friday.

Ernestine died two hours later and her father succumbed yesterday.

In St. Petersburg Helen Jackson, 21, was killed yesterday when the motorcycle on which she was riding rammed a parked automobile; and James Moore, 70, of Chicago, died after being struck by an automobile.

A. C. Perry, about 55, of Rusk was killed by an automobile Saturday night as he was walking along the highway between Ruskin and Tampa in foggy weather.

TAMPA Dec. 15 (AP)—Attorneys of the Florida Power Corporation contended today it would cost \$100,000 to "tear up" its bookkeeping system to comply with the recent legislative act setting up the Pinellas County Utility Board.

S. E. Simmons of St. Petersburg, one of the attorneys, asked Federal Judge William J. Barker to declare the act unconstitutional because, Simmons maintained, it discriminated between the Florida Power Corporation, which sells only electricity, and companies selling gas and other utilities.

LAKELAND Dec. 15 (AP)—The Federal State Frost Warning Service forecast for peninsular Florida tonight and Tuesday morning was partly cloudy and mild with Tuesday's forecast partly cloudy and cooler in northern districts and scattered showers in south and central districts. The outlook was cooler in north and central districts Tuesday night with no frost seen through Thursday.

TAMPA Dec. 15 (AP)—Courtney Campbell, member of the "State Road Department" announced today speed limit on Gandy Bridge and Davis Causeway would be increased to 45 an hour immediately.

He said traffic had been moving too slowly over the two Tampa Bay spans and the higher rate of speed would take the flow of traffic. The present speed limit is 30 miles per hour.

LAKELAND Dec. 15 (AP)—The Secretary of Agriculture today authorized the Indian River area to ship No. 2 oranges in such beginning Wednesday. The use of the separate regulations recently provided for that part of the state.

Current regulations for the entire state ban shipment of No. 2 oranges in the combination pack, which includes a majority of No. 1's.

ALL-AMERICAS ON BENCH

MIAMI, Dec. 15 (AP)—Two All-American backs will be on the bench when Kansas and Georgia Tech match football speed January 1 in the 1948 Orange Bowl game. Head Coach George Sauer of Kansas was an All-American fullback at Nebraska. Head coach Poppy Dodd of Tech was selected as quarterback on the mythical national team while at Tennessee.

Negro Wins Case

(Continued from Page One)

whether, in the light of the Taft-Hartley law, it should nullify an order requiring the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company to stop discouraging its Detroit plant supervisors from joining the Foremen's Association of America.

The circuit court issued its order last June 3, in support of findings by the National Labor Relations Board.

"The Taft-Hartley Act became effective Aug. 22 Under it, supervisors are no longer classified as "employees" with whom employers must deal for collective bargaining purposes.

Budd asked the Supreme Court to review the entire case and rule that the circuit court order should be thrown out "because the labor board has no power under the law as it now exists to proceed to conclusion with this case."

The company also contended that Congress had "clearly shown its intention not to have the proceeding of such a case as this one continued."

The Supreme Court, however, ordered the case sent back to the circuit court for its further action in view of the Taft-Hartley Act. In doing so, it ordered the circuit court's original judgment in the case vacated, pending a new ruling.

Among other actions today, the court:

Agreed to review charges that both negroes and white persons were arbitrarily excluded from jury service in trials in Winston-Salem, N. C., in October, 1946. The negroes were tried on various charges, ranging from disorderly conduct to assault. They were given various sentences, ranging from one to 18 months in jail.

House Action

(Continued from Page One)

comes up with a definite program.

"Money without a plan is not hot money—there is no doubt about that," Vandenberg said. The emergency aid measure is entirely separate from the Administration's proposal for a long-range European recovery program. He told them he will send a formal message to Congress about this week, but set no date.

Now at your liquor store... **HOLIDAY LIQUOR VALUES**

THREE FEATHERS RESERVE—First Among Fine Whiskies Since 1882. Treasured whiskies blended with the finest grain spirits. Will be welcomed as a gift. In special Christmas carton. \$4 1/2.

JACKSONVILLE Dec. 15 (AP)—The Duval County School Board refused to pay to school teachers some \$700,000 in back salaries which State Attorney Tom Watson recently said was due them.

On proposal of Chairman Francis Conroy board members directed charges of fondling a 13-year-old girl pupil in the school of which he was principal.

His attorney, John M. Coe of Pensacola, maintains Circuit Judge Ira Hutchinson erred in declining to grant a new trial on grounds that evidence was insufficient to support conviction and had erroneously permitted prejudicial testimony to be presented by the state.

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PENSACOLA Dec. 15 (AP)—One person was hurt, five houses were destroyed and a dozen damaged when a 7:30 a. m. storm swept through Navy Point, a community of military and civilian personnel between here and the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Larry Brock, 30, was seriously injured when her home was blown to bits by a storm. She was taken to the Navy hospital. Her husband was due back today from overseas duty.

The storm swept a path about half a block wide and a mile long. Navy Point has about 750 housing units.

Deafened Now Hear With Tiny Single Unit

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, but wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Bellone Dept. 14 1155 W. 11th St. Chicago 8, Ill. are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Bellone today. Adv.

Florida State Theatres

RITZ

Doors Open 12:45 P. M. Daily

LOUIS — WALCOTT — Fight Pictures

Starts Tuesday!

LOVE THAT WOULD DESTROY!

LOVE THAT WOULD RUIN!

BARBARA STANWYCK DAVID NIVEN

Other Love

THEATRE TICKET BOOKS — Make Ideal Xmas Presents — Buy Them At The Box Office

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 292

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

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy through Wednesday; cooler this afternoon and tonight. Continued cool Wednesday.

Taber Explains House Cuts In European Aid

Republican Leader Says World Cooperation Should Not Be Limited To U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Chairman Taber (R-NY) in announcing a cut of \$88,000,000 from the Administration's request for \$597,000,000 for emergency foreign aid, declared today that the people of the United States "will not put up with Administration sleight-of-hand when it comes to relief money."

"The American people think they are being taxed to provide relief to foreign victims of war," he said. "It makes no sense for the United States to give France and Italy \$88,000,000 so that they can pay their debts to other nations."

"This world cooperation and sacrifice should not begin and end with the United States. We must definitely will not accept the Administration's attempt to charge up French and Italian foreign services, and entertainment connected therewith, to the relief of needy people."

These items were cut from the Administration's requests for France, Taber said: Payment of interest on foreign debt, \$26,000,000; payment to Belgium on commercial account, \$17,000,000; payment to Brazil on commercial account, \$3,000,000; additional contribution to international monetary fund, \$10,000,000; and administrative and other expenses, \$10,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today announced that it will cut \$88,000,000 from the Administration's request for \$597,000,000 for emergency foreign aid.

Dot Whitner Will Be In Finals Of Pepsi-Cola Exam

Miss Dorothy Ann Whitner, Seminole High School honor student and daughter of Benjamin F. Whitner, Jr., has been accepted as a finalist in the Pepsi-Cola scholarship examination, according to a letter received yesterday by Herman E. Morris, principal of Seminole High School, said Mr. Morris, who also revealed that Miss Whitner had been picked by a jury of 100 students to enter this competition. This is a fine tribute to Miss Whitner, her teachers and to Seminole High School, said Mr. Morris.

Considering that about 40,000 students enter this competition, this is a fine tribute to Miss Whitner, her teachers and to Seminole High School, said Mr. Morris. He described "Dot" as an all-around girl, very adept in art, and recent winner of 2 horse races at the Duval Boat Club race on their new track.

Two winners will be picked in Florida, said Mr. Morris, following competitive college examinations on Jan. 31. Winners get a four-year scholarship in any college in United States territory. Haggai included, plus round-trip fare to college and a month's allowance. Also included are trips to Europe.

Coch C. F. Kettles recently completed a week's training in safety driving and driving court cases and is now qualified to teach during the January term, said Mr. Morris. The course taken by students will allow each a half credit. A dual control car will be furnished by Heller Motor Sales Co. for the purpose. Such a course was advocated in lectures to civic clubs by the late L. C. Bender, highway patrolman, Mr. Morris pointed out.

The Weather

LAKELAND, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Federal State Frost Warning Service forecast for panhandle Florida tonight and Wednesday morning was clear to partly cloudy and cooler with lowest temperatures in cold spots 37 to 40 degrees in north portion of the Gainesville district.

Wednesday's forecast was partly cloudy and moderately cool with no frost seen through Friday.

Low	High
Atlanta	39 47
Boston	37 46
Chicago	15 25
Denver	11 20
Des Moines	11 20
Kansas City	19 27
Memphis	19 27
Minneapolis	11 20
New York	32 40
Winnipeg	11 20
Jacksonville	49 57

Bureau Says It Costs \$450 Per Year More For Family To Live

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics told Congress today it costs an average family of four in 34 major cities about \$450 more a year to maintain a "modest" standard of living now than it did 22 months ago. Almost a third of this goes for food.

The annual budget for such a family ranged from \$3,004 in New Orleans to \$5,458 in Washington as of last June, the bureau said, and since then consumer prices have jumped another 4.3 percent.

Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, said the average family for the purpose of his report is an employed father, a housewife and two schoolchildren under the age of 18.

He described the budget on which his figures were based as neither at the "subsistence" (bare living) nor "luxury" level, but "an attempt to describe and measure a modest but adequate American standard of living."

The bureau's survey was started in 1945 at the request of a House Appropriations Subcommittee. Clague turned it over today to a subcommittee of the House-Senate Economic Committee headed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

The report said the cost of food, largest single item in the budget, ranged last June from \$1,000 a year in Cincinnati to a little under \$1,100 in New York and Seattle, averaging about \$20 a week.

This compared with March, 1946, figures of \$850 in New York, \$854 in Seattle and \$792 in Cincinnati, or around \$15 a week.

The 33 and one-third percent increase in food costs was the

Prospects Better In Sanford For Celery Crop

By WILLARD CONNOLLY
Prospects for the celery crop in the Sanford area were improved by cooler weather and light rain that started Friday. Growers here had begun to worry about the unusually warm December weather, plus the morning fogs which had a tendency to encourage black heart and blight.

Although the celery crop has been retarded, prospects now appear bright for a quality crop, and Sanford celery is expected to start moving in fair sized shipments about Dec. 29.

Iceberg lettuce has started moving in a small way, and the recent November report of business at the Sanford State Farmers market reveals that 298 crates were sold at an average of \$3.40 a crate.

Cabbage has begun to move in carload lots but normal shipments are not expected until mid-January. During November 2,872 of the 60 pound sacks were sold for an average of \$2.74 a sack.

Carrots have moved at an exceptional heavy rate and at the State Market, 1,443 units were sold at an average of \$2.15. It is predicted by shippers that it will be in light supply during the next 30 days. A few English peas are expected to be marketed here. These have been averaging \$1.25 a crate at the market during the past month.

Temperatures climbed back to maximum Monday, according to B. F. Whitner, weatherman, only one degree lower than the preceding Thursday when it was up to 84. Friday was cool at 62 with a drizzling rain and during Saturday and Sunday the average was between 64 and 66 degrees. December started with a cool 67 degrees maximum, went into the eighties on the days following and hit a peak of 85 last Wednesday. Rainfall for the weekend period totaled a bit more than one half an inch.

Park Deal Upheld By Supreme Court

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 16 (AP)—The State of Florida's right to give the federal government \$2,000,000 to buy land for the enlargement of the new Everglades National Park was upheld unanimously by the State Supreme Court today.

The decision affirmed a Leon county circuit court order dismissing a suit brought by Attorney General Tom Watson to stop payment of the \$2,000,000 and nullify an appropriation of the 1947 legislature.

"To begin with, the appropriation of public funds to establish public parks is not open to question," the Supreme Court said in an opinion by Justice Alton Adams.

PLANE FOUND
WIEBRADEN, Dec. 16 (AP)—U. S. Air Force headquarters announced today that an American weather plane, missing since last night on a local flight, had been found near Nierstein in the French occupation zone with both its occupants dead in the wreckage.

The crashed plane was discovered by Maj. Raymond E. Johnson of Minneapolis, who landed his light L-6 observation plane beside it.

The identity of the dead airmen was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Senator Taft To Fight For GOP Controls

Seeks Senate Approval Of Three Point Anti-Inflation Program Before Friday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today he will try to win Senate approval of a three-point Republican anti-inflation bill before adjournment of the special Congress session.

Taft, chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, told reporters he had "dropped the idea of trying to work out an agreement" with House Republican leaders to assure that an attempt will be made to put the measure through the House.

If the Senate acted tomorrow, the bill could hardly be brought up in the House before Saturday. Present plans are to adjourn on Friday.

House leaders have made clear they see little or no chance any bill can be passed there in view of the defeat yesterday of the measure sponsored by Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee.

Taft talked with newsmen shortly after Chairman Tubey (R-NH) called a special meeting for 2 P. M. of the Senate Banking Committee.

Taft will testify on the modified version of the Wolcott bill which he introduced in the Senate yesterday.

Taft said he held a long conference with House Republican Leader Halleck (Ind) on the possibility of a House agreement for speedy action there if the Senate passes the Taft measure. "The Senator said they 'reached no definite agreement' but 'I have dropped the idea of trying to work a definite agreement with the House'."

Taft added he feels the Senate "should go ahead anyway."

Tubey told reporters he is going to "insist" that the Senate act before adjournment on an anti-inflation bill—a measure to restore consumer credit controls. This has been approved by the Senate Banking Committee and could be called up for debate at any time.

"Light thinking at home can do a great deal to discourage Communism," he told the Legionnaires. "Destructive criticism of our government before our young people is a very poor example. With all the criticism of government that goes on in our homes it is a miracle to me that some of our boys and girls grow up with any respect at all for the government of this country. Let's cultivate right thinking."

Let's cultivate right thinking," Judge Herlong suggested.

He pointed out that the United Nations can build a just and lasting peace if given the opportunity, and suggested that those who are discouraged at the apparent failures of that organization, study the difficulties encountered by those who framed the Constitution of the United States.

"There was a long and tedious process which finally resulted in the document which means (Continued on Page Two)

Green Vows AFL Wish To Bring Lewis Back

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—AFL President William Green pledged today that AFL leaders will "do all within our power" to bring back to the United States the late C. I. Lewis and his United Mine Workers back into the federation.

Lewis pulled his 600,000-member union out of the AFL last Friday in a court, crayon-scrawled "We disaffiliate" note to Green.

Green's reply, not an answer to Lewis but a statement to the press, said the AFL membership "sincerely regrets" the UMW divorce action. He termed it a blow to labor "enemies."

Green recalled that Lewis had balked at the AFL's San Francisco convention at joining other AFL leaders in filing the non-Communist affidavit required by the Taft-Hartley Law.

"It is unthinkable," Green chided Lewis in his statement, "that any part of a minority should withdraw from affiliation with a deliberative body because it decided against them. If we are to preserve the principles of Democracy and be governed in formation of policies by the democratic process."

"We hope that after calm deliberation and consideration of all the facts that the United Mine Workers of America will reconsider the action and return to the American Federation of Labor."

"We shall do all within our power to bring about this result."

Collier Says Caldwell Not Hurt By Story

Magazine Ask Federal Jury Trial Of \$500,000 Libel Suit Begun By Governor

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 16 (AP)—Collier's magazine today contended Governor Millard Caldwell did not suffer any damages as a result of a 1946 editorial and demanded a court jury trial on the Governor's \$500,000 libel suit.

Attorneys for the magazine said the editorial, which criticized Caldwell for his activities when a negro was taken from the Madison county jail and killed, was published "without malice and in good faith."

The magazine said it obtained the facts for the editorial appearing in its Feb. 23, 1946, issue from various news stories, press dispatches and editorials, including one published in the Jan. 7 issue of Time magazine.

The editorial was "not published wantonly, recklessly, carelessly, but in reliance upon the facts and comment appearing in other reputable publications and in the belief that the matter stated therein was true and correct," the magazine said.

The Collier editorial criticized Caldwell's activities in connection with the death of Jesse James Payne, negro, who was taken from the unguarded Madison county jail and killed while he was awaiting trial on a charge of attempting to rape a young white girl.

Caldwell said he did not consider the killing a lynching, and after a thorough investigation commented on the "stupidity and inhumanity" of Sheriff Lonnie Davis in his refusal to furnish grounds for his removal.

Jackson Freed Of Accessory Charge In Satira's Case

HAVANA, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Audiencia court today acquitted Charles Jackson of River Forest, Ill., of being an accessory to the slaying of John Lester Rice aboard the yacht Satira, as the trial of dancer Patricia (Satira) Schmidt for murder neared its close.

Jackson walked smiling from the courtroom and said he would telephone his family immediately. "It looks like I'll be home for Christmas," he said.

Public prosecutor Jose Manuel Fuentes Carretero asked the court to reduce the charge against Patricia from murder to manslaughter, conviction for which would mean a maximum term of 25 rather than 30 years.

Felipe Gonzalez Sarrain, private prosecutor retained by Mee's family, said he intended to hold out for the murder charge despite the fact that he conceded acquittal for Jackson. The public prosecutor asked early in the trial that Jackson be freed.

Jackson, a friend of both Patricia and Mee, had been on the yacht when Patricia shot her lover, but contended he had not heard the shot.

The first witness today in the often delayed trial was Rafael (Continued on Page Two)

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE
Seminole County schools will close Friday afternoon Dec. 19, and following the Christmas holidays will re-open on Monday Jan. 5. It was announced today at the office of Supt. T. W. Lawton.

BUILDING PERMITS
Building permits were recently issued to J. W. Green for construction of a \$3,500 frame dwelling at 1009 West Third Street and to E. T. Humphrey to remodel and enlarge a private garage at East Third Street at a cost of \$1,000.

KIWANIS MEET
The Rev. W. P. Yesley, pastor of the First Christian Church and active Kiwanian, is reported to be preparing something new in open programs for the Kiwanis meeting tomorrow at the Tourist Club.

ROMANCING OUT
BUCHARING, Romania, Dec. 16 (AP)—A representative of King Mihai I has been told that the time is "inopportune" for a royal marriage, palace sources said today.

Big Three Considers Plan For Germany

State Advertising Library Has Reams Of Information On Towns

LALLAHASSEE, Dec. 16 (AP)—The State Advertising Commission's Research Library, geared to give out-of-state inquirers quick information on Florida, has a lot of surprising dope on your hometown.

Without batting an eye, it can tell just how often the garbage is collected, how hours your telephone office is open, the effective buying income per family, and many more things a person or firm would want to know before he becomes a business or industry.

The commission has built up a file of industrial-advantage inventories on more than a hundred Florida cities and towns to be used just in answering the questions that flood in from advertisements in northern newspapers and national magazines.

It can give the current tax rate, the public debt, transportation and construction facilities, the type of police and fire protection, power and law material availability, and other complete data on cultural, recreational and educational facilities.

For each community it has the prevailing labor wages, a statement of normal climatic conditions and a survey of housing and other accommodations.

The commission has compiled its records over the past two years with the help of local governments, chambers of commerce and power companies which serve the communities. In addition to the city industrial inventories, the advertising commission is prepared to give each person who responds to its ads all sorts of general information, or any particular data he may want.

It has a complete directory of vacation facilities, for instance. It shows for nearly every port around the coast the depth of harbor, location of docks and proximity of gas, fresh water, electricity, fuel and repairs.

The commission research staff can, and usually does, slip into the letter the inquirer sheet showing normal temperature and rainfall for every month in both south and northern Florida.

For the vacationing tourist who has Florida on his mind, there is a list of public gardens, state parks and monuments, and other sightseeing services.

H. G. Lundquist Is Re-elected President Of Townsend Club

H. G. Lundquist was elected to serve another year as president of the Sanford Townsend Club at its regular meeting and Christmas party held in the Tourist Center last Friday evening.

W. C. Swope was elected first vice-president; A. J. Leonard, second vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Starke, secretary; and Mrs. E. L. Shadoin, treasurer.

The Tourist Center was decorated with greenery, holly berries and other decorations in keeping with the Christmas season. Mrs. Starke entertained the group with a reading and Mrs. Emma Harris gave a recitation. Games and amusements were enjoyed after which refreshments were served to the large crowd attending.

BLIND KILLER
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 (AP)—Detective Sgt. Charles Beckman reported today a six-foot, 200-pound blind street peddler fatally shot his housekeeper because he obeyed "a sudden impulse."

Beckman said the vendor, William Neithamer, 37, then attempted suicide in the darkened main Philadelphia apartment but missed with a bullet that he had aimed at his head.

DE MILLE LOBEN
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Cecil E. De Mille today lost his legal fight in the California supreme court to enjoin the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFRA) from suspending him as a member because he refused to pay a \$1 assessment to campaign against the 1946 right of employment act.

WESTERN UNION
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 (AP)—A spokesman for the AFL Western Union telegraphers declared today that "we're going to march right down the line for our wage demands—else we'll strike."

W. Lee Cooney, general president of the south-western unit of the telegraphers, told a reporter the union would not modify its demands for a 15 cent an hour wage boost.

TREATY SIGNED
SOPIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 16 (AP)—Premier Georgi Dimitrov, of Bulgaria, and Premier Enver Hoxha, of Albania, signed a treaty of friendship, collaboration and mutual aid today.

Sen. Austin Says Reds Win Aid For Marshall Plan

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—President Truman today accused the American Farm Bureau Federation that agricultural production "must be measured in terms of its great contribution to democracy, freedom and peace."

The commission has asserted that to make agriculture contribute "to the utmost, we are now engaged in a vigorous grain conservation effort. And in this farmers, of course, have a primary responsibility."

"Not only are we confronted with an immediate world food emergency, but we also face the need for long sustained effort to help build the economic foundations for world peace and stability. Much of the required assistance in Europe came from nowhere but the American farm."

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Warren R. Austin, chief of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, declared today that Russia's campaign against the Marshall Plan for European recovery had won support for the plan instead of "alienating support."

In a speech delivered to the UN, he said Russia had tried to spread fear but that Soviet "threats" had failed to "frighten" the small and medium countries.

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—High diplomatic informants said Secretary of State Marshall will begin with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault the first of a series of western power talks on the unification of Western Germany.

The informants said Marshall set his staff of German advisers to work early today drafting proposals which he might tentatively advance to Bidault for the merger of the French zone with the British and American zones, now that the four-power organization of all Germany has been ruled out, for the immediate future, at least, by the breakdown of the Big Four talks here.

Bidault held a news conference in which he said there "will be conversations to see where we stand" on Western Germany in the near future.

"This is only one aspect of the entire German question," Bidault said, "but we (the three western powers) are working on it."

MACARTHUR POLL
TOKYO, Dec. 16 (AP)—General MacArthur pulled more votes than Emperor Hirohito or a Japanese Communist in balloting among high school students as to whom they respected most.

The poll was conducted at Iioka school, in Pukushima prefecture north of Tokyo. The supreme commander received 332 votes, Hirohito, 328, and Kyuichi Tokuda, secretary general of the Japanese Communist Party, 141.

Prime Minister Tetsu Katayama received 40.

STRIKE ORDER
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 16 (AP)—Adj. General Hilton Butler has cancelled an order alerting for possible strike duty three military police units of the Tennessee National Guard.

Butler alerted 600 MP's of the National Guard battalion yesterday after new flareups were reported in a month-old strike at the Nashville Corporation here, but cancelled the alert order last night after making a personal survey of the strike situation at the former Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation plant.

German Leaders Will Meet Saturday To Lay Groundwork For Central Government

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy signed a protocol today permitting Italy to receive a share of the gold hoard looted by Germany during the war. The protocol carried out a decision of the Paris Conference on reparations in 1946 that Italy should receive a share of the gold seized by the Allied armies.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The United States, Great Britain and France stated tentative plans today for an economic consolidation of western Germany following the sudden collapse of the Conference of Foreign Ministers in London. The breakdown of the Big Four talks ruled out any four-power organization of all Germany in the immediate future.

But some U. S. diplomats thought it possible that Marshall, Bidault, and Ernest Bevin, might plan a Big Three meeting. In Frankfurt, German leaders sat secretly in a lengthy meeting to prepare for what may be a history-making conference this weekend with U. S. and British authorities. Out of this conference, tentatively set for Saturday, may grow an interim government for western Germany.

During their meeting the German leaders issued a communique "officially recognizing an invitation of the Inpartite control office" to a meeting with General Lucius D. Clay and Sir Brian Robertson, U. S. and British military governors.

It was believed that at this meeting the Allied commanders would inform the Germans of how far they can go in organizing western Germany on a political basis. Formation of a central political organization heretofore has been strictly forbidden.

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7 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Living Costs

(Continued from Page One)
greatest for any budget item except local taxes, which increased sharply everywhere—in some cities, as much as 100 percent.

Senator Austin

(Continued from Page One)
Referring to Russia's efforts in the recent Assembly sessions at New York and Lake Success, Austin said:
"Social spokesmen sought to aggravate fears of a vast new conflict. The shouting, the threats and the intimidation failed to accomplish their purpose."

Big Three

(Continued from Page One)
powers must find some way of getting along.
The U. S. delegation held a special meeting to discuss problems arising from the collapse of the Big Four conference. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and his aides departed for home.

Florida State News In Brief

POWER EXPLOSION
MIAMI Dec. 16 (AP)—Three Florida Power and Light Company employees were burned today and much of the downtown section of Miami was without electric power when an "electrical explosion" occurred at the main power plant on the north bank of the Miami River.

VEGETABLE PRICES
JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 16 (AP)—Early New York prices on Florida fruits and vegetables as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service:
Snap beans bushels plentiful 1.75-2.50, few 2.75, few 1.25-1.50, Florida Bellies 1.50-2.25, Valentines 2.25-3.50, few high as 4.00, poorer low as 1.75, wax 3.00-4.00, few 4.50-5.00.

Judge Herlong

(Continued from Page One)
more to you and me than any other "man-made" document in the history of the world," he declared.
A veterans council which could enable veterans groups to cooperate more successfully in Seminole County was proposed by Sam Martin, commander of the DAV post here. It was proposed that Henry Wolcott, immediate past commander of the post, be honored for his service at a meeting in latter January. Commander James Singletary presided.

Caldwell Case

(Continued from Page One)
lic affairs, and was published for good reasons with good motives, and having been made in the interest of society and without malice—the editorial is privileged and not subject to attack.
Further, the magazine contended, since the attitude criticized by the editorial "is one which finds support among a large proportion of the population of the state of Florida and the other states of the United States of America, the statements are not actionable—even though such attitude was falsely attributed to Governor Caldwell."

Utility Reports

TAMPA, Dec. 16 (AP)—Federal Judge William J. Barker today refused to restrain the Pinellas county utility board from compelling the Florida Power Corporation to submit reports about its financial operations.

Hambone's Meditations

By Alley
SIS MANDY, EZ USUAL,
LED IN DE REG'LAR
DIS-CUSSIN' UV DE
ABSENT MEMBERS AT
DE LAS' MEETIN' UV
HER CHURCH CIRCLE!
Illustrated by a cartoon of a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter.

House Cuts

(Continued from Page One)
militarism today made an \$88,000,000 cut in the emergency aid program and slashed from \$490,000,000 to \$230,000,000 a fund the Army asked for government and relief in occupied areas.
It sent to the House floor a bill providing \$509,000,000 aid for France, Italy and Austria compared with the \$597,000,000 the Administration asked.
Nothing was recommended for China.

Rural Common Sense

By Spud Johnson
Most farm people and other Americans generally have a friendlier and more generous feeling toward their fellowmen during the Christmas season than at any other time during the year.
In the spirit of the season they attend religious services, extend friendly greetings to each other, present gifts, and express their friendly attitudes toward each other in many ways. There are some who continue to manifest this Christmas feeling for others long after the end of the year, but there are far too many of us who, Christmas over, and the new year on its way, return to old ways of selfishness and no great concern for many of our fellows.

Cold Hits Parts Of South, Northern U.S.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Colder weather spread over parts of the north-central and sections of the South today, with temperatures dropping below the freezing mark as far south as Vicksburg, Miss.
Sub-zero marks were general throughout Minnesota and in parts of Wisconsin. The lowest reading was 11 below at International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border.
The mercury fell to an even 32—freezing—at Nashville, Tenn., and Dallas, Tex.; dropped to 31 at Greenwood, Miss., and to 30 at Vicksburg, Oklahoma City fell to an early morning low of 25 and in Arkansas, Fort Smith's minimum was 24 and Little Rock's 29.

Little Girls Must Have Holiday Dress

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor
The joy of Christmas wouldn't be complete for most little girls without a new party dress as festive as the season.
This year, with the return of imported laces and fine balais, embroidery and silks fond parents may choose from a dazzling variety of dress-up frocks for small fry.
The perennial favorite, of course, is velveteen, trimmed in delicate lace or Irish crochet. These are available in good supply, in beautiful jewel colors such as emerald, sapphire and ruby, as well as the always popular black. Exquisite little collars of fine lace and imported eyelet embroidery make them dainty enough for the most particular of mothers.
Equally important in the party dress lineup are frothy little frocks of sheer balais or fine cotton poplin, done in white or pastels and trimmed in imported eyelet embroidery or delicate lace.

Lupine In Jackson

MARIANA, Fla.—More than a million pounds of blue lupine seed have been planted by Jackson County farmers this season, County Agent J. W. Malone reports.

SANTA CLAUS DELIVERS BY DECEMBER 25th

-and so do KAISER-FRAZER dealers!

Yes! Delivery by Christmas! If your family needs a new car why not buy one for Christmas? You can put the keys to a new Kaiser or Frazer on your Christmas tree—and the car itself will be out in front of your home! Yes, if you make up your mind within the next three days, we guarantee that, like Santa Claus, we will deliver by December 25th.
You and yours can't get a Christmas thrill out of a gift certificate! You can't ride this winter in a car you may get next Spring! So, if you are tired of waiting, tired of promises, and tired of driving that old, worn-out, prewar relic you have "made-do" till now, come in! Willow Run production has been stepped-up again—and we are delivering new!

What A DISH!
Ice Cream at its most delicious best and a sensational dessert idea for Christmas. Order your favorite flavors now!
BEACON DAIRIES
222 Magnolia Avenue Phone 153

Why the Kaiser and the Frazer Give You Unequaled Motor Car Value!
Kaiser-Frazer Corporation builds four, 100% postwar automobiles—the Kaiser, the Frazer, the Frazer Manhattan, and the Kaiser Custom. Each in its price class gives you the greatest value you can get for your money. This you can easily and quickly prove.
The value of a motor car, as any automobile dealer will tell you, is based on four primary points: Appearance, Performance, Reputation, Year Built.
Appearance—Is it modern? How up-to-date will its lines be a year or two from now? Kaiser-Frazer automobiles are unquestioned style leaders. They have established the new trend in motor car design which the rest of the industry is already beginning to follow.
Performance—means more than just plenty of power! It includes economy, roadability, roominess, comfort, and safety on all types of roads. Kaiser-Frazer cars, with 100% postwar chassis, are famous for the accuracy resulting from high horsepower-to-weight ratios for safety that comes with a lower center of gravity; for roominess that is the result of both seats 2 inches more than 3 feet wide; and above all, for their ride—the result of a new distribution of load.
Reputation—In less than 2 years the Kaiser and the Frazer have established a world-wide reputation both for design and quality. Today, more than 125,000 owners can testify that these cars stand up, give extraordinary trouble-free service under every condition of climate and usage.
Year Built—Any new car you buy this year was built this year. But remember that some cars built this year were designed six years ago! When really new models of these cars come out, they are likely to be very different from the 1941-1942 design! Value for your today's transportation dollars should not be depreciated by your car's own manufacturer! Kaiser-Frazer cars need no changes to bring them up-to-date!



YOU PAY THE REGULAR PRICE • NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY • HONEST ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR • CALL YOUR KAISER-FRAZER DEALER AND TAKE A RIDE!
BOTH CARS ARE SERVICED WITH GENUINE FACTORY PARTS, WHEREVER YOU GO, BY ONE OF THE FOUR LARGEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER ORGANIZATIONS IN THE WORLD.
SPEEDY SALE S & SERVICE
301 W 1st St.

Shortage Foretold Of Favorite Toys; Buying Tips Given

Child Development Advisor of the American Toy Institute Written Exclusively for AP Newsfeatures

This Christmas there's likely to be a shortage of many types of favorite toys. So, in order to give the country's record contingent of children maximum happiness and profit from the available supply, it should be part of every volunteer Santa Claus' Christmas cheer program to make a thoughtful choice of toys to fit the age-sets of each youngster on his list.

Here are some points that will help you win high marks as a considerate Santa when you go shopping for toys.

Don't buy everything you see on the counter, just because the merchandise pleases your eye and it's more convenient to spend your money in one spot.

Do remember that every child needs a well balanced supply of playthings to fit his age level just as he needs a varied supply of food for good nutrition. All children, from the toddler age on up need toys that encourage active play (such as push and pull toys and wheel toys); creative play (such as construction, toys and painting equipment); and dramatic play (such as house-keeping toys, train systems and dress up costumes). And from five to six children also need games that encourage social play.

Don't grab the first toy you see on the counter!

Do take time to look for labels and leaflets prepared by toy manufacturers giving advice based on research on the age interest of toys.

If you are toy shopping for a child in the age group between infancy and two years old, here are some basic enthusiasms you can count on to bring him joy: Soft stuffed animals and dolls; balls and push and pull toys; strings of beads to bite and toys to bang; bath toys of rubber, plastic and wood; sand toys; rattles and chime toys and smaller picture books about animals, children and familiar objects.

The two to four age group needs push and pull toys and pedal toys. Wagon, wheelbarrows and small doll carriages are favorites. Peg boards and pounding sets, blocks of all kinds, paints and sand toys are basic favorites. Miniature housekeeping equipment, dolls and doll accessories, little autos, trucks and trains are enjoyed. Simple musical instruments like horns and drums are of great interest.

Kindergarten children in the four to six age group continue all of the play-enthusiasms of the two to four age group, but their co-ordinations have developed and their interests broadened. The four to six age group begins to show interest in story play and all kinds of community activities such as fire engines, trucks and cranes, etc. Simple games are enjoyed and a variety of picture books.

From six to eight boys are enthusiastic about electric trains, construction sets and science toys. Girls concentrate on doll play, "real" housekeeping activities and hobbies such as weaving, bead work. Both boys and girls enjoy wheel toys, games and dress up costumes.

Eight to twelve is a hobby age which follows the lines of the previous two years. Both boys and girls are interested in both outdoor and indoor games of skill.

International Books Are Much More Conspicuous On Kiddies' Book Shelf

By SAUL PETT AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you're buying the kids books for Christmas you'll find more internationalism than ever on the shelves this year.

Maybe it's part of a planned campaign to make our youngsters think the children of other lands are human, too. But there is an increasing number of stories dealing with foreign locales, characters and customs.

The trend brings us Chin Ling Macmillan, \$2.25, written and handsomely illustrated by Alison Stillwell, daughter of the late Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell, who tried to modernize the Chinese army.

There also are still plenty of kids' books dealing with our home precincts, as the following list will show.

UNDER EIGHT
McElligott's Pool, by Dr. Seuss. Amusing, imaginative story, told in rhyme and brightly illustrated, of a boy fishing in a small pond filled with nothing but old boots and tin cans, but seeing visions of the sea. (Random House, \$2.50)

Winter Noddy Book, by Margaret Wise Brown. A dog named Muffin recognizes events just by their sounds, of which the book is full. (William R. Scott, \$1.35)

Judy and Jim, by Hilda Milobek and Wilma Kane. The reviewers' little subbed loved this story of two paper dolls, their clothes closet and beds. (Simon and Schuster, \$1)

The Dog Doctor, by Irma Simon Black. Comic-strip type of narration of a dog who gets sick eating a sock and the ensuing mystery of the dog-doctor is to a dog who is a doctor or a doctor who treats dogs? (William R. Scott, \$1.35)

Curious George Takes a Job, by H. A. Rey. A precocious monkey escapes from the zoo and among other adventures, falls into a pot of spaghetti, ascends to an urge to paint, breaks a leg and goes to the hospital. (Houghton Mifflin, \$2.50)

Three Tall Tales, by Helen Sewell. Concerns a white elephant tired of working, a girl who plays with a bear, parrot, two ponies and five monkeys but no children, and finally Abdul and his Donkey, who work very hard trying to make a living without work.

(Macmillan, \$1.50)

The Chicken With the Crooked Eyes, by Don Archer. A chicken with strabismus finally overcomes an inferiority complex. (Story Book House, \$1.50)

The First Story, by Margaret Wise Brown. Softly illustrated, humanly told tale of a "time in the world before anyone knew anyone else." Animals mistake a little girl and boy for one of their own. (Harcourt, \$1.75)

FIGHT TO TWELVE
The Golden Book of Poetry, edited by Jane Werner. Modern as well as old poems for children. (Simon and Schuster, \$1.50)

Big Susan, by Elizabeth Orton Jones. Concerning a family of dolls owned by a girl. The dolls can neither move nor speak without her permission except on one wondrous night every year. (Macmillan, \$2)

The Golden Christmas Book, compiled by Gertrude Compton. Full of songs, poems, stories, riddles and things to do for Christmas. (Simon and Schuster, \$1.50)

Robert Schumann and Mascot Ziff, by Opal Wheeler. A well illustrated, pleasantly told story of the composer and his cat. (Dutton, \$2.75)

Deep Wood, by Elleston Trevor. Animals of the forest, full of wise humor and love of nature live and speak as many humans ought to. (Longmans, Green, \$2.50)

Little Brother of the Wilderness, by Meridel Le Sueur. The legend of Johnny Appleseed. (Knopf, \$2.50)

The Little History of the World, by Mabel Pyle. Delightfully told and illustrated history from the beginning of time to V-J day. Sort of a junior version of Hendrik Van Loon. (Houghton Mifflin, \$2)

Now Try This, by Herman and Nina Schneider. A "let's find out" science book. (William R. Scott, \$1.50)

OVER TWELVE
Three Without Fear, by Robert C. DuSoy. Dave Rogers, shipwrecked off the coast of California, is befriended by two orphaned Indian children, and all three share in Robinson Crusoe-like adventures. (Longmans, Green, \$2.25)

Joseph, arranged by Elizabeth Yates. King James' version of a well-loved tale of one of the Old Testament's great heroes. Finely illustrated with wood engravings. (Knopf, \$2)

Cortes, the Conqueror, by Coville Newcomb. The conquest of Mexico told vividly and excitedly. Well illustrated. (Random House, \$3)

Trumpets in the West, by Geoffrey Trease. During the reign of James II, 30 years after Cromwell, young Jack Norwood goes to London to study music and gets involved in politics and political ideals which have application to-

day. (Harcourt, Brace, \$2.50)

Dusty for Speed, by Frances Fullerton Neilson and Winthrop Neilson. Concerns the adventures of a sensitive racing dog who is stolen by gangsters and entered in the races. (E. P. Dutton, \$2.50)

Secret Sea, by Robt White. Ex-Navy Commander Pete Martin goes on a treasure hunt for a fortune, which a dying Jap had tipped him about, and is pursued by a mysterious stranger in a black sloop. (Doubleday, \$3)

Anchor Man, by Jesse Jackson. The school in "Blackberry Patch" burns down and it is suggested that the Negro students be brought to the Arlington school. Racial trouble ensues, but Charley, Arlington senior, saves the day. (Hager, \$2)

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McCrorry's

Hints To Housewives

By Isabelle S. Thuraby Extension Food Economist

Stews, both beef and lamb, have been studied recently by nutrition scientists of the Texas Experiment Station. Because the B vitamins in meat are one of its important nutritive values and because they may suffer loss in cooking, the Texas scientists wanted to find out which method of making stew was easiest on these vitamins. They made stew by a dozen different methods, tested each batch, and came up with answers to the following questions:

Does broiling the meat in fat before cooking in water cause loss of vitamins?
Answer: Browning causes a very slight loss of three B-vitamins. But it gives more flavor and appealing brown color to the stew, so its advantages may outweigh the small loss in nutritive value.

Which is better for vitamin-saving—long slow cooking at low heat or fast cooking in the high heat of the pressure cooker?
Answer: The two methods rate about the same.

Does the amount of water used in cooking affect the vitamin content of the stew?
Answer: The more water used, the more vitamins from the meat go into the broth. If all the broth is served with the meat, there is no loss. But care should be taken not to use so much water that there is too much broth and some is discarded. Obviously, broth has more meat flavor and makes better gravy for the stew—a small rather than a large amount of water is used.

Stews are good choices among hot dishes these days. They are hearty and they save critical food. The lower grades of beef—utility and commercial—from grass-fed rather than grain-fed cattle make good stew. Moreover, in stew a little meat can go a long way in serving the family. This helps the family budget and also helps indirectly to save grain needed in Europe.

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The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published daily except Sunday
and Monday at
Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier \$ 2.00
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Three Months 2.80
Six Months 5.00
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All ordinary notices cards of
thanks resolutions and notices of
entertainment for the purpose of
raising funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which in addition
to the local news printed in this
newspaper, as well as all
of news dispatches.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE ANCIENT AND MOD-
ERN HEATHEN WORLD BE-
LIEVES JUST THE REVERSE.
YET WE HAVE SEEN VAST
FORTUNES MADE BY MEN
WHO SERVED MULTITUDES
INTELLIGENT PEOPLE NOW
AGREE THAT SERVICE IS THE
KEY TO POWER IN ANY
REALM OF LIFE. And who-
ever will be chief among you, let
him be your servant.—Matt. 20:
27.

In Bogota, Columbia, the As-
sociated Press reports that 650
persons were killed the other day
when Pauna Bridge over the Rio
Minero suddenly collapsed. Another
"Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Flood losses in Palm Beach
county are estimated at \$7,300,
000 as a result of the recent
hurricanes. Indicating how much
could have been saved if proper
measures had been taken before-
hand to prevent such floods.

A man is no older than he
thinks he is, someone has wisely
said. Eighty-eight year old Juan
Carrizales of Des Moines doesn't
think he is old at all. And why
should he? His 23-year old wife
gave birth to a seven pound boy
Sunday morning, their third since
they were married in 1945. Carrizales
attributes his longevity, keeps fit, by
chinning himself 40
times a day.

Russia seems to be having her
monetary problems too, even as
the capitalistic nations, only they
so. Communism apparently is no
cure for all the economic evils
of this universe. Another funny
thing about the Communists is
their loathing for profits and prof-
iteers, their love for the ten
billion dollars worth of reparations
they are demanding from
Germany. No Wall Street money
baron could be more ruthless. No
"Uncle Shylock" more grasping.

Stanley Baldwin, who died in
England Saturday night, is widely
remembered as the Prime Min-
ister who forced the abdication
of King Edward VIII because he
married an American divorcee.
Apparently forgotten is the part
he played in laying the founda-
tion for the second World War.
Early in Hitler's regime he loud-
ly declared, "England's frontier
is on the Rhine." People gasped,
were shocked at England's audac-
ity. In the light of what has hap-
pened since, Baldwin might better
have declared, "England's frontier
is on the Vistula."

Democratic and Republican
members of Congress got together
on foreign aid well enough to
enact a stop-gap relief bill, but
not well enough to do anything
about the further inflation which
is bound to result in this coun-
try. President Truman insisted
that the Republican controlled
Congress accept his ten-point an-
ti-inflation program in toto with-
out dotting an "i" or crossing a
"t." The Republicans insisted
equally as strongly that Congress
approve its program with an equal
measure of agreement. Such things
just aren't possible in a Demo-
cratic world. Hence, nothing
done. And prices continue to rise.

We hear a lot these days about
a military man for President and
the possibility of General Eisen-
hower or General MacArthur re-
ceiving the Democratic or Rep-
ublican nomination can hardly
be overlooked. But isn't it odd
that so far no one has thought
of naming a top ranking Navy
hero for the honor? In the Pacific,
at least, the Navy shared
honors with the Army in win-
ning the war. In the person of
Admiral Nimitz, who retired yes-
terday after 42 years of glorious
service to his country as "one of
the greatest naval officers of all
times," there is a man who has
both the ability and the popular-
ity to make a successful candi-
date.

Christmas Safety

To keep Christmas trees from becoming a symbol of
tragedy in the home instead of Yuletide joy, the National
Safety Council today issued the following safety precau-
tions:

- 1. As soon as possible after buying a tree, cut off the
base of the trunk diagonally and cover it with water.
2. It is not practicable for the average user to flame-
proof Christmas trees with chemical solutions. Consult local
fire authorities before using any commercial or homemade
solutions. Beware of trees which are sold as "fireproof."
3. Keep the tree indoors as short a time as possible,
with the base always under water. The water will have to
be replenished frequently if the absorption is effective.
4. Place the tree away from fireplaces, powerful elec-
tric lights, radiators or other sources of heat, and avoid the
use of candles. Keep tinsel and other metallic decorations
away from light sockets.
5. Remove accumulations of Christmas wrappings, and
use only artificial "snow" and decorations of the flame-
proofed or non-combustible type.
6. Check wiring for defects and loose sockets. Turn off
the lights when no one is to be in the room for any length
of time. If too many tree light circuits in one outlet over-
load the house wiring and blow a fuse, try other outlets.
Never substitute a penny or an oversized fuse.
7. In all places of public assemblage, place trees away
from exits and station competent watchers with fire ex-
tinguishers or water pails nearby. In homes, a pail of water
should be kept handy.
8. Dispose of old trees in fire-safe areas outdoors, be-
cause the trees burn with almost explosive violence.

Greatest Engineers

Could you name the five greatest engineers in history?
According to a 1932 poll of deans of engineering schools,
cited in Florence Dorsey's new book, "Road to the Sea,"
they are Leonardo da Vinci, the many-sided painter whose
drawings include designs for an airplane; James Watt, in-
ventor of the steam engine; Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder
of the Suez Canal, whose failure to complete the Panama
Canal was not his fault; Thomas A. Edison, and James B.
Eads.

Eads, the hero of Miss Dorsey's book, gave his name
to the bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis. He was
also the greatest naval architect of his day and the first
to fight for a flood-free Mississippi River. His last scheme
might have been his greatest, namely the construction of a
land-ferry for ships which would carry them across Mexico
from the Gulf to the Pacific. This idea has lately been re-
vived by Mexican engineers. If it is ever worked out, the
idea should be applied to Florida also. An inside passage
across the bottom of Uncle Sam's domain has many poten-
tial advantages.

Picking A Manager

When Al Lopez chose to manage the Indianapolis ball
club rather than take a better paid coach's job at Cleveland,
he showed that he could recognize a trend. Once a big
league manager held about the only well paid executive
position for which previous experience was not thought
necessary.

The managers were apt to be famous players, who
were supposed to have learned about their job by watching
others, not by managerial experience in the minor leagues.
Joe Cronin, Rogers Hornsby, Lou Boudreau were examples.
Now out of 11 managers chosen since 1945 every one
had had experience, usually in a minor league. Lopez is
probably right in thinking that the road to a managership
is the long road to the minors and back. A coach's job may
be better paid, but is likely to be a dead-end street.

Scientists Learn About Cancer
By Sabotage Of Living Tissues

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW HAVEN Dec. 16 (AP)—By
sabotage of tiny living factories,
Yale University scientists are
learning more about how and
why some types of cancer get
started.

The factories are glands which
produce minute but extremely
potent amounts of hormones. The
hormones are chemicals that re-
gulate many bodily activities and
functions.

Good health depends upon
manufacture of just the right
amounts of these hormones al-
though in steady output or well-
regulated cycles. Hyperthyroidism,
a disease due to excess energy,
results when a gopher sabotages
the thyroid gland causing it to
produce too much thyroid hor-
mone. Diabetes results when
something happens to prevent
manufacture of insulin by the
pancreas gland.

Cancer investigators have long
known that injections of certain
hormones could bring on cancer
in animals by sabotaging the bal-
ance of hormone production.
Doses of sex hormones often
bring improvement in women
with breast cancers. Castration
helps in some cases of prostate
gland cancer in men.

The Yale investigators are try-
ing to discover exactly what the
normal hormone balance is in ani-
mals, and what happens when
that balance is upset. "The knowl-
edge later may benefit humans,"
Dr. W. U. Gardner, chairman
of the Department of Anatomy
and Dr. Min Hain Li, a research
fellow who since has returned to
China, found that the pituitary
gland is directly involved in some
tumors of the ovaries in mice.

The pituitary, located at the
base of the brain, is a master
gland which secretes many hor-
mones. One of them stimulates
the ovary, making it produce the
female sex hormone, estrogen.
The estrogen in turn causes the
pituitary to stop sending out the
ovary-stimulating hormone.

Dr. Gardner and Li transplanted
mice ovaries to their spleens.
The estrogen produced by the
ovaries then was destroyed in the
liver and thus couldn't shut off
the flow of pituitary hormone.
Cancerous tumors developed when
the ovaries were consistently stim-
ulated in this way.
A similar kind of mechanism
probably is responsible for tumors
of the testes in male mice, Dr.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The failure of the Big Four
foreign ministers' conference in
London—a complete and acrimo-
nious collapse—was a fore-
gone conclusion.

Ever since the parley began
Nov. 25 for the purpose of draft-
ing German and Austrian peace
treaties, it has been a knock-
down fight between Soviet For-
eign Minister Molotov and the
representatives of three Democ-
racies—U. S. Secretary of State
Marshall, French Foreign Min-
ister Bidault and British Foreign
Secretary Bevin. At the meet-
ing drew to its bitter close Mol-
otov charged that the Western
powers had formed a "common
front" and had tried to heap
everything on the head of the
Soviet Union, but General Mar-
shall is quoted as declaring:
"Three delegations at this con-
ference have registered their
willingness to take these deci-
sions here and now. The Soviet
Union alone refuses to agree."

Well, what next? Indications
are that Russia intends to inten-
sify her drive to defeat the Mar-
shall Plan and extend her domina-
tion westward across Europe.
This will be countered vigorously
by the three democracies, and ob-
servers look for an early unifika-
tion of the American, British and
French zones of Germany, leav-
ing Russia in exclusive control
of the rich eastern part of the dis-
membered Reich.

The logical outcome of such a
partition (having a complete
change of heart by the Moscow-
ites) would be the ultimate es-
tablishment of two Germanies—an
eastern section dominated by
Russia, and the western zone in-
dependent but hampered econ-
omically and sitting under the big
gun of the Bolsheviks. The
failure to produce a unified Ger-
many might be expected to have
far reaching and perhaps adverse
effects on the rehabilitation of a
continent which has depended so
heavily upon Germany for its
economic wellbeing in the past.
Unification of the three western
zones, however, would be a vast
improvement over the present ar-
rangement.

Russia's military control of
eastern Germany, and of eastern
Austria, not only will assist Mos-
cow in consolidating its grip on
eastern Europe but will provide
the Soviet with powerful bases
for the continued assault on west-
ern Europe. Observers look for
an intensification of the Russian
drive immediately.

The day by day proceedings of
the foreign ministers' conference
have made it clear that Moscow
had no intention whatsoever of
making an agreement. From start
to finish Molotov pursued the
customary Soviet tactics of stall-
ing for time so as to hamper re-
habilitation, and used the meeting
as a sounding board for the
spread of Bolshevik propaganda
which was calculated to put the
democracies in a bad light and
give Communism a lift.

There isn't much reason to be-
lieve that Molotov's propaganda
efforts have been successful.
However, from Moscow's stand-
point he may have given some
temporary aid to the Communist
program of world revolution by
blocking agreement on the treat-
ies which the democracies have
been so anxious to see concluded.

In one important respect, Rus-
sia has received a distinct set-
back. When France entered the
conference she was maintaining a
middle-of-the-road course be-
tween the Soviet Union and the
democracies. Paris wanted to be
friendly with Moscow. However,
Molotov's uncompromising atti-
tude and his violent attacks on
the western allies pushed France
into the American-British camp.
Undoubtedly France also was in-
fluenced by continuation of the use
of strikes and other strong-arm
methods by the French Com-
munists in their efforts to unseat
the government. In any event,
an almost complete rupture of
relations between Russia and
France has developed.

On balance it may well prove
so that Moscow has lost far
more than it has gained by its
methods in the Big Four confer-
ence.

Wallace Denounced
For Christmas Cards

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—
The New York state council of the
Knights of Columbus has con-
demned a set of six Christmas
cards bearing a message by
Henry A. Wallace as an "atheistic
attack against our Christian belief
and the things we hold sac-
red."

The Progressive Citizens of
America, whose art division pub-
lished and offered the cards for
sale, said it had received a copy
of the K. of C. protest signed by
Matthew F. Kennedy, chairman
of the council's Catholic affairs
committee, on behalf of 85,000
K. of C. members in the council
jurisdiction.

The PCA had no immediate
comment, and Wallace was not
immediately available.
In open letters to the public,
Wallace and the PCA, Kennedy
wrote: "The cards were designed
as an attack against those who
believe in the activity of our Lord
Jesus Christ. We resent individuals and
organizations whose policy is de-
signed to foment discord among
the peoples of our country."

Kennedy said the Council con-
sidered "atheistic and obscenous"
a card entitled "Father and Child"
by Joseph Ehrlich which he de-
scribed as showing a nude woman
and child.
Wallace's printed message on
the cards said: "I hear no armies
marching. I hear only a world
crying out for peace."

New Drug Relieves
Pain In Diseases
Of Blood Vessels

DETROIT, Dec. 16 (AP)—Suc-
cessful development of a drug
that brings temporary relief
to people afflicted by diseases
of the blood vessels was announced
today by Parke, Davis and Co.
The drug, known chemically
as tetraethylammonium chloride,
acts as a sort of "road block" to
stop nerve impulses controlling
the diameter of blood vessels,
the company said.

It claims "exceptional clinical
results" for the substance, which
was developed for public distri-
bution after two years of work
by Parke-Davis Research teams.
Scores of scientists, however,
preceded the Parke-Davis phase
of the investigation in the early
development of the drug.

Known commercially as Etam-
on Chloride, the drug produces
a temporary effect in some pa-
tients similar to that produced
by cutting the nerves of the
involuntary nervous system in a
surgical operation.
It is said to give temporary
relief to the pain caused by
symptoms of hardening of the
arteries in the legs of older per-
sons, to the neuralgia sometimes
occurring after an injury, to the
pain of shingles and to cases
of Buerger's Disease which af-
fects the small and medium-
sized blood vessels of the legs
and feet.

But while it will cause a tem-
porary drop in blood pressure, it
is not a treatment for the dis-
ease, the company warned, and
can be used only under a physi-
cian's care.

Although the effect of the tet-
raethylammonium salts on ani-
mals was first discovered in 1914
by a Scottish experimenter, a
continuous investigation of the
drug was not launched until 30
years ago. This was started by
Dr. George H. Acheson of the
Harvard Medical School and by
Dr. Gordon K. Moe, a co-work-
er, now of the University of
Michigan medical staff.

Navy Discloses New
Jet Fighter Plane

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—
The Navy disclosed today it has
a new jet fighter, the Grumman
F7F Panther, which combines a
top speed of more than 600 miles
an hour with the quick takeoffs
and slow landings needed for
aircraft carrier operations.

The announcement said the Pan-
ther marks two important steps
in American aviation:
1. It is the first operational
plane using the "Drop Snoot,"
in which the wing is changed from
a high speed to a high lift design
by extending the leading edge
forward and downward for take
off and landing.

2. It is the first U. S. warplane
built around a British turbo-jet
engine, the Rolls Royce Nene.
This engine, developing 5,000
pounds thrust, exceeds the per-
formance of announced American
types. It will be built by Pratt
and Whitney Division of United
Aircraft Corporation.
The Panther also is designed
to use an American turbo-jet
engine, the Allison model 400,
and half of the planes will be
powered with each type.
About 100 panthers will be
ordered. The first two will use
the Nene engine.

Factors Are Revealed
In Private Flying

By JAMES J. STREBIG
AP Aviation Reporter
WASHINGTON—Distribution of
the nation's 94,000 airplanes re-
flects three big factors in private
flying—terrain, weather and
wealth.

The Pacific coast, the Southwest
and Florida show by the frequen-
cy of black on a map pre-
pared by Goodyear Aviation
Products Division from govern-
ment statistics their possession of
all three items.

The industrial sections of Illi-
nois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio,
Pennsylvania, New York, and New
England also show sizeable con-
centrations of planes, although
some of these sections do not offer
the best flying weather or the
smoothest terrain.

The rugged mountain country
in the West and Southeast, with
thin population or sub-averally
low incomes, naturally
have fewer planes. Between
these two groups is a great farm-
ing area where money is more
likely to be spent on tractors
than airplanes.

A detailed count showed 81,000
civil planes registered at the start
of this year, and since that time
about 14,000 have been produced.
Perhaps 2,000 to 3,000 of those are
in commercial or business use.

California, with 8,456 planes
registered on Jan. 1, and Texas,
with 7,788, have no close con-
tendants for top honors. Ohio
ranks third with 4,448. Of the
nation's 1,071 counties, 425—
one in seven—had no aircraft
registered.

Pvt. John Marrs On
Orders To Stoneman

Pvt. Marrs, John has recently
completed a basic training pro-
gram in Company E of the 12th
Regiment, 4th Infantry Division,
Fort Ord, Calif., and is on or-
ders for further duty in Camp
Stoneman Para Center. He re-
ceived a rating of Meritorious
with a "1" Rife.

His parents live in Sanford.
He has enlisted for 3 years
and is 19 years of age.

VACCINATE HEIFERS

Milton, Fla.—Six Santa Rosa
County farmers have started
programs of having all their
best heifer calves from four to
eight months old vaccinated for
Brahm's disease, according to
County Agent Emmett D. Mc-
Call.

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Daughters of Wesley Church of the First Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Claude Herndon at 8:00 P. M. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. D. A. Dunn, Mrs. Francis Hickson, Mrs. R. B. Monroe, Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Brodie Williams and Miss Ruth Hand.

The Sanford Pilot Club will have its monthly business meeting at 7:30 P. M. at the vocational building. Mrs. Sara Hughes, District Governor of Orlando, will make her official visit at this meeting.

The American Legion Auxiliary will have its monthly covered dish supper at 6:30 P. M. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. W. L. Roche, Mrs. Paul Pezold, Mrs. E. A. Covington.

THURSDAY

The Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church will meet for a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 P. M. at the church annex. A Christmas program will be presented.

The annual Christmas party of the Fidelity Class of the First Baptist Church will be held in the annex at 7:00 P. M. All husbands of the members are invited to attend. Please make reservations by telephoning Mrs. Horace Turner or Mrs. R. E. Elberry.

The Grammar School P. T. A. will meet in the school auditorium at 3:30 P. M. The board will meet at 5:00 P. M. The fourth grade of the South Side Primary School will present a Christmas pageant at 10:30 A. M. The public is invited to attend.

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M. A covered dish supper will precede the meeting at 6:30 P. M.

FRIDAY

The Annie Miller Circle will have a Christmas party at 7:00 P. M. at the Elk's Hall. The Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a Christmas party at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. John L. Lee, 1108 East Avenue. Members are asked to bring a present for a gift exchange.

Hibiscus Circle Met With Mrs. Palmer

Mrs. L. A. Palmer entertained members of the Hibiscus Circle of the Sanford Garden Club on Friday afternoon at her home on Valencia Drive. The rooms of the Palmer home were beautifully decorated with white camellias and magnolia foliage. Bright red poinsettias were also used and red tapers were placed in pine cone holders.

A potted plant exchange was held and a Christmas card read from Mrs. Beth Woodruff. Announcement was made of the courses in flower arrangement to be given by Mrs. Paul Ochiltree in January and also that present camellias may be bought by members with a 10 percent discount from Mrs. A. W. Epps, president of the Garden Club.

Members were told of the plant sale to be held in February at the Tourist Center with Mrs. John Fox in charge. Those present were Mrs. Herbert Moreland, Mrs. F. M. McKinnon, Mrs. R. L. Dunn, Mrs. J. E. Rowland, Mrs. Dick McLaughlin, Mrs. Fred Zerenner, Mrs. W. C. Satcher, Mrs. Charles Morrison, Mrs. J. H. Truluck, Mrs. J. V. Jones, Mrs. James Gut, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. F. J. Shames, Mrs. R. F. Moulie, Mrs. Frank Metcalf, Mrs. B. C. Schley, Mrs. R. G. Brison and Mrs. R. W. Herron.

PALM BEACH CLUBS

West Palm Beach, Fla.—New 4-H clubs for girls were recently organized at Coniston school and at North Grade school in Lake Worth under the direction of Mrs. Mildred J. Michaud, asst. Palm Beach County home agent.

Golf Association To Meet Tomorrow

The Sanford Woman's Golf Association will have their monthly luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:00 o'clock at the Seminole Country Club. Mrs. E. B. Smith, president, will preside over the business meeting.

Putting contests will follow the meeting and a "flag" tournament will be held. In the flag tournament a woman's individual handicap is added to the woman's par on the holes. A flag is placed where that total has been reached. Mrs. John Stuck will conduct the matches and tournament, Mrs. W. G. Fleming will award the prizes and Mrs. W. R. Williams, handicap chairman, will figure the handicaps.

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16 (AP)—American dancing is suffering a slight slump, says Fred Astaire, but he adds that it's nothing serious.

Dance hall operators all over the country are singing the blues this season, because box-office receipts are hitting brand new lows. This does not alarm the nation's 100 dance men.

"It's only natural that things take a tumble after being at such a peak," Fred observed on the set of "Easter Parade," in which he is ending his retirement.

"A field of show business boomed during the war. Naturally they would have a letter reaction."

Fred's interest in American dancing extends beyond his own film terroire: he is now in business. Seventeen Fred Astaire dance studios have already been opened across the nation and more are due as soon as teachers can be trained. He gave a hint as to current tastes:

"They all want to learn the rhumba. But they also go for the old-fashioned ballroom. Naturally, they'd like to have a letter reaction. Perhaps anticipating public taste, he has devised the "Astaire," a new step which he turns a swing trot. He hopes dancers will go for its combination of "jitterbugging and fox trot."

Don't count out the jitterbug yet, Fred added. He explained his feelings on the matter: "I like to dance to swing. But I've got to feel it. It can't be sneaky—it's got to be good. Whatever that means."

Bob Hope was telling about his "No, I faux pas of all time," which happened to him during his European jaunt. He was rushed into a party attended by most of England's film stars and flash bulbs were popping madly. Bob found himself posing for pictures with two beautiful girls, one of whom he identified as Patricia Roc. He turned to the other girl and asked, "What's your name, dear?"

"Dear Mr. Astaire," answered England's most popular movie actress.

Talent, oddly enough, is going to be the most important commodity in the future in Hollywood. That comes from Myron LeRoy, who began directing pictures 30 years ago at the age of 27. He adds:

"From now on it's going to be a tight market. The public is shopping and only talent can make the good pictures that audiences want. That means that a lot of people in Hollywood will be out of jobs."

LeRoy just finished directing "Homecoming" and he deserves to be a bit smug about the co-stars. His sharp eyes discovered a high school girl named Lynn Turner 10 years ago. He also directed Clark Gable's test and sought the actor for a role in "Little Caesar." That was when Warner Brothers turned him down and made the colossal mistake of believing Gable's sars effect his other charms.

The Bishop's Wife (Goldwyn)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Epps have as their guest Mrs. Epps' father, J. E. McElhannon of Jefferson, Ga.

Mrs. J. W. Parrish has returned to her home in Spartanburg, S. C. after spending four months in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Ragan, Jr. of Tarzara are visiting Mrs. Ragan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell had as their guest over the weekend, their granddaughter, Joan Kirkland of Orlando.

Mrs. C. P. Ford left this morning for Fayetteville, N. C. to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. N. L. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leffler and children of Gainesville were the guests of their parents over the past weekend in Sanford.

Friends of Mrs. G. A. Edmonds will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home after being confined to the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirkland and son Tommy of Orlando spent the weekend in Belle Glade with Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Wood, Jr. and sons Darryl and Wayne.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. John Brady is ill and confined to the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brady, at 306 East Twentieth Street.

Mimosa Circle Meets With Mrs. W. S. Willis

The home of Mrs. W. S. Willis was the scene of the monthly meeting of the Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club held on Friday morning. Mrs. S. C. Dickerson spoke at the meeting on the services rendered at the Garden Center one analysis. She gave a list of plantings for this section of Florida and directions for the growing and care of plants. She also gave a short illustrated outline of plant pests.

Mrs. J. C. Hall was welcomed to the group as a new member. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. F. A. Palmer, Mrs. Janet Ellerby, Mrs. P. J. Weber, Mrs. W. E. Raines, Mrs. W. D. Hofmann, Mrs. George B. Hudson, Mrs. J. N. Arantilla, Mrs. Roy Reed, Mrs. M. J. Phillips, Mrs. Hall and hostess, Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. Epps Speaks At Palm Circle Meet

Mrs. A. W. Epps, president of the Sanford Garden Club, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Palm Circle held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Tillis. Mrs. Epps spoke on attractive Christmas arrangements.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Ray Slaton, Mrs. H. H. Duncan, Mrs. L. Munson, Mrs. W. H. Garner, Mrs. James Toll, Mrs. Harry Shilley, Mrs. Tillis, Mrs. Herman Jacobson, Mrs. Lee Samuels, Mrs. W. E. Swain, Mrs. Earl Ratliff and Mrs. E. L. Lankford.

is a gentle story of an angel on earth, charmingly acted by Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven. Everything is done with taste and restraint, to the extent that sometimes the film gets a little dull. But it's a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Trade winds are found to a distance of about 30 degrees latitude on each side of the equator.

Herron Home Scene Of Christmas Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Herron on the Country Club Road was the scene of the annual Christmas party of the Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church on Friday night. Mrs. Herron, Mrs. H. A. Appleby, Mrs. Burke Steele and Mrs. J. M. Leonard were hostesses.

A brief business meeting was held after which games and contests were enjoyed. Gifts were presented to Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McKinley and Mrs. R. F. Cole, class teacher.

Refreshments were served to Rev. and Mrs. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Herron, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. R. B. Davis, Mrs. V. L. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick, Mrs. W. B. Kirby, Mrs. Jack Haderer, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Clarence Wallis, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Herguten, Miss Nell Williams and the hostesses.

Visitors On Review

By Carlin Itay

E. M. Armitage, director of recreation, announced today that the Tourist Center will be open every day and evening beginning on Dec. 16 with the exception of Sundays for the convenience and enjoyment of winter guests in Sanford. The shuffleboard and horseshoe courts, which are brightly lighted at night, are very attractive to the tourists.

Armitage stressed the fact that he is anxious for local residents as well as members and prospective members of the Tourist Club to make use of these courts during week nights.

Those registered at the Valdez Hotel during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. John Zerenner, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blanton, Shelby, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers, Ellers, N. C.; Lawrence W. Hroslin, Greenich, Conn.; Mrs. Perry W. Sewell, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. W. F. Jones, New London, Conn.; C. G. O'Quinn, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Green, Jacksonville, Fla.; L. H. Collins, Birmingham, Ala.; Walter Connolly, Columbus, O.; James Stevenson, Trumansburg, N. Y.; M. V. Polk, Greensboro, N. C.; E. G. Christian, Wolcott, N. Y.; Senator W. A. Shands and Steve Lewis, Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. David Wright and Mrs. James F. Byers, St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jones, of Columbia, S. C.

At the Mayfair Inn were Edward Hoffmann, San Juan, Porto Rico; Warren Wheeler, Tampa, Fla.; E. H. Sigmaster, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Katherine Perigo, Beloit, Wis.; Miss E. V. Means, Bloomington, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bach, Bloomington, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. DuBois, Rochester, N. Y.; R. M. Bishop, Atlanta, Ga.; Rene H. Comte and Peter Isler, New York City; George Latson and Hernal Tassin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Stryker Percy, Doylestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allister, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Wihart, Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Horton, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; L. F. Driver, Thomasville, Ga.

Also Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Edinger, Center Ossipee, N. H.; C. G. Marlan, Lakewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jalonack, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Longo and J. Semerco, Utica, N. Y.; J. R. Hime, Palm Beach, Fla.; Vince Clauson, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Williams, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryan, Macon, Ga.; A. T. Verburg, Atlanta, Ga. and E. G. Thaxton of Arnoldville, Ga.

The barometer was invented in 1643 by Torricelli, a pupil of Galileo.

Buffet Supper Held In Lovely Setting

Camellias, magnolia leaves and burning red tapers were artistically used in decorating the large supper table and small individual tables for the buffet supper held on Sunday night at the Seminole Country Club. Other decorations in the club rooms carried out a Christmas motif with a lighted tree in a corner of the lounge.

On the menu for the delicious supper were roast sirloin of beef and loin of pork with barbecue sauce, tossed salad, cheese potatoes, baked beans,okra and tomatoes, pickled beets, cottage cheese appetizers, hot biscuits and coffee.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Small, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higgenbotham, Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. John Meish, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryan.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter High, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elsberry, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, Miss June Bivins, Miss Helen Galus, Mrs. Richard Deas and Joe Stiles, Jr. of Macon, Ga.

Local Girls Will Join Ballet Company

Six local girls have been auditioned and accepted in the Central Florida Ballet Company, it was announced this morning. At present they are commuting to Orlando where they are rehearsing with the Orlando Civic Opera.

Jacobs Is Honored At Church Service

J. Tilden Jacobs, pioneer educator of Seminole County was presented Sunday with a beautiful bronze bound Bible in recognition of 50 years of church service by the Rev. Wilson Finch, pastor of the Chulohota Baptist Harmony Church. The presentation took place during the afternoon service.

At the presentation, the Rev. Finch stated that he was giving the Bible as a token of love and appreciation of the members of the church to Mr. Jacobs for his many years of loyal and faithful service, and for his influence not only in the church but in the entire community. He pointed out how long Mr. Jacobs had been a deacon in the church and superintendent of the Sunday School.

Pastor Finch also told of Prof. Jacobs 55 years of school teaching, of his helpfulness to the sick and needy and of his never failing work among bereaved families. During his long term of teacher in Seminole County Schools, Prof. Jacobs served as principal of the Junior High School of Sanford, of the Chulohota and of the Lake Monroe Schools.

The Herald regrets an error in the D. A. R. story appearing in last night's paper. Mrs. Edgar for Mrs. E. E. Roumillat's song. Mitchell served as accompanist "White Christmas" and for carols instead of Mrs. Escar Price.

NEW CLUB IN ORANGE

Orlando, Fla.—A new 4-H club for boys was organized recently at Memorial Junior High School under the direction of Orange County Agent F. E. Eastman.

SHADES FROM SACKS

Tallahassee, Fla.—With old rollers and burlap or white sacks, John County negro home demonstration club women have made some very attractive window shades at recent meetings, according to Irie Mae Clark, negro home agent.

TEEN TALK

AP Newsfeatures

Dear Judy— From head to toes this is going to be a truly feminine year for teen-agers. You don't have to fall into a faint-or-flush brightly to prove that you have as much girlish charm as grandma had back when she wore the Gibson girl rig that the heps are wearing this year, but most of the kids have found that these charming new styles have boosted their glamor stock with the boys.

That is one of the reasons why they've discarded sloppy get-ups. Why shouldn't they be date-bait when it is easier in a feminine rig? The kids also find that they look silly dancing to jazz and live in their new fashions, which are much more in tune with a Strauss Waltz.

Very few teen-agers have accepted the really long skirts, however. It seems as if the little-below-the-knee chaps have won with the sub-set because they definitely are not going to wear their skirts much longer than about two inches below the knee, which is a very flattering line, anyway.

Hair is getting straighter—and slicker than ever and the trick is to have it look as if it had been washed every day. There is a slight curl on the ends, whether it is worn short or long, but most of the kids still like their hair on the straight side, and the page-boy hairdo parted on the side is still tops on the hip parade.

Kids aren't going to be able to smile with gusto if they keep running their front teeth with baby pins, as reported in Dental Digest. It seems girls love to put their hair up every night and most of them use baby pins. But, report dentists, they use their upper front teeth to help pry open the pins, which results in notches in their teeth. Sixty percent of the women examined in a dental pool showed clinical evidence of abrasions (baby pin notches), the dentists say.

Gordon MacIar, the new singing sensation, has something in common with Gregory Peck—they both started their careers as page boys at NBC in New York. MacIar also used to pilot tours around Radio City, showing the tourists radio studios, etc. Now he's delicious that he's on the other side of the mike, and besides he's become a real glamor king in their autograph books.

Musical Nov. . . . Columbia is releasing some post-war albums

THE GARDEN GATE

MRS. E. G. KILPATRICK, JR., Editor

Weekly Column of the Sanford Garden Club

Christmas is a wonderful time to let your artistic and creative talents run riot. Having so much material to choose from, you can not go far wrong with greens and berries.

Woven earlands for mantles, made from short leaf pine, cherry laurel and red berries, are always attractive. A few magnolia leaves will make a glossy addition. The magnolia leaves if wiped with a little liquid wax, will hold their color for a long time.

For the wrathes, use two coat hangers wired together and stretched into shape. Fine wire is much easier for binding the green material than string. Cherry laurel worked into the pine here also adds beauty to the piece. Rose Mary, red berries and the bloom of the short leaf pine will work in nicely.

For table decorations there are many things from which to make your choice and carry out the Christmas ideas. Holly and waxed magnolia leaves are lovely together. The smaller poinsettian can make a most attractive center piece. If these are used the bruised leaves should be discarded or cut a week before cutting stems. This will give them time to heal, so when cutting the rest only the stems will have to be burned or scalded.

Another nice table decoration is made on a small board or tray. An extra large candle is placed in the center and held in place with modeling clay. Then place lumps of clay around this and stick in a variety of green to cover. The green should extend two-thirds of the height of the candle and graduate to the edges of the board using berries and flat leaves around the bottom.

A long spray of cedar, pine with their cones, and red berries, tied with a red ribbon bow, will make a nice welcome sign for your front door.

Mrs. W. A. Pitts

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

All garden lovers are invited to visit the Garden Center, bring your garden problems to be discussed and solved. Have your Florida Cook Book, Christmas-wrapped, for mailing, at the Garden Center.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

All Winter Felts, including Winter White and Colors. These are all of beautiful quality and exclusive models. We are reducing these to make room for our new Spring line.

SHOPPE CHAPEAU

(Touchton Drug Building)

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS. . .

- Rings
- Pins
- Compacts
- Watches— for Ladies and Men
- Bracelets
- Earrings
- Watch Bracelets— Gold and Silver
- 1847 Rogers Silver (Eternally Yours)
- Cigarette Lighters

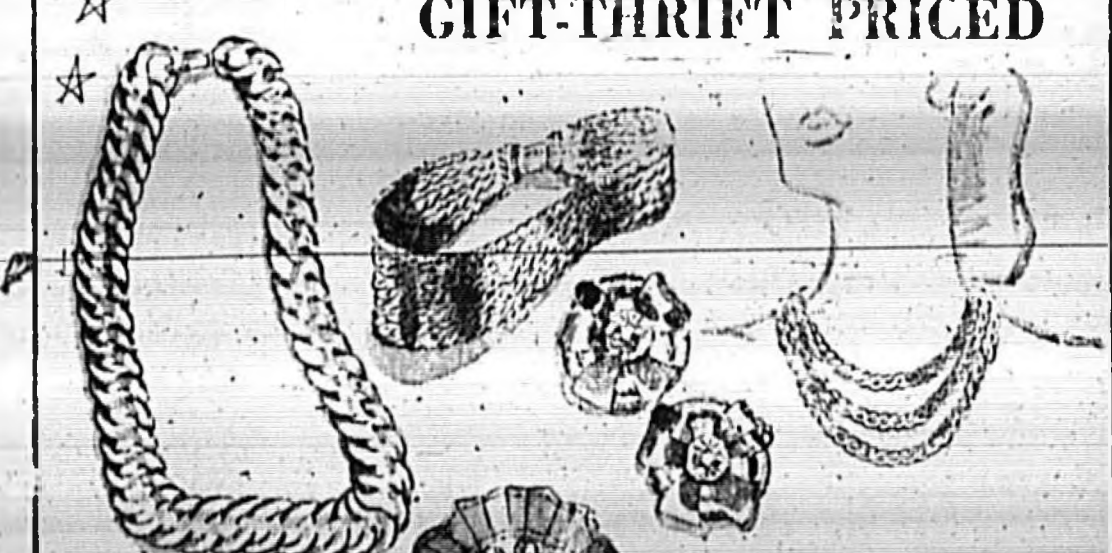
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111 West First Street

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY

Glamorous Presents for Your Lady!

GIFT-THRIFT PRICED



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Lovely costume pieces to delight every feminine heart! Bright gold or silver finished metal in charming new designs . . . sparkling rhinestones and gay, Jewel-like stones. You'll find earrings, necklaces, pins and bracelets at Penny's.

Other Jewelry at . . . 1.95* (Plus Tax)

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We Can Help You Get Ready!



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FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING. . .



Princess Gardner

takes the hide and seek out of purses

Now you can find everything in a trice . . . and keep all your needs well in hand with Register by Princess Gardner.

Special photo-card case in a real picture gallery. And a handy card file, too!

Rich Oxbow Saffian leather in rich colors \$9 plus tax. Matching Key Card \$2.99 plus tax. At our personal leather goods counter.

Others to \$15.00

Yowell's

Feds Meet Tigers Tonight

Locals Meet Orlando In Opening Game; Chuck Herron Out With Broken Thumb

Coach Fred Ganas' Seminole High School Colery Fed basketball team will meet Orlando tonight for the first game of the current season. The Seminoles will be hampered by the absence of two stalwart players, Chuck Herron, letterman from last year will be out as the result of a broken thumb.

The loss of Herron leaves the Feds with only two lettermen on the squad. Floyd Cooper and "Squid" Bowen are the two monogram winners. Coach Ganas stated yesterday morning that he plans to use the entire squad in the opening contest so that he can start the best fire in the conference contests after the first of the year.

Ganas will probably start Bowen and Charles Thomas at the forwards, Glen McCall at the pivot post and Floyd Cooper and Fred Simpson at the forwards. The baby Feds will meet the Baby Tigers at 7:00 o'clock and the varsity game is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock.

Wisconsin Mentor Says Michigan Has Nation's Top Team

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 16 (AP)—Harr Stuhldreher, of Notre Dame "Four Horsemen" fame, ranks Michigan as "highly stronger than Frank Leahy's Irish who are currently rated national champions."

Here for the Christian Brothers College football banquet, the Wisconsin coach gives the nod to the Wolverines "because they use two differently styled teams, one for offense and another for defense."

Stuhldreher says, however, he didn't see the South Henders play this season but bases his opinion on scout reports.

'MUM SHOW
Tavares, Fla.—Many beautiful blooms were exhibited by Lake County home demonstration club women at their recent annual chrysanthemum show and all-day meeting, according to Mrs. Lucie K. Miller, home agent.

Giant Hurler Boasts Best Won-Lost Record In National For '47

Senators Buy Minor League Outfielder

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 16 (AP)—The conditional sale of outfielder Joe Pendleton for an unannounced sum to the Washington Senators of the American League was announced today by Owner-President Ted Livanos of the New London Raiders of the Class B Colonial Baseball League.

Pendleton, who is 18, came to New London last season from a semi-pro team at Jenkins, Ky. He batted .310 and was an outfield mainstay.

OFFICIALS NAMED
JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 16 (AP)—Officials have been named for the third annual New Year's Day Gator Bowl football game here between Maryland and Georgia. For the Southern Conference are K. C. Gerard (Illinois), referee, and Bunn W. Hackney, Jr. (North Carolina), head linesman.

For the Southeastern Conference are Fred Sington (Alabama), umpire; T. L. Johnson (Georgia Tech), field judge, and J. M. McEwen (Florida), electric clock operator.

RICH QUITS N. C.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 16 (AP)—Lyle Rich, who announced his resignation last week as assistant football coach at North Carolina State, was voluntarily out of the running today for the head coaching post at West Virginia University. He has been mentioned recently as a possible successor to retiring Coach Bill Kerr. He said he plans to devote himself to a fireworks sales business with his brothers at Sioux Falls, S. D.

KANSAS COACH A WINNER
MIAMI, Dec. 16 (AP)—George Bauer—head of the Kansas team which meets Georgia Tech in the 1948 Orange Bowl classic—never played on a team which lost a conference game during his college career at Nebraska.

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Warren Spahn, the Boston Braves left-hander, topped the National League pitchers with an earned run average of 2.30 for the 1947 season, according to official averages released today.

Rookie Larry Jansen of the New York Giants boasted the best won and lost percentage of .808 on 21 victories and only 5 defeats.

"Spahn, a 25-year-old Buffalo, N. Y. product, had established his rank among the best in the league in 1946, his first full season in the big time. In 1947 he won 21 and lost 10 while leading the circuit with seven shutouts.

One of five 20-game winners in the National, Spahn also pitched the most innings, 290, and faced the most batters, 1,174. Over that long stretch he yielded only 245 hits and 87 runs of which 75 were earned. Spahn also lived up to another measure of mark of a top pitcher when his strikeout total, 123, far surpassed his walks, 84.

The most-talked-about pitcher, of course, was Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati, whose earned run average of 2.47 was good for second place behind Spahn. Blackwell was the top winner with his 22-8 season, including a 16-game streak that was the best a right-hander had compiled in modern days in the National League.

Blackwell's buggy-whip delivery gave him the strikeout title with 103 victims. He also worked the most complete games, 23, and hurled the only no-hitter, no-run game in the National last season when he blanked Boston, 6-0, June 18.

Following Spahn and Blackwell in the earned run ratings were Ralph Branca of Brooklyn, 2.67; Dutch Leonard of Philadelphia, 2.68; and Murray Dickson of St. Louis, 3.05, although he lost more than he won, finishing with a 13-16 mark. Branca won 21 and lost 12 for the champs and Leonard making a fine comeback, just missed the 20-circle with 17-12 for a second division club.

Johnny Sain of Boston, whose Braves two men in the 20-game class, was 11th in the earned run standings.

On the negative side of the records, there was Johnny Schmitz of Chicago, a fellow who would draw at least \$100,000 in the open market, losing the most games, 18.

HORN DECLARED WINNER
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 (AP)—Ted Horn of Paterson, N. J., today was officially declared the National Automobile Racing Champion of 1947 by the contest board of the American Automobile Association. Bill Holland of Bridgeport, Conn., was second, and Mauri Rose of Chicago third.

JIM BENTON THROUGH?
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 (AP)—Jim Benton, the Los Angeles Rams' stellar end, says he has played his last game of football. But Ram Coach Bob Snyder has his doubts.

"I'm not too sure about that guy," declared Snyder yesterday. "He's been threatening to quit since 1938."

COMMENTS

from the SIDELINES by ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Louis vs Walcott
We are inclined to believe that the judges of the Louis-Walcott battle were not too far wrong in awarding the race to Louis, after he viewed the 18 minute abbreviated movie of the first fight ever staged in Madison Square Garden.

Bill Cunningham, writing in the Boston Herald says that Walcott "won the fight but lost the boxing match."

Here is what Bill has to say about the tiff: "There are practically as many angles to the recent Louis-Walcott affair as an expert would put into a thesis of geometry. First of all, granting that the certainly humiliated Mr. Louis didn't lose his title, you'd have to say that Walcott won the fight but lost the boxing match. That may sound slightly complicated and I don't know if such a situation has ever come up before, but if that decision was correct that's exactly what happened."

"Under the law of boxing, there's no such thing as a 'punch fight'. Duels with fists are 'boxing' and it's a legalized contest scored on points. Knockdowns, or even knockouts, are merely incidents, except of course, that a knockout automatically ends the affair. Officially, however, even a knockdown is merely scored as a blow, and points are awarded for several things, including aggressiveness."

"So far as the fight part of it goes, Walcott beat Louis by a very wide margin. That is, if you forget ring rules and judge it strictly man-to-man."

"There were 15 rounds of this unexpected exhibition, and Louis had to force the fight all the way. He collected all his damage while consistently changing the smaller man, who was, as the boys say, 'running like a thief' from the first bell to the last. Louis piled up all the points available under the heading of aggressiveness. Walcott didn't get one, because he never stopped backpedaling enough to try for any."

"Louis naturally enough picked up some more as the fight went along. He landed many solid punches. That was one of the features, and for Louis admirers, the tragedy of the evening. Joe really hit the challenger on a number of occasions, and exactly nothing happened. Brother Walcott is tough."

HERE'N THERE

The Tampa Smokers have made plans to hold a four-week baseball school in Tampa starting Feb. 2. The teaching staff will be headed by Joe Abrams, the New Smoker Manager and will include Bert Haas, Cincinnati outfielder; Ival Goodman, the former National League player; Bitzy Mott, Smoker shortstop and "Red" Roberts, manager of the Carrollton entry in the Georgia Alabama loop. T. G. Kahn of Nashville will referee the Kansas-Georgia Tech Orange Bowl football game on New Year's Day in Miami. His assistants will be John Waldorf, Marshall, Mo., as umpire; Max Roper, Lincoln, Neb., as headlinesman; W. R. Bentley, Atlanta, field judge and Tom Slate, Atlanta, timekeeper. It has been stated that George Trögen is quitting at Miami High and Bus Bishop of Gainesville has been offered the position as coach. Trögen is eyeing several hot spots. One likely selection is as a coach at Miami U. and another is as head coach at Tampa U. Tampa is hoping to resume its gridiron wars again next year.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



ROARING MOUNTAIN, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, WYOMING, IS A GENERATOR OF HYDROGEN SULPHIDE, OR 'ROTTEN-EGG GAS.'



SCRAPS
How long have germs lived in a sealed test tube?
22 1/2 YEARS.



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Judging by the assorted ways in which college conferences agreed to follow the N.C.A.A. "purity code" last week-end, the national meetings in January will produce one heck of a rhubarb with everyone insisting his way is right. At least, none of them would be scared by such "revelations" as the Carnegie Foundation brought out 18 years ago. Another how-times-change note: When Bill Tilden and Ely Vines turned professional, the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association refused to rank them for their last amateur year. But Jack Kramer, who'll make his pro debut Dec. 29, was right at the top of the rankings issued the other day. Charley Grimm figures the Cubs will have to "build with young fellows like the Giants and Braves" next season and he expects to have four or five in the lineup.

By a roundabout way comes a report of the embarrassment of Bing Devine, newly appointed public relations man of the St. Louis Cardinals, during the dickering for the sale of the club to Bob Hannagan. Bing, returning from a week-end coast trip, ran into a cloud of rumors in St. Louis. Thinking it inadvisable to query the club's front office, he started to ask a newspaper friend what went on. Then he realized: "I'm supposed to be a public relations man and should be one of the first to know what's happening." There was nothing to do but hang up the phone and sweat it out at home until he got the news.

Law Fomsec, whose world series movies will be previewed today, says that 7 1/2 million people are waiting to see the film. Midwest report says two former Purdue athletes are building basketball power houses—Johnny at Miami U. and another is as head coach at Tampa U. Tampa is hoping to resume its gridiron wars again next year.

Trucks Signs First '48 Tiger Contract

DETROIT, Dec. 16 (AP)—Virgil O. Trucks, combining business with pleasure, showed up in Detroit Monday and signed the first Detroit Tiger baseball contract for 1948. Terms were not revealed. Trucks came from his home in Birmingham, Ala., to take delivery on a new automobile and dropped into the Tiger office during his visit. The 28-year-old right-handed pitcher won 12 games and lost eight during the 1947 season.

TENSION LESSENS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 (AP)—UCLA player tension over the outing of Line Coach Ray Richters appeared to be lessening today. Another meeting of about 40 varsity gridgers who signed a petition asking why Richters resigned was scheduled today, after a quorum failed to appear yesterday. One spokesman said, "Too many fellows had classes." But another declared: "Somebody is going too far with this thing."

ONE THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The fast-fading college football season offers only one game this week—a meeting Saturday in Mexico City between Randolph Field of Texas and a Mexican All-Star aggregation. The unbeaten Randolph Field combine features Doc Blanchard and Arno Tucker of West Point fame.

Dr. Charles L. Persons
Optometrist
Sanford Atlantic Bldg. Bldg.
Hours: 9-12:15 Phone 296
Sat. 9-12
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Today's Forgotten Man Quit Advertising Yesterday

HEY, KIDS!

Send in the coupon on the label of your Gene Autry Jeans and I'll send you a color photograph of me and Champion Gene.

ALL Real COWBOYS WEAR GENUINE
Gene Autry Blue Jeans
Every boy, from 1 to 16, wants real cowboy blue jeans, and these are styled by America's No. 1 Cowboy—Gene Autry. The leather label attached to the waistband is inscribed with Gene Autry's signature and his "Flying A" ranch brand. The jeans are of extra quality Industrial Denim, orange stitched and copper riveted. Made to allow a 4-inch turn-up cuff.
Size 1 -- 6 \$2.29
Size 7 -- 14 \$2.49
WOOD
GARDNER
McCrorry's

FLORIDA STATE THEATRES



Doors Open 12:45 P. M. Daily Today & Wednesday!

LOVE--AS EXCITING AS IT IS WRONG!

BARBARA STANWYCK
DAVID NIVEN
Other Love
also Captious News
with RICHARD CORTE
DEBBY DELAND
JOHN COFFIN
Theatre Ticket Books
Make Ideal Christmas Gifts!
No Worry About Size or Style

For Those Who Love FINE LEATHER
(By TEX TAN)
Hand Tooled BILL FOLDS KEY RINGS \$1.25 up
CIGARETTE CASES \$4.50 up
Hand Tooled BELTS \$1.00 up
Hand Stamped BELTS (Sizes 23 to 48)
Just Arrived Large Selection of **SADDLES and ACCESSORIES**
By HEREFORD BRAND & SIMS
ROBSON SPORTING GOODS
305 East First Street Phone 998

HIS GIFT SHIRTS
3.49

The Biggest Gift Selection You've Seen in Years!
Woven Stripes • Piques • Oxfords.
Make him happy Christmas morning with several Towncraft shirts from this wonderful assortment! All his old favorites are back, plus several new styles. Sizes: 14-17.
WHITE SHIRTS for Christmas and All Year
Towncraft white shirts are always right and no man has too many. Sanforized. Nu-craft collar. All high count broadcloths (136 x 60). Try and match that quality at this gift-thrift price. **2.98**
He's Expecting a New Tie
Fondues, crepes, satins, wools in the kind of patterns that he'd choose for himself. Come in and see them. Choose several to go with that shirt. **1.49**
AT PENNEY'S
We Have the Gift for Saving on Money!

YARDLEY VENETIAN BLINDS
America's Most Beautiful
Aluminum - Cedar - Polished Aluminum
Ask Me For Free Estimate
P. W. STEVENS - 617 W. Robinson - Orlando
Phone 2-0729

**WHISKEY - WINE
RUM -- GIN**
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NICK'S PACKAGE STORE
410 Sanford Avenue

Japs Rip MacArthur UN Trusteeship Plan

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Opposition to General MacArthur's proposal for a United Nations trusteeship over Japan was voiced by two former diplomats who are heading a Japanese campaign for membership in the international organization.

Natsume Sato, former foreign minister, and Ken Hirata, minister to the Vatican, said a trusteeship would be "unjust." However, they said UN supervision would be preferable to that of the Far Eastern Commission if a control organization is necessary after the completion of a peace treaty.

The plan is called The Sinusai.

New House Assembly Methods Are Used

By GENE FLOWERS
AP Features
MIAMI, Fla.—A novel method of huge assembly here is helping to keep Miami at the top of the list in postwar home construction.

In developing Essex Village in suburban Hialeah, Thomas P. Coogan, regional vice president of the National Association of Home Builders and president of the Florida Home Builders Association, has put his assembly ideas into mass production that has been yielding an average of two homes completed daily.

The \$7,000,000 development will include 500 homes, 70 two-family houses and 112 apartment units, the latter for rental. These also will be a \$400,000 community shopping center to meet the needs of the 3,000 persons who will reside in the development.

Carpenters on this job don't need a saw, square or a rule. They are strictly hammers and nails. All the sawing and measuring is done in an assembly yard, where power equipment turns out the lumber needed with a minimum of labor and a maximum of speed.

The procedure is not revolutionary, but it employs similar time-saving principles. After the home layout has been chosen from one of the nine basic designs, the four walls are put together in the assembly yard, so that no adjustments or trimmings are necessary.

As each wall is completed, it is hoisted on to the side of a truck. When four walls are aboard, off the truck goes to the site. The concrete foundation has been poured and has hardened.

One by one, in a period of less than half an hour, the four walls are unloaded by a hoist, bolted to the foundation, and fastened together.

The exact amount of lumber required for partitioning has been delivered, cut to measure. The gables, too, are pre-assembled and delivered complete.

Financed through FHA and GI loans to veterans, the dwelling sell for \$6,700 for two-bedroom homes and \$7,500 for three-bedroom units. Veterans are able to buy the houses, including refrigerator, stove and hot water heater, without a down payment. Almost 200 houses are now occupied and 250 more on the construction schedule are spoken for.

OZARK IKE

By Ray Gotto

GOTTA PACK THIS BACK LIKE AN USE TO AGAINST THEM... HEY!

LOOK, DAD, OZARK'S JUST STANDING THERE WITH THE BALL!

THESE CYCLONES WILL BLAST HIM OUT OF HIS TRANCE!

ANY AH GOTTA BE THERE... ISE AH MISTUH... AH GOT 'E TRAVELIN' T DO??

CYCLONES-12 TERRORS-7 ... AND TIME IS RUNNING OUT AS OZARK RECEIVES THE KICKOFF!

AH DONE ALMO FERGOT THAT 'BIGGEST' E' UP 'TH' YEAR TAKES PLAC SATURDAY!

HOW'S THAT FOR SMASHING THROUGH AND BLOCK-ING THE KICK FOR EXTRA POINT, DAD?

FINE TIME FOR OZARK TO DECIDE TO PLAY FOOTBALL...

...WITH ONLY TEN SECONDS LEFT TO PLAY AND THE CYCLONES AHEAD 12 TO 7.

TH' KICK-OFF... OUR LAS CHANCE !!

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT

OFFICE space in Melch Building. Large light offices, newly decorated, all utilities, heat and fan for service furnished. Call 888-W. H. & Dent. Store.

RECORD PLAYERS and radios for rent. By day or week. The Music Box, 119 W. 1st St. Phone 953.

TWO housekeeping rooms, adults. 719 Oak Ave.

LARGE 4 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 611-J.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Gas space heaters \$19.95 up. H. B. POPE CO. INC.

SEWING MACHINES SALES AND SERVICE. Best's Sewing Mach. Shop 115 E. French. Ph. 1190.

G. E. 10 FT. double duty meat display case and compressor in good condition, new motor. Lodge & Son.

MRS. BROWN MILLERS Fruit Cake at Piggly Wiggly & Table Supply.

Business Opportunities

EARN \$200.00 PER WEEK SALARY. McLean Trucking Company, Inc. Winston-Salem, N. C. offering young man an opportunity to go into business for themselves. We sell you a 1948 Model L. J. Mack Diesel or 1948 Model C-90 Autocar Diesel Tractor. We give you a three year lease contract. Earnings sufficient to pay for truck in three years, not including salary. TRUCKS SOLD TO OWNER-OPERATORS ONLY (WHITE). DOWN PAYMENT OF \$500.00 REQUIRED. Apply to McLean Trucking Company, Inc., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

WANTED TO RENT

5-OR-6 ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 680-R.

FURNISHED bedrooms with bath by couple with 17 yr old daughter. Phone 1352.

FOR SALE—Lumber for driveways and roadways—Phone 1841.

VEGETABLE plants for small and large acreage. Callaway Collards, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Onions, Lettuce, Escarole, Tomatoes, Strawberry & Beets. J. W. Bell, Lake Monroe, Fla. Phone 1k.

1-80 GAL. Electric water heater. Electric Service Company, 207 Magnolia Ave. Phone 1041.

SPECIAL SERVICES

RENT A CAR YOU DRIVE IT. PHONE 200. SMICKLAND MORRISON DRIVE-IT, INC.

RADIATOR cleaning, repairing. "New Radiators, new cores. We take off & install Jimmie Cowan's Sheet Metal Works. Phone 516.

Expert Radio Repairing. Fred Myers, 311 E. 2nd St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TOM'S Toasted Peanuts! Salesman wants to rent unfurnished house or cottage in Sanford. Claude Echerd, Box 931, DeLand.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, \$40.00 per month. For quick action. Call Phone 9173.

FLOWERS

for all occasions. McNEILL & YOST FLORISTS. Sipes Ave. Just off Celery Office ph. 103 residence ph. 619-J.

CONCRETE sewer pipe, grease traps, septic tanks, blocks, benches, stepping stones. Miracle Concrete Co. 309 Elm Ave. Phone 1335.

RENT A CAR

RENT A CAR YOU DRIVE IT. PHONE 200. SMICKLAND MORRISON DRIVE-IT, INC.

FOR RENT—Floor sander. Ray operation. Reasonable rates. Sanford Paint & Glass Co. Phone 305.

INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE. F.H.A. MORTGAGE LOANS. RAYMOND M. BALL, Realtor. Registered Broker and Insurance Agent. 4 Florida State Bank Bldg.

FRESH FLOWERS DAILY

Are taking orders now for CHRISTMAS. Wreaths, Door Sprays, etc. STEWART the FLORIST. 814 Myrtle. 260-W.

SEASONAL SLUMP IS SEEN FOR WORKERS

A seasonal slump in demands by employers for new employees is expected through the holidays. It was announced this morning by L. W. Emerson, manager of the State Employment Office.

The local labor supply, he stated, seems to be adequate. In fact, in surplus. Citrus organizations seem to be fully staffed and other growers are not yet reached their peak demand for labor.

Of late, white migrants from the industrial centers of the north, some skilled and some semi-skilled have been seeking work here. He pointed out that those who have found them have an advantage in securing employment, he pointed out.

The number of employment applications during November were 25 percent less than in October and 45 percent less than in September. Veterans constituted 73 percent of the November applications, as compared with 67 percent of the October and 60 percent of the September applications.

"We are urging men to get work here and elsewhere and are thoroughly making a very determined effort to reduce claims for unemployment compensation and service men's readjustment," said Mr. Emerson.

6 ROOM HOUSE

Must sell at once. Call 1069-J.

TURKEYS

Fresh dressed or live all sizes. Place your Christmas order now. One mile beyond Wilson Corner on Mt. Dora Road or Phone 9104.

DIAPER SERVICE

For details of the safest "maid service" now in Sanford call or write DAILY VALET, Daytona Beach. Diapers supplied.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE

Trailer lot just outside city. Lights & water available. Will sell separately. \$200.00 each. Phone 710-M.

FOR REAL CEDAR

Christmas trees various sizes & prices. See at Fruit Market, South Park Ave.

NEED A NEW HOOP!

Local representatives will gladly help you. Terms arranged. Volusia Hoop Co. Phone 608-R Sanford.

CLEARED LOTS

\$100, \$150, \$200 IN & OUT OF CITY LIMITS. PHONE 1175-W.

ORANGES & grapefruit

\$1 bushel. A. C. Cleveland. Phone 607-R.

MEAT CURING and smoking

in central Florida's most modern frozen food locker plant. We notify you by card when your meat is ready and guarantee satisfaction. Plant open daily 8:00 to 6:00.

ONE dining room suite

Phone 4100.

BIDS invited from antique collectors

for mantle clock more than 150 yrs. old. Phone 651-M.

MEAT CURING and smoking

in central Florida's most modern frozen food locker plant. We notify you by card when your meat is ready and guarantee satisfaction. Plant open daily 8:00 to 6:00.

ALL-LITE Aluminum casement windows

Double hung aluminum and steel casement windows. Miracle Concrete Co. 309 Elm Ave. Phone 1335.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for used furniture

Ted Davis Furniture Co. 311 E. 1st. Ph. 958.

MEAT CURING and smoking

in central Florida's most modern frozen food locker plant. We notify you by card when your meat is ready and guarantee satisfaction. Plant open daily 8:00 to 6:00.

WINE FOR YOUR FRUIT CAKE

at HOMER'S.

PIZZA BUY your car regardless of age or condition

Ray Reel, 305 W. 2nd St.

MEAT CURING and smoking

in central Florida's most modern frozen food locker plant. We notify you by card when your meat is ready and guarantee satisfaction. Plant open daily 8:00 to 6:00.

28" Boys bicycle

Christmas gift. Park Ave. cur. Park & 18th - Apt. No. 5

REGISTERED COCKER SPANIELS

\$25 & up. Mrs. L. P. Dayton. Phone 1175-W.

MEAT CURING and smoking

in central Florida's most modern frozen food locker plant. We notify you by card when your meat is ready and guarantee satisfaction. Plant open daily 8:00 to 6:00.

HELP WANTED

GIRLS WANTED. Laney's Drug Store.

Sanford Bowling Alley

wants pin boys.

MEAT CURING and smoking

in central Florida's most modern frozen food locker plant. We notify you by card when your meat is ready and guarantee satisfaction. Plant open daily 8:00 to 6:00.

CLOSING OUT Christmas cards

8 for price of one while they last! Wm. E. Kauler, Jeweler, 112 S. Park.

Male Cook for tur. inst.

\$165.00 per month. board & room. Apply P. O. Box 22, Enterprise, Fla.

MEAT CURING and smoking

in central Florida's most modern frozen food locker plant. We notify you by card when your meat is ready and guarantee satisfaction. Plant open daily 8:00 to 6:00.

FRUIT—all kinds \$1.00 bushel

J. T. Fortler. W. Geneva Ave.

FLOOR SANDING & finishing

cleaning & waxing. Our power unit enables us to work where there is no electric connection. available. 21 years experience. H. M. Olsson, Lake Mary, Fla.

MEAT CURING and smoking

in central Florida's most modern frozen food locker plant. We notify you by card when your meat is ready and guarantee satisfaction. Plant open daily 8:00 to 6:00.

ROOFING and roof painting

Smith Brothers. Phone 1188.

Part or full time private secretary

Apply Box 59 C/O Herald.

TURKEY SHOOT

all day Saturday December 20th. Use shotgun or rifle. Birds abundant. Plenty live turkeys. South Sanford Avenue. Sanford. Look for sign. Phone 717-W.

OUTBOARD Motor, Evinrude 10 H.P.

4 cylinder, pull starter, perfect condition. W. J. Pell. Phone 850.

CARPENTER needs work

Phone 625-W.

1942 4-door Plymouth sedan

excellent condition, good tires. C. V. Proctor, Ph. 891-M.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that we are engaged in business as Lenny and Dorothy, under the Florida name of Tropical Package Tours, Inc. and that we intend to register said name pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20952, Laws of Florida, 1947, under the title of The Circuit Court of San Jose County, Florida.

Noted by: F. L. Cleary, Owners. Dec. 1, 1947.

ATTENTION LADIES!

Make a one-stop service for all your laundry and dry cleaning needs by using your favorite Self-Service Laundry. THE HELPY SELF LAUNDRY 408 W. 15 St. Sanford.

IRLANDO Morning Sentinel Orlando Evening Star

Call Ralph Ray. 1105-J.

TAMPA MORNING TRIBUNE

Delivered to your home Phone C-3105 or 294

ROYAL MASTER tires are back again

H. B. POPE CO. INC.

TURKEY SHOOT

all day Saturday December 20th. Use shotgun or rifle. Birds abundant. Plenty live turkeys. South Sanford Avenue. Sanford. Look for sign. Phone 717-W.

1942 4-door Plymouth sedan

excellent condition, good tires. C. V. Proctor, Ph. 891-M.

1934 DODGE

reconditioned engine, new tires, radio \$375.00. Call 1297-W, 600 Pecan Ave.

MICKEY MOUSE

By Walt Disney

GEE... IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME AGAIN!

PSWELL!

OH, GOOEY! I WAS JUST BRINGING YOU BACK WICKEY!

YOU KNOW, P-ROV, P-ROV BEEVA!

WHEE! WHEE!

MICKEY... YOU KNOW, I DON'T BELIEVE THAT COFFEE REALLY EXISTS.

AW, GOOEY...!

NO, GIR, I REFUSE TO BELIEVE THERE IS AN SUCH COTTER!

PLEASE, GOOEY... REEVA REEVA WANTS TO BE FRIENDS!

SEE? HE KEEPS YOU!

THERE AIN'T NO SUCH THING!

PRESENTS?

CAN'T BIRE ME TO BELIEVE IT!

PSWELL!

THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker

ALL FOUR OF YOU STAND STILL AND DON'T MOVE!

WHAT HAPPENED?

SHERIFF, THESE ARE THE MEN WHO TRIED TO WRECK THE TRAIN!

PICK UP YOUR GUN, MEAR'S IT'S RIGHT WHERE YOU DROPPED IT!

THAT MASKED MAN TRICKED US BUT HE FORGOT TO LOOK FOR A GUN BENEATH HIS SHIRT!

TOO BAD YOU HAPPENED! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO, SHERIFF?

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO, JENKS?

NOW THAT THE SHERIFF IS HERE, HE AN' HIS DEPUTY WILL HATE TO DIE WITH THE OTHER TWO.

THAT SHOULD PROVE THAT JENKS AND MEAR'S ARE THE ONES WHO TRIED TO WRECK THE BRIDGE!

DEAD MEN CAN'T JAIL US AND YOU'RE AS GOOD AS DEAD!

WITA KETT

By Paul Robinson

YOU KISS ADE ON THE CLASS ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE AND I'VE GOT A TROUBLED TROUBLE TO FINANCE OUR JACK!

SHELL HE KNEW YOU'D COME UP WITH SOMETHING!

I KNOW THAT RADIO PROGRAM THE ONE WHERE THEY RAISE AWAY ALL THE MONEY—FOO DUCKS THE RIGHT ANSWERS? WELL, BUT 'THE BRAIN' ON IT!

SHE'LL WIN US A HATFUL! HERE ARE TWO TICKETS TO THE BROADCAST! NOW ALL WE NEED IS A GUY TO TAKE THEM!

INCLUDE ME OUT!

COME ON, PERT! TAKE ME AWAY FROM HERE!

ONE HUNDRED DUCKS FOR A BAND? HE HENRY GOT IN THE HOCK!

AND CALL SE DANCE OFF! DON'T BE A DUCK! HERE ACTUALLY MUST BE SOME WAY TO DO LET'S THE MONEY!

GET A LOAD OF THE BRAIN! IF HE HAD HIS WITS MARRIED WE WOULD HAVE WON!

WHATEVER SHE ALWAYS COMPLAINING FOR ANYTHING!

BOYS! DO SHE CAN DO ANY SUBJECT OR HODDY REY USE TO TALK ABOUT? DARE THAT MAKES A HIT WITH THE GUY!

'THE BRAIN'—WITH THE RIGHT ANSWERS—NOW THAT'S IT WELL CASH IN! SHE'S GOING TO FINANCE OUR HOOD!

SHE READY TO FINANCE CAN USE HER BAGS FOR BOOK ENDS!

Last Of American Forces In Hungary Are Withdrawn

Moscow Radio Says Russians Leaving Hungary, Bulgaria

BUDAPEST, Dec. 16 (AP)—The United States has formally notified Hungary of its compliance with the Hungarian peace treaty by the withdrawal of all American military forces from the country, it was learned today.

The U. S. also informed the government it had returned 658,000 florints (\$54,000) and all Hungarian government goods which had been in its possession.

Official reports from Sofia, Bulgaria, said the withdrawal of the Russian garrison, once estimated at 50,000, began last week and was expected to be completed by Christmas. In accordance with the treaty, the Soviet Union is not permitted to retain any troops in Bulgaria.

(The Moscow radio in a broadcast monitored in London quoted a Tass dispatch from Sofia reporting that the last Russian occupation forces left Bulgaria yesterday in compliance with the treaty.)

Anglo-American forces in Hungary and Bulgaria during the Russian occupation, amounted to only a few dozen officers and men.

Foreign observers estimated possibly 20,000 Soviet troops are in Hungary, despite the gradual withdrawal in recent months. The treaty gives Russia the right to maintain a line of communication to the Austrian occupation zone. For this, observers say, 2,000 to 5,000 troops should be ample.

Sources at the British legation said—British notes similar to those presented to the Hungarian foreign ministry by U. S. Counselor William P. Cochran, Jr., are being prepared. The exact sum of Hungarian currency returned by the British forces, however, was not disclosed.

The foreign ministry declined to comment on what formalities had been undertaken by the Soviet Union in connection with Hungary's assumption of sovereignty yesterday in accordance with the peace treaty or of the status of Soviet forces here.

Expert Gives Few Hints On Holiday Festive Trimming

Wondering how you can make Christmas bright as usual for the children in this high-cost-of-living year?

Perhaps you might borrow an idea from Mrs. C. E. Whitcomb of Bayside, Long Island. Mrs. Whitcomb, wife of a New York commercial artist, won first prize at the recent Women's International Exposition in New York with her paper doll circus made entirely of paper and dressed in it.

It is peopled with fabulous characters designed to delight the heart of almost any child—and Mrs. Whitcomb says it cost her very little but time.

Mrs. Whitcomb made her circus of crepe paper, which she stored for her after it had been used for window decoration. Here is her system:

1. Take a piece of white crepe paper four and one-half inches by 6 inches, stretch it to remove creases. Lay it in front of you. Place a ball of cotton the size of a large walnut on the edge nearest you and close to the left side of the paper. Roll the paper away from you into a cylinder, rolling the cotton ball up in the cylinder. Twist tightly the open end nearest the cotton ball. This is the top of the doll. Cut away some of the small twist of paper at the top of the head and paste rest flat.
2. Take a square of paper toweling, roll it tightly, wrap it around with a narrow strip of crepe paper and paste down the strip. Place this at right angles to the spine, slightly below the head, and anchor it to the spine by twisting around both a "rib" of crepe paper, half an inch wide. The paper roll represents the arms. Cut it to the right proportions.
3. Make another paper toweling roll wrapped with a crepe paper strip. Bend it in the middle and anchor it like an inverted "V" at the end of the spine by twisting a crepe paper strip back and forth around it. This represents the legs. Turn up the ends for feet, wrap these with a strip of crepe paper to give a moccasin effect and lacquer them with clear nail polish.
4. Wrap the spine with crepe paper until the trunk of the body is built.
5. To make the hair take a strip of crepe paper one inch wide and of any length. Twist pull this until it becomes a neat strand. Cut it off in six inch lengths. Twist each end around a heavy darning needle to make a ringlet curl. Leave the center section uncurled and paste this across the top of the head. Cover the head with these and when finished, coat them with clear nail polish.
6. Paint the face, hair and feet.

This Is Day The World Fell In The Bulge Three Years Ago In Belgium

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—

This is the day the world fell in, three years ago in Belgium. It is the anniversary of the opening of the famous "Battle of the Bulge"—a Johnny-Comelate version by Germany of Japan's disaster-laden surprise blow at Pearl Harbor.

It should also be a red-letter day in the American military calendar forever, a reminder that a falling foe always has a convulsive throes before his end, a snake its final fang.

The battle began on a dark morning of snowy horror with the Allied top command convinced war on the Western front would be over in a matter of weeks. By that same nightfall realistic officers who had survived the German breakthrough at Kasserine Gap in Africa knew that the American armies were fighting for their very lives.

Out of nowhere the beaten enemy had suddenly rallied its last reserves of tanks and guns manned by tough young SS Troopers. They came in an arc of crimson steel they hoped would save the fatherland, and they giggled sardonically as they slew.

They chose with tautonic consistency to attack in an area the Americans had lightly defended in one of the "calculated risks" necessary in all warfare. But the Nazi leaders knew the land as you do the road to your own garage—because twice before, in 1914 and 1940, they had rolled through these pine-clad Ardennes mountains on the way to France.

Through two thinly strung-out American divisions they charged, the battle-worn 28th Infantry and the untried 106th—and plunged on for more than forty miles—within three miles of the Meuse River, a goal that would have cut the Allied forces in half.

Preparing to launch their own razzle-dazzle across the Rhine, the Allies had been caught un-

ping by the oldest play in football—a straight line buck.

What saved them was the lonely courage of combat engineers at road blocks and isolated units, hopelessly cut off, who delayed the Nazi surge, vital hours and stained the white fields with the red tide of anonymous valor. By the nature of this chaotic battle the heroism of hundreds of individual men will lack even the brief remembrance of a medal.

When the German tanks raked them with rocket and bomb. But to the Doughboys on the ground fell the cold torture of driving back the enemy over all the last miles of forest and mountain.

And for the third straight year the Army which boasts the best fed and best-clothed in the world had been caught without proper supplies of winter equipment. Infantrymen wore their rags, raw dragging food, water and ammunition across the snow-locked hills.

Tree limbs snapped and fell in a crystal wilderness, and cold climbed up the legs of Doughboys in frigid foxholes and froze them into khaki logs.

At one field hospital they carried in a captured German soldier, his leg black with gangrene.

"It'll be a change at least to take off a Nazi leg," said a surgeon mildly. "I've been taking frozen legs off American boys all morning."

Well, that nightmare of three years ago is faded now for both the quick and the dead. The quick are back in civilian life and the Ardennes dead are still being brought back to parents who want their boys at home.

Then only another war—if it comes—will show whether America learned the bitter lesson the Germans gave in Belgium's Valley Forge of 1944.

MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

After all the pies that abound at holiday meals, a really good cake is a welcome change at New Year's. And now that sugar's around again it's fun to make a mammoth double-decker once in a while.

If you wanted to be considered "a good baker" in the part of the country where I was brought up you had to have a recipe for a wonderful chocolate production up your sleeve as well as the ability to produce a fluffy white-layered creation.

But apart from the glorious layer cakes, chocolate and white, that always appeared at New Year's, receptions and parties, there was another cake trick that we loved. All it consisted of was a white cake baked in a large oblong pan, cut in squares, frosted on five sides with white frosting and then rolled in finely chopped peanuts.

The frosting for those peanut squares would be flavored differently from time to time, sometimes with orange or lemon juice, sometimes just with vanilla. My mother always kept two vanilla beans in the house—one in a special sugar canister for certain desserts and one in a tiny drawer of her desk where her children would go from time to time and steal a whiff of it. It always seemed odd to us that the dried, brown pod could give off such a

lovely delicious scent.

Here is the recipe for the special white New Year's cake:

Two cups of shortening
1/2 cup butter or fortified margarine
2 cups powdered sugar
4 eggs, separated
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Cream butter or margarine. Add sugar, creaming thoroughly. Add eggs yolks one at a time beating after each addition. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk and vanilla to first mixture. Beat egg whites stiff-fold in. Pour into two inch layer cake pans that have been greased and lined with waxed paper that is also greased. Bake in moderately hot oven, (375 degrees F.) for 35 minutes. Loosen with spatula, then turn onto a wire cooling rack so it will not "sweat." Peel off paper immediately. When thoroughly cooled, spread with the following orange frosting between layers and on top sides of cake. Make clock face on top of cake with semi-sweet chocolate pieces, as illustrated.

Orange Frosting
4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine
4 cups confectioner's sugar
4 to 6 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream butter or margarine. Add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly. Add enough orange juice to make frosting right consistency for spreading. Mix in salt.

This cake is also delicious with a vanilla custard filling and topped with a fudgy frosting. Or use

chocolate custard for between the layers and top with a fluffy white boiled frosting. By the way, I've just heard of a trick for that sad occasion—which has happened even to the best of cooks—when boiled frosting doesn't set quite as well as it might. In this case the suggestion is to mix in 2 or 3 tablespoons of confectioner's sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, until the mixture is stiff enough to stay well on the cake.

There are other frosting tips too, when it comes to application. If you want a professional looking job remember, first, to brush away loose crumbs. Then for layer cakes place one layer rounded side down on the cake plate, and spread with filling or frosting. But don't put the other layer on until the filling or frosting sets enough to stay in place.

Test kitchens also usually suggest that the sides of the cake be iced first, using a spatula held in a vertical position and pulling up from the bottom toward the top of the cake. Then pile the remaining frosting on top of the cake and swirl away!

RAIN DELAYS WORK
Lake Butler, Fla.—Union County farmers have been delayed in planting oats, setting cabbage, and applying lime to their land by too much rain in November, according to County Agent J. T. Holloway.

WATER OFF LAND
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Most Broward County crop land that

was flooded by the storms of September and October are now free of water, but some pasture acreage is still wet and soggy, according to County Agent B. E. Lawton.

Pre-Inventory SALE

\$ 9.95	Fluorescent Kitchen Lights	\$ 6.95
37.95	Electric Steam Radiators	29.95
29.95	Electric Hot Air Radiators	22.95
85.25	Vacuum Cleaner & Attachments	59.95
375.00	Air Conditioner	295.00
39.95	Electric Blankets	34.95
97.50	Radio-Phonograph	79.95
89.95	Bantam Electric Range	74.95

Randall Electric Co.

3,000,000 U. S. Children Cannot See where School Is Getting Them

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Some 3,000,000 American boys and girls can't see that school gets them anything. About half of them have quit altogether.

Those are the estimates of Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education.

To advise the nation's high schools on gearing their courses to the needs of the times, a Commission on Life Adjustment Education for Youth has been established.

Establishment of the commission, Dr. Studebaker says, was recommended by leading authorities on secondary education throughout the country. Membership includes educators representing nine major educational organizations. Dr. Studebaker says the commission's plans call for guidance in such "down-to-earth" subjects as home and family life, job hunting, budgeting, use of leisure time, understanding of the necessity and dignity of all types of labor, civic responsibilities and related areas.

More of our young people are receiving an obsolete education in the high schools," says Dr. Studebaker.

In announcing the formation of the commission Dr. Studebaker explained its task would be to broaden the curriculum so that all youth will find values in the school.

"This approach, keyed to realistic needs," he says, "will make a frontal attack on such problems as youthful irresponsibility, lack of social concern and delinquency."

Army Has New Way To Make Friends With Civilian Aid

By CLARKE BEACH
WASHINGTON—Army men have found a new way to make friends and obtain the help of civilians.

They are encouraging civilians to criticize and advise them. It's done through Army advisory committees, which have been formed in 425 communities and now comprise 6,500 Army-minded men and women.

When they haven't any complaints or suggestions, the committees assist local Army commanders to get their jobs done. They help in recruiting, take part in local military celebrations and make studies to determine important facts about public opinion.

They are now giving valuable assistance to the Army in the rebuilding of the war dead. The committees help to arrange burial services, drawing in various members of the community so that the family and friends of the dead soldier will feel that their neighbors and fellow citizens sympathize with them in their loss.

Origin Traced
These Army advisory committees had their origin early in 1946, when Maj. Gen. Stanton E. Eddy, then commanding general of the unit which is now the Second Army Area (Pa., Ohio, Ind., Ky., W. Va., Va., Md.), organized various civilian committees in the cities in his area.

Eddy's purpose was to obtain civilian assistance in recruiting, but he found the direct link with ten-cent stores water colors.

Moreover, it will help to release the richest fixed of resources of which a democracy can boast—the talents of its boys and girls."

where top foreign writers are quartered, are planned according to the weather and the nationality of the visitors, the President's request for needless Tuesdays was followed to a "T."

Mrs. Victoria Geaney, hostess and housekeeper, says she will "go along" with anything the government requests.

As far as fare goes, simplicity was indeed the keynote at the tea that Mrs. George Marshall, wife of the Secretary of State, gave at Blair House the other day for heads of diplomatic missions and their wives.

More ambassadors and ministers than you could shake a stick at were on hand. They and their wives seemed to relish the little sandwiches of cream cheese or thin slivers of chicken as much as they do the more lavish buffets dished up at their own residences.

Indian ladies and children living in Washington were invited to the Indian embassy the other afternoon when Mrs. Aruna Suf Ali, wife of the Ambassador, gave a party to celebrate Dusshra, an ancient Indian festival.

The festival marks the victory of Rama, India's ideal of filial piety and kingly virtues, over Ravana, the demon King of Lanka (modern Ceylon).

the community so valuable in many ways that the Army department has taken up the program on a nationwide scale.

The committees give spokesmen of the communities a continuing contact with the Army commanders so that differences with the military can be anticipated or quickly straightened out.

For instance, when the chimneys of an ordnance plant near Charlestown, W. Va., were spreading soot on the town, a word from the advisory committee brought prompt corrective measures.

The Army often asks the committees to make studies and give reports on how the local folk feel about the Army's work in recruiting, in control of venereal disease and in curbing immorality involving military personnel. The committees are asked to comment on the behavior of soldiers in their towns and to make suggestions as to how they might become more agreeable to the residents.

Policy Not Involved
Committee members are not expected to follow the Army's policy opinions, according to Maj. William H. Haller, Jr., chief of the community relations unit.

As an example, he relates that several months ago Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army, received letters from the dean of women at the University of Rochester and from a Wilmington, Del., educator. Both asked to be relieved of service on Army advisory committees because they were opposed to universal military training, which is now an established Army objective.

Gen. Hodges replied to both of them personally that there was no reason why they should not think what they pleased about universal military training and express their views to the committee. He urged them to continue to serve, and they did.

HOME

that wonderful place at Christmas!

The Sanford Furniture Company Has Scores of Beautiful Furniture Gifts Ready for Your Selection

There's no place like home! Especially is this true at Christmas time, because Christmas plays such an important part in the "American way of life." We play an important part in your life, too, by providing you with values in fine furniture year 'round. Visit our store tomorrow. We want to wish you "Merry Christmas!" and show you our fine stock of gift items.

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Platform Rockers	\$ 39.95

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Period Sofas From \$89.00
Dinette Sets \$68.00

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NED SMITH, Manager
300 East First Street
"Right Where We've Been For 26 Years"

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Mild temperatures this afternoon, slightly warmer tonight and Thursday.

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

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1947

Associated Press Licensed Wire

NO. 283

Demos Decide Not To Block GOP Measure

Barkley Says Amendments Will Be Offered To Further Truman Proposals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Senate Democratic Policy Committee today discarded proposals to try to block consideration of a Republican anti-inflation bill and decided instead to attempt to amend it.

Chairman Barkley (Ky) told reporters the Senate Democratic leadership will offer amendments in an effort to carry out as much of President Truman's program as possible.

In this connection, Barkley said no Democratic attempt will be made to insert in the measure the standby price-wage controls which Mr. Truman has suggested as an important point in his plan to check the rising cost of living.

"We are not going to delay consideration of this bill, but we are going to try to perfect it," the Kentuckian added.

Barkley said a price-wage control measure which he introduced yesterday will not be offered as an amendment.

Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee told reporters earlier that a bill he introduced, approved yesterday by the banking committee, will be brought before the Senate immediately.

This measure would provide for voluntary industry agreements to hold prices in line and to parcel (Continued on Page Eight)

Government Moves Into Its Heaviest Tax Collections

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The government, just moving into its heaviest tax collection period, may be \$7,000,000,000 to the good by the end of March.

And there is a good chance it will be able to show that same budget surplus for the entire 1948 fiscal year when it ends next June 30. This would be far above the President's original official estimate of \$4,687,000,000, which he will revise next month.

Already receipts have exceeded spending by more than \$15,000,000, and officials said today another \$6,000,000,000 or so, may be added during the next three and a half months.

At bottom, they said, the big tax season should add \$5,000,000,000 to the existing surplus, which was built up through the slackest revenue period the government goes through.

After March revenue collections usually run heavy, and expenses usually run heavy.

Last fiscal year, the government ran up a \$3,367,000,000 excess of receipts by the end of March but it faded away to a final surplus of \$764,000,000 under a heavy April-through-June deficit. There were some unusually heavy outlays then, however.

This year, officials figure the end-of-March surplus should hold firm.

The big jump in the surplus in the December-March period results from peak receipts of corporation and individual income tax payments. The withholding tax from payroll goes on steadily from month to month.

The December-March collections accounted for more than 40 per cent of total tax revenues last fiscal year. Spending during that period amounted to barely 30 per cent of total-year spending, so the surplus mounted.

The government received \$3,717,000,000 more than it spent in the December-through-March period last year despite outlays of \$500,000,000 on the British loan and \$1,100,000,000 of the World Bank and fund.

This year, there will be no further outlay on the bank and fund because the U. S. has completed its subscription pay-in. As for the British loan, all but \$300,000,000 of the \$3,750,000,000 credit has been exhausted.

FRENCH FOOD DOCKS
LE HAVRE, Dec. 17 (AP)—The B. E. American Legion, carrying 4,000 tons of food given by the American people to France, docked at noon today after a stormy Atlantic crossing that delayed its scheduled arrival by 24 hours.

The ship was greeted by sirens and whistles on every ship in this old French port. Airplanes roared overhead. A full afternoon of official ceremonies was arranged with French cabinet ministers and U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery taking part.

Taken packages of food were to be unloaded today. The ritual unloading will start Saturday.

Iron Age Says Steel Industry Is At Present Maximum Output

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Iron Age, national metal working weekly, said today there is little more the steel industry can do for consumers pleading for additional supplies.

"There is not a chance," said the publication, "that output will be great enough for many a month to silence the insistent demand for some kind of action." The only possible answer during the first six months of 1948 is the maintaining of the present high ingot rate—a feat which will depend on the weather, scrap market and availability of pig iron.

The magazine said that administration leaders and others advocating legislation providing for allocation controls in the steel industry "either are unfamiliar with current steel conditions or else are willingly fostering propaganda in order to bring about such allocations."

"With few exceptions," the weekly continued, "the tight steel supply, the current gray market and the condition of the raw material picture are no different than they have been for months on end. Nor will the carrying out of the Marshall Plan as far as steel is concerned create any tighter situation than has already been brought about by urgent steel exports during all of this year."

The Iron Age said most steel users are getting more actual steel tonnage than they were a year ago but "because of continuing demand it may be many months before steel supplies will even remotely catch up with total steel requirements."

"The current dither about the gray market in steel," the publication declared, "has expanded all out of proportion to the size of such a market."

Mills were unable to meet previous promises for November and December quotas, the magazine explained, "because of a coal shortage which has already been brought about by urgent steel exports during all of this year."

The Iron Age said most steel users are getting more actual steel tonnage than they were a year ago but "because of continuing demand it may be many months before steel supplies will even remotely catch up with total steel requirements."

U. S. To Pay Part String Bean Deal Of British Share Is Reported Hot As Firecracker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The State Department announced today the United States and Britain have completed an agreement under which this country is expected to assume a greater share of occupation costs in the Anglo-American zones of Germany.

While details were withheld pending formal signing of the agreement later in the day, government officials have said it provides that the U. S. will take on 75 percent of the combined costs in return for a greater voice in economic affairs of the two zones.

British and American officials have declined to state exactly how much additional the United States will pay. However, since both countries have been spending \$400,000,000 annually, they said a good estimate is at least \$200,000,000.

Mrs. Sara Hughes, governor of District Four, Pilot International of Orlando, paid her official visit to the local Pilot Club at its meeting held last night. Preceding the meeting, members of the board entertained at dinner at Lemmann's Restaurant for Mrs. Hughes.

Presenting the International theme for the year, "Peace and Progress," Mrs. Hughes spoke briefly on that subject and explained the purposes and aims of Pilot International, calling for the support of each member. She asked for written reports from all committee chairmen and commented favorably on their reports.

In reply to a bulletin from the International Relations Committee soliciting the cooperation of the club in an international project, a committee composed of Mrs. Esther Rive, Mrs. John L. Galloway and Mrs. E. B. (Continued on Page Eight)

Ernest B. Cochrane Dies At Age Of 83

Ernest B. Cochrane, 83, resident of North Hatley, Quebec, Canada, died yesterday afternoon at the hospital following a short illness. He came here Nov. 1 after spending several winters at Clearwater and Nassau Hills summer home was at North Hatley.

He was unmarried and is survived by a sister of Montreal, and is the son of the late Senator Mathew Cochrane, Canadian stock breeder, and importer of short horn cattle. In his earlier days he won a number of cups for his skill at golf and tennis.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Erickson Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Carpenter officiating.

LONDON BARRED
NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, was barred from the Metropolitan Opera Club Monday night because he was not in formal attire. Landon, who was the guest of George A. Sloan, president of the Metropolitan Club and chairman of its board of directors, said "I was barred at the door because I was not wearing tails. And nothing that George said would change the mind of the man at the door who wore a full dress suit."

"I said to George, 'Don't worry about me, for I've been barred before from other places because I wasn't wearing tails.'"

British Plan Entirely New Foreign Policy

Bevin To Report To Cabinet Tomorrow On Failure Of Big Four Conference

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—A highly placed government source said today the British cabinet probably will "reconsider the whole structure of its foreign policy" tomorrow as a result of the Big Four Ministers' failure to reach any agreement on the future of Germany.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was expected to open the cabinet deliberations with a formal report on the disagreements which brought the Big Four Conference to a close in failure.

Responsible government officials, close to those who mold British policy, expressed grave concern over the conference collapse and the indefinite prolongation of Germany's disunity.

It appeared certain that Britain would join with the United States in a strong bid to have France merge her occupation zone of Germany with the already fused British-American zones so as to put as much as possible of Germany's industrial machine to work in Europe's reconstruction.

Initial discussions along this line were believed to have taken place today when French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault called on Bevin, U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Bidault reportedly discussed this same subject last night.

Marshall was invited to lunch with King George at Buckingham Palace today.

The deputy foreign ministers, (Continued on Page Eight)

High School Band Renders Kiwanians Half Hour Concert

Kiwanians today enjoyed a half hour concert played by the Seminole High School Band, led by B. E. Black, director. Each number played by the 41-piece band of boys and girls was warmly applauded, and the numbers included marches, popular and classical tunes. The band, accompanied by Principal Hyman E. Morris.

Walter Gardner was featured in trumpet lead on a popular number, Frances LeFils, clarinetist, and Donna Lou Harper, tenor saxophone players were given bags of candy by Kiwanians who had won them by wearing their club emblems today. Miss LeFils led the final march of the school song.

In his introduction, Mr. Morris stated that on Sept. 8, Director Black had 11 experienced players, and now the band numbers 41 and predicted that by next year it will be one of the best high school bands in Florida. Mr. Morris invited club members to attend the cantata program to be given by the Glee Club tonight at the school.

The band today numbers 41 clarinets and three saxophones in the reed section, flute, piccolo, and in the brass section eight trumpets, two trombones, three bass horns, and two altos. The percussion group included five snare drummers, one bass drum and one cymbal.

Kiwanian President Lester Tharp announced that the next meeting will be on Tuesday, Dec. 23 due to the holiday. Club members, who will preside at the Salvation Army kettle and dime stands, were announced by Earl Huggenbotham, M. A. in Business, who will preside at the dime stand.

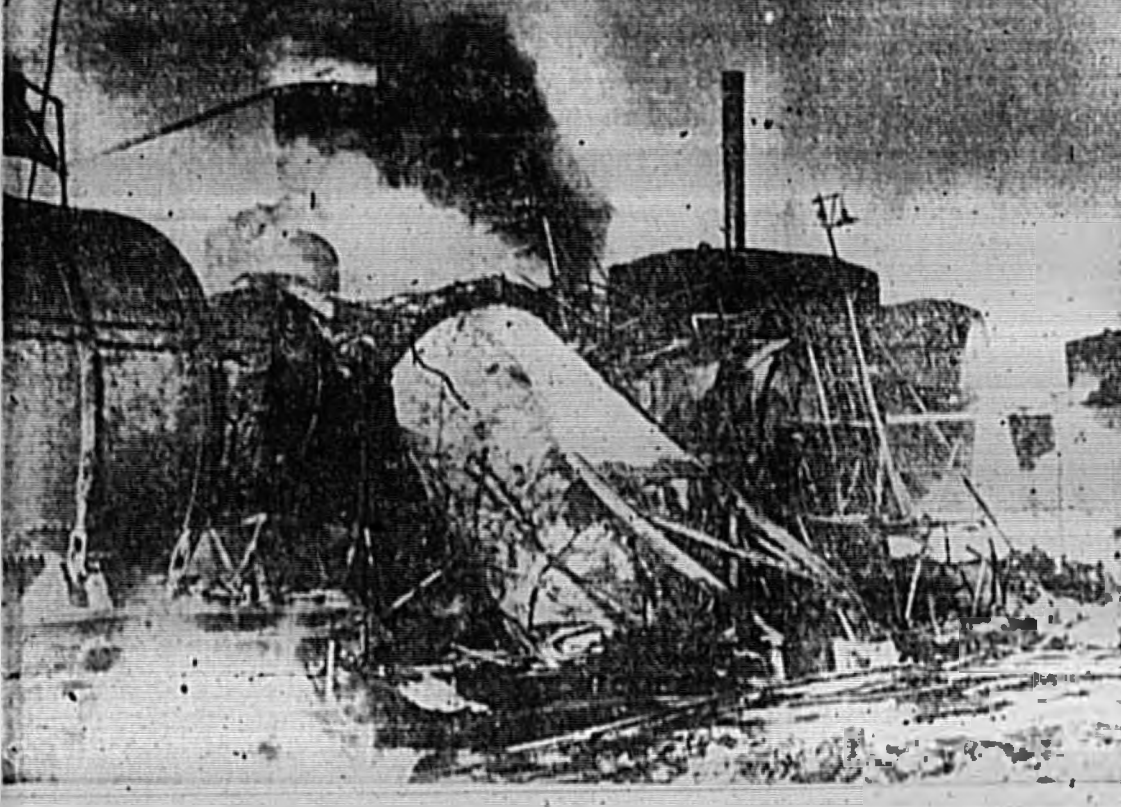
Purchase Of 48 Additional Parking Meters Has Authorization Of City

Purchase of 48 additional parking meters of the two hour, five penny and two nickel type has been authorized by the City, it was announced this morning by H. N. Bayer, city manager.

Purchase of the additional meters was decided Monday afternoon at a special meeting of the Commission, said Mr. Bayer, after property and store owners had requested them in order to prevent all-day parking of automobiles in front of places of business.

The following places and streets have been designated for the new meters: Commercial Avenue by the Valdes Hotel; the south side of East Second Street in front of Lodge's Grocery, Heller (Continued on Page Eight)

Explosion Shatters Chemical Plant Tanks



SMOKE AND FLAMES pour from wrecked, tilted naphthalene tanks after a blast had lifted the yards of the Bally Tar and Chemical Corporation at Granite City, Ill. The city was shaken by the force of the explosion. Three employees were injured and damages were estimated to be \$100,000. (Continued on Page Eight)

Capital Building Collapses And 1 Killed, 11 Injured

At Least Five More Are Believed To Be Trapped In Ruins

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Firemen tunneling through tons of debris early today rescued a woman from the interior of a building whose collapse killed at least one person and injured 11 others.

Dr. William Claudy, fire department surgeon, said "I wouldn't be surprised if there are five or six more in there."

Guided by her cries, firemen found the woman wedged in the ruins between the second and third floors. They dug her out nearly five hours after the collapse occurred.

A section of the seventy-story (Continued on Page Eight)

Barkley Asks Bill To Ok Name List In Grain Dealings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Senator Barkley (D-Ky) today introduced legislation to authorize the Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to make public names of all persons engaged in grain speculation, but Senator Taft (R-Ohio) blocked immediate consideration.

Barkley offered his proposal in the Senate after congressional Republicans had moved to both Senate and House to seek trading information from Anderson without legislation.

First, the Senate Republican Policy Committee voted that the GOP-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee should issue a subpoena for information Anderson has.

Then the House Rules Committee sent to the House floor a resolution to set up a seven-man House committee to investigate speculation on the nation's commodity markets, especially by any person connected in any way with the federal government. The House group would also seek the information from Anderson.

Anderson has taken the stand that he cannot, under present law, supply such information. He suggested to the Senate Appropriations Committee that it should (Continued on Page Eight)

Board Shows What Can Happen To Schools Thru Incompetency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The National Education Association said today a "by-product" of the school system of a Cincinnati suburb last Spring "was to show what can happen when a community allows men to gain control of a school system who are inadequate for the task."

The school was North College Hill where the question of whether it will be funded has been an issue for several years in school board elections.

The NEA, an organization which represents 900,000 teachers, said selection of a majority of Catholics to the five-member board resulted in an agreement to take in the Catholic school.

Bickering over teacher appointments which followed, however, led to refusal of the board to rehire the school superintendent, a prolonged student strike, a "riot" and arrests at school board meetings, mass resignations of teachers and finally resignation of the board, including the Catholic majority of three.

The report said: "Although the immediate focus of the dispute centered in the policies and conduct of the majority members of the board, the whole controversial question of the nature of public policy, public support of sectarian education has been brought into the open with attending widespread publicity."

It added that the NEA was not attempting to "pass on the merits of the problem as to whether a matter of public policy, public support of sectarian schools is proper."

The report, however, "condemned" the three majority members of the North Hill board for "conducting the affairs of the board in such a way that the large sections of the community have become divided on religious grounds."

It added:

"The lesson of North College Hill is clear. Let every community look to its schools. Let it insist that its board of education be composed of intelligent, unprejudiced men and women of good will who understand their role as board members and appreciate the importance of public education."

Stores To Remain Open In Evenings

Following a canvass of most of the Sanford Merchants in the downtown area made by Ned Smith, president of the Sanford Merchants Association, and Clarence Redding, secretary and treasurer, a majority of the stores in Sanford will begin remaining open until 9 o'clock Saturday night and will continue to do so through Dec. 24, the night before Christmas.

Inasmuch as the majority of the merchants were in favor of these hours, Mr. Smith as head of the Merchants Association, recommended that all stores comply with the closing hours.

SHOOTS LEG OFF
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 17 (AP)—A Jap bullet shattered the left leg of Lawrence Westover, 39, in New Guinea.

An Army surgeon used a silver plate to strengthen it, but this was later removed. Westover said he suffered terrible pains and treatment "didn't seem to help."

Finally he could stand it no more. State Policeman Matthew O'Brien reported Westover went out on his back porch last night and blasted the aching leg off with a 12-gauge shotgun.

In a hospital, surgeons completed the below-the-knee amputation.

NEW PLANE
BETHPAGE, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP)—A new navy amphibian plane, the Albatross, designed for operating in rough seas, was shown publicly here yesterday by the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation.

The Albatross is expected to take off and land when necessary among waves as high as four and a half feet. It is powered by two Wright 1,488 horsepower engines but has auxiliary rocket-power units which make possible take-offs from water in 12 seconds.

Truman Signs Bill To Give Aid To Europe

President Reported Ready To Suggest Long Range Policy Under New Agency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The House tentatively upheld today its appropriations committee's \$58,000,000 cut in the Administration's \$597,000,000 emergency foreign aid program. The vote was subject to a possible later roll call vote.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—President Truman signed the \$597,000,000 Emergency European Aid Bill today and was reported about ready with a \$16,000,000,000 long range European recovery program.

Aides disclosed that Mr. Truman will recommend to Congress that a new government agency be created to handle the long-range program. They said he has virtually completed a message on the whole subject.

The message will be sent to Congress tomorrow or Friday.

At the Capitol, various angles of the Foreign Aid question were under debate.

On the House floor, the issue was an appropriations bill providing \$549,000,000 for winter relief to France, Italy and Austria.

In the Senate Appropriations Committee, the question was whether any money should be voted now to help China. That group had before it Lt. General Albert E. Wadsworth who made a China tour last summer as a special envoy of President Truman.

Wadsworth said he thought it "absurd" that Chiang Kai Shek's Chinese government get aid in its fight against Communism. So did William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Moscow who was another witness.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee said something about part of agency should handle a condition on Dec. 17.

2 WAA Officials Have Resigned, 1 More May Resign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Two WAA officials resigned today after coming under congressional fire for accepting favors from a Laddland, Fla. WAA auto sales agency head.

The three testified before the House Sub-Committee on the WAA. They said they had bought cars with the help of A. L. Lodwick, head of the Laddland agency.

Ben A. Pizley (R-Okla), chairman of the committee, said two of the men should be "fired"—John M. Carey, deputy administrator of the Aircraft and Electronics Division; and Harold Benedict, associate deputy administrator of the same division.

Those two handled resignations of WAA administrator Jess Larson, but Larson did not act immediately.

In process of leaving today to resume active duty in the Army Air Force was Brig. General James Mollison, WAA associate administrator who was also criticized by the Pizley and who testified he had purchased a Chrysler at regular retail price from a Washington dealer with Lodwick's help.

All three contended there was nothing wrong in their actions; denied doing any favors for Lodwick and said he expected none.

Carey said he was using "Tom loan" a 1937 Packard belonging to Lodwick, while awaiting a new Cadillac which Lodwick planned to buy for him at the regular price.

Benedict said he purchased a new Pontiac from a Washington firm after Lodwick talked to the dealer. He said he later sold the car and bought a used 1947 Cadillac from Lodwick.

6 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUR CHRISTMAS SEAS