

GRAND OPENING

Friday
June
10th

NATIONAL GROCERY CO.

329 SANFORD AVE.

BETTER Buys of Quality Foods

FANCY BLUE ROSE, CELLO PKG.
RICE 3 lb. pkg. **29¢**
NATURAL BRAND TALL
Salmon can **39¢**

16-OZ. Osmo.
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 20¢

NO. 2 CANS—YOUR CHOICE
TURNIPS
COLLARDS
MUSTARD GREENS **10¢**

LIMIT 2
SUGAR 5 lbs **37¢**

SWIFT'S 12-OZ CAN
PREM **35¢**

STANDARD NO. 2 CAN
Tomatoes **10¢**

Fill up the small fry with
CANNED SOUP
Delicious Easy to Serve!

NO. 1 HURFF'S
Vegetable Soup 9¢
NO. 1 McGRATH TOMATO
SOUP can 5¢

NO. 29 CANS HEART'S DELIGHT SLICED
Peaches **25¢**

ALL BRANDS TALL CANS
MILK 3 for **32¢**

NO. 2 STANDARD
TOMATO JUICE 9¢

11-OZ PHILLIPS
PORK & BEANS 4 for **25¢**

PRIDE OF THE FARM 14-OZ
KETCHUP 2 for **25¢**

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lbs. **45¢**
PARD DOG FOOD 2 for **25¢**

SWIFT'S CLEANSER
Buy 2 for **25¢**
Get 1 Can Free!

SUPER SUDS OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP
LARGE PKG. **24¢** 3 Bars **20¢**

SAVO BLEACH 9¢

NIC CRAX
RITZ pkg. **25¢**

SWIFT'S MAXINE TOILET
SOAP 3 bars **14¢**

LIPTON IRISK
TEA ¼ lb. **31¢**

COMPLETE LINE OF
EEL BECK
Products
AND
BALLARDS
Feeds & Flours



COPELAND'S
PICNIC HAMS
4 to 6 lb. avg. lb **35¢**

FRESH DRESSED GRADE A
FRYERS lb. **55¢**

U.S. GOVT. GRADE A



BEEF
ROUND & T-BONE STEAK lb. **69¢**
RIB & SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **59¢**
ROAST lb. **49¢**
BRISKET STEW lb. **27¢**

PORK SALE

PORK CHOPS END lb. **45¢**
CENTER lb. **55¢**
Western Spare Ribs lb. **45¢**
LEAN, MEATY NECK BONES lb. **15¢**
Pigtails lb. **25¢** Pig Tripe lb **12½¢**
CHITTERLINGS lb. **15¢**
PIG FEET lb. **12½¢**



SMOKED BACON
SUGAR CURED
lb. **33¢**



RED ROSE PURE LARD 4 lb. ctn. **59¢**

RED ROSE GRADE A
SLICED BACON lb. **39¢**

WHITE BACON End Cuts lb. **18¢**
Center Cuts lb **21¢**

TYPE 1 RED ROSE
WEINERS lb. **33¢**

RED ROSE GRADE A
CREAMERY
BUTTER L **63¢**
B

Jewel 3 lbs. **53¢**

OLD RUTTLE'S LONG LINK PURE PORK
SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. **49¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Crisp Firm Heads!
Lettuce 2 heads **19¢**
Tomatoes Firm Ripe lb. **10¢**
Irish Potatoes 10 lbs. **39¢**

NATIONAL GROCERY CO.
329 Sanford Avenue
Former Lovett Building
BRINGING SANFORD NEW LOW PRICES

VOLUME XXXV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY JUNE 9, 1949

Associated Press Lensed Wire

NO. 208

'Desk Admiral' Bosses European Fleet Operation

Ships Of Four Nations To Maneuver Under Single Head

By GODFREY ANDERSON
 FONTAINEBLEAU, June 9—(AP)—A landlocked admiral, seated at his desk 125 miles from the sea, has nominal command of the first western European fleet maneuvers in the English Channel this month.

For the first time in naval history, British, French, Dutch and Belgian ships-of-war are sailing for one week under a single command. They aim to show that, on sea as on land and in the air, the forces of Western European Union are capable of fulfilling their war time tasks as a unit, should the need arise.

As nominal commander of the combined armada Vice Admiral Robert Jaujard has his biggest and most responsible duty since his appointment as admiral in Western Europe, in October last year.

Admiral Jaujard at present has only a small staff of coordinating officers working with him in the annex of Napoleon's chateau at Fontainebleau.

Like a kind of chairman of a board, he must check and coordinate the various plans and information submitted by the national admiralties, pending rough spots, nothing any further, and, finally, to see that the unified command of the western nations on the sea.

Jaujard himself knows what it is to sail his ship under foreign flags.

Soon after his promotion to admiral in 1944, he took command of the French fleet.

Lush Wartime Market For Peanuts Said To Be Vanished

ATLANTA, June 9—(AP)—The lush, wartime market for peanuts has vanished. Domestic consumption continues to decline. Growers are trying to get their crops to conform to peacetime demands.

That is the picture painted today by the South District Federal Reserve Bank in its review of business conditions in the district for May. The article made these observations:

During the war, peanuts were a hardy cash crop. They were planted for such scarce items as creamery butter, cashew and brazil nuts and chocolate.

But those commodities have found their way back to grocery shelves and peanut butter and candy products are being pushed aside.

Through Mar. 31 of the current season, manufacturers used 288,000,000 pounds of shelled edible peanuts. That was 18,000,000 pounds shy of the same period last year.

Up to Mar. 31 total consumption of the three principal products—peanut butter, candy and salad peanuts—was about 95 per cent lower than for the like period in 1946-47.

Bandit Returned To Jail After Escape

BURNS, Ore., June 9—(AP)—A notorious southwest killer and bank robber was behind prison bars again today after 11 months of freedom.

George Kimes, who held a top spot among Oklahoma outlaws back in the 1920's, surrendered without an argument to Sheriff Eldon Bitts and returned to jail after working in the southwest Oregon area on ranches and in lumber camps since last fall.

He walked away from the Oklahoma State Prison 11 months ago when sent to the prison kennel to feed dogs.

Kimes was serving a 60-year term for bank robbery. He previously had completed a term for murder.

Bitts arrested Kimes on a tip from a fellow workmate.

Approves Retirement

WASHINGTON, June 9—(AP)—President Truman yesterday approved the retirement of the oldest federal judge in the United States, District Judge Tillman D. Johnson of Salt Lake City, who was 91 last January 6.

Judge Johnson has served as district judge for Utah since Nov. 23, 1918.

Food Supply

SHANGHAI, June 9—(AP)—A food supply for only 60 days is on hand for 2,100 displaced persons in Shanghai awaiting resettlement abroad.

Many of them were about to depart from Shanghai when the Communists captured the city. Their situation now is complicated by the political and military situation. It may be their departure will be delayed for lack of shipping.

If New Automobile Loses Shiny Finish Blame The Weather

BY DAVID J. WILKIE Associated Press Automotive Editor

FRENCH LICH, Ind., June 9—(AP)—If your new automobile loses its shiny finish in a hurry don't blame the manufacturer, and don't blame yourself too much. The Society of Automotive Engineers was told today that a large part of the blame rests upon atmospheric conditions, in the region where the car owner lives and where the vehicle is used.

F. L. LeQue and E. J. Herzog, members of the International Nickel Co., said corrosion in the form of rusting is to be expected. They said tests have shown that quick drying and air circulation help prevent corrosion after a vehicle has been wet. Exposure to the sun and wind, they said, also help retard corrosion.

They recommended frequent washes and careful drying as corrosion preventatives.

The humidity of the atmosphere where a car is kept or parked is a more important factor than salt treatment of roads in determining the extent of corrosion of automobile underbodies," the two research engineers reported.

They added that the post war underwriting jobs offered new car buyers are effective for corrosion protection when properly applied. To the extent that they greatly reduce the areas subject to corrosive attack, the speakers said. "They are very useful in prolonging the life of a car."

Last night the engineers heard aircraft experts assert that planes capable of flying 10,000 miles or more at close to 600 miles an hour may become commonplace instead of unusual.

F. J. Wiegand and M. R. Rowe, of Wright Aeronautical Corp., Woodridge, N. J., reported tests have shown the coupling of spark-ignited engines and turbines greatly increases power, speed and flying range and offers fuel economy.

Complicacies of the coupling process and greatly increased weight, they said, were among the handicaps yet to be overcome.

Rancher Is Killed By Escaped Convict

SONOMA, Calif., June 9—(AP)—Paul Zimmerman, prominent Valley of the Moon rancher, was shot and killed, and his wife was bludgeoned with a pistol late last night.

Early today a sheriff's posse of 100 men captured an escapee convict in the area.

Deputy Sheriff John O'Brien identified the convict as Rudolph Wright, 29, a negro, who escaped from a ward for incorrigibles at the Sonoma State Hospital yesterday.

Wright was booked at the county jail at Santa Rosa on a holding charge.

O'Brien said the Zimmermans and a neighbor, John Bowman, were abducted last night in Zimmerman's car by a pistol-wielding negro. He said the negro let Mrs. Zimmerman out at another neighbor's house for medical aid after gashing her head with a blow with one of the guns.

O'Brien said Bowman, escaped at the same time and was fired four times. The body of Zimmerman, about 55, was found near the Bowman home.

Paul Wagner Named To Head Rollins

WINNER PARK, June 9—(AP)—Rollins College Tuesday announced the appointment of Paul A. Wagner, 31, Chicago educator-business man, as its president.

He will be the youngest president of an accredited liberal arts college in the country when he succeeds 78-year-old Hamilton Holt on Sept. 1.

Wagner comes to Rollins from Ball and Howell, manufacturers of precision photographic equipment. As a member of the top-management team, he has been the right-hand man of Charles Percy, 59, one of the youngest industrial presidents in the U. S.

A graduate of the University of Chicago at the age of 20, he left to study under a Carnegie Fellowship at Yale, receiving his master's degree in a year. He has served on the faculties of several colleges, including Teachers College, Columbia University.

NOT WAR MATERIAL

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 9—(AP)—A U. S. military government court ruled today that uranium in its natural state is not necessarily a war material, and acquitted nine Germans on charges of possessing a 2800-gram block of it (about 81 ounces). Uranium in its processed form is used in making atomic bombs.

Matter Structure Laws Are Upset By Strange Molecules

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEY Associated Press Science Editor SCHEEN LADY, N. Y., June 9—(AP)—The strangest molecule in chemical history has been found at the General Electric Company. It is a combination of hydrogen and boron, known as decaborane. This substance is not new, but its molecules disobey the fundamental laws of chemistry, and that is why it is so strange. Chemical molecules have been done largely by use of the law that each kind of atom is able to attach itself to only a fixed number of other atoms. The reasons are not known. These attachments are called bonds. They are like spiders' webs, except they are electrical attractions instead of material. Hydrogen is able to form only one such attachment, boron only three. That is, a hydrogen atom could spin a thread to attach itself to only one other atom—what kind of atom made no difference. Boron atoms could spin three. In this queer new molecule hydrogen spins two bonds and boron six. That goes contrary to what has been one of the basic laws of the structure of all matter. The reasons are not known. Nor what new roads to discovery may be opened. It took two years to study to decipher the structure of this decaborane molecule, which is made of 14 hydrogen and 10 boron atoms. They form a structure shaped somewhat like a club's cap, with the boron atoms forming the brim and the hydrogen the legs. The structure was done with x-rays by an old technique known as diffraction plots. Calculating machines were used almost constantly. The spaces which separated the atoms were in billions of an inch. The study showed this molecule is 30 billionths of an inch long, 10 billionths wide and 10 billionths high. The research scientists are doctors David Harker, M. Lucht and John S. Kasper, all specialists in the science of crystallography.

Farm Aid Plans May Be Featured In '50 Elections

Price Supports For Produce Slated To Come Under Fire

By ROBERT F. GEIGER
 WASHINGTON, June 9—(AP)—Farm aid programs will occupy an increasingly prominent place in congressional election campaigns next year.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has suggested a plan that would put a floor under farm income. Government payments would be made direct to farmers if prices for some perishable products fell below a certain level. Non-perishables would be handled the same as they are now, through price supports.

In return the farmers would most objection, when necessary, agree to use certain soil-saving methods.

This plan has been attacked by most farm organizations, by some members of Congress and others on the grounds it would be too costly and would place farmers under too much government control.

But, leaving out this controversy over the details of a program, many housewives and other city people have asked why farmers need any government help at all.

Why not let farm food prices find their own level and reduce the cost of living for city people? Those are the basic reasons some of a farm program is needed.

1. Prices of farm products are more sensitive to the law of supply and demand than the prices of most manufactured goods. There are many individual farmers and so many factors to consider, the weather, for one thing, that it is difficult for them to gauge their markets accurately and plant accordingly.

2. A study of the depression in culture. Department considers it continued on Page Four See 21

Citrus Shipping Controls Needed, Mutual Declares

Compulsory Regulations Must Be Developed Equitably

LAKELAND, June 9—(AP)—Some control of citrus shipping volume is needed to stabilize the citrus market, Mutual declared today at its board meeting in Lakeland.

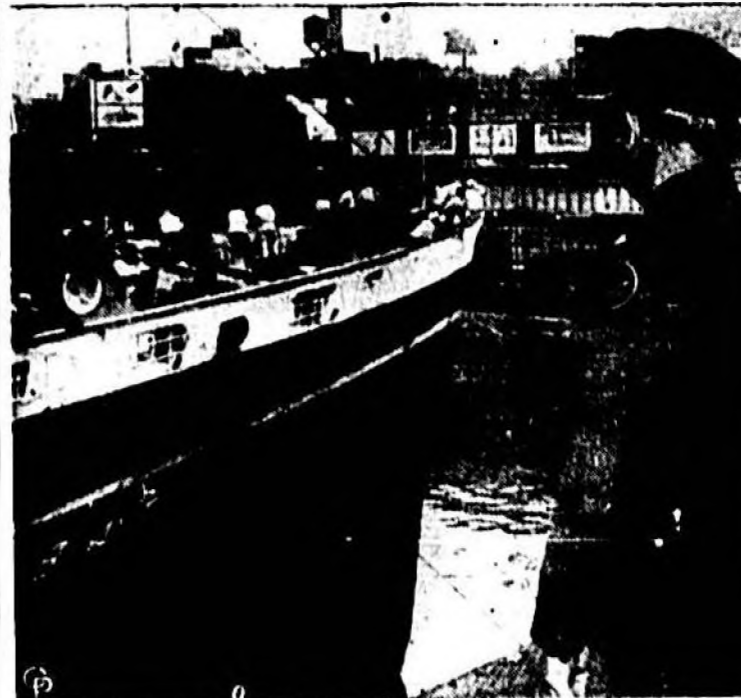
The directors also emphasized that any compulsory volume control on fresh fruit must be developed on an equitable basis, but they did not put themselves down for a flat statement that such control would be necessary in the 1949-50 season.

Mutual's board statement did not advocate a compulsory allotment program, although reaching the need for one, and an equitable basis of application could be developed which would be fair to all growers and shippers. Mutual will continue its study on this compulsory allotment program with the growers, the handlers, the trade and the government agencies. An equitable basis of application can and should be found.

The statement said, the federal marketing agreement covering Florida citrus should be amended so that the plan may be put into effect when conditions require.

The meeting was the last before members select new directors of district meetings to be held Friday, June 10. A board report to growers, dealers of Mutual from members by free distribution from every farm, and other matters, and other matters, the report also said that all but about \$200 of the total has been distributed on Page Three See 21

Keeping His Eye On The 'Batory'



WHILE CREWMEN of the Polish Batory sun themselves on deck, a guard keeps a vigilant eye on the ship aboard which Communist Gerhard Fieger escaped. After a thorough search of passengers and crew by U. S. immigration officers, four crewmen who reportedly aided Fieger after he fled this country were held for questioning. (International)

2 Millionth Auto For Year To Roll From Lines Soon

DETROIT, June 9—(AP)—The 2,000,000th automobile produced in the United States this year will roll off the assembly line at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Dearborn, Mich., today.

The 2,000,000th car is a Ford Mustang coupe, a two-door model with a top and a hardtop. It is the first Mustang coupe to be produced in the United States.

The Mustang coupe is a new model in the Mustang line, which was introduced in 1948. It is a two-door model with a top and a hardtop. It is the first Mustang coupe to be produced in the United States.

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King's Doctor Tells Of British Medical Perils

NEW YORK, June 9—(AP)—A picture of almost total destruction and a hospital service under a cloud of suspicion in Great Britain was reported today by Lord Horder, physician to King George VI.

In the past month period since the inception of the "regimentation of doctors" he produced a study of the medical profession in Great Britain. Lord Horder said he had found that the medical profession in Great Britain was in a state of "total collapse."

The whole philosophy of the general practitioner has "changed," he said. "Where once the doctor asked the patient 'What ails you?' he now asks 'What do you want?'"

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Elaborate Art Center Formed At Venice

VENICE, June 9—(AP)—An elaborate art center will be formed in Venice, Italy, by a group of leading artists and designers.

The center will be a non-profit organization, and its purpose is to promote the art and design of Venice and the surrounding area.

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Fraud Assessments

CLEVELAND, June 9—(AP)—The estate of Charles Louis Reimer, former Akron industrialist, must pay a 50 percent assessment for fraud on \$74,401 in federal taxes Reimer failed to pay before his death.

In reviewing a decision handed down here last December by Judge Eugene Arundell, the United States tax court has ruled Reimer's estate must pay an additional \$47,266. The decision was announced here yesterday.

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PAJAMAS, summer weight in beautiful pastel shades \$3.50 Others \$2.95 to \$4.95

B. L. Perkins & Son "CORRECT MEN'S WEAR"

U. S. And Canada Dovetail War Industry Plans

Manpower And Production Will Be Studied

WASHINGTON, June 9—(AP)—The United States and Canada will coordinate their war industry plans as they lay their overall military strategy.

Manpower and production problems will be studied in a new joint industrial mobilization committee.

Officially established the arrangement will largely replace the industrial partnership which existed in the final days of World War II. Since 1945 the two nations have had a permanent joint board of defense to carry out strictly military planning.

The new four-member industrial group agreed at its first meeting to set up subcommittees which will exchange information on subjects which traditionally are closely guarded national secrets.

Responsible officials said the information will include the wartime production assessments of those areas of industrial plants to avoid possible duplication of effort.

The new staff operations information meeting which are to be held at intervals of six months or less, the committee named Daniel G. Fabry, Jr., to the national security council board of directors for the United States and Col. W. Gordon Denny, of the Industrial Defense Board in Canada, executive.

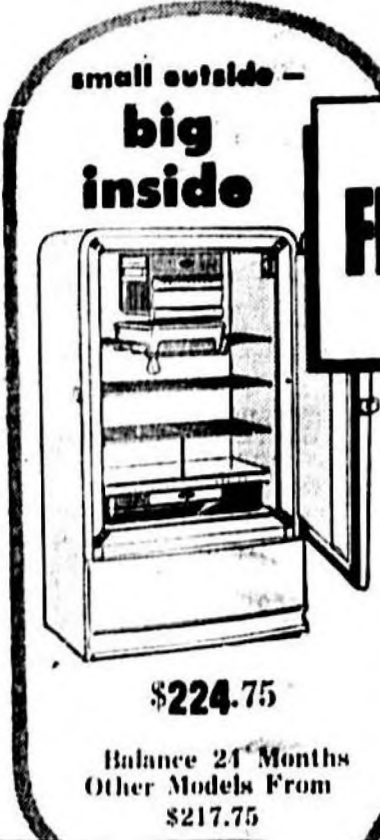
The new group will meet last month for initial advisory and planning sessions. Other American members are Dr. John R. Steel, continued on Page Four See 21

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- 89c VALUE, MEN'S FANCY **SHORTS 58c**
- LEVI Dungarees **\$3.95**
- LOOK! \$3.00 VALUE, TURKISH TOWELS **23c**
- LOOK! \$1.79 CHAMBRAY WORK **SHIRTS \$1.18**
- LOOK! 69c VALUE, PILLOW CASES **42c**
- LOOK! One Lot—Value to \$9.95, MEN'S DRESS PANTS, Nice Selection of Patterns and Colors **\$4.88**
- LOOK! \$3.50 Value—MEN'S WHITE DRESS **SHIRTS A REAL VALUE \$1.88**

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States' Educational Opportunities Shown In Report By U. S. Council

By ROBERT F. GRIGER
WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The wide range between educational opportunities open to children in various states is shown in a newly published report by the Council of State Governments. This survey was authorized by the Governors' Conference in 1948. It is described as "the first study of education to be conducted by an agency of all the states."
Annual expenditure per pupil for current expenses in schools varies widely, the survey shows. New Jersey spends \$269.80, highest among all states. This figure is almost four times the \$66.54 spent by the lowest state, Mississippi.
Some states have a much heavier educational load than others because there are more children of school age in the total population, according to the report.
The average for all states is 205 children among each 1,000 population. But in New Mexico there are 283 school children among every 1,000 persons, highest in the Nation. New Jersey is lowest, with 160.

Generally, the States with the most children have the lowest ability to support education, based on income per child. Most of these are Southern States. North Dakota is an exception. It ranks fifth highest in school population, but twenty-second in income per school-age child.
The income-per-child is estimated by dividing the total personal income of all people in a State by the number of children of school age, to show the ability of States to provide education.
The average personal income per school child ranges from \$2,374 in Mississippi to almost five times that much in New York, \$10,742. The average for all states is \$6,436.
The income per child is more than \$9,000 in each of five States at the top of the list, and less than \$3,500 in seven at the bottom.

The report also divides the total personal income of all people of each State by the number of children actually attending public schools. This is a more accurate measure of a State's ability to provide education for children actually attending school.
This gives a range of more than five to one. New York ranks first with \$15,739 per pupil and Mississippi is low, \$3,030. Seven States are above \$12,000 per pupil and six are below \$5,000, representing the extremes.
The report also attempts to measure the effort made by each State to support education in relation to its ability to pay. It divides local revenue receipts for public schools by the total personal income of the people of each State.
New Mexico ranks first and Illinois last in this list. New Mexico contributes \$86 out of every \$1,000 in income. Illinois allots \$14 out of every \$1,000. The average is about \$24 per \$1,000 in income.
Estimating the value of school property, and dividing it by the number of pupils in each state, the report says New York has the highest investment per pupil, \$810. Rhode Island is second with \$672; New Jersey third with \$670, and Massachusetts fourth with \$668. Alabama is at the bottom of this list with \$121. But the investment is less than \$200 in South Carolina, Tennessee and Mississippi.
The Bureau of the Census estimates there probably will be at least 7,500,000 more children in grades one to 12 in 10 years than there are today.
Using this estimate, the report says 450,000 additional classrooms should be constructed during this period to replace obsolete and inadequate facilities and to take care of additional children. It estimates the cost at from \$9,000,000,000 to \$11,250,000,000. The report also warns of a

Married Beauties To Vie For Title Of Mrs. America

ASBURY PARK, N. J. June 9 (AP)—Married beauties with homemaking abilities will get their chance to vie for the title of Mrs. America of 1949 here next Sept. 10.
The nationwide competition was begun 11 years ago to give girls who wear wedding bands a beauty contest similar to the Miss America title selection. Seventeen regional preliminaries will be held to narrow the field here. Some of them will be televised with local video fans as judges.
Beat Nevin, managing director of the Mrs. America contest, said television preliminaries are scheduled in Chicago and Memphis, Tenn., with home-viewers during the war after figuring my exemptions and deductions. This year I figure I'll pay \$168.66. I'm taxed only on base pay.
"What about your retirement benefits?"
"Good. If I make colonel by the time I retire, in another 20 years, I'll get \$412 a month. But when I die, of course there'll be nothing for my wife. I have to carry life insurance to provide something for her."
"Well, what about the rest of the 'extras'?"
"There aren't any more as far as I know."
"What about government automobiles?"
"I never climb into a government car except on official business. Only four officers in Washington are assigned cars for their private use—the four chiefs of staff. If you're on a post out in the boonies, you sometimes get away with using a little free government transportation, but most posts are pretty strict about it."
"Wouldn't you save money on rent if you were assigned to quarters on a marine base?"
"Sure would. But do you know how many quarters there are for marine officers in Washington? Six. And 657 Marine officers are stationed here. There are 974 quarters for officers altogether in the area, and there are 13,947 officers here, counting all four services."

All Those Extras Officers Get Are Worrying Congress

By CLARKE BEACH
WASHINGTON—All those "extras" that the officers of the armed services get in addition to their regular pay are bothering some members of Congress.
A few legislators made a great issue of them during debate in the House of Representatives when the military pay raise bill was sent back to committee.
The truth is that the "extras" are very substantial and a flat statement of officers' relatively low basic pay does not tell the whole story. On the other hand, the value of the "extras" can be easily over-rated.
Give a marine major's commission to a husky figment of your imagination. Make him 38, with 10 years in the service. Station him in Washington, where he supports a wife and two children.
"My base pay is \$3,706 a year—\$316.25 a month," he willingly replies when you ask him, since government pay is no secret. "I get \$5,811 a year, when you include my allowances for quarters and subsistence. That's \$105 a month for rent and \$63 a month to buy food for the family."
"What about your extras?"
"The big item is medical care. I get that and all my dental work free. The family gets medical care from the service, but no dental work. The regulations say dependents get both medical and dental care if available, but I've never seen a post where dental care was available for wives and children. As a matter of fact, about half the officers I know in Washington call in a private physician when anyone in the family is ill. They have to pay for that, of course."
"Don't you save a lot of money buying at commissaries and post exchanges?"
"Well, I pick up a few kennecks at the Post Exchange when I get in the neighborhood, but it's out of the way for me. The wife almost never gets over to the commissary. She finds that chain stores are just about as cheap and it takes her nearly an hour to drive to it. People have big notions about the value of PX's and commissaries to military men. Here's the real dope.
The major produced a table which the National Defense Establishment recently submitted to the House Services Committee. It listed the total sales in commissaries (food stores) and post exchanges (general stores) for the calendar year 1948. It showed that in commissaries the prices were 12.4 percent cheaper than in comparable stores in the community and that in post exchanges the prices were 15 percent cheaper.
The average military man spent \$399.91 during the year in Post Exchange and commissaries, mostly overseas. His average saving was 14.3 percent, or \$57.56 under what he would have had to pay if he had shopped in civilian stores.
"Your income tax is pretty low, isn't it?"
"Yes, I get a break there. I didn't have to pay any tax at all

Dr. Henry McLaulin Optometrist

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teacher shortage in elementary schools. In 1948 only 11,871 students completed teacher-preparatory courses in 42 States reporting. And 14,601 teachers were needed as normal replacements. Not a single State is turning out all the elementary school teachers it needs.
This is one of the most alarming situations in the entire school outlook, the report says.



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Come early . . . come tomorrow . . . see this wonderful bedding buy. SIMMONS made it to celebrate their 78th Anniversary. And Simmons did just what you'd expect—they put in "EXTRA" to make this mattress the biggest value of the year for the money.
Beautiful Damask covers, insulating construction, brand new 5-Star CRUSHPROOF border, pure filled cotton upholstery.
Matching box spring in another Anniversary Special, too. Precision built. Simmons lasting quality. A good investment.

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MATHER OF SANFORD

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Seminole Soil Conservation District News

By Lee Jacobsen, U. S. Soil Conservation Service

The Seminole Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors has requested approval for the purchase of machinery from the State Soil Conservation Board.

Last week at a meeting held at the office of C. R. Dawson, County Agent, Lee Jacobsen, planning technician assisting the Seminole Soil Conservation District, gave recommendations for the types of farm machinery that could be used to advantage by farmers and ranchers in Seminole County.

R. F. Cooper, chairman, pointed out that farm machinery requested would comprise implements needed in the district for conservation work, and would be equipment not owned or generally available within the district.

Jacobsen recommended equipment be given to the purchase of the following: soil fumigator for control of root knot, seeder-cultivator, two disc plow for use in preparing new ground and brush cutter. The board approved the recommendations and designated Secretary Dawson to prepare and mail the request to the State Soil Conservation Board.

Purchase of the machinery is contingent upon release of money from the State Budget Commission which \$100,000 is still due from the appropriation made for the purchase of machinery for soil conservation districts.

If the machinery is obtained it will be rented at a nominal charge to farmers in Seminole County, Mr. Cooper said.

Other members of the board attending the meeting were C. A. Wales, Fern Park; R. T. Milver, Longwood; and Tom McLain of Longwood. T. E. Lingo of Ocoee, the other member, was unable to be present.

M. L. Cullum of Sanford is making improvements on the fish pond he jointly owns with Ross Mobley of Longwood. Mr. Cullum is deepening the edges of the pond and removing the vegetation. He plans to develop excellent fishing by fertilizing and scientific management. The fish pond is part of his complete soil and water conservation plan being prepared by the Soil Conservation Service.

Seven conservation plans were prepared last month for the following: C. A. Wales, Fern Park; Forest Lake Academy, Forest City; Hamp Majeski, Longwood; and Aldersgate University, Sanford.

Land In Normandy Has Outgrown War And Forgotten It

By HAL BOYLE SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY, June 9.—(AP)—War hurts the land less than the people who live on the land.

And this story could just as well be entitled "with the American forces in Normandy in memory. Because, soldier, if you come back you'll find that all the war has come down to live just your own memory bitter or sweet.

The American Army came in its pompous power and paved on just as a small army with more pomp in previous centuries came and passed.

But the imprint of William the Conqueror is heavier on the land today than Eisenhower the First. And Willie was a big shot here almost nine centuries ago, whereas Ike was here only five years ago.

The difference probably boils down to the fact that vigorous William the first who dared to cross the English Channel that Adolph Hitler didn't—was a home town boy. And all of us who came here under Ike were only military transients to the steadfast natives of Normandy.

We probably didn't really have too much to offer the Normans. They are rugged and crochety and freedom-loving individuals just as we like to think we are. They drink cider as we do. And they have a thing called "cadvader"—a form of brandy once obtained

their cars. At least three and possibly four of GM's competitors are reported to have completed arrangements for use of the device.

The two transmissions differ in that the torque converter provides constant acceleration with no gears to shift, while Hydra-Matic accelerates by stages. The torque converter acceleration has been likened to that of a steam engine, while Hydra-Matic performs automatically the changing of gear, a driver has to do manually in the conventional type of car.

The engineers interrupted their sessions today to stage a circus at the French Lick Springs hotel airport. A feature of the show was a showing of nearly all the 1948 makes of passenger cars now in production.

then anything any American bill has ever stewed from corn, risin' on potato.

It is a kind of French vodka in a hairy bottle.

The Normans are fluid people who differ from Iowa and merchants only in that they prefer the horse to the tractor and they still would rather die and go to heaven than live and retire to California.

They aren't show off about this. They just believe that life isn't as hedged in by the hedge rows they dwell among as it is confined water countries that put their faith in modern plumbing. Here indoor plumbing isn't a fact so much as it is a latex upper class adventure.

The Normans have already looked at foreigners who came into their region and row filled land pretty much as we do a bad cold—something that will come and pass away, something to put up with for a time, but not forever. And that is the way it has always been.

Some war in genes, their big problems have always been in getting the apple trees picked and the log red and white cows milked.

They are a silent, sturdy, flax-haired, rosy checked people who insist on doing their farm chores though the storm around them goes down in flames. Paris, Moscow and New York may erupt in tumulus flowers from atom bombing, but the Normans will still jog to church on Sunday, dressed in a black suit. And he'll get the milk home in the evening pail. Nothing will change the pattern of his life except death, and in accept, this interpretation of his custom only because his grandfather did.

So it will always be as it has been for centuries. Hundreds of thousands of Normans and Americans and Britons fought across this soil five years ago. Not many were choked with tear noise and their weapons. What is left? The graves of those who stayed.

The Norman peasant gave the world a historic battlefield. But he never let himself be drawn too much into a struggle. He speaks a few words of English, but he still understands the language of his milk cows better than anything except his own close-mouthed family.

His land is as hard to him as it is to it. The sons of war have been covered with high grass and

Citrus Mutual

Continued From Page One The \$25 spent on organization and operational expenses.

Other points in the statement on next season's operational plans, adopted by the board were similar to a report submitted previously which was the result of conferences between Mutual executive committee of directors and an advisory committee of growers and handlers. The plan includes several handler contracts, with separate forms for dependent growers and growers' canners. Also included is market analysis, financial and economic studies, and price and volume objectives for each fresh and processed fruit.

Under a distribution and price program for fresh fruit, handlers would be an important element in the plan based on buyers' market practices and work toward adjustment of total movement to meet demand. Marketing P. O. B. prices would be established as needed. Also in the program is the establishment and maintenance of prices of raw fruit for processing under contract and an attempt to stabilize processed P. O. B. prices by changing all quotations through Mutual. A complete information system is planned to keep all handlers informed on movement.

Urging trees to be picked before soldier and you'll find it hard to find the place you want to be. It is now only in your mind.

The land has only one owner here and forgotten it. It has to be sold itself, not as people who grow more slowly and use their own less readily would like to. It had no memory of what people would like to forget—and so on.

WHITE for Summer AND GRADUATION

High white and hand some in beautiful made as right for every occasion. Regular \$12.95 Value.

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IVEY'S

LUCKIES PAY MORE to give you a finer cigarette!

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! Buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much more smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! It's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

DAN CURRIN, independent warehouse operator of Oxford, N. C., has smoked Luckies for 20 years. He says: "To me, Luckies taste better. I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, prime tobacco, you know! Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!"



L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

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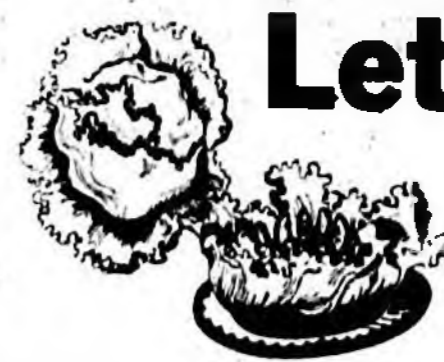
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Sparkling Enamel Rugs by CONGOLEUM \$9.95
Add new life and beauty to any room in your home at low cost! Popular color and pattern combinations you'll like. Small sizes at even lower prices.

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Lettuce 2 Lbs. 25c

LAKE CO. 27-16 AVG. WATERMELONS 69c

Fresh Green Cabbage lb. 5 1/2c FRESH 2-LBS Tomatoes 19c

California
Cauliflower
HEAD 29c

Green Top
Carrots
2 Bchs. 19c

Calif. Long White
Potatoes
5 LBS. 29c

ELKHORN

Cheese Lb 39c

Superbrand
OLEOMARGARINE
Lb 15c

SPREADS
Kraft Famous Cheese
Pine, Olive-Pine, Pineapple
5-oz. jar. 23c
Old Eng., Smokeless, Baker
Cheese & Bacon
5-oz. jar 28c
Philia Cream
Cheese 2 pkgs. 29c
Ballards
Biscuits 2 pkgs. 27c

The Penny-wise food shopper is even more conscious of the savings she can realize by buying "right priced" regular price items than she is of the "hot week end special." That's because she realizes that she buys 25 regular shelf items for every single "special" she picks up in a food store. For years it has been our policy to keep our everyday shelf prices low—as low as the very lowest anywhere, and usually much lower. It has always been our aim to help each customer "Save A Little Every Day On Every Single Food Item." That's why so many of the penny-wise folks are shopping in our stores. We're pleased to gain many new patrons each week. We promise satisfaction, too—not only as far as fair prices are concerned—but from every angle.



"Snowcrop"
Orange Juice Concentrate
CAN 29c

FROZEN FOODS

DIXIANA Frozen Sliced
STRAWBERRIES pkg. 39c

Frozen Baby
Limas pkg. 39c
Agon Frozen
Spinach pkg. 29c
Agon Frozen
Broccoli pkg. 32c

Frozen Garden Run
Limas pkg. 35c
Frigid Dough Cloverleaf
Rolls pkg. 21c
Frigid Dough Dinner
Rolls pkg. 17c

Southern Gold Colored Margarine
Redi-Mixt Solids, Lb 33c Qtrs. Lb 34c

PEAS

ARGO SWEET No 303 Can 10c

- CHIPSO**
Soap Flakes
LARGE BOX 26c
- LUX FLAKES**
Tiny Diamonds of Lux
Large Box 27c
- BREEZE**
No Soap Scum
Large Box 26c
- SWIFT'S**
Household Cleanser
Reg. Can 11c
- PARSON'S**
"Buddy" Ammonia
Quart 23c
- WOODBURY**
Facial Soap
3 Reg. Cks. 25c
- LUX SOAP**
Gentle, Mild
2 Bath Cks. 23c
- CALO**
Dog Food
No. 1 Can 12 1/2c
- AEROWAX**
NO RUBBING WAX
PINT 29c

Swift's
Prem
"THE ONE WITH TENDER BEEF ADDED"
3 12-oz. Cans 1.00

Smoked Hams

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Smoked, Skinned
12 to 14 lbs. Avg.
HAMS
Half or Whole
Pound
59c

Choice Center Slices
Included in Every
Half Ham We Sell!

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Smoked Skinned
16 to 20 lbs. Avg.
HAMS
Half or Whole
Pound
55c

SWIFT'S Premium Rolled
VEAL ROAST Lb 49c

GRADE "A" FLORIDA DRESSED & DRAWN POULTRY

Stewing Hens or Fryers lb. 58c
Chicken Breast lb. 89c
Legs & Thighs lb. 78c
Mt. Vermont Young Ducklings lb. 58c

Meaty Neckbones lb. 19c
Small Meaty Spareribs lb. 48c
Kingan's Rel. Sliced Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. 49c
Kingan's Reliable Bologna Sausage lb. 49c
Sliced Pig Liver lb. 33c
Pig Feet lb. 12c

Swift's Premium Lamb Shoulder
Roast lb. 55c

Fresh Picnic Pork
Roast lb. 39c

Boston Bull
Roast lb. 43c

"HICKORY SWEET" Brand Sliced
BACON
Lb 45c

WILSON'S
Rindless Sliced
BACON
lb. 39c

Sliced Bacon Lb 59c

- BEECH-NUT**
Permit Butter
11 Oz. 33c
- RITTER'S**
Tabasco Catsup
16-oz. Bot. 21c
- WELCH'S**
Tomato Juice
Quart 25c
- SNOWDRIFT**
Shortening
1-Lb. Can 31c
- BORDEN'S**
Instant Hot Chocolate
8-oz. Can 23c
- HORMEL'S**
All-Meat Chili
16-Oz. Can 38c
- HORMEL'S**
Deviled Meat
8-Oz. Can 8 1/2c

- 12-oz. Cuban Pineapple Chunks can 12 1/2c
 - Argo No. 2 1/4 Whole Unp. Apricots can 23c
 - Argo No. 303 Sliced Peaches can 18c
 - Del Monte No. 303 DeLuxe Plums can 17c
 - Comstock No. 2 Cut Beets can 13c
 - Teenie Weenie No. 303 Peas can 17 1/2c
 - No. 1 Can Bumble Bee Red Salmon can 65c
 - 1/4 Silver Scale Sardines can 22c
- Save Up to 40%
Household Institute
SILVERPLATE
Buy On Our Card Plan

Maxwell House
COFFEE
POUND CAN 49c

LIBBY'S Tomato
Juice No 2 Can 10c

14c

Dixie Darling Wheat Bread loaf 14c
Dixie Darling Raisin Bread loaf 17c
Dixie Darling Old Fashioned Bread loaf 14c
Dixie Darling Sandwich Bread loaf 14c
Dixie Darling Rolls pkg. of 6 5c

"TROPICAL" Brand
TOMATOES
No 2 Can 10c

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