





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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 64

THE WEATHER  
Mostly cloudy weather, mild this afternoon, colder tonight and Thursday.

## Help Given To Marshall Plan By LaFollette

### U. S. Independence Said Endangered If Europe Falls Under Communism

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Former Senator Robert M. LaFollette (Prog.-Win) said today that if Western European nations and their dependencies fall "under Communist" control, we may not be able to maintain our effective independence.

LaFollette told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, considering the Administration's proposed four-year recovery program, that "today in Europe there is a close race between recovery and social disintegration."

He said that economic recovery of Western Europe will be "dangerously delayed if not jeopardized" without substantial help from the United States, but made clear that basically "only the European can save Europe."

If Europe is to be saved, he continued, "the Europeans must act vigorously to bring inflation under control in ways that are well understood but far from painless. Nothing the United States can do will be effective unless the Europeans do more."

LaFollette has been mentioned as a possible director of spending under the Marshall Plan. On the subject of funds and Administration, he told the senators:

Risks involved in authorizing or appropriating too small a sum to spur European recovery "are greater than the risks in the opposite direction."

Real economy can be achieved "only by tough, businesslike administration and not by setting (continued on Page 2)

## Labor Group Will Push Request For Farm Camp Here

The Seminole County Labor Association met yesterday morning at the City Hall to discuss the making of a new and higher bid to the Department of Agriculture labor branch for the Farm Labor Camp and facilities on the West Side. It was reported today by C. R. Dawson, secretary, D. L. Harper, president.

H. W. Rainey, Department operations chief, called Mr. Dawson Monday and declared that a previous bid made by the local group had been low for acceptance, also that they would have to get a charter as an association in order to qualify under law for the purchase.

The association voted to "raise the ante" said Mr. Dawson and expect to make a new bid within a few days in order to secure the camp and facilities for migratory labor.

Following to elect board representatives for the Seminole Soil Conservation District will take place next Saturday at Mr. Dawson's office, at the City Hall at Longwood, City Hall at Oviedo, Community House at Oviedo and the grocery store at Ocala.

The following have been nominated for the election: P. T. Marwether, Mrs. Ender Curlett, C. A. Wales and Victor Green. C. S. Lee of Oviedo, former nominee, has resigned and has not yet been replaced by a nominee, said Mr. Dawson.

## THE WEATHER

LAKELAND, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Federal State Frost Warning Service forecast for peninsula Florida tonight and Thursday morning was cloudy with occasional rain and colder in northern sections; cooler in central districts and mostly cloudy and mild in southern districts.

Lowest temperatures Thursday morning were forecast as between 35 and 38 degrees near the Georgia line.

Thursday's forecast was partly cloudy to cloudy, rather cool northern, cool central, and mild extreme southern districts.

Outlook: cold northern, cool south and central districts Thursday night. Temperatures near freezing in northern districts Friday morning. No frost danger other sections through Saturday.

Low	High
Atlanta	35-40
Atlanta City	35-40
Birmingham	35-40
Chicago	35-40
Dayton	35-40
Denver	35-40
Indianapolis	35-40
Kansas City	35-40
Los Angeles	35-40
Memphis	35-40
Minneapolis	35-40
Mobile	35-40
New Orleans	35-40
New York	35-40
Philadelphia	35-40
Pittsburgh	35-40
Portland	35-40
San Antonio	35-40
San Francisco	35-40
St. Louis	35-40
St. Paul	35-40
Washington	35-40
Wichita	35-40

## American Legion Will Distribute Victory, American Defense Medals

Victory Medals and American Defense Medals (pre-Pearl Harbor) will be distributed to Army World War II veterans, Thursday at from 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. at Legion headquarters at the Valdez Hotel by Cedric C. Benz, past district commander of the American Legion and present adjutant of Orlando Memorial Post No. 19. This does not apply to Navy and Marine veterans who received medals direct from the Navy Department.

"Service medals are awarded for honorable active federal military service only. No service medal will be awarded to any individual who has been dismissed, dishonorably discharged, or who deserted subsequent to performance of the specified duty.

The American Defense Service Medal will be awarded for service between Sept. 8, 1939 and Dec. 7, 1941, under orders to active duty for a period of 12 months or longer. Foreign service clasp, with the words "Foreign Service" to be placed on the suspension ribbon of the medal, will be given with this medal for service outside the continental limits of the United States, including service in Alaska, as a member of a crew of a vessel sailing ocean waters, or as a member of an operating crew of an airplane participating in regular and frequent flights over ocean waters.

World War II Victory Medal

## Schuman Stakes Political Life Up Atlanta Stores; On Gold Program

### Socialists Announce They Will Not Vote; Only Reds Opposed

PARIS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Premier Robert Schuman's gold program edged today toward possible victory by a slim margin. Socialists in the National Assembly decided to abstain from voting on the Premier's monetary program, a party spokesman said.

This might give Schuman the slight margin he needs in the Assembly for his gold proposal, upon which he has staked the life of his coalition government. But it left doubt whether the Socialists, now in the cabinet, could continue to function with the coalition.

The bill to permit free gold (continued on Page 2)

## New Strike Threat Of 4 Million Looms In Ruhr, Rhineland

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 28 (AP)—A new strike threat which might involve 4,000,000 workers appeared to be developing today amid German unrest over food shortages.

About 1,000,000 workers in the American zone state of Wurttemberg-Baden may strike Friday.

The same day, union leaders from the Ruhr and Rhineland will meet in Muelheim to decide whether to call out the 3,000,000 workers in those British industrial zones. These threats followed hunger strikes of 1,000,000 Bavarians and some 400,000 Ruhr workers in recent weeks.

A strike call for Wurttemberg-Baden was sounded at Stuttgart meeting of 3,500 representatives of workers councils. Final decision will be taken today or tomorrow at a meeting of the Wurttemberg-Baden Trade Federation. William Kleinkecht, secretary of his federation, said strikes against "unreliable" Communists played an active role at the Stuttgart meeting. A resolution demanding strike action was introduced by Communist Karl Moesmer. It unanimously carried, although most of the council members are members of other parties.

## REJECTS APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—George P. Baker, director of Harvard's School of Transportation, turned down today the chairmanship of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The White House announced that President Truman offered him the job. But Baker said he could not get along on the \$10,000-a-year pay.

## SHUFFLEBOARD—PET

Orange City tourists will play shuffleboard here Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with members of the Sanford Tourist Club, and following the match will be entertained at the Tourist Club with a pot luck supper. At 8:00 o'clock they will enjoy a program of magic put on by The Lotos, a couple who specialize in sleight of hand.

## 28 Mexicans Feared Lost In Plane Crash

### Air Transport Carrying Farm Workers Is Found Burned Near Fresno, Cal.

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—Thirty-three persons were believed to have perished today as a chartered airliner crashed in the Diablo section of the coast range near here. There were no survivors. By 11:30 A. M. (2:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time) fifteen bodies had been removed from the smoking wreckage.

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—The Fresno county sheriff's office reported that a large transport plane crashed and burned near Coalinga in Los Gratos canyon of Fresno county this morning and that ten bodies have been removed from the wreckage.

Attendees at Oakland airport said the plane left that field at 9:45 A. M. (PST) today with 28 Mexican nationals aboard.

The plane was reported carrying also an immigration department guard and a crew of four.

Immigration officials said the Mexican agricultural workers were being flown to El Centro, Calif.

The plane crashed 20 miles west of Coalinga, and about 75 miles from Fresno.

Mel Willmarth, superintendent of the Fresno county Industrial Road Camp, reported the crash. It occurred about two miles from the camp. Willmarth dispatched an ambulance and fire truck.

He said 10 bodies had been removed and others were seen in the crashed plane.

## Joe Tracy Charged With Robbery Of Bank At Williston

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 28 (AP)—Joe Tracy, last of an old-time gang that operated in South Florida, was charged yesterday at Williston with the robbery of the Perkins State Bank at Williston last week. It was announced by J. K. Mumford, agent in charge of the FBI in this area.

Tracy, who was recently paroled from the State Penitentiary at Bayport, has been operating a leather-working shop in Gainesville. He is now in custody here, Mumford said.

The FBI agent said that authorization has been received from Assistant U. S. District Attorney Hayford O. Evans in Federal court charges before U. S. Commissioner William Chandler in Gainesville. He said this would be done as soon as Chandler could be located.

A complaint had been filed with Chandler here yesterday by the FBI, which charged a man listed as Henry Randolph Mitchell with participation in the robbery. Agents would not divulge further identification of Mitchell.

The Perkins State Bank was robbed of \$10,353 by two armed men shortly after noon last Wednesday.

The two men, R. P. Perkins, bank president reported, ordered himself and two employees in the bank to "back off and lie down." They then proceeded to take all the money in the tellers' cages and some silver from the vault.

Joe Tracy, 52 years old, was the last known surviving associate of the Ashley gang which terrorized the lower Florida East Coast in the early days of the boom.

The Parole Commission granted (continued on Page 2)

## Revolutionary Plot Is Discovered In Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 28 (AP)—Bolivia is under state of siege (martial law) today. The government announced it had discovered a "revolutionary plot."

The siege was proclaimed yesterday upon publication of photostatic documents which the Government said indicated a revolt was to have started at 5 P. M. Sunday.

The Attorney General ordered court martial proceedings against a number of persons arrested. Documents published by the Government showed a rebel plot to capture the national palace, chief of staff headquarters, police stations and other key points at a time when much of La Paz population would be at sport events.

## U. S. NAVY SOBBED

WABAW, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Governor said today 21 convicted former German SS (Elite Guard) officers of the Ansbach (Gawickim) Concentration Camp had been hanged.

## Housing Probe May End With Contempt Case

### New York Building Materials Dealer Refuses To Answer Senator's Questions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) wound up a tumultuous hearing today by saying he will ask the House-Senate Committee on Housing to cite Theodore Ginsberg, 310-pound New York building materials dealer, for contempt.

McCarthy, the committee chairman, said he would ask the action on grounds that Ginsberg, also a lawyer, refused to answer questions concerning some of his business and personal affairs.

Ginsberg retorted that in the committee's efforts to uncover information on the housing shortage McCarthy was trying to "trick" him into testifying against himself.

The session was a sequel to hearings Jan. 14 and 15 during which Ginsberg told McCarthy that "men like Ginsberg are as proud as men like McCarthy."

Their heated exchanges continued today, committee members squabbled, and Ginsberg often talked so loud the loud speakers quavered.

Ginsberg tried to complete a statement he began at the earlier session. McCarthy interrupted to begin reading into the record what he described as information on Ginsberg's background.

McCarthy said three complaints of grand larceny have been issued against Ginsberg and attempted to question the witness on this point. Ginsberg denied (continued on Page Two)

## Safety Factor In Flying Is Stressed At Pilot Luncheon

Speaking at the interest of Air Line Week at the meeting of the Pilot Club last night in the Tourist Center, Charles Bachelder of Orlando stated that 53,000,000,000 air miles are safely flown during the first nine months of last year with only four major disasters in certificated Airline passenger planes.

Mr. Bachelder explained the advantages of the three services offered by Airlines including passenger, mail, air mail and air express, all of which the Florida Airways has to offer.

Mrs. Joel Field, president, introduced the speaker and recounted several instances wherein air travel and air mail had benefited her and others.

Mrs. M. H. Smith, civic education chairman, conducted a short quiz on Pilot Education. Mrs. W. E. Hollyhead, chairman of the Milk Bank, a major project of the club, reported that a total of \$48,400 was spent on milk last (continued on Page 2)

## 3 Americans Missing On European Flight

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 28 (AP)—All U. S. Air Force rescue agencies were ordered tonight to hunt a missing C-47 transport plane which had three American women and five children aboard.

The American craft also carried a crew of four. It was lost soon after leaving Italy, France, Tuesday morning for Udine, Italy. The passengers were dependants of U. S. servicemen and were en route to the Trieste occupation area.

Air Force officials said they feared the plane had fallen into the Mediterranean.

The aircraft left later, near Marseille, yesterday at 10:37 A. M. and had not been heard from up to 2 P. M. today.

## 8 Greek Guerrillas Killed, 24 Captured

ATHENS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Greek military authorities said today eight guerrillas had been killed and 24 taken prisoner in a clash at Neochorion, Thessaly.

Another report from the Greek government said 30 guerrillas were killed, 18 were captured and 22 surrendered during the clash in a driving north wind, and an eight-degree temperature.

Avery Drumage, vice chairman of the U. S. Olympic Committee, announced after hearing the decision to throw out both hockey teams that "all the other United States competitors will take part in the games."

## FREEDOM TRAIN IN WEST

ENID, Okla., Jan. 28 (AP)—The Freedom Train rolled into this northern Oklahoma wheat center yesterday. With it rolled more than a driving north wind, and an eight-degree temperature.

Only 17 less than the number of persons who visited the train in Oklahoma City—eight times larger. Enid has a population of approximately 50,000. Police treated nearly 20 acres of frostbite.

## Proposed St. Lawrence Seaway May Be Factor In Next Election

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) asserted today the fate of the bitterly contested St. Lawrence seaway measure "might well be the determining factor in the November presidential election."

The bill would authorize construction to make the St. Lawrence River navigable to ocean shipping and create a 2,200,000 horsepower hydroelectric plant.

Aiken, a staunch supporter of the legislation, said: "If the Republican leadership lines up against this measure, after President Truman has taken the lead for it, I can't conceive of the Republicans carrying next November those central states to which the seaway is so vital."

Mr. Truman's support of the gigantic international development, first broached more than 50 years ago, was contained in identical letters sent Monday to Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), President of the Senate, and Speaker Martin.

He wrote that he "strongly recommended" the Congress enact legislation authorizing "this great project."

Aiken identified the three states to which he said the seaway "is so vital" as Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, again told reporters he is still undecided as to how he will vote.

Asked if the Republicans have a policy on the seaway issue, Taft said that they "did not." He added that it is a non-partisan measure, and, to illustrate, said: "I note that it has even split some Republicans in New York state."

His remark had obvious reference to the conflicting seaway positions taken by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, like Taft an avowed GOP presidential aspirant, and Senator Ives (R-N.Y.).

Dewey has declared his full support for the seaway while Ives, a close personal and legislative friend of the Governor, announced yesterday he would vote against the project.

Taft said he "hoped" that a (continued on Page 2)

## CIO Speeds Drive For Third Round Of Wage Raises

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers reported today that it had called off the Feb. 1 strike date following appointment of an emergency board into the dispute involving three rail unions and the nation's railroads.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The CIO today stepped up its drive for 1948 round of wage raises. The steelworkers, in Pittsburgh, set a date for preparing their wage demand.

This big union, often a pacemaker in factory wage rates, will hold a meeting of its 170-man wage policy committee on Feb. 18.

This was the first positive announcement that the Steelworkers will reopen their contracts for wages this spring but everybody expected it. The CIO has already (continued on Page Two)

## U. S. Hockey Teams Ordered Banned In Olympic Games

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 28 (AP)—High jumping ice hockey factions from the United States were ordered banned from the winter Olympic games today, opening the way for American participation in other sports at the ice and snow carnival opening Friday.

The executive body of the International Olympic Committee, sitting as a "jury of honor," notified the Swiss to reject the hockey entries of both the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association and the U. S. Olympic Committee.

If the decision stands, it leaves the United States free to participate in the other sports of the winter games—figure skating, speed skating, skiing and bobsledding—but there were indications that the much-publicized dispute was not yet settled.

The Swiss organizing committee, in charge of the winter games, was called into session immediately amid strong but unconfirmed reports that it would refuse to abide by the executive committee's decision.

Avery Drumage, vice chairman of the U. S. Olympic Committee, announced after hearing the decision to throw out both hockey teams that "all the other United States competitors will take part in the games."

## BRADLEY CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The nomination of General Omar Bradley as Army Chief of Staff was confirmed by the Senate today.

Bradley will take over the post now held by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower sometime this spring.

## SCOUT CHAIRMAN

R. B. Crumley, insurance executive, has been selected to head the Sumner Council of Boy Scouts of America, and is expected to soon name a committee to carry out plans for scout activities.

The nominating committee that selected Mr. Crumley included Gene Tucker, Jack Raligan and Ralph A. Smith.

## Reduction In National Debt Seen Possible

### Republican Insists Federal Indebtedness Can Be Cut 11 Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee said today taxes can be cut \$6,300,000,000 and the government still can pay \$11,000,000,000 on the national debt in the next two fiscal years.

The GOP members made that declaration when formally reporting to the House that the committee has approved Rep. Knutson's (R-Minn.) tax-lashing bill.

They said their calculation is based on a planned \$3,000,000,000 cut in President Truman's \$39,700,000,000 budget estimate.

The 10 committee Democrats filed a statement saying the Republican-backed bill presents a "threat of deficit spending for fiscal year 1949, and a substantial risk to our fiscal solvency, national security and fulfillment of our international responsibilities."

The House Rules Committee ordered the tax bill brought to the floor under procedures barring amendments but letting the Democrats offer one substitute proposal.

Appearing before the rules group, Rep. Doughton of North Carolina, senior Ways and Means Democrat, said he is for tax reduction in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000,000. But he said he is against both the Republican bill and President Truman's proposal.

Mr. Truman has proposed a \$40 tax cut for each taxpayer and each of his dependents. He asked that a tax in corporation income go with it.

Doughton told the Rules Committee, Republicans that if Congress sends a \$6,300,000,000 tax (continued on Page 2)

## 250,000 Made Idle By Gas Shortage Caused By Cold

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Winter's surge of snow and bitter cold that extended from the Rockies to the Gulf and the Atlantic seaboard left nearly 250,000 workers idle in gas-starved industries today and caused a death toll of nearly 60.

As a new cold air mass spread south and eastward from the mid-continent, bringing temperatures as low as 50 below zero in Colorado, new orders were issued in scattered industrial areas for the conservation of gas.

Hardest hit was Detroit. The Michigan Consolidated Gas Company cut off fuel deliveries to industrial plants for at least a week. The order crippled auto production and made some 200,000 workers idle at General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, the Briggs Manufacturing Co., and scores of smaller companies.

The move, which Henry Flak, gas company president, said resulted from "the most critical situation the company ever faced," came only a day after 200,000 auto workers returned to their jobs following a week-end suspension of fuel supplies to industrial users. Industrial gas curtailments also made 15,000 idle in the Pittsburgh steel producing area. In Ohio, 10,000 were idle at Cincinnati, 3,500 at Dayton, 1,100 at Toledo, 4,000 at Warren, 800 at Youngstown and 1,000 at Steubenville.

## Chase Is Elected To Barnett Board

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 28 (AP)—Ralph Chase, vice president and treasurer of Chase and Company, was elected as a director of the Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the bank yesterday afternoon.

W. R. McQuaid, president of the bank, reported with sorrow the death on Jan. 7 of Joshua C. Chase, a director of the bank for 34 years and chairman of the board of directors of Chase and Company.

Bion H. Barnett, chairman of the board of directors of the bank, spoke briefly on general conditions.

## ACTRESS' FATHER DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28 (AP)—Walter Edward Withers, 67, father of Actress Jane Withers, died tonight. He was born in Atlanta, Ga.



State Farmers Market

Table listing various agricultural products and their prices, including corn, soybeans, and various types of beans.

Celery Market

Table showing celery market data for Sanford, including prices for different grades and quantities.

Citrus Market

Table listing citrus market prices for Florida, including grapefruit, orange, and lemon prices.

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Question Of Secession Is Again Before Alabama And Mississippi

ATLANTA Jan. 28 (AP)—Two southern states—Alabama and Mississippi—are considering secession again over the negro question, this time from the National Democratic Party.

Both, in brief, says they will not stand by idly if the National Democratic Party includes three pro-negro planks in the 1948 platform.

Specifically, both states are against planks favoring an anti-lynch bill, any anti-segregation measures and the Fair Employment Practices Commission Act.

In his inaugural address, Governor Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi accused National Democratic leaders of aiming to "wreck the South and our institutions" and declared "the South will no longer tolerate being the target for legislation which would destroy our way of life."

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Housing Probe

(Continued from Page One) any such complaints against him and said he never has been convicted of any such charge.

He cried angrily that the committee was "not sitting as a grand jury" and had no right to ask him such questions.

Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) protested, saying the committee "had violated every law of procedure" and that the questioning wasn't getting any information on housing shortages.

About the gypsum business, Ginsberg said he was only "thirty-fourths of one percent" of this market, that his purchases have been in Massachusetts and New York, and that his sales have been in Ohio, Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas.

In arguments with McCarthy, Patman said "I'm not interested in three-fourths of one percent. Let's get the gypsum companies up here and get the 100 percent."

"Pat, if you'll just give me time, that's what we'll do. We've given you the man in the room," McCarthy replied.

When Ginsberg boomed into the wrangle, McCarthy said: "Let's not get excited, Mr. Ginsberg."

"Excited? I'm not excited. I'm very calm. You haven't heard me when I get excited," the witness shouted back.

McCarthy insisted questions be asked Ginsberg were pertinent. He said all information about

Green vegetables are one of our best sources of vitamin A, which helps to build resistance against respiratory diseases prevalent during winter.

Florida Airways now connect directly with flights anywhere in the U.S. will arrange all your reservations.

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 1325

FLORIDA AIRWAYS

The Scheduled Airline serving Sanford

Which is Florida's Most Air-Minded Community? ... Be sure to visit Municipal Airport during Sanford Airline Week (Jan. 25 - 31). Travel by Air-Mail by Air-Ship by Air.

Bacterial Flypaper Discovered To Keep Rooms Freer Of Germs

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK Jan. 28 (AP)—A bacterial flypaper is a new aid toward keeping rooms freed of disease germs.

It's a chemical that can be put on floors, blankets or curtains to catch and hold tiny organisms, including those that cause colds, when they settle out of the air.

Unlike flypaper, it doesn't kill. But it does prevent the organisms from escaping and circulating up to human noses again when treated surfaces are disturbed by walking or other movements.

Ultraviolet light and some vapors can be used to kill any organisms floating in the air.

The chemical is an oil and a detergent, added to make the oil mix in water, that looks and feels like cold cream. It has no odor and can be applied as an invisible coating that won't change the feel of fabrics or flooring.

Small amounts can be added to water when floors are washed, or to rinse water when blankets or other fabrics are washed.

War-time tests at Camp Carson, Colo., showed that during periods of activity in wards the number of streptococci in the air was reduced 86 per cent when fabrics and floors had been treated.

Several New York City business houses are experimenting with the chemical now, Green said. Whether the chemical can trap substances that cause allergies still is being investigated, he added.

St. Lawrence Seaway (Continued from Page One) vote on the seaway legislation would come "early" next week.

"Perhaps by Monday," he added. Alken, however, said he could not see a vote being taken until next Wednesday at the earliest.

Meanwhile Senator Wiley (R-Wis.), a principal proponent of the measure, reiterated in a statement his confidence that the Senate will act favorably on the bill.

Charging that foes of the measure are attempting to cast "doubt" on the "reliability" of estimates made by seaway proponents, thus causing "interminable delays," Wiley said:

"If the opposition persists in obstructionism, daily sessions of the Senate will be requested next week." The Senate customarily meets on alternate days.

Of the 1,100 varieties of trees in the United States only about 100 have enough commercial value to be of broad economic significance.

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MISSIONARY CONVENTION

The Annual Missionary Convention of the local Christian and Missionary Alliance will begin tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the church on the Sanford-Orlando Highway.

The speaker this evening will be Rev. Gustave Woerner of Madison, Wis. Mr. Woerner spent over 20 years in missionary work in China and in the Dutch East Indies. He had a very successful work among the head-hunting tribes in the interior of Borneo.

Mr. Woerner's last years on the mission field were spent in Malaya, where he was working when the war broke out. He was able to flee the country just in time to avoid internment by the Japanese. He will show interesting moving pictures and slides of the work there.

The convention will continue through Sunday, except Saturday. Services are held at 7:45 each evening, and at 11:00 A. M. on Sunday morning and at 7:45 again Sunday evening.

Other speakers to appear on the program of the convention are Mrs. Vera Barnes, district missionary to South America, and Rev. T. G. Mangham, district superintendent of the Christian & Missionary Alliance.

The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Stock Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The stock market succeeded in extending its recovery today although demand was softer overall.

Dealers showed considerably better activity today, especially in the morning, but several stocks, especially in the afternoon, showed a marked tendency to narrow around noon.

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Livestock Market

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 28 (AP)—Livestock arrivals totaled 750 cattle, 250 calves, and 2,500 hogs at each major packing plant at Albany, Columbus, Milledgeville, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dublin, Ala.; and Jacksonville and Tallahassee, Fla.

Hogs sold fairly actively, with prices mostly steady. Composite quotations at eight major packing plants for common and standard hogs were as follows: medium to choice grade barrows and sows, 189-210 lbs., \$22.50-\$22.75, with just a few choice sorted hogs up to \$24. Weights 210-270 lbs., \$22-\$22.50; 270 lbs. and up, \$22-\$22.25; 160-180 lbs., \$22.75-\$22.25; 140-160 lbs., \$22.50-\$22.25; 120-140 lbs., \$16.17. Medium and good sows, \$19.50-\$21. Medium and good sows, \$19.50-\$21.

The practical price limit in the area was \$21 for good and choice, \$19.50 for well-shrunk, soft and semi-hard hams and sows. Cattle prices were very uneven, but most sales were steady. A few good slaughter steers and heifers weighing 900-1,000 lbs. were quoted from \$25-\$28. Medium grades ranged from \$13.50-\$14; common, \$11.50-\$12.25. An occasional head of cutters, including bulls, \$10-\$11.

Medium beef cows brought \$17.50-\$19, and a few good fat cows got \$22-\$24. Common and standard cows ranged from \$11.50-\$11.75; extra, \$12-\$12.25; and cull cows, \$10.50-\$11.25, with a few canners \$11-\$11.50, and steady kinds, \$7-\$11. A few good weighty heifers brought \$12.50-\$13, with common and medium slaughter bulls ranging from \$11-\$12.

Good slaughter calves were quoted from \$24-\$27; medium grades, \$18.50-\$21; common calves and weaners, \$14.50-\$19; and culls, \$9-\$12.75. Good stock and feeder steers, heifers, and calves, \$13.50-\$17; medium grades, \$11-\$12.25; common, \$10-\$11.75; and inferior light weights, \$9-\$11.25. A few medium stock cows, \$17-\$19.25; common, \$12-\$13.50; and inferior, \$9-\$12.25.

Green vegetables are one of our best sources of vitamin A, which helps to build resistance against respiratory diseases prevalent during winter. In shopping for green vegetables look for fresh, green, tender leaves. When buying lettuce examine the head for firmness.

Egg Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Wholesale egg prices were firm today, with actual receipts higher than on Tuesday.

Prices 12.10. Gen. New York spot quotations: quality and weight specified for all grades are minimum requirements.

Whites: Fancy heavyweight—54-51; extra 1 large (80 percent "A") 45-42; extra 2 large (60 percent "A") 42-39; extra 3 large (40 percent "A") 39-36; extra 4 large (20 percent "A") 36-33; extra 5 large (10 percent "A") 33-30; extra 6 large (5 percent "A") 30-27; extra 7 large (2 percent "A") 27-24; extra 8 large (1 percent "A") 24-21; extra 9 large (1/2 percent "A") 21-18; extra 10 large (1/4 percent "A") 18-15; extra 11 large (1/8 percent "A") 15-12; extra 12 large (1/16 percent "A") 12-9; extra 13 large (1/32 percent "A") 9-6; extra 14 large (1/64 percent "A") 6-3; extra 15 large (1/128 percent "A") 3-0.

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ARE YOU DISCOURAGED? Because you suffer distress from periodic FEMALE COMPLAINTS which makes you NERVOUS, HIGH-STRUNG on such days? ... Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



### 'Big Jim' Folsom May Be 3rd Recent Governor To Wed

By SAUL PETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

State governors are finding their way into the romance department of national news. Two governors recently were married. A third apparently has Cupid guessing.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio, 54-year-old widower, and Mildred Helen Stevenson of Indianapolis, 40-year-old divorcee, were married Jan. 3 after a courtship of almost a year.

They had first met in a doctor's office, to which the governor had gone for treatment of a leg wound suffered in the first world war. Miss Stevenson was a nurse there.

And what the governor of South Carolina said to the secretary of the governor of South Carolina also produced romantic news. Last Sept. 13, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond called in his secretary, 22-year-old Jean Crouch, to dictate a letter, starting "My darling Jean."

Like any other nervous author, the governor fumbled the ball for two paragraphs and finally got down to cases in the third where-in he gently suggested that "we should get married before too long."

Two months later, she and the 46-year-old governor were married.

The new first lady of South Carolina first met his excellency at a political meeting six years ago, saw him again in November, 1946, and last April, when the governor was a judge in a beauty contest, she was selected by him as "Miss South Carolina." Two months later, after her graduation from college, she accepted his invitation to become his secretary.

Then, there is "Big Jim" Folsom of Alabama.

The 6-foot, 8-inch, 220-pound governor was invited, last September to Harlingen, Texas, as guest of honor at a three-day event called "Air Day in Texas." The governor of Alabama accepted on condition that the governor of Texas would arrange a date with the "prettiest girl in Texas." Texas obliged with a date with blond Del Bradford, "Sweetheart of the University of Texas."

Gov. Folsom flew to Harlingen and didn't miss a trick there. He kissed not only the "Sweetheart of the University of Texas," but also "Miss Texas," "Miss Houston," "Miss Brownsville" and other attractive young women who happened to cross his line of vision.

Last August there were rumors of a romance between the governor of Alabama and the daughter of Gov. Earl Warren of California. But Gov. Folsom is still a bachelor. At this writing, that is.

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### Two Of 'Bowery' Fraternity Given New Start Toward Respectability

NEW YORK Jan. 28 (AP)—An American soldier and his Italian dead-end street, yesterday turned two of its forgotten men around and started them on the long climb back to respectability.

The two were selected from 300 applicants who crowded into a theater, clamoring for a chance to start life anew, after the Bowery Comeback Association announced it would give one or two men a month an opportunity to "get off the bum."

Sammy Fuchs, self-styled mayor of the Bowery and a committee member, said the lucky applicants would get new clothing, a shave and haircut, a decent hotel room and \$15 a week for food and spending money as a "fringe" for finding work.

Those selected must promise to stop drinking, Fuchs emphasized.

Chosen were John H. Davy, 34, who said he was a former Greensburg, Pa., machinist who served in the Eighth Air Force overseas, and Andrew K. Quartell, 44, a former New York bartender.

Explaining he drifted to the Bowery four months ago, Davy told the interviewing committee: "I'm not a drinking man. I'd like this chance to get back on a shave and haircut, a decent hotel room and \$15 a week for food and spending money as a 'fringe' for finding work."

Quartell said he wanted to return to his wife who, he said, ordered him out of the house two months ago for drinking.

Fuchs explained the reason most Bowery habits stay "on the bum" this way: "A lot of people drink. A business man can get under the table and be carried home, but the next morning he puts on clean clothes, a fresh suit and goes back to work. These fellows haven't got the clean clothes, and they go back to their drinking."

### After Heart Ache And Red Tape, GI Expecting Marriage License

NEW YORK Jan. 28 (AP)—The Bowery, known as a one-way war widow fiancée, reunited following her release from Ellis Island where she spent 35 days, hoped to get a marriage license today and a waiver of the 72-hour waiting period.

"This is worse than the Army—all this red tape," said Pvt. Harold Sims, 25, of Decatur, Ill., after he joined Mrs. Renata Lendora, 33, at an Immigration and Naturalization Service office yesterday and met new technicalities of getting a license.

"Are you happy now?" the attractive bride-to-be asked in English after an embrace.

Another embrace was the answer of the Fort Monmouth, N. J., soldier.

Sims obtained her release yesterday from Ellis Island by posting a \$500 bond, the gift of an anonymous business man in Decatur who sent a check to the Red Cross.

Sims, who had used nearly all his funds to pay for his fiancée's passage here, had been unable to raise the bond money since her arrival Dec. 23. He wrote to his family in Decatur and to the Decatur Herald-Review telling of his plight.

The soldier, who was informed that the man who furnished the bond money wants him to visit

Decatur after the wedding, sought Red Cross aid in obtaining extension of his Army pass which expires Friday.

He and the war widow met while he was fighting with the U. S. army in Italy. Sims was wounded twice in Italy.

### 30 Youths Sought As Flight Attendants

The Army Air Corps no longer holds priority on the "wild blue yonder," according to Lawrence W. Emerson, manager of the Sanford Florida State Employment Service.

The Florida State Employment Service's most recent inventory of job openings in the State contains a call for 30 young men between the ages of 21 to 35 to come to the "magic city" of Miami to learn the duties of a flight attendant. High school graduates, passing rigid physical requirements and passing an aptitude test may qualify to train for five weeks with pay.

In addition to the instruction period on the proper procedure of duties aboard passenger plane is a probational period of three months, included as part of the contract.

Persons interested in further information concerning these openings should contact their Sanford Florida State Employment Service office, 112 North Park Avenue.

### KRAMER-RIGGS MEET

CHICAGO Jan. 28 (AP)—Jack Kramer, challenger for Bobby Riggs' pro tennis crown won a lead of 12 matches to nine as from Don Budger had fashioned the touring player today prepared to leave for Florida to resume the series.

They are scheduled for St. Petersburg Thursday, Miami Beach on Sunday and Palm Beach next Tuesday.

Greek legend supposed that the horns of the goat that suckled the god Zeus were the horns of plenty.

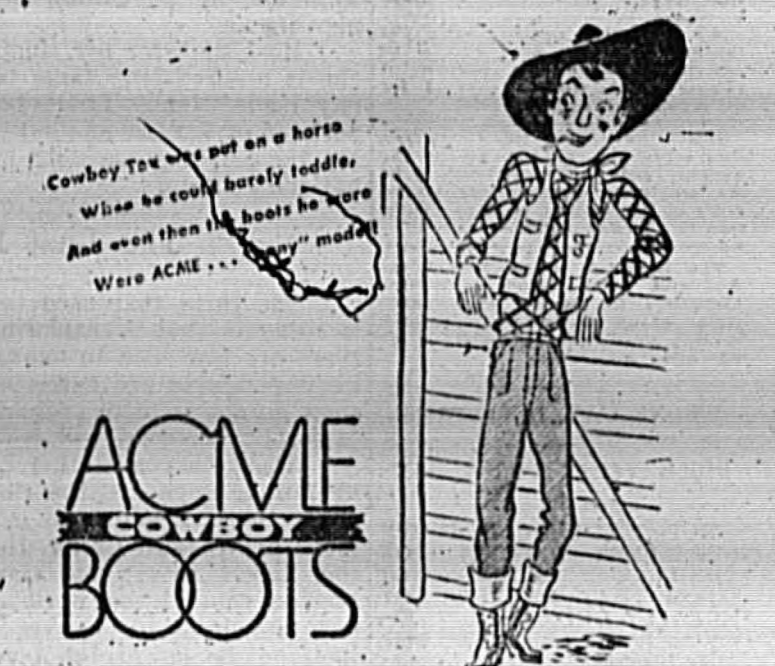


Sanford Lodge No. 1241  
**DON'T FORGET**  
**THURSDAY**  
**8:00 P. M.**

Portuguese and French fishing fleets crossed the Atlantic and operated off the coasts of the United States as early as 1550.

In the past ten years American per capita annual use of textiles has risen from about 33 pounds to about 45 pounds.

**YARDLEY VENETIAN BLINDS**  
America's Most Beautiful  
Aluminum - Cedar - Polished Aluminum  
Ask Me For Free Estimate  
**P. W. STEVENS - 617 W. Robinson - Orlando**  
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Hill Hardware Co.  
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**PERKINS-ROBSON**  
*Correct Men's Wear*

Here's your opportunity to

# WIN A KAISER OR A FRAZER!

**6<sup>TH</sup> Great Kaiser-Frazer Contest Ends February 1<sup>ST</sup> - Enter Today!**

It's easy to enter—easy to win one of the 170 big prizes!

Just visit your nearby Kaiser-Frazer dealer and get your free contest entry blank. With it you'll get a free tip sheet containing the official rules of the contest, a list of the prizes and some helpful facts about Kaiser and Frazer cars. There's no obligation—no purchase necessary. On the entry blank in your own words complete this sentence in 25 words or less: "New Kaisers and Frazer cars appeal to me because..." Then mail it in. Remember, it's simplicity and sincerity that count. Be sure to get an entry blank from your Kaiser-Frazer dealer today!

**LISTEN TO NEWSCOPE NEXT TUESDAY EVEN**  
**MUTUAL FOR WINNERS OF THE 6<sup>TH</sup> CONTEST**

**KAISER-FRAZER CORPORATION**  
WILLOW RUN, MICHIGAN



The Sanford Herald

Established in 1888... Published daily except Sundays and holidays at Sanford, Florida...

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1918, at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT L. SMAN Editor GORDON SMAN Business Manager

Subscription Rates table with columns for rate and duration (One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year).

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The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the news items printed in this newspaper...

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1948

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

BUT WE SHOULD PROVE OURSELVES WORTHY OF THEM. WE SHOULD NOT COVET THAT WHICH IS NOT MORALLY OURS.—1st. 1:31. Every one loveth gifts and followeth after rewards.

Give to the March of Dimes and help fight infantile paralysis.

General Arnold says this nation will lose the next war. Well, if we lose the next one, then may be the Germans or the Russians will have to pay for it.

While we are debating that six billion dollar proposition to aid Western Europe, Russia is demanding \$200,000,000 from little Austria. So we put up the money and the Russians will eventually get it. Well, after the first World War we beat the Germans the money to pay reparations to France. Why not be suckers again?

Congratulations to W. A. Morrison on his election as president of the Sanford Merchants' Association. In talking to him about it the other day we discovered we had a great deal in common. His folks and our folks used to play mumbley peg together up there in Spartanburg county 150 years ago.

Harold Stassen calls for a United Nations police force to be sent to Palestine for the purpose of maintaining law and order. Americans, of course, and some Russians, some British, and some French. And believe us, if that group could get along peacefully in Palestine, anything is possible.

Would you like to know the most widely read section of any newspaper, including the comics? Well, according to Felix Towne, who addressed Southern classified advertising managers in New Orleans the other day, it is the classified, or want ads, which, he says, is the only part of the newspaper written entirely by the people themselves. They are more widely read, he says, than the syndicated columns, something which may account to a large extent for the power of their pull.

Democrats received a frank warning Monday not to tamper with Southern traditions when they go to writing their national platform. If they do, they may find in Alabama that Southerners may have to choose between party loyalty and Southern traditions, and in Mississippi a new law compelling Democrats from the obligation of voting for national candidates. The South has more votes in the Electoral College than the political machines of the metropolitan cities which will try to dominate the convention. If the South uses these votes to best advantage, a new attitude toward the South may develop in both parties.

We are glad to see the high school instituting a course in safe driving. It is one thing to be able to drive a car; it is quite another to drive it safely. Almost anybody can drive after a fashion, but there are comparatively few persons, we have found, who know just exactly how fast they can go under varying circumstances, and when they should slow down, or actually stop, in order to play safe. One thing that such a course should do is to get a boy a certain grade in his safety record, teach him that it is not smart to drive recklessly, and that cracked fenders, busted bumpers and cracked windshields are the mark of a novice.

Ever since the advent of the "new deal" a lot of folks in this country and other countries under our influence are just like those pelicans. The government with a lot of silly paternalistic ideas has undertaken to feed, clothe and care for everybody. A lot of folks have found that, by taking advantage of the situation they could get by without working. Whenever any attempt was made to get them to work or assume responsibility they became indignant and complained that "the government owed them a living." Shrewd politicians, concerned with votes, sided with them and screamed for larger and ever larger appropriations. People who still worked for a living were taxed more and more to care for the lazy and indolent who wouldn't work.

Then we found that in the wake of war whole countries were destitute. We took on the administration job of supplying their needs, feeding their people and caring for them. The government became steadily heavier, bureaucrats and politicians called

Fame From Bottles

Today's screen, stage and radio have developed stars whose doings are expanded by publicity experts and followed by an adoring public. Other areas had similar headlines. No single performer received more adulation from the public than did Jenny Lind, who from one end of the country to the other was the toast of young and old about 100 years ago.

After a successful stage career that began in England, she toured this country in concerts under the management of that great showman P. T. Barnum. She sang for American audiences only a few years, until she married her conductor, Otto Goldschmidt and lived in England until her death late in the 1880s.

Her name wasn't Jenny, but Johanna Maria. She was born in Stockholm, America took her to its heart as if she were one of us, calling her affectionately the "Swedish nightingale."

More than for her singing and acting ability, however, she is assured long fame because the glass works of her day made "Jenny Lind" bottles. These carry an imprint portrait of her on one side, her name on the other. They are the prized possessions or desires of the great army of antique collectors.

The Last Explorations

One thrill that used to be far more common than it is today is that of exploring an unknown country. Today there are few such to explore. There is the Antarctic, but its discomforts are extreme, and its ever-present ice and snow do not seem to present much variety. (The Antarctic explorers, however, will tell you otherwise.)

About the only other possibility has now been seized by Milton Reynolds, the Chicago business man and world flyer. He is heading an expedition to the untraveled regions of Western China. He hopes to find the sources of the Yellow River, and check the rumor that its upper reaches contain the world's largest gorge. There may be new mountains to discover. Certainly he can establish the truth or falsity of the report, made by flyers "over the hump," that a mountain exists which is higher than Everest, now rated as the highest peak in the world.

Reynolds has William P. Odom, who twice broke the round-the-world flight record, to pilot his plane. Odom flew the hump in his day, and should know flying conditions. Between them they may learn something which will make it necessary to rewrite our geographies.

Today And Yesterday

"Now, there ain't no ballplayers today like they had in the old days. Take Babe Ruth frinstance, and Cobb and Speaker, and Matty. There ain't nobody today like them." Thus speaks one of the sages in the Hot Stove League that keeps interest in baseball going between seasons.

It sounds well, but isn't so, says Gordon Cobblecick, sports editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He points out that in sports where achievements are measurable, like running, jumping, shotputting and the like, the old records are continually being beaten. After making all the allowance possible for improvements in coaching and equipment, it still stands to reason that today's athletes surpass those of a former generation. Even swimming records are broken, and there equipment plays a very small part.

If this is true of former forms of sport, why not of baseball? How much of the old-time players' reputation is achievement, and how much is legendary glamor?

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

They tell a story about the pelicans on the West Coast who hung around the fish houses and were fed by the fishermen. When the boat came in the fishermen would throw sardines to the birds. The pelicans look loving for their own food and simply waited to be fed. They got so fat and lazy it was even difficult for them to fly.

When the war came and all fishing craft was ordered to stay in port because of mines and other dangers, food for the pelicans became scarce. Still the birds hung around the fish houses and screamed their heads off. The fishermen were sorry for them but there was nothing they could do about it.

One day a fisherman happened to take a trip to a barren stretch of beach where he noted a flock of pelicans diving after sardines and feeding themselves. Suddenly, he got an idea. With the aid of some friends he captured a few of these active pelicans and took them back home with him.

He realized that the pelicans the fishermen had been feeding all this time had just naturally forgotten how to care for themselves. He figured that if he turned these active birds loose they would go fishing and the lazy children pelicans would see them getting food and start feeding themselves again. And he was right. The starving birds got the idea in no time and while they it difficult at first as they were out of practice, before very long they were helping their own with the other birds.

Ever since the advent of the "new deal" a lot of folks in this country and other countries under our influence are just like those pelicans. The government with a lot of silly paternalistic ideas has undertaken to feed, clothe and care for everybody. A lot of folks have found that, by taking advantage of the situation they could get by without working. Whenever any attempt was made to get them to work or assume responsibility they became indignant and complained that "the government owed them a living." Shrewd politicians, concerned with votes, sided with them and screamed for larger and ever larger appropriations. People who still worked for a living were taxed more and more to care for the lazy and indolent who wouldn't work.

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WORTH THE PAPER

BEAUMONT (TEX.) JOURNAL

The shortage of newspaper has been an aggravation and inconvenience to the newspaper business of the U. S. too long.

This shortage has set the coverage of stories; it has handicapped advertisers and resulted in practical rationing of space for publishing merchandise available. It has been a constant irritant to reporters and editors.

In fact, newspapers in the U. S. have begun to beg the opening of newspaper industries in Alaska to augment the supply from Canada where mill operators are fearful of expanding now and suffering from over-expansion in the event of a depression which would cut the size of newspapers.

The newspaper shortage too has practically closed the newspaper business to all new-comers. Those who would start new papers or even trade papers cannot get newspaper, since naturally the supply is channeled to the established outlets.

But bad as the situation is in this country and in this immediate vicinity, it is worse abroad, and it has more serious implications for this country.

The newspaper shortage is more serious in every respect. Papers in Great Britain for instance are kept down to four pages, except for one or two papers which sacrifice circulation for a couple of extra pages.

In the new year, the newspaper supply will be even further curtailed for the British Isles. The price is going up, and there will be less of the imported paper available.

The American press is able to give its readers a full picture

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It's mighty fortunate for the world that the dominions of India and Pakistan have submitted their bitter quarrel over the princely state of Kashmir to the United Nations, for without the peace organization this controversy might explode into a frightful fratricidal war which would encompass all the 400 millions of the Indian sub-continent—and it's doubtful if such a conflict could be prevented from becoming global.

If this case can be kept within the framework of the United Nations, it is likely to give a true test of the efficacy of the organization. Thus far India and Pakistan have displayed good faith and wisdom in working out the controversy in so complicated and full of dynamite that they could scarcely be expected to settle it between themselves.

It's a tragic incongruity that the once peacefully romantic garden-spot of Kashmir should have been torn over the Indian peninsula from the Himalayas like a flaming sword. The trouble of course grew out of the formation of the independent dominions last summer.

At that time Kashmir, and the other hundreds of native states, were given the privilege of joining either dominion or being independent. The Hindu Maharajah of Kashmir, Hari Singh, decided to remain free, but he didn't reckon with the fact that 77 per cent of his subjects were Muslims. From the neighboring territory of Pakistan Pakistan tribesmen, who also are Muslims, swarmed into the state with the idea of joining it to Pakistan. There was savage bloodshed and destruction. The Maharajah promptly cast his lot with Hindu India and asked for protective troops, which were sent. That's where the matter stands now, with constant danger of open warfare breaking out between Pakistan and India.

The U. N. Security Council has created a three-nation commission to study the whole situation and mediate the quarrel. Judging by the discussion already held, this mediation would involve a stoppage of the fighting in Kashmir; withdrawal of all troops, and establishment of an impartial interim administration after which a plebiscite would be held to let the people decide Kashmir's future status.

Well, offhand the holding of a plebiscite would seem to be the ideal way of settling this dangerous crisis. However, your correspondent believes the U. N. will find that it cannot depend on any plebiscite for a decision, but that disposition of the case will have to be made by the two dominions and the Kashmir government, acting within the framework of the peace organization.

My point is this: the population of Kashmir is about 4,000,000. Only 0.5 per cent of the people are literate, and the percentage of those who really are educated is much lower. The Kashmiri Brahmins—highest caste of all the Hindus—are educated aristocrats, but the vast majority of the inhabitants (a large percentage, with a gray type of beauty) are primitive and totally ignorant folk.

Now this isn't to say that these people of Kashmir haven't a great future. However, it is to say that right now they would be wholly incapable of rendering a verdict regarding their country in a plebiscite.

Possibly a plebiscite, carefully supervised by impartial authorities, might be arranged, and might even produce some interesting results. Still, as previously indicated, one would expect that the final decision would have to be reached not by a plebiscite, but by the two dominions and the U. N.

THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Tomorrow the Republicans start trying to ram through Congress a 1948 income tax cut for you.

Don't get excited. This is just the start. The road is full of bumps before you get a tax cut at all, if you get one.

This is the Republican plan, starting out:

- 1. Cut taxes in such a way that 7,000,000 people who have had to pay 1947 taxes won't have to pay any in 1948. They're the lowest income people.
2. Do this by cutting taxes from 100 percent for that lowest income group to 10 percent for the richest people.
3. Do it by cutting taxes a total of \$4,300,000,000. That's a lot of money to take away from the government when it has big expenses to pay.

So any tax cut that finally comes through Congress probably will be less than \$6,500,000,000, a good deal less.

And President Truman is pretty sure to try to kill with a veto the Republicans' kind of tax-cut bill. And it will stay killed unless the Republicans in Congress can get a bunch of Democrats to vote with them to override the veto. If they can do that, then the Republicans' tax cut will become law. That's some time in the future.

Why is Mr. Truman against the Republicans' idea of a tax cut? Because any bill put through will mean that much money lost to the government.

Mr. Truman, too, wants income taxes cut. But he wants any money lost to the government that way made up by raising corporate taxes.

The Republicans are against that. A lot of Democrats in Congress, maybe most, will follow Mr. Truman's lead and give the Republicans a rough time.

The House starts to debate the Republican bill tomorrow and will vote about Monday. The Republicans in the House—and in the Senate, too—have a majority and can put through any kind of bill they want. But they may agree to a smaller tax cut than the \$4,300,000,000 cut they're talking about now. Why?

Because some Democrats who'd fight against a \$4,300,000,000 cut might go along with the Republicans if they'd agree to a smaller one.

If that happens in House and Senate, the Republicans may pick up enough Democratic votes to override a veto by Mr. Truman. It needs only a simple majority vote in both Houses which the Republicans have, to pass a bill. But if a bill is vetoed by the President, it's killed unless both Houses can re-pass it by a two-thirds vote.

To get that two-thirds vote, the majority Republicans must win some Democrats over to their side. Anyway, when the House gets finished voting next week, the House-passed bill of some kind will go to the Senate for debate and vote. The Senate may not vote for weeks, or longer. What would the Republican bill do for you, a taxpayer? If you're a big taxpayer, you'd pay less taxes in 1948 than in 1947. If you're one of the group which would get a 100 percent, you'd have to pay no taxes at all this year. If you're in this lowest income group and already have paid some 1948 taxes by having taxes withheld from you, you'd get a refund.

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# Social And Personal Activities

## Social Calender

**THURSDAY**  
Bemholia Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will have their regular meeting and installation of officers at 8:00 P. M. in the L. O. O. F. hall. Officers for the coming year will be installed and the meeting will be formal. All officers and members are urged to be present.

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Freda Harrison, 918 Palmetto Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

The Association of the W.M.U. will be held at the First Baptist Church, at DeLand at 10:00 A. M. A covered dish luncheon will be held.

**SAT. CAL.**  
A turkey supper will be held at the First Methodist Church from 5:30 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

**MONDAY**  
The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at the following places: Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. P. Fields, 200 West Seventeenth Street, 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 2, Mrs. W. P. Fields, 200 West Seventeenth Street, 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 3, Mrs. G. W. Bailey, 211 West Eighteenth Street, 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. P. A. Rowland, 915 Elm Avenue, 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 5, Mrs. Brodie Williams, 302 Oak Avenue, 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. C. A. Ponder, 113 East Fifth Street, 3:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7, Mrs. Cyril Butler, 1522 Douglas Avenue, 3:30 P. M.

Chapters of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. as follows: St. Agnes Chapter with Mrs. S. J. Chase, 2485 Melonville Avenue; St. Catharine Chapter with Mrs. George Shipp, 300 East Eighteenth Street; Mrs. John Vaughn as co-hostess; St. Ann's Chapter with Mrs. M. Minarik, 1318 Park Avenue; Mrs. Wurt Warner as co-hostess.

**Hollywood**  
By BOB THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28, (AP)—**At a time when most film stars are hunting career security, Paul Henreid is climbing out on a limb with his own production.

The actor is producing "Hollow Triumph" at Eagle-Lion, an anti-war picture. He is not the swivel-headed type of producer who assumes the part of reasons other than artistic. A serious-minded gent, he is making his own decisions. When I found him in his office, he was up to his thighs in problems.

One of his main concerns is protecting the script from attacks by the Johnston office and Eagle-Lion higher-ups.

"This is the story of an outlaw who commits a series of crimes because he is naturally bad," Henreid said. "I don't want us to include some justification for his actions, but there can be none. He is driven to crime by his warped personality."

The actor is aiming to turn out an adult drama, he declared.

"The tendency today is to make it suitable for both adults and children. Producers are forced by censors to omit or water down episodes in which sex, crime or unhealthy emotions are strongly portrayed. Thus, the public has to go to books and plays for realistic drama."

He advocates two classes of pictures: light entertainment for all audiences and adults-only films, with no punches pulled.

Let us grow too awed by Henreid's courage in producing a film in these perilous times, I might point out that he isn't using his own dough. Eagle-Lion puts up the moola. But he is making sacrifices. He passed up a lucrative job in "Cagelostro" for this chore. He gets less than half his usual salary and games on receiving a percentage of the film's profits.

He also donates six months of his time to produce and act in "Hollow Triumph." And six months can be a long time in a star's professional life.

Dorothy Lamour is offering an ear abscess. Harry Parks and Betty Garratt backed for skiing at Mt. Hood. Charles Korvin just returned from there. The Angela Lansbury-Peter Shaw romance is reaching serious proportions. Atwater Kent, who never seems to run out of reception for parties, hosted a reception for Patricia Munnell, who is here for concerts and studio bids.

Bogart and Bacall plan to race their boat from San Pedro to Ensenada, Mexico, in March.

Jim Davis, "Bette Davis' new co-star, aimed a Wamatta bid and strong speech, wasn't put on suspension. Maybe it was his attitude: "If they don't like it, I can always go back to the oil business."

"To the Ends of the Earth" carries the semi-documentary technique of adventure runs in a worldwide star. It shows how exciting a film can be with it gets away from the phonyness of Hollywood sets. A believable cast headed by Dick Powell makes the story (an international phase after a narco-vic) a thrilling event.

Leather bags are held for carrying water in many countries because leather "soaks" and water kept in it tends to remain fresh and cool.

## Delores McLellan Wed To Jack Moye

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLellan of this city announced today the marriage of their daughter, Letta Delores, to Jack Moye, son of Mrs. William Moye of Guam and Mr. Moye of Sanford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Milton in Kingsland, Ga. at 7:30 o'clock on Jan. 23 at his home.

Mrs. Moye is a native of Sanford and was just completing her senior year in Seminole High School. Mr. Moye attended Sanford schools and following his graduation is at present studying at the University of Florida where he is taking an optometry course. Mr. and Mrs. Moye are making their home in Gainesville.

## Sonny Robinson Is Honored With Party

Sonny Robinson was honored with a surprise birthday party on Monday night at his home in the Welaka Apartments. Mr. Robinson was celebrating his nineteenth birthday. Games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served.

Invited to be with Mr. Robinson were the Misses Louise Johnson, Evelyn Jean, Sara Crews, Annie Johnson, Jean Crews, Barbara Jean Gill, Virginia Gally, Novella Charles, Cyntha Gally. Also Charles Crews, Stanton Wright, Marvin Wright, Bobby Kinard, Richard Hall, Donald Polley, Donald Cain, Truman Gally, Louis Westfall, Walter Cook, Jr., Edgar Bruce, Bobby Shuman, Stewart Mathieux, Roy Davis, Sid Gally and Rev. Joe C. Crews.

## Miss Rena Walker Conducting Classes

Miss Rena Walker, assistant professor of counseling and guidance from the general extension division, is conducting study courses in Sanford which are being offered by the University of Florida and the Florida State University and are being sponsored here by the Sanford Ministerial Association. Rev. William P. Vesely, president of the association, is serving as the chairman to organize and direct these courses.

Miss Walker stated yesterday that in order to get much benefit from the class meetings the students will find that they must use the library books and materials that the division has provided for them. Classes are being held on Tuesday and Wednesday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. The library is extending special library services to the members of the study groups. Mrs. Elton J. Moughton, librarian, announced.

The library has received about a hundred new books and pamphlets in the last two weeks and is receiving daily new books, magazines and other materials in the general and specific fields of counseling and guidance. These may be checked out only by members of the study groups. Mrs. Elton J. Moughton said. She also stated that young people may be especially interested in looking through the charts on personal and vocational guidance which will be on display in the library for the next three weeks.

## Music Association To Hear Pianist

Harry Davis, brilliant young American pianist, will be heard here on Feb. 2 at the Seminole High School under the auspices of the Civic Music Association. He began to play the piano at the age of six, but until he was 13 years old, jazz was his consuming passion.

He organized and conducted a jazz band which played for dances in his native New Jersey during the winter; during the summer months, concentrated in the Catskills. Then, when he entered his teens, he suddenly altered the course of his musical education, and worked his way back to Bach.

The crowd at Harry Davis' concert was in an audition he gave at the Julliard School of Music at the age of 13. The young pianist attempted to play Rachmaninoff's C-Sharp Minor Prelude for the board of distinguished artist teachers. His performance was so patently that of a specialist in jazz that he was turned down flat. Carl Friedberg was particularly indignant about the audition, refusing to listen to what he termed "a lot of musical nonsense."

Carl Friedberg's decisive action was just what Harry Davis needed. It strengthened his ambition to become as proficient in the classics as he had been in the popular field. He went home and began seriously to study the three "B's."

He turned his back on Boogie Woogie for good.

The end of the story is an O. Henry ending. After several years of what is retrospectively called "gruelling" training, Harry Davis gave a second audition at the Julliard School of Music. He was not only admitted to that celebrated institution. He became the star pupil of the man who had been an critic of him in his first appearance there.

The Sahara Desert is about the size of Europe.

## Personals

Dr. Henry McLaulin, Jr. returned last night from the Southern Congress of Optometry held in Tampa.

Mrs. J. B. Wofford of Dover, Tenn. is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams.

Mrs. George R. McCall left today for Statesboro, Ga. where she was called because of the critical illness of her father.

Mrs. Harold Moseley has left for Windermere, where she will visit for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase.

Mrs. W. M. Scott has her guests for several weeks her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hoop of Christiansburg, Va.

Mrs. Joseph H. Poff was here last night the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Scott, since the first of December, returned last week to her home in Floyd, Va.

Mrs. and Mrs. Blake Sawyers of Alhambra, Calif. arrived Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. Burke Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyers plan to make their home in Sanford.

Mrs. John L. Hagan and small daughter have returned to their home in Tavares after spending some time in Sanford with Mrs. Hagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hoffs, Mrs. George Priester and children, Mary and George, and Miss Ernest Priester of Brunson, S. C. and Mrs. J. B. Hiers of Lake Monroe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cleland at their home, 418 Palmetto Avenue, on Tuesday.

## Mrs. Bolt Entertains With Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. Jack Holt entertained yesterday at 1:30 P. M. with a dessert-bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wiggins, at 1217 Magnolia Avenue.

The rooms of the Wiggins' home were beautifully decorated with lovely arrangements of varicolored flowers and greenery.

Mrs. Bolt was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Wiggins, and sister, Mrs. Edward Higgins, Jr. Following the dessert course, several progressions of bridge were played and after scores were added high prize was awarded to Mrs. Clyde Green and the low score prize to Mrs. Harold Moseley. The screen prize was won by Mrs. Clyde Terwilliger, Jr.

Those invited to be present were Mrs. L. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Bishop, Jr., Mrs. Henry Wright, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Spencer, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Moseley, Mrs. James Crapps, Mrs. James C. Higgins, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Malcolm Higgins, Mrs. P. H. Toppic and Mrs. Frank Ray.

## Dr. Dunlop Talks To Presbyterians

The Presbyterian Men's Club met last night in the social rooms of the church and as the highlight of the regular get-together heard the Rev. Dr. W. E. Dunlop of Daytona Beach speak on the topic "Robert Burns' Message for Today." Dr. Dunlop, minister and educator, is superintendent of Olds Hall, a home for retired ministers.

Born in Scotland, the speaker revealed the true Scot's love for the great poet and his works and used quotations from Burns' writings to illustrate his points, one of which was that although the Highland lyricist led anything but an exemplary life, he had a deep religious feeling that came to light repeatedly in his poems.

One of the fundamental influences on human behavior is the home, with its opportunities for guidance toward moral and worthwhile lives, its stabilizing influence on the individual and thus on society, said Dr. Dunlop. It was true when Burns wrote of it: "It is just as true today."

From the pen of the poet came the opinion that great value springs from the exaltation of the individual. When this principle is adhered to, totalitarian government cannot flourish, Communism and other similar isms die aborning.

The beauty of the love of husband and wife is as great today as it was when Burns wrote his poems on this topic, poems that have since delighted the whole world, the speaker said.

In man's relation with man a deep religious conviction, an unflinching faith in an almighty God is as vital in the world of today as it was when the "loved" Bobbie extolled its worth to the eighteenth century, concluded Dr. Dunlop.

Accompanied by Mrs. F. S. Veray, Robert Burns sang three songs. President Dick Veray conducted the meeting.

Stale white cake crumbs, mixed with melted butter or margarine and brown sugar, may be used as a topping for applesauce. The combination should be put in a baking dish and heated in a moderate oven.



AT THE TENTH anniversary party in New York of the American Feline Society, the honor of cutting the cake went to "Flash." After a quick look at it, he set to work without pause—and with paws. (International)

## THE GARDEN GATE

MRS. E. G. KILPATRICK, JR., Editor  
Weekly Column of the Sanford Garden Club

**Hypophorbe-Verschaffeltii-Splendens** Palm-Rignut, Tropical Maurilins. This pinnate palm attracts much attention, due to the triangular formation of trunk below the leaves and the yellow hand extending the full length of the leaf blade. Thrives well in either sun or shade.

**Livistonia-Chinensis-Chinese Fan Palm.** Hardy in China. A rather slow growing subject, particularly suited to conservatory and greenhouse because of its large, handsome fan leaves. For outdoor planting, it is recommended for partially shaded situations. Especially suited for large lawn where its handsome foliage can show to advantage.

**Orodaxa-Regis-Royal Palm** Tropical: Native of Florida. The king of palms, the Royal attains a height of 90 to 100 feet. The massive trunk appears as if built of cement and is slightly bulged near the middle and at the base. Their most distinguished characteristic is the bright green zone below the crown-like trunk and the heavy crown of arching dark green foliage. Densely pinnate, the leaves sometimes attain a length of 12 ft. Thriving best in rich, moist soils, it will not withstand the cold and can be grown successfully on high soil, only by the use of copious quantities of muck manure and leaf mold to retain moisture around the roots.

**Phoenix-Canariensis, Canary Island Palm, Hardy.** One of our hardiest palms. It is also one of the most satisfactory and widely distributed. Tall growing with massive trunk, the long graceful leaves droop almost to the ground. Suited to street, park and lawn planting. It thrives best on rich, moist soils. A specimen can be seen at the home of James Moughton, 1021 East Second.

**Phoenix-Reclinata, Senegal Date, Subtropical Africa.** May be used as a house and conservatory palm in its young state, this is one of the finest of the group for lawn and screen planting. The leaves are gracefully arched, dark green and unless the suckers are removed—will form a dense clump of feathery foliage, completely hiding the slender leaning trunks. There is one growing on the southside of the former Clemente Apts., 612 Park Avenue.

**Phoenix-Roebelenii, Pigmy Date, Subtropical of S. E. Asia.** A dwarf species, especially suitable for pot and tub culture. It makes one of the best ornamental plants for unplanting that we know of. The foliage is so fine as to appear almost fern-like and the plant thrives equally well in either sun or shade. Especially suited for patio, and for lawns where a dwarf palm is desired. These can be seen on our porches of many homes, such as those at the home of Mrs. O. P. Herndon, 1800 Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stowe, Indian Mound Village has two outstanding specimens.

**Phoenix-Rupicola, Cliff Date, subtropical to India.** This is one of the most graceful of the large date palms, forming a slender trunk, crowned with long, curving pinnate foliage, bright green and quite soft. Useful in its young state for tub culture, thriving in house or conservatory, but should be given a protected location when grown out of doors.

**Phoenix-Styvesiana, Hardy and a wild date of India.** Very tall, this is a fast-growing species with large trunk, retaining the plant, leaf, boots for a much longer period than most of the dates. Distinguished by the handsome crown of gray green foliage and large clump of exposed roots at the base. Faster in growth than the canariensis, this is a splendid palm for all portions of the state.

**Sabal-Blakburniana, Blackboris Palmetto, Hardy, West Indies.** The tallest of the species, sometimes reaching a height of 80 ft. The leaves are larger than the native sabbage palmetto, more drooping and very handsome. Very desirable for out of door planting in Florida.

**Sabal-Javanensis-Cuban Palmetto, Subtropical, it differs from the native species, chiefly**

## 2 Sanford Sisters Exult Over Photos Of Arthur Godfrey

By WILLARD CONNOLLY  
Joni and Barbara Saunders were the excited and happy recipients the other day of two autographed photographs of Arthur Godfrey, noted CBS commentator who is reported to be mentioning Sanford quite frequently of late.

Since Mr. Godfrey, who is credited with a Hooper rating by whooping it up over the other, cited Sanford so eloquently on the Dick Aiken-Chesterfield interlude, he has rolled the hoop way past Bob Hope as far as Sanford is concerned. We doubt if even a visit to the Mayfair Inn of Bob and Bing would remedy the condition, for the thermal of public opinion here has sent Arthur's rating gliding very high.

He that as it may, Joni and Barbara's autographs are the real link and not rubber stamps.

It all started when your reporter discovered that Joe Saunders, father of these charming young ladies and manager of the Margaret Ann Grocery, served prior to an uncompleted retirement, as general manager of the Thomas J. Lipton Tea Co. for a number of years. This fact came to light when Joe showed us some samples of very rare tea sent to him as a Christmas present by the Lipton organization.

It was only by asking the somewhat modest Joe how he rated such a gift that we unearthed the above fact, which we at once attributed to Arthur Godfrey. Mr. Saunders in turn wrote Lipton to verify our letter.

The reply came from C. I. Woods, executive vice-president of Lipton Tea Co. with office at Hoboken, N. J.

"Dear Joe: The girls ought to be happy with these pictures," he wrote. "Arthur Godfrey is quite a man and naturally quite a salesman for Lipton products."

We might add that Arthur Godfrey is also an honorary deputy sheriff of Seminole County, thanks to Sheriff P. A. Mers and the Chamber of Commerce.

## Screen Actress Loretta Young Makes English Lift Their Brows

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Hollywood screen star Loretta Young's observations about her recent trip to London hit the front pages today. The reaction generally was a shocked but restrained: "Loretta, how could you!"

Miss Young was quoted as saying British factory workers faint every day around 11 o'clock for lack of food. She said, according to the published quotes, that Englishmen have beards because there are no razor blades available, that people walk on cardboard patched shoes. She trotted in a lot of toes when she said that fish—the partner of chips—is fried in paraffin because of a lack of fats.

British eyebrows were high.

The Daily Mirror printed Miss Young's comment under the heading:

"The things some people see" and suggested she had returned to America with "an aching heart for all the hunger and shivering she thought she saw."

The News, largest circulating afternoon paper in the world, headlined its story by printing Miss Young's remarks in two columns headed: "Life in Britain, by Loretta Young."

The Daily Herald said it didn't ordinarily print "fiction," but thought its readers might be entertained. An editorial gave the actress a scolding lecture. It explained, in replying to another story asserted told by Miss Young, about rationing. The actress had said that when she gave a little girl some chocolate, the child replied: "Do I lick it or bite it?"

Chocolates and sweets, said the

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VEL\* cuts dishwashing time in half!  
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MarVELous for DISHES-STOCKINGS LINGERIE-WOOLENS!  
Instant SUDS in hardest, coldest water!

VEL is the trademark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



Black Blizzard Will Be Featured In Race Tonight

Black Blizzard, winner of the inaugural Handicap, and a four-time winner this season, will go to post tonight in the ninth and last race of the season...

15 Players Arrive To Attend Training School

Sanford, Jan. 28 (AP)—Fifteen players from the Sanford State League for the coming season will arrive here today...

IN GOLF'S FORE-GROUND BEN HOGAN

THE BIG "LITTLE" MAK' OF GOLF RINGS ON TO ANOTHER GREAT YEAR



Sports Roundup

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Jan. 28 (AP)—Spec Shea and Ralph Branca, opposing pitchers in the first game of the 1947 World Series...

Boxing Champion Dies In El Paso

EL PASO, Tex. Jan. 28 (AP)—Funeral arrangements were pending today for former welterweight boxing champion of the world...

We Predict A Change In Insurance Term Rates

Before World War I, you could get a 5-year term fire and windstorm insurance policy for 3 annual premiums...

COMMENTS from the SIDELINES

New York Giants The New York Giants are really working over the Municipal Park...

At Umpire School

Henry Cook makes his home in Mattapan, Mass., where he is employed as a typewriter mechanic...

23 Operations Are Celery Feds Bow Needed To Save To Yellow Jackets Leg Of Brissie By 30 To 24 Score

PHILADELPHIA Jan. 28 (AP)—Twenty-three operations saved a leg today for the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets...

3 Year Olds Figure In \$100,000 Inaugural

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—The straight track of Candler-Thurman Tucker for the Cleveland Indians' rookie catcher...

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"Mickey" Kalkavek To Manage Waycross

WAYCROSS, Ga. Jan. 28 (AP)—The Waycross Braves of the Georgia-Florida League will be managed by Stanley (Mickey) Kalkavek...

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Advertisement for Senkark Glass & Paint Co. featuring 'SPORT OF QUEENS' and 'Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club'.

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a bottle and the slogan 'ICE-COLD COCA-COLA GOES GOOD WITH FOOD'.

Two Hurt, Damage Is \$10,000 In Bus Crash

MIAMI, Jan. 28 (AP)—A five-passenger bus, half filled with holiday passengers, careened off a road today into the arms of a tree...

Classified Advertisements

- FOR RENT: Office space in Meach Building... ARTICLES FOR SALE: Florida Times Union... 12 SPECIAL SERVICES: Radiator cleaning, auto repairs...

Legal Notice

IN THIS COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, in and for the County of Duval, Florida...

Confusion Created In Mexican League

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Mexican League is in a state of confusion because of the resignation of its president...

Steel Sash Glazing

SENEAR'S GLASS & PAINT COMPANY 114 W. 2nd St. Ph. 320

Advertisement for Scott's Scrap Book featuring a cartoon character and the text 'SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT'.

FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM

TIP-TOP ICE CREAM We make our own Ice Cream, All flavors Tasty - Delicious - Healthful TIP-TOP ICE CREAM 414 Sanford Avenue Phone 1218

SOZARK IKE

Advertisement for Sozark Ike featuring a cartoon character and the text 'SOZARK IKE'.

By Ray Gatto

Advertisement for Mickey Mouse featuring a cartoon character and the text 'MICKEY MOUSE Not a Good Skate. By Walt Disney'.

THE LONE RANGER

Advertisement for The Lone Ranger featuring a cartoon character and the text 'THE LONE RANGER The Colonel On The Defensive. By Fran Striker'.

ETTA KETT

Advertisement for Etta Kett featuring a cartoon character and the text 'ETTA KETT'.

Beware Coughs

Advertisement for Creomulsion featuring a cartoon character and the text 'Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On Creomulsion'.

Oh, Oh! 'S Wrong Way!

Advertisement for Creomulsion featuring a cartoon character and the text 'Oh, Oh! 'S Wrong Way! COAX In Customers' WEA ADVERTISING'.



### Pontiff Lauds 'Friendship Train' And U. S. Generosity To Needy

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 23 (AP)—Pope Pius XII said today he hopes the American "Friendship Train" is a herald of a new birth of generosity everywhere.

The Pontiff received 30 members of the "Friendship Train" organization for Italy in an audience and told them: "In the midst of daily accounts of international distrust and suspicion reported by the press in the aftermath of the war, there are also incidents of a more encouraging nature. Such a cheering contrast in the news of recent days has been the conception of the idea of the 'Friendship Train' and its immediate and generous reception over the entire area of the United States, resulting in the donation of an impressively large quantity of foodstuffs destined and dispatched without delay for the relief of the hungry."

"You who have been associated with the collection and distribution of this spontaneous and valued gift of the American people to their brothers in need across the seas have witnessed the inspiration that has been evoked among the recipients by this display of Christian charity and human solidarity."

"It is our hope that this praiseworthy gesture may be the promise of a new birth of generosity of heart everywhere in the world to lead men into the ways of fraternal love under God and thus to lasting peace."

Film Actress Pauline Goddard was a member of the "Friendship Train" delegation at the audience, Vatican sources said.

### Bank Robbery

(Continued from Page One) him a conditional release last October from a life sentence imposed in 1934 for murdering the negro driver of a taxi cab and a companion allegedly had commandeered an Orlando for transportation to an Apopka bank robbery that was planned but never committed.

He already had completed a 15-year sentence for robbery in Hamilton county.

Tracy was only a minor figure in the Ashley gang and there was no record of his participation in most of the outfit's far-flung operations before officers hemmed up the ring-leaders on Sebastian Bridge near Melbourne and slew four of them in 1934.

He was paroled once before in 1935, but was taken back to prison in three months after he got in some minor trouble.

When he was paroled last fall to enter the leather business in Gainesville, Chairman Francis R. Bridges, Jr., of the Parole Commission said "for a number of years, Tracy's prison record has been excellent. He has been a trusty with the institutional fire department."

Parole Commissioners could not be reached immediately for comment on his arrest, but conviction would almost automatically mean revocation of parole and resumption of the effect of the old life sentence even though he should have to serve a federal prison term before being returned to the state.

### River Canal

(Continued from Page One) ponding area provided with a lock, and the canal, also provided with a lock, would be much shorter than the formerly proposed canal above Titusville.

Location of such a canal, however, is strictly up to the U. S. Engineers, said Mr. Higgins, this morning.

Mr. Kilpatrick, at the meeting last evening, pointed out that Mr. Higgins wanted an expression from the directors and the Water Way Committee as to whether the Chamber group should participate in this development, and declared that it would make the re-organization of the St. Johns River Improvement Association necessary.

On motion of Al Lee, seconded by Andrew Carraway, Mr. Higgins was instructed to proceed with this re-organization work, to represent the organization at the meeting in Miami, and to keep the group here posted on the development of the project.

The meeting was called by Mr. Kilpatrick in order to hear a report from Mr. Higgins of the Flood Control Project that includes the upper St. Johns River. Mr. Higgins told of the petition of the Flood Control Committee of Florida at meetings held at Ocala—City. He also explained the proposed plan of controlling water in the St. Johns River.

Mr. Higgins quoted George Gibbs, president of the St. Johns River Improvement Association, as stating that through the Association he desired to make a presentation to the Board of Rivers and Harbors Committee in Miami the consideration of navigation in the area of the canals from the St. Johns to the Indian River.

Brig. General Youngberg, who handled the St. Johns River development for the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, is to make this presentation in the near future. He will represent the St. Johns River Improvement Association and the East Coast Navigation District.

Present were President Kilpatrick, Manager Higgins, W. G. Gibbs of Geneva, Arthur Towell, James E. Z. Brown, E. J. Smith, Andrew Carraway, A. J. Smith, Andy Fox, J. B. Pope, J. F. McCallister, Joe Brunley, W. V. Butler, Frank Shuman, H. B. Coleman, Fred Williams, M. C. Rogers, Lee R. Lecher, C. L. Redmond, and A. C. Green.

### Florida State News In Brief

#### JUSTICES QUALIFY

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 23 (AP)—Florida Supreme Court Justices Alvin Adams, Glenn Terrell and H. L. Sebring qualified today as candidates for re-election to their positions.

None has an announced opposition. H. A. Lee of Gainesville qualified as a candidate for state comptroller. Comptroller C. M. Gay, who holds the position under appointment of governor Caldwell, and Edwin G. Fraser, MacClenny Nourisaryman and state senator, qualified as candidates for the position.

#### CLEARWATER POLICE

CLEARWATER, Jan. 23 (AP)—The City's Civil Service Board began today its hearing of Police Chief J. J. Elliott on charges brought by a former member of the police force.

Eddie Rogers, dismissed recently on charges preferred by Elliott and City Manager Boyd Bennett, charges his former chief with accepting a bribe, misuse of city property and sending a detective to Gainesville to work on a case while still being paid by the City of Clearwater.

#### CITY TAX

KEY WEST, Jan. 23 (AP)—The city commission last night adopted an ordinance levying a three-cent package tax on cigars and a comparable tax on other tobacco products sold here, effective March 1.

#### REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 23 (AP)—Camille M. Geseau of Jacksonville, who ran unsuccessfully for Congress two years ago as a Democrat, qualified today as a candidate for the Republican nomination in the second district. The position now is held by Rep. Emory H. Price, Democrat.

#### National Debt

(Continued from Page One) cutting measure to the White House it will be vetoed "and we will have no tax reduction at all."

He urged that the size of the cut be trimmed down. Meanwhile Senator Tobey (R-NH) said he proposes to find out "who the forces were who went to the President and got him to remove" Marriner Eccles as Federal Reserve Board Chairman. Tobey said he deprecates the demotion of Eccles to vice-chairman of the board. He expressed his views on the demotion of Eccles while the committee was

#### STUDENT KILLED BLEEDING

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23 (AP)—Helen P. Tarr, 18-year-old University of Tennessee co-ed of Knoxville, died in the University Hospital early today of injuries suffered last night in a sledding accident. Miss Tarr, a native of Harrison, Tenn., suffered a fractured skull when a sled on which she was coasting crashed into a tree. She was graduated from Citrus High School, Inverness, Fla., and was a freshman at the university.

#### ROSE WONT RUN

ORLANDO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Danger of "economic chaos" from a proposed Florida sales tax was cited here yesterday by Sen. Walter W. Rose as he announced that he will refrain from seeking nomination as Governor.

Also opposing any legalization of slot machines, he said, "I believe that I can discuss such issues impartially and more effectively as a private citizen than I could if I had the personal interest in the office." Rose, who has been a State Senator for 16 years and was president of the Senate in 1945, did not indicate what he will do with regard to this year's campaign for Orange County's Senate seat. He said that he will discuss issues related to the race for the governorship "without indulging in personalities."

#### APOPKA CUT ELIMINATED

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Railroad and Public Utilities Commission announced today it had eliminated a 25 percent rate cut for Apopka and Madison telephone services more than a month ago. The Commission, in a formal order, said it had restored the old rates informally on Dec. 24, to be effective on January billings, but "due to the press of business formal order with reference thereto has been delayed."

#### holding hearings on anti-inflation legislation.

Senator E. Harris, professor of economics at Harvard University, was endorsing certain of Eccles' monetary policies when Tobey asked whether Harris knew what happened to Eccles.

Then Tobey launched a rapid-fire criticism of the President's action.

"I think the President put himself in a very weak position by what he has done," Tobey said. "I deplore it."

"I want to know who the forces were who went to the President and objected to Eccles and got him to remove him. I think

### Gold Program

(Continued from Page One) trade in France is an integral part of the government's monetary program devaluing the franc and setting up a free currency market. The Socialists in cause yesterday decided unanimously to oppose the gold measure, the only phase of the program subject to parliamentary approval.

Schuman and his aides pleaded for Socialist support to save the program. Schuman's gold program, besides permitting free trade in gold, would allow Frenchmen to bring back gold hoarded abroad with only a 25 percent penalty. The Socialists declared such a penalty was not enough punishment for the hoarders, but Schuman had replied he would accept no change.

The Socialists have been critical of the entire monetary policy involving devaluation, but have concentrated their fire on the issue upon which the Assembly will vote.

Announcing the party decision to abstain, the Socialist spokesman said the party's deputies would make the abstentions official under the law by announcing them individually when the Assembly ballots.

### Jacksonville Bandit

(Continued from Page One) store as the bandit fled after taking \$87 from the cash register. The bandit took a shotgun away from a special guard in the store.

Previously, Acree said, Newton had held up another liquor store and escaped with about \$350. Then, the detective revealed, Newton stopped a negro motorist and forced the motorist to drive him across town. He took the negro's car and promised to call him.

Later Dr. J. V. Pierotti was held up when he stopped at a traffic light. Dr. Pierotti lost \$229, his watch and car. He also received a promise of a telephone call when the bandit had finished with the car. The doctor's car was found near the store where Newton was shot.

Acree said no charges had been booked against Newton pending further questioning.

The committee deserves to know, I propose to find out."

Of the eight committee members who said they had no objections to McCabe, Eccles' successor, four said they have decided to vote for him; four said they see no reason now for refusing.

### Safety Flying

(Continued from Page One) month for needy families, both colored and white. This constituted 10 and one half quarts of fresh milk and a case of canned milk.

A letter of appreciation from Leola Morgan, colored mother of eight children of Oviedo, was read to the group. She thanked

the club for milk which was furnished her during a time of great need through the Milk Bank. Seven families are at present being supplied with canned or fresh milk, Mrs. Hollyhead stated.

Byrd Hudson, captain of the Salvation Army, thanked the club for its assistance on the Dime Boards in December. Mrs. Al F. Hunt was appointed local convention chairman for the interna-

tional convention which will be held in Daytona Beach June 17-18-19. There were 25 members present.

The ruffed grouse often is called "partridge."

When the pilgrims landed in New England, they did not know how to build log cabins. Instead they built bark huts.

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

## A smash hit in SUEDEKNIT\*



You'll score in tennis—and with the girlfriend—in this Hanes Suedeknit Sport Shirt. Soft, suede, cotton fabric in "well-dressed" solid tones of sage green, sky blue, palomino tan, canary, pearl gray and white. All fast. Raglan shoulders for freedom of action in tennis, golf and other outdoor activities. Small, medium, large and extra large. Stand-out buys at \$1.85 to \$2.25.

Children's 6745 dance when they see the bright stripes in these Hanes Raglan Shirts. Fast to sew or tub. Fine knitting and careful sewing promise long wear. "Buy one" values at only \$1 for ages 2 to 6, \$1.25 for ages 8 to 14.

Be happy in



—the label of quality knitting in underwear and sportswear

## The Magnet Which Draws

The Sanford Herald: Please send a few copies of your fine paper. I love to read about your beautiful city. At present sickness prevents me from being there.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Anna Swayne  
106 Center Street  
Sayre, Pennsylvania

Sanford Herald: Gentlemen)

I just received various pamphlets containing information of interest of your city. Inasmuch as we are considering Sanford as a probable future home, I would like additional information and believe a subscription to your paper would be helpful. We are primarily interested in the "ais" covering rentals, food markets, etc.

I am enclosing my check for \$2.00 for which please credit me for as many issues of the Herald to which that sum entitles me.

Thanking you, I remain

Yours truly,  
Charles Trost Jr.  
Box 292  
Oviedo, New York

These are typical of letters we receive almost daily. They show people in the North are interested in Sanford and want our daily paper for information about our rapidly growing City.

## The Sanford Herald

COWAN'S  
SANFORD

J. M. GARRETT

CORNER FIRST STREET and SANFORD AVENUE

OVIEDO VARIETY STORE

A. L. RAY

OVIEDO, FLA.



# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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

THE WEATHER  
Mostly cloudy, occasional rain  
or drizzle through Friday. Little  
temperature change.

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 65

## House Bars Changes In GOP Tax Bill

### Democrats Split Wide Open Over Truman Proposal For \$40 A Person Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The House voted today to consider the \$6,500,000,000 tax slashing bill under procedure barring any changes. Democrats cried "gag." The vote was a voice one.

The opening of debate quickly developed a wide break in Democratic ranks on President Truman's tax proposal. Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), author of the GOP bill, invited Democrats to desert the President and help override his expected tax bill veto.

Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) told the House that for Democrats to offer the President's \$40 per person tax reducing plan with a corporation excess profits tax to make up the revenue loss "would be not much more than a piece of foolishness."

While the procedure voted by the House allows no amendments, Democrats will get one chance to offer a complete substitute for Knutson's bill.

Cox told his party members the President's proposal is a "gag." He said the Democrats really behind a proposal by Rep. Doughton (D-N.C.) to trim the Republican bill from \$6,500,000,000 to around \$4,000,000,000.

Knutson stated the full \$6,500,000,000 is needed to help taxpayers meet the high cost of (Continued on Page Five)

## Midwest Relieved, But New Cold Air Moves Into East

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Midwest felt some relief today from January's marauding cold spell, but a new mass of frigid air moved toward New England and the North Atlantic States from Canada.

The mixed weather outlook held promise of only partial relief for critical fuel supplies in many industrial areas of the nation. More than 250,000 workers have been made idle by orders curtailing or halting the industrial use of gas.

The long-range threat of possible floods in the East added gloom to the outlook. A U. S. weather observer at Freehold, Pa., said the average snowfalls in northern Pennsylvania and central New York were building up a replica of 1938 conditions. In that year, floods caused millions of dollars damage on the Susquehanna, Delaware, Lehigh and Schuylkill rivers.

However, U. S. forecasters at Chicago said no flood-threatening conditions existed in the Midwest. Even a deep snow cover will not result in flood conditions, they said, unless the snow is melted fast by a warm rain.

The new cold air, from the Hudson Bay region, was expected as far south as western New York and northern Pennsylvania. The north central region was experiencing a gradual warmup today. Temperatures, however, were not expected to go above normal. The moderation moved slowly east and south. But cold weather was forecast for the Midwest area by week end.

Seventy-eight thousand North Side residents here were without water for three hours when ice jams coated the intake pipe at the Wilson Avenue crib.

The entire area from Fullerton Avenue north to the city limits was affected by disintegrated pressure in water mains.

## Board Proposes Rail Wage Hike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—A Presidential Emergency Board recommended today the short line railroads grant a 15 1/2 cent an hour wage increase to non-operating employees. The White House made public the recommendation, which is similar to a recent arbitration award for non-operating employees of trunk line railroads. The board's report, filed with the President by Chairman Grady Lewis, proposed making the increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1947. The case involved a dispute between 18 short line roads and 17 unions of non-operating employees such as telegraphers and maintenance workers.

## Citrus Embargo Is Slated To Be Lifted Tonight

No great push of oranges and grapefruit by local packers is expected to take place, and sales will be orderly even though the six-day embargo of the Florida Citrus Commission will lift at midnight tonight. Growers and shippers in the Sanford area, however, predict a better demand and market, as the embargo has cleared up fruit on the rails.

The reason for no big outburst of citrus shipping is the fact that shipping facilities in the north have been hindered by heavy snows and cold weather during the past two weeks, according to Bob Reely, citrus sales manager of Chase & Co.

No FOB on fruit to be shipped has yet been established as no (Continued on Page Six)

## 1,500,000 Deed For Fish Estate Filed In Volusia

DELAND Jan. 29—Transfer of real and personal properties valued at more than \$1,500,000 was entered in the Volusia county records here yesterday when executors Ernest M. Galloway and James E. Pollard of the Bert Fish estate filed a deed of conveyance to a testamentary trust headed by Francis P. Whitehair.

The testamentary trust has been organized to carry out terms of the will of the late lawyer and diplomat, following death of his brother Ben Fish, who also had been executor and who had been holder of a life benefit from the whole estate.

Whitehair is president of the Trust, James E. Pollard, also of Deland, has been made general manager, and Fred R. Wilson of Sanford is attorney. Other members are John E. O'Neill, Ernest M. Galloway, Counts Johnson, C. Van W. Norris, Lester and Frank W. Norris.

Reality of the estate is located in Volusia, Seminole, St. Johns and Flagler counties and much of it is in highly developed citrus groves. Much of the personal assets is in mortgages on properties over as wide an area.

Purpose for which the testamentary trust has been established is to provide hospital facilities in Deland, New Smyrna (Continued on Page Four)

## School Training In Sky Sports Urged For Jet, Rocket Planes

By FRANK CARRY  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—High school and college sky sports, to help train youths for jet-propelled and rocket plane flight, are suggested by a Mayo Clinic psychiatrist.

"It would seem evident that the time has arrived when competitions in gliding, soaring and light plane flying between high schools and colleges should take their places as sponsored activities beside football, basketball and similar endeavors," says Dr. Maurice N. Walsh in an article in "The Military Surgeon."

"Selection and training of the men to fly these new (jet and rocket) planes, which make such massive demands on their human pilots, should be carried out on a long-term basis," he said, "and should begin in the high school and continue through the university years."

He said the building of gliders and sailplanes should be a part of the curriculum of high schools, and physically qualified students should be taught to fly as part of the sports program.

"Probably relatively few in such class," he said, "would progress to the flying of high-per-

## A-Bomb Ban Is Advocated By Gromyko

### Russian Says Atomic Weapons Must Be Prohibited Before World Convention

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 29 (AP)—Andrei A. Gromyko declared today atomic weapons must be prohibited before any world control system is established. The Soviet deputy foreign minister thus gave the working committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission his most direct answer to date on this point.

Gromyko said he did not share pessimism expressed on this score by Richard Miles, of Britain, and Francois de Rose, of France. Miles and De Rose told the committee that pacts prohibiting poison gases had failed to stop the manufacture and use of such gas. They did not believe a simple pact prohibiting atomic weapons would be useful without a system preventing the manufacture of atomic arms.

Dr. John Babbitt, of Canada, then asked Gromyko for "a year or so answer—whether Russia wanted atomic weapons banned before a control system is set up. Gromyko replied:

"We consider that the convention on prohibition must be not only signed but in force before (Continued on Page Eight)

## Donald Tresidder, Stanford President, Dies In New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Dr. Donald B. Tresidder, 53, president of Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., died last night in his suite at a mid-Manhattan hotel.

Police attributed the educator's death to natural causes. The body was removed to the Bellevue Hospital morgue and a medical examiner said it would be determined today whether an autopsy would be performed.

Dr. Tresidder arrived in New York last Friday to attend a meeting of the Association of American Universities' Policy Committee, of which he is chairman. He had planned to go from here to Washington and return to California on Feb. 9.

A native of Tipton, 1847, Dr. Tresidder was named president of Stanford in September, 1943, succeeding Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur. Before that he had been a member of the institution's board of trustees.

As president, Dr. Tresidder abolished Greek letter societies at Stanford, making it the first major western university to drop such social organizations.

Since 1925, the educator had been president of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company, a commercial organization operating hotels and other vacationing facilities in Yosemite National Park.

Dr. Tresidder became a Stanford trustee in 1932 and was named president of the board in 1942.

Following the committee meeting here last Saturday, he spent the weekend with Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, at Conant's home in Boston.

Dr. Tresidder is survived by his widow, whom he met in his days as a student at Stanford; a sister, Mrs. L. M. Mintzer of Palo Alto, and his mother.

## 100 Plants Said Needed To Adopt \$9,000,000,000 Synthetic Oil Plan

By VERN HAUGLAND  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The proposed \$9,000,000,000 synthetic oil and gasoline industry would involve constructing 75 or 100 plants throughout the United States, James Boyd, director of the Bureau of Mines, said today.

The plants to produce liquid fuels from coal might be established in any of 20 coal producing states, Boyd added. He said these most likely to get them are Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, Illinois, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and Utah—necessarily in that order.

Production of oil from shale, however, is likely to be limited to the West, Boyd said, and probably to four states—Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada.

He added that shales of Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio have only about one third the oil content of the western shales.

Secretary of the Interior Krug recommended to Congress today a \$9,000,000,000 outlay over the next five or 10 years for the establishment of a synthetic fuel industry.

Boyd said the proposed synthetic program would tremendously increase domestic mining of coal and shale.

He told a reporter the Bureau (Continued on Page Eight)

## Pepper Asks Extension Of Rent Control

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Two consumers' groups today asked that the government fix prices right away and ration scarce foods and things everybody has to have. Bartley W. Cross for the Consumers Union said the government should order food prices cut 15 to 20 percent. He wants the government to pay food men money to make up part of the cut. Cross said that would cost the government about \$2,000,000 for 12 months. He said people who buy food would save \$6,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Senator Pepper (D-La.) said today the Democrats will make rent control and housing issues in the 1948 election unless Congress take satisfactory action at this session.

Pepper and Mayor William O'Dwyer (D) of New York City appealed to a Senate Banking Subcommittee to extend rent control to the middle of 1950. The committee is studying controls now due to expire Feb. 29.

Pepper said the Democratic majority in Congress will fight this year for a "decent rent control law" and a national housing program.

"If we lose," Pepper said, "we are going to carry the fight to the people in the 1948 campaign."

A statement by O'Dwyer was read before the committee by Maurice Finkelshteyn, member of the New York City rent commission.

The mayor said that "at the rate at which new housing is now being provided, it is clear that the emergency will continue for at least another two years."

He said a general across-the-board rental increase "would cause more hardship than it would relief. The result in many (Continued on Page Five)

## French Propose To Withdraw All 5,000-Franc Notes

PARIS, Jan. 29 (AP)—The government proposed today to withdraw all its 5,000-franc notes from circulation as a blow at both inflation and the black market.

Authorized sources said this would grab about \$500,000,000 worth of francs away from black marketers. There are 66,000,000 notes of the denomination in circulation, worth about \$1,000,000,000 at the free exchange rate. The informants indicated those who could not explain their possession of the notes would have them taken away.

The government closed all banks to forestall speculation during debate on the measure. Premier Robert Schuman urged the National Assembly to act quickly so that banks, the stock market and other financial agencies might open by Saturday.

Passage of this measure and the government's free gold trade bill seemed assured by a Socialist decision to support them in the Assembly. Schuman had staked his Cabinet's life on his monetary program. The Cabinet last Sunday decreed devaluation of the franc and the establishment (Continued on Page Five)

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## Army Funeral Ship, Joseph Connolly, Is Reported Sunk

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Army Funeral Ship Joseph V. Connolly went adrift from a low line today off Cape Race, Nfld., and was reported sunk today.

The ship, previously salvaged by fire, was under tow for New York.

The Coast Guard said the towing hawser slipped off a towing drum on the commercial tug curb. Almost immediately, the Coast Guard said, the Connolly disintegrated from the Cutter Arushnet's radar scope. The Arushnet was accompanying the curb.

Earlier, the Arushnet said, it was noted heavy seas were flooding the Connolly's after hatches. A whole gale blowing and heavy snow squalls were prevailing when the Connolly disappeared, the Coast Guard said.

It was not known if anyone was aboard the Connolly, but the Coast Guard presumed no one was left on the ship because of her perilous condition. The Arushnet passed through an oil slick shortly after contact with the Connolly was lost.

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## Florida Airways Bans Flights As Safety Measure

John L. Rhodes Tells Kiwanis 10 Cities Served By Lines

An example of caution on the part of Florida Airways in protecting its passengers was pointed out yesterday by John L. Rhodes, public relations officer, who in a talk to Kiwanians at the Tourist Center revealed that all flights had been cancelled Wednesday due to weather conditions.

Postmaster Joel Field, who introduced Mr. Rhodes, said the cancellation had caused him to postpone the Sanford-Las Angeles air mail time test, but commended the Airways for taking no chances and observing safety precautions. He also traced the growth of the Sanford Airport from an area of frog ponds to its present fine condition, and warned that Deland is putting up a fight (Continued on Page Eight)

## AFL Says Labor Peace Is Lull Before Storm

MIAMI, Jan. 29 (AP)—Leadership of the AFL today described the current labor peace as a "lull before the storm" which would break when wage negotiations begin next spring and summer.

The comparative quiet was caused by signing of new contracts last August before the Taft-Hartley Act became fully operative, the AFL executive council said. Those contracts "in many industries postponed the evil effects of the Taft-Hartley Act for a year or more."

"When present collective bargaining contracts expire the most difficult period in the history of labor relations in this country threatens to ensue," the 18-man council warned.

President William Green said he feared the difficulties being encountered in the printing industry—where the International Typographical Union is fighting to continue its closed shop—would be extended to other industries.

Many reported the Federation's (Continued on Page Five)

## City Leases Building To New Business

The City Commission, at an adjourned session yesterday afternoon, approved the lease of the Parachute Loft building at the Municipal Airport to R. H. Thompson, Jr. for the establishment of a lithograph business, it was announced today by H. S. Sawyer, city manager.

Mr. Thompson is the son of R. H. Thompson, manager of the former Navy parachute loft building located near the Florida Fashions Building.

The appraisal firm of Cole and Clay of Dayton, Ohio, was directed by the commissioners to make a tentative proposal for revaluation of real property in Sanford.

## Sanford Furniture Building Remodeled

The Sanford Furniture Company, operated by Ned and Wilbur Smith at 1800 East First Street, is being remodeled, repainted and re-decorated inside and this work is now nearly completed.

The outside of the portion of the building owned by the furniture company is being re-constructed, and will be painted white, said Ned Smith today.

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## Value Of Airline To Sanford Told At Jaycee Meet

Charles F. Barchelder, speaking in the interest of Sanford Airline Week, stressed the importance to the people of Seminole County of using the facilities afforded by the Florida Airways at the Municipal Airport, at the noon luncheon of the Seminole County Jaycees at the Mayfair Inn today.

"The Florida Airways gives Sanford and Seminole County a clean, safe and modern means of communication. Sanford is on the airline map of the world, showing the city as being served with adequate air facilities," he asserted.

Barchelder declared that Sanford is on the threshold of one of the most progressive spurts of any Florida city. "Sanford is going to develop beyond what the people think," he said.

President Brailley Odham made an appeal for the people of the city to register rooms or apartments for tourists at the Jaycee Tourist Information booth. "Tourists go to the booth daily and ask for a listing of places to rent. We need 300 rooms or apartments badly," he declared.

Odham requested that people who have extra cot hangers to call the Tourist Booth, or the (Continued on Page Five)

## Englishman Who Claims Cancer Cure Offered \$64,000 For Clinic

By GORDON A. TAIT  
SYDNEY, Jan. 29 (AP)—John Braund, 78, an Englishman who claims to have a cure for cancer, was offered \$64,000 today to establish a cancer clinic in Sydney.

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Earlier, Braund, who has been living in Sydney many years, offered his system of treatment and his "secret formula" to the government for nothing, if his (Continued on Page Eight)

## Legion Commander To Dedicate Home

James F. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion, intends to visit Florida on March 18 when he will dedicate the new home of Daytona Beach Post 60, which is located above the new bus station on Volusia Avenue. It was announced today by Department Adjutant A. Reid Mann.

Together with Department Commander Frank Caton, Adjutant Mann attended the recent meeting of Legion department heads and round table discussion at Memphis, Tenn., at which time O'Neill announced his intention of visiting Florida. After the Daytona meeting he will go to Miami to attend a national convention committee meeting on March 14 and 15.

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## Perkins' Brother Dies

Friends of B. I. Perkins will regret to learn of the death of his brother, C. J. Perkins, who suffered a heart attack yesterday. The deceased was a visitor in Sanford last winter and together with his brother made a trip to Cuba.

## President Seeks Power Extension To Control Grain

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to extend until Oct. 31 his power to control use of grain, saying the present shortage "jeopardizes the national security."

In a special message to Congress, Mr. Truman recommended that his authority over grain be extended under the Second War Powers Act "with respect to allocation and inventory control of grain for the production of ethyl alcohol regardless of the use to which the product is to be put."

The message was read to the House. The Senate was not in session.

Mr. Truman acted after a House committee shovled aside his request for legislation providing a temporary extension of controls which would affect the amount of grain allocated to distillers for use in whiskey-making. The power to control distillers' use of grain will end Saturday.

Mr. Truman called attention of Congress to the gravity of "a critical shortage of grain which (Continued on Page Eight)

## General Motors Loses Legal Round

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Federal Judge John Hight today issued a temporary restraining order in New York City barring General Motors Corporation from putting an employe insurance plan into effect on Feb. 1. The court's action was announced here by the National Labor Relations Board. Robert N. Denham, the board's general counsel, requested the order, contending that GM had failed to bargain on the insurance plan with the CIO Auto Workers Union. Denham charged this was an unfair labor practice.

## French Propose To Withdraw All 5,000-Franc Notes

PARIS, Jan. 29 (AP)—The government proposed today to withdraw all its 5,000-franc notes from circulation as a blow at both inflation and the black market.

Authorized sources said this would grab about \$500,000,000 worth of francs away from black marketers. There are 66,000,000 notes of the denomination in circulation, worth about \$1,000,000,000 at the free exchange rate. The informants indicated those who could not explain their possession of the notes would have them taken away.

The government closed all banks to forestall speculation during debate on the measure. Premier Robert Schuman urged the National Assembly to act quickly so that banks, the stock market and other financial agencies might open by Saturday.

Passage of this measure and the government's free gold trade bill seemed assured by a Socialist decision to support them in the Assembly. Schuman had staked his Cabinet's life on his monetary program. The Cabinet last Sunday decreed devaluation of the franc and the establishment (Continued on Page Five)

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## Army Funeral Ship, Joseph Connolly, Is Reported Sunk

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Army Funeral Ship Joseph V. Connolly went adrift from a low line today off Cape Race, Nfld., and was reported sunk today.

The ship, previously salvaged by fire, was under tow for New York.

The Coast Guard said the towing hawser slipped off a towing drum on the commercial tug curb. Almost immediately, the Coast Guard said, the Connolly disintegrated from the Cutter Arushnet's radar scope. The Arushnet was accompanying the curb.

Earlier, the Arushnet said, it was noted heavy seas were flooding the Connolly's after hatches. A whole gale blowing and heavy snow squalls were prevailing when the Connolly disappeared, the Coast Guard said.

It was not known if anyone was aboard the Connolly, but the Coast Guard presumed no one was left on the ship because of her perilous condition. The Arushnet passed through an oil slick shortly after contact with the Connolly was lost.

## Hal Gruber Named To Manage Local Baseball Team

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR., Herald Sports Editor  
Hal Gruber was named manager of the Sanford Celery Ped entry in the Florida State League for 1948 today by Carl Hubbard, director of the New York Giant farm system. Hubbard arrived in Sanford from New York City this afternoon.

The newly appointed Sanford skipper was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. and graduated from Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. He started his baseball career while in college, and after graduation became a member of the Giant farm system. He played his first professional baseball at Blytheville, Ark.

Gruber moved to Milford, Del., an entry in the Eastern Shore League and played for them for two years.

In 1941 he began his managerial experiences. He managed Milford and was sent to (Continued on Page Five)

## ERP Cost Estimate Is Said Conservative

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—John J. McCloy, president of the International Bank, advised senators today that he thinks \$6,800,000,000 is a "conservative" estimate of the amount needed to finance the first 15 months of the European Recovery Plan.

McCloy gave this opinion in a letter to Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said it is based on investigations made by the bank's staff.

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## Florida Airways Bans Flights As Safety Measure

John L. Rhodes Tells Kiwanis 10 Cities Served By Lines

An example of caution on the part of Florida Airways in protecting its passengers was pointed out yesterday by John L. Rhodes, public relations officer, who in a talk to Kiwanians at the Tourist Center revealed that all flights had been cancelled Wednesday due to weather conditions.

Postmaster Joel Field, who introduced Mr. Rhodes, said the cancellation had caused him to postpone the Sanford-Las Angeles air mail time test, but commended the Airways for taking no chances and observing safety precautions. He also traced the growth of the Sanford Airport from an area of frog ponds to its present fine condition, and warned that Deland is putting up a fight (Continued on Page Eight)

## AFL Says Labor Peace Is Lull Before Storm

MIAMI, Jan. 29 (AP)—Leadership of the AFL today described the current labor peace as a "lull before the storm" which would break when wage negotiations begin next spring and summer.

The comparative quiet was caused by signing of new contracts last August before the Taft-Hartley Act became fully operative, the AFL executive council said. Those contracts "in many industries postponed the evil effects of the Taft-Hartley Act for a year or more."

"When present collective bargaining contracts expire the most difficult period in the history of labor relations in this country threatens to ensue," the 18-man council warned.

President William Green said he feared the difficulties being encountered in the printing industry—where the International Typographical Union is fighting to continue its closed shop—would be extended to other industries.

Many reported the Federation's (Continued on Page Five)

## City Leases Building To New Business

The City Commission, at an adjourned session yesterday afternoon, approved the lease of the Parachute Loft building at the Municipal Airport to R. H. Thompson, Jr. for the establishment of a lithograph business, it was announced today by H. S. Sawyer, city manager.

Mr. Thompson is the son of R. H. Thompson, manager of the former Navy parachute loft building located near the Florida Fashions Building.

The appraisal firm of Cole and Clay of Dayton, Ohio, was directed by the commissioners to make a tentative proposal for revaluation of real property in Sanford.

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