

R.F.C.

(Continued From Page One) influence which has reached the subcommittee is E. Merl Young. Young, a spare man with thinning hair, read a prepared statement to the subcommittee when he took the stand after being sworn.

Atomic Bomb

(Continued From Page One) have at the present time is the strategic bomber," LeMay replied. Wherry wanted to know if the potentialities of the American long range bomber program had been fully developed.

Officials Confer With FHA In Jax On Building Loan

Preliminary steps which may lead to the construction here of a 50 unit apartment house project by Ozier-Weller Inc., were taken yesterday by Mervin Ozier, City Manager Clifford McKibbin and City Commission Andrew Carraway who conferred with FHA officials in Jacksonville regarding the project.

Korean War

(Continued From Page One) north of Chipyong where a French-American force last week smashed a massive Red counter-attack. Scattered in an arc north of the Wonju salient were 40,000 Communist troops who had pulled back from the attack to lick their wounds.

President Truman

(Continued From Page One) to understand what a serious situation the government is in. He sized it up this way: "The most tremendous emergency that any government has ever been faced with, in the history of the country."

Colored News

The Church of God prayer band will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie Brown, 612 Locust Avenue Friday noon.

Legal Notice

IN COUNTY JUDGES' COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. STATE OF LOUISWILL A. CLINE, deceased.

DR. C. L. PERSONS
Optometrist
EYES EXAMINED
116 S. Palmetto Ave.
GLASSES FITTED

DR. H. K. RING
CHIROPRACTOR
ARTHRITIS
NEURITIS
SINUSITIS
Atlantic Bank Bldg.
Phone 1752-1746

Stanley-Rogers Hardware Co.
214 SANFORD AVE.
Phone 1361
COURTEOUS SERVICE
PRICES RIGHT
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: WILLIAM THOMAS TURNER, whose place of residence is known:

Water furnished by the U. S. Reclamation Service irrigated 6,000,000 acres in 1950.

Sun Fun!
Illustration of a man in a Hanes shirt pointing upwards. Text: Coming—and going—there's nothing like Hanes Breeze-Knit Sport Shirts! Knit for action, they're comfortable, colorful, c-o-o-l.

NOTICE
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: ALVIN ODELL and MARGUERITE M. ODELL, his wife. In the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Seminole County, Florida, for the adoption of the name of that certain male white child, born January 1951, named RICHARD LAWRENCE GALE, son of yourself and wife, DOROTHY HAYES GALE, and you are hereby required to appear in said Court on the 14th day of March, 1951 to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

"Sonny" can prove it...
that Casting Skill is Built-in the...
Shakespeare WONDEREEL

ROBSON SPORTING GOODS
300 E. 1st St. - Phone 140

Coming—and going—there's nothing like Hanes Breeze-Knit Sport Shirts! Knit for action, they're comfortable, colorful, c-o-o-l. Air conditioned with thousands of tiny vents. Your choice of winning colors—all fast—and white. Small, medium and large. \$195

HANES
P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem 7, N. C.
GET HANES AT—
J. M. GARRETT'S
CORNER SANFORD & FIRST
Manuel Jacobson DEPT. STORE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
PURCELL'S

NOW MORE THAN EVER
the low-priced car
most like the high-priced cars



They're talking about the New Plymouth... they're driving it... they're enthusiastically calling it the greatest value of all!
This brilliant car is new every way you look at it—from its massive, gleaming new grille to its sleek, new wrap-around rear bumper. Completely new interiors, styled with a variety of rich, durable new fabrics... beautiful new color combinations, harmonizing inside and out... give the New Plymouth a "luxury look" you expect to find in only the high-priced cars.
Together with this new beauty, Plymouth brings you the spectacular new "Safety-Flow Ride"—an outstanding contribution to riding comfort and safety. Now you can drive on any road with a smoothness and freedom from tension you've never known before.
There are many other new features in the sparkling New Plymouth—greater all-around vision, constant-speed electric windshield wipers; newly styled instrument panel; a new, easy-action hand brake; and numerous other advances that add up to great new value.
If you haven't seen or driven this new car, visit your Plymouth dealer now. Then you can make up your own mind about the great new value built into this New Plymouth.
see the new Plymouth at your Plymouth Dealer's Now
3 SPARKLING NEW SERIES
THE CONCORD
Two-door Sedan • Three-passenger Coupe
THE CAMBRIDGE
Four-door Sedan • Club Coupe
THE CRANBROOK
Four-door Sedan • Club Coupe
Convertible Club Coupe
(Plus the new "Suburban" and the distinctive new "Starliner")

AUTHORIZED CENTRAL COMP. SERVICE—GENUINE MO-PAR PARTS—DEPENDABLE USED CARS
SEMINOLE COUNTY MOTORS
POLYMER—DOGGY JOB RATED TIRE





Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Messiah rehearsal will be held at the First Methodist Church at 8:30 P.M. All singers are urged to attend.

FRIDAY

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. W. B. Kirby, 519 Magnolia Avenue.

SATURDAY

The Audubon Society will have a bird walk at Lake Harney. Bird watchers will meet at 7:00 A.M.

SUNDAY

The Sanford Shanty League will meet at 7:30 P.M. at McKinley Hall. All members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

Regular business meeting and election of officers of the Pilot Club at 8:00 P.M. in the Yacht Club. Board meeting 7:30 P.M.

Longwood

Seminole County's chief attraction Sunday afternoon was the Carnival at the formal opening of Sanlawin Springs for this season.

INSPECT LIBRARY

The Library Staff of Seminole High School yesterday visited the University and inspected its library and attended an "inspecting" assembly program.

INSPECT LIBRARY

The Civic League has recently held a successful fund sale and a white elephant sale.

Mrs. Charles Hardy Honors Her Sister

Mrs. Charles Hardy entertained Tuesday evening at a birthday party honoring her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hardy, and her sister, Mrs. George Bower.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Stallings of Dallas, Tex. are the guests of Mrs. W. L. Henley for several days.

Hollywood

A top beauty expert of Hollywood today advised her younger crop of male actors for their "sloppy" hairdos.

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

FRIDAY 6:30 The Rhythmic Club 6:45 News 6:50 Western Jambores 7:00 News (10:30 Club)

Still Popular Priced! NANNETTE'S Spring & Easter Frocks

How wonderful to find frocks like these on our Nannette Babes and Toddlers flawlessly finished... at the amazingly low prices that have always made them outstanding! Louveler than ever... our Nannette collection of Easter and Spring frocks...

GET DOUBLE-ACTION PAIN RELIEF—GET SURIN!

Touchton Drug Co.

Party Is Given For Mrs. L.P. Hockenbury

Mrs. L. P. Hockenbury was honored Monday by her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Heron, at her home on the Country Club Road.

Plantation Estates

A most stupendous party was given by the Social Activities Committee of the Property Owners Association at the club rooms on Valentine's night.

Miller Acres

New officers for the Delray Civic Association were elected Tuesday afternoon at their regular monthly meeting of the Association.

Volie Williams Jr.

Volie Williams Jr., Sanford attorney, was guest speaker at this season, and was also appointed counselor for the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chapman plan to spend the weekend in Madiera Beach with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Macey

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Macey have as their guests Mrs. Everette and their children, Barbara and Larry, of Brooksville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ennis

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ennis of Springfield, Ill., formerly of the Spring Naval Air Station, arrived today and will visit Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Griggs and Dr. and Mrs. Wade Garner for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britt

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britt have returned after visiting friends in Mobile, Ala. Mrs. W. H. Britt and Mrs. Sheila Cameron of New Orleans accompanied them to Sanford.

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County Federation Enjoys Silver Tea

"High Acres", the lovely ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. High of Altonville Springs, was the setting of the silver tea given by the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday afternoon.

Hortons Entertain Young Peoples Class

The Young People's Class of the Christian Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horton.

LADIES TAKE YOUR HUSBAND TO THE LION'S CLUB FISH FRY

FRIDAY, FEB. 23 5:30 TO 8:00 P. M. AT THE LION'S CLUB GROUND COMPLETE MEAL \$1.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT Sanford Lion's Club

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Advertisement for SURIN (Methacholine Chloride) for Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Bursitis, Lumbago. Includes text: 'NOW MODERN RESEARCH DRUG HELPS YOU BEAT LOCAL PAIN OF Arthritis · Rheumatism Neuritis · Bursitis · Lumbago AT THE POINT OF PAIN!' and 'NO INTERNAL DOSING'.

Advertisement for NANNETTE'S Spring & Easter Frocks. Includes text: 'Still Popular Priced! NANNETTE'S Spring & Easter Frocks' and 'How wonderful to find frocks like these on our Nannette Babes and Toddlers flawlessly finished... at the amazingly low prices that have always made them outstanding! Louveler than ever... our Nannette collection of Easter and Spring frocks...'. Price: \$1.98 To \$4.98.

### Indictments Predicted Soon In New York Basketball Scandals

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—(AP)—Indictments are predicted soon in the nation's biggest college basketball fixing scandal. A New York county (Manhattan) grand jury is delving into the mess involving some of America's best players.

Students at Long Island University—one of the schools hit by the latest bribery arrests—are protesting a ban on intercollegiate sports imposed by the LIU trustees.

At its opening session yesterday the jury heard one witness, acting police Capt. William J. Grafenecker.

He headed the special detective squad that uncovered evidence of "fix" games involving crack players of City College of New York and New York University as well as LIU.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said he never talked about the fixer because "I was too afraid something would happen to us."

Hogan indicated the possibility of a general conspiracy indictment against eight accused athletes and the alleged "money man," as well as indictments charging individuals with the giving and taking of bribes.

The District Attorney said he had no present information that other colleges were involved in the latest basketball scandal.

Hogan followed his blasts at Madison Square Garden college games with a mention that "some" colleges go all-out to get their teams into the Garden.

Describing the garden as "an unwholesome atmosphere for college basketball," Hogan added:

"How do you get into the Garden? Only if you're a top-notch team. In order to get there they (the colleges) make scholastic exceptions for athletes. A great many other concessions are made to achieve that desired goal."

Students at Long Island University, stirred by banning of all intercollegiate sports after the scandal broke last week-end, and a subsequent minor sports program, began clamoring for complete sports reinstatement.

By late yesterday, 2,000 of LIU's 4,500 student body had signed a petition urging that intercollegiate sports—including basketball—be reinstated.

A university spokesman said yesterday that there was "some" disruption of classes, although no major demonstration was staged.

Informing that a big protest rally had been scheduled for tomorrow, LIU President Tristram Walker Metcalfe indicated it would not be permitted.

The athletes arrested for throwing games and attempting to shake the winter point margin in the benefit of Salvatore Sollasso, ex-convict, are:

Sherman White, Leno Smith and Adolph Bires of Long Island University and Ed Warren, Ed Roman and Al Roth of CCNY.

Ed Gard, LIU captain last season, was arrested as the contact man, and Connie Shaff of New York University for attempting to talk a teammate into working for Sollasso. Gard also is accused of throwing games last season.

Hogan said that some \$30,000 in bribes paid to players, approximately \$20,000 has been taken from the accused athletes.

In assailing college basketball conditions at Madison Square Garden, Hogan blamed the participants in the schools—not the Garden. He said Garden officials are "making an earnest and sincere effort" to police the premises against gamblers.

PHORIA, Ill., Feb. 22—(AP)—New York's basketball scandal—the worst ever to hit college sports—has caused reverberations on the west coast.

Charge in New York that a number of college basketball players had taken bribes to fix scores of some games for gamblers prompted two former cage stars at the University of San Francisco to reveal they, too, once had been urged to fix games for a price.

Their statements were backed up by their one-time coach.

The bribe attempt first was disclosed yesterday by Frank Kuzara, former USF star and now a member of the semi-pro San Francisco Chevrolet team.

The Chevrolets were defeated here last night by the Peoria Caterpillar Diesel, 69-67.

Kuzara said he and Don Lofgran, teammate last year, had been offered \$600 each to manipulate the score of last season's USF-Southern California game, played in the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Kuzara said the offer was made by telephone by a man who did not identify himself. He said a man, apparently the same one, also tried to reach him and Lofgran before the Denver subsequent game with St. Mary's.

After the first phone approach, Kuzara said, he and Lofgran refused to speak to the anonymous caller. They did not attempt to head his urgings, Kuzara said, which were in the case of the Don-Tren game—to "hold down the points" or "white" San Francisco would beat Southern Cal.

USF beat USC 55-41. The Don had been favored by four points, Kuzara said.

After Kuzara's statement to a reporter, Lofgran and the 1949-50 San Francisco coach, Pete Newell, gave questioners similar accounts.

Lofgran now plays professional basketball for the Denver Nuggets.

### Straight from the Horse's Mouth

By ED HARPER

When Happy Chandler exiled Leo Durocher from baseball in the middle of the 1948 season the wisecracks had it that the Lip was through. It must be a source of some satisfaction to the dynamic Giant's manager to see Chandler on his way out as Czar of the major leagues while he is more firmly established than ever in the game.

But the ban—which eventually cost him his job as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers—had a chastening effect on the formerly incorrigible Brooklyn bad man. He didn't exactly reform but his attitude on the field is definitely more subdued than it was during the rough and ready days just after the war.

Maybe Leo has mellowed, but it seems more likely that his decision to tone his style down somewhat was a clever adjustment to the different sort of temperament found in the fans at the Polo grounds—and also to moderate some of the animosity umpires had begun to develop toward their most vociferous heckler.

It had gotten to the point, the Durocher told a group of George Barr's umpires recently, where he could hardly step outside the dugout during a game without being ejected.

His attitude toward being sent to the showers is simple—the ball player arguing with the umpire is an important and often irreplaceable cog in the baseball machine; the manager is expendable. As a result when an umpire is on the verge of being thrown out it is common practice for smart managers to shoulder in and take some of the umpire's wrath.

They're bounced if they're bounced but as much so as if a key man had been tossed out. Going to the Giants in the middle of 1949, Durocher found a team of heavy hitting, slow footed home run producers who were chronic second division fliers.

He played out the year with them but through the winter a series of deals were made shuffling the power boys and building in their place a team of hustling defensively brilliant, bright ballplayers.

Key men in the new set-up are Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky. Stanky is on the Durocher stand-by in Brooklyn and Dark is as fine a shortstop as there is in the league.

Both are "pepper" players giving the game every ounce of guts and energy it takes to win any price. It was on this basis that Durocher began his building process.

Early last season the Giants were a dismal failure and it looked as if those who had described the "Durocher Trade" with Boston were going to get the former Brooklyn pilot's scalp.

Just as the situation looked blackest the Giants' pitching started coming through. At one time the Polo Grounds crew had an 11 game winning streak working as Jim Hearn, St. Louis castoff, Sal Maglie, Larry Jansen, Sheldon Jones and Dave Koza led the league in shutouts. Only the pennant team.

Maglie piled up four scoreless games before anyone got to him and was well on his way to setting a record.

And the Lip's keystone combination paid off handsomely as Dark hit .279 lashing out 164 hits—16 of them home runs—as well as playing a brilliant game at shortstop. Stanky hit an even .300 and led the league in bases on balls with 144—a Giant record.

By the end of the season the Giants were on the march and it is this same team which has begun spring training here in Sanford.

The draft has hurt the New York club little and Durocher seems satisfied to go with what he has.

The ball players are in top shape as a whole. With two weeks for workouts it should be no problem to have everybody—even the slowly conditioned pitchers—in shape by opening day.

The Giants will play no exhibitions in Sanford but will have one workout a day in the old Municipal Stadium each morning beginning at ten.

So far Durocher has concentrated on getting the kinks out of winter stiffened muscles and building up wind. Batting practice is held each day and Bob Thompson, long ball hitting Bostonian, has been impressive as has lanky, powerful Clint Hartung.

Incubus Jones, local sports aficionado and press-leader, tells us the Giants to watch is little Davy Williams who is as shifty an infielder as you'll ever want to see according to our venerable advisor. Davy's biggest trouble is his speed.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals set a new National League record last season when he batted .353.

PHOTO BY T. SWALM

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### Golf Tournament Winners



Jim Spencer, winner of the Seminole Country-Club-Mayfair Inn Invitational Golf Tournament, holds the silver service prize won by dropping a long putt on the 36th hole of the tourney. Other winners from, left to right, are: Herb Smith, runner-up; Andy Carraway; J. H. Brown and Jim Spencer. From the right end they are Clarence Phillips, Herb Chadler and Earl Higgenbotham.

### Spencer Congratulated

Herb Smith (above left) congratulates Jim Spencer after the letter overcame a four hole deficit to win the Seminole Country Club-Mayfair Inn Invitational Amateur golf tournament one-up.



PHOTO BY T. SWALM

### Durocher Works With Lockman As Spring Training Tempo Is Speeded

By ED HARPER

Manager Leo Durocher today stepped up the tempo of the New York Giants' spring training session giving first base prospect Whitey Lockman his most intensive workout so far at the unfamiliar infield position.

Durocher was particularly impressed with the speed and quick ball handling of the hard-hitting young outfielder and took over third base to give the left handed youngster personal instruction in handling throws from the hot corner.

The New York manager, who ended his active playing days in 1941, looked like a prospect himself as he handled the third base spot with the same hustle he preaches to the club.

Was Westrum is the latest victim of the virus infection which sidelined Rudy Ruffen, George Bamberger and Monte Irvin yesterday. Only Irvin is still out.

Durocher is considering using a variation of the two-platoon system in left field alternating Don Mueller and converted pitcher Clint Hartung. The switch would enable the right hand hitting Hartung to face left handers and Mueller, a port sider, to hit against right handed hurling.

Montia Kennedy, who won five and lost four with the Giants last year, came in for 20 minutes of intensive delivery drill from Durocher who corrected a tendency Kennedy showed for giving away the type of pitch he was throwing.

Norman Fox, lanky pitcher with a style almost identical to the side arm curve of Ewell Blackwell, showed up well in the batting drills, hiding the ball until the second it left his hand.

In batting practice long-ball hitting Bob Thompson again bounced balls off the left field wall. Alvin Dark, quick thinking shortstop, slashed out a series of blazing line drives as Larry Jansen lobbed them up in batting practice.

Dave Williams handled the second base spot in batting practice showing the solid fielding that got him a chance with the parent club early last season.

Henry Tompson, ace Negro third sacker, was hitting the ball well and handled several hot ground balls flawlessly.

PHOTO BY T. SWALM

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### Baseball Begins As Sportcasters Open Annual Conference

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 22—(Special)—When Florida and Southeastern sportcasters get together for their first clinic on the University of Florida campus February 22-29, major and minor league baseball clubs will be swinging into action elsewhere in the state.

In keeping with the interest in America's national pastime sports announcers will hear three top figures in the field discuss the game and announcing technique.

Al Helfer, chief sports announcer MBS, will discuss the "live broadcast." Burt Shotton, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will speak on what the announcer should look for in his broadcasts.

Rosey Rowswell, public relations director of Pittsburgh Baseball Club, will give his impressions of the re-created broadcast.

Game of the Day broadcasts which began on the mutual network last year, will continue this year, are associated with Al Helfer. Helfer will offer clinic sportcasters his formula for making the live broadcast vivid and interesting. He will touch on the technique used in bringing the major league games into cities and towns throughout the United States.

Shotton has been a leading figure in major league baseball more than a quarter-century. During his career as a major league manager he guided the destinies of the Philadelphia Phillies, and in more recent years his leadership the Dodgers won the national league pennant in 1949, and finished second in 1950. He will tell clinic members of the inside baseball information which if the announcer understands will live on the broadcast, and make the listener feel he is on the field.

The clinic will open Monday, February 26 with a dinner session at which time J. Frank Goodwin, University College of Business Administration, will speak on "Selling Yourself Over the Mike."

Other top speakers on the program are: Walter "Red" Barber, Sports Director, CBS, New York; Bob Woodruff, head football coach, University of Florida; Jack Cummings, Sports Director, WTVF-TV, Miami; and George Walsh, WFIL-TV, ABC and Dumont, Philadelphia.

The clinic is being conducted by the General Extension Division of Florida with the cooperation of the Florida Association of Broadcasters. Frank T. Adams, Clinic Chairman, has indicated an enrollment of more than fifty sports announcers from seven southeastern states.

PHOTO BY T. SWALM

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### Moccasins Clash With Tampa Tonite In Final Contest

LAKELAND, Feb. 22—(Special)—The Florida Southern College basketball squad moves into Tampa Thursday night for its final contest of the year with a state opponent in the Mocs, who are currently riding the low rung of the state's intercollegiate record, will be geared for an all out effort against the Spartans team.

In the past three seasons the University of Tampa has taken four out of five decisions from the Mocs, and if Southern should take the tilt Thursday night, it would represent one of the major upsets of the Florida college scene. On Feb. 23 Southern will defend its Dixie Conference championship in the opening round of the tourney at Macon, Ga.

On hand for the Mocs-Spartans clash for Southern will be forwards Bud Stann, Englewood, N. J.; Fred Lapper, Miami; and Art Eberly, Lakeland. Centers will be Bill Valentine, Richmond, Ind.; Joe Oats, Arlington Heights, Ill.; and Roy Carey, Union, N. J. Guards will be Bob Forrest, Haverstraw, Ind.; Gene Fouts, Haverstraw, Ind.; Dan O'Brien, Elizabethton, N. J.; and Nick Pellegrino, The Woodlands, Pa. for the tilt.

PHOTO BY T. SWALM

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PHOTO BY T. SWALM

PHOTO BY T. SWALM

### Bill Milkvy Still Leads Basketball In Total Scoring

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—(AP)—Bill Milkvy of Temple and Mark Workman of West Virginia are battling the hoop at a faster and faster pace in their duel for the national major college basketball scoring title.

Last night, even though Upsala upset Temple 96-93, Milkvy scored 33 points to fatten his 207.7 point average, best among the country's top schools.

Workman did even better in West Virginia's 76-60 victory over Washington and Jefferson, scoring 48 points. He had 25.6 through last Saturday.

Monte Herman outscored Milkvy, 27 to 25, in sparking little Upsala to a big upset.

Cornell kept alive, temporarily at least, its hopes of tying for the Ivy League title with undefeated Penn, 70-60, making Cornell a major factor in Southern's game this year, in currently leading the squad in total points. On the defense and key man of the Mocs' offensive pattern is Gene Fouts, who has distinguished himself throughout the season as the most capable strategist on the team.

PHOTO BY T. SWALM

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**THE COUNTY MOTORS**  
**DODGE PLYMOUTH DODGE JOB RATED TRUCKS**



### Attack By Enemy Subs Is Studied By Defense Council

What Seminole and Orange counties would do in case of an enemy attack on east coast cities by a submarine pack, including the caring for "hordes of refugees," was the subject of a test problem carried out yesterday by civil defense organizations of both counties.

A. B. Peterson, director of the Seminole County Defense Council, met Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the City Hall with members of his staff to consider the hypothetical attack.

The problem envisioned the cutting off of all communications between Sanford and Orlando. Yesterday noon, therefore, Mr. Peterson relayed his "problem" to Capt. Wally Krohne of the Civil Air Patrol at the Municipal Airport.

When a messenger, Sherman Griswold, arrived yesterday noon by plane from the "command headquarters" at Orlando, he was given the problem message by Capt. Krohne.

Mr. Peterson in his "test on paper" presumed that at 10:00 o'clock last night a submarine bombardment had been unleashed from the sea simultaneously by submarine packs using high explosive and incendiary shells against the east coast.

Following the attack refugees from stricken cities on the east coast were presumed to be arriving here in volume, and that limited first aid facilities had been established at the three approaches from the east coast.

Emphasis, said Mr. Peterson, was placed on the fact that Seminole County does not have facilities for refugees. The Naval Base where the present hospital is located, is being reactivated on May 1, and the directors of the hospital have been advised to evacuate the present hospital by that time.

This, he pointed out, necessitates moving back to the building formerly used as a hospital in which there is a capacity of only 23 beds, which he said, is "inadequate for normal civilian needs in this county."

### John Pierson Studies Care Of Tractors

John Pierson, director of the local Veterans on the Farm Training Class, has attended a special course for the past three days in the care and maintenance of farm tractors. The course was held at the DuLand Vocational Agriculture Workshop and was directed by W. H. Parady, state shop specialist.

The course was given under the general supervision of G. C. Norman, veterans supervisor of vocational agriculture, Tallahassee.

The number of tractors used on farms in Florida has increased considerably during recent years, said Mr. Pierson, who pointed out that many accidents on the farm can be prevented through the proper care and maintenance of farm tractors.

### U. S. European

(Continued From Page One) Adenauer will hold the foreign portfolio himself at least for several months.

Until now, the government has had to conduct all its official relations with other countries through the Allied High Commission, despite the embarrassing fact that the Soviet-sponsored East German republic boasted of having a foreign ministry since its creation 16 months ago.

### Korean War

(Continued From Page One) The main Chinese Communist strength was arrayed in and around Hoengsong, 10 miles north of Wonju in the central sector.

A tank-led American spearhead advanced to within four road miles of Hoengsong by nightfall. The Chinese earlier had fought briefly and then ran—some in panic.

A field dispatch said that at dusk Thursday American machine-guns and riflemen were dueling from neighboring ridges with Chinese machine-guns and burp (automatic rifle) gunners.

The U. N. forces were moving carefully over every hill and dale, leaving no foxholes or crag uncovered. But no major contact with the Reds was reported.

The greatest obstacle to the Allied troops of five nations was the weather. They were beset by rain, snow, fog, mud, washed-out bridges, raging streams and landlides.

Such conditions virtually ruled out close aerial support at the outset. But U. S. Air Force, Marine, Navy, Australian and South African warplanes roared through holes in the clouds Thursday to plaster Red targets.

Tamed up in the new hunter-killer drive were American, British, Australian, New Zealand and South Korean troops. They moved up behind tanks, self-propelled guns, weapons carriers and jeeps.

The rugged road extends in an arc from a point near Yangpyong, 27 miles east-southeast of Seoul, to P'yongchang, on the east-central sector. Wonju, 25 miles west of P'yongchang, is roughly in the center of the kick-off point.

The biggest Communist force was dug in in the lofty mountains about six miles north of Wonju. Red soldiers south of those positions rushed for cover after brief delaying actions.

A senior staff officer said fresh Chinese Reds of the 196th Division with 10,000 men and other Chinese units were in the Hoengsong area. He said the Chinese had orders to hold the town at all costs.

Hoengsong is 10 miles north to Wonju. It fell to the Chinese in their recent attempt to sweep down the middle of the peninsula to the key mountain passes below Wonju. But the Allies cracked that drive wide open with devastating fire power that killed thousands of Reds.

AP correspondent Stan Swinton said it appeared another big battle was in the offing for Hoengsong. Its outcome could materially affect the whole war, he surmised.

At Eight Army headquarters, AP correspondent William J. Waugh reported the Allied forces are applying a pincer on Hoengsong from the west and south. By nightfall Wednesday, a South Korean spearhead had rolled more than eight miles to within six miles west of the town. An American force was five miles to the south.

On the west-central front, U. S. Infantrymen pushed two miles north and northeast of Chipyong, 30 miles northwest of Wonju. A British force advanced 3 1/2 miles to a point five miles southeast of Chipyong.

On the east-central front, Americans and South Koreans punched 5 1/2 miles against Korean Reds northeast of Chunchon and were five road miles southwest of P'yongchang Wednesday night. Chunchon, erstwhile Communist stronghold, was captured by an

### Rail Strike

(Continued From Page One) The government seized control of the railroads last August after a series of work stoppages that punctuated the argument over the workers demands for higher pay and changes in working conditions.

Hughes told the committee collective bargaining "has not produced the desired result in the industry." He added:

"The failure of collective bargaining in the present dispute and the ever-increasing reluctance of the railroads to deal with their employees through previously accepted channels has now undermined our faith."

"If the carriers continue to reject collective bargaining as a means to settle disputes or correct inequities and through their refusal to accept government control of the industry, it can only follow that a more aggressive policy must be adopted."

Hughes then declared "the taking over of the railroads by the government has not had any influence on the American railroads to encourage settlement of disputes."

He said that under the present practice the carriers "cannot possibly lose financially, but rather they gain additional profits so long as they can deprive their employees of just changes in wages, rules and working conditions."

Hughes said that for those reasons his union "now supports the theory that the government should impose profits during government seizure and control of the industry by unsettled labor conditions within the industry."

"It is our opinion that such a policy will be a step to encouraging cooperative collective bargaining."

In opening the inquiry, Chairman Murray (D-Mont) said the committee intends to find out why the dispute has not been settled after two years.

Murray called it a threat to the general economy and the defense effort.

Webb And Hill (Continued From Page One) Mr. Lundquist, said Mr. Watson today.

Near the automobile, said Deputy Sheriff Beck this morning, was found five empty quart cans of what had contained Solox, a solvent used for thinning paint. Empty grapefruit hulls nearby indicated that the fruit juice had been used as a chaser.

Lay nearby also found was blue suit coat which had belonged to Mr. Lundquist.

Deputy Sheriff Beck this morning set out to find a fourth member of the "party" who had allegedly "mixed the drinks." This member was known only by the name of Jimmie.

The bodies were taken to the Erickson Funeral Home, Mrs. Louise Webb of Remerton, Ga., was notified today of her husband's death.

### Coast Guard Asks Boat Inspection As Safety Measure

Central Florida boatowners are asked to telephone Florida Commander John Brunley of the Coast Guard Auxiliary at the Sanford Boat Works Inspection Committee Chairman A. W. Lee in Sanford; Arthur Dear, Jr., in Winter; Paul Ton Denmark at Denmark's Sporting Goods in Orlando to make arrangements to have their boats inspected for safety.

Mr. Dear said today. Among the most important safety devices boats should carry, Mr. Dear said, are at least one approved life saving device for each person aboard, fire extinguishers, carburetor flame arrestors, and proper lights. Spilled gasoline or gasoline fumes in the bilge are the most common causes of motorboat accidents, he added, hence effective ventilation of bilges is important.

The principal purpose of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is the promotion of safety afloat, Mr. Dear said, and to implement this the CGA's Courtesy Motorboat Inspection service was inaugurated.

Under the Courtesy Motorboat Inspection program boatowners are urged to call upon members of the Auxiliary and arrange to have their boats inspected for safety and for compliance with the laws of the United States—all of which apply to safety as far as they concern motorboats.

Outboards are classified as motorboats except when the motors are detached. There is no charge for a Courtesy Motorboat Inspection and should a boatowner's craft fail to pass the inspection, no record is made of any part of the proceedings. The owner is told why his boat failed to pass and it is then up to his good sense to have the shortcomings corrected.

Mr. Dear said. After a boat has been inspected and found to comply with the regulations and be up to safety standards, a decal—renewable annually through re-inspection—is issued to the boatowner and he may if he wishes affix it to his windshield as evidence of the safety of his craft. Boats carrying current inspection decals are not stopped while underway by the Coast Guard for routine inspection purposes.

### R. F. C. Director

(Continued From Page One) "I would," Willett said. "Do you believe it proper for an RFC director to depart from the usual procedure set up for the general public to do a favor for a personal friend?" asked Senator Fulbright (Ark.), the subcommittee chairman.

"I think it would be all right as I do not have authority to make a loan by myself—a majority of the (RFC) board members present when a loan is considered must approve it," Willett answered.

Willett testified at a Senate Banking Subcommittee's hearings on whether there has been favoritism in RFC loans.

A subcommittee report to the Senate earlier this month included a statement that two former RFC directors had described Rowe as "Willett's candidate" for a vacancy on the RFC board.

Rowe is now vice chairman of the board, although the Senate has never confirmed the nomination. President Truman gave him last fall.

Willett maintained the loan to Rowe's arms company was a routine one. He pointed out it has been repaid in full.

Willett denied having recommended Rowe's appointment to the RFC board. He said he had "heard" Rowe, an Athol, Mass., lawyer, was recommended by a "Judge Sweeney, the federal judge in Massachusetts in charge of the Waltham (watch) Company receivership."

The committee's report said Rowe had "phoned and visited" Willett in 1949 to talk about the \$4,000,000 loan RFC made Waltham, which subsequently went into receivership after federal court proceedings.

### Acheson Says

(Continued From Page One) in the direction of more restriction, more bi-lateralism and more discrimination in world trading conditions."

He said that is so because the United States is the most important trading nation in the world and because it "has the most at stake in the preservation of the private, competitive enterprise system."

He said many other countries now cooperating with the United States in denying war potential good to Russia and its satellites normally have much more extensive trade relations with the Soviet bloc than the United States.

"If we deny our market unnecessarily to those friendly countries," Acheson said, "or if we act in such a way as to make them believe that such is our intention, they must turn elsewhere to dispose of the products in order to get things they need. It is, therefore, to our interest in the immediate struggle to develop and expand our trade with these countries."

Acheson took up one by one the four amendments added by the House to the bill.

One would limit the Administration's authority to negotiate tariff cuts from products by tying any reductions to parity price levels which are calculated to give the American farmer a fair return for his products. Acheson said this would have the opposite effect from that desired because United States products having parity price support are almost those for which the government mainly seeks export markets and

### Farrior

(Continued From Page One) nesses—Marlo Landrea, Oscar Perre and Antonio Deschamps. The committee gave Farrior an opportunity to answer their testimony before it departs for hearings in St. Louis and on the west coast.

Farrior said that "if I had been three witnesses who testified before either selfish or dishonest, as the fore this committee in Tampa might imply, I would have been rich."

As it is, he continued, his "swindly possessions" consist of his interest in his law firm, a few bonds, mostly of the government's Series E, one 1940 and one 1947 model automobile, three small mortgages, totaling about \$1,500, about \$500 in the bank and his life insurance.

Even these assets are off, he said, in export markets which are opened up by tariff negotiations. Another House change is a so-called "peril-point" amendment empowering the U. S. Tariff Commission to fix a point below which the tariff on any item could not be cut. Acheson said this amendment could be modified to make it more workable by letting the Tariff Commission participate directly in negotiation of trade agreements.

When fish will spawn depends on the temperature of the water.

### B. & P. W.

(Continued From Page One) Others don't want to know because they feel there is nothing that can be done about it. Therefore they delay their check-up with their physician," he told the women.

A motion picture, "Self Examination For Cancer" was shown by Dr. Quillman, after which a question and answer period was held. He was introduced by Mrs. Lois Smiley.


At a business session following the dinner, Mrs. P. M. Gingles, club president, reported on the silver tea sponsored by the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs and held yesterday at Altamonte Springs.

Plans for a dinner and Easter fashion show to be held in March at the Woman's Club were outlined by Mrs. R. E. True. Mrs. Carl Prisco urged all members to attend the B. and P. W. Club's speech class which is conducted once a week. Mrs. W. E. Baker was appointed to serve on the local volunteer emergency stabilization board.

Guests included Mrs. Frank L. Quillman, Mrs. A. F. Ramsey, Mrs. N. Baker, Mrs. F. Stevens and Miss Marsha Boss.

said, by a \$400 loan on an insurance policy, \$3,000 bank loan and various amounts payable amounting to about \$1,600. Committee members will hold two days of open hearings in St. Louis starting tomorrow.


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First quality 80 count Defender Dress Prints	Assortment of Sheers, Short Length Prints and Solid colors
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Little Misses Shorts	Little Misses Cotton Cardigans
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Special Lot Plastic Sets Values to 1.63—Special 79c pr.	
<b>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</b>	
Funny PATTERNS	SPORT CAPS
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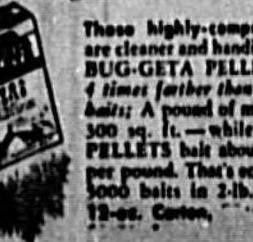
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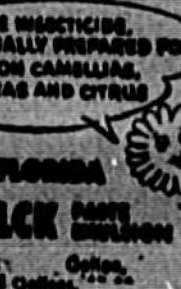
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### Clothing Industry Expects Price Increases But No Shortages In '51

By SAM BAWSON

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Price squeezes rather than shortages are likely to be the trouble spots in the clothing industry this year, according to men's wear industry leaders.

They expect sales to be good this spring, having enjoyed one of their best Januaries on record. Costs are going up, however, and prices will have to follow, suit makers insist.

Some of them would be happier if the military forces would use blends of wool and synthetic fibers instead of wool and synthetic blends to help spread the available wool around for civilian needs. They contend the blends are just as serviceable.

Federal curbs on men's clothing seem unlikely before fall at the earliest, because the military clothing needs have been met so far without them, members of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furriers are assured at their annual meeting here.

But the price news is not so good. Higher prices can be expected this year. And a year from this spring men's wool suits will cost a third more than now, the retailers are warned by the president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

Suit makers, meanwhile, report that there is an increase in the cutting of fabrics that contain part synthetic. However, prices of wool spark the trend, but another factor is the development of new man-made fibers. This comes from the clothing industry experts to test one of the latest blends. Men's clothing made of fabrics with from 25 to 40 per cent of the new synthetic fiber will be ready out.

Raw wool prices, meanwhile, at another record high yesterday in Australia. They've been that with monotonous regularity all winter. The wool from ever, is fighting hard to ward off any big swing to synthetics, and this may develop into one of the biggest of industrial battles in the months ahead.

Supplies of clothing will hold up well throughout the year in almost all lines, government officials think that merchants who have been running up big inventories in fear of severe shortages are being rather foolish.

Officials doubt the need for inventory control at the time, however, on the theory that the retailers who happen to have been stockpiling have already used up their financial resources for this purpose, and also their storage capacity.

The clothing men aren't predicting all their time at the meeting talking about the wool shortage and synthetic fibers. A debate has been going on as to whether wool should be used in the most important parts of the suit, or should they be well mixed.

Speakers of the trend toward little padding in the shoulder compare it with the most production any thing in the clothing business since the drage shape came along.

They argue that the natural shoulder might be the same thing for the men's clothing industry that the new look did for the women's wear industry a few years ago. That is, make a man fashionable with all his old suits, and send him scurrying to the store for out that make him look like a kid again.

Not so, reply the believers in providing a man with impressive shoulders no matter what nature may have done for him along that line. They contend that the built-up shoulder has done more for the male shape than anything else in clothing history.

And, what's more to the point, the modern suit, at any rate, the shape model helped retailers to sell millions of garments.

### Old Settlers Group Reactivated After Lapse Of 25 Years

DELAND, Feb. 22 (Special) The Old Settlers Group of Deland and Lake Helen, inactive since the 26th annual meeting here was held 25 years ago, was reactivated last night at a dinner meeting at Stetson University Commons.

The Old Settlers elected J. Godfrey DeLaka, president; S. W. Walls, vice-president; Mrs. Nellie A. Bowman, secretary; and Miss Helen Holbrook, treasurer.

Mr. DeLaka's father was president of the organization during his lifetime and Mrs. Bowman's mother was secretary for many years.

Mrs. Bowman read the minutes of the meeting of Apr. 5, 1926, the last meeting of the Old Settlers. These minutes were approved and new ones started in the same minutes book for the meeting last night.

The Settlers also voted to have their annual meeting on the occasion of the observance by Stetson University of Founder Day, and to designate the Samman Library at the University as the official depository for Old Settlers memorabilia, and requested that membership eligibility rules be set up. The Assembly also endorsed the Diamond Jubilee program of the West Virginia-St. John's Festival Association.

County Judge Robert H. Winfield read from early editions of a Deland newspaper edited by the Rev. M. S. Lee, whose son, Bishop Frederick Lee, was at the meeting. Judge Winfield made the observation that the pioneers "did not build to erect the first public building in the city, nor did they build enough a building for religious services and for educational purposes."

Mrs. J. A. Craig, of Jacksonville, who was Clara Belle Rich, the first child born in Deland, recalled that her mother probably was responsible for the name "Deland" rather than "DeLand City" as was the custom at that time in naming cities.

John B. Stetson, Jr. and G. Henry Stetson spoke briefly as did several other developers of pioneer families. President J. Olin Edmunds urged the Old Settlers to preserve the historical material that is available now so that in the years to come historians of Deland-Volusia county can be more accurate.

In 1775, the colony of New York had a population of approximately 150,000.



In festival at Deland—Miss Virginia Sanford is dressed up to go to an appearance in the music and Southeastern Festival Week, Feb. 24-March 2, by the Deland Junior Chamber of Commerce. The festival program features the annual folk stock show, championship rodeo and related event.

### Jacksonville Will Celebrate 50 Years Of Happy Progress

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 22 (Special)—This city of commerce and industry is getting ready to unfold a story of disaster and of a happy outcome.

Just fifty years ago Jacksonville, then a city of 24,420, was laid waste by fire, the worst ever experienced by a southern city. After the May 3, 1901, conflagration the city looked like Hiroshima 11 years later.

Big plans are being made for the Fifty Years of Progress celebration. Under the leadership of Fred H. Kent, president of a non-profit corporation, dozens of committees are shipping to gather plans for a week-long celebration May 26-31.

As part of the celebration leaders are appointing all over the usually staid city of 203,000 Queen Impellers are dreaming of becoming the ruler of Jacksonville.

### U. S. Tamed Land Of Uneasy Peace Coupled With Firm Determination

By HAL ROYAL

NEW YORK, (AP)—Coming back from Korea to America today is a disturbing adventure.

It is a voyage from an uneasy war to uneasy peace. The soldier there is less tense in many ways than is the civilian here.

That is a startling impression to one returning to the United States. For more than a year in the far east war theater. When you ask in a flight of the world.

Nothing is so true as to say that the soldier is more at ease here in the last six months. He has had out and all the best of the world's peace.

But I suppose the soldier's eyes remain here, as if he were still in the front lines. He is not so sure of the future as he is here.

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some stores," said the taxi driver who drove me home. "But I'll give people credit for one thing. They haven't been a buying panic this time, and I don't think there will be. People are acting more like people ought to."

I thought that was the best tribute that could be paid to our country, as it reads its vast power against what's to come in the next few months, or years may bring. And it's a wonderful feeling to come back to a land that is still free and the home of the brave.

Mr. Stetson, who won five games and lost two for the Boston Braves last season, batted .436 in nine games.

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# THE GREATEST FOOD SHOW ON EARTH — COMING SOON!



**Rural Common Sense**  
By SPUDS JOHNSON

Every time a Florida farmer loses a pig to cholera, parasites, starvation, or some other cause, it's just like losing money from his pocketbook. Every farmer takes care of his money to avoid losing any of it, yet there are some farmers who fail to protect and manage their pigs properly and who lose pigs and money as a result.

It costs money, time, and labor to raise pigs, and the loss of a pig is just that much of a loss to the farmer's livestock enterprise. When pigs are lost nowadays however, they are more than a loss of money to the farmer—they are a loss to the whole country. Meat is needed in great quantities to supply the military and for civilian and for military use in the time of emergency and neither the farmer nor the nation can afford the loss of pigs that should develop into good products.

Pig raising is not far away, and every farmer who has some should be making every effort to raise all his pigs to market size and to avoid losing any of them. Dr. Oliver P. Goen of the University of Florida's Agricultural Extension Service offers these suggestions to farmers for raising healthy, profitable pigs that will help to swell the nation's meat supplies:

Feed sows a good balanced ration to keep them in good condition and to enable them to farrow good strong pigs.

Provide clean farrowing houses, stand by to give assistance to sows that may have trouble farrowing, and provide careful care to protect the pigs from being crushed.

Service has plans for a simple, economical, and efficient farrowing house from a number of agents.

Have temporary pastures of oats and other such crops on clean land where sows and pigs may be placed soon after farrowing.

Have all pigs immunized against cholera when they are about eight



**BLACK TOWELLING SUN-SUIT**—is a 1951 New York resort fashion from a designer's collection, with matching chaise longue cape. Suit is a two-piece design, with high cut bra top narrowly-haltered. Cape is edged with black braid.

weeks old. Provide adequate feed and minerals and plenty of fresh clean water for the pigs all the time. Do those things and keep a close watch on your swine herd, and you'll avoid losses, the Extension Service specialist advises farmers.

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**BABY BEEF LIVER** LB. 73c

Western Pork Loin Roast lb. 55c  
Rolled Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 79c  
Short Ribs of Beef lb. 49c  
Dried Beef 4-oz. 41c  
Small Western Spare Ribs lb. 49c

FLA. GRADE A, DRESSED & DRAWN  
**FRYERS HENS** LB. 55c

CUT GREEN BEANS PEAS & CARROTS TURNIP GREENS 2 FOR 45c  
BABY LIMAS FORDHOOK LIMAS SUCCOTASH 2 FOR 40c

FRESH FROZEN  
**CORN-ON-COB** 2 LONG OR 4 SHORT 15c

FRESH FROZEN SUGARED  
**Red Raspberries** FULL SOUND 29c

FLA. GRADE A  
**LARGE EGGS** DOZ. 63c

Quantity Rights Reserved  
Florida's Friendly Food Stores . . .  
**MARGARET ANN**  
419 E. First St.  
Prices Good Thru Sat., Feb. 24th

Super Shortening Buy! (Limit-1 Can)  
**SPRY** 3-lb. Can 89c  
The No Rinse Suds  
**SURF** Lge. Box 25c (Limit-1 Box)

**HEINZ SOUPS**  
Assorted . . .  
12c & 16c

**OLD DUTCH**  
Cleanser  
Buy 2 Cans at Reg. Price—Get Holder for 1c—All 26c

**NABISCO**  
Shred. Wheat . 18c  
Saltines Lb. 20c

**JEWEL OIL**  
Pint 36c  
Quart 71c

**POMPEIAN**  
Olive Oil  
8-oz. 41c 16-oz. 77c

**LUX FLAKES**  
Lge. Box 31c

**RINSO**  
Large 31c  
Giant 65c

Margaret Ann **EGGS**  
Grade "A" Minn. Shipped Medium Size  
Doz 57c

**LIFEBUOY**  
Large Cake 13c

**LIFEBUOY**  
Regular Cake 9c

**LUX SOAP**  
Regular Cake 9c

**LUX SOAP**  
Large Cake 13c

**SWAN SOAP**  
Large Size 16c

**SWAN SOAP**  
Regular Cake 10c

**Silverdust** 63c  
Large **Silverdust** 32c

Red Sour Pie **CHERRIES** No. 2 Can 19c

Cook O' Walk Halves **PEACHES** No. 2 Can 19c (Limit-2)

No. 2 Old Glory **PORK & BEANS** 10c

**Better PRODUCE**

York Imperial **APPLES** 5-lb Bag 37c

Pascal **CELERY** 2 Stlks 15c

Kentucky Wonder Pole **BEANS** lb 19c  
Yellow Squash 2 lbs. 19c

**Agen** Agon Quick-Freeze  
Broccoli Pkg. 25c  
Minute Maid Orange Juice Concentrate 2 Cans 45c  
12-oz. Pkg. Frozen Yellow Squash Pkg. 21c

Canadian Rutabagas Lb. 4c  
Swt. Span. Onions 3 Lbs. 25c  
Louisiana Yams 3 Lbs. 29c  
D'Anjou Pears 2 Lbs. 29c  
Fr. Cranberries Lb. Box 15c

**STRAWBERRIES**  
16-oz Pkg 39c

**SURE-GOOD**  
Colored Margarine 29c Lb Ctn

**TUNA FLAKES**  
Priority Brand 23c 1/2-tin

**OCEAN SPRAY**  
Cranberry Sauce 15c No. 1

**In Our MEAT DEPT.**

Lykes Tender Cured **HAMS**  
Whole or Full Half Butt End Shank End  
lb 59c lb 57c lb 55c

Corn King Sliced **BACON** lb 43c  
Quick-Frozen Cello Wrapped Fillet of **PERCH** lb 37c  
Sugar Cured Smoked Bacon **Squares** lb 29c

**WESTERN PORK BRAINS** 29c

- 1-lb. Modern Fig Bars pkg. 25c
- Sun Gift Green Gauge Plums No. 2 1/2 can 19c
- No. 1 Bar None Dog Food 3 cans 25c
- 15-oz. Sunmaid Nectar Raisins box 27c
- 8-oz. Crystal Celeste Figs 10c
- 48-oz. Zakly Rite Gr'fruit Juice can 19c
- Winter Valley No. 2 Cut Beets can 11 1/2
- No. 2 Stokely Shellie Beans can 19c
- 14-oz. Hunt Catsup bot. 19c
- No. 2 Morris Pumpkin can 10c
- No. 303 Pine Cone Cut Beans can 11 1/2c
- No. 2 Scott County Kraut can 10c
- Uncle William White or Yel. Hominy No. 2 10c
- Wilkes Whole Irish Potatoes No. 2 10c
- Lady Betty Salad Dressing 8-oz. 19c

**Swift's PEANUT BUTTER**  
12-oz. Jar 25c (Limit-2)

Small Western Pork Spare Ribs Lb. 40c  
Grade A. Quick-Frozen Fryer Backs 2 Lb. ctn. 55c  
Fryer Legs and Thighs 2 Lb. ctn. 1.40  
Heavy Western Grade A **BEEF**  
Round Bone Shoulder ROAST Lb. 75c  
Full Cut Round STEAK Lb. 87c  
Fancy Cut Short RIBS Lb. 61c

Margaret Ann **BREAD**  
Family Loaf 12c  
Why Pay More?



Last Chance! Buy Now While Prices are Still Red Hot!

**HELD OVER!**

**NEW ITEMS! NEW PRICES!  
NEW SUPER SAVINGS!**

# 32<sup>nd</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

This is absolutely the end of this Great 32nd Anniv. Sale! Buy Now While Prices Are Still Hot!

Quantity Rights Reserved Prices Good Thru Sat., Feb. 24th

**RICE**  
Tropical Blue Rose  
**29c**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY TABLE SUPPLY**

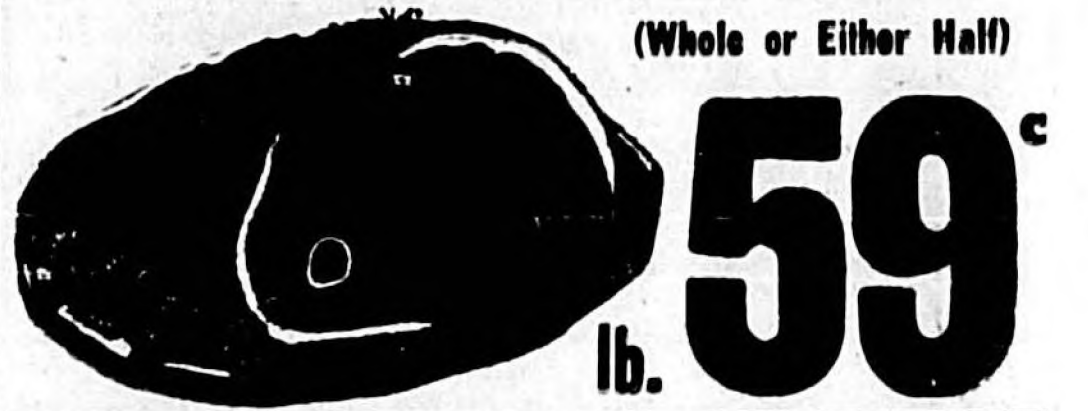
Ballard's Enriched **Flour** 5-lbs **49c**

Low Prices Everyday Specials Too! 300 E. 3rd-214 E. 1st Sanford, Florida

Low Prices Everyday Specials Too!

## SMOKED HAMS

SUNNYLAND - "READY TO EAT"



Swift's Premium Rolled **VEAL ROAST** lb **69c**

Hormel's Canned Boneless **COOKED HAM** 8 1/2 Pound Can - Each **\$7.49**

**Stewing Hens**  
Grade A, Dressed & Drawn, Quick-Frozen  
lb **59c**

Armour's Star **Sliced Bacon** Lb. **69c**  
Hickory Sweet **Sliced Bacon** Lb. **59c**  
Center Cut **Pork Chops** Lb. **69c**

Mt. Vermont Grade A, Dressed & Drawn, Quick-Frozen **Hen Turkeys** lb. **69c**

**TASTE O' SEA**  
Cod Fillet Lb. **39c**  
Haddock Fillet Lb. **45c**  
Pollock Fillet Lb. **29c**  
Dr. Whiting Lb. **25c**  
Gkd. Lobster Lb. **49c**

Dry Salt **BACON**  
Streak O' Lean White End Cuts Center Cuts  
Corn-Fed, Rib End Pork **Loin Roast** Lb. **55c**  
Small & Meaty Pork **Spare Ribs** Lb. **49c**  
Fresh Creamed Cottage **Cheese** Lb. **21c**

**Gerber's BABY FOOD**  
Strained 3 4 1/2-oz. **29c**  
Chopped 2 7 1/2-oz. **29c**



Swift's Premium **CORNED BEEF**  
LIMIT 1  
12-oz. Can **29c**

Land O' Sunshine **BUTTER** Pound **79c**

**SNOW CROP FROZEN ORANGE JUICE** 5 6-oz Cans **99c**

**LIPTON'S Tea Bags** 10 Count **53c**

**Swanson's**  
Boned Chicken 6-oz. Cans **55c**  
Boned Turkey 6-oz. Cans **51c**  
Chicken Fricassee Lb. Can 30-oz. Can **51c 87c**

Six Delicious Flavors **JELLO** 3 Packages **23c**

No. 303 Del Monte Fruit **COCKTAIL** No 303 **23c**

Diets Darling Old Fashions **BREAD** Lbs **15c**

**PHILLIPS** Tomatoes No. 2 Can **21c**

**OLD GLORY** B-E Peas with Bacon No. 300 Can **14 1/2c**

**SWEETHEART** Soap Bath Size **14c**

**SWEETHEART** Soap Reg. Size **9c**

**M & M** Candy Coated Chocolates Large Pkg. **25c**

**BEECH-NUT** Peanut Butter 11-oz. Glass **34c**

EXPERTS TRIED IT and loved it. MRS. AMERICA TRIED IT and acclaimed it. Winner Star Kist Tuna 3 to 7 In nationwide taste tests Cans 34c Solid 39c

# POTATOES

NEW FLORIDA RED BLISS  
**6 Pounds 25c**

**APPLES** Fancy Winesaps 3 lbs **29c**

Kiln Dried Sweet **POTATOES** 5 lbs **45c**

Yellow Cooking **Onions** 3 Lbs. **19c**  
U. S. No. 1 White **Potatoes** 10 Lbs. **35c**  
Canadian **Relabagas** Lb. **4c**

Rome or York **APPLES** 3 lbs **29c**

**BALLARD'S** Pancake Flour White Cake Mix Pkg. **18c** Pkg. **34c**

**COCA-COLA ROYAL CROWN** 6 1/2-oz. of **19c**  
**PEPSI COLA** Plus Deposit!

**BALLARD'S** Dog Meal Pkg. **59c**

**Puss 'n Boots** Cat Food No. 1 Can **13 1/2c**

**BLU-WHITE** Blue White Washing 4 1/2 lbs **8 1/2c**

12-oz. Staley's **Waffle Syrup** Bot. **20c**  
Nabisco **Crus** Pkg. **18c**  
1 1/2 lb. Ballant's **Meal or Crisps** Pkg. **18c**  
Candy Wash or Washed **Salt** Bot. **8 1/2c**

**Rinso Rinso RINSO** Large Box **25c**

**FROZEN FOODS SPECIALS**  
Agen Peaches  
Seabrook Baby Limas  
Fordhook Limas  
Agen Broccoli  
Whole Baby Ostr  
Agen English Peas  
Dix. Blackeye Peas  
Pkg **25c**

Crab Meat Patties **CRABETTES** 4 Patties Equal to 2 Deviled Crabs 3 Pkgs **99c**

Ruso Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** **29c**

**Superbrand** **Superbrand** lb **25c**

Grade A **Large Shipped EGGS** Doz **59c**

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  
SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY FEB. 23, 1951

Associated Press Feared Wire

No. 132

### THE WEATHER

Clear through Saturday except  
mostly cloudy south and extreme  
south portion.

## Allied Force Pushes On Hoengsong As Reds Recoil From Assault

### Possible Presence Of Prisoners In City Causes U. N. Force To Hold Its Fire

TOKYO, Feb. 23—(AP)—Tank-led American forces pushed swiftly up the mountainous spine of Central Korea late today and occupied freshly vacated Red foxholes overlooking Hoengsong, key Communist defense point.

The twin U. S. spearheads were setting the pace for the powerful Allied offensive that shoved ahead virtually unopposed all along the muddy 60-mile front.

Brief but bitter Red resistance was met in some sectors earlier today this indicated the Communists are using light-and-run tactics against the 100,000-man United Nations Red-killer drive.

AP correspondent Stan Swinton reported American forces advancing on Hoengsong in the middle sector of the front were within a mile and a quarter of the burned-out town. The push carried four miles.

"American soldiers occupied foxholes dug by the Communists for themselves while tanks and dive bombers dropped tons of missiles into the town," Swinton reported from outside Hoengsong.

"At dusk, the American tanks and troops pulled back slightly to make themselves secure for the night in full possession of the hills overlooking the Hoengsong valley."

The advance was on a route littered with wrecks of American vehicles knocked out during the ill-fated Communist attack toward Hoengsong 10 days ago. Weapons, key to the Communist mountain passes, is in the hands of Hoengsong.

Swinton said Allied gunfire on Hoengsong was restrained on the possibility that American prisoners are still being held there.

A South Korean force, who escaped from the Chinese reported the Reds were concentrated north of the city.

On the eastern flank of the rugged, twisting crest of American forces captured rubber plantations without a fight and pushed four miles beyond to a lateral road leading to Hoengsong.

Ocala Motorcade Invades Sanford To Promote Fair

Ocala invaded Sanford yesterday afternoon with a long and noisy motorcade, including high school and college bands and plenty of gaudy signs in support of the fair in order to promote the Southeastern Festival in Ocala and Marion County starting Feb. 24 and ending Mar. 2.

Among the visiting officials who escorted the parade of vehicles on First Street and Park Avenue was Sheriff Ed Porter of Marion county, and Deputy Sheriff F. L. McGee and Deputy Sheriff Harold Goforth of the Chamber of Commerce.

King Lion Bill Richie of the Ocala Lions Club appeared here in cowboy regalia and wearing a beard as part of a "whisker contest." He was much interested to learn that the Sanford Lions meet within halting distance of the lions at the local zoo.

The Reddick High School Band which is formation presented by attractive, high stepping color guard, and several large banners rode on trucks, and in buses. About 200 people participated in the parade.

First Street and Park Avenue had a gala, welcoming appearance with the flags flying in honor of Washington's birthday. The "good will" tour started Tuesday and the motorcade came to Sanford from Ocala.

Combined Health Test Schedule

PERMANENT UNIT  
Two of the four testing units will remain in Sanford at the Welaka Building, 118 West First Street, through Mar. 2. Daily hours: 10:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. and 5:00 to 8:00 P. M. Candidates may come to Sanford if they miss the traveling test units in their community.

## Nine Americans Are Nominated For Nobel Prize

### Group Includes Hutchins and Justice Robert H. Jackson

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 23—(AP)—The Norwegian Nobel Institute today nominated 28 persons, including nine Americans, for the 1951 Nobel Peace Prize. Six organizations also were nominated.

The Americans nominated are: Frank Buchman, leader of Moral Re-education (Oxford Movement); Ewing Cockrell, Washington lawyer; Allen Dobson, business man; H. C. Honegger, New York philanthropist; Manley O. Hudson, Cambridge, Mass., expert on international law; Robert Maynard Hutchins, for many years chancellor of the University of Chicago; Charles Cheney Hyde, New York international law expert; Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the U. S. Supreme Court; Raphael Lemkin, Yale expert on international law.

Others nominated included: Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations; Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India; Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross, Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe (CARE); Bunche, won the 1946 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in winning a truce in the Israeli-Arab fighting in Palestine.

The prize in 1950 was worth 100,000 kroner (\$23,000). There were 37 other nominees for the 1950 prize, including President Truman, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister Nehru and General George C. Marshall. The prize was awarded to Bunche in September.

Under the terms of the will of Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite who established the prizes, candidates for the peace award may be nominated by: Governments of nations, members of the Norwegian Nobel committee, professors of universities in philosophy, economy or current history; institutions or individuals previously awarded the prize; and several international organizations. Usually there is no announcement of who made the individual nominations until after the award is made. Likewise, there is no specific reason given by the nominees were selected.

The nomination of Dobson may have been based upon his efforts to promote better European understanding of the United States. Dobson, a Nashville, Tenn., businessman, was suggested as a candidate by a group of 22 young Europeans whose seven-week tour of the United States, was sponsored by him last year. The students got a cross-section view of the U. S.

Hutchins, now associate director of the Ford Foundation, is president of the Committee to Frame a World Constitution, a group promoting a World Government.

Friends of Justice Jackson speculated that his nomination might have been based on his work as chief prosecutor at the war crimes trial in Nuernberg, Germany.

Thelma Brock Died Tuesday In New York

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 P. M. at St. Paul Baptist Church for Thelma Gertrude Brock, daughter of D. C. and Viola Brock, who died Tuesday in Lincoln Memorial Hospital in New York City following an illness of four days.

The Rev. B. H. Hodges will conduct the services and burial will take place in the Sanford cemetery. The Mosley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Services include the parents and one sister, Beatrice Gore of Atlanta, Ga.

A native of Sanford where she attended 12 local schools, Thelma, 36, was a graduate of the Lincoln School of Nursing in New York City. She had been on the nursing staff of Lincoln Memorial Hospital for the past eight years.

RIVER TRIP  
Captain Ed Rice will pilot the 62 foot yacht "Sun Am" for A. R. Arnold, Chicago manufacturer of yachts, to Jacksonville and the next coast. The yacht is now moored at the Sanford Boat Works. The craft is Diesel powered with twin screw propellers.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER  
KOFU, Japan, Feb. 23—(AP)—The Kofu school house was afire. The fire, however, was not large enough to reach the nearest hydrant. Next door to the school was a winery. Seventy-five gallons of wine put out the fire.

## Democrats To Demand Action On Draft Bill

### Manpower Act To Be Given Precedence Over Resolution On Troops For Europe

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This representing a change of previous plans, McFarland said it was decided on because the draft measure is ready for action while committee work on the troops-to-Europe resolution has not been completed.

McFarland said that Secretary of Defense Marshall also had the manpower bill that sending "made plain" in testifying on troops to Europe would have nothing to do with the number of troops to be raised.

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Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) who drafted the Text of the Senate Preparedness legislation, gave the group a detailed explanation of the universal military training and service bill, which include restricted authority in induct 18-year-olds.

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2. A peace gesture from Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson. This was a bid to labor to name a representative to serve as a top-level advisor to Wilson on mobilization policy.

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Fearless Fagan Goes To Work For Circus

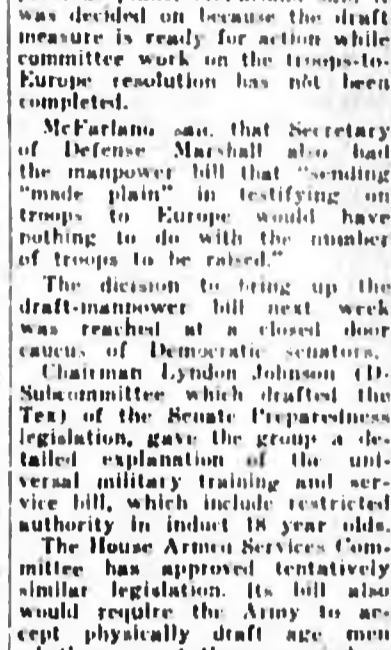
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The Reds ordered immediate nationwide imposition of the death penalty for any and all actions which might be construed (Continued on Page Two)

President Truman To Vacation In Key West

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(AP)—President Truman will fly to Key West next Friday for a rest and work stay of about 21 days, the White House announced today.

The President will leave shortly after lunch, Mar. 2. Presidential Secretary Joseph Short said, and will return to keep some appointments here the latter part of the month.

Short said the President will put in a great deal of work at the Key West suburban base, where he establishes headquarters, but will rest as much as possible also.

"In general," he said, "it is just a matter of substituting a few hours of sunshine and swimming for the daily calling list here in Washington."

The President last visited Key West a year ago in March.

## President Obtains All RFC Records On Loans Granted To Congress Members

### WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(AP)—President Truman today steaming over Capitol Hill charges one of his aides influenced RFC loans, but not from the lending agency copies of its correspondence about loans with Congress members—700 to 900 letters in all.

Mr. Truman's move in the red-hot controversy was first brought out today at a Senate Banking subcommittee hearing on the question of whether RFC directors have violated anti-racketeering laws in handling out millions in government loans. The White House later confirmed that Mr. Truman had called for the correspondence.

House's statement capped what had been an often angry session of the subcommittee.

It began with an accusation from Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark.) that the RFC had planted a report the Senator himself had found to influence a loan.

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) put in that he had heard "a group friend" (Continued on Page Two)

Chinese Guerillas Slay Thousands Of Red Soldiers

HONG KONG, Feb. 23—(AP)—Communist China, extending the death penalty drastically, today admitted the underground had killed thousands of Red militiamen and that open defiance was spreading.

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Some observers here, however, believed the announcement was intended primarily to justify a widespread purge which they expected to increase in intensity.

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Fearless Fagan Goes To Work For Circus

LOB ANGLETT, Feb. 23—(AP)—The international situation has made a soldier of Floyd O. Humeston and circus performer of Fearless Fagan.

Fearless Fagan is a three-year-old lion that Humeston, 24, has had as a pet since it was three days old. The Army called Humeston but there was no place in the service for Fearless.

Today Humeston is a private at Fort Ord, Calif., and 250-pound Fearless Fagan is en route by train to Columbus, Ohio, to join the Hills Bros. Circus. Humeston's 25-year-old brother, Earl, is going along as trainer.

"We had to get Fearless a job," said Earl. "He ate from ten to 14 pounds of horseman's daily."

### Sanford Weather

High yesterday 62  
Low today 42  
Rain 00  
Total Feb. rain 2.61 inches.  
Normal Feb. rain 2.31 inches.

### The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 23—(AP)  
Atlanta 63 38  
Bismark 62 18  
Chicago 43 26  
Des Moines 25 29  
Franko 55 38  
Washington 52 33  
Jacksonville 62 42  
Orlando 69 48  
Tallahassee 71 42  
Tampa 75 47