

German Building

(Continued From Page One)
he bygones be bygones.

The casual foreign visitor may carry away the impression that West Germany is chiefly inhabited by scoundrels who are beggars. But, Hubbell found, changing hearts for foreign views, and maturing veterans collecting cigarette butts from the gutter.

But here, in the Ruhr, is a different type of German. He is an executive, engineer, scientist or lawyer. In the aggregate, he is the management and technical brains behind what used to be the No. 1 heavy industries of Europe.

Regardless of 10 years of hot and cold war since 1939, he has retained his ambition, energy and skill. He belongs mostly to the age group, 40 to 55.

In the rebuilding West Germany, the so-called Ruhr barons who financed Hitler to power are insignificant today. In numerous cases, they were moneybags and speculators who came no nearer than a stockholders' meeting to the coal veins and blast furnaces which fed them riches.

You could have put all the barons in jail for life, after the war, without affecting industrial output one ounce. It would have been a different story if you had liquidated the production men. Take hard coal. Back in 1946, seventeen Western European countries needed all the coal they could get, but they got practically nothing from former German sources.

Now West Germany is producing at the rate of approximately 100,000,000 tons of hard coal a year, and 21 per cent is marked for export.

The Allies established a central authority to increase coal production to the uttermost. But this authority needed, and still needs, Germans to apply the know-how.

In the center of bomb-smashed Saar, you find the bustling office of the Deutsche Kohlenbergbau (DKBL) which is the working base of the West German coal industry under broad Allied directives.

The DKBL liaison officer who meets you has an engineering degree and long industrial experience. A Nazi? His aristocratic,aber-scarred face witness. No, he says, he was never a believer in Nazism. But he had to join the party in 1937 or lose his job.

Updates in a big conference room is Jolly Heinrich Kost, general director of DKBL, and principal owner of the Rheinpreussen oil mines. He risked his capital in the 1930's developing a successful process for converting coal into synthetic fatty acids for soap and other consumer's goods. He was a leader, too, in the electrification of mining.

He offers you a good cigar,

mentions the excellent hunting that you're welcome to join on his country estate, and awaits the inevitable question: was he a member of the National Socialist Party?

Kost's answer is authenticated by Allied intelligence. He was arrested in 1934, he says, for having backed a Nazi membership campaign among his workers. But after the party blood purge that year, he joined but stayed as inconspicuous as possible.

In the final war months, he sabotaged the scorched earth order of the Nazis that was to have destroyed all collieries including his own.

Deputy Fuhrer Martin Bormann signed his death warrant. American troops captured the Gestapo agent who had been sent to arrest him.

When the shooting stopped, the Americans reinstated Kost as president of the Duisburg Chamber of Commerce. The British named him general director of DKBL in 1947. DKBL admits that one-third of executives in the German coal industry belonged to the Nazi Party. More than 90 per cent were fully cleared by de-Nazification. A small percentage was classed as "followers," the least objectionable Nazi type. Only two per cent was held liable to long imprisonment and heavy fines.

Southern Demos

(Continued From Page One)
less he's pushed into it.

Dewey doesn't want to be specific about his plans because he has New York state legislature on his hands now and another coming up next January. If he took himself out of the political picture the legislature might stop taking orders.

There always remains, of course, the possibility that when 1950 rolls around the Republicans won't have another strong candidate for governor. They might also look an outstanding man to run for the Senate post now held by Democrat Robert E. Wagner.

Dewey's Lincoln Day speech in Washington didn't start any boom for him as a third-time GOP presidential nominee. Most Republicans in Congress seemed to think the party has "had enough."

A formula is beginning to develop for handling Democratic patronage in states where States-Rights caused the party ticket trouble last November.

Southern Senators who went off the reservation are being consulted about appointments for offices that require Senate confirmation. Reason: if a Senator says an appointee is "personally obnoxious" to him, his colleagues usually won't confirm the nomination.

But the States Rights get no hold-up on patronage for non-confirmation jobs.

City Robberies

(Continued From Page One)
cash was found.

"Hubbell was well armed when taken," said Chief Williams, "and at first acted tough and denied he had stolen the goods. Later this morning he confessed to the robbery, said that he had disposed of some goods stolen and would try to make good on them."

When arrested, Hubbell had two pistols between his legs, two more in the front compartment, two rifles, two daggers and a black jack, Chief Williams revealed. The three of Chief Williams' gun, however, moved Hubbell to give up. He is reported to have lived here for some time and to have served in the Army at one time.

It was shortly after 11:00 o'clock when police returned with Hubbell from the Weikela hiding place, and everyone present among the officers lent a hand to unloading the truck and carting the loot into a downstairs cell room which was soon jammed with articles. Near the police radio was piled numerous articles recovered last night from the Nash.

Hubbell revealed that some of the stolen articles were from a store in Daytona. An Indian head was identified as having been stolen from the Montesuma Hotel. There were numerous kits of tools, about half a dozen shot guns and rifles, a big bag of golf clubs and much clothing. Among those who lost articles were the actors of the Civic Drama Guild on Feb. 5.

On Jan. 18 articles were stolen from Dr. Toler, Fred Smith, 107 West Ninth Street, Nelle Rowens, Toll, 101 West Ninth Street, and W. D. Brian, 109 West Ninth Street. On Jan. 19 thefts were reported by Mrs. Fred Adams, 2006 Lake Avenue and on the following day by George Bligham, Third Street and Park Avenue.

Ray Warner of the Welaka Apartments reported thefts on Feb. 5 and P. A. Garvy, 1113 Park Avenue on Feb. 10. The most recent thefts of articles were reported Saturday by Bruce Westall, 1517 Valencia Drive, Gill H. Smith, First Street and Elm Avenue and Mr. James and Mr. McLaughlin at 603 Myrtle Avenue.

Chief Williams this morning pointed out a pair of black rubber gloves which Hubbell revealed he used during robberies and breaking into cars in an effort to avoid leaving fingerprints.

CITRUS REPORT

WINTER HAVEN, Feb. 16—(AP)—Report of the State Citrus Inspection Bureau at 10:00 A. M. today in boxes:

Grapefruit Oranges Tangerines
Rall 32,230 69,700 788
Valencia 20,287 76,830 707
Truck 56,517 146,038 1,585

China War

(Continued From Page One)
signature. He had been reported by Nanking sources to have asked permission to take the test.

Sun was reported attempting to enlist support of South China members of the Legislative Yuan, the Chinese parliament, before his next meeting. He and north China provincial officials went to the Yuan to meet in Nanking, the capital, which was abandoned late last month by the cabinet and most of the government ministries.

South China legislators were

said to have chosen two of their members to go to Shanghai and Nanking to try to get support for the South China meeting of the legislature.

Kuomintang right wing leaders Chen Li-Fu, cabinet minister without portfolio, has been conferring with other members of the Sun cabinet.

Chen arrived in Canton yesterday. He was reportedly on a mission to try to weld together more solidly the right wing elements of the government in opposition to the Li faction.

Patriot observers believe Chen will try to persuade Sun to retain the premiership as long as possible. Control of the cabinet has been a trump card for the political group dominated by retired President Chiang Kai-Shek, Foreign Minister Wu Te-Chen and other members of the government who strongly oppose the Communists.

The cabinet today appointed Lee Wei Kuei, former secretary general of the Executive Yuan, as the delegate to Washington on the Far Eastern Commission. Lee will replace Ambassador Wellington Koo, who held the commission post concurrently.

Meanwhile, three of the seven remaining delegates who were to help in talks with the Communists arrived in Canton. They reportedly were telling Sun the results of their talks with the Reds.

Warren's Budget

(Continued From Page One)
devisor, Ben H. Faquin, received.

A "secretary" to the governor is down for \$4,740, which is what Dorothy MacMaster now is getting. Lucy MacMaster, who held the same job under Governor Caldwell, gets \$2,520.

Other salary items in the regular governor's budget are \$2,800 for a telephone operator and bookkeeper and \$3,120 for a secretary. The present telephone operator gets \$2,400. There is no secretary, other than Miss MacMaster, getting as much as \$3,120 now.

The budget has no salary provision for Verne Taylor, newly named "job coordinator" who gets \$4,800, nor for six secretaries and a receptionist who are currently

Many New Buildings Needed At U Of F

(Continued From Page One)
JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 10—(AP)

"Government economists took a 90-day leave of absence and stopped scaring people into hoarding their money"—L. A. McQueen, vice president of General Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Politicians and government offi-

cials are at last beginning to realize that business needs new equity capital and isn't getting it because of government policies, and that change of heart will be good for business—Francis Adams Truslow, president of the New York Curb Exchange.

Farmers are doing all right; there are fewer farmers now because of farm mechanization, and they have a larger income per farmer than before the war; they are still excellent potential customers for industry—Dr. Vergil Reed, associate director of research for J. Walter Thompson Co.

Farm supplies will be good this year and no sharp drop in prices is expected, helping to make for general prosperity—the Agricultural Department.

One of the injured motorists, Cao Reed is in a hospital where attendants said he is threatened with blindness.

Detectors said Reed picked up a group of sailors and took them to the Navy Yard. They said that he was overtaken by two carloads of men who beat him a heavy object through the car window, striking Reed in the eye.

The others hurt—neither seriously—were James Jackson, 39, and Emmanuel A. Taylor, 30. Both were pulled from their cars and beaten, police reported. The assailants escaped.

Negotiating sessions resumed to day at the offices of the U. S. conciliation service. Representatives of the Philadelphia transportation company and the union continued their talks but settlement of the wage dispute seemed far away.

drawing salary ranging from \$200 to \$245 a month.

Now does the regular budget include any salary for Loyal G. Compton, his press secretary who is down for \$4,740—partly what Dorothy MacMaster now is getting. Lucy MacMaster, who held the same job under Governor Caldwell, gets \$2,520.

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Business Outlook

(Continued From Page One)
BANS MASKS

MIAMI, Feb. 16—(AP)—The Miami city commission today unanimously passed an ordinance outlawing wearing of masks and burning crosses.

The ordinance, carrying a fine up to \$500 or jail penalty up to 60 days or both, was passed as an "emergency" measure, making it operative upon publication.

It prohibits the burning of crosses or similar demonstrations within the city limits and outlaws the wearing of masks or hoods for the purpose of concealing the identity of the wearer, "except traditional holiday masks."

EXECUTED

ATHENS, Feb. 16—(AP)—Nine persons were executed in Athens today. They had been convicted by a military tribunal at Larisa of participating in or aiding Communist guerrilla bands. Another seven, of whom two were women, were executed at Lamia yesterday for the same reason.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE

ATLANTIC Pact

(Continued From Page One)
In response to questions, that withdrawal of troops in an emergency is not contemplated.

Acheson was asked to comment on a series of published reports from Tokyo saying the U. S. policy has undergone a change as a result of Communist advances in China.

The Secretary noted that one such report was attributed to Army Secretary Kenneth Royall and said that Royall has most emphatically denied it.

The Acheson said that as far as he knows there is no basis for reports of a policy change and none is contemplated.

When reporters sought to draw him out further, Acheson asked what specific points were made in the Tokyo reports. He was told they said the United States would pull out of Japan in event of war, considered Japan indefensible, and that Washington believed the U. S. has no obligation to defend Japan.

Acheson said he had the first two points in mind. He said he had no thought of a moral obligation to defend Japan and did not think the point important.

Acheson said he thinks the Senate's foreign policy leaders, Senators Connally (D-Tex) and Vandenberg (R-Mich) and the State Department are all seeking the same thing in the Atlantic treaty project.

mary, a lot of hard work remains to be done on a dozen tough law-making problems.

A group of landlords, strongly opposed to the administration's proposal to extend and strengthen rent controls, presented a counter-suggestion to Congress. They urged a mandatory 25 per cent rent increase over the levels of June 30, 1947. Only by such a raise, they said, could they collect a "reasonable return" on their investment.

AFL President William Green came back for further questioning today by the Senate Labor Committee, which is falling behind schedule again in its effort to work out a new labor law.

Green told the Senators that if the government had put John L. Lewis into jail during the 1946 coal strike, the members of his United Mine Workers union would have "stood like the rock of Gibraltar and never moved."

Green was arguing against retention of a provision of the Taft-Hartley Law which lets the government get 80-day injunctions against "national emergency" strikes.

Green had clashed yesterday with Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of the authors of that law.

WE ARE REALLY BURNED UP . . .**NO COLD WEATHER IN SIGHT!!****SUITS—COATS—TOPPERS**

Take Advantage Of These Drastic Reductions NOW!

Regular Price	\$24.95	Sale Price	\$19.95
Regular Price	38.95	Sale Price	28.95
Regular Price	39.95	Sale Price	29.95
Regular Price	44.95	Sale Price	33.95
Regular Price	56.95	Sale Price	43.95
Regular Price	59.95	Sale Price	46.95
Regular Price	69.95	Sale Price	53.95
Regular Price	74.95	Sale Price	58.95
Regular Price	89.95	Sale Price	68.95
Regular Price	98.95	Sale Price	74.95

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In Unity There Is Strength

To Promote the Progress of America
To Protect the Peace of the World
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 128

Flood Threats Increase For • Western U.S.

Warm Weather Takes Chill Off Plains. But Flood Dangers Threaten Thousands

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Warmer weather took some of the chill off the northern Rockies and Northwest Plains today, but it increased flood and snowslide dangers.

Temperatures rose as much as 30 degrees in some areas as mountain snows and flood waters isolated several communities and stranded thousands of persons. It was colder today from the Mississippi River westward, but the nation generally had clear skies, except for some rain in the Pacific Northwest and southern Texas and light snow in upper North Dakota. Northern New England and Northern Michigan.

Floods and fuel shortages in some of the snowbound Wyoming towns became more acute. The misery of such families mounted. At least a dozen small towns and several ranches in the Elk, Nev., area were marooned. Residents declared an informal "staff of emergency," and private and army pilots flew food into the area.

Flood waters in Pynt Valley on the Olympic Peninsula isolated five northwestern Washington communities. Several other towns were threatened. Snow slides roared into Pacific Northwest mountain roads (Continued on Page Eight)

Arrested By Reds



ACCORDING to a report by Moscow Radio, Mrs. Anne Louise Strong, an American writer, has been placed under arrest by Soviet security police, charged with espionage and subversive activities. A native of Palo Alto, Calif., Mrs. Strong is shown above in a snapshot made in 1936. She is expected to be deported. (International)

U.S. Spy Trial Secrecy Eased Under Orders

Klecka, First Defendant, Is Given Term Of 20 Years By Military Court

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 17 (AP)—The U. S. Army, partially lifting a heavy veil of secrecy from a spy trial, today publicly sentenced Frontline Klecka, 31-year-old writer on the Orient Express, to 20 years at hard labor.

The eight-man U. S. military commission, ordered by Gen. Lucius D. Clay to relax its secrecy, made known the name of the first defendant and invited the press to hear the verdict—but it did not reveal the specific charge against Klecka. Neither would it disclose many details of the testimony taken in the past two days behind locked doors. The proceedings concern a Czechoslovak spy ring case.

But Brig. General John L. McKeon, head of the military commission hearing the case, refused to reveal Klecka's nationality. The 20 persons arrested last November on charges of spying for Czechoslovakia were of several nationalities.

His name was disclosed on Army orders from Frankfurt. The military commission also was ordered to announce the verdict when the trial is finished.

Only two of the five trials were to be conducted in secret.

Taylor's order to the commission said:

"With respect to the two cases being tried by your commission in closed session you are authorized to reveal to the press the names of the accused. You are further authorized to announce the findings and sentence in open court. All other cases will be in open court unless otherwise directed by this headquarters."

Clay, in ordering an investigation, said "I want those trials to be open unless completely convinced that secrecy is absolutely necessary for the protection of U. S. security or the safety of innocent individuals."

He explained that he was afraid (Continued on Page Eight)

Officers Are Said To Have Violated Civil Rights Laws

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 17 (AP)—A key defense witness denied at a federal court civil rights trial today a government claim that he participated in and witnessed beatings of south Alabama negroes.

M. E. Walker, investigator for the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, was the first witness called up by the defense at trial of Clarke County Sheriff Jenkins, Angus Hill and Deputy Willis Ray Harrell.

The two officers are charged with violating civil rights of nine negroes by depriving them of privileges guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

One of the negroes, Robert Gordon, testified yesterday that Walker and Harrel struck him on the back 25 or 30 times while questioning him about operating a moonshine still.

Today, Walker denied that he had mistreated Gordon, and said he had never witnessed any mistreatment.

Pointing to five of the nine negroes in the courtroom, Defense Attorney Sam Johnson, Sr., asked Walker if he knew them, and if he would believe them on oath.

"No sir, I would not," Walker replied.

Arthur Harrel, a Clarke County (Continued on Page Eight)

Work Begins On Drive-In-Theater South Of Sanford

Clearing of land was started Monday for a drive-in theater to be located on the west side of the Orlando Highway, three quarters of a mile south of the Sanford city limits. Construction work will be started soon and is expected that the theater will be completed within 90 days. The land was purchased from A. B. Peterson.

Steering Committee: James Keith, President, Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce; Martin Anderson, Owner, Orlando Sentinel-Star; Ed Higgins, Sanford Herald; and the Seminole Soil Conservation District.

Machinery Committee: H. R. Pope, Lee Wilson, W. A. Morrison, Roy Britt, George Touhy, and John Dula.

Material Committee: Joe Jack Rocco, O. H. Osborn, and R. T. Hunt. Fertilizer: Randall Chase, W. M. McKinney, H. M. Bliese, and Fred Bell.

Sanitary Committee: Howard Pavillo and Dr. Guilliman (Frank), Concessions Committee: Mr. Carey Beams.

Traffic Committee: Sheriff Percy Merri, Chief of Police — Roy Williams; State Highway Patrol — Lt. Gallop, and Cliff McKibbin, City Manager.

Communications Committee: J. C. Hutchinson, John Payne, and Floyd Call.

Fuels Committee: John Krider, J. Brailford Odham, and Earl Higginbotham.

Clean-up Committee: Fellowship Biblical College.

Medical Committee: R. G. Branson and J. C. Hutchinson.

Press Committee: Roland Dean and Julian Blenstrom.

Finance Committee: J. L. Ing. (Continued on Page Four)

RESERVE SQUADRON

MIAMI, Feb. 17, (AP)—A new squadron of the Naval Air Reserve will be commissioned Sunday at Navy Master Field with Capt. R. N. Hunter, NAM commanding officer in charge, it was announced today.

The squadron will be designated as NAM Miami Associated Reserve Unit and will enable reservists to participate in training flights and other activities of their own convenience. A similar group recently was commissioned at Tampa.

GOOD WHALE SEASON

LONDON, Feb. 17, (AP)—The

Whale Meat Advisory Bureau re-

ported today that a British ex-

pedition in the Antarctic had had

the best whaling season in oil

yield since the war.

The expedition of 20 ships was led by the factory ship Malacca, which has just returned to Britain.

Members of the Malacca's crew

had bigger and fatter whales had been caught.

MARGARET'S BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 17, (AP)—

Mrs. Harry S. Truman is in New York to be with her daughter, Margaret, on the latter's 25th birthday today.

Mrs. Truman arrived by train

last night and will return to Washington tomorrow.

Margaret is in New York pre-

paring for a concert tour.

Super-Missile Seen



A GUIDED missile that will "see" its own way to its target is predicted by Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the U. S. Research and Development Board, as he appears before the House Armed Services Committee in Washington. The scientist said a weapon is being developed that has a 5,000 mile range, travels at supersonic speed and can carry deadly load of destruction to predetermined point. (International)

Business Lull Is Said To Be Economic Burp

Desperate Control Measures May Be Harmful, Economist Says In Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—A Brookings Institution economist told Congress today that the business lull is just an economic "bump" not a belly ache. He said it probably does not call for force-feeding measures by the government.

The leave-a-budget of about \$201,000,000 and an estimated \$151,000,000 in debt to meet it during the last two years.

There was no suggestion from Governor Louis A. Watkin or the Cabinet to use the money,

and submitted requests for \$181,073 worth of construction during the next two years, including the state's share of the water control project. The improvement committee cut that down to \$122,000 before it even came to the Cabinet.

The water control fund of \$3,000,000 paid out of the budget stands now the Cabinet has trimmed it to \$300,000.

That leaves a budget of about \$201,000,000 and an estimated \$151,000,000 in debt to meet it during the last two years.

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The game of quoits apparently originated along the borders of England and Scotland in the 15th century as the Italian population of Rome.



A & P	JANE PARKER Golden Loaf 1-lb CAKE	each 25c
	DONUTS	
Plain	doz. 18c	
Sugared	doz. 19c	
Pint Jar	Quart Jar	
Salad Dressing	29¢	49¢
A & P Fancy Early June Peas	no. 2 can	25¢
Ann Page Prepared SPAGHETTI	2 15¾ oz. can	25¢
Del Rich Lima Beans	No. 2 Can can 28c	
A & P Sweet Potatoes	18 oz en 19c	
Iona	No. 2½ Can	
Hominy	2 cans 27c	
Coca Cola	case 89c	
Peanut Patch	2 lb Jar	
Peanut Butter	65c	
Pickle Patch Fresh	12 oz Jar	
Cucumber Pickles	18c	
Del Maiz Cream Style		
Corn	2 17 oz cans 33c	
Del Maiz		
Niblets Corn	2 for 33c	
Green Giant		
Peas	2 17 oz cans 37c	

Garden Fresh!		
Fruits & Vegetables!		
Fresh Crisp CARROTS	2 bchs.	17¢
Fresh DATES	14 oz. pkg.	25¢
Yellow ONIONS	3 lbs.	14¢
Washington State Red Delicious APPLES	2 lbs.	37¢
Goldenheart Florida CELERY	48's 2 for	27¢
Large Jumbo GRAPEFRUIT	4 for	25¢
Fresh Green CABBAGE	2 lbs.	7¢
Selected White POTATOES	10 lbs.	47¢
Fancy Green PEPPERS	J. lb.	17¢
Large Size Idaho Baking POTATOES	5 lbs.	37¢
Ionia Pork & Beans	3 1lb. cans	25¢
TOMATOES	2 no. 2 cans	27¢
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can	23¢
A & P "SUPER RIGHT" MEATS		
"Super Right" Heavy Western Sirloin & Round Steak	lb.	75¢
"Super Right" CHUCK ROAST	lb.	49¢
Boned and Rolled Prime Rib Roast	lb.	79¢
Kingsland Peerless No. 1 SLICED BACON	lb.	49¢
Florida Dressed and Drawn Grade A FRYER'S	lb.	55¢
Sunnyfield SMOKED PICNIC	lb.	41¢

Ann Page Tomato Soup	Woodbury Soap	bath size 12c
3 10½ oz. cans	Blue White Soap Flakes	2 for 17c
27¢	Crisco	3 lb can 97c
Ann Page Pure Strawberry Preserves	Spic & Span	pkg 23c
1 lb jar 27¢	Breeze	lge pkg 27c
	Sweetheart Soap	bath size 12c
	Dog Food	3 cans 25c
	Jewel Oil	qt 56c



CAPABLE OF SPLITTING a second with the extraordinary accuracy of one part in 20,000,000, the world's first "Atomic Clock" makes its debut at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Pictured making adjustments on the clock's intricate mechanism are B. P. Husted (left), and E. D. Heberling, of the Microwave Standards Laboratory. Pictured (Inset) is the face of the time-piece. (International Soundphoto)

Locker Plant FROZEN FOODS

401-W-13th St Phone 1318

U. S. Good Grade-Heavy Western Beef	ROUND STEAK	lb. 69¢
No Bone -- No Gristle	STEW MEAT	lb. 63¢
Our Own Make -- Lean	PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 59¢
Western Lean Meaty	PORK CHOPS	lb. 53¢
Grade A -- Quick Frozen -- Dressed and Drawn in Our Plant -- Whole		
	FRYERS	lb. 57¢
Cut & Packaged Fryers		

Owners of Home Freezers should take Advantage of these Special Prices as each item is properly packaged to put right into your freezer for storage.

NO WASTE — NO WORK

PERCH FILLETS	Haddock Fillets	Mackerel Fillets
lb. 36¢	lb. 41¢	lb. 36¢

Just Heat and Eat

DEVILED CRABS

lb. 25¢

All Claw

CRAB MEAT

lb. 83¢

Honor Brand Baby

BROCCOLI

10 oz. 31¢

Honor Brand Baby

LIMA BEANS

12 oz. 39¢

Polar Brand (Cuts & Tips)

ASPARAGUS

12 oz. 25¢

Any Flavor — Sealtest

ICE CREAM

2 pints 49¢

Join The Crowd At
YOUR LOCKER PLANT

MARGARET ANN

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

RED HOT SAVINGS

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

See Our MEAT DEPT.

HAMS	MAMMOTH HAM SALE:	WHOLE	lb. 49¢
		BUTT HALF	lb. 55¢
		SHANK HALF	lb. 51¢
	LYKES' SOUTHLAND	BUTT END	lb. 51¢
	GEORGIA SUNNYLAND	SHANK END	lb. 47¢

8 to 12 lb. average

In Cartons	Pure LARD	lb. 15¢	Swanson's Quick-Frozen
Georgia Shipped, Dressed & Drawn	Grade A FRYERS	lb. 55¢	Kraft's Kay Cheddar

MARGARET ANN QUALITY, WESTERN LIGHT-WEIGHT STALL-FED GRADE A BEEF:

Steaks:	SIRLOIN	lb. 59¢	WESTERN PORK CUTS:
	ROUND & T-BONE	lb. 73¢	BOSTON BUTT ROAST lb. 45¢
	Club, Chuck, Rib, Shoulder	49¢	SMALL SPARE RIBS lb. 43¢
	FANCY CUT BRISKET STEW	29¢	END CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 45¢
	LEAN HAMBURGER	39¢	

Better PRODUCE			
Western	CARROTS lge. bunches 2-for	13¢	APPLES
No. 1	POTATOES	10-lbs. 40¢	Red Emperor
Yellow	ONIONS	3-lbs. 13¢	Persian Seedless
	SQUASH	lb. 10¢	LIMES
	Kids Dried	3-lbs. 35¢	PRUNES
	YAMS		Canadian RUTABAGAS

LUX FLAKES			MIRACLE WHIP
Lge. Pkg.	KINMAN KIMBER KINGMAN MINES	28¢	Kraft's qt. jar 49¢
			Phila. 2 pkgs. 25¢
			Hunt's no. 1 tall can 19¢
			Zuckley Rite 2 46 oz. cans 29¢
LIFEBOUY			
FOR ALL-ROUND PROTECTION	3 Bars	25¢	
RINSO			
FOR ALL-ROUND PROTECTION	3 Reg. Bars	25¢	
LUX			
TOILET SOAP	12¢		
LUX			
Bath Bar	12¢		
LUX			
SWIMMING	12¢		
LUX			
Bath Bar	12¢		
LUX			

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1898
Published and Edited Saturday
and Sunday at
Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue
Editor and Second Class Master
George E. Harrel, Postmaster
Sanford, Florida, under Act
of Congress of March 3, 1893.

HOLLAND L. DRAKE
Editor
RONALD DODMAN
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier \$.25
One Month \$.50
Two Months \$.75
Six Months \$.90
One Year \$ 1.25

**All editorial notices, cards of
thanks, recognition notices, notices
of subscriptions, etc., for the
raising funds, will be charged
at regular advertising rates.**

Representative Nationally By
Indiana Newspaper Company,
New York, Chicago,
Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis.

**The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press, which is entitled
to receive news from all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.**

THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1949

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

There are many shoddy, cheap
workmen who use worthless material.
Even a worm makes a living,
but men should build more
stately mansions and aim at a
life as well as a living. The work
was perfected by them.—**Ch. 24:**
33.

**Speaker Sam Rayburn says this
country "will just have to have"
an increase in taxes. Sure, the only
alternative to that is to cut ex-
penses. And that is unthinkable!**

Emmett Hunt who has just opened
a used car lot at First Street and
Sanford Avenue recalls that he sold
the first car with four wheel breaks
here in 1923. At that time Ed Higgins
was selling Ford's right where
Jack Katigan's Seminole Motors is
now, and Volie Williams was oper-
ating his Buick Garage right where
it is now. We believe Volie is the
only automobile man who has re-
tained the same agency throughout
all these years. If we are wrong,
please correct us.

Big doings are going on in San-
ford. Reports from City Commis-
sion meetings are any index to
current activities. The Winn-Lovitt
Grocery Company is planning a
giant super market on the corner
at Third Street and Palmetto, and
the Margaret Ann will erect an-
other supermarket on First Street
about a block east of Sanford
Avenue. Sanford grows. Meanwhile,
the removal of these two large
grocery stores from the heart of downtown
Sanford will leave two mighty
good locations for other enter-
prising storekeepers.

How old should a child be before
he is taught to drive an automobile?
Strong argument in favor of the
youngsters comes from the nimble
wit and dexterity of nine year old
Dick Kenney of Salisbury, Conn.,
who promptly took charge of a
school bus with 30 children on
board when the regular driver sud-
denly collapsed in a fainting spell.
The boy grabbed the wheel, held
the bus steady in the road and final-
ly brought it safely to a standstill in
the middle of a snowbank. No one
was hurt. Congratulations to the
boy. But what about the driver?
How long had it been since he had
been given a physical examination?
What was he doing fainting at the
wheel of a school bus?

The Seminole County of Cham-
ber of Commerce launches its
annual membership drive in an
atmosphere of optimism over im-
proving citrus conditions, a
strong celery market and the
biggest tourist season we
have ever had, and with hopes of
raising at least \$3,000 more this
year than last year with which to
carry on the good work for another 12 months. Things like ad-
vertising for tourists, promotion of
new highways, deeper water, barge
lines and boat terminals cost
money, and the more money the
Chamber has the better job it can
do. If you want water transportation
and cheap freight rates to the
markets of the East, if you want
tourists to come here and help
build a city as they have in Or-
lando, do your part by contributing
to the Chamber of Commerce.

There are more tourists in Flori-
da this winter than ever before, but
they are picking and choosing and
counting their change. The old days,
when war profiteers were trying to
get rid of their money in a hurry
before the government took it away
from them, and so didn't care how
much anything cost, apparently are
gone forever. The luxurious hotels
on the Fabulous Gold Coast are all
but deserted and the more ex-
pensive night clubs are wondering
where their next meal is coming from.
But cabin courts, motels, and
small rooming houses along Jackson
Street, Las Olas and Avenue of the
Americas are doing a roaring
business. They are getting their
money and giving it back again
without much trouble.

Watching For Attack

The elaborate war-time system to watch for and track the flight of aircraft is called to mind by the request of the Air Force for authority and funds to develop a protective fence of radar detection devices around the country. The idea is that an actually existing radar system should be developed to the point where it would be capable of watching the air approaches to all strategic areas in the event of a war. The idea seems to make sense.

Air Force officials themselves warn, however, that the requested system would have weaknesses; its greatest range would be 300 miles. In the case of bombing planes of such speed as the new XB-47, that would mean hostile craft would be only half an hour away when first detected. It would be of no value in warning of the approach of guided missiles of certain types. These comments seem to indicate that the best radar detection system which could be built could not be regarded as a permanent safeguard against attack by air.

There is in fact no kind of physical defense, whether of warning systems or weapons or fortifications, which can give a permanent assurance of safety. That assurance can be achieved only by making the conditions of peace in the world so secure that war would become impossible. That is a high mark, but we should aim at it.

Public Malady Number One

"No wonder the common cold has been called 'public malady number one,'" observes Dr. Joseph D. Wasserman in his latest book, "Your Coughs, Colds and Wheezes." Explaining his statement, he continues:

"In the United States, colds keep an average of 250,000 persons away from their work daily. Respiratory diseases cause 40 per cent of all the time lost on account of sickness among men, and 36 per cent of the total of absences among women. Men lose, on the average, three days annually, and women four to five days, from disease of the respiratory tract alone."

Since there are about 38,000,000 men and 16,000,000 women gainfully employed in the United States, the total of days lost, due to respiratory illness, can be calculated to the astonishing figure of 182,000,000 days a year. If an average wage of \$6.00 per day is assumed, this represents a loss of almost one billion dollars in wages alone. To this must be added the cost of medical care and drugs. So it isn't surprising that public health authorities, physicians and researchers have declared official war on this common pest of mankind."

The author points out further that one-third of all doctors' house calls and one-sixth of all office visits are due to colds and similar infections.

A Half And Half System

Something novel is planned by the West German Parliament Assembly, which is drawing up a constitution for its portion of Germany. This is a house of representatives, half of whose members are to be elected in single districts by majority vote, and half in larger areas by proportional representation.

Proportional representation has made far more headway in Europe than in the United States. It has been used in electing members of parliament in France and Germany, as well as in some lesser countries. In the United States it is confined to the election of councils in certain cities that drew up their own charters. New York City had it for a time, but it was voted out, partly through political opposition, partly through a fear that it permitted the election of Communists. Cincinnati is the largest community to employ the system now; there it has given general satisfaction.

The Germans may be smart in trying both methods out side by side, and seeing which gives the better results.

Congressman Herlong Reports

By SID HERLONG

This week I had the pleasant privilege of having breakfast with our Speaker, Mr. Rayburn, of Texas. This was not an individual honor conferred upon me alone; rather the Speaker has been having a series of breakfasts for small groups of the new Congressmen so that we might become better acquainted.

It was good for me to have the opportunity of learning something of his philosophy of government because, in my opinion, it is certainly a sound philosophy. He said: "I am not a 'pink'; neither am I a reactionary; but between those two extremes is a broad road in which there is plenty of room for me to travel." In my legislative actions I expect to get over that feeling of loneliness. How heartwarming it was, and how my mind was eased when I stood up the first time to be recognized on the floor of the House, and not knowing whether he knew I was from Florida or (pardon the expression) California. To hear the Speaker say: "The Gentleman from Florida."

The Speaker has time after time proved to me that he is a really big man. Busy as he is, he is never too busy to show every courtesy and give advice and counsel to new members. I shall never cease to marvel over the fact that he has learned the new members so quickly.

The floor of the House can be a lonely place for a new member among so many members who have been here so long and have quite naturally built up their own circles of friends. The Speaker recognizes this and I believe really works at helping a new member to get over that feeling of loneliness. How heartwarming it was, and how my mind was eased when I stood up the first time to be recognized on the floor of the House, and not knowing whether he knew I was from Florida or (pardon the expression) California.

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Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Social Calendar

Hemerocallis Circle Has February Meet

Telephone 148

Mrs. Babcock Talks To Home Department

AROUND the TOWN

Mrs. Mildred Babcock was the guest speaker for a meeting of the American Home Department held on Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club House. Her subject was portrait painting which she demonstrated from the first sketch to the finished product.

The group met at 8:00 o'clock in the club auditorium which was attractively decorated along the Valentine theme. Greetings on the mantel were interspersed with valentine hearts and hand painted blue birds. Cupids were placed at the door and at each side of the stage. A lace cloth covered the refreshment table which held refreshments surrounded with bouquet foliage.

MARY CASH, having a cup of coffee before going to work, ED HIGGINS hurrying along First Street . . . JACK HICKSON in town bright and early . . . B. C. STEELE talking to a group of baseball players at Touchton's . . . MRS. GEORGE McCALL and daughter DORIS RAGAN looking out of windows of DR. LEONARD MUNSON's office . . .

H. JAMES GUIN in a tan sport shirt . . . MRS. ETHEL THOMAS wearing a yellow blouse and black skirt at Ivey's . . . E. EDWARDS walking along Park Avenue . . . DR. J. N. ROBISON out again following a long illness . . . MRS. MARY RAWLINS buying an ice cream cone at an ice cream stand . . . MR. AND MRS. JOEL FIELD telling of the enjoyable time they had at a postmaster's convention held on Saturday in Bartow . . .

In the congregation of a church during Sunday morning service was a young bride, whose husband was an usher. Becoming terribly worried about having left the roast in the oven, she wrote a note to her husband, sending it to him by another usher. The latter, thinking it was a note for the pastor, hurried down the aisle and laid it on the pulpit. Stopping abruptly in the middle of his sermon to read the note, the astonished pastor was met with this written injunction: "Please go home and turn off the gas." C.W.M.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17—(AP)—Will Hollywood have a place in the television picture?

Hal Roach, Jr., says definitely yes. Edgar Bergen says maybe not.

The Roach studio, famed in Hollywood history, has cast its lot with the new medium. The Roaches see TV as a bonanza for the film industry.

"I believe that 60 per cent of television programs will be on film," Roach Jr. commented.

"Hollywood is the natural television capital. Why not take advantage of the technical equipment and talent which the motion picture industry has developed through the years?"

Roach offered this as proof of Hollywood's TV future: "Bankers have approached me asking how they could fit into the television industry." He figures if bankers are after it, it must be a sure thing.

Taking the negative view is ventriloquist Bergen, one of the first star performers to come interested in video. He has just returned from a survey of the industry in New York.

"That's the big league of television back there," he said. "They seem to think that they don't need Hollywood."

Alexis Smith is one of the few girls I know who doesn't like to wear the long skirts. "I hate short skirts," says hunky Alexis. "If a gal has lousy legs, if she has good legs, she can always jump into a bathing suit."

— Capsule review: "Streets of

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17—(AP)—Down the volume of film made to television. It's much cheaper to do a show directly than to set up a film company."

There are the two sides. Time will tell which is right.

Bing Crosby failed to show up for the Photoplay dinner, having found some excuse to beg off. He may be the most popular star with the magazine's readers, but not with its editors. Only Bing could get away with it.

Jane Alyson was telling me at the dinner about her harrowing return from San Valley. She said the train was stuck in a blizzard for four days with no heat and little food. Always optimistic, she commented: "Never had so much fun in my life."

Eddy Gray, talking about the "Roseanne McCoy" set, "I date actresses because we have more in common. I have to go out with actresses I respect professionally. All those I have dated, I have respected." Among his latest dates: Shelley Winters and Ava Gardner.

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17—(AP)—Robert Mitchum, who started his career as a cowboy, began his stay in the movies by prison duty in "The Conqueror."

Denying he has ever smoked the husky actor, he told another old-timer in Hollywood, "I'm a non-smoker."

Mitchum and other pictures were up at the Photoplay dinner yesterday from the last full day of making annual stockholders' trip with 12 other pictures seven in all.

Mitchum had to leave his car in the mid-morning crowd. He got in the volume of film made to television. It's much cheaper to do a show directly than to set up a film company."

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Alexis Smith is one of the few girls I know who doesn't like to wear the long skirts. "I hate short skirts," says hunky Alexis. "If a gal has lousy legs, if she has good legs, she can always jump into a bathing suit."

— Capsule review: "Streets of

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17—(AP)—Down the volume of film made to television. It's much cheaper to do a show directly than to set up a film company."

There are the two sides. Time will tell which is right.

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Ninth Grade Basketball Players To Enter Daytona Tournament

Ninth grade basketball players of Seminole High School are scheduled to go to Daytona Beach tomorrow afternoon for a tournament to be played among six Central Florida school teams, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Coach Fred Ganias. The team will be under the direction of Hugo Upton, assistant coach and interim teacher from Stetson University.

Holly Hill, Mainland High of Daytona, Lutis, Deland, Enterprise and Sanford will enter teams in the tournament, Ganias declared. "The idea behind this meet is to get a league or conference started for the junior high and ninth grade students. This will help the high school teams," Ganias declared.

Sanford is scheduled to meet the Lutis High team at 3:30 o'clock. The first game in the tournament will be played at 2:00 o'clock between Mainland and Enterprise, Deland and Holly Hill.

12 Dogs Are Up For Judging In Trials

HERNANDO, Miss., Feb. 17.—A dozen top-notch bird dogs were up for judging here today in the United States Field Trial Club's 57th annual open all-breed trials.

Twenty-eight of the event's 56 entries have yet to show. After the all-age, the club's derby for two-year-olds will begin.

The two top races in yesterday's competition were turned in by Crosscreek, a pointer bitch owned by George Sattie of Newport News, Va., and Wasyide Butch, a pointer owned by E. H. Anderson of Dallas.

Mr. Air Sam and Yankee Village Gangster turned in strong, wide-sweeping hunts and failed to an cover game. Sam is owned by A. B. Bauman Jr. of Knoxville, Tenn. Gangster is the Christman of Wichita, Kan.

Brides Announce Birth Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bride, now living in Deland, announced the birth of a son on Sunday.

Bride is a former Sanford City Fed baseball player, and last year managed the Deland Red Sox entry in the Florida State League. He is attending Stetson University.

In writing to The Herald, he said, "Just a few lines to let you and our friends in Sanford know the good news that the Bride family has a new edition, an 8 pound 2 ounce boy born Sunday Feb. 13."

A 10-pound boy was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinkwich at St. Mary's Hospital.

Both mother and son were und

by hospital attendants to be "doing nicely." The Sinkwiches also have

a daughter.

Sinkwich was a famed Georgia football player. He made All-

America in 1941 and 1942.

The Romans made medicines and a kind of cement out of oyster shells.

Austin Jones Is Favored In Army Boxing Tourney

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(AP)—Austin Jones, a middleweight from Philadelphia, will be one of the favorites in the Army's worldwide boxing tournament starting here Monday night.

Jones, a member of the European command's boxing team, has won 55 of 57 bouts.

At that, flyweight Pat Arrellano of Grand Junction, Colo., may steal the show. He has knocked out 20 opponents in winning 24 of 25 bouts—and he is only 20 years old.

Other members of the European team include Felix Benson of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Flyweight Herman King of Tamon, Fla.; heavyweight Eli Rodger of New York, N. Y.; welterweight George Edmunds of Hartford, Conn., and flyweight George Davis of Long Branch, N.J.

The team is led by its athletic officer, Maj. Johnnie D. Duffie of Columbia, S.C.

Top Army boxers from all over the world will compete in the tournament. It will last all next week.

Kennel Club Entries

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—5/16 Mile

1. Mireen 2. Dark Moment 3. sturdy Babe 4. Pat Boy 5. Speedy 6. Cliff Trade 7. Glory's Bound

SECOND RACE—PUPPIES

1. sturdy Bound 2. Georgia Ted 3. Candy 4. Dusty 5. Dusty 6. over seas 7. Willie Clay 8. Image

THIRD RACE—5/16 Mile

1. Candy 2. Peppy Puppie 3. Speedy 4. Reddy Packed 5. Pat 6. mule 7. King Guide 8. Sky Skimmer

FOURTH RACE—5/16 Mile

1. Star 2. Peppy 3. Peppy 4. Peppy 5. Peppy 6. Peppy 7. Tex Tan 8. Tippy

FIFTH RACE—5/16 Mile

1. Star 2. Peppy 3. Peppy 4. Peppy 5. Peppy 6. Peppy 7. Tex Tan 8. Tippy

SIXTH RACE—5/16 Miles

1. Cliff Charlene 2. Peppy 3. Peppy 4. Peppy 5. Peppy 6. Peppy 7. Peppy 8. Peppy

SEVENTH RACE—5/16 Mile

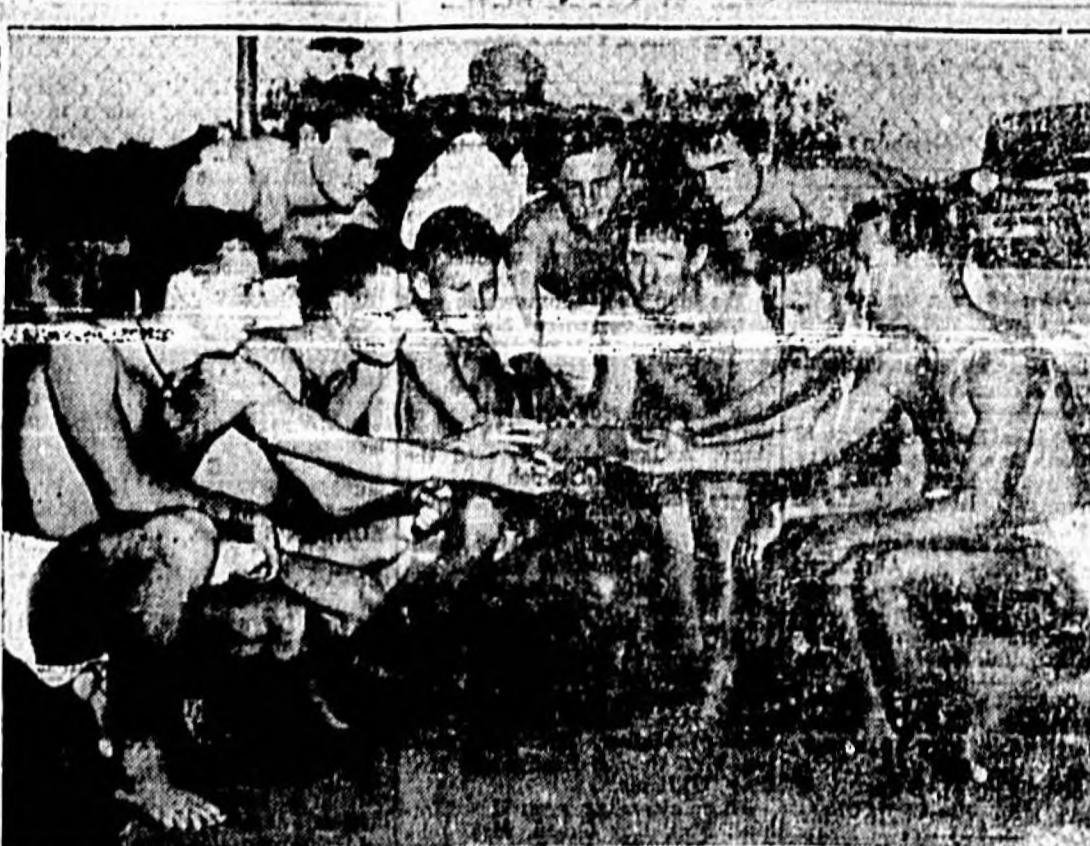
1. Star 2. Peppy 3. Peppy 4. Peppy 5. Peppy 6. Peppy 7. Peppy 8. Peppy

EIGHTH RACE—5/16 Mile

1. Star 2. Peppy 3. Peppy 4. Peppy 5. Peppy 6. Peppy 7. Peppy 8. Peppy

NINTH RACE—5/16 Mile

1. Bill Shaw 2. Pepe Harbor 3.



Eight lettermen are the nucleus around which University of Florida swimming coach Frank Genovar hopes to build a SEC championship contender. They are pictured touching the traditional "lucky brick" which accompanies them to all meets. Left to right, kneeling: Tom Brown (Tampa); Henry Martin (Jacksonville); Sam Ridout (Melbourne); Lou Brown (Tampa); Fred Teed (Palm Beach); and Billy Bracken (St. Petersburg). Standing: Bob McDonough (Vero Beach); Genovar; John Cornell (Coral Gables) and Bill Pepper (Gainesville). Since this picture was taken Bracken, SEC diving champion, has been declared ineligible because of the "five star" rule in college athletics.



THEIR BOAT stuck on a mudbank by the outgoing tide at Bayside, L. I., New York; three youngsters are picked back to shore. The craft was hauled in by a rope one of the policemen waded out to attach. Above, John Cannon, 12, gets a lift while his two friends, John Muller, 11 (with cap), and Julius Costaglio, 12, await their turn. — (International)

1. 30 Musical Varieties
2. 30 Bluebonne Ranch
3. 30 Saturday Showers
3. 30 Today's Star
3. 30 Hits & Headlines
3. 30 Your Memory Songs
4. 30 Your Story
4. 30 By Request
5. 30 Longwood Hour
5. 30 Photo 5-16 Bright Spot
5. 30 Music Hour
6. 00 News
6. 05 State News
6. 15 Farm Market Report
6. 15 Photo 5-16 Songs
6. 30 Sports Parade
6. 45 Dick Allen Blings
7. 00 Hymns for Laundry
7. 15 Hymns for Laundry
7. 30 Herriman Hinch
7. 45 Reynolds by Carle
8. 00 Mike Mysteries
8. 15 Photo 5-16 Purple Stage
8. 30 Meet the Stars
9. 00 Night Edition
9. 15 Inside Story
9. 20 Magazineland
9. 45 Cafe Gitter Club
10. 00 Sports King of Day
10. 15 Record to Record
10. 15 United Nations
10. 30 Classical Souvenirs
11. 00 News
11. 30 Turntable Time
11. 30 Musical Rendezvous
11. 55 News
12. 00 Sign off

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

FRIDAY

6.00 Western Jamboree

6.30 News

6.35 Western Jamboree

7.00 The 7 O'Clock Club

7.35 News

7.45 Eddie Stewart

8.15 Ray Noble

8.30 Morning Devotions

8.30 Sailor Serenade

8.30 World War Nine

9.15 Your Little Today

9.20 Airplane Melodies

9.30 Angels Fly to Tread

10.00 Orchestra & Star

11.30 Morning Variety

12.00 World News

12.15 Radio Club

1.00 Fellowship Front

Florida State Theatres

RITZ

Phone 82
OPEN 12:45 P. M. DAILY
Matinees 4:00 - Evenings 8:00
Children 14c

TODAY & FRIDAY!

FURY OF A MAN HUNTED!

POUR FACES WEST

Joel McCrea - Frances Dee
Charles Bickford - Charles Vidor
REUNION OF THE SPLENDID STARS

SPORTS PROGRAM - Novelty - "Land of Romance"
Cartoon - "Mad Hatter"

FEATURE TIMES:
1:00 - 3:27 - 5:10
7:00 - 9:00

Pages from Reddy's Notebook:

1949



SCHEDULED for 1949:

1. Finish one big new power plant installation... and start another!
2. 34 new sub-station projects...
3. Over 500 miles of new lines including equipment to connect hundreds of new customers.
4. 100 tell... about 22 million dollars in new construction.

What's in it for you?

More and more Reddy customers are calling your service... to shorten your hours... to improve your service...

YES!
"SUNSHINE SERVICE" will keep on getting BETTER & BETTER!

OM DOES SO MUCH... COSTS SO LITTLE... BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR BUDGET!

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
GENERAL SERVICE COMPANY

M. M. Coleman, Manager
225 First Street, Sanford, Fla.

Oysters were delicacy in ancient Rome.

WHY LET AN OLD CAR DRIVE YOU CRAZY?
BUY A GOOD USED CAR FROM THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER

The WISE FELLOW rides the
"Yellow"
PHONE 1444
24 Hour Service
YELLOW CAB CO.
721-5211

CRUMLEY & MONTEITH
INSURANCE

PRAIRIE Lake DRIVE IN THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JEZEBEL
RE-RELEASED BY WARNER BROS.

STARTING FRIDAY!

INTO THE CIMARRON COUNTRY CAME A NEW OUTLAW QUEEN!

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ROD CAMERON
RUTH ROMAN
BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER

An Alton Production • Released by 20th Century Fox

COMPLETE PROGRAMS: 6:45 - 8:45 - 10:30

TUNE IN: HELEN HAYES - THE ELECTRIC THEATRE - SUNDAYS 9 P.M. EST - CBS

Issuance Of More Club Licenses In Dade Is Enjoined

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 17—(AP)—State Beverage Director Lewis Shott today was ordered to stop issuing liquor licenses in Dade county for the present.

Leon County Circuit Judge W. May Walker said it was his "impression" a special liquor license law applying to the city of Miami did not allow issuance of an unlimited number of club permits as claimed by the State Beverage department.

A statewide law enacted by the 1947 legislature limits club licenses in any county to no more than three over the number held at the time the statute became effective.

Franklin Parson of Miami, representing the South Florida Liquor Board and Fred Moskopp, Miami restaurant owner, declared unlimited issuance of club licenses would reduce tax revenue and constitute unfair competition. The Liquor Board is an association of retail liquor dealers.

Parson said the clubs paid only \$250 a year for licenses while other liquor dealers pay \$1,500 annually for licenses permitting beverage consumption on their premises and \$1,125 for package store licenses.

Club sales are limited to members of the organizations and their non-resident friends.

J. W. Renfroe, appearing on behalf of the Beverage Department, said the clubs could have been brought by a public official and that Moskopp had not proved his interests would be affected by continued issuance of club licenses.

Moskopp was identified as a citizen and taxpayer with "no interest in the beverage business except to see that the beverage laws of the state are executed."

"Renfroe added the Liquor Board was trying to "stifle competition" and had not established that its members were being damaged by issuance of the club licenses.

Parson countered Coult's had been.

Often hold citizens could be parties to suits for no other reason than their interest in law enforcement.

The Liquor Board was required to post a \$1,000 bond to reimburse anyone who suffered loss through the temporary injunction in case the prohibition against issuance of club licenses later is withdrawn.

Attorneys for the Beverage Department said some club license applications were pending and the applicants may already have made investments in expectation of receiving the permits.

Ruhr Rebuilding

(Continued from Page One) the tremendous industrial development of the United States. They ask how a shrunken, outclassed Germany in the center of Europe could ever be made or strong enough to destroy the peace again?

In their talk, at least, Ruhr industrialists are today the most pacifist and internationally-minded of Germans. They foresee no hope of restoring West Germany in economic health without Western European cooperation.

But they are tough, stubborn men on certain issues. They are fighting with a strategy verging on passive resistance against the further dismantling of their plants for reparations.

They are bitter about British and French fears of cutrate German competition in exports. They say West Germany must export to live, and if markets are blocked off, then nothing can prevent the impoverished German masses from turning to Communism.

In longrange planning for West Germany's rehabilitation, they rely not only on possible foreign aid but these internal assets:

The technical skill and physical endurance of the average German worker.

German inventive genius, although it has been unprotected since the war by international patent rights, plus natural resources and increased utilization of existing industrial production capacities.

Filibuster Row

(Continued from Page One) PIA director, said the agency has decided that "we cannot determine what costs are transitory. This is highly revolutionary for PIA." Kelly said that for loan guarantee purposes, estimated value hereafter will be identical with present replacement cost.

About 100 builders and mortgage bankers who heard Kelly's remarks at a meeting here yesterday applauded. In the past much home financing has been refused approval by PIA on the ground that construction costs were higher than long range value would warrant.

The Post Office Department got out of politics, the Hoover Commission advanced Congress.

The bi-partisan group headed by former President Herbert Hoover recommended that the Postmaster General be barred from heading a national political committee, and that postmasters be career men, chosen for merit and not subject to Senate confirmation.

The report was the commission's fourth in a series of recommendations on streamlining the executive branch of government.

Meanwhile the lawmakers studied the letters as the business involved labor legislation and the social problem.

The Welsh people are of Celtic stock and the Welsh,



Israel President

(Continued from Page One) Arister gave him a golden key to the city. School children handed bouquets to Mrs. Weizmann. In the long procession of cars were members of a parliamentary delegation, including an Arab member from Nazareth who wore flowing white keffiyeh headress. The delegation had driven to Tel Aviv to inform him of his election by parliament and to escort him back to Jerusalem. The escort included police, motorcyclists, a "caravan" with camels, and a squad of commando Jerusalems with stalwartly soldiers marching marching.

Dr. Weizmann received 48 votes to 15 for the only other candidate Prof. Yosef Klausner, 73, a retired professor of Hebrew literature when the assembly voted on a president. Klausner was the candidate of the Herut (Freedom) Party, headed by Menachem Begin, former leader of the extremist Irgun Zvai Leumi.

Five delegates returned empty envelopes in the secret balloting, indicating opposition to both candidates. Six were absent and one vote was declared invalid.

An uproar arose when the Herut Party nominated Klausner. The Herut spokesman who put Klausner's name before the assembly ended his speech with "we won't argue with collaborators."

This was followed immediately by cries of "Shame! Shame!" from members of the Mapai, a left-wing labor group. They hurled insults at the Herut group, sitting directly behind them in the assembly. This continued for several minutes before the speaker could restore order.

The new election requires a majority of 61 votes for election of president on the first ballot. This was achieved by intense lobbying before the actual voting took place.

Ben Gurion was not present at Dr. Weizmann's election. He was ill at his home.

Dr. Weizmann was immediately notified of the result by telephone.

He electric had been expected, partly as a tribute to the manner in which he had helped in the establishment of Israel. He has devoted most of his life to the Zionist cause.

He is past president of the World Zionist Organization. He was born Nov. 27, 1874, in Merven, near Pinsk, then in Czarist Russia and now a part of Eastern Poland.

He went to England in 1904 as a lecturer in biological chemistry.

His services as a chemist to Britain during the First World War are said to have been the basis for the Balfour declaration of 1917. In that famous statement the British pledged to provide a national home for the Jews in Palestine.

Dr. Weizmann's autobiography, "Trial And Error," which tells of his long fight for Zionism, was published only last month.

Nation's Weather

(Continued from Page One) passes, impeding rail and road travel across Washington.

For the second time in a week the mining town of Burke in Northern Idaho was isolated by a slide which cut its only road to the outside.

A landslide in Port Angeles, Wash., killed a woman last night. Flood waters spilled over 20 blocks in the community of 10,000. Planes from the Port Angeles Coast Guard Base dashed to fly out and pull to some of the isolated Washington towns. The coastal highway was under four feet of water in some places.

Generally, weather over most of the Western blizzard states, was fair yesterday but new falls of snow and strong winds appeared headed for storm-battered Wyoming, the Dakotas and Nebraska. Temperatures moderated yesterday and there were no heavy snowfalls. But strong winds whipped across the isolated sections of Wyoming for the 13th straight day.

All highways in southwestern Wyoming were reblocked by drifts. The Union Pacific's transcontinental railroad line through southern Wyoming was closed and trains were rerouted by way of Denver and Salt Lake City. Food and fuel supplies dwindled at Casper, Wyoming's second largest city. The city of 30,000 population has been without regular transportation for four days.

Between 160 and 175 interstate trucks were held up in Wyoming because of a gasoline shortage by the drifted roads. Many contained valuable shipments. Two truckloads of turkeys, valued at more than \$40,000 were stranded where all roads except U. S. Route 30 north to Casper were blocked.

Business 1-11
Illustrated from our own

cannot agree that we are piling up government machinery in order to preserve prosperity.

"What we need right now is a building up of confidence in the future. That may call more for a policy of drifting than of action at the present time."

The economist suggested that a readjustment is in order in some sections of the economy.

Rotary Meet

(Continued from Page One) all have a part, no matter what part of the world we live in."

Another opportunity offered Rotarians, the speaker said, is to further the good will and understanding through international service. "It is necessary that the peoples of this world agree, and an earnest endeavor must be made to understand the people of other nations, remembering that our customs are as curious to them as are theirs to us."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



A SCHOOL OF MACKEREL GIVE OFF A PHOSPHORESCENT GLOW BRIGHT ENOUGH THAT FISHERMEN CAN SEE IT ON A DARK NIGHT.

THE KINGFISHER BURROWS A LONG TUNNEL IN A SANDBANK TO BUILD HIS NEST.

SCRAPS

HOW HIGH UP IN THE AIR WILL YOUR GLANDS FUNCTION NORMALLY ?
14,000 FEET.

MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

BUDGET DINNER

Jacketboiled Potatoes

Tossed Green Salad

French Dressing

Crusty French Bread

Apricot Fluff Beverage

Cream for Starred Dish Follows)

OXTAIL STEW

Ingredients: 1 medium oxtail cut in 2-inch pieces (about 2 pounds),

2 tablespoons vegetable bouquet sauce, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 cup sliced onion, 1 clove garlic, 1 large carrot (quartered), 1 small bay leaf, 1/16 teaspoon powdered thyme, 2 sprigs parsley, 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups diced fresh tomato, 3/4 cup cold water, 1/4 cup cornstarch, 12 small onions (cooked), 1 cup cooked green beans.

Method: Brush oxtail pieces with vegetable bouquet sauce. Melt fat in Dutch oven over moderate heat. Add oxtail and brown on all sides. Add onion, garlic, carrot, bay leaf, thyme, parsley, salt, pepper, tomato and 3 cups of cold water. Cover, bring to a boil and simmer over low heat until oxtail is done, about 2 hours. Remove oxtail to warm serving dish. Strain sauce, skimming off any excess fat. Blend together cornstarch and remaining 1/4 cup cold water. Add to strained sauce and cook, stirring constantly, over moderate heat until sauce thickens and boils. Add onions and beans. Correct seasoning if necessary. When vegetables are thoroughly hot pour over the oxtail pieces and serve immediately. 6 servings.

CITRUS REPORT

WINTER HAVEN, Feb. 17—(UPI)—Report of the State Citrus Inspection Bureau at 10:00 A. M. today in boxes:

Grapefruit Oranges Tangerines

Rail 40,196 81,245

Truck 22,406 60,038 363

Total 62,601 148,183 363

General Anthony Wayne was, like Washington, a surveyor in his youth.

LOOK AT THIS... Super VALUE! 7 WAY FLOOR LAMP With WASHABLE PLASTI-SILK SHADE \$9.95 COMPLETE WITH SHADE ON "PIN MONEY"

7 Stages of Light!
3-way reflector light, plus 3-way candle light will suit your every light need.

Pleas
FOOT CONTROL
NIGHT LIGHT
WITH GENUINE ONYXITE THAT GLEAMS IN DARK

With LARGE 5" DOUBLE-DECK VARNISHED TENITE

AN OUTSTANDING LAMP VALUE THAT'S TOO GOOD TO MISS!
Here is true magnificence—in beauty, quality and price! You and your living room will quickly "take a new lease-on life!" Finished in radiant IVORY FINISH on the easiest of terms but HURRY as the supply is regrettably limited.

As Supply Is Limited
We Urge You To
Hurry For Yours!

MATHER of Sanford

"GOOD and BAD"

203 E. First Street

Phone 127

In Unity There Is Strength—

To Promote the Progress of America
To Protect the Peace of the World
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 129

City Approves Lake Front As Site For Pool

Committee Rejects Airport And Seminole High Sites; Plans Being Drawn

The City Commission last night accepted and approved the recommendation of a committee headed by John Levy that the proposed municipal swimming pool be located in the undeveloped portion of Ft. Mellon Park on the lakefront.

The committee held a recent hearing at which both the lakefront site and the tract opposite and east of Seminole High School were recommended as the site of the pool. Serving on the committee at the request of the City Commission were Mr. Levy, Mrs. F. E. Roullet, Mrs. Harry Took, and Roy Holler.

In a letter to the Commission the committee stated that its main objection to the location near the High School was the fact that the City could not build a pool on property that it did not own. The County School Board, it was pointed out, could not legally deed the land to the City, as the City had no property acceptable for trade.

Ft. Mellon Park, the report stated, is favorable as a site for the pool because there is sufficient land for the purpose, and the pool would form part of the recreation center planned as a supplemental project. Other reasons for the selection of the site were: the abundant parking facilities nearby, the fact that the park is not in a residential area where complaints might be made of lights or noise.

(Continued on Page Six)

Seek Funds For Proving Ground



THAT STRIDES IN ROCKET development will make it necessary for the U. S. to have a 3,000-mile proving ground for launching guided missiles, was revealed by witnesses at closed hearings of a House Armed Services subcommittee in Washington. Appearing in connection with the Administration-sponsored bill for \$200,000,000 for this project are Adm. D. V. Gallery (left) and Gen. William M. Richardson (right). In center is Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.), committee chairman. (International)

China Attempts Awards Will Be Given To 6 Men To Increase Its Economic Power By State Jaycees

Financial Problems Pile On Top Of Political Difficulties

NANKING, Feb. 18 (AP)—Six members of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce will receive the annual gold medal awards for outstanding citizenship at a banquet here tonight preceding the mid-winter Jaycees conference which opens tomorrow.

Gainesville, Feb. 18 (AP)—Six members of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce will receive the annual gold medal awards for outstanding citizenship at a banquet here tonight preceding the mid-winter Jaycees conference which opens tomorrow.

Financial problems piled on top of the political and military troubles of acting President Li Tsung-jen's administration.

Best informed sources gave little support to reports that Kuang came here to discuss with Li a proposal to issue still another new currency to replace the inflated old yen.

Li had ordered all such assets to be held connected more closely with two big problems.

1. The question of China's bound assets, gold, foreign exchange, and silver, much of which was removed from Nanking and Shanghai to the south. One report said Li had ordered all such assets to be held until he has time to study the situation.

2. The problem of meeting the government's bills, including the payment of its remaining official, soldier, and operating expenses.

Supporters of Li, watching South China developments, said they were puzzled about the future of retired Chiang Kai-Shek.

Premier Sun Fo in Canton was quoted as saying Chiang would not try to come back.

But Chiang's son, Col. Chiang Wei-Kun, on Formosa, said his father would come back to lead Nationalist forces if the Communists drove into Nanking and Shanghai.

There were some reports, however, that Chiang was now anxious to give Li at least some support in his efforts to handle the National government.

One source said General Hoy Ying-Chin, former defense minister, came to Nanking at the personal request of Chiang to give Li "every possible support."

He has been rumored as a possible successor to Sun if the pre-

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Treasurer Turns From Money To Insurance

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 18 (AP)—Ted Larson's constitutional title in "State Treasurer," but keeping Florida's money safe has become just a minor part of his job.

He said today about 90 percent of his time is devoted to carrying out the duties of his position as state insurance commissioner.

There wasn't any regulation of the insurance business when the constitution provided for election of a state treasurer. In those days, the treasurer was custodian of the state insurance commissioner.

When the Legislature started regulating insurance business it gave the Treasurer the job of administering the law.

It has become a big job.

He supervises, with broad power, the operations of all insurance companies doing business in the state, and their agencies. He can permit them to operate, or put them out of business by revoking licenses.

He sets some premium rates and collects license fees and premium taxes of about \$3,000,000 a year.

REPORTER BREATHNACH KEY WEST, Feb. 18 (AP)—Bill Lee, reporter for the Key West Citizen, was beaten by two men today after his newspaper published a story he wrote about boating operations here.

Lee said the men told him they objected to the story, which featured the winning of \$10,450 by a player. He wore out warrants for the two charging assault and battery. Neither warrant has been served because the men could not be found.

Meanwhile, Assistant State Attorney W. Curry Harris obtained from Circuit Judge Aquilino Lopez, Jr., an order for a grand jury to probe gambling here.

150 Persons Jam Tourist Center To Hear Stetson's Glee Club

By WILLARD CONNOLLY

Thirty members of the Stetson University Glee Club of DeLand, led by Harold M. Griffin, presented a musical program last night that was greatly enjoyed by an audience of more than 150 that jammed the tourist center to capacity. The concert was sponsored by the Sanford Tourist Club.

Clad in white suits with green accessories and neckties, the group of young men and women presented a colorful appearance. The lights of the Center were draped in green to portray the white and green Stetson colors.

The musical program was varied and interesting and included group singing of hymns, spirituals, selections from light operettas and a few popular favorites.

One of the most roundly applauded numbers was the rendition of "The Marquette from Leslie" by a group including Miss Connie Moody, Miss Betty Sister, John Everett, Bob Axman, Bill Fletcher, and Bill Jones. The outstanding was

the soprano singing of Miss Moody in this number that she was singled out by Mr. Griffin for special commendation.

A Jerome Kern number, "Why Do I Love You," sung by Miss Jeanne Harris and Bill Jones, evoked so much enthusiastic applause that they responded with another popular hit, "You and The Night". The audience was also very enthusiastic over Bill Jones' comic rendition of "Every Day Is Ladies Day" from the operetta "The Red Mill," by Victor Herbert. (Continued on Page Two)

Wyoming Gets New Blast Of Snow And Wind

Colder Weather Helps Check Floods And Slides In Part Of Pacific Northwest

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Colder weather helped check the rash of floods and snow slides in parts of the Pacific Northwest today as a new blast of snow and winds punched weather-gouged Wyoming.

Lower temperatures in the flooded inland areas of the Pacific Northwest reduced the flow of water from the rain swollen streams and snow slides. But floods threatened the coastal area where temperatures were higher.

Wyoming, pounded almost daily by snow and wind storms for weeks, was in the path of the fresh mass of cold air which spread into the Northern Plains. The strong northerly winds and heavy snow struck the northern edge of the state and re-kicked newly cleared roads. The mercury fell rapidly after yesterday's readings of above freezing.

The storm moved into Montana and North Dakota and the mercury plunged to below zero in some areas. It fell to five below at Lewiston, Mont., and dropped to 20 degrees in six hours at Minot, N. D.

The cold wave was headed for the North Central states and the U. S. Weather Bureau said temperatures would drop to 15 below in northern Minnesota tonight.

Temperatures were much higher over the central states and southern in most other sections of

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Scott Bedford To Address Meet Of Executive Club

BERLIN, Feb. 18 (UPI)—Soviet-controlled German police killed an older German while tightening their blockade within a blockade and the modern heightened tension between Communists and their foes, who charged the shooting was

Spurious first lights were reported on subway and elevated trains between German passengers and Cossacks, controlled police who sought to search and seize their belongings. The Communists confined to three months in prison a woman charged with assaulting one of these policemen.

Moscow's rumors of a secret zone currency reform and Russia's sponsored western movement in Germany may be imminent despite Russian denial that any change is impending.

Alfred Gropius, D. Dr. Claus, the American military governor of Berlin, has completed drafting a plan to serve for a democratically governed Germany of the future.

The sociologist has done research work in labor legislation for the Carnegie Institute; he was Secretary of the American Sociological Society and Editor of its papers and proceedings; Associate Editor of the American Journal of Sociology.

Mrs. Bedford will receive the award for his work in wrangling public food distribution during emergencies.

The regular annual meeting of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will be held at 8:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Tourist Center, Dr. R. W. Huprecht, president, announced today.

The annual election of officers will be held, Rev. J. E. McKinley will report on the progress of the March of Dimes campaign, R. W. Deane, treasurer, will make his annual report, and all committed reports will be heard. Mrs. George A. Speer is secretary of the organization.

In urging all directors as well as all members of the executive committee to be present, and all others interested in furthering the work of this organization for the treatment and cure of infantile paralysis to be present, Dr. Huprecht pointed out that the local chapter had to borrow money from the National Foundation last year to help provide care for local children all afflicted with the disease.

The soprano singing of Miss Moody in this number that she was singled out by Mr. Griffin for special commendation.

A Jerome Kern number, "Why Do I Love You," sung by Miss Jeanne Harris and Bill Jones, evoked so much enthusiastic applause that they responded with another popular hit, "You and The Night". The audience was also very enthusiastic over Bill Jones' comic rendition of "Every Day Is Ladies Day" from the operetta "The Red Mill," by Victor Herbert. (Continued on Page Two)

HUB SERVICE
An additional bus service route from the downtown terminal at First Street and Magnolia Avenue to Seminole High School and return on a half hour schedule has been added, S. A. Allen, bus line operator, announced this morning. The buses will follow the Park Avenue-West Twentieth Street route to and from the school.

WILLIS BUTTER EXAM
Willis Button, negro policeman, who has been on temporary part-time duty, recently passed a Civil Service police examination and is the first negro to be employed under Civil Service by the City, N. O. Garner, examiner and clerk, announced today.

STRICKLAND RETURNS
GAINESVILLE, Feb. 18 (UPI)—Leo E. Strickland of DeLand Springs who was granted leave of absence last year to enter the graduate school of the University of Florida has returned to duty with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Colia D. Gunn, state conservationist, said here today.

A Jerome Kern number, "Why Do I Love You," sung by Miss Jeanne Harris and Bill Jones, evoked so much enthusiastic applause that they responded with another popular hit, "You and The Night". The audience was also very enthusiastic over Bill Jones' comic rendition of "Every Day Is Ladies Day" from the operetta "The Red Mill," by Victor Herbert. (Continued on Page Two)

NEIRO SENTENCED
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 18 (UPI)—The death sentence of a blind negro convicted of killing a negro woman with an axe over a \$20 loan was reaffirmed yesterday by the Alabama Supreme Court.

The date of execution was set for Mar. 25.

First ECA Payment



The FIRST payment to be made by a European country under the ECA program for supplying materials, a check from France for \$903, is handed manufacturer Philip Robin (left) by Bernard L. Cote, special disbursing agent in New York City. (International)

Congress Gets Report On Housing Program; NAM Backs Labor Bill

Giants Entertain Kiwanis And Key Clubs At Airport

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (UPI)—The National Association of Manufacturers told Congress today to veto a national emergency strike of the pulp and paper industry.

Practically without exception the instances in which the nation has been confronted with these crises have been crises involving extreme degrees of industry-wide bargaining.

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THE WEATHER

Sanford and vicinity—mostly cloudy with a few light showers and mild through Saturday. Fresh to moderately strong easterly winds.

WILMINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—An AFL building trades official and dry docks and materials now available to undertake the housing program in America need.

The construction of buildings and vehicles limited by

the early postwar period is now largely completed.

Many projects of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL and enough trained workers are available for building 1,000,000 homes each year for the next 10 years.

The Sanford Kiwanis Club arranged the meeting which was presided over by President W. V. Morrison and 14 members.

Key Club members were the