

JANUARY 2, 1951

THRU

MARCH 30, 1951



## The Sanford Herald

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**BOLANDER, DEAN**  
 Editor  
**ROBERT COX**  
 Business Manager

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Three Months	30c
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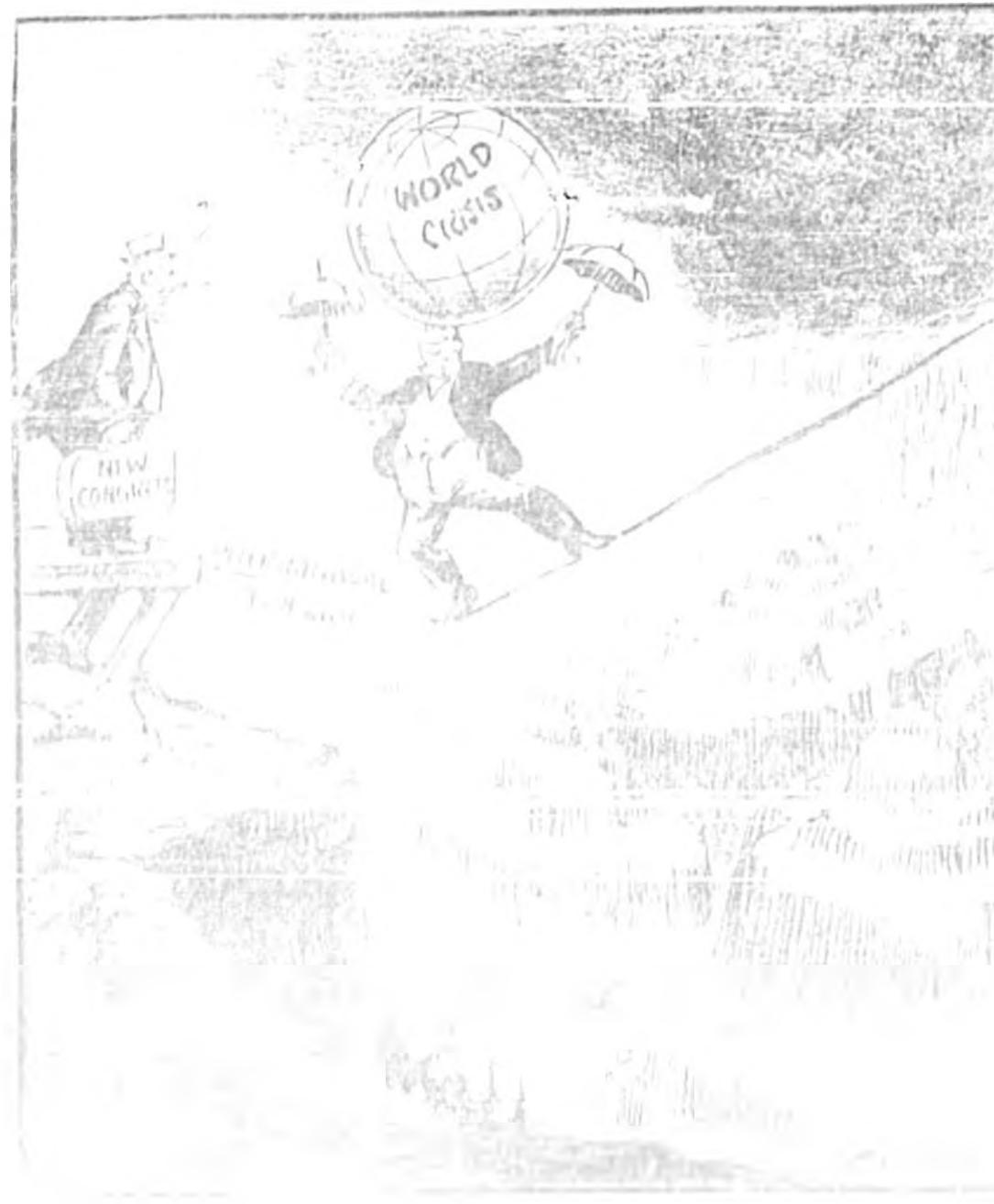
## A Lack In Education

Educators have a badged life. They are regularly subjected to two complaints: that the students do not learn what they are supposedly being taught; and that the right subjects are not being taught, or are not taught.

A document to be recently released, coming out of a survey made by the New York Times, showing that college and universities in general do not require students to have knowledge in a graph. They have graphs in the books, but not even five percent of the students know them. The reason being they have already studied and completed their degree work and generally do not have any simple or diagnostic tests to determine their

ability to find and even five percent of the students know them. The reason being they have already studied and completed their degree work and generally do not have any simple or diagnostic tests to determine their

## 'OKAY! NOW YOU TAKE IT!'



## Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

It was my privilege to sit in the following four weeks from time to time as a member of the press corps of the 1951 Festival of States in St. Petersburg, Florida, and to attend the opening and closing ceremonies. This was an interesting and instructive experience and may be of interest to some of our readers. I will not go into the details of the opening ceremony, but will say that it was a grand affair, with many dignitaries in attendance, including Governor of Florida, Mr. George C. Meader, and the Mayor of St. Petersburg, Mr. John W. Dugay.

The opening and closing of the festival was a great success, and the entire affair was well organized and conducted. The closing ceremony was particularly impressive, with many dignitaries in attendance, including Governor of Florida, Mr. George C. Meader, and the Mayor of St. Petersburg, Mr. John W. Dugay.

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## Social And Personal Activities

PHOTO 148

Mrs. Truluck Honors Mrs. Ward Cassells

Social Calendar Mrs. Ward Cassells

TUESDAY

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Wards' Clubhouse

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Wards' Clubhouse

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Judge Housholder  
Weds Mrs. Longman

In a quiet ceremony at the home of Minister Cleo and Mrs. Lyle D. Longman became the wife of George F. Long Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNamee, of Ocala.

Mrs. Housholder, 22, formerly of Gainesville, has recently been a piano teacher and a singer with the Dr. James McNamee Band. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Wm. G. Housholder, who died last year.

Mr. Longman, 24, is a

Hollywood  
BY BOB THOMAS

TOE UNWORLD, Jan. 2—The

days of the opportunity of the cook, Alice Miller, a widow for a number of years, and she thinks he may have

The dancing actress is one of Hollywood's most socially active young girls. She admits to attending an average of seven parties a week. But it's a definite secret that she really wants to have a house and be a mother, and she accepted this as an invitation

from Eddie Fisher.

She is a radio singer. You

can't afford to admit that. This

isn't the first time that

she has been invited to go home

to Eddie's parents, that

she has been invited to go home

to Eddie's parents, that

she has been invited to go home

to Eddie's parents, that

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RADIO STATION  
W.T.R.R.



BIRTH  
ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gandy announce the birth of a baby girl, born yesterday at Penrose Hospital.

Memorial Hospital.

Hints To Housewives

By ANN MCKEE

With the new year comes a new attitude toward food and eating.

Housewives are more inclined to eat out than ever before.

But there is no reason why you can't have a good meal at home.

Start by planning your menu carefully.

Then make a list of all the ingredients you will need.

Buy the meat, fish or

vegetables you will

use and the bread.

After you have

arranged your menu

and bought your

meat, fish and

vegetables, you

can start cooking.

Don't try to do

too much at once.

It's better to

do one thing well

than to do many

things poorly.

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do too many

things at once.

It's better to

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The annual meeting of the Professional Golfers Association will be held at Southern Pines, N.C., Jan. 26 to Dec. 1.

## Aerial Circuses Of Morris Harvey, Clemson and Wyoming Win In Bowls

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Panels spelled the difference in Florida's New Year's day Bowl classics as Morris Harvey swamped Emory and Henry in the Tangerine Bowl, Clemson squeezed by Miami in the Orange Bowl and the Wyoming Cowboys smothered Washington and Lee in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

Quarterback Pete Anania tossed four touchdown passes that brought Morris Harvey from behind in Orlando last night for a 35-14 victory over Emory and Henry in the fifth annual Tangerine Bowl game.

The 161-pound Anania single-handedly turned the tide in favor of the Golden Eagles at Jacksonville. Ten of his scoring passes went to End Charles Hubbard of Charleston, and the fourth to End Roy Brown of Glasgow, W. Va.

Big Dewey Rummel accounted for the final Morris Harvey score with an 18-yard gallop off tackle in the third period.

The 49 points in one game was a record and Hubbard's three scores were another.

Some 10,000 persons watched the glam-bang game. Both teams three times caught fire to the wind, but Morris Harvey's bruising line sparked by the magnificent play of Center Leon McCoy, Guard Jim Dyer and Tackle Tom Danovich, was the difference between the two teams.

Emory and Henry rolled 71 yards for a touchdown the first time the Wangs got the ball. Fullback Pat Spurgeon plowed over from the dive for the score and Irvin Cubine added the extra point.

The Golden Eagles came to life after Bob Miller had kicked out of bounds on the Eagle 13. With the ball resting on the 30, Anania heaved a long pass to Hubbard behind Emory and Henry's secondary and raced over the goal to complete a 70-yard aerial play. Claude Dent then converted the first five extra points.

Before the quarter ended, Bruce fumble was recovered by Dyer and a few plays later, Anania threw a 38-yard scoring pass to Hubbard who shoved aside Emory and Henry's Tom Kellerman, caught the ball and fell over the end zone for the goal.

Shortly after the third period opened, McCoy intercepted Chick Davis' pass and the Eagles were off again. Anania threw again to Hubbard in the end zone for a 39-yard scoring play.

Leading in Bobby Dawson's kickoff on the 30, five plays later Miller streaked on the sidelines in the third quarter 90 yards for Emory and Henry's second touchdown. Cubine converted.

Morris Harvey came back with a 65-yard drive that was capped with Rummel's bunting over right tackle for the final 10 yards.

Davis' fumble, recovered by Dent, started the final Morris Harvey comeback late in the game. Anania threw to Beno who made a leaping catch in the end zone for the final 10 yards.

In the Orange Bowl a shifty right guard named Smith spied a fullback named Smith in the end zone for a safety to give Clemson a 16 to 14 victory over Miami, never having played in a post season bowl affair.

### Sam Snead Is Favored In Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2—(UPI)—Sam Snead, pro and amateur are making their 30-hole qualifying round today for the \$15,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, which launches the winter circuit.

Only 10 places are open for the 25-hole tour, which gets under way Friday over the tricky Riviera Country Club.

The field will comprise 150 players—22 more than last year—including 70 exempt golfers, previous winners of the Los Angeles Open and other top tournaments, as well as low qualifiers of the 1950 PGA championships.

Sam Snead won the tournament last year in an 18-hole play-off with Ben Hogan. That contest marked the comeback of Bantam Ben after a crippling auto accident.

Broad, 1949 PGA champion and tourney money leader for 1950, is considered the man to beat. He apparently is out of the tourney this year. But Snead will meet stiff competition from such experts as Dr. Gary Middlecoff, Jim Ferrier and Lloyd Mangrum.

Another Smith, Glenn, from Winterboro, N. C., teamed with Clemson's passing and running terror-tailback, Billy Hair, to put the Tigers ahead through halfway of the third period.

Clemson led 7 to 6 at halftime on the basis of Hair's 46-yard run, but the lead passed to End Bob Hudson. With the ball on the Miami four-yard line, Hair and Fullback Fred Cone plunged to the one from where Cone dived over right guard for the touchdown. Charlie Radcliff kicked the extra point.

Throughout the first half, Clemson held Miami behind its own 34-yard line and the Huron came up with a total of only 23 yards, two yards on one pass completion.

Hair put Clemson ahead by 13 points with a 21-yard touchdown



Beverly Tyler and Micky Rooney are congratulated by Pat O'Brien in a scene from "The Fireball," a 20th Century-Fox release, showing on the Ritz Theater screen Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Kentucky Upsets Michigan Defeats Oklahoma 13 To 7 Golden Bears In To End Win Streak Savage Contest

### Parilli's Passes Be-fuddle Sooners In Surprise Victory

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2—(UPI)

Walt Yowarsky is a football legend today—just hours after his Kentucky team upset Oklahoma 13-7 in a Sugar Bowl game that closed a fabulous chapter in modern football.

Big Walt was just another good tackle before that upset watch him twice, the second time on the Western Conference and played efficiently.

Today he's the man who beat Oklahoma—an Oklahoma that had trampled 31 straight opponents in a span covering three seasons and two Sugar Bowl games.

And Yowarsky was the difference between the teams. His accomplishments tell the story of the game:

Yowarsky recovered an Oklahoma fumble on the Oklahoma 21 and set the stage for the first Kentucky touchdown, which came on a first down from quarterback Vito (Abie) Parilli, the halfback William Jamerion on the next play.

All-American tackle Bob Gain converted.

Yowarsky stayed off an Oklahoma touchdown in the third period—when Kentucky led 13-0—and he threw Oklahoma halfback Billy Venus on a five-yard loss, after Oklahoma had punted to the Kentucky three.

He recovered the ball after Oklahoma's Jack Lockett fumbled a punt to the Oklahoma 10. Then put out the fire with a second-half Oklahoma surge which had already brought one touchdown.

But he was the only star. Teammate Parilli, besides toiling for the first touchdown, set up the second with a 57-yard burst to end Al Bruno in the second quarter. Jamerion scored on a one-yard buck.

Parilli did little passing after the half, when his team led 13-0. Kentucky took no chances on giving Oklahoma free scoring opportunities.

Oklahoma backs Leon Heath and Vesela carried their team's offensive load. Heath, rated the most valuable player in Oklahoma's 1950 Sugar Bowl victory over Louisiana State University, ran 20 times for 121 yards. Vesela was the heady running star of the game.

Two of Heath's gains came on fourth down plays during Oklahoma's fourth-quarter scoring drive, which ended with quarterback back Claude Arnold flipping a pitchout to Vesela who threw a pass to Merrill Green. Weatherall performed minor blocking.

Al Pollard, Army's star fullback, is a drummer with the Cadet dance band.

Al Pollard, Army's star fullback, is a drummer with the Cadet dance band.

## GREYHOUND

## RACING

10 RACES TONIGHT

Rain or Shine 8 P.M.

Daily Double & Quinellas

Greyhound Gas is on the air traffic over WDBB at 8:10 with all the dogs on the dogs of the Orlando-Sanford Kennel Club.

PHOTO FINISH USED NO MINORS ADMITTED ROUTE 17—8 MILES South of Sanford.

## Savage Vols Whip Texas 20 To 14 In Bruising Battle

### Kozar And Lauricella Star As Tennessee Batters Longhorns

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2—(UPI)

Tennessee crushed from behind to spoil Bill Cherry's hopes of retaining as University of Texas football coach with a Cotton Bowl clunker.

Playing the rock 'em, sock 'em type of football that has become their trademark, the Vols yesterday whipped over two touchdowns down to the Longhorns, 20-14.

Placed to a standstill in the first half and behind 14-13, Tennessee's bruising Andy Kozar snatched over for one touchdown shortly after the final period started and then eliminated a dramatic desperation drive by the Vols that earned 14 yards, securing the winning touchdown with three minutes to go.

The sectional listing of top teams:

East—Long Island U. (8-0), Villanova (8-0), Duquesne (8-0), St. John's (8-2), Princeton (7-0), Louisville (7-0), Canisius (9-2) and CCNY (6-3).

Midwest—Bradley (13-0), Oklahoma A&M (12-0), Indiana (7-1), Kansas State (9-2), Cincinnati (7-2), Illinois (7-2), Kansas (7-0), St. Louis (9-2), Toledo (9-1), Iowa (6-2), and Evansville (8-0).

South—Kentucky (7-1), North Carolina State (9-1), Murray State (10-0), West Virginia (6-1) and Louisville (8-1).

Southwest—Arizona (8-2) and Southern Methodist (7-4).

Rocky Mountain—Wyoming (12-0), Brigham Young (9-2) and Utah (6-4).

Far West—Washington (7-0), Southern California (8-1), California (8-5) and UCLA (6-4).

Bradley notched No. 13 over Harvard last night, 62-62, using three overtime periods.

Duquesne, Princeton, Long Island U., Cornell and Washington, four other unbeatens, also won.

Duquesne battled back from a 10-point deficit to edge tough Arizona, 65-63. Carl Paechka sank the two winning free throws with 40 seconds left, and also led the scoring with 20 points.

Little Rochester extended

## Unbeaten Bradley Tops Court Fives; North Carolina State Defeats Yale

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—(UPI)—Hardly anyone is challenging Bradley's claim as the No. 1 college basketball team in the country today but there are plenty of contenders with long memories.

The Missouri Valley five is the hottest team running now after its Sugar Bowl victories. Whether it can keep up the pace for the next three months is the question.

Bradley (13-0) has nearly the same team back from last season—including brilliant Gene Melchiorre—and it rates over that. That might save the Braves.

Last year, Bradley ranked No. 4 for several weeks and also in the final Associated Press poll, only to fade at the end and lose to CCNY in both the National Invitation and NCAAs.

The pressure is starting earlier and will be even greater on Bradley this season. It has to be better than last year to stay on top, as the current crop of contenders also appears stronger.

The early season is likely to be a long one for Bradley. The Vols' early-season schedule includes a dramatic despatch drive by the Vols that earned 14 yards, securing the winning touchdown with three minutes to go.

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Little Rochester extended

## EXTENDED COVERAGE Is Added . . . Low Cost Protection

Extended Coverage broadens fire insurance protection to include damage from windstorm, hail, smoke and smudge, vehicle and aircraft, and rent. Get additional protection against seven common hazards.

It now costs the MUTUAL AGENT  
BOYD & WALLACE  
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## A FLORIDA STATE THEATRE

Steam Heated

Dress Open

12:45 P. M.

Daily!

Visit Our Refreshment Bar For Candy

RITZ

Where Happiness Costs So Little

## SHOWING TODAY & WEDNESDAY

### FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN!

Roller banked-track racing...

the world's most dangerous sport!

MICKEY ROONEY PAT O'BRIEN

BEVERLY TYLER

Cartoon—"Dingbat and Sour Grapes"

Travel—"Riviera Days"—Paramount News

Plus

SHOWING THURSDAY &amp; FRIDAY

THE FILM THAT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!

YOU CAN BEAT THE A BOMB

KNOW WHAT TO DO IF THE FLAMING TERROR STRIKES! THIS IS A "MUST SEE"

FOR EVERY ONE!

## Season's Greetings

### A MESSAGE TO THE PUBLIC

The following are engaged in the profession of Life Insurance. They are qualified members of the

### EAST FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS

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J. L. McCullum, Pres.

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## Volume Of Produce At State Markets Is Cut By Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 2.—(Special)—"Reports from managers of state-operated farmers' markets throughout the vegetable producing area received this week-end reveal the handling of a wide variety of produce," said William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, today. "Naturally, volume handled has been curtailed somewhat due to the Christmas holidays and the recent cold weather. Reports from individual markets were summarized by Director Wilson, as follows:

The Plant City State Farmers' Market from Wednesday, December 20 through December 26 totaled 9,312 pints with a total revenue of \$2,242.16, prices ranging from 4c to \$1.00 per pint, according to Manager R. B. Alvarez. If weather continues favorable volume will increase by January 2nd.

Manager Harry Osteen of the Fort Myers Market reports volume very light on all commodities with prices strong on cucumbers, onions and squash; weaker on eggplant and tomatoes. Good volume all commodities expected this week.

Prospective shipments from the Pahokee State Farmers' Market this week include light movement of beans, corn and potatoes. Heavier movement celery, cabbage and leafy vegetables, weather permitting. Movement of all commodities is gradually increasing, according to Manager C. M. Todd.

Tomato auctions on the Fort Pierce Market closed last week. The six to eight thousand crates of tomatoes expected this week will be sold at private sale. Manager M. E. Williams advises that growers have practically completed preparation of their

### British Offer

(Continued from Page One) Trieste to him, King George VI has approved this action, spokesman said.

British forces now in West Europe include the Seventh Armored and the Second Infantry Divisions in Germany; the 24th Infantry Brigade in Austria, and two infantry battalions in Trieste.

Her force in Germany is to be reinforced soon by a third division—the Eleventh Armored.

Eisenhower already has been promised three divisions by France as soon as he sets up his headquarters. He also will take over command of American forces in West Europe. Canada, too, will be sending a force over soon.

The Supreme Commander will come to London before going on to Paris. Aside from meeting British government leaders, he will confer with the Atlantic Council of Deputies which now is devoting its attention to rearmament questions and raw material problems.

Eisenhower will go back to Washington for talks after he has a quick preliminary swing through most of the capitals of the Atlantic Pact nations in Europe.

Meanwhile, in Paris, Russia's prompt answer to the West's bid for a Big Four meeting raised new hope here today that the world's ill can be cured around the conference table rather than on the battlefield.

The French Foreign Office was cheered by the Kremlin's favorable reaction to the idea of a big power meeting that would talk peace at the world's hot and cold war.

The fact that the answer took only nine days in coming boosted the belief that the Soviet leaders are ready to talk things over.

French officials who have seen the note do not share Washington's apparent disappointment. Dispatches from the U. S. capital quoted diplomatic authorities there as feeling the Soviet reply fell far short of outright acceptance of the British, American and French call for Big Four talks.

In spite of the layers of typical Soviet propaganda with which the ten-paragraph Russian reply was padded, the French persist in thinking that it is a step toward conciliation.

One high level source here said flatly, "the reply is a good sign. It is one more proof that war between the east and west is not inevitable."

The informant added that "there are some disappointments in the Soviet message, but none that the door is now open to so great an cheering factor settle by diplomatic means the problems that beset the world."

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### Price Increase

(Continued from Page One) Armstrong-Sudley and Singer Motors—lifted retail prices the same day.

Men's shirts, underwear and pajamas are up about 11 cents to the pound (22¢). Medium grade shirts cost about 65¢ before that increase.

Even candles, much in demand because of frequent power shutdowns that black out British homes these wintry days, rose a half-penny a pound with the new year. It was the second candle price rise in two weeks. A pound of low-grade paraffin candles now costs about 16 cents.

An average pay envelope for white-collar workers holds only between \$20 to \$25. Upward jumps like these aren't unusual.

The time is, fourth in a year, brought the price of tire for a small car to about \$13.45.

Batteries already have been increased substantially, gasoline moved up 10¢ cents to 45¢ cents a gallon last spring, and spare metal parts have been going toward the ceiling month by month.

Whorled prices have gone up 30 percent. Those of worsted-rayon mixture have risen 40 percent. The full impact will hit the consumer next autumn, when he starts looking for winter clothing.

A price-fixed "utility" cost for men, for example, now costs about \$3.50.

The Labor Ministry Cost of Living Index for September was 114. Since 1947, prices have risen by 200 percent. The index hit 116 in November.

Meanwhile with recent defense rearmament restrictions added to the new drive, wholesale prices have been upped 26 percent since devaluation of the pound in September, 1949.

Aluminum was hiked \$1.10 to \$247.20 a ton yesterday. Cement apportioned \$1.20 a ton at the same time. Tin bulged to a record \$3.75 a ton Dec. 19.

A government announcement last week banning brass, zinc and copper in the manufacture of 200 commodities—too much for the jittery British housewife—she started a pot and pan run on the shelves that's still going strong.

The ban is bound to cause very considerable disruption and some unemployment," the National Union of Manufacturers (NUM) said today.

The NUM sent a memorandum to George Strauss, the Minister of Supply who administers the ban, saying "the time given for the changeover to substitute materials is wholly inadequate."

The ban takes effect Jan. 31.

The NUM represents 68 trade associations, with 6,000 manufacturing firms as members.

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### Three Florida Men Reported Killed On Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The first casualty lists of the new year named three Florida men as killed in action on Korea, six missing, seven wounded and one injured in an accident.

The Department of Defense gave these names:

Killed in action:

Army: Pvt. Raymond G. Wood, nephew of Mrs. Velma W. Westbrook of Orlando.

PFC Harry I. Wells, nephew of John W. Thomas of San Mateo (previously reported missing in action).

Marine Corps: PFC Billie J. Ashby, husband of Mrs. Billie J. Ashby of Key West.

Wounded:

Army: PFC Sumner Robert Adams, nephew of Mrs. Gertrude Davis of Jacksonville.

Sgt. William Murray McLaughlin, son of Mrs. Grace Margaret Hagelberg of Bradenton.

Marine Corps: Sgt. Leonard Gilbert Dierlan, husband of Mrs. L. G. Dierlan of Jacksonville.

PFC Robert Hull, son of Mrs. Ruth A. Dugan of St. Petersburg.

PFC Frank Green Hutton, son of Mrs. Doris H. Place Livy Oak, Capt. Milton A. Hull, husband of Mrs. Milton A. Hull of DeLand.

Navy: Richard C. Johnson, Hospitalman, son of Mrs. Clara Moore of Fort Lauderdale.

Missing in action:

Army: First Lt. John E. Caldwell, Jr., son of John E. Caldwell of Okaloosa.

PFC Robert C. Starling, friend of William C. Rodgers of Miami, Capt. Elmer C. Wear, son of Mrs. Minnie B. Wear of Archer.

PFC Patrick D. McCluskey, son of Mrs. Mary E. McCluskey of Pasco.

PFC Lloyd R. Walton, Jr., son of Mrs. Jessie Walton of Tampa.

Injured:

Hgt. Dewitt C. Padgett, husband of Mrs. Rose Lee Padgett of Brookside.

### UN Action

(Continued from Page One) feels, but Gross has made it plain his country would go ahead with its demands against Peiping if the Chinese drive in Korea continues.

India has maintained that until Chinese Communist troops crossed the Tenth Parallel, Peiping could not legally charge with aggression. The U. S. has been pressing the point that country the U. N. cannot ignore the fact that Red China's troops are in full cry against the world organization's anti-aggression forces.

Labeled Peiping an aggressor would lay that government would turn to three forms of U. N. action. They are:

1. Diplomatic sanctions—U. N. members would be asked to withdraw recognition from Red China.

2. Economic sanctions—a blockade of Peiping-controlled territory.

A U. S. spokesman said this country has not yet decided which form of punishment to demand for Red China. Washington is anxious to sound out its Allies before introducing any specific proposals.

The U. S. however, considers the matter urgent, the spokesman said, and will bring it before the sponsored war against the guilty next meeting of the 60-nation Political Committee unless the Red Chinese drive is halted.

The Committee is scheduled to meet tomorrow or Thursday. It must first hear the report of its case-freeze commission which was drafted by Rep. Sam Rayburn, Texas Democrat, and Iran, and Lester C. Hunt, of Idaho.

The report, still secret, is expected to tell the committee the facts.

Further such attempts are regarded here as academic in view of the increased tempo of the Chinese military drive and the U. S.-led determination to oppose it.

Army football back Howard Baldwin soon will rate a salute from his father, who is a sergeant in the regular Army.

ARMY FOOTBALL BACK HOWARD BALDWIN SOON WILL RATE A SALUTE FROM HIS FATHER, WHO IS A SERGEANT IN THE REGULAR ARMY.

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### Chinese Communists

(Continued from Page One) plodding them. Then succeeding waves climbed over their bodies.

Other advance waves formed human bridges over barbed wire entanglements.

Allied planes of all categories took a heavy toll. Ground observers estimated that 6,000 Red casualties were inflicted.

But the main group of F-80 Shooting Star jets had they annihilated an entire company of Communists six miles east of Korangpo. That is 24 miles north of Seoul.

Fliers of Navy Skyraider bombers from the U. S. aircraft carrier Valley Forge reported their deadly low level attacks forced Red troops to retreat from a ridge six miles south of Hawchon. That is 80 miles northeast of Seoul.

The Communist wedge drive into the rear flank was described in a field dispatch by A. P. correspondent John Randolph as amounting to "a major pullback and a big sag in the defense line across South Korea."

MacArthur's headquarters said that, in addition to the thrust south of Tongduchon, Red forces had penetrated to nine miles northwest of Uijongbu and to Kap'yong. The penetration northwest of Uijongbu is within 20 miles of Seoul. That to Kap'yong is 35 miles northeast of Seoul.

Between nine and 10 Chinese and North Korean Army corps up to 360,000 men—were on the battle line. MacArthur said there were six Chinese Red Army corps last known in action around Hungnam in northeast Korea. That is the area evacuated on Christmas Eve by the U. S. 10th Corps.

Three North Korean Army Corps also were listed by MacArthur's headquarters at the front.

These forces, backed by reserves adding up to a total of more than 1,000,000, drove the meancing wedge into the western and northern pincer a big dent in the eastern sector. The latter thrust was aimed at cutting off Seoul's defenders from their road of retreat southeast to the old Pusan beachheads.

An Eighth Army spokesman said the Red threat on both flanks was serious but not critical.

No estimate of Allied losses during the Red offensive's first phase—from 7 P. M. New Year's Eve to 8 A. M. New Year's Day—was permitted.

But the shock of the first attack crushed a regiment of the Valenzuela South Korean Guards Division near Chosha, 25 miles north of Seoul. It was hit by Red forces which crossed the frozen Imjin River.

A Red column raced through the gap and wheeled east for an attack on an American Division.

U. N. divisions on the flanks of the routed South Korean regiment had to pull back.

Flames lit the sky Monday night as engineers of retreating U. N. divisions put the torch to whole villages.

Correspondent Randolph, in a dispatch from the front north of Seoul, said the Red threat had

been removed.

India has maintained that until Chinese Communists troops crossed the Tenth Parallel, Peiping could not legally charge with aggression. The U. S. has been pressing the point that country the U. N. cannot ignore the fact that Red China's troops are in full cry against the world organization's anti-aggression forces.

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VOLUME XXXII

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY JAN. 3, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 95

## 82nd Congress Opens On Note Of Solemnity

Demands For Stronger Defense Measures And Controls Are Made By Members

By JACK BELI,  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—  
Speaker Sam Rayburn gavels the 82nd Congress into session today with a call for it to "do the things that will make international desperadoes and despots fear to get in our path." If Congress does not perform its duties in the days ahead, he said, "I fear we will have a world not a fit place for men to live in." He sat in the Speaker's chair for his sixth term, longer than any man before him, and also told the House America's ocean frontiers are not enough to protect it in today's world. "No matter where other counsel comes from," he added, "The United States of America cannot wrap two means around it and stay secure and free."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—  
The 82nd Congress convened at noon today in a slowly refurbish- ed chamber.

Crowded galleries, bright with feminine figures in their best finery, contributed a gay note as did the hand-shaking and exchange of greetings among the legislators on the floors.

But there was an atmosphere, too, of solemnity and tension, born of the feeling that the two-year life of the Congress may be as trying as any in American history.

It was reflected in session-eve Democratic pleas for national unity and Republican demands that President Truman clarify his international aims.

Vice President Barkley banged down his gavel promptly at the noon hour to convene the Senate. The Senate chaplain, the Reverend Frederick Brown Harris, asked

(Continues on Page One)

Cantor To Head 'Dimes' Parade



TWO POLIO SURVIVORS.—Eddie Cantor, after he received the Grand Marshal's ribbon from Hall O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was named to lead the 1951 March of Dimes parade in New York City on January 15. He originated the slogan used in the Foundation's annual national fund drives. (Central Press)

## New Agency Will Clarification Of Handle Defense Russian Position Production Plans Asked By Acheson

William H. Harrison Is Picked To Head Industrial Agency

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—President Truman today set up a new "Defense Production Administration" tying together the government's scattered emergency production agencies.

The powerful new DPA is to be headed by William H. Harrison, now chief of the National Production Authority.

Under Mr. Truman's executive order, Harrison will have authority over industrial output, transportation, fuel, minerals and power.

Some of these powers are now scattered through various government agencies.

Mrs. Koch, who is accused of causing the deaths of inmates in Buchenwald Concentration Camp inmates, sat pale and silent as she heard the bitter denunciation by Herbert Gossmann, once a prisoner of the Nazis in Buchenwald.

"She should come out once, and then she wouldn't live a minute longer," he raged. "It's a shame," he continued, "that we must continue to feed this beast, this swine."

Gossmann said he had seen Mrs. Koch order Buchenwald prisoners to crawl on the ground. He said she often threw cigarette butts and groups of prisoners, then wrote down the numbers of those who stooped to pick them up.

Previous witnesses have told of prisoners being whipped after Mrs. Koch wrote down the numbers of their uniforms.

Gerhard Masshausen, a Catholic priest who was confined at Buchenwald, said he once was slow in greeting Mrs. Koch when he met her walking through the camp with her husband, the camp commander.

"This swine doesn't want to greet me," she complained to her husband.

The commandant then ordered the priest to crawl on the snow-covered ground, the witness related.

## U. S. Steel Production Is Almost Equal To Rest Of World Combined

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(AP)—Steel production in the United States in 1950 topped Russia's by three and a half times, and was within a hair of equaling the combined output of all other countries in the world, the Iron Age said today.

The National Metalworking Weekly said American companies produced 96,984,000 net tons of steel ingots and castings last year; Russia produced 28,500,000 tons, and the total world output was 184,184,000.

American production this year should exceed 100,000,000 tons, the Weekly said. (Others have predicted 104,000,000 tons, or more.)

"It is already obvious that steel expansion during the next two years will be far greater than was reported to the Secretary of Commerce during the middle of last year," the Iron Age said.

Secretary Sawyer and plane called for a total capacity of nearly 110,000,000 tons by the end of 1952.

The five-year write-off of taxes on defense plants is a sig-

## Truman Signs Three Billion Profits Levy

President Declares More Taxes Will Be Needed To Finance War Effort

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—President Truman signed today the new \$3,300,000,000 tax bill slapping a 77 percent super levy on corporation "excess profits."

It lifts the nation's tax collections to the highest dollar figure in history, but Mr. Truman said "the task ahead of us will require more and much heavier taxes."

He added in a statement:

"I shall, in due course, submit to the Congress recommendations for substantial tax increases."

Even before Congress completed action on this bill, Mr. Truman had made known he would ask still further revenue-raising measures from the new Congress.

Treasury experts are studying various possibilities. They have given out no details, but individuals whose income taxes were raised last Oct. 1, may be called on to pay still larger levies.

The Administration's aim is to put America's resistance to Communist aggression as near as possible on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The bill signed today raises tax collections to \$15,000,000,000 or more a year—well above the record \$13,000,000,000 set in 1946 during World War II.

Mr. Truman, who had asked that this bill like taxes by \$10,000,000,000, was asked of some of its provisions.

He said some features of the new measure will probably give an undue advantage to some corporations "especially in relation to the tax burdens necessarily borne by others."

"Excessive exemptions and related provisions," he added, "create inequities and reduce the government's revenues needed."

For this reason, he continued, he is requesting Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to keep excess profits taxes under continuous review so that if some provisions need revision the facts can be placed before Congress without delay.

But Mr. Truman also had plans for Congress. He said it acted with commendable speed in completing what he described as a comprehensive plan of mobilization. It thus proved evidence, he stated, that the nation is determined to finance its huge defense program without jeopardy to the stability of the economy.

Contrary to some interpretations in news dispatches from London and Paris, Acheson declared that the Soviet note received here Monday does not accept a proposal of

(Continued on Page One)

18 Travel Editors Begin Florida Tour

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 3—(AP)—Eighteen travel editors from newspapers in eight states and the District of Columbia began an eight-day tour of Florida today.

The tour is under auspices of the state hotel and the state advertising commissions. It is to visit here as a guest of President Truman. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Acheson on what will be his first visit to this country.

Officials yesterday described the forthcoming visit, tentatively set for the week of Mar. 28-Apr. 3, as a courtesy affair similar to those which other chiefs of state have made to Washington.

The board pledged \$7,500 to be used under Chamber of Commerce direction in an effort to bring military establishments to this city. In the last war, the WAC had a major training base here, the Navy had an air station and the Army had a large convalescent hospital.

President Acheson also plans to visit Canada before returning home.

Daytona Beach Elects Lancaster As Mayor

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 3—(AP)—A new city commission taking office last night for two years, elected one of its members, Ollie Lancaster, Jr., as mayor. He succeeds E. L. Padgett who was defeated in his campaign for reelection.

The board also selected J. B. Mobley, Jr., former manager of Gainesville, as interim city manager at a salary rate of \$10,000 a year. Mobley succeeded James T. C. Aubrey Vincent who was appointed city attorney succeed Curtis Gardner, Robert Durden, city manager, succeeded Fred Berger; Gaddis Chapman as fire chief; succeeding Charles B. Hart. Reappointed were Mrs. Rheba R. Sordino as city clerk and Tom Johnson as police chief.

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The commandant then ordered the priest to crawl on the snow-covered ground, the witness related.

WALKER BURIRD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—The Army gave a four-star general's burial yesterday to Walton H. Walker, commanding general of the Eighth Army in Korea who was killed in a jeep accident there Dec. 22.

Walker was buried yesterday afternoon in Arlington National Cemetery just an hour after General and President Truman had acted to raise him posthumously to the rank of four star general.

FREE RIDE

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 3—(AP)—Helen Hayes, 59, gave Ulysses S. Grant a lift home in her car.

Helen was an essential part of the service during a dinner at the Hotel Duval and the two are not as permanent.

Grant, 79, was a well-known stage actor.

He was in town to attend the opening of the new theater, the Whiting, located on a home-like site on the hillside.

He and Helen had attended the opening. Both are

(Continued on Page Two)

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The National Metalworking Weekly said American companies

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