

FBI

(Continued from Page One) that he did not know last September that he owned 30,000 bushels of wheat futures.

Graham made that statement after his name appeared on a list of grain traders made public by the Agriculture Department last Monday. Secretary of Agriculture Truman began publishing the list of traders after Congress passed a resolution authorizing him to do so.

The brokerage firm, however, said in a statement issued in New York Wednesday that Graham was fully informed of all transactions made for his account.

The brief letter to Knowland, under the name of William Reid, a partner in the firm, Bache & Company, said that Graham lives at 7108 14th Street, Northwest, Washington. It continued: "As indicated in this title, he is a Brigadier General in the U. S. Army and we understand that one of his duties at present is that of being physician to the President of the United States."

Knowland said he does not know of any reason why the agency should be inquiring into Graham's commodity trading, since it is not illegal to deal in grain or other commodities.

Meanwhile, a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, of which Knowland is a member, disclosed that 17 employees of the Commerce Department have acknowledged trading in commodities since July 1, 1946.

FBI headquarters turned aside all specific questions concerning Graham's New York brokerage account, saying the bureau would not discuss any individual grain account.

The FBI said it has been conducting a general investigation since last November into the effect of speculations in grain on the retail prices of grain products. This was undertaken at the request of John F. Sonnett, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust prosecutions.

Sonnett acted after Attorney General Tom Clark announced he had been asked by Mr. Truman to inquire into grain speculations. The attorney general has given Sonnett's division specific instructions to proceed against any evidence of "collusion" intended to increase or maintain prices in the food, clothing and housing fields.

France Signs

(Continued from Page One) form (i.e. finished products from raw materials.)

In addition, France undertook to "furnish such statements and information relating to operations under this agreement as may from time to time be requested by the government of the United States."

The treaty remains in effect until Dec. 31, 1948, unless otherwise agreed by the signers, but the United States reserves the right to cease its aid by unilateral action. France recognized that "this agreement implies no present or future obligation upon the government of the United States."

With this reservation, the United States undertook in the treaty to:

"Aid the people of France by making available such commodities (including storage, transportation and shipping services) or by providing for the procurement through credits under the control of the government of the United States of America as may be requested from time to time by the government of the French Republic."

It does not mention any specific amount or commodities by name, except for the provision on petroleum.

The American embassy said, however, there would be "immediate shipments of food, fuel, medical supplies, fertilizers, pesticides, and seed."

In his speech, Caffery dwelt on the aid already sent France in American wheat and coal, as well as the Friendship Train.

"The agreement which we have signed today," he said, "is in pursuance of the response of the American people to this emergency situation—in the same spirit in which they recently dispatched their Friendship Train, the American people, through their elected congressional representatives, have allocated part of the taxes they are paying to assist France."

Among other recent aid he cited 343,500 tons of bread grains sent France for December and January and 1,000,000 tons of coal last month. American coal shipments to France in the first 10 months of last year, he said, equaled 24 percent of France's own production, while 183,500 tons of wheat sent in December were the equivalent of 70 percent of the entire French bread ration for the month.

Caffery ended by citing a passage from President Truman's Christmas message to the American people in which the President held that "with the return of hope to these people (of other lands) will come renewed faith—faith in the dignity of the individual and the brotherhood of man."

The average cost of the U. S. weather service is about six cents per capita each year. Canadian authorities say their country contains a larger store of fresh water than any other.

Florida State News In Brief

**GAME COMMISSIONERS**  
TALLAHASSEE—Members of the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will hold their annual re-organization meeting here Jan. 5, Director Ben C. Morgan said today.

The selection of a chairman to serve in 1948 is listed as the most important single action to be taken during the business session. Lester Varn, of Jacksonville, has been chairman of the five-man commission since last January.

**DEER HUNTING**  
OCALA, Jan. 2. (AP)—A total of 3,975 hunters, including men, women, boys and girls invaded the Ocala National Forest during the month of December and bagged 370 deer. According to Jack Thurmond, district ranger of the U. S. Forest Service here. This was 40 more bucks than were taken during the same month in 1946.

"Deer this year were found in excellent condition," Thurmond said, adding "this was primarily due to the unusually excellent acorn crop which is one of the principal foods for deer in the Ocala National Forest."

**PARTY CHANGE**  
JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 2. (AP)—Camille M. Geneau, who ran against Rep. Emory H. Price for Congress two years ago on the Democratic ticket, today announced she again is a candidate for the same office, this time on the Republican ticket.

Price defeated Miss Geneau, a former Jacksonville school teacher, in the Democratic primary May 7, 1946 in their race for Congress from the Second District 49,950 to 13,658.

**CIGARS DROP**  
TAMPA, Jan. 2. (AP)—Cigar production by the big Tampa industry dropped off more than 11,000,000 last year, the local office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue reported today.

In 1947, the total was 456,850,000, compared to 568,000,000 in 1946. Both years production reached its peak in October, the month Christmas orders are reflected.

**ATMOSPHERE QUALITY**  
TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 2. (AP)—Two incumbent state attorneys today qualified with Secretary of State R. A. Gray as candidates for re-election.

They are Murray Sams of Deland in the Seventh Judicial Circuit and T. E. Duncan of Gainesville in the Eighth Circuit.

Thomas Salt, Panama City attorney, also qualified as a candidate for circuit judge of the 14th Circuit in Group Two.

E. Clay Lewis of Fort St. Joe also has qualified for the judgeship position now held by Circuit Judge Ira A. Hutchison of Panama City, who has announced he will not seek re-election.

Judge E. C. Welch of Marianna has qualified for re-election in Group One.

**NO TICKETS**  
MIAMI, Jan. 2. (AP)—The Georgia Tech football squad and coaches cooled their heels for some 15 minutes yesterday when guards wouldn't let them into the Orange Bowl stadium for their game with Kansas because they didn't have tickets.

"We were all as mad as we could be," Dodd said. "The other coaches and players were madder than I was. Then I met a goof-natured Irish cop, and he said 'I'll get you in,' and he did."

Dodd explained that the squad went to seats which is some 10 feet from their dressing room and which he had used in other years before the stadium addition was built. He said the guards there were instructed not to let anyone in without tickets.

**CITRUS SHIPPERS**  
LAKELAND, Jan. 2. (AP)—Florida citrus shippers sent 285,000 boxes of fruit from the state yesterday, as packing houses throughout the citrus belt hurried to get their product to market as soon as possible after the expiration of a seven-day shipping holiday Wednesday night.

Only twice before during this season has more fruit been shipped in one day, both times during the pre-Christmas rush.

The state citrus inspection bureau reported today approximately 164,000 boxes of oranges, 81,500 of tangerines and 39,500 of grapefruit moved yesterday.

**Truman Appeal**  
(Continued from Page One) The Rent Control Law should be extended and the weaknesses in the present law should be corrected.

The President has been critical of a section of the law which permits 15 per cent rent increase where landlord and tenant agree on this exchange for a lease barring further increases through 1948.

He also has stated that the law gives the rent administrator no alternative but to grant rent increases in cases where they have been recommended by local advisory boards. However, the administrator has rejected some increase recommendations.

The Chicago board's petition for a 15 per cent increase, for example, has been turned down twice in Washington.

"I just don't see how we can strengthen the rent program," Sparkman commented. "In fact, I think we are destined to work instead toward decontrol."

The Alabama said "There is no way of backing up on the voluntary 15 per cent increase clause." He added that to do so would be unfair to tenants who have signed leases accepting a rent boost.

Sparkman said he does not favor changing the law to permit a blanket rent increase.

"The principle of that sort of thing is wholly erroneous," he declared. "It would permit increases in many cases where they are not warranted and would not provide enough relief in other cases."

Senator Capehart (R-Ind.), also a member of the banking committee, predicted that Congress probably will leave the rent law "just as it is."

"I don't see any reason for tightening it or loosening it," Capehart said. "It seems to be working out all right."

An act of Congress created the post of attorney general of the United States in 1789.

There are more than 40 different species of sharks found in the Caribbean Sea.

**Arab-Jews**  
(Continued from Page One) to the scene and a three-cornered battle between Jews, Arabs and the police ensued. One policeman was reported wounded and both the Arabs and the Jews brought up reinforcements before the battle ended.

An Arab was found shot in Jaffa, an Arab constable was killed in Lydda when he and three other Arab constables refused to surrender their rifles to a party of armed Arabs and a British constable was killed in the Petah Tiqva area while escorting a Jewish convoy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv.

An Arab shot to death a British corporal in Jerusalem and escaped with the soldier's rifle. Another person was killed during the morning in Haifa.

Four Jewish women and a British policeman were wounded by snipers in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa border area, a reliable source in Tel Aviv said.

Another informant said an inter-Arab shooting in Jaffa provoked the rumors that "Jews dressed as Arabs" had penetrated the Arab city and were planning to explode a barrel bomb. All shops closed immediately and hundreds of armed Arabs started a search. The excitement died down after an hour in which not a Jew was found in the city.

Seventeen persons—Four Jews, 11 Arabs, a German and a Pole—died in sporadic outbursts of violence on the New Year's first day yesterday.

Rifle fire cracked across the slopes of the Mount of Olives this morning, as Arab snipers attacked a Jewish funeral procession, and police said one inquirer suffered serious wounds.

A short time later Arabs attacked a Jewish bus in the Jaffa gate area of Jerusalem, but no casualties were reported.

The funeral was the first to be attacked and the fourth to reach the cemetery on the Mount of Olives in four days. A British policeman and a Haganah guard escorting a cortege, were attacked.

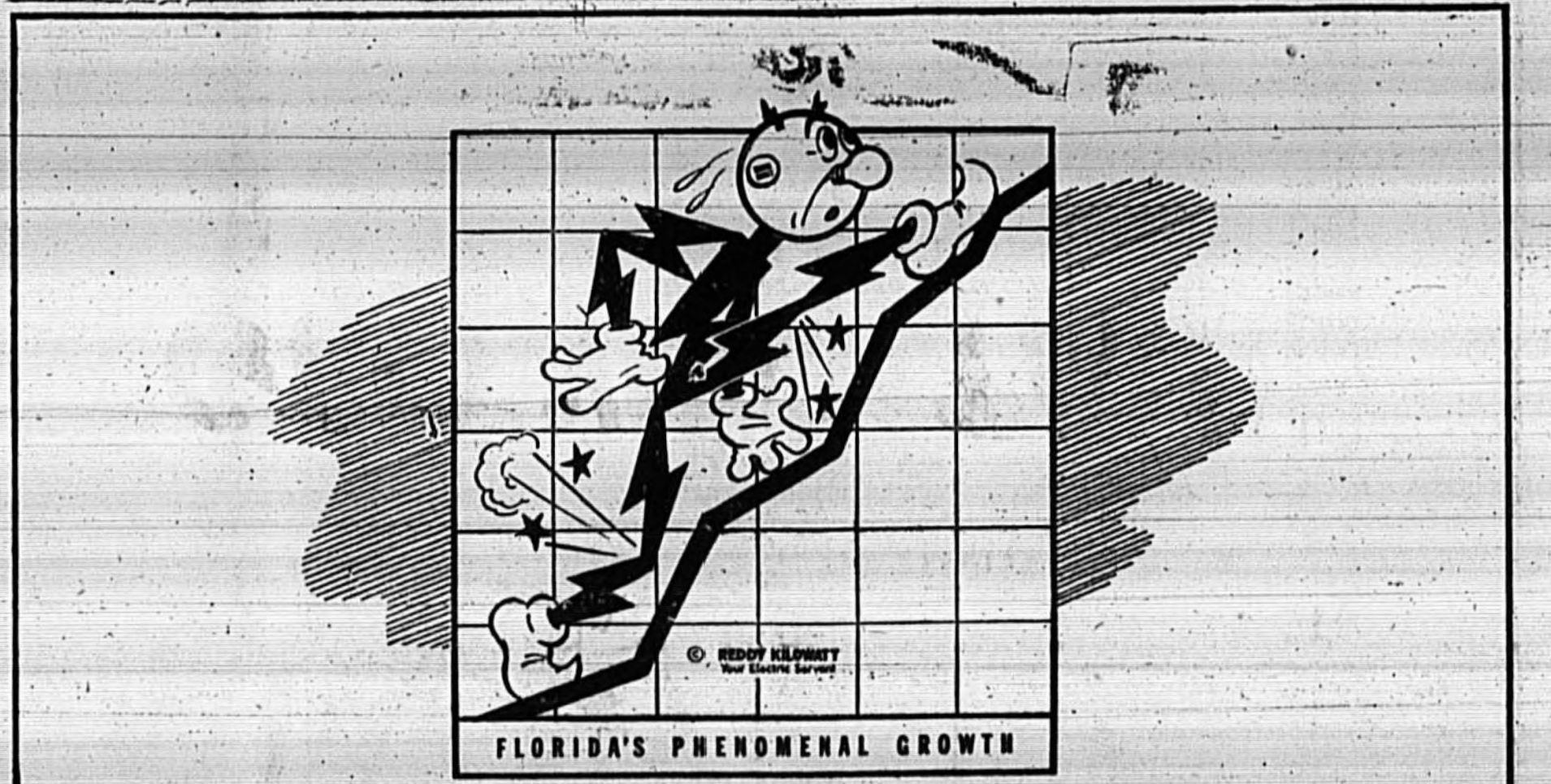
THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY NO. 214.  
THERESA M. BARRY, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
ROBERT F. BARRY, Defendant.  
ORDER TO APPEAR  
THE STATE OF FLORIDA:  
TO: ROBERT F. BARRY  
32 SCU APO No. 633  
c/o Postmaster  
New York, New York  
It appearing from the plaintiff's sworn Bill of Complaint on file in the above entitled cause that it is the belief of the plaintiff that the defendant, Robert F. Barry, is a resident of a state other than the State of Florida, that the residence, domicile and address of the said defendant, as particularly as the same is known to the plaintiff, after diligent search and inquiry, as above shown and stated; that there is no person in the State of Florida the service of a subpoena or summons upon whom would bind the said defendant, and that the defendant is over the age of twenty-one years:  
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that the defendant, Robert F. Barry, appear herein on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1948, to the Bill of Complaint of the said Theresa M. Barry filed against him in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1947, the general nature of said suit being a bill for divorce and other relief, and that this order be published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in said Seminole County, Florida, once a week for four consecutive weeks before the return day stated in this order and notice.  
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 11th day of December, A. D. 1947, at Sanford, in the State and County aforesaid.  
O. P. Herndon  
Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida  
(REAL)  
Akerman, Dial and Akerman  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
Orlando, Florida

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THE MORE GOODS YOU SELL  
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"GROWING PAINS"

FLORIDA is growing SO-O-O fast! Seems like everyone wants to move here...go into business...build a home. Back in 1944 we figured this was going to happen... and started battling wartime red tape to get some big new power plants.

The sad, sad truth is that houses can be built much faster than power plants. We've got two of the plants finished...at Sarasota and Riviera—a third at Sanford will be completed this month, doubling our prewar 1940 capacity.

But the big one at Miami (which will take care of 50,000 additional families) seems to have missed the bus! Scheduled for December, the best the contractors will promise now is late February. This means we're going into our biggest "season" short handed.

We are doing everything we can... borrowing electricity from nearby utilities, using all our standby plants, making deals with big commercial customers to use their standbys, asking big users to cut down, etc. etc. etc.

But if a chilly weather "peak" is piled on top of the seasonal peak caused by our winter visitors, we may have to ask YOUR cooperation to prevent overloading and seriously damaging the electric system. The chart below details the measures which may be needed to prevent service interruptions.

We are bending every effort to forestall the necessity for such measures. But we know we can count on your cooperation if our "growing pains" become acute this winter.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES TO PREVENT ELECTRIC OVERLOAD

Please

FIRST: Don't use electric space heaters.

SECOND: Don't use range ovens for house heating.

THIRD: Turn off all unnecessary lights and use only essential appliances.

FOURTH: Turn off water heaters and refrigerators. (Water will stay warm and food cold for the brief duration of emergency periods.)

If and when emergency periods develop, they will occur mainly during cold snaps, between 8:00-12:00 A. M. and 5:00-8:00 P. M. In case of extreme cold weather these periods may have to be extended. You will be advised by radio.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Seed Potatoes  
North Dakota  
RED BLISS  
Certified Blue Tag  
WE WILL HAVE CARLOAD  
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TUXEDO FEED STORE  
Second & Sanford Phone 259

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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1948

Associated Press Licensed Wire

## THE WEATHER

Fair and moderately cold this afternoon and tonight. Continued fair and slightly warmer Tuesday.

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

NO. 47

## Schuman Gets Assembly Vote Of Confidence

### Assembly Voted Down Bill For Farmers, Artisans, Upholds War Victim Relief

PARIS, Jan. 5 (AP)—The French national assembly gave Premier Robert Schuman a vote of confidence today by defeating two Communist-Prasanti-De Gaulist amendments to the government's anti-inflation bill.

The assembly voted down efforts to exclude 1,100,000 farmers from the tax bill and to exempt small artisans from the choice of paying a special income tax or investing the same amount in government bonds. The votes were 306-273 and 308-272, respectively.

Other amendments still to be voted on would reduce tax levies on war, drought and flood victims and on small family-operated businesses.

Assembly circles predicted that the government's margin might be close in the voting on tax relief for war victims, but it was generally believed that it would win out.

The tax bill, as presented by the government, is designed to produce approximately 125,000,000 francs (about \$1,000,000,000) in revenue.

Saturday when Communist and Rightist deputies sought to amend the measure with proposals for exemptions for those in small income brackets they were defeated 322 to 285.

A prime topic in parliamentary circles as the deputies began arriving in the national assembly yesterday in St. Etienne, where the working French leader said he would accomplish economic goals.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 5 (AP)—Douglas MacArthur, General of the Army and Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in Japan, definitely has indicated that he would be receptive to the Republican nomination as President of the United States, a prominent supporter said today.

Wisconsin Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman said that a message from the general, expressed the belief that "there can be no greater satisfaction than such as comes from the confidence reflected in the selection by one's neighbors for public service—no more challenging responsibility than lies in the fulfillment of their trust."

"I am sure," Zimmerman said, "the general meant he would perform any public service he was called upon by the people to render—whether it be as President or in the Army. We are supporting the general and (Continued on Page Six)

## U.N. Little Assembly Peace-Keeping Meet

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 5 (AP)—Delegates to the United Nations "Little Assembly" gathered today to begin their year-round sittings as a peace-keeping body—a move which Russia has warned may lead to "grave consequences."

The delegates prepared for the 11 A. M. (EST) meeting in a tense atmosphere, fanned by the prospect of a boycott by Russia and the five other Slav countries.

A Soviet spokesman said in a service of the session that Russia will feel the U. S.-sponsored "Little Assembly" was unconstitutional and therefore would not attend. Informal quarters said the same attitude had been taken by Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, White Russia and the Soviet Ukraine.

## THE WEATHER

LAKELAND, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Federal State Front Warning Service forecast for peninsular Florida tonight and tomorrow morning was scattered frost in Gainesville and upper cast coast district and scattered light frost in the north portions of Brooksville and Orlando districts.

|               | LOW | HIGH |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Atlanta       | 35  | 45   |
| Boston        | 35  | 45   |
| Chicago       | 35  | 45   |
| Denver        | 35  | 45   |
| Des Moines    | 35  | 45   |
| Nashville     | 35  | 45   |
| Salt Lake     | 35  | 45   |
| St. Louis     | 35  | 45   |
| Washington    | 35  | 45   |
| San Francisco | 35  | 45   |
| San Jose      | 35  | 45   |

## New Yorkers Have An Icy Time



FOLLOWING A HEAVY RAIN which turned to ice seconds after falling, the brilliantly-lit Christmas tree in front of New York City Hall presents a glittering sight as the tree lights are reflected by the ice-coated branches. The ice caused many power lines to come crashing down and created a serious fire hazard in many sections. (International)

## Sanford Shrimers Are Entertained By Morocco Temple Of Jacksonville

Morocco Temple Shrine of Jacksonville was host to the members of the Sanford Shrine Club and their wives at a supper and entertainment given Friday evening at the Sanford Woman's Club.

Illustrations Potentate W. Fred Cull of Jacksonville presided over the program and introduced visiting officers and officers of the local club. Edward F. Lane of Sanford had charge of the entertainment features which included novel bird

## St. Johns Canal Reports Favored At Congress Meet

Division of flood flows from the upper St. Johns River basin to the Indian River by means of a canal or canals from the St. Johns to the Indian River has been favorably reported to Congress by Division and District Army engineers as part of a comprehensive report for flood control in central and southern Florida involving total expenditure of \$208,135,000.

For many years attempts have been made by Seminole and other Florida counties to induce Congress to appropriate money to cut a canal from the St. Johns to the Indian River, and during the past several years Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, has made it a major item in his plans for flood control improvement of the St. Johns River.

With a move under way for a port at Canaveral on the east coast, the commercial as well as (Continued on Page Six)

## Corbett Is Elected Game, Fish Chairman

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 5 (AP)—J. W. Corbett of Fort Pierce was elected chairman of the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission at the annual reorganization meeting today.

Corbett, representing the fourth conservation district, succeeds Lester Varn of Jacksonville. Other members of the commission are L. G. Bruce of Bartow, Ellis P. Davis of Kissimmee and L. G. Morris of Monticello.

## Supreme Court To Act On Daytona Bonds

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court was asked today to uphold validity of a \$1,350,000 bond issue the city of Daytona Beach proposes to construct a municipal auditorium, stadium, boat basin and other recreational facilities.

The court made no immediate ruling on the issue. The bonds, to be backed by proceeds from a Florida Power and Light contribution for an exclusive sales franchise in the city and the municipal taxing power if necessary, were approved by an eight to one majority in a special election in which two-thirds of the registered freeholders participated.

## Mrs. Mamie Clark Dies In Mt. Vernon

Mrs. Mamie Clark, pioneer resident of Sanford where she lived until about the age of 20, died Dec. 29, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. She lived here about 70 years ago, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gumpert, and had many friends here.

She was one of five children, only of whom, Martin J. Gumpert, of Los Angeles, survives. The others were Amelia, Max and Isabelle Gumpert. Bert Gumpert, the son of Max, is a sport writer of the Bronx N. Y. Home News.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clark were held Thursday Jan. 1, at Mt. Vernon and interment was on Friday.

## Grain Brokers Subpoenaed In Graham's Case

### Senator Says It Was A Matter Of Formality As Firm Did Not Yield Records

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—A Senate committee agreed today to call Harold E. Stassen Thursday—and possibly President Truman's personal physician the same day—to tell what they know of commodity speculation. Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) of an appropriations subcommittee inquiring into trading by federal employees held that Mr. Truman's physician, Brigadier General Wallace H. Graham, will be called if the group can prepare its information by that time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—A Senate committee today obtained records of grain trading by Brig. General Wallace H. Graham, President Truman's personal physician, by serving a subpoena on Graham's brokers.

Edward F. McGinnis, Senate Sergeant at Arms, handed the subpoena to Sarah B. Herschel, a Washington representative of Bache and Company, New York brokerage firm.

McGinnis acted for a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which is investigating grain speculation by federal employees.

Kimball Sanborn and Earl W. Cooper, committee staff members, took Graham's records to the Capitol for scrutiny by the subcommittee.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.), a committee member, told a report. (Continued on Page Six)

## Beans Hold First Place For Volume In State Markets

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 5 (Special)—Beans hold the volume spotlight on several State-operated markets during the last week, with heavy shipments of tomatoes from Fort Pierce, and increasing offerings of strawberries at Plant City adding splashes of color, variety and profit for producers, according to reports received at the week-end in Jacksonville offices.

William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, Manager H. J. Lehman of the Sanford State Farmers' Market, looking toward operations during the coming week stated prospects are good for a variety of vegetables, citrus and strawberries.

The Sanford Market, during the first few days of 1948, has handled large quantities of tomatoes, celery, beans, and new potatoes.

From the Florida City State Farmers' Market came a report telling of the offering of a light volume of pole beans, which sold at \$4. The same market handled 400 boxes of tomatoes, which brought producers from \$2 to \$4 per field crate.

The new year was marked on the Fort Pierce State Farmers' Market, by the initial harvesting of tomatoes from plantings for mid-winter production. This movement is "off to a good start," Market Manager M. E. Williams reported at the end of the week.

Shipments should continue well into February from these plantings. Demand has been good during the last week, with the market showing a gain in strength. The auction handled 18,000 field crates (Continued on Page Four)

## Air Education To Be Given Florida Students As Part Of School Course

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 5 (AP)—Air Education as a routine part of the Florida school curriculum was predicted today by the aviation division of the State Improvement Commission.

"The Florida aviation plan for air education is aimed at giving every high school graduate who wants it the equivalent of a private pilot's ground school training," aviation Supervisor W. C. Lazarus said.

"Of course," he added, "it's a long term goal. Maybe it will take 10 years. But we've got a new type of world. There are a lot of things kids have got to start thinking about if they're going to be any match for traders of other nations."

The improvement commission already has placed surplus Air Force aviation training equipment in many Florida schools, Lazarus said.

Training of teachers would be the next step in the plan which would include a book on subjects as physics, mathematics, geography and general science.

A bulletin issued by the State Department of Education gives teachers pointers on bringing aviation into the classroom. Among other things, it proposes study of air maps as well as other charts in geography classes, investigation of the relation of weather to aviation and knowledge of the parts of an airplane.

The bulletin reported some schools have given such courses and topped them off with an actual flight in a plane piloted by a specially trained aviator who saw the students had a chance to observe all the techniques they learned on the ground.

## Left Homeless By Louisiana Tornado



Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson stand amid wreckage of their home in Cotton Valley, La., prosperous oil town which was virtually demolished by tornado. At least 25 persons were killed and hundreds injured or made homeless by the storm. (International Soundphoto)

## Senator Hits Move To Deny Marshall Control Of Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) declared today that if Congress were to deny Secretary of State Marshall direction over the European Recovery Program "Moscow would place it to the world as an evidence of Russian victory over President Truman."

Connally is the top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. His statement this apparently fired the administration's first gun in reply to growing demands among congressional Republicans that the long range Foreign Aid Program, he diverted from State Department control.

Noting that Russia "is bitterly fighting the Marshall Plan," the Texas Senator said the Soviet Union "would applaud taking the execution of the plan out of the hands of the Secretary of State and placing it elsewhere."

"There would be no Russian veto on such a plan," Connally continued. "Russian drums would beat and their propaganda machine would be set to work." (Continued on Page Four)

## Tourist Club Has Added Membership

Membership in the Sanford Tourist Club is now more than 70 and is rapidly increasing it was announced today by E. M. Arnitage, director of tourist activities.

Tonight the club will hold a covered dish supper at 6:15 o'clock at the Tourist Center.

Interest in shuffle board is reported at a high peak and last Friday 18 local players journeyed to Eustis where they competed with club members there. Eustis is sending 10 teams to play local teams here next Thursday and the Sanford Club will entertain them at the Center following the tournaments, Mr. Arnitage announced.

## Truman Will Deliver State Of Union Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The White House reported today President Truman decided to deliver his State of the Union message to Congress in person because of "its extreme importance."

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters Mr. Truman will appear before a joint session of the Senate and House chamber at 1:30 P. M. (EST) Wednesday.

Ross added that "as nearly as he could judge in advance of the completion of the message it will require about 40 minutes to deliver. The President usually speaks at a rate of 120 words a minute."

## "Color-added" Law Is Attacked In Court

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 5 (AP)—Florida's test of maturity of oranges to which color has been added was attacked in the Supreme Court today by Tom B. Stewart, Deland lawyer and citrus grower.

In a suit against Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo, who supervises citrus inspection under rules laid down by the Citrus Commission, Stewart contended the tests now in practice do not follow the 1941 law governing "color-added" fruit.

William D. Pierce of Tampa, attorney for Mayo, said the Commissioner of Agriculture had no authority to do other than follow Citrus Commission rules of tests.

1948 BABY  
Birth of Seminole County's first baby of the new year at Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital was today announced by Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. McClelland, who report the birth of a son, Alan Earl on Saturday, Jan. 2. Mrs. McClelland will be remembered as the former Rosemary Burdick.

## Supreme Court Rules Against OPA Sentence

### Victim Was Arrested For Violation Of Second War Powers Act Of Rationing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 today that OPA investigators and a detective had no right to arrest and search a man they found riding in an automobile with a person suspected of black market activities.

The ruling, an important one in the court's long series on rights of officers to make arrests, set aside the conviction of Michael Dille of Buffalo, the automobile passenger, on a charge of violating the Second War Powers Act. Counterfeit gasoline coupons were found when he was searched and he was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$100.

Justice Jackson delivered the majority's decision, which upheld Dille's contention that his arrest under the circumstances violated the Constitution's guarantee that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated."

Chief Justice Vinson and Justice Black dissented. Jackson wrote: "It is said that if such arrests and searches cannot be made, law enforcement will be more difficult and uncertain, but the forefathers after consulting the lessons of history designed our Constitution to place obstacles in the way of a too formidable police surveillance, which they seemed to think was a greater danger to a free people than the escape of some criminals from punishment."

The court also today refused to rule on a Virginia law which requires truck operators to pay Virginia a tax on each gallon of gasoline used in Virginia, even if the gasoline is bought elsewhere. A North Carolina trucking company had asked the court to declare the law unconstitutional. (Continued on Page Six)

## Lawton Explains New School Laws To Rotary Club

Says American Educational System Is Best In The World

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 5 (AP)—Superintendent T. W. Lawton told the Rotary Club today, "but it is the best system in the world, and what we now have is the best we have ever had."

Mr. Lawton, who was introduced by Charles Morrison as the dean of school superintendents in Florida, spoke to the club at the Tourist Center on "The Educational System in Florida and the School Laws Enacted by the 1937 Session of the Legislature."

Stressing the importance of education in the world today, Mr. Lawton said that "if everyone in every country of the world were to be educated, the world would be a better place." (Continued on Page Six)

## Messina Caught In Strikes As Labor Unrest Increases

ROME, Jan. 5 (AP)—Messina, a Sicilian city of 200,000 was caught today in a general strike called in sympathy with strikers in nearby Barcellona.

The new labor union came as the Communist national congress in Milan mapped a program aimed at overthrowing the government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi. Palmiro Togliatti harangued the Communists with a four-hour speech yesterday, denouncing the United States and the Vatican, among other things.

Millions went without pay Saturday because of a continuing (Continued on Page Six)

## 80th Congress Faces Vital World Problems

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Questions bearing vitally on the future of the United States and most of the world confront the 80th Congress meeting tomorrow for its final session.

Help for Europe and Asia, tax cutting, the high cost of living, rent control and the housing shortage, military preparedness and health insurance are a few of the top issues. And the list probably will grow.

A complicating factor is that this is a general election year. Democrats want to regain the control of Congress they lost to the GOP in 1946. The Republicans hope to put their Presidential nominee in the White House for the first time since Franklin D. Roosevelt started his first term in 1933.

## SCHOOLS RE-OPEN

More than 4,000 Seminole County school children returned to classes this morning following the Christmas vacation. It was announced by Supt. T. W. Lawton. He reported that he had received fine co-operation from students and teachers who spent vacations outside the state in complying with rules regarding physicians' reports in communities visited attesting that no epidemics were prevalent.

## COUNTY BOARD

The Seminole County Commission will hold its initial meeting of the New Year, Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Court House. O. F. Herndon, county clerk, announced this morning.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1898
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ROLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GOLDEN DEAN
Business Manager

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The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which carries exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1948

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

A GOOD WORKMAN REJOICES IN SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP. IN MAKING A FLOW, OR MAKING A LIFE, DO ALL AS THO IT WERE FOR GOD'S INSPECTION, AND YOU WILL FIND BLESSING: Ye shall rejoice in all that ye put your hand unto, ye and your households, wherein Jehovah thy God hath blessed thee.—Deut. 12:

And a year from now Florida will have a new governor.

The Weather Man is certainly doing his part to point up the advantages of a Florida vacation to northern people.

The Treasury department is said to estimate current tax receipts at 44 billion dollars, or about ten times as much as they used to be twenty years ago. That is just 40 billion dollars which the people would have to help them meet the high cost of living if it were not for the waste and extravagance, as well as the socialistic doctrines of the politicians in Washington.

The annual report on lynchings just released by Tuskegee Institute reveals that during the year of 1947 only one person was lynched. This was five less than during the previous year, illustrating a wholesome improvement. Worth noting also is the fact that there might have been considerably more lynchings had it not been for the vigilance and courage of law enforcement officers. During the year 24 lynchings were prevented by officers of the law.

Senator Taft is not too enthusiastic over the Marshall Plan. We may have to spend five or six billion dollars to aid Europe during the next year, he admits, but he does not favor any commitments beyond that point. A lot of things can happen in the next year, including the overthrow of a number of governments we are now planning to help. We don't know how long many Americans would be willing to continue pouring funds into a Communist-dominated country.

Four Marine detachments have been ordered into troubled Mediterranean areas in an attempt to bolster the Communist threatened Greek and Italian governments. If we send Marines into Greek or Italian towns in an endeavor to preserve order, we hope our government will see to it they are well-armed. It does not make sense to sacrifice American lives by using anything less than the most modern implements of warfare. If you are going to kill a man, you might just as well drop a bomb on him.

The year of 1948 is expected to see many improvements completed at the University of Florida where over 9,000 students are seeking an education. An addition to the cafeteria is being built at a cost of \$891,000. An addition to the chemistry building is expected to be finished at a cost of \$775,000. Communication, heating and electric facilities are being installed which will cost \$852,000 and a sewage disposal plant is being built at a cost of \$298,000. Engineering shops are being built for \$191,000, and many smaller improvements are under way. The new gymnasium, new dormitories and many other buildings, already started, are not expected to be completed before 1949.

Let Others Economize

Economy is for others, say members of the House of Representatives. They voted down a chance to cut government expenses by \$222,000. This has been allowed for transportation between Washington and the congressmen's homes, \$51,000 going to the Senate and \$171,000 to the House.

Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York urged that this traditional perquisite be given up at this time. Other people, he said, are being asked to make very considerable sacrifices, and "it would be proper and appropriate for Congress to indicate that it is willing to give up something, too." Unfortunately, Congress was not willing. One hundred and forty-three members thought this savings struck too close home. Only 27 voted for it.

It is only fair to say that many congressmen are not rich, while Mr. Wadsworth can spare a few hundred dollars without worrying about it; also, that many congressmen have long and expensive journeys to reach home and return, while Mr. Wadsworth has only a short distance. The proposal might, therefore, strike them differently. Besides these considerations, the idea came upon them suddenly.

But is it not time to overhaul this mileage business? The amount per mile was set at a time when travel cost much more per mile than it does today. The farthest man should in honesty be paid more for his journey than the man next door. But probably cutting the allowance in two would do no harm.

Doubtless most congressmen approved the measure in theory — but the giving up of these unequal amounts not only seemed unfair, but, lighting upon them without notice, the sacrifice would doubtless have shot their budgets.

How did your congressman vote? You will never know. It was a standing vote with names not taken. That is a little habit that is one of the less impressive traditions of Congress. Citizens may rightly ask of their representatives that they have the courage of their convictions and stand up to be counted.

Collector's Item

A man in Hartford, Ill., received as a Christmas gift from his wife ten \$2 bills. That was six years ago. He has added to them, changing spare money, whenever he could, into \$2 bills, and putting them away. If he received one of the bills in change, he promptly added it to his pile. The other day he counted his hoard and found he had 900 of these bills. He bought a shiny 1946 model car with his treasure.

The government doesn't encourage keeping bills out of circulation. But for the individual such a scheme does make for saving. Ever so many people have some similar fetish that they scrupulously observe such as never spending a dime, or a quarter. One has to admit that the \$2 bill collecting idea amasses more wealth more quickly. Now, if a person could just save, say all the \$100 bills that come his way, or the \$1,000 bills, wouldn't that be a good idea? But for most folks, dimes work better.

Visible House Numbers

Chicago is taking steps to enforce an ordinance, long a dead letter, requiring visible numbers to be on every house and building. Milwaukee has long had an ordinance by which, if the owner does not affix his number, the city does and bills him.

Such a rule would be welcomed in almost any community by the many persons who have wasted time trying to find their friends' houses in time for dinner in a district where numbers are conspicuous by their absence, getting out of their cars to peer at the steps and porches or along the house fronts. The delivery and repair men, the special delivery postmen, would certainly be glad to have their time and energy saved by getting the right house the first time. Nor would it hurt if it were also made compulsory for a resident to display his name.

President Truman Picks Board Of Experts To Study Air Safety Rules

By JAMES J. STREIB
Associated Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—A blue ribbon board of experts picked by President Truman to study air safety has concluded that this is a continuing problem which requires "constant concentration by both industry and government."

The five men did not agree on all points in their final report released by the White House. The special board was appointed June 15.

Milton W. Arnold, vice president of the Air Transport Association, filed a minority report criticizing the majority for branching off into economic problems "under a cloak of safety." For his part, Arnold, a retired Air Force brigadier general, said that "fundamentally, the fault in commercial aviation is its complexity; therefore the panacea is simplification."

He added that there is little hope for great advances in simplification for several years, but that nevertheless safety and reliability are continuing to improve.

The majority said that the safety record of the airlines, considering their post-war problems, "is eminently commendable." Howard B. Cox, a veteran airline pilot representing his union, disagreed with the majority's discussion of personnel problems and announced that he will file a memorandum.

The board was headed by James M. Landis, former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. In addition to Arnold and Cox, the members were T. P. Wright, Civil Aeronautics administrator, and Jerome C. Hunsaker, chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The board made five reports containing 88 recommendations during the first ten weeks of its existence. Yesterday's report was the sixth and was devoted to broad discussions of safety matters.

Among the longer range proposals were these: Improved coordination of research and development affecting civil aviation.

Less detailed regulation by government of airline operations. Continued decentralization of air rule enforcement, with participation by state governments. Establishment of international organizations in airline companies to foster coordination of safety factors and centralize responsibility in "something akin to a



THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Did you ever sit down with a map of the world and contemplate the extent of the British empire and commonwealth, or nations which so encircle the globe that, as the Briton points out with justifiable pride, the sun never sets upon them?

If you have done so, you will know that this mighty combination of nations and dependencies occupies something like one fourth of the world's known territory, and that its population is about a quarter of all mankind, that is, more than 600,000,000. A round-the-world traveler will, I should guess, often find that of any other "mother country," an enemy nation would find the British flag flying over a vast number of strategic defensive "bases" in both hemispheres.

With this information in mind we can appreciate more fully the great significance of British Prime Minister Attlee's blast against Communism in his week-end speech which, by implication, emphasized Britain's solidarity with the rest of the western democratic bloc. Certainly his address ranks as one of the most important developments of the new year thus far.

"Today in eastern Europe," declared Attlee, "the Communist Party, while overthrowing an economic tyranny of landlordism and capitalism, has renounced the doctrines of individual freedom and political democracy and rejected the whole spiritual heritage of western Europe."

The prime minister took a disapproving glance at American capitalism "with the characteristic extreme inequality of wealth in its citizens," but asserted that "the United States of America stands for individual liberty and the political sphere and for the maintenance of human rights."

"Where there is no political freedom," he said at another point, "privilege and injustice creep back. In Communist Russia, privilege for the few is a growing phenomenon, and the gap between the highest and the lowest incomes is constantly widening."

Attlee said the British Party is following a middle course. A propos of this remark, I pointed out last Friday in my forecast for the year that Britain's fight for economic recovery "is being accompanied by a political swing of both left and right toward the center."

It is important to note that Prime Minister Attlee's slashing attack on Communism followed a campaign inaugurated a couple of weeks ago by Morgan Phillips, General Secretary of the Labor (Socialist) Party, to oust Communists from controlling positions which they hold in some British trade unions. Last Saturday gave us the first concrete results of this crusade when Jim Hammond, Communist president of the Lancashire area of the National Union of Mine Workers, was defeated for re-election by C. L. Tyrer, laborite, who had been vice-president.

This hardening of the British attitude toward aggressive Communism lends fresh strength to the Marshall Plan for European rehabilitation—a program which Moscow, has vowed to defeat. A positive stand by London in this dangerous crisis is vital to maintenance of solidarity among the western democracies. It is a great morale builder.

Britain is hard hit economically, but she is on the road to recovery and remains a tower of strength for the democracies.

Saints And Sinners Society Turns Tables On Celebrity Dinner Orators

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the more grisly ways to put yourself to sleep in America is to count the sodden cliches made by long-winded after-dinner speakers.

There is an organization here, however, which is doing something to give audiences their revenge.

It is the circus Saints and Sinners Society. The unique club reverses the usual procedure by making the guest of honor the "fall guy" of its monthly meetings.

And it has become so popular that celebrities angle for a chance to endure the two-hour program of pranks and ridicule that wins them a lifetime membership.

The society began this way: In 1931 F. Darius Benham, a newspaperman, complained to friends in Sardis about the boredom of banquets at which the honored guest was always feted and inflated.

"A club where we kidded him would be more fun," he said. "We could deflate a guy and make him like it." The bigger a guy the better he'd like it.

His friends thought most celebrities would think it was for the treatment, but agreed to a club if he could find a "fall guy."

Leaving the restaurant, Benham bumped into Count Felix von Luckner, famous lecturer and daring German sea raider of the first world war. Von Luckner readily agreed to be first guinea pig.

The society was organized with 17 circus fans as members pledged to raise funds to be given to impoverished old circus troupers.

"For years we had tough going, and then the thing caught on," Benham said. Now the club is restricted to 650 members—prominent businessmen, artists, actors, writers and others—and has a long waiting list.

Among those initiated have been nine cabinet members, 15 congressmen and senators, several governors, and sports figures such as Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey.

The club's president, former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, sets the tempo of the meeting by setting off firecrackers and banging away with a blank pistol instead of a gavel.

After undergoing a long riling in a series of scathing stage skits that parody his career, the speaker is given a chance to reply but is warned:

"You ought to know better than to try to give this crowd your usual malarkey, but if you don't—"

The warning is enough to restrain any sleep-inducing oratorical thoughts. One of the most laughable skits was presented of General Dwight Eisenhower. The special figure of General U. S. Grant appeared and announced he had come to give Eisenhower "just one word of advice."

The word was "Don't!" Hoffman said the society had raised "thousands of dollars and helped hundreds of old circus troupers who have no one else

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SAMPLE PRIMARY ELECTION

BALLOT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Tuesday, May 4, 1948
SEMINOLE COUNTY

PRECINCT NUMBER
MAKE A CROSS MARK (X) AFTER THE NAME OF THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE

Table with columns for various offices: FOR GOVERNOR, FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, FOR COMPTROLLER, FOR STATE TREASURER, FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER, FOR STATE SENATOR 37th SENATORIAL DISTRICT, FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Group No. 1, FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Group No. 2, FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOR TAX COLLECTOR, FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR OF TAXES, FOR COUNTY JUDGE, FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, FOR SHERIFF, FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 1, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 2, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 3, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 4, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 5, FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION District No. 1, FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION District No. 2, FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION District No. 3, FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION District No. 4, FOR CONSTABLE District No. 4, FOR STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN

James G. Sharon
(Paid Political Advertisement)



Let's all pull together in '48 for Better

PARTY LINE SERVICE

Advertisement for Party Line Service. Text: 'Little Things Are Important', 'W. V. BITTING TOUCHTON DRUG CO.', 'A great artist once said that little things are required to achieve perfection, and that perfection itself is not a little thing.', 'So with good health, The heart itself rests between each beat and thus provides a rule for living.', 'Relax when you can. Do better than that; provide for your daily living, a time for relaxation, for recreation.', 'Provide, moreover, a regular time to see your doctor for a systematic check-up of how you're doing. Is your heart performing without a murmur? Are your red corpuscles holding their own? That little cough? What does it mean?', 'Regular attention to your good health pays dividends. Carefully compounded physicalician's prescriptions are good investments too.', 'In the month of a series of 12 installments, advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday.', 'Copyright', 'SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY Incorporated'

Dr. Charles L. Persons
Ophthalmologist
Sanford Atlantic Bldg.
Sanford 3-1313 Phone 236
Examined - Glasses Fitted

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

TUESDAY
The Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist will have a regular business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. O. Laney, 1912 Sanford Avenue.

WEDNESDAY
The regular business and luncheon meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club will be held.

Charles Carlson, Jr. Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Charles Carlson entertained with an outdoor party for her son, Charles, Jr., in celebration of his fourth birthday recently.

ROLINS PLAY
WINTER PARK Jan. 5 (Special)—Leo G. Carroll, distinguished star of stage and screen, will be presented in "Angel Street."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Speer announced today the birth of a son Emory Milton, Jr., on Dec. 21 at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.

PERSONALS

Miss Jean Sayer had as her guest over the weekend, Miss Jacqueline Tate, of Leesburg. Mrs. Martha Moore of Albion, N. Y. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Jr.

Bobbie Brookes JUNIOR FASHIONS
As Seen In MADEMOISELLE
bolero in a ballerina mood
The fashion favorite of the new young season, the Bolero Bobbie Brookes fashions is of a fine featherweight 100% warsted crepe accented by a waist whittling polka dot cummerbund.

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Ballet Company To Perform On Friday

The only performance of the Central Florida Ballet Company for this season in this vicinity of Florida will be presented on Friday night at 8:15 P. M. in Orlando at the Memorial Junior High School.



HIS MOUTH WIDE OPEN. "Diamond", a two-year-old pint sized Chihuahua, tests his vocal cords as he howls a few notes from "Get Along Little Doggie..." for his singing teacher, little Janette Burdette, 11, in San Antonio, Texas. He will join in an chorus. (International Soundphoto)

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Movie comeback is gaining speed. A promising juvenile at Universal before the war, Stark used four years in the Navy and then had to rest a year and a half because of a rare tropical blood disease.

Oviedo News

Special to The Sanford Herald
By MARIAN R. JONES
Mr. Ruby U. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Shakespeare, Jr., of Kalamazoo, Mich., who are now spending the winter at their winter home at Melbourne.

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O.E.S. Has Regular Meeting Thursday

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S. held a regular meeting on Thursday night in the chapter room with Mrs. Jack Burnsey, Worthy Matron, presiding. About 39 members and visitors were present.

Walt Disney Show Is Coming To Ritz

"Fun and Fancy Free," latest Walt Disney musical feature which opens at the Ritz Theater on Tuesday is a combination of fun, fantasy and frolic humor lavishly with color by Technicolor. The picture presents exciting adventures, whimsical escapades, animation marvels, and musical delights slanted toward unadulterated amusement.

TICKETS ON SALE

at
Cogburn School of Dancing
for
The Joint Concert of Central Florida Ballet Co. and The Orlando Civic Orchestra
To Be Held In Orlando January 9 -- 8:15 P. M.
Popular Sanford Dancers Will Perform
For Reservations, Telephone 875-J

Fun and Fancy Free

Walt Disney's
Fun and Fancy Free
The hilarious hit with the "sloppy" romance... and a flock of your favorite stars!
featuring EDGAR DARGEN SHORE
with DONALD DUCK CHARLIE MCCARTHY MORTIMER SNERD MICKY MOUSE

A FLORIDA STATE THEATRE

OPENS
12:45 P. M. DAILY!
RITZ
STARTS TUESDAY FOR 2 DAYS!
JOIN THEM IN LAUGHTER EXCITEMENT AND SONGS!
The hilarious hit with the "sloppy" romance... and a flock of your favorite stars!

Justin McCarty
Triple Pockets...
Thrice The Fashion
Justin McCarty designs a lady-like suit of American Woolen worsted twill with a rolled collar, and triple-pocket effect on the longer jacket. "Silver" buttons in a rose design adorn the front. Black, brown, grey. 7'a to 17'a. 10'a to 18'a.
34.95

Sports Roundup

NEW-YORK Jan. 5 (AP)—While rollers in general are debating whether Great Britain and the United States can afford to stage...

Bowl game, were team. Mates on the famous Second Air Force "Superbombers" during the war...

Bob Brannum, who might have been No. 2 center on Kentucky's basketball team...

Observation Post The Florida State baseball league is offering would be Class D ampires a chance to earn the trade all for free at a school to be conducted at Orlando, Fla...

Dotz All Brothers When he was introduced recently at the New Orleans quarter-back club as the father of a new born son, Tulane Coach Henry Frnk remarked "This one is a NCAA baby..."

MARGARET DECLINES NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, has rejected with thanks a \$10,000 weekly offer to her dining in a Times Square restaurant.

Monday Matinee Jackie Granford, the brightest new heavyweight prospect (Francis Albertani) has tabbed him "The Big McLarin" was born in Macon, Ga., young Stribling's home town...

Hold Up Man

With the indoor track season getting under way John Beer of the Newark, (N. J.) News recalls an ingenious dodge used by the starter at a Jersey meet to keep the sprinters, a group of notorious gun beaters on their marks until the pistol cracked...

Monday Matinee

Jackie Granford, the brightest new heavyweight prospect (Francis Albertani) has tabbed him "The Big McLarin" was born in Macon, Ga., young Stribling's home town...

410 AMMUNITION, 2 1/2" and 3" SHELLS ROBSON SPORTING GOODS 306 E. 1st St. Ph. 998

GREYHOUND RACING 10 RACES NIGHTLY (Except Sunday) RAIN OR SHINE POST TIME 8:00 P.M. Season Extends Thru April 10th COME and ENJOY the "SPORT of QUEENS" Sanford-Orlando-Kennel Club Midway between Sanford and Orlando on Highway 17. Turn at Red Arrow

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Kennel Club Enters Second Week Of 90 Day Racing Meets

The second week of the current 90-day greyhound racing meet will open tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club with a program of 10 events. Post-time for the first race is 8 P. M., and the final race is scheduled to run at 11:15 P. M.

The ten daily double prize during the first week of racing was \$712,800—the top quinella return amounted to \$426.60 while the top price for a straight \$2 ticket was \$44. Five greyhounds chalked up two victories each during the week...

TONIGHT'S EXTRAS First Race-Futurety Candy Lane, Maxwell, Margada, Red, Hummel, Vasser, Vichair, Journey, Jiff, Hip.

Second Race-Futurety Bellace, War, Homan, Dan's Girl, Lucky Spook, Neva, Roll, Cate, Cigarette, Never Fall Me, Pioneer Lad.

Third Race-5/16 mile Bellace, War, Homan, Dan's Girl, Lucky Spook, Neva, Roll, Cate, Cigarette, Never Fall Me, Pioneer Lad.

Fourth Race-Futurety Dusty Brown, Palace Lady, Pigeon, Tom, Captain Squeak, Amb, Martin, Deluxe Laddie, Betty Colson, Black X.

Fifth Race-Futurety San Fernando, Brother Bogie, Fast Check, Dusty Dill, Robert Carl, Hot Spurs, Happy Comrade, Pearl Starr.

SIXTH Race-Futurety Lane, Twines, Lucky Max, Tom's Commander, All Secretary, Blue Fanny, Mokanna, Sarah, Lena, G, Thrill, Rocket.

Seventh Race-5/16 mile Offenback, Lucky Guide, Barney Brown, Longwood Boy, Silver Man, Beta Boy, Town Ace, Sunda.

Eighth Race-Futurety Minnie's Love, Ruffines, Fire Now, Dusty Spook, Blue Spook, Train Girl, Fawn Label, Hayaham Lucky.

NINTH Race-Futurety Chase's Boy, Highland, Thunder Affair, Shiltee, Golden, Matron, Jungle Goo, Puka Luck, Nimble Boy, Beta Boy, Town Ace, Sunda.

TENTH Race-Futurety Miss Sandusky, Little Sweeter, Ontario, Police Patrol, Tropic Wind, Town Boy, Happy Leah, Big Guide.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By Alley

DE CLUB LADIES TALKIN' 'BOUT WHUT'S MISSIN' IN DE 'MERICAN HOME AN' MISS LUCY SAY GIM'LY HIT'S DE MAMA!!



Sanford Shriners

(Continued from Page One) and Mrs. Roger Harris, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Jones, R. R. Wright, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dixon, and Mrs. T. C. Nichols, Mrs. R. T. Lord and Mrs. Glen Searing of Jacksonville.

Also present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ellerbe, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Doss, Mr. and Mrs. William Tyre, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tyre, Dr. and Mrs. Henry McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hiff, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tillie, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bolton, Mrs. J. W. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rosseter, Col. S. C. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carver, D. S. E. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick, Edward F. L. A. L. Thornley and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brisson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Third Party

(Continued from Page One) leaders canvassed the situation in New York last week with what one party lieutenant described as more hopeful results than had been expected.

He said the general feeling is that Communist support of Wallace will bring back into the Democratic fold some of the religious elements that apparently went over to the Republicans in the 1946 congressional elections.

With 47 electoral votes, New York represents the richest prize in the November running. It also houses the American Labor Party, which may give a ready-made nomination to Wallace instead of the Democratic nominee, as it has in the past.

If Wallace could poll 200,000 votes in New York and take them mostly from the Democrats, as most politicians think he would, he might cost President Truman the state in a very close race.

Against Wallace's assertion that the people who are lacking his independent race are not Communists, members of both major parties were pointing the treatment given his ideas last week by Pravda, Moscow's Communist Party organ.

Pravda carried a two-column account of Wallace's Milwaukee speech in which he proposed a "Wallace Plan" for United Nations control of aid to Europe, with assistance open to any country regardless of its politics.

EGYPTIAN TO WED WASHINGTON Jan. 5 (AP)—An Egyptian princess is giving up her title to marry an American. Princess Emina Tousson, a cousin of King Farouk, disclosed today that she also plans to give up her Egyptian citizenship in order to become the wife of Cornelius B. Bretsch, an analyst with the Federal Housing Administration here.

The princess said no date has been set for the wedding. Clinkscale, R. W. Deane, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Silsby.

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YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY- Here's Good News! Are you between the ages of 35 and 50 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Don't make you suffer from hot flashes, feel chilly, nervous, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's the reason for this! Many who "feel better" when they take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against the system. Pinkham's Compound contains no habit-forming drugs. It helps restore (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what doctors call a stomachic effect. It's the only one you can get LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Beans

(Continued from Page One) in one 3-day period during the week. Prices ranged from \$2 to \$9.20, on the Fort Pierce auction, most of the offerings moving at \$4.50 to \$5.50. Growers in that area have about completed planting Spring tomatoes, and report fields in good condition, the market manager stated. Importance of shipments from the Fort Pierce Market "was emphasized by a summary showing the handling of 150,000 bushels of tomatoes and mixed produce; thus far since opening the Fall Season.

Manager J. A. McNary of the Pahokee State Farmers Market reported "improvement in the market for beans, with best quality selling around \$3.50 a little higher." Movement for one day from the Everglades area, comprised 17 cars of beans, 11 celery, three cabbage, five mixed produce, one of potatoes and one of escarole. Manager Delany stated. This total of 38 cars, he noted, is below normal for this time of year but weather continues favorable and much of the land flooded" by excessive rainfall earlier in the season is being drained and should be dry enough for cultivation within the next 30 days.

Movement of beans, cucumbers and squash from the area served by the Pompano State Farmers Market continues about normal. Market Manager J. L. Warren has reported, shipments daily have recently totaled about 40

Sen. Connally

(Continued from Page One) chimes would send out over the air claims and statements that their fight against the plan had been largely successful.

Connally said it "is known in Moscow" that President Truman "has already publicly indicated that he desires the Marshall Plan administered by the Secretary of State under his direction."

"If Congress should override the President," the Texan went on, "Moscow would placard it to the world as an evidence of Russian victory over President Truman."

Considerable Republican sentiment, with beans supplying the bulk of the offerings. Manager R. E. Johnson of the Plant City State Farmers Market has reported that during the month of December strawberry shipments totaled 373,644 pints, which brought producers a cash total of \$124,071.10, or a monthly average of 33 1/4 cents per pint.

During the last weekly report period the offerings totaled 136,368 pints, for which producers received a cash total of \$35,580.20. Prices ranged from 24 1/2 cents to 27 3/8 cents per pint during the week. A substantial increase in volume of the strawberry movement from Plant City and other producing areas is expected during the next few weeks.

ment has built up in Congress in favor of creating a new government agency to handle the multi-billion dollar recovery program. Such a plan was advanced formally by Rep. Herter (R-Mass.), who headed a special House committee on foreign aid. Eaton said an independent administration agency might invade the field of foreign affairs reserved by the Constitution for the President. At the same time, the New Jersey lawmaker said he regards Mr. Truman's own provisions as inadequate, adding that he looks for Congress to work out a compromise control plan. Connally, insisting that the whole program should be under the direction of the President, declared that Mr. Truman and Marshall are "as capable of selecting businessmen" to administer it as any other official would be.

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Better PRODUCE Lge. Stalk Celery 10c Green Cabbage lb. 7 1/2c York Imperial Apples 3 lbs. 29c Ga. Yams, Kiln Dried 5 lbs. 37c No. 1 New Red Bliss Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c

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Grain Brokers

(Continued from Page One)
er the subpoena was "just a formal" followed because of the firm's reluctance to yield its books on Graham's accounts without an order, although it had agreed to turn them over.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), planned to begin analyzing the records today together with another set of books on the grain speculation of Edwin W. Pauley, special assistant to Secretary of the Army Royall.

In response to a committee request made Dec. 11, Pauley turned over his personal records to the appropriations unit late Saturday night. Knowledge, Ferguson and committee staff members spent several hours Sunday going over the books.

Knowledge said Pauley might be called later this week to give additional details concerning his market activities.

Pauley testified last month that when he became Royall's assistant last fall he held 500,000 bushels of grain. He said he had disposed of all but 50,000 bushels—and was \$100,000 "worse off" as a result—and had promised Royall to sell the rest as fast as good business practices would permit.

Pauley told the committee he never had any "inside" government information in connection with his trading.

There is nothing illegal about trading in commodities, but Mr. Truman lashed out at speculators last October as partly responsible for driving up grain prices.

A list of government employ grain traders released by the Agriculture Department last week disclosed that Graham held 50,000 bushels of wheat futures last September.

The general acknowledged this, but said he had given his broker a green light to invest his money as the broker saw fit. He added he did not know that he owned any commodities until he checked up when the President cracked down on speculators. He ordered his holding sold forthwith, he said. Hanco and Company countered with a statement that Graham knew all about his holdings.

The general, however, reiterated his version and added "I lost my socks."

Meanwhile, an FBI investigation of Graham's holdings came to light when Knowlton wrote Bache and Company about Graham and was told by the firm that "the FBI called on us" for information on Graham's accounts. The FBI informed Knowlton that this information had been turned over to the Justice Department.

While Senate investigators busied themselves with the books of Graham and Pauley, Chairman August M. Anderson (R-Minn.) of a Special House Committee checking on speculation was of on a slouching mission which he cloaked with secrecy.

Anderson left Washington yesterday on a three or four day trip, but he would not say where he was headed. He told a newsman only that he was after information on speculation.

Supreme Court

(Continued from Page One)
unconstitutional.

Refused to review an Alabama Supreme Court decision which set aside a \$10,000 damage award to the Greenwood Cafe, Birmingham, won in lower state courts against the AFL Hotel Employees Union. The cafe sued the union on grounds the union called a strike without giving the cafe reasonable opportunity to consider the union's demands.

Refused to review a decision by the U. S. Circuit Court in San Francisco which approved claims by the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp. for processing tax refunds which the government said totaled about \$8,000,000. The taxes on processing of sugar and juice were collected under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933.

The DRE-OPA case originated during the war when OPA agents were tipped by a man named Reed that Frank Buttitta planned to sell counterfeit gasoline ration coupons to him. Two investigators and a Buffalo detective saw Buttitta's car stop at a street corner.

They found Buttitta at the wheel, DRE beside him, and Reed in the back seat with two coupons in his hand. Reed said he got them from Buttitta. The detective felt the clothing of all three to see if they had weapons. The trio was taken to a police station. There DRE related that Buttitta had asked him to go along on a car ride.

DRE was told to lay his possessions on a police table. He produced two gasoline coupons.

George Touhy Is Made Manager Of New Truck Concern

George Touhy will be the manager of the local branch of the General Truck and Equipment Company at 208 West First Street, Robert A. Camp, vice-president, announced today. Ray Browning and Tommy Godbold will be service manager and parts manager, respectively.

The Sanford organization will supplement those in Orlando and Miami and like them will merchandise GMC trucks and Allis Chalmers engines and farm equipment and will provide facilities for servicing these units. In addition, the local firm will be sales and service representative for Pontiac cars.

Mr. Touhy is well known here and during his residence in Sanford has been closely identified with civic groups working for the advancement of the interests of the city and county. Before entering service in the Army in 1942 he had been with General Motors in executive and public relations work.

Formerly employed as a service manager for one of the large automotive firms in Cincinnati, Mr. Browning has a wealth of experience that well equips him to serve the owners of the products being handled by the organization, said Mr. Camp. Mr. Godbold has been with the Orlando branch for over a year and prior to his service with the Merchant Marine had worked in a large parts department of a truck agency.

For the past sixty days the building has been undergoing extensive renovating and new equipment of the latest design is being installed.

Italian Strikes

(Continued from Page One)
strike of 60,000 bank employees, demanding more money and other benefits.

Street cars in Messina were not operating but the Italian news agency said many workers reached the places of employment regardless. Food stores and public buildings remained open. Police forces were strengthened.

Another general strike was called in Barcelona in protest to the arrest Saturday of a score of demonstrators, including local labor leader.

A general strike was threatened in Padua. Seven cities had unemployment demonstrations Sunday.

Togliatti, in his opening address yesterday, charged that the government had "sold itself to the United States and the Vatican" and accused de Gasperi of "organizing squads to unchain an offensive against the workers."

He drew a roar of applause from the crowd when he declared: "Reactionary provokers should remember that we have behind us tens of thousands of youths who learned to use arms as partisans and are ready to use them if necessary."

"Nevertheless we do not threaten recourse to violence," Togliatti lashed out at the United States as well as at the Italian government, calling the "directing classes" in America "promoters of war."

which he said he had found. Shortly afterward he was searched and 100 counterfeit coupons were found between his shirt and underwear.

The U. S. Court of Appeals in New York threw out DRE's conviction on the ground the coupons were obtained in an unlawful search. The circuit court said DRE's presence in the car did not constitute a probable cause for believing he was a part to an illicit coupon transfer between Buttitta and Reed; that, therefore, there was no probable cause for his arrest and the searches.

It is estimated that a modern steamboat will use more power in crossing the Atlantic than was used in the construction of the Great Pyramid in Egypt.

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George Touhy has been named manager of the local branch of the General Truck and Equipment Company which will handle GMC trucks and Allis Chalmers engines, farm equipment and Pontiac cars.

St. Johns Canal

(Continued from Page One)
St. Johns-Indian River canal assumes a new aspect, including the fine possibilities for pleasure boating, as was fully pointed out at a hearing held before U. S. Engineers at the Mayfair Inn on Aug. 20, 1946.

At the hearing, numerous civic, business and chamber of commerce representatives from Jacksonville to Kissimmee were outspoken in their favor for such a project.

Mr. Higgins today pointed out in the report by Col. Mason J. Young, the vast scope of the total program, including levee protection of Lake Okeechobee, control of floods in the St. Johns and Kissimmee Valleys, improvement of drainage and prevention of salt water intrusion in coastal areas. In addition to initial cost it is estimated that the sum of \$3,703,000 will be expended annually for maintenance.

However, since development of the comprehensive plan is expected to greatly benefit Florida interests, the report requires that they provide without cost to the United States, all lands, easements, and rights of way and bear the cost of relocations and alterations of highways and public utilities.

Total cost of lands and relocations to be borne by Florida interests is estimated at \$7,942,000. State interests are also expected to expend \$3,942,000 for maintenance costs, and to provide a contribution of \$28,921,000 toward the first cost of the project.

Under the new laws teachers are paid on the basis of ability and preparation for their work, he said, and teachers with a bachelor's degree and 25 to 30 pupils receive a minimum of \$2,650 a year.

President Gordon Brisson presided over the meeting. Visitors were introduced by Randall Chase and included Charles Marion of Lakewood, N. J., Bishop Henry Louttit and John Payne of Orlando, Arthur Stewart of Melbourne and J. L. Flood of Sanford.

Lawton

(Continued from Page One)
knew what the girls and boys of our high schools know, I believe all the peoples of the world would turn to our forms of government. They are what they are because of the kind of education they have been subjected to."

Mr. Lawton said that the biggest university in the world today is the United Nations. "In that big school," he continued, "there are sometimes students who aren't willing to obey the rules, men like Molotov and Vishinsky who insist on making their own rules. But we are hoping that in time, through the world wide facilities of UNESCO, all will know what we know and then they will turn to our way of life. The United States is putting up most of the \$7,000,000 on which UNESCO will operate this year, and if it is successful, it will prove a very worthwhile investment."

Declaring that children are not educated in order to get out of digging ditches, but rather to dig better ditches, Mr. Lawton quoted a common complaint nowadays that there are so many people getting higher educations that there will soon be no one left to do the work. He declared this a fallacious doctrine and one which should have gone out of style with the little red school house.

Mr. Lawton pointed out that before the recent legislative session, Florida ranked 37th among the states of the union in the amount of money spent on its public schools on a per capita basis. But today, he added, because of the recently enacted school laws, Florida probably ranks first among all the states in improvements currently being made.

The Legislature, he continued, doubled the money appropriated by the State for the public schools. He explained that this does not mean that teachers salaries were doubled or that the county tax burden for schools was lessened. On the contrary he pointed out, it created new responsibilities for the counties and resulted in an increase in the school millage in Seminole County from six to ten.

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Florida State News In Brief

QUALIFIED CANDIDATES TALLAHASSEE Jan. 5 (AP)—Circuit Judges Frederick R. Hocker of Ocala and Herbert B. Frederick of Port Orange qualified with Secretary of State Gray today as candidates for re-election. Hocker serves in the Fifth circuit, Frederick in the Seventh.

Thomas S. Caro of Key West qualified as a candidate for election as judge of the Monroe County Criminal Court of Record, and W. E. Roebuck of West Palm Beach sent in his papers and fees for re-election as solicitor for the Palm Beach Criminal Court of Record.

SEA RESCUE JACKSONVILLE Jan. 5 (AP)—Three visitors adrift in a rubber raft off Jacksonville Beach were rescued yesterday, but their rescuers in turn had to be rescued. The three, identified as Irvin Zipp of Daytona Beach, Robert Jones of Cleveland, O., and L. H. Henry of Anniston, Ala., were fishing near the beach when fresh winds and strong currents swept them out to sea.

Spectators noticing their plight called the life guard station which was closed for the winter but near which four guardsmen were working.

The four—Harold Eady, Jr., Joseph Laine, Charles Shattuck and Carl Bowles—launched a surfboat and rowed out the six miles to pick up the trio but were making slow headway back against the wind with only one pair of oars.

Meanwhile, Lamar Griffin had put to sea in his amphibious duck. He took the surfboat in tow and brought the seven to shore.

CONVICT DIES RAIFORD Jan. 5 (AP)—Reuben Harper, 30, negro convicted of rape in Columbia County about a year ago, died in the electric chair at the state prison farm here today.

Burmese Rejoice For Independence Treaty RANGOON, Burma Jan. 5 (AP)—Crowds surged through the streets celebrating Burma's independence yesterday as parliament, in its first act as a sovereign assembly, beat down Communist opposition and ratified a new treaty with Britain.

The treaty cancels \$60,000,000 in Burmese debts to Britain, gives Britain permission to maintain military bases in Burma and provides for transfer of 27 small vessels to the Burmese navy.

ST. PETE SAINTS ST. PETERSBURG Jan. 5 (AP)—The St. Petersburg Saints of the Florida International League will do their 1948 Spring training at Cocoa on the Florida East Coast. It was announced today by club business manager O. W. (Bill) Hayes.

The Saints' pitchers and catchers will report March 10 and the balance of the squad March 14 and the club will go directly from Cocoa to Miami Beach to open the F.I.L. season April 5.

DIRT TRACK RIDERS JACKSONVILLE Jan. 5 (AP)—The recognized motorcycle speed record for half-mile dirt tracks was beaten by Buck Briggance of Jacksonville at the Jacksonville speedway yesterday.

His mark of 23.6 seconds was considerably lower than the recognized set at Richmond, Va., by Floyd Emde.

ERVIN RESIGNS TALLAHASSEE Jan. 5 (AP)—R. W. (Dick) Ervin today resigned as resident attorney of the State Road Department to become a candidate for Attorney General of Florida.

SCOUT COUNCIL JACKSONVILLE Jan. 5 (AP)—Scout headquarters said today that Horace Williamson, executive of the Blue Ridge council of Greenville, S. C., would become executive of the north Florida council of Jan. 15, succeeding M. G. Boswell who has resigned to go with regional headquarters in Atlanta.

TRAFFIC VICTIM MIAMI Jan. 5 (AP)—Greater Miami's third traffic death of the year was recorded early today when Thomas Clayton, 30, died in Jackson Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered yesterday in a motorcycle accident.

Schuman Vote

(Continued from Page One)
form by scrapping the present trade unions and creating labor-management associations designed to eliminate the possibility of strikes. De Gaulle, whose French people's party (RPF), won a large following in the last municipal elections, accused the Schuman cabinet of replacing "true government" by "experiments."

Schuman's plan for creating economic stability is for drastic taxation to provide funds for reconstruction and absorb "inflationary currency." His first job as premier was to smash a Communist attack against the government by ending an epidemic of industrial strikes that included 22 unions.

Referring indirectly to the Schuman Tax Bill in his St. Etienne address, De Gaulle said that when economic measures "have to be decided on a regime founded on parties cannot help but fail."

De Gaulle and his followers oppose coalition governments such as Schuman's middle-of-the-road cabinet of Socialists, radical Socialists and popular Republicans.

Outlining a plan for economic reform for the first time, De Gaulle said he favored doing away with the trade unions entirely and substituting "associations."

These associations, he said, would "fix conditions of labor

for groups of enterprises and "all who go to make it up—managers, foremen, and workmen acting as equals with organized arbitration."

De Gaulle proposed that when such an association of an industry had been organized "its representative could and should be incorporated into the state."

Observers were quick to note that the parliamentary system of representation of industries was tried in Italy by Mussolini and exists today in Spain and Portugal.

MacArthur

(Continued from Page One)
positive that the General means that he rewards any public service—a responsibility he would have to fulfill.

General MacArthur, who maintains his voting residence in Wisconsin, made his statement in a message of congratulations on the opening of the state's centennial celebration.

"As I reflect upon the events in this century of effort and progress," he stated, "I am proud indeed that my own life is deeply rooted in Wisconsin's past, for I have trod those same Wisconsin paths which my father and my grandfather once trod, and take great pride in the knowledge that my opportunity for service to country found its origin in Wisconsin's selection and appointment, as did my father and grandfather before me.

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The KAISER and the FRAZER need no changes to bring them up-to-date!

You really should investigate what the Kaiser and the Frazer offer you before you buy any car! If you don't, you may let habit lead you into an investment which can soon be greatly depreciated. You might buy a "new" car which is merely a "face-lifted" prewar model. The chances are that such a "new" car will be obsolete when its manufacturer gets around to announcing a really new, postwar automobile! What happens to your investment then?

You take no such gamble when you buy a Kaiser or a Frazer. These cars are new from the ground up. And their newness is by no means confined to the styling which has been so flatteringly imitated! There is new design, new engineering and new manufacturing technique in virtually every feature of these ultra-modern cars. For proof, examine the Kaiser-Frazer exclusives described below—just a few among scores! Come in and see the others!

Images of Kaiser and Frazer cars and components with descriptive text: 'The ride you never forget! K-F's engineers discarded prewar ideas of chassis construction. By redistributing mass and load, and by cradling both seats between the wheels, they created a ride never known before in any car.' 'Wider than high by 8 1/4 inches! But that's only half the story of the super-safe roadability of the Kaiser and the Frazer. A low center of gravity and efficient steering give you that feeling that car and road were made for each other.'

Images of Kaiser and Frazer cars with the Kaiser logo and 'Kaiser Frazer' text.

Moving the rear seat well forward of the rear wheels provides twice as much luggage space as in the highest priced cars on the road! There is ample room for seven large bags in this spacious 27-cubic-foot compartment—in addition to the spare wheel and tire.

Two hundred miles is hardly half a tankful in a Kaiser or a Frazer! Many owners report phenomenal economy—24 miles to the gallon and more—in these cars equally acclaimed for their sprightliness in traffic and their hill-leveling power on the highways.

Both cars are serviced with genuine factory parts, wherever you go, by one of the 4 largest automobile dealer organizations in the world.

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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday  
change in temperature  
variable winds.

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

NO. 48

## Armed Bombing In Palestine Is Denounced

### Killing Of Twenty Persons By Hagana Organization Said Dastardly Murder

JERUSALEM, Jan. 6 (AP)—A Palestine government spokesman, commenting on Arab and Jewish gunfire sounded almost continuously in Jerusalem, declared today the blasting of the Semiramis Hotel here was a "dastardly and wholesale murder of innocent people."

Twenty persons, 19 of them Arabs, perished in the blast yesterday, which the Jewish underground militia, Hagana, said it set off.

"The government takes a serious view of the publicly made claim by Hagana that it executed the attack, the spokesman said, and is satisfied so-called Jewish sources were without any foundations whatever in claims the hotel was headquarters for the Arab military organizations."

"Further," he said, "the government is carefully considering the situation created by the action of Hagana in publicly claiming credit for this dastardly and wholesale murder of innocent people."

Hagana spokesman said the hotel was wrecked because it was a "district headquarters of the Arab military units fighting partition of the Holy Land."

A Jewish Agency stood on its previous statements, "based on Hagana intelligence and other reports, that the Semiramis Hotel was headquarters for the military Arab youth organization, the Nijada and Futuwah, an arms distribution center and a definite military objective."

However, Dr. Hussein F. Khalaf, secretary of the Arab highest committee, declared the hotel was no military or political headquarters and the people who lived there did not even know of the "police." He blamed the government for "insufficient security precautions" in that part of Jerusalem.

David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, was called to discuss the security situation with Sir Alan Cunningham, the high commissioner.

Two Jewish girls of Hagana were sentenced by a Jerusalem court today.

## Frank A. Esterley Retains Presidency Of Tourist Club

Frank A. Esterley was re-elected president of the Sanford Tourist Club at a meeting at the Tourist Center last evening, following a hot lunch supper that was enjoyed by more than 70 visitors.

Dr. C. V. Stark of Harlan, Ky., was elected vice president of the club and Mrs. E. M. Armitage secretary and treasurer.

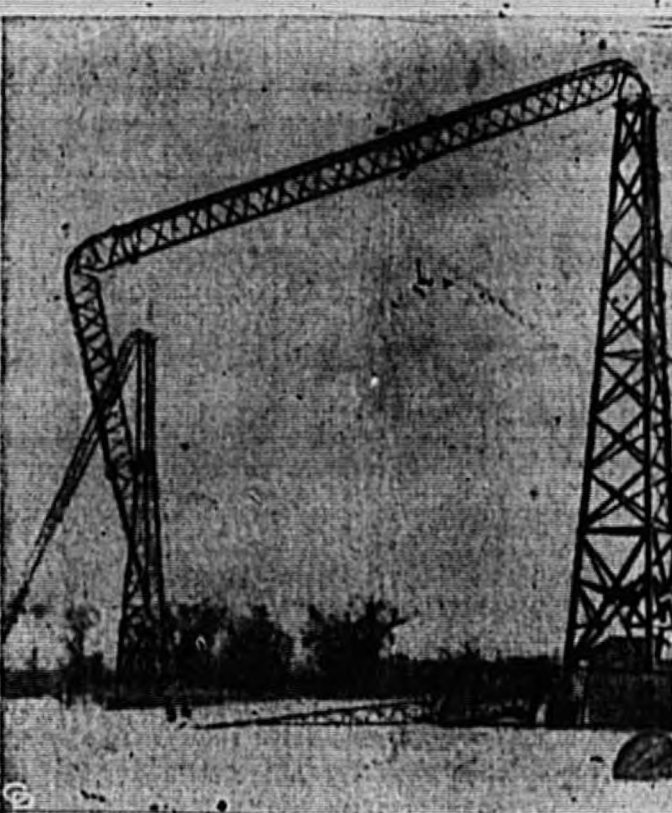
Prof. H. Hughes of Michigan State College, (retired) who came here from Ft. Worth and who had purchased a home, was named chairman of the shuffleboard activities.

Following the elections, President Esterley told the group why he liked Sanford, stressing its friendliness, cleanliness, and hospitality. Members then enjoyed indoor games.

On Thursday, at 2:00 P. M. shuffleboard players will be here for a match with the local club.

Musical events and many other interesting activities are being planned for the winter season, said Mr. Armitage.

## Icy Storm Bends Chicago Towers



ACCOMPANIED BY WINDS in excess of 50 miles an hour, the icy storm which struck the Midwest bent these 204-foot high radio towers in Chicago as though they were matchsticks. Ten persons were left dead and traffic and communications were disrupted as the freezing rain and sleet turned into ice on falling to the ground. (International Soundphoto)

## Alabama Amendment Requires All Voters To Explain Constitution

ATLANTA, Jan. 6 (AP)—Alabama's Bowwell Amendment requiring voters to "understand and explain" the Constitution to the satisfaction of local registrars may set the pattern for a final effort to bar negroes from voting in the South.

Georgia's Heiman Talmadge, a leading exponent of white rule, acknowledged yesterday that with such voter-qualification plan as Alabama's was a last chance.

Talmadge said in an interview that such laws probably would be enacted with intent to bar most negroes from voting. He added that he believed it proper for registrars to bar negroes while allowing illiterate whites to vote.

"I believe," he asserted, "that 85 to 90 percent of our white citizens should vote. There are many good white people in our country counties who can't read or write. But they own their own farms and they do their own thinking."

"I don't think more than 10 or 15 percent of our negroes should vote."

Negro leaders are preparing a court challenge of the Bowwell Amendment to the Alabama Constitution. A. T. Walden of Atlanta, an attorney for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, said any similar amendment likewise would be tested in the courts.

"The Bowwell Amendment, and anything like it," said Walden, "is nothing more nor less than a substitute equivalent to the (Continued on Page Six)

## Greek Red Capital Is In Tiny Village

ATHENS, Jan. 6 (AP)—The conservative newspaper Embros quoted a reference from the Grammos Mountains today as saying that the self-proclaimed Communist government of Maroussi had established its capital in the tiny mountain village of Lykoraki.

The village is in the heart of the Grammos Mountains, 17 miles northeast of Koritsa and 10 miles from the Albanian border.

Vassio Timbrodoras, a correspondent for Embros, who entered Koritsa after Vafsiades' guerrilla forces failed to capture that city as the capital of his rebel state, said the refugees told him several well-dressed civilians, described by the villagers as ministers of the Vafsiades regime, had been seen in Lykoraki since the guerrilla leader proclaimed the existence of the Communist state the day before Christmas.

## Stasson's Appearance Delayed Until Friday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Harold E. Stasson's appearance before a Senate committee to back up his assertions that government insiders have profited from commodity speculation was delayed today until Friday.

Stasson, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will be the first witness when a Senate Appropriations subcommittee headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) reopens public hearings into commodity speculation.

The former Minnesota governor had been slated to appear Thursday morning. Ferguson said Stasson said him over telephone late last night that he has a long-standing speaking engagement in Pennsylvania which will prevent his testifying then. He added Stasson said he would be glad to appear.

## RED CRISIS ROW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The American Red Cross acknowledged today that its \$75,000,000 fund-raising goal for 1948 was adopted over protests of at least two local chapters but insulated the protests in no way resembling a "revolt."

Howard Benham, Red Cross vice-president in charge of public relations, said chapters in El Paso, Tex., and Birmingham, Ala., were the only ones of 3,751 units in the national organization to make open objections.

## Nimitz Says U.S. Navy Is Ruler Of Seas

### U.S. Is Deficient In Manpower, But War Could Be Won By Superior Weapons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz says the United States Navy holds "undisputed control of the sea" and could establish floating airfields off any shore to attack inland areas.

The former Chief of Naval Operations, in a report prepared before he relinquished that post last month and made public today, also predicts the Navy of the future will arm its carrier-based planes with atom bombs.

The United States is "relatively deficient" in manpower compared to Central Asia, East Asia or Western Europe, but could win a war nevertheless with superior weapons and naval air strength, he said.

If war comes suddenly within the next several years, he adds, air-sea power would be the only way of quickly hitting back at an enemy. While invasion in some form would be necessary to win the war, it might not be necessary to occupy all of an enemy's territory or capital, Nimitz said.

Two prime factors in any sizeable conflict of the future, he said, are vast manpower and tremendous industrial capacity. Without mentioning Russia by name but obviously taking the Soviet into account, he added:

"These conditions exist today in the great land mass of Central Asia, in East Asia and Western Europe. The latter areas will not be in a position to endanger us for decades to come unless they pass under unified totalitarian control."

"In the event of war with (Continued on Page Four)

## FBI Investigates Attempt To Ship TNT To Palestine

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation pressed an inquiry today into circumstances surrounding an unsuccessful attempt to ship an estimated 65,000 pounds of TNT from Jersey City, N. J., pier to Palestine in violation of export regulations banning shipment of arms or munitions to the Middle East.

The explosives, packed in gas-labeled industrial machinery, were impounded by authorities Saturday as they were being loaded aboard the Palestine-bound freighter Excelsior. Their contents were revealed when one of the crates broke during the loading operation.

The identity of the shippers has not been determined. Entry of the FBI into the case was reported yesterday simultaneously with a State Department announcement that such shipments (Continued on Page Six)

## 4 Youths Wreck 19 Autos For Thrills

ATLANTA, Jan. 6 (AP)—Four gun-chewing, teen-age youths—all sons of socially prominent Atlanta families—were charged with vandalism and malicious mischief today and police Chief Herbert Jenkins said they confessed the thrill-wrecking of at least 19 automobiles.

Chief Jenkins said the youths were booked as Danny Payne, 19; Leonard Haas, Jr., 16; Ed Evans, 17; and Harold Ferst, 17.

Jenkins said Payne was released on \$3,000 bond, pending hearing in recorder's court at 4 P. M. He is charged with disorderly conduct—malicious mischief and vandalism, and also is accused of larceny from an auto.

Payne signed a statement recounting the personal wrecking of 17 cars, Jenkins said.

Jenkins reported that Haas, Evans and Ferst were free on \$2,000 bond for similar hearing on charges of disorderly conduct—malicious mischief and vandalism.

## UN BUILDING

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—The United Nations Headquarters Commission agreed today on several modifications of the projected skyscraper world capital to offset the rising construction costs.

The changes were necessary to keep the costs within the \$65,000,000 limit authorized by the General Assembly last fall and promised by President Truman, subject to congressional approval, as an interest-free loan.

## Dewey Blames President For Rising Prices

### Roosevelt Also Attacked In Address To Opening Session Of N.Y. Legislature

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey blamed President Truman today for the "exorbitant" cost of living and submitted to the New York legislature a program to check inflation in the state, highlighted by a pledge of no new taxes.

Dollar devaluation, the increase in debt and other policies of President Roosevelt in the 1930s also contributed "to the perilous situation in which our country finds itself," Dewey asserted in his annual message to the 171st session of the legislature.

"Such a situation as we have today in the nation," the Governor insisted, "could have come about only as the cumulative result of a history of errors over many years."

"Clearly," Dewey said, "the situation cries out for the most careful husbanding of our resources" in the face of soaring costs and the need to maintain essential state services.

He also proposed continuation of the state's steadily reformed control law and the commercial rent laws for one year.

Dewey, an unpledged candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said "the danger of runaway price inflation resulting from wartime pressures, was clear at the end of hostilities."

"However, instead of controls being maintained until peacetime production could get started," he said, "the entire structure of wartime inflation control was undermined by executive order on Oct. 20, 1945, relaxing wage controls."

"This fatal action," he continued (Continued on Page Four)

## CIO's Rapping Of Wallace Is Break For Truman, Dewey

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—The New York State CIO's condemnation of the Presidential candidacy of Henry A. Wallace was viewed in political circles here today as a "break" for both Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and President Truman.

Through its executive board, the state CIO adopted a resolution last night terming "irresponsible" the action of Wallace and his supporters of a third party movement. The Marshall Plan was endorsed in another resolution.

The CIO board urged CIO units affiliated with the American Labor Party to withdraw their support from the party if it "persisted" in backing Wallace.

When Wallace announced his candidacy at the head of a third party, it was widely predicted he would damage Dewey's chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination. The reasoning went thus:

Wallace would have ALP support and approximately a half-million votes.

Temperatures in the eastern quarter of the country were reported slightly below normal but in many sections of the Midwest the mercury was expected to climb above freezing, duplicating yesterday's marks. The coldest spot on the morning weather map was in northwestern Minnesota where the mercury touched near zero.

Clear skies were promised throughout the South, the Great Plains and in sections of the Midwest. Rain fell in Washington, Oregon, northern California and parts of Idaho.

Arizona reported the highest temperatures yesterday, 76 at Phoenix and 74 at Yuma.

## Funeral Sunday For Fire Chief's Mother

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Cleveland, mother of Fire Chief Mack Cleveland and Arnold C. Cleveland, both of Sanford, were held Sunday afternoon in Hartwell, Ga., home of the deceased.

Mack Cleveland, accompanied by another brother in Orlando, left Saturday to attend the services. Mrs. Cleveland had visited here on a number of occasions with her sons and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Vickery.

## BALTIMORE, Jan. 6 (AP)—A special assistant to the Attorney General started today giving a federal grand jury details of war contracts held by the Garzon brothers, Illinois munitions makers, and announced he would need "five, six, or seven weeks."

"This must be a very unusual situation indeed that would require that much time," commented Judge W. Calvin Chestnut.

The brothers, Henry and Murray Garzon, and former Rep. Andrew May of Kentucky, longtime chairman of the House Military Committee, were convicted last July on charges that the Garzons gave May \$53,624.07 in bribes. The convictions are now on appeal.

## Flood Halts New York Subway



A BREAK IN A 36-INCH water main on New York's West Side brings a subway train to a halt on the IRT line at 80th Street and Broadway. Nine thousand passengers were trapped for a short time when water poured into the tunnel. Service was suspended 5 hours. (International)

## Florida's Tax From Racing Has Dropped 9 Percent From Last Year

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 6 (AP)—Receipts from Florida's tax on betting at the races are showing about nine percent behind last year.

The State Racing Commission reported to Governor Caldwell that through Jan. 5, Friday the state's total take from horse and dog racing and pari-mutuel taxes this season was \$1,881,349.66 compared with \$2,059,485.91 at the same time a year ago.

Both the attendance and the amount of betting at the tracks are off this year from last.

In 25 days of horse racing this year, 300,210 patrons of Gulfstream Park bet \$14,140,651, compared with \$14,874,243 wagered in 25 days last year. On top of that, Gulfstream lost two days of racing because of a horseman's strike and during two comparable days last year \$52,698 was wagered to yield \$74,287 in taxes.

The state's take from horse betting in the 25-day period reported by the commission this year was \$1,269,031, compared with \$1,419,410 last year.

At the various dog tracks throughout the state, \$6,000,000 in bets had wagered \$10,020,000 compared with \$10,945,430 pushed through the betting windows by 307,944 patrons in the same period a year ago. This year's tax take from the dogs so far has been \$57,765, against \$69,647 last year.

A total of 50,907 patrons of the one-journal front this year have bet \$24,799 and yielded a tax take of \$38,663 in 11 days. (Continued on Page Six)

## Most Parts Of U.S. To See Fair Weather

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Generally fair weather, with temperatures at or above normal, was in prospect for most of the nation today.

Light snow fell in Ohio and lower Michigan and was expected to extend into Pennsylvania and New York. There was rain in the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures in the eastern quarter of the country were reported slightly below normal but in many sections of the Midwest the mercury was expected to climb above freezing, duplicating yesterday's marks. The coldest spot on the morning weather map was in northwestern Minnesota where the mercury touched near zero.

Clear skies were promised throughout the South, the Great Plains and in sections of the Midwest. Rain fell in Washington, Oregon, northern California and parts of Idaho.

Arizona reported the highest temperatures yesterday, 76 at Phoenix and 74 at Yuma.

## RANSOM DEMANDED

HONG KONG, Jan. 6 (AP)—Fired upon by the Dutch steamer Van Heuts and kidnapped six of its wealthy Chinese passengers Dec. 14 today demanded 100,000 Hong Kong dollars (\$50,000 ransom) for each.

The demands were reported by the newspaper Wah Kiu Sun, which said Swatow relatives of the kidnapped men received identical ransom notes, signed Ling Ling. It added that Ling Ling presumably is the leader of the pirate band, supposedly based at nearby Black Bay, near where the Van Heuts was looted.

## Bill Is Offered To Write Off Finnish Debt

### \$8,129,970 Is Still Owed U.S. By Finland For Debts Of First World War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—A bill to release Finland from further payments on its debt to the United States, offered by Rep. Plumley (R-Vt.), was among the first measures introduced at the reconvening of the 80th Congress today.

"Finland's brave and resplendent example of integrity and courage; her payment consistently and consecutively of every cent she owed us, as it came due, deserves positive recognition by a full and complete discharge of all liability," Plumley said in a statement.

Finland still owes this country \$8,129,970 from the first world war.

Proposals to set up meat rationing machinery on a stand-by basis won the endorsement today of Senators Ives (R-NY) and Murray (D-Mont).

While the meat issue simmered, President Truman's cabinet food committee decided to eliminate eggless Thursdays after this week but to continue its appeal for meatless Tuesdays.

James A. Stillwell, food conservation director, announced that this step is being taken because of a seasonal increase in the supply of eggs.

Stillwell noted on behalf of the Cabinet Food Committee that the supply of livestock, or the other hand, is diminishing. The committee took the stand that for this reason it is imperative that meatless Tuesdays be continued even though meat "may be offered in non-cooperating restaurants and hotels."

The meatless and eggless days, along with poultryless days, were inaugurated last October to save grain for relief shipments abroad. Poultryless Thursdays were abandoned in November.

The Agriculture Department has predicted a meat shortage (Continued on Page Four)

## Official Says Tax Cuts Should Help Low Income Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Any income tax cut voted by Congress this year, Rep. Williams (D-Miss.) said today, should provide relief "for those who need it—those in the lower income brackets."

Williams told a reporter he feels it is "about time to reduce the high wartime income tax rates."

"We're giving lots of relief to Europe. It's about time to provide a little relief here at home," Williams said, however, he feels the relief should go to the taxpayers with the smaller incomes and added that he could support the Republican tax bill last year (Continued on Page Six)

## Father Shot By Son Asks Charge Dropped

DECATUR, Jan. 6 (AP)—The main of two charges of first-degree murder in the back-fall to dim the fatherly affection of the Dad for his 18-year-old son, Otis Junior.

The father pleaded with DeKalb county officers yesterday to dismiss a charge of assault with intent to murder, and free his son. He was turned under \$500 bond for further action.

Police Captain A. L. Day said Otis Junior Dodd shot his father twice Saturday with a .12 gauge shotgun, once as the older man ran. Then as the father found refuge in a nearby house, the son fired a third blast into the house.

The police captain said the firing followed an argument between the father and son over how to hang wallpaper.

He added that the elder Dodd was found lying in a nearby house, day added, the son fired a third blast into the house.

The police captain said the firing followed an argument between the father and son over how to hang wallpaper.

## MRS. WARREN DIES

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Grace F. Warren, 64, mother of Fuller Warren, Jacksonville attorney whose name has been mentioned frequently as a gubernatorial candidate this year, died in a hospital here today.

Mrs. Warren, prominently known throughout the state, was for years Alachua county home demonstration agent.

## THE WEATHER

LAKELAND, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Federal State Frost Warning Service forecast for peninsular Florida was frost Thursday morning in northern districts and possibly in central districts.

The forecast for tonight and Wednesday morning was "clear to partly cloudy and slightly higher in temperature. Lowest temperatures Wednesday morning in coldest low ground locations 36 degrees in northern districts.

|                 |    |    |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Boston          | 28 | 33 |
| Chicago         | 22 | 25 |
| Denver          | 26 | 33 |
| Los Angeles     | 43 | 67 |
| New York        | 30 | 43 |
| San Antonio     | 46 | 71 |
| Seattle         | 43 | 48 |
| Windsor         | 0  | 23 |
| Oakland Airport | 26 | 34 |
| Oakland         | 28 | 34 |