

Pepper Price Hits \$15 Per Bushel At Farmer's Market

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 15—(Special)—Pepper brought a record high of \$15.00 per bushel on the Pompano Farmer's Market, with three carloads shipped averaging \$12.25 per bushel, according to information received in the office of William L. Wilson, Director of State Farmers' Markets, Pompano, the State's largest market under one able to recognize during the shipping season as a price determination point on beans and other commodities. Pepper has been a strong item since the market opened. Cucumbers brought the next high average of \$9.15 per bushel. Other commodities totaled 200 cars for the week. Good quality lima, eggplant, squash, okra, field peas and tomatoes are available on that market.

The mid-winter deal on the Pompano State Farmers' Market is gradually closing down. Although a total of 2,425 cars returned in excess of \$1,500,000. Tomatoes formed the bulk of the produce with pepper next. No. 1 tomatoes brought as high as \$11.30 with an average of \$7.22. The market averaged \$11.18 with a \$7.84 average on choice pepper. This market area produces a lot of mixed vegetables including English peas, squash, pole and bush beans and cabbage. The spring 'ral is expected to begin about April 1st. Tomatoes claimed the high price on the Florida City State Market with prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$12.50 per bushel. No cold damage is reported from this area and daily auctions are expected to commence this week with Mr. Charles H. Edmiston as Auctioneer.

Some damage to strawberry bloom and to fruit is reported by the Plant City State Farmers Market. This will slow down volume for a short period. A total of 11,872 pints brought prices of 28c to 46 1/2c per pint during the past week, the average being 40 1/2c per pint. Growers received revenue in excess of \$37,500,000 for the past week.

Sanford State Farmers' Market expects increased volumes of cabbage, bunching turnips and mustard greens, collards, green onions, Red Bliss potatoes, radishes, celery, lettuce, eggplant and cucumbers, with a fair volume of tomatoes for repacking. U. S. No. 1 Temple and Pineapple Oranges, Marsh Seedless and Dunes, Grapefruit and tangerines are available in the fruit packing house.

Fort Pierce State Farmers' Market felt the cold in the form of a big down of the tomato movement, though a light volume is still being harvested and movement is expected to include 6,000 to 10,000 crates during the week. Most of the tomatoes now moving are from newer fields. The season is said to have been pretty severe for everyone because of hurricanes and cold, and the spring deal is anticipated with a great deal of hopeful interest.

Officer Is Killed In Rescue Demonstration

ORLANDO, Jan. 15—(AP)—A parachute jump made to give Civil Air Patrol personnel training in rescue operations resulted in the death of a MacDill Air Base officer. Lt. James C. Hubble of Anahuac, Texas, was swept into Lake Belton, about 10 miles north of Umatilla, by a high wind after he bailed from a plane here yesterday. He was to be a live target for a ground rescue by CAP plane crews. The officer was seen to hit the lake, remove his parachute and attempt to swim. The plane from which he jumped circled the lake and dropped a life raft. A light aircraft then jumped from the plane, got into the water and began a hunt for Lt. Hubble. His body was recovered.

Military Cost

Four National Guard divisions and two regimental combat teams have been federalized and have been in training since last summer. Two other divisions are in the process of going into federal service. So far as is known, only one regular Army division has been federalized. It is the 4th Division, formerly a training outfit but now a combat division. That brings the total of existing divisions to 11.

The Navy, bringing ships out of mothballs soon will have an active fleet 50 per cent above that of a year ago, Mr. Truman said. The Navy plans to build up its fleet to 600 ships, including 100 carriers, three 45,000-ton battlecruisers, 200 destroyers and a corresponding increase in other categories. Mr. Truman said that the Navy is being expanded from the original 45 which to 64. It will be ready to go to sea by the end of the year.

The Air Force Secretary McCone recently said in 1951 to 54 aircraft there would be "substantially more" than in 1950. McCone said that the Air Force will be the big training camp building program of 1941 and 1942. There will be some construction done overseas for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

President Truman

Continued from Page One will be collected from the average citizen although some of it, of course, would be in the form of hidden taxes. In a sense, Mr. Truman's bulky budget message is a more conventional document than his "State of the Union" address delivered last Monday. The fact that the budget proposed a slight increase in the reduction many lawmakers have been demanding seemed certain to arouse ire in some congressional quarters. The fact that the message called for many of Mr. Truman's pet "Fair Deal" measures such as the civil rights program and a major part of the Irrigation farm plan.

In its broad aspects, the budget: 1. Estimated U. S. military service costs for the year starting July 1 at \$11,421,000,000, 50 per cent of the total, that is, more than double the \$3,421,000,000 the President estimated will actually be spent in the current year. It counted on active army force strength of nearly 3,000,000 by mid-1952, with "non troops sub-

Betty Lou Partin Will Compete In Beauty Contest

Miss Betty Lou Partin, the Miss Sanford of 1950, will compete with other beauties from throughout Florida in Palm Beach Thursday through Saturday for the title of Miss International. Ed Whitney, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization, announced this morning. Miss Partin, who was runner up in the 1950 Tangerine beauty contest at Winter Haven, will leave for the Orlando Airport Thursday for Palm Beach where she will stay at the Whitehall Hotel. She will participate in a round of entertainment culminating in a coronation ball on Saturday night. President H. James Gut today urged all directors of the Chamber of Commerce to attend the January meeting to be held at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night at the new Orville City Hall.

Mrs. Gretchen Crowell, well known Sanford artist, has completed a colorful panel on the wall of the Chamber of Commerce office. About 16 feet wide and two feet high it shows wild ducks in flight. She also has painted a celery design to frame a bulletin board, but one day of notice, she created the large palm tree design on the back wall of the office prior to its formal opening. "The Chamber of Commerce wishes to commend Mrs. Crowell for her fine art and willing cooperation," said Mr. Whitney this morning.

High Court

Justice spoke on Mar. 8, 1949, under auspices of the Young Progressives of America, an offshoot of the party once headed by Henry Wallace. Felner was trying to drum up an audience for a meeting later that day called to hear O. John Rogge, former assistant U. S. Attorney General who more recently has criticized Russian foreign policy. Felner was sentenced to 30 days in jail, but was released on bail pending outcome of his appeal. Syracuse University later expelled him. He was arrested shortly after making his appeal to Negroes to "rise in arms." Prosecutors said the street corner crowd was "in an excited but sane mood."

Speaking for the court majority, Vinson said the Supreme Court must respect the interest of the community in maintaining peace and order on its streets, and added: "We cannot say that the preservation of that interest here encroaches on the constitutional rights of this petitioner." Summarizing, Vinson said that "The findings of the state courts as to the existing situation and the imminence of greater disorder coupled with petitioner's deliberate defiance of the police officers convince us conviction in the name of free speech."

In striking down the New York OCly ordinance, Vinson said the law involved in the conviction of Carl Jacob Kutz on charges of preaching in the street without a permit was "suppression—not punishment." ment of modern equipment. Military budget experts explained these references as follows: About 60 percent of the \$70,000,000 new obligatory authority will go for public works and buying "hardware," the new weapons, planes, ships and other modern equipment. Over half of the \$70,000,000 probably will go for the "hardware" item. The Air Force and the Army will spend a large part of the construction projects under the military public works program. The Air Force, with new faster heavier planes, needs new runways to handle them. The Army will need some new construction at reconnoitering camps, but the bulk will be on the big training camp building program of 1941 and 1942. There will be some construction done overseas for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

plied with the best weapons in the world." 2. Proposed a \$7,461,000,000 outlay of military and economic aid to friendly foreign countries—compared to \$4,725,000,000 in 1950—in furtherance of the "international security." The foreign program would take nearly ten cents of each dollar spent. 3. Assigned \$23,112,000,000 or 32 per cent of the total to the multiple other home-front costs of government, a \$1,625,000,000 increase over this year. Mr. Truman said in this connection that "the requirements of national security are reflected in every major function of the budget."

4. Included in this total proposed outlays of \$1,100,000,000 to help expand production of such basic products as rubber, steel and aluminum; \$1,277,000,000 to expand output of "atomic materials and weapons"; \$275,000,000 to enforce the price-wage controls Mr. Truman says are inescapable; \$24,000,000 for rent controls; \$80,000,000 for business loans. 5. Tacked in cutly most all the major items which fly the Truman "Fair Deal" flag—the FEPC plan for equal job rights for Negroes, federal aid to state schools, federal medical insurance with a first-year payroll tax totaling \$275,000,000, housing for "low income groups," the main part of the Irrigation farm program, the Lawrence power-seaway project. But Mr. Truman put them all on a "defense-needs" footing. 6. Confronted Congress with an overall budget of \$34,384,000,000, higher than this year's and one within \$27,309,000,000 of the World War II peak.

7. Faced Americans with prospects of the stiffest taxes in his history, raising more than 57 per cent of the national income in federal taxes. The \$16,456,000,000 tax hike suggestion, details of which will come later, posed a nearly 30 per cent increase in revenues. Only last year they were jacked up by \$8,000,000,000 or so a year to a record high level. 8. Asked a \$351,000,000 increase in postal rates—mostly on magazines, newspapers, advertising matter and the like—to trim a \$221,000,000 postoffice deficit. Without the rate hike, the budget deficit would go to \$18,507,000,000.

9. Claimed "strict economy in non-defense spending" was his policy and it was "incorporated in this budget." He gave an example: "The only major new public works included are those directly necessary in the defense effort." 10. Called on the nation to "work longer and harder" and be prepared for prolonged sacrifices because "the present emergency may be of long duration and we must be prepared for crisis in the more distant as well as in the immediate future."

The budget document itself was a small-order calmness stand here, although striped like those of the past with heavy taxes. "In return we will get something precious—strength to meet and overcome the barbaric threat of Communism in whatever manner it confronts us. "We in this nation have always, in time of national emergency, risen with unity and vigor to the defense of our free institutions and way of life. We are repaying you. We go forward with faith and confidence to meet and win the tests ahead."

The message accompanying the budget, although fated for the historic formal process of a drafted-off reading to Congress by clerks, was directed at the whole world. "The new emphasis on military preparedness reflects the necessities of the world situation today," Mr. Truman said.

"We are determined to seek peace by every honorable means—initially of our responsibility to ourselves, to our friends and allies, and to humanity everywhere to spare the world the tragedy of another world war. "We are likewise determined to spare ourselves and the world the even deeper tragedy of the surrender of justice and freedom."

Frequently the President struck at "Communist aggression" and he declared that the Korean attack showed "the Soviet rulers are willing to risk the peace of the world to carry out their ambitions." For the U. S. and its allies, he had this reply: "In response to the grave common peril, the free world is now moving forward, with increased speed, determination and unity, to build powerful defenses. This mutual effort is required both to deter further Communist aggression and to insure that we shall emerge victorious if war is thrust upon us."

"This nation, as the strongest member of the free world, must provide the leadership in this great undertaking by developing its own military forces and assisting other free nations on a large scale, in order to quickly achieve adequate mutual defenses." Sacrifice and hardship are ahead on the home front, Mr. Truman said. "I have presented a budget to meet our country's needs in a period of danger," he said in ending his message. "We are building the military and economic strength which alone has meaning to the men who control world Communism. This is the only realistic road to a world peace based on justice and individual freedom."

"For the third time in this century we as Americans must subordinate our peacetime goals to what is required for the survival of the nation. Our national objectives in the coming months demand unity of purpose among us and a spirit of dedication on the part of everyone. "Our young men will devote more years to military service. All of us will work longer and harder than we have worked before. We will pay much heavier taxes. "In return we will get something precious—strength to meet and

public finance and fiscal policy require that we balance the budget" so as to "preserve confidence in the integrity of the government's finances."

But the President added that no even higher taxes and a balanced budget would suffice to check inflation arising from "rapidly rising defense expenditures" whose impact shows up faster on the economy than in the budget cost figures. "When the full impact of defense procurement is felt this spring and in the fiscal year 1952, even more comprehensive controls over the use of materials will become essential," he said, adding: "At the present time, we are beginning to impose price and wage controls. Extension of such controls now appears inescapable."

The President specifically recommended to Congress: "A further extension of rent control authority with provision for recontracting necessary to protect tenants in defense areas against exorbitant rent increases." All federal rent controls are now scheduled to end June 30, or on March 30 in areas which do not take action to retain them. He asked also for a continuation of controls on exports, now due to expire June 30.

The President asked his big program from a Congress containing many more Republicans than the 1949-50 Congress. It also includes a big bloc of Southern Democrats equally hostile to most of the "Fair Deal." Congress will have to pass on every detail of tax increases the President proposes, but most of the spending proposal was authorized by earlier Congresses and reduction of doing programs has always been politically difficult. Congress' biggest power over

Even without further tax hikes, Mr. Truman said, "direct taxes on individuals" will continue the No. 1 tax source, yielding \$22,200,000,000 in 1951 and rising next year to \$26,780,000,000, with income taxes accounting for \$26,025,000,000 and estate and gift taxes \$725,000,000. There was never anything like that before. Direct taxes on individuals reached a wartime peak of \$20,390,000,000 in fiscal 1944 and rose subsequently to \$21,800,000,000 in boomtimes fiscal 1948. The Republican 80th Congress then voted a multi-billion dollar cut in individual taxes. The President seemed confident, however, of popular support for his tax and tax-like program, in fact saying: "When the American people realized in undertone the defense program now under way, they accepted also the necessity for the increases in their taxes that the new level of expenditures requires. National security in 336 present world can be attained only with direct and heavy cost to each one of us."

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spending would be where the President proposed something new. Most such proposals were for "Fair Deal" measures turned down in the past.

The President scattered these proposals through the budget instead of wrapping up in a single bill all matters requiring new legislation. And he gave them a "defense" justification. Last week he told his news conference he stood back of his entire program but realized that emergency defense legislation had to have preference.

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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY JAN. 16, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 104

### THE WEATHER

Fair and rather cold this afternoon and tonight. Scattered frost in north portion tonight. Wednesday fair and warmer.

## Marshall Hits Limited Use Of 18-Year-Olds

### Defense Department Wants Younger Men With No Strings Attached To Them

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16—(AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey accused President Truman today of playing "politics as usual" and endangering national safety by his proposed \$1,600,000,000 increase in non-defense spending in the new federal budget. Dewey, who supports the Administration's foreign policy of world-wide opposition to Communism, said it was "deeply disturbing" that the President had proposed in time of crisis "a great increase" for what the Governor called "ordinary civilian operations of government."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(AP)—Military and congressional leaders differed sharply today about the need for drafting 18 year olds in order to build up the nation's fighting forces.

Secretary of Defense Marshall said word that a proposal to draft 18 year olds but prohibit their use in combat or overseas duty until they reached 19 could hamstring the armed services, might cause "complete confusion" and would cause his "hands to be tied."

Marshall's views were presented to the Senate preparedness subcommittee by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense. Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tx) of the preparedness subcommittee had asked about this possible compromise yesterday.

Apparently rejecting the first Defense Department reply, Johnson told Mrs. Rosenberg: "You do not have to touch 18 year olds to make up that force."

He referred to the 3,000,000 that President Truman has found as a goal for the armed forces built up by June 30.

The subcommittee has been holding upon the new Administration's request to allow drafting of 18 year olds, one year below the present minimum of 19, and to extend service of drafted men from 21 to 27 months.

Johnson said it would be possible to fill all military manpower needs from the present 19 through 25 year age group subject to inclusion under the present draft act.

He suggested that men who had no service in World War II be

## Reactivation Of Navy Station Is Subject Of Meet

City Manager Clifford Schellbin stated this morning that city officials yet have no knowledge as to the extent to which the Municipal Airport area embracing the buildings and former facilities of the Sanford Naval Air Station will be reoccupied by the Navy.

He declared that at 11:00 o'clock he and Mayor Fred Byrnes were scheduled to meet with Capt. D. T. Day, commanding officer of the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, to make a short inspection of the local facilities and to look over the situation, pending future plans for Naval reactivation.

The work of repairing the 48 inch sewer outlet underneath Seminole Boulevard where the pavement collapsed last month, creating a gaping hole, is due to start in about 15 days when a new steel reinforced concrete pipe is due to arrive, said Mr. McKibbin. Workmen have supervised around the pipe in which has been blocked off from traffic and warning lights are displayed at night.

The collapse of the former concrete block tile pipe is being settled of the ground along the sides and to the weight of vehicles, including passenger buses which use the route.

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
Clifford P. Proctor today secured a city permit to build a nine room home, including two baths and a double garage at 1801 Sanford Avenue. Estimated cost of the home is \$11,000. The Leeburg firm of Groves, Miller and Gibson will have charge of the construction.

The Lora Co. has secured a permit to rebuild the two-story building at 1100 S. Third St. The building, which was destroyed by fire in 1948, will be completed in about two weeks. The new building will be located on the west side of the block.

## Where Seven Died In Philadelphia Plane Crash



Firemen work their way through the wreckage of the four-engine National Airlines plane which crashed in a heavy snowstorm at Philadelphia's International Airport killing at least seven persons. Carrying 22 adults and three infants, the big craft burst into flames after leaving a runway during a landing attempt. The ship was en route from Newark, N. J., to Norfolk, Va. (International Sound-photos)

## School Financing Problem Is Left To Legislature

### Extra \$20 Million Is Needed To Support Minimum Program

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 16—(AP)—The Cabinet is leaving it strictly up to the Legislature to decide whether to raise \$20,000,000 extra to finance Florida schools, or change the law to make the program cost less.

Only State School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey voted against the action. Sitting as a budget committee with a determination to hold 1951 fiscal requests down to 1949 appropriations, Cabinet members voted to recommend only that the Legislature give schools the same amount that was provided for them two years ago.

But, in a footnote, the Cabinet called the Legislature's attention to the fact that in the next two years there will be about 67,000 more pupils for whom teachers, classrooms, textbooks, school buses and other things will be needed.

Simple arithmetic applied to the 1947 school law formula for providing school funds results in an estimate that it will take \$20,664,000 above expenditures of \$99,793,000 in this biennium.

"Under existing revenue laws it could not be expected that revenues would increase in the next biennium \$20,000,000 over the current biennium," the Cabinet budget footnote said.

"It is, therefore, respectfully suggested that changes will have to be made in the revenue laws or in the provisions of the Minimum Foundation Law."

A legislative committee which has been studying the school system for a year and a half announced a series of school law proposals today.

Happy Abney, member of the Sanford Chapter, Future Farmers of America, has been awarded third place in the recent contest for subscriptions to Wildlife Magazine which was statewide among Future Farmers. It was announced today by the local advisor, K. M. Eady.

Young Abney received as a prize a plane action rod and reel and other prizes won by him include a 22 Remington Rifle; Mystic Minnow; and a fountain pen.

Members of the Sanford Ministerial Association at a meeting Friday adopted a resolution calling upon all citizens who love freedom and democracy to reaffirm their loyalty to their various churches during the present time of confusion when freedom is at stake.

To this end a program of prayer and intercession was held at the First Episcopal Church yesterday morning. Hope was expressed that the people will come to the churches and use them as places of prayer, quiet, and meditation.

Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock, the Rev. A. G. Melonia will preside at a joint meeting of the Episcopal Association and the Protestant Association and the Lutheran Association at the Episcopal Church in the school auditorium.

The resolution, pointing out the present menacing world situation, urges a call for repentance and return to God in humility and prayer.

It is also suggested that those of the community who are not affiliated with any church join in this moral and spiritual crusade.

The following scriptures from 2 Chronicles was printed out as a solution to the economic ills which humanity faces: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked way, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land."

## Stemper Levies On Lions For Benefit Of Polio Campaign

Members of the Lions Club today had their "tails twisted" by Tall Twister Jack Stemper who fined each of the more than 25 members present two dimes each, the proceeds of which were designated toward the March of Dimes campaign for polio relief.

The action, approved by a unanimous vote, followed a talk by George Touhy, publicity chairman of the March of Dimes campaign in Seminole County. King Lion Harry Hobson announced that the fines would supplement a donation by the club.

Mr. Touhy stressed the fact that Seminole County now owes \$2,500 to the National Foundation for former aid given to local polio victims and pointed out that more than \$500 had been expended since summer on a Sanford child who is now undergoing hospital treatment. Two years ago, he added, his case here cost \$1,000. More than \$15,000,000 has been spent on research since the movement started in 1938, he added.

Lion Stemper told the group that Sanford had the only Lions Club which met so near to the center of lions of the animal kingdom, referring to the Municipal Zoo lion.

"It is the duty of a tall twister to twist the tail of all lions," reported King Lion Hobson with a grin. He announced that the Lions will cancel their meeting for next month.

A British correspondent asked Eisenhower what he thought about the participation of a German Army in the Atlantic defense setup.

"I would not have you think I was deliberately ducking a question," the General replied. "But when a problem becomes our world problem and world political leaders, soldiers are by the very nature of their mission in the free world obliged to keep their mouths shut."

Asked if he felt the same was also about Japan, he replied: "So far as I am concerned."

The news conference at which Eisenhower was the first on his list in which he had agreed to answer questions. In his brief talk beforehand he expressed confidence, as he had before, in the capacity of the free western world to defend itself.

More than 200 correspondents were packed into a large room in the old Lancaster House, in the Whitehall government district.

In the audience were a number who sat at his first news conference in 1942 when he came to command of the British and American forces preparing to liberate Europe.

He said that returning to London gave him a sensation of "coming back home" but added that there also reminded him of an American expression: "This is where I came in."

Eisenhower said there was one essential difference. In 1942 he was preparing an army for a war already started. Now, he said, he is building an army "to preserve the peace" and prevent anyone from believing they can destroy the free world.

British correspondents enjoyed a question asking the General whether he felt the West would be weakened if Ireland stayed out of the Atlantic Pact.

"I do not want to comment on that because you see, gentlemen" (continued on Page Two)

**FRENCH GANGSTERS**  
PARIS, Jan. 16—(AP)—Six bandits brandishing Tommy-guns held up two bank messengers here today during the busy noon-hour and fled with a bag of 10,000,000 francs (\$2,500,000).

The bold daylight heist occurred in the heart of Paris' crowded banking district only a few yards from a police station. The bandits fled the scene in a black sedan while hundreds of onlookers gaped. No shots were fired.

## Eisenhower Won't Answer Question On German Army

Military Men Should Keep Mouths Shut, General Declares

LONDON, Jan. 16—(AP)—General "Ike" Eisenhower declared today that so long as Japan and Germany remained in the realm of politics "soldiers are obliged to keep their mouths shut."

The statement was made to a news conference in reply to a question as to whether he was concluding the last part of his stay in London and preparing to leave for Lisbon, continuing his survey tour of the Atlantic Pact nations whose international army he now commands.

There was no reference either in questions or comment about the repeated British newspaper complaint that another general, Douglas MacArthur, often spoke out when the British wished he would remain quiet.

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# Allied Combat Team Slashes Into Suwon As Chinese Reds Suffer Enormous Casualties

## Expediency Is Key To U. N. Tactics As Troops Withdraw Toward Pusan

TOKYO, Jan. 16—(AP)—Allied military tactics under Gen. J. Lawton Collins' statement that the present program is to "stay and fight" in Korea.

United Nations troops are pulling back whenever Communist pressure gets too heavy. But it is a hard-hitting withdrawal designed to preserve maximum Allied strength while sapping the enemy.

There is no rush yet to the near-emptied evacuation port.

Gen. Collins also told newsmen in Korea Monday that he could not predict the future. The qualification seemed necessary for a chief of staff discussing "this delicate war."

The fighting from the future is still intermingled with a number of unrelated political and military questions. And the present strategy is clearly based on stop-gap rather than long-range considerations.

There is no indication here that a final decision has been reached by the Western governments on the one or two clear-cut alternatives: an all-out campaign against the Red Chinese, using airpower and Nationalist China's manpower of complete and sudden abandonment of Korea.

The United Nations force with present United Nations force is only temporary. The consensus among American commanders is that present United Nations force can hold off and hammer the Chinese for the time being but cannot launch a decisive offensive against the mass of men opposing them.

Overwhelming Chinese manpower was the decisive factor in the Allied withdrawal over more than 100 miles to the present battle lines. From the first Chinese air attacks in November, they still after the abandonment (continued on Page Eight)

## Frank Wright Is Offered Position In Winter Park

WINTER PARK, Jan. 16—(AP)—The city council here voted last night to ask Frank R. Wright, Gov. W. Lee Pritchard's executive assistant, to accept the job of city manager of Winter Park.

Wright was given until Thursday to accept or reject the offer. Wright's appointment was a controversial issue here. The vote to offer him the job was 4 to 1, with Mayor W. H. McCaully dissenting.

Wright was opposed to Wright because of his lack of experience and because the people of Winter Park were against him. "I actually said, 'I am not qualified for the job,'" Wright said.

A petition signed by 200 voters at Winter Park was presented to the council in December when Wright was being considered for the post. Wright said he will have an announcement soon "with regard to Winter Park."

"Inasmuch as I have made no announcement with regard to leaving the Governor's office and am considering several offers, I have at this time no comment to make other than to acknowledge the compliment paid me," Wright said in a prepared statement.

"Shortly I shall make an announcement with regard to Winter Park."

**BIG BABY**  
DETROIT, Jan. 16—(AP)—A little cow was a big attraction at the Detroit stockyards yesterday.

In the aid of a Casuarina operation, a 350-pound dwarf Hereford was delivered of her calf. The calf, born dead, weighed 150 pounds.

A Wayne University district teacher and three students were onlookers.

"Kate," the cow, was given a local anesthetic before the operation. Afterwards, the veterinarian gave her a sedative and a heart stimulant.

Among those who "found survivors" were Lieut. Merle Warner, pilot, and Lieut. William Arenberg, who directed ground crews to make the "rescue."

The program was under direction of the First Rescue Squadron, Army Air Force Base, MeDill Field.

Six missions were conducted during the three day period of rescue, and all were completed. Two missions had to be abandoned Sunday afternoon due to high winds.

More than 100 planes and 500 personnel flew throughout Florida participated in the exercises. Army Air Force officials expressed satisfaction at the handling of the entire program, and announced that more will be revealed at a later date.

Capt. Wally Krohn of the Sanford Squadron had charge of the parking and refueling of the planes. His operation was handled in an excellent manner and no mishaps were reported.

## Rotary Is Told Freedom Crusade Elevates Morale

### Germans Are Termed Realistic People By Restaurateur

The Crusade for Freedom campaign has been a moral booster to Germany in both the east and western parts, Herbert Haack, Orlando restaurant supply operator and a former resident of Germany, told Rotarians today. He was introduced by George Touhy.

Mr. Haack, a Rotarian, stated that he had made this country his home for 23 years and had not seen Germany during that time until last year when he made an air trip to Hamburg.

"When our ship came in for a landing we could see some of the ruins and the effects of the bombing during the last war," he declared. "It was a shabby impression to see from the air city blocks completely in ruins."

"Upon leaving the airport it seemed strange to me to see a metropolitan city of that size with most of the traffic by bicycle. Automobile traffic is very light and gasoline sells for about 60 cents a gallon."

Hamburg in its 1,000 year history has collected many city trophies, he added. "The great fire of 1842 destroyed more than two-thirds of it. However, the city suffered most from 1939 to 1945. Air raids reached their climactic point in 1943 and kept this level until the end of the war and the greater part of Hamburg's industrial and residential districts were destroyed. The extent of the destruction is hardly believable."

"The German people take a realistic view of the future," he declared. "They know that when the Kremlin decides to strike in Europe that they will be rolled over under the onslaught of the Russian military machine. It is not a pleasant prospect; you must realize that Russia has now over 100 divisions massed in eastern Europe and has some 200,000 troops on the east coast of Germany."

"I hope that at this time when the horizon of our world has darkened that our source, the Crusade of Freedom, speaking to the people behind the Iron Curtain over Radio Free Europe will continue to successfully combat the battle of propaganda with truth," he concluded.

George Touhy told of the 50,000 cases of polio in the country last year and urged support of the March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. Ralph A. Smith asked Rotarians to be present to hear Dr. Paul W. Harrison, missionary physician, speak at the Church of the Holy Trinity, 2614 N. Orange Ave., Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 8:00 p.m.

Guests included Julianne Jensen of Denmark; Clayton S. Willbur, Toulon, Mass.; Mike Lamson, Palatka; Leroy D. Lamson, DeLand and Fred H. Carruthers, Arcadia, Calif.

**TWO KILLED**  
WEST HAVERTHAW, N. Y., Jan. 16—(AP)—Two railroad brakemen were killed and another brakenman was injured today when a fast freight train plowed into a local freight train on a siding of the west shore railroad.

West Havertshaw is on the west side of the Hudson River about 35 miles from New York.

**White And Negro Students Riot In Brooklyn School**

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—A riot broke out between white and Negro school children spread through a Brooklyn high school cafeteria yesterday, involving 1,200 boys and girls in a riot that over turned tables and broke clocks.

Near the east coast, Allied troops departed a base of 300 Red Cross units northwest of Seoul (continued on Page Two)

Many of the white and Negro students in the Franklin K. Lane high school cafeteria soon were exchanging blows.

A teacher who attempted to restore peace was punched in the eye.

Another dispute among students from the school broke out later in the day, and 25 Negro and white boys fought on a subway train. A Negro patrolman employed by the subway line was punched and kicked when he tried to intervene.

Brooklyn police began to round up a number of students for questioning.

Police said there had been trouble at the school since last Friday, when a white boy and a Negro boy had a dispute.

**"Slum Gullion" Is Featured At American Legion Post 53 Dinner**

Members of the Sanford Post No. 53, the American Legion, ate heartily at the Legion Hut last night of that post old Army-Navy dish entitled "slum gullion", all of which put the members in a jovial mood, but put too much weight on the rickety old chairs which threatened to collapse in the case of several hefty members.

Recognizing that something urgent had to be done in this emergency and recalling that one of the war men of the auxiliary had a chair collapse under her at a recent meeting, Adjutant Jim Ringlety, proposed something rather drastic.

He produced a folding metal chair and declared that since it had held him up, it could support even the heaviest eater in the Post. Commander Karlis Hoverson announced that Ned Smith had found out where 100 such chairs

## Enemy Forces Flee Before Relentless UN Bombing Attacks In Limited Offensive

TOKYO, Wednesday, Jan. 17

(AP)—An Allied combat team led by tanks drove into the Communist-held town of Suwon, 17 air miles south of Seoul Tuesday, then withdrew after dark to defensive positions. It was the fourth and largest objective struck by the Eighth Army's reconnaissance in force in the western sector of the Korean front.

TOKYO, Jan. 16—(AP)—An Allied tank-infantry combat team cracked through a shell of Communist resistance today and plunged into the airport city of Suwon. It is 17 air miles south of the Red field capital of Seoul.

It was the fourth town—and first major objective—to fall to the United Nations troops in their big western front counter-attack—called a reconnaissance in force.

There was no indication that Allied forces would remain in Suwon for any length of time.

A spokesman in the field explained that it is the usual practice on reconnaissance missions of this type to probe enemy positions, determine their strength, gather as much information as possible and then withdraw.

"Upon leaving the airport it seemed strange to me to see a metropolitan city of that size with most of the traffic by bicycle. Automobile traffic is very light and gasoline sells for about 60 cents a gallon."

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**Sanford Weather**  
High yesterday 68  
Low today 44  
Rain yesterday 13 inch  
Total Jan. rain 14 inch  
Normal Jan. rain 2.35 inches

**The Weather**

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 16—(AP)	
Atlanta	54 35
Bismarck	28 11
Boston	55 35
Brownsville	73 44
Chicago	32 21
Denver	50 35
Des Moines	35 25
Ft. Worth	62 42
New York	40 35
Washington	50 36
Jacksonville	61 45
Miami	77 50
Tallahassee	61 40
Tampa	69 53

# Steel Capacity To Increase To 115 Million Ton Total In 1951

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—The nation has a million more tons of steel making capacity than it thought it had. Steelmen say private industry is planning to continue doing the unexpected.

But Washington still doubts if private industry's plans are big enough and a pushing plan for government-financed steel mills.

The American iron and steel institute, spokesmen for the private steel industry, says annual capacity is now 104.2 million tons. A year ago it was 99.4 million tons. Last October, prodded by the government, the industry promised its capacity would rise to better than 100 million tons by this month. It has beaten its promise by around one million tons.

The steel industry also pledged to increase the nation's capacity to 110 million tons a year by the end of next year. Now industry spokesmen are predicting the steel companies actually will build up to 115 million tons capacity by the end of 1952.

President Truman, however, thinks nation needs 120 million tons a year. The government has two ways of taking a hand in securing expansion. Already it is granting steel companies tax relief if they build more capacity. They are permitted to write-off the cost for tax purposes within five years. Two new mills recently announced for the banks of the Delaware will have this tax relief.

The second way is for the government to finance new mills, or even build them itself. The President is asking Congress for funds that could be used along this line. Government agencies are reported ready to give financial aid toward the building of the new steel plants at New London, Conn. The President also is putting pressure on the Senate to pass the new steel law.

But the construction of new steel mills depends on more than just financing and iron ore supplies. It also requires steel. An steel, in spite of the record expansion of the industry, is already in tight supply.

To aid in getting the steel and other materials needed for building steel mills and other defense plants, the National Production Authority is regimenting all commercial construction.

NPA had already banned the building of new recreational or amusement buildings. A temporary ban on all commercial building is announced today. This will be followed by the granting of permits for only such construction as found necessary, so that only buildings most needed by the defense program could use the available supplies of steel which also are shared with such defense needs as new railroad cars, oil pipes and ships.

The nation's expanding steel plant has been one of the wonders of the postwar world—even if it doesn't seem big enough to some in the present national emergency.

Last year the industry turned out 96.7 million tons. Russia's production is believed to have been under 30 million. The U. S. production topped the previous record set in wartime 1944, of 89.5 million tons, a record up to that time.

The new capacity figures of 104.2 million tons are 28 per cent higher than the 1940 capacity of 81.6 million tons.

America's steel expansion plans will keep her well ahead of Russia, although reports from the Soviet Union tell of plans there to construct new steel mills as fast as possible. Stalin already has said that Soviet steel production should be brought to 60 million tons a year by 1950, or double the present rate.

American steelmen doubt if he can do it, but have no doubts they can outbuild him every year if necessary.

The waters of the Bermejo River in Paraguay were once reputed to give one an unwrinkled old age.

The German port of Bremen was founded in the eighth century.

**Dr. Henry McLaulin**  
Optometrist  
113 Magnolia Phone 51

**Modern Way To Control Roaches!**  
Controlled by roaches or ants? Johnson's NO-ROACH, applied by brush in the kitchen, kills roaches, ants, and termites. It's the only roach killer that kills the eggs that hatch and walk over it. It's the only NO-ROACH that kills the eggs that hatch and walk over it. It's the only NO-ROACH that kills the eggs that hatch and walk over it.

**I AM NOT**

## Korean War

(Continued from Page One)

chok Monday. The Eighth Army was ranged on a fairly straight line across the peninsula. Its strategy appeared to be keyed to a hard-hitting withdrawal, pulling back only when Red pressure gets too heavy.

The U. S. Eighth Army announced the central front pullback to the defensive line set up after the retreat from Seoul. American, French and Dutch troops rode southward through breath-taking mountain passes, along sheer cliffs and around hairpin turns. Artillery barrages and punishing air strikes covered the withdrawal. Villages flamed. Censorship prevented locating the new line. The communique said only:

"This redeployment will usher in a new phase" of the Sobak mountains battle. "The United Nations line has been strengthened and shortened.

Censors now prohibit mention of any units smaller than the whole U. S. Eighth Army and Fifth Air Force. This was another day-to-day change while the censors say results from changing military conditions.

Dienstbes received and published several days before the newest clamped down identified the World holding force as the U. S. Second Division and the attacking force south of Suwon as the Third Infantry Division. The Second Division included French, Dutch and South Korean troops as well as Americans. The Third Division, which was evacuated by sea in December from Hungnam, in northwest Korea, included at that time Puerto Rican and American mainland troops.

A P. correspondent Stan Swinton, with the western front attack column, said the Americans rolled ahead five more miles early Tuesday in the second day of their offensive action. There was no Red opposition in the early stages.

Blistering Allied air attacks had routed Red garrison troops from several villages and left hundreds of fleeing Communists along the north bound roads. The western force Monday recaptured three towns—Osan, Kamyangjang and Chon. Osan, 24 miles south of Seoul, was the place where the first American soldier of the Korean war was killed last July. Kamyangjang is 10 miles northeast and Chon is three miles east of there.

There was no indication that the western force was planning to go all the way to Seoul. Three Red armies lay in its path. A P. correspondent Don Hutch said the Chinese 40th, 58th and 80th armies were concentrated southeast of Seoul. They claimed 1,000 were killed in bombing and strafing attacks.

The Allied warplanes resumed their attacks Tuesday and said new?

But she admitted that today's glamour girls dress better than the "clothes horses" of earlier days.

"In those days the stars overdressed," she remarked. "You noticed the dress first and then the star. The test of good grooming is if you notice first the woman and then the dress."

the toll of enemy dead was boosted to nearly 2,000. They hit supply dumps, railroads, vehicles and buildings occupied by Red troops. The planes knocked out a Red tank and field piece near Seoul.

## Eisenhower Silent

(Continued from Page One)

ly close to politics. As far as I am concerned my arms are wide open for any free country that wants to get into it and put its heart into it.

He spoke of the social reforms and improvements in living standards sought by all the nations in the pact but said these could be assured "only in an atmosphere of confidence and security."

## School Finances

(Continued from Page One)

revisions last Saturday, but if all were adopted they would make little change in the amount of money needed to finance the school program.

The sub-committee of legislators which made the study reported the cost of financing the schools is going to grow as long as the state grows under any system that might be provided.

Bailey read into the record a formal "vigorous dissent" to the Cabinet's action. He said it was his duty as school superintendent to estimate what funds are needed to operate the schools under the formula set by law. "I know that the needs of public education cannot very well be postponed nor can the burden of support of public education be shifted.

As a member of the budget commission, he said, "I feel that the board has no discretionary power in the matter and that carefully estimated costs under the statutory prescription should be presented to the Legislature."

Cabinet members listened without comment as a delegation urged that the Florida farm colony for feeble-minded children at Gainesville be given all the money requested, and more.


They told of mentally-deficient children being caged and chained at home for lack of institutional space.

They reminded the Cabinet, however, that there is no place for feeble-minded Negro children; that the Gainesville colony has "no full-time physician, psychologist or psychiatrist; that it hasn't the proper facilities for training children to make some sort of living; that its attendance work is 12 hours a week and costs only from \$1,350 to \$1,400 a year.

They told that C. C. Phillips should be allowed the full \$1,241,504 he requested for the next two years. The minimum bid was \$1,128,500, which is \$332,000 more than it has had in this biennium.

Miss Lois Parks, executive secretary of the Mental Health Society of Southeastern Florida, said her organization and the Florida Federation of Women's clubs would support the full appropriation request.

In addition, she said, they will ask the legislature to provide \$2,102,000 to build new buildings—enough to care for and train 300 more white talents and 160 Negroes—and \$275,000 extra to man the new facilities.



# ON OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY WE SAY-THANK YOU

If you have been one of the more than 1,500 customers we have served in our first year, you have helped in making this department a success. We have helped in saving you money on financing and in keeping the business in our own community.

If you have not been one of our customers, we invite you to avail yourself of our special services:


- **AUTOMOBILE FINANCING**  
Buy your car in Sanford  
Buy insurance from your own local agent  
Use the Sanford Atlantic Plan—lowest cost in Florida  
All your insurance and charges in one low cost package.
- **HOME APPLIANCE FINANCING**  
Buy your appliances in Sanford  
Have your dealer finance them at the Sanford Atlantic
- **FHA TITLE I HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS**  
Buy your building materials in Sanford  
Use the Sanford Atlantic FHA Plan—only 10% down payment required
- **FARM EQUIPMENT FINANCING**  
Buy your Farm machinery in Sanford  
Ask for the special Sanford Atlantic Finance Plan
- **PERSONAL LOANS AND BUSINESS LOANS**  
For all purposes  
GET YOUR FIGURES ANYWHERE . . .  
THEN SEE US FOR THE LOWEST COST LOANS  
FAST—CONFIDENTIAL—FRIENDLY SERVICE

## INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPARTMENT


THIRD FLOOR TELEPHONE 380

# The SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK


Organized 1928



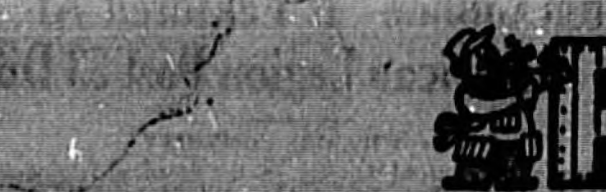
"I know what I like . . . but I need help! Of course you do . . . We all do! The remodeling or repairing of a house isn't a one-man job. Sherman Concrete Pipe Co. has consulted with thousands of house owners who have problems of this nature. It is a pleasure to help.



**Remodel**



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Don't let your house run down! Keep the value dollar up by keeping it in repair. It may be just a minor job . . . A closet or two . . . or an entire house to be modernized. Whatever the job, Sherman Concrete Pipe Company has the materials to do an efficient and lasting job at reasonable cost.

**Sherman Concrete Pipe Co.**

### French Hold Firm As Fierce Attacks Rock Hanoi Line

### Vietminh Forces Seek To Crush Defenders In All-Out Battle

By SEYMOUR TOPPING  
 Saigon, Jan. 15.—(AP)—French troops have halted new attacks by 30,000 Communist-led Vietminh nationalist troops aimed at Hanoi, north Indochina capital, it was announced tonight. A French army communique said that the Moscow-trained Vietminh leader, Ho Chi Minh, has thrown 10,000 new troops into the all-out assault to seize Hanoi. Earlier the French had estimated his force at 20,000 men, and said it might reach 40,000 soon. Two French mobile task forces have contained the Vietminh drive extending on a 15-mile front about 30 miles northwest of Hanoi. Thirty Vietminh battalions attacking on a narrow front were inviting full frontal combat for the first time. The communique reported that the battle which resumed this morning after a somewhat quiet night was broken off again this afternoon.

SAIGON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—French Army headquarters announced today French troops were holding firm before Hanoi, but warned that the Communist-led Nationalist forces driving on the north Indochina capital may reach 40,000 soon.

A ranking staff officer who flew here from the northern front early this morning told a news conference that 20,000 Nationalist (Vietminh) regulars are already engaged in the battle on a 75-mile front about 25 miles north of Hanoi.

He said the outnumbered French may be confronted within 48 hours by a similar Vietminh force so far held in reserve.

The spokesman said the well trained and commanded Vietminh units appeared to be seeking frontal warfare for the first time. He described the battle for Hanoi as similar to many campaigns fought in Europe.

Latest official dispatches reported the Hanoi front quiet last night for the time since the Vietminh offensive opened Friday night.

At the focus of the fighting in the Vinh area 30 miles northwest of Hanoi, opposing battalions have dug in face to face on a four mile front. The French out-

post of Baochue, four miles northeast of Vinh, remains isolated. A delayed dispatch from advance French army headquarters near Hanoi, from Associated Press correspondent Kenneth Likes, said the fighting was bloody and often at bayonet point.

He said that Vinh was at one time isolated but that French mobile reserves, backed by strafing planes and a heavy artillery barrage, broke through and reached the village just in time to prevent the Vietminh from blast-

ing a bridge over a river at the village's edge. Vinh is a walled fortress town on the top of a low hill at the edge of the flat Red River delta. The garrison and the reserve troops now in it total several thousand men.

The writhing tentacles of the giant squid, sometimes reaching 30 feet in length, are believed responsible for some sea serpent stories.

### Air Force To Drop Troops, Equipment In Huge Container

DAYTON, O., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Now the Air Force is planning to deliver packages of soldiers and equipment by parachute.

At least that's the goal of engineers of the air material command at nearby Wright-Patterson Air

Force Base. Tests will begin soon on a container capable of holding 6,000 pounds. Engineers at Wright-Patterson say the containers may be used to drop an entire infantry squad and equipment from an airplane.

Or, they say, the container may be used as a complete weather station, rescue station, or survival and rescue hut for airtle use.

Already the military air transport service is considering it for use as a weather station to be

dropped with men and equipment into inaccessible areas. Humans have not yet been dropped in the container, which consists of a framework of tubes mounted atop a metal landing skid provided with plywood flooring.

Four movable aluminum triangular compartments are attached to the frame. They can be arranged as a square box to carry cargo or rearrange to carry troops.

A single 100-foot parachute would be used for loads up to 3,500 pounds and two 100-foot para-

chutes for loads up to 6,000 pounds. A small pilot parachute would pull out a 16-foot extraction parachute which, in turn, pulls the container out of the airplane.

This king-sized container and a smaller one designed to hold 500 pounds would be used with the newer, larger cargo planes like the Fairchild C-119.

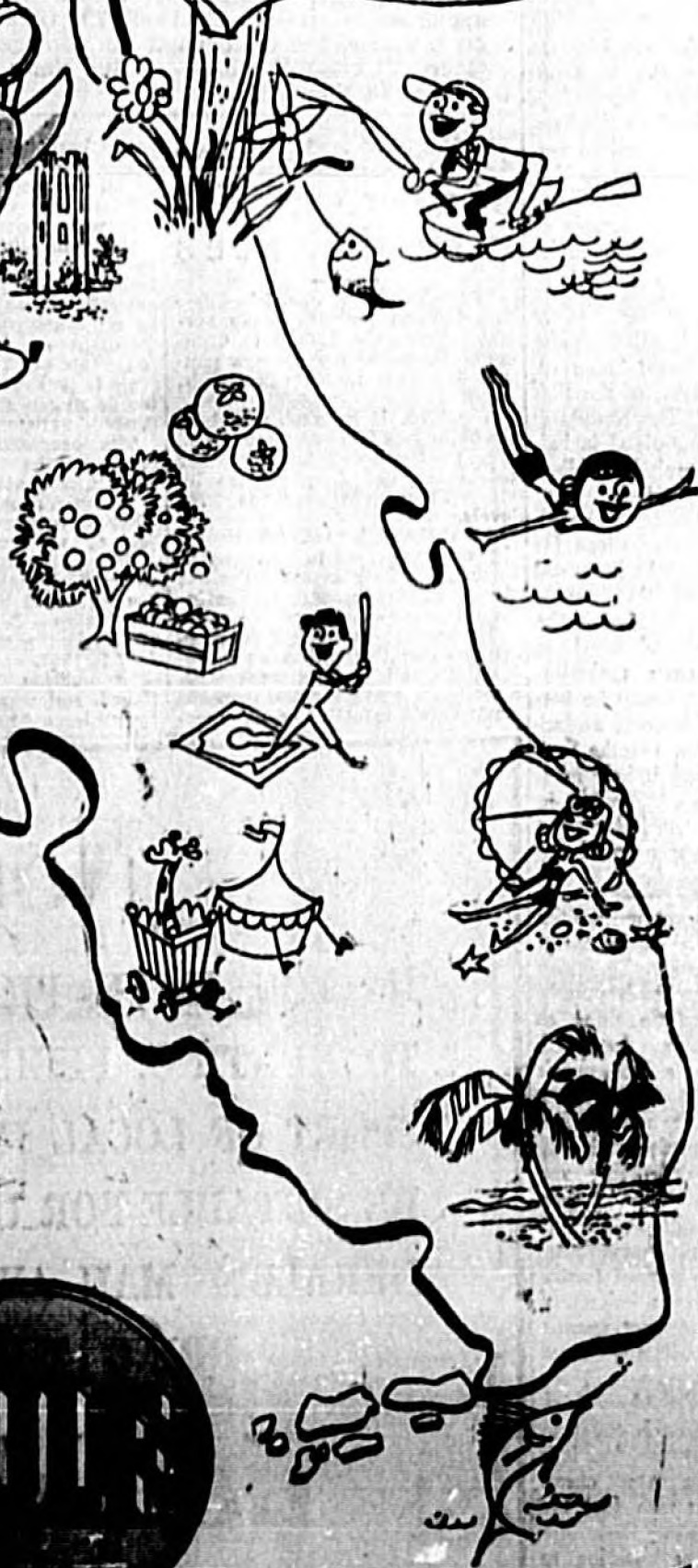
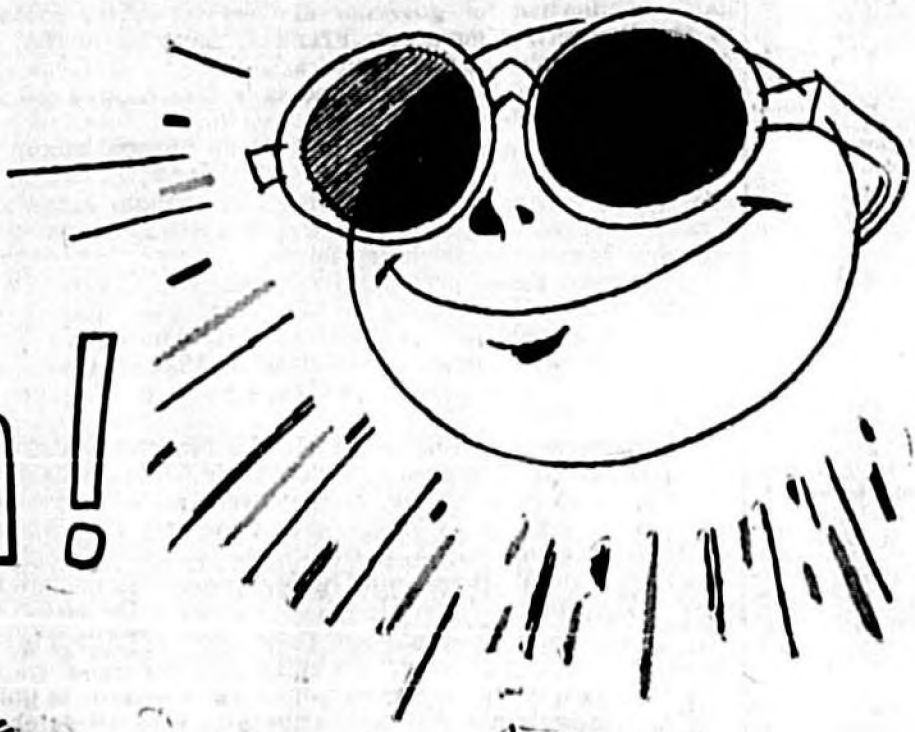
One and one eighth cup of dried whole milk added to a quart of water makes the equivalent of a quart of fluid whole milk.

Evaporated milk mixed half and half with water is regarded as the equivalent of whole milk.

The National Geographic Society says a third of South Africa's white population centers around Johannesburg.

The federal atomic research reservation of Los Alamos New Mexico, was recently made a full fledged county of that state.

# Have fun in the Florida sun-son!



Welcome to Florida, friend! Everyone in every Gulf Station is willing and waiting to make your vacation down here a happier one.

Drive into your friendly Gulf dealer's today and get yourself one of Gulf's marvelous tourist maps. These aren't just plain "road maps." No, Sir, they're complete guides to all of Florida's wonderful spots!

They not only show you all of Florida's highways and other roads, but they show you immediately, in pictures, just where your favorite sport or resort can be found.


You just can't find a better vacation map of Florida!

And while you're there, pick up several Gulf "Fun Cards." These are amusing souvenirs to fill out and mail to the folks back home.

Gulf wants you to have a grand time down here. We know that once you try Gulf products and experience its courteous friendly service, you'll be sold—not only during your vacation, but all the way home and forever more!

## Your GULF dealer has what's good for your car!

**Gulfride Oil—the world's finest!**



Gulfride is the only motor oil in the world that's Alkali-processed! This is an extra refining step. It makes Gulfride extra pure and extra efficient. It gives every moving part of your engine extra protection!

**The Great New No-Nox Gasoline!**




There's terrific power in every drop of Gulf No-Nox! It's designed to give peak performance in today's powerful new engines! AND—it actually gives new pep and stops knocks in many of our cars, too!

**Good Gulf Gasoline—better than ever!**




Stepped up to give smoother performance than ever, this regular-price motor fuel gives quick fast-firing starts, surging climb on the hills, steady, even power on the straightaway!

**Famous Gulf Batteries!**



Dollar for dollar, you just can't get longer, more trouble-free service than from Gulf batteries! Don't forget that the Gulf name on a battery is your assurance of TOP QUALITY!

**Gulf Famous Tires!**



They've got everything! Traction, safety factors, miles of mileage—and a price you can't beat for value! Like all of the rest of these famous Gulf products, Gulf tires make your dollar go farther.

**"Fun Cards" Free**



—wherever you see the big "welcome" banner out at a friendly Gulf station.

# Have a wonderful time—Glad you are here!



GULF OIL CORPORATION

**Fire Insurance ... plus EXTENDED COVERAGE**

Add Extended Coverage to fire insurance policies covering business and building properties, contents, household goods. Get needed protection against Seven additional hazards at only moderate cost.

**BOYD-WALLACE**  
 INSURANCE AT A SAVING  
 Sanford, Florida

**Teenager Gets Appetite Back; Thanks Hadacol**

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B1, B2, Nicotin and Iron Which her System Lacked.

According to Sara Lorraine Deck, Box 253, Coker, Alabama, when a person is only 15 years old and feels terrible, can't eat or sleep the way they should, it's mighty bad. That is the way Lorraine says she used to feel, but that was of course, before she started taking HADACOL. Lorraine found that taking HADACOL helped her system overcome deficiencies in Vitamins B1, B2, Nicotin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Hadacol is Lorraine Deck's secret. She was run-down, nervous, and didn't want to eat. She had no appetite. Now I weigh 125 pounds and have an appetite. I feel a lot better. I'm happy because of HADACOL. I'm 15 years old. HADACOL has done it for me.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1899... Published daily except Saturday and Sunday at Sanford, Florida... 111 Main Street

Subscription Rates: 12 Months \$3.00, 6 Months \$1.80, 3 Months \$1.00, Single Copies 5c

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE: Solomon was the son of a great king and a great king himself...

Traffic deaths increased in every state in the nation last year except in North Dakota...

Howls of protest from madmen sentimentalists go up as plans are studied in Congress to draft 18-year olds...

The honor thus paid to Arthur Conan Doyle by his admirers ranks him with Dickens and Kipling...

Typist operators are facing a serious problem in trying to cope with the President's budget...

The reactivation of the Sanford Naval Air Station is all the more reason why steps should be speeded toward construction of the Fish Memorial Hospital...

The hike, if granted, would be the ninth such increase since World War II...

In one of our larger universities a young man is expelled for cheating on an examination...

Independents In Congress

The House of Representatives has one unusual member, one elected not as a Republican or a Democrat but as an Independent...

He has few predecessors. In 1891 an unusual mixup of parties resulted in the South Dakota legislator's sending to the United States Senate a former clergyman, James H. Kyle...

Perhaps we would be better off if a few more congressmen and senators felt free to follow their beliefs instead of conforming to party policy...

Followers Of Holmes

"Please what we would like to see most in London is the house of Sherlock Holmes..."

Considered at these dinners are such weighty problems as the dates of Dr. Watson's marriage...

The honor thus paid to Arthur Conan Doyle by his admirers ranks him with Dickens and Kipling...

Don't Be An A-Bomb Neurotic

Directly under a blast, atomic or high explosive, your chances of survival are completely devoid of personal interest...

Beyond two miles, an A-bomb explosion will cause practically no deaths at all...

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—The railroad industry today formally asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for a new general 6 percent increase in freight rates...

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THE TENDERFOOT



U.S. Highways 66 passes through an ancient lava flow in western New Mexico, between the cities of Albuquerque and Gallup.

THE WORLD TODAY

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Communist Party headquarters in Oslo, Norway, has announced that Johan Brandt Johansen, deputy chief of the Norwegian Red, has gone to Moscow for medical treatment.

Johansen has joined a notable company of sick folks who are in the Soviet capital for what ails them...

In any event we are entitled to believe that the current presence of foreign Communist chiefs in Moscow concerns affairs of state as well as health.

Lions Meeting (Continued from page 3) Tuesday, and will instead attend the Chain of Missionary Church Annex...

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Digging into Florida's welfare set up, Tampa Tribune staff writer J. A. Murray comes up with some interesting figures...

The figures show that the aged, the blind and mothers of children receive less than the national average...

From the standpoint of ability to pay, Florida taxpayers are doing more now for welfare than most other states...

And to make matters worse, while relief for just about anybody and everybody goes merrily on, there is no relief in sight for the taxpayer...

While Negroes comprise only 23 percent of this state's population, it is revealed that about sixty percent of the children on relief are Negroes...

How many people we have in this state holding driver's licenses, who are also on relief for the blind, nobody knows...

Knowing that the iron curtain of "secrecy" protects the names of those drawing welfare money, politicians and officials often make it their business to be "very helpful" in getting people on the rolls...

Likewise, children no longer worry about adding their ardent parents to their family's support...

The situation isn't pleasant to contemplate and it will get worse before it gets better unless the people, the taxpayers who are paying the bill, put their foot down and demand that these abuses be eliminated...

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A CALL TO THE COMMUNITY

In view of the present world situation, realizing that we are engaged in a great moral crusade—to save not only our freedom but ourselves...

FIRST: To repent of our sins and turn to God in humility and prayer.

SECOND: That the members of our various Churches show their spirit of repentance and unity through their local church in order that we may be witness a road of all men...

THIRD: That all of those of the community who are not affiliated with any Church, join with us in this moral and spiritual crusade.

FOR: If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sins...

The above resolution was unanimously adopted at a called meeting of the Ministerial Association of Sanford, Florida, January 12th, 1951.

Notice IF YOU HAVE PICTURES PERTAINING TO HUNTING, FISHING, OR ANY OTHER SPORT OF LOCAL INTEREST THAT WILL BE SUITABLE FOR USE IN THE SANFORD HERALD'S MAIL-AWAY ISSUE, PLEASE BRING THEM TO THE

Nicholson Buick Co. 210 Magnolia Ave. Sanford, Fla. Ph. 1034 USED CAR SPECIALS Clean, dependable and by purchasing any of them you can be sure you are safe.

Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Y. W. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet this evening at the church at 8:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
Opening of the Seminole County Museum, a silver tea will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. at the Woman's Club.

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

FRIDAY
The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:00 P. M.

SATURDAY
The Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood will meet at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY
The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular Supper and Program meeting at the church tonight at 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY
Seminole Chapter No. 2 O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:30 P. M. This will be Obligation Night.

TUESDAY
Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. M. Stimpfner, 2444 Park Avenue, at 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
The Junior High School will hold a game party in the banquet room of the Mayfair Inn at 7:30 P. M. The public is invited to attend.

THURSDAY
Thrift Shop workers of the Women's Club will be Mrs. Mae Funn and Mrs. Blake Sawyer.

FRIDAY
The U. D. C. will meet at the Seminole High School at 10:30 o'clock for a program on Robert E. Lee with Judge J. G. Sharon as guest speaker. Luncheon will follow at the Mayfair Inn.

SUNDAY
The 5th Congressional District Townsends Club will convene at 1:30 P. M. in the City Hall. Come and bring your friends.

Miss Jewell Taylor To Wed Jack Hughes

Mrs. Mary Taylor of 808 West Adalee, Tampa, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jewell Taylor, to Linwood W. (Jack) Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes of Sanford. Miss Taylor attended Tampa schools and was graduated from Jefferson High School. She is a member of Alpha Chi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Mr. Hughes was graduated from Seminole High School and served for eight years with the United States Navy. At present he is employed by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. The ceremony will take place in the First Christian Church in Sanford on Jan. 20 at 6:00 P. M. with Rev. J. R. Farris officiating. A reception will follow in the Sanford Woman's Club. No formal invitations are being issued but all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Personals

Gene Levy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKee in Tampa.

After a recent train accident, Mack Watkins is recuperating at the A.C.L. Hospital in Waycross.

Friends of Eric Nordgren will regret to know that he is still confined to the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.

Sam Martina is expected to return home this weekend from a short business trip to Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips and daughter Emily of Gainesville.

Frank Evans left Monday to return to East Boston, Mass. where he will spend several weeks on business.

Grammar School Holds Regular PTA Meet

Mrs. D. C. Gaeches presided over the regular meeting of the Grammar School P. T. A. held on Friday in the school auditorium and the devotional was presented by Mrs. J. P. Benton.

For the largest number of P. T. A. members present Mrs. E. J. Routh's room won a prize which was presented by Mrs. S. I. Whitley.

Announcement was made of a "Talent Show" to be held on Feb. 27 with students from South Side Primary, West Side Primary and Grammar Schools participating. Junior High School students have been invited to participate also.

Following the business session Mrs. Edith Royal of the Royal School of Dance in Winter Park presented 30 of her students in a series of dance numbers which were greatly enjoyed by those present. Mrs. Royal also gave an informative talk on the physical and aesthetic development of the child with students carrying out demonstrations in connection with the talk.

Bishop and Mrs. John D. Wing of Winter Park, and Col. and Mrs. Paul Chesterson were guests of Mayor and Mrs. Fred Dyson Sunday.

Mrs. Mayme Hodgkin and Mrs. Sally Mero Williams spent the weekend in St. Augustine where they attended the Annual Antique Show at Lightner Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clause have as their guests this week Mrs. Claude's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Land of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Jammes and Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Jammes of New Smyrna Beach have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Abraham in their home at 316 W. Twentieth Street.

Mrs. Marion J. Jammes and children, Shirley and Vance of

Mrs. W. R. Beecher Rebekah Noble Grand

In a beautiful and impressive ceremony in the I. O. O. F. Hall last Thursday evening the following officers were installed in the Seminole Rebekah Lodge:

Mrs. W. W. R. Beecher, noble; grand Miss Lila Woodard, vice grand; Mrs. Henry Jameson, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Jr., financial secretary; Mrs. Tom Dickson, treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Moore, warden; Mrs. J. R. Hooehahn, conductor; Mrs. J. L. Corley, musician; Mrs. Charles B. Cole, chaplain; Mrs. W. E. Jameson, inside guardian; Mrs. I. L. Talbot, outside guardian; Mrs. W. E. Raines, color bearer; Mrs. Charles Hannum, Jr., past noble grand. Right supporters to noble grand, Mrs. T. H. Ruhow; left supporter to noble grand, Mrs. Nancy Dobbins; right supporter to vice grand, Mrs. D. C. Howard; supporter to noble grand, Mrs. Lillian Vickery, District Deputy President, Mrs. Mary Mevino and her staff, assisted by officers of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows conducted the installation services.



Mrs. Rose Steiger, department of the auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, came to Sanford Sunday on her official visit to the Theodore Roosevelt Chapter No. 3.

Spanish Auxiliary Head Visits Sanford

Mrs. Rose Steiger, department president of the auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, said her official visit to the Col. Theodore Roosevelt Chapter in Sanford last Sunday.

Mrs. Steiger discussed a project for training nurses at a meeting of the auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Mae Sheaffer. Hospitalization and the Voluntary Service Committee also came up for consideration.

Mrs. Steiger told the club she intends to be present at the Department Presidents Conference of the National Auxiliary to be held in Washington, D. C. Jan. 27. Following this meeting she told the group she will attend the National Defense Conference, an organization representing some 30 groups.

The local chapter also heard Mrs. Steiger talk on plans for the Department Convention to be held at Kissimmee early in May. Refreshments were served to the 24 members who attended at the close of the meeting.

Garden Club Circle Held Meeting Friday

The Homerealls Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met at the Garden Center last Friday. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Roderick, chairman; Mrs. M. E. Lazor, vice-chairman; Mrs. George Dixon, secretary; Mrs. Ed Willink, treasurer.

After a short meeting a covered dish supper was served by Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. Orie Mathieux. Those present were: Mrs. C. W. Hamill, Mrs. Svul Routh, Mrs. Watson Reed, Mrs. R. T. Hunt, Mrs. J. T. Venton, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. C. W. Ertle, Mrs. Robert Raulerson, Mrs. P. J. Weeber, Mrs. S. J. Mrs. Miss Laura Chittenden, Mrs. Edna Chittenden, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Willink, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Lazor, Mrs. Mathieux and Mrs. Irvin Finburg, a new member.

Officers Are Elected By Garden Circle

Mrs. F. D. Lieske was elected chairman of the Magnolia Garden Circle at the January meeting held Friday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Cogburn with Mrs. F. D. Lieske as co-hostess.

Other officers elected were Mrs. C. L. Powell, vice-chairman, Mrs. Jack S. Field, secretary and Mrs. Charles E. Meeks, treasurer.

Mrs. S. C. Dickerson made an interesting and instructive talk on hibiscus.

After the business meeting a delicious covered dish luncheon was served. Those present were Mrs. Lieske, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. A. F. Ramsey, Mrs. H. B. Odham, Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Hottel, Mrs. Braloy Odham, Mrs. R. W. Herron, Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Mrs. Miriam Russell and Mrs. John Hurgutson, a new member.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clause have as their guests this week Mrs. Claude's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Land of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Jammes and Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Jammes of New Smyrna Beach have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Abraham in their home at 316 W. Twentieth Street.

Mrs. Marion J. Jammes and children, Shirley and Vance of

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

- 6:00 The Rhythm Club
6:30 News
6:40 Western Jamboree
6:50 News
7:00 Morning Sports Edition
7:15 News
7:30 Morning Devotions
8:00 News In Music
8:15 World At Three
8:30 Fredillo Angel's Fear to Tread
8:45 Pin Up Parade
9:00 A Boy's Own Music
9:15 Morning Varieties
9:30 Parents Teachers Council
9:45 News At Five
10:00 Morning Varieties
10:15 Music Hawaii
10:30 Prayer For Peace
10:45 World At Noon
11:00 Radio Farm Digest
11:30 1400 Club
11:45 Popular Star
12:00 Latin Americana
12:10 Dale Shears
12:20 Musical Varieties
12:30 Day Some Reach
12:45 World At Three
1:00 Today Star
1:15 Hit And Headlines
1:30 Your Memory Songs
1:45 Music Lovers' Perm.
1:55 My Request
2:00 The Rhythm Hour
2:15 News, King Of Day
2:30 News
2:45 Sanford Market Report
2:55 Twelfth Songs
3:00 Sports Parade
3:15 Leonard Goodman Entertains
3:30 Drifting On A Cloud
3:45 House For A Lady
4:00 Let's Break A Record
4:15 Keynotes By Carl
4:30 Variety Hall
4:45 Meet The Band
5:00 Night Edition
5:15 Phyl's Fun At Organ
5:30 Prayers In Science
5:45 It's Dancetime
6:00 United Nations
6:15 Jack Smith
6:30 At Home With Music
11:00 News
11:35 Sign Off

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dorothy Tyre

Cards Collected By Baptist Group

Don't throw your Christmas and New Year cards in the ash can, is the advice of the Young Peoples organizations of the First Baptist Church, who are collecting cards to send to little patients in hospitals.

Mrs. A. D. Bountree is directing the campaign. Children of these organizations are now making a canvass of the city for the cards, and will send them to United Cerebral Palsy in New York City among other organizations, which will distribute them to children in hospitals.

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE MEETS

The advisory board of the Women's Exchange met at 3:00 P. M. Friday. Mrs. Carl Williams presided over the business meeting.

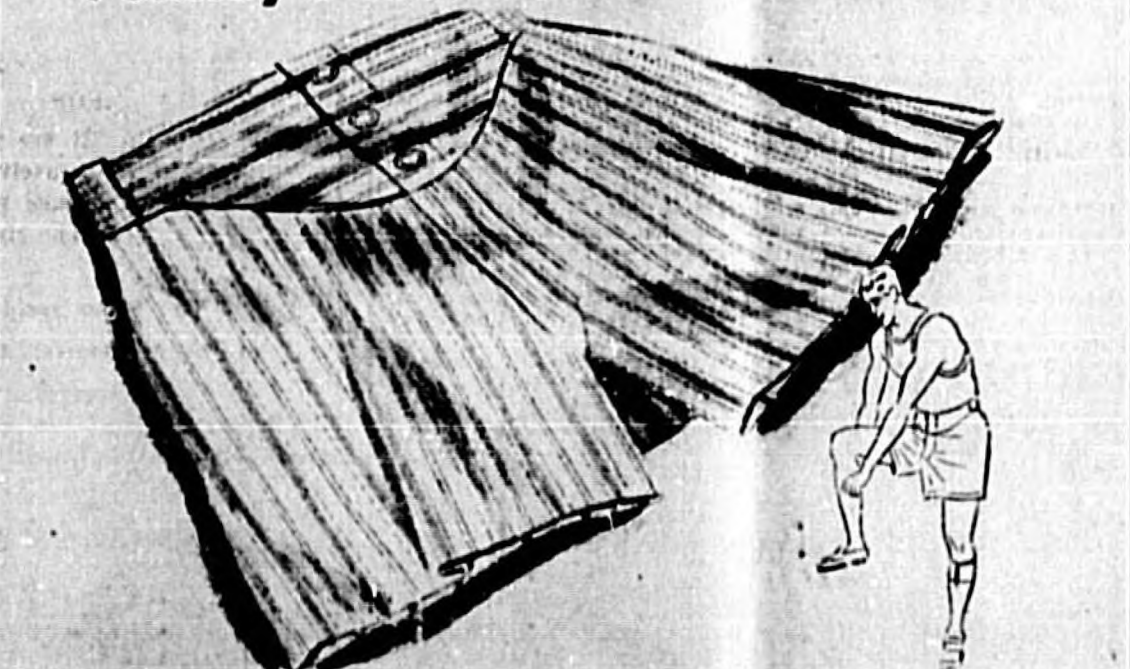
Miss Louise Sipple reported on the activities of the Exchange since its organization Nov. 21. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wally Sipple to the following: Mrs. Joel Field, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. W. L. Roche, Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. Howard Monthie, Mrs. Charles Meeks and Miss Sipple.

A Swiss engineer has invented a plywood substitute with a ground wood center and shavings on the outside.

Overripe fruit with decayed spots is no bargain unless you use it immediately.

Advertisement for 'RUGGED ORIODANS' at 'MUSICLAND' theatre. Double Feature—Bargain Program. JAMES MASON, MARTA MAREN, DAN MULRYA. 'ONE WAY STREET'. Shows at 7:30 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.

RUSH TO PENNEY'S! MORE for your money in Penney's ACTION-CUT UNDERWEAR



Broadcloth Shorts GRIPPER FRONT • SANFORIZED! 50c • SIZES: 28 to 44. Athletic Shirts 44c FULL COMBED COTTON; SIZES 34-46. WEDNESDAY 9 A. M. AT PENNEY'S

Seminole Hi By BEVERLY GRAY

Flash! Hot debates heard in the hall concerning the pros and cons of changing a few names up at S.H.S. How would you like the Seminole Celery Feds to be called Seminole Warriors? To have the Celery Fed tagged with the sporty name of the Pow Pow or Smoke Signals? To make things even cuter and call the Celery Crate the Wig Wam? Some like these ideas and others prefer the older method; and some haven't expressed their ideas! We're having a debate the first of February in Chapel to reach a final decision! Tommy Speer and Sammy Jacobson will be against changing the names and Bill Cole and Johnnie Mae Jones will be for it; Arlen Jacobson will be our M.C.! Be thinking it over and reach your verdict soon!

Something of utmost importance is the Dixie Hop! Coming soon, to be held after we beat Palatka in a humdinger basketball game! Down at the Tourist Center a week from this coming Friday. Ask a gal to be by your side that special night! You'll want it to be a Victory Hop too so go to the game beforehand and cheer for our boys! Remember the Dixie Hop! Sponsored by the S.H.S. Gee Cub!

Big plans are being discussed and argued over concerning the senior play which will be on your date book soon! A darlin' idea this year that will have Donna Lou Harper and Randy Whitney as the leading characters! Wonder what John says about this? The play called "Seventeenth Summer" was an equally popular book. We're sure it'll be a big hit and we want everyone to come!

Have you noticed how much weight Janet Wolfer has lost recently? Janet Wolfer has lost recently! Remember to drive safely to night to live "3 day tomorrow" Until Friday evening!...

Circle Is Entertained By Mrs. Leffler

Mrs. William Leffler, Jr. entertained the Isora Garden Circle at its regular meeting at her home on Magnolia Ave. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lauren Johnson conducted the business meeting and announced that on Feb. 15 the general luncheon of the Garden Club would be held at the Women's Club at 12:30 o'clock.

The circle voted unanimously to accept the nominating committee's report as follows: Mrs. James Terwilliger, Jr., chairman; Mrs. David Gatchel, vice-chairman; Mrs. Kaylye Housholder, secretary; and Mrs. Buddy Angel, treasurer.

Mrs. A. W. Epps gave a very interesting talk on landscaping, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Leffler. Mrs. Housholder and Mrs. Johnson assisted in serving. Those present were: Mrs. C. E. Carlton, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Frank Woodruff III, Mrs. Gatchel, Mrs. William Stepper, Mrs. P. M. Gingles, Mrs. T. W. Mero, Mrs. W. E. Dudson, Mrs. Angel, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Walter Meriwether, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. George Bishop, Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, Mrs. C. B. Ripley, Mrs. Dale Scott, Jr., Mrs. Robert Hickson, Mrs. Charles Vodopich, Mrs. Blake Sawyers, Mrs. C. R. Fitzgib and Mrs. Housholder.

live in Orlando! We hope she hates to leave as much as we hate to see her go!

Have you paid for your Sally yet? Try not to forget it! You may put three dollars on it or just two and pay the other dollar later. This is going to be a wonderful book this year and you'll regret it if you don't get one!

Remember to drive safely to night to live "3 day tomorrow" Until Friday evening!...

Meeting Is Held By Hibiscus Circle

The Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Dann Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Williams as co-hostess.

As the roll was called suggestions were made about the care of plants during and after a freeze. A food sale was announced for the next meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Dann, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. John Ludwig, Mrs. Zerrenner, Mrs. Joe Mensch, Mrs. Charles Morrison, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. K. C. Schley, Mrs. A. E. McRaney, Mrs. J. V. Jones, Mrs. Frank Sandler, Mrs. B. James Gut, Mrs. R. F. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Mrs. M. Ganson, Mrs. M. J. Moss, Mrs. R. G. Brisson, Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, Mrs. J. J. Carver, Mrs. A. B. Stevens and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, a new member.

5th Dist. Townsends Meet To Be Sunday

Plans were completed for the Fifth Congressional District meeting of the Townsends Club to be held on Sunday, Jan. 21, at the meeting of the local Townsends Club held in the Tourist Center last Friday evening. Mrs. A. C. Starke presided.

The council meeting will convene at 1:00 P. M. and afterwards a regular meeting open to the public will be held. Wayne B. Alberts, state representative for Townsends Clubs, will be the guest speaker.

A memorial to five members chairman recently by death was given and announcement was made of the illness of another member, E. O. Johnson who is confined to Bay Pines Hospital.

Advertisement for Doris Dodson juniors. 'Suitably dressed for spring'. 'Doris Dodson juniors'. 'MAIN STREET' has some fine construction. A rayon suiting dressmaker with great attention to square shoulders, tailored buttonholes, the great wide pockets encircle hips. 9 to 15. NAVY/WHITE BROWN/WHITE BLACK/WHITE. 'SUNSET BOULEVARD' takes the honors with its dressmaker details; from small rolled collar to decorative chestfield closing. A new year round rayon suiting. 9 to 15. RED NAVY BEIGE. The above suits will be among those modeled at the Fashion Show to be presented by the Home Department of the Woman's Club tonight at 8 o'clock. Hollywood SHOPS.

### New NCAA Rules May Cause Orange Bowl To Play Professional Teams

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 16—(AP)—Three of the nation's four major football bowls plan "business as usual" New Year's day. But new NCAA rules governing the post-season classics may force a change in the Orange Bowl.

Representatives of the Rose, Cotton, and Sugar said their games would not be greatly affected.

But an Orange Bowl committee member said his group was thinking of switching from college to professional teams.

What the new regulations—providing primarily specific division of gross receipts an NCAA representation in staging the games—will mean for the minor bowls is not yet known.

The new regulations were adopted here last week at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They provide, in the main, that participating teams share 75 per cent of the gross receipts and that the NCAA be represented in the management of the bowls.

The Rose Bowl, granddaddy of post-season play, is under supervision of the Pacific Coast Conference. The Cotton is supervised by the Southwest Conference. Members schools in each conference belong to the NCAA.

The Sugar and Orange bowls have no conference tie-ups. Arthur Ungar, an Orange Bowl committee member, said it would be impossible to meet the 75 per cent demand because the game's sponsors must pay 20 per cent for rental of the Miami stadium. That, he said, would leave just five per cent for operating expenses.

He said he and other committee members were considering the idea of booking professional teams.

A spokesman for Sugar Bowl sponsors at New Orleans said the plan is "acceptable to the Sugar Bowl."

The Cotton Bowl at Dallas splits 65 per cent of the gate with competing teams, using receipts from radio, television, and concessions to pay operating expenses. Fifteen per cent goes to the state fair of Texas for stadium rental.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, said the new regulations would not affect the Dallas game greatly.

Louis Vincent of the Tournament of Roses Association which sponsors the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., said his group would lose only two or three thousand dollars under the new rules.

#### Sports Womanhood

By IRON PILLERMAN, Jr.

DALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 16—(AP)—Football fans, this sounds like an easy question for you: what is a down? Ernie Quiley, veteran member of the National Rules Committee, former major league umpire and a guy with broad experience in sports, was discussing that question yesterday... Twenty-five years ago, Ernie says, he attended a meeting where they were trying to find an adequate definition of a "down" and they still don't have it... The rule book says a down ends when the ball is dead—when its forward progress stops... If there is no penalty... but Quiley asks: what about a touch-down when a foul is committed after the ball is dead? Should the touch-down be called back or should the penalty be exacted on the next kick-off? Or like an "appeal play" in baseball? Quiley explains: "I had one of those in baseball—a missed base in the World Series... The base runner had until the next pitch was made to appeal, and I tell you I aged 17 years before then."

#### TEXAS BREEZE

Abilene, supervisor of South-

Sanford - Orlando Kennel Club Entries

- FIRST RACE: R44 Mitch, Gay Pinger, Pilot Hat
- SECOND RACE: B's Mike, Scared, Prince Bill
- THIRD RACE: C's Chief, Virginia Lassie, Modera Day
- FOURTH RACE: C's Chief, Virginia Lassie, Modera Day
- FIFTH RACE: Competition, Minnie Ann, Central Chief
- SIXTH RACE: Stubborn Jack
- SEVENTH RACE: Silk Box, Mohican, Minter
- EIGHTH RACE: Judy Wirt, Plain Red, Totton
- NINTH RACE: Noveltie, Margie Jean, Oriental Glow
- TENTH RACE: Quick Chance, Wally Bill, Maling

#### ENTIRELY FANE

More Simma, a colorful character who will promote a variety of including assorted college teams

#### Greyhound

RACING TO RACES TONIGHT 8:30 P.M. Every Race a Gamble

Sanford - Orlando Kennel Club Entries

Sanford - Orlando Kennel Club Entries

Sanford - Orlando Kennel Club Entries

Sanford - Orlando Kennel Club Entries

### TV Broadcasts Are Supported By Tech Athletic Director

By STERLING SLAPPEY ATLANTA, Jan. 16—(AP)—Live sports telecasting, a whipping boy for slipping attendance at many colleges, is used at Georgia Tech "to create fan interest" for future basketball and allow more people to see games in the present.

The official opinion at Georgia Tech on today's great question, "Will television make or murder sports?" is practically the opposite of that at many other major colleges.

Roy Mundorf, assistant athletic director at Tech, has just signed the third annual contract with WSB-TV for telecasting basketball games, because "in my opinion live casting of our basketball games serves a dual purpose."

Because of a very small seating capacity (11,000 seats) we are unable to open the gymnasium for public sale of admission tickets. To provide a medium that allows fans who are prevented from viewing these games to see them on WSB-TV.

"Secondly, TV will create fan interest in basketball so that when Tech's projected 10,000 seat William A. Alexander Memorial Field House is completed, fans will be so educated to basketball that they will want to see games first hand," former head basketball coach at Tech and still an influential figure in NCAA acknowledges that he is out of step with other college officials.

"Even though I am a minority in the sports world," he says, "my opinion is that television, like radio 25 years ago, will create fan interest in any sport and will make more fans."

"Along with that, I believe that there will be a period of several years during which sports promotion will suffer because of live telecasting of events."

Since WSB-TV began telecasting Tech basketball three seasons ago, interest has increased rapidly even though only one third of the Tech student body and a few faculty members can attend each game.

The great surge in interest in the main reason behind Tech's decision to build the \$2,500,000 Field House, plans call for starting construction, the war permitting, in about two years.

The contract signing which took place the same week the NCAA banned live telecasting of football games for next season was attended by J. Leonard Hinch, managing director of the Cox radio and TV enterprises, who is general manager John Oulter, Jr., representative of sponsoring firms, and Thad Horton who handles play-by-play.

### Ted Kluszewski Signs With Cincinnati Reds

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16—(AP)—Three more Cincinnati Reds baseball players—including terrible Ted Kluszewski—have returned from the Washington Redskins coaching job, the ball club announced today.

Besides the Redleg first baseman, shortstop Virgil Stallcup and Rookie Roy McMillan, up from the farm club at Tulsa, Okla., also sent in their contracts, making a total of seven players signed by the club.

Ted hit .307 and 25 home runs last season. His 11 runs batted in record was the best made by a Cincinnati player since Frank McCormick's 128 in 1932.

"Discussing the sanity code struggle the other day," "Did you ever pay your players?" A 1931 inquirer in Texas that indicated he wouldn't believe the answer. Before Simma could issue a denial, the voice of Tommie Coleman, Florida assistant came from behind a newspaper. "More always was against paying players—I know because I once played baseball for him."



Stunned by that terrific attack launched by the Champion, challenger Lee Oms grips the ropes as referee Roy Guidstein holds back Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles, during the tenth round of their scheduled fifteen round bout at Madison Square Garden, New York. Charles retained his title by scoring a technical knockout in this round. (International)

### Kentucky Wins To Lead Southeastern Basketball Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—Three of the first 10 teams in this week's Associated Press basketball poll—Indiana, Kansas State and NC State—gained undisputed leads in their respective conferences last night.

Sixth-ranked Indiana blasted Illinois, 64-53, to take over first place in the Western Conference battle. The loss dropped the Illini, No. 13, into a second-place tie with Wisconsin, which whipped Northwestern, 68-56.

Kansas State, tenth-ranked, rallied in the final 10 minutes to overcome a bitter foe, Kansas, 47-43, and move into the top slot in the Big Seven race.

Ninth-ranked NC State did it the easy way—but not playing. The staters assumed clear control of the Southern Conference for the first time this season as VPI upset Maryland, 66-57.

Three changes almost overshadowed Bradley's second defeat of the season and Kentucky's fifth straight victory.

Bradley, which lost its grip on the No. 3 position, was upset 70-63 by Detroit. Norm Swanson flipped in 22 points to pace Detroit's surprising attack. Detroit, incidentally, was the only team to hand Bradley a Missouri Valley defeat last year.

Kentucky, No. 2 nationally, breezed past Notre Dame, 69-44, before 15,000 at Lexington, Ky. It was the Wildcats' 92nd straight

### Georgia Field Trials Open Disappointingly

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 16—(AP)—The first seven races in the open all-age event of the Georgia Field Trials were run yesterday but only three dogs turned up.

First dog to go on point was Ariel Radar, a pointer owned by Dr. H. E. Longdorf of Mt. Holly, N. J., which was handled by Paul Mattern of Waynesboro.

triumph at home. Frank Ramsey's 19 points led the winners. Indiana, paced by Sam Miranda and Bill Garrett, led Illinois all the way in winning its 10th game. Garrett scored 21 points, Miranda 19.

Other Big Ten action saw Minnesota shade Michigan, 66-62, and Iowa defeat Michigan State, 66-42.

At Lawrence, Kan., big Clyde Lovelitt poured in 27 points for Kansas, but it wasn't enough. The Kansas team, which was led by a midget 100, Ernie Marshall scored a double with a two-pointer. It gave Kansas State a 5-0 league record.

Oklahoma pounded Iowa State, 53-44, and Colorado downed Nebraska, 31-16, in other Big Seven games.

Duquesne, which tonight took fourth-ranked LIU in Madison Square Garden, ran over Akron, 76-50.

### Four Phillies Ink Contracts For 1951

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16—(AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies have four players under contract—a catcher, two pitchers and an outfielder.

Veteran outfielder Bill Nicholson and rookie right-handed pitcher Leo Cristante sent in their signed 1951 agreements yesterday. Jim Konstanty, whose relief pitching won him the National League's most valuable award last season, inked his contract last week and catcher Ben Loyata is working under a two-year agreement.

Cristante is one of the most highly regarded of the rookie hurlers that'll report to manager Eddie Sawyer at Clearwater. He won 18 and lost only five while pacing the Wilmington Blue Rocks to the class B Interstate league pennant and playoff victory last year.

IRVING TABBETS SIGN CLEVELAND, Jan. 16—(AP)—Peppery Irvie Tabbets, Cleveland's new catcher, has signed his 1951 contract. This brings to five the number signed. The others are Early Wynn and Steve Green, pitchers, and outfielders Larry Doby and Jim Leman. Leman, however, is due for the Army.

and Eufonia's Mr. Dee, owned by Guy Stahl of Gainesville, Ga., and handled by Bill Nichols of Leesville, Ga.

Eighteen more races remain to be run before the meet winds up Thursday.

### Oklahoma Meets St. Louis Jinx; Braves Dumped By Detroit 70-65

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—Oklahoma A & M, the new national basketball leader, faces a stiff test tomorrow night in St. Louis University—and it could turn out to be a jinx game for the Aggies.

Hank Iba's Aggies yesterday replaced Bradley as the No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press poll. The Peoria, Ill., Braves fell from the top spot when, after winning 15 straight games, they lost a one-sided decision to St. John's last Thursday.

New Oklahoma A & M, 18-0, working on a 15-game skid, and the St. Louis Billikins, ranked No. 8, could be just the boys to end

that run. They knocked Kentucky out of the No. 1 spot earlier in the season.

Bradley still hasn't recovered from the one-sided loss to St. John's. After a narrow four-point squeak past Niagara last Saturday, the Braves stumbled against Detroit last night, this time losing by Detroit, 70-65. Can it happen to Oklahoma A & M?

Well, the Aggies just did get past their last two games against Tulsa and Drake, winning both by two points. Maybe they, too, are running out of gas.

At any rate, the eyes of the basketball world—especially those of Kentucky, Bradley and LIU, grouped in order behind the Aggies—will be awaiting the outcome at Stillwater, Okla.

This week's poll of 175 sports writers and broadcasters was the closest of the season. Oklahoma A & M drew 39 first-place votes, but edged in 1,084 points to Iowa State's 1,064. Ten point are given for a first-place vote, nine for second and so on.

Second-ranked Kentucky, which received 21 first-place votes, finished only 23 points behind Iowa State with a 1,061 score. The Wildcats, who are gaining momentum after that Sugar Bowl setback to St. Louis, scored their fifth straight victory last night, 69-44, plastering Notre Dame.

Bradley, with 1,006 points, collected only 11 first-place votes, compared to 128 last week. It's likely the Braves will slip even more after the Detroit upset.

The rest of the top ten consists of St. John's, Indiana, Columbia, St. Louis, North Carolina State and Kansas State.

Here are the leading teams (first-place votes and team records through last night in parentheses):

- Top Ten
- 1. Oklahoma A & M (39) (16-0) 1,084
- 2. Kentucky (21) (11-1) 1,061
- 3. Bradley (11) (16-2) 1,006
- 4. LIU (26) (11-0) 994
- 5. St. John's (2) (11-2) 879
- 6. Indiana (7) (10-1) 499
- 7. Columbia (3) (10-0) 441
- 8. St. Louis (12-8) 385
- 9. NY State (15-3) 325
- 10. Kansas State (12-2) 185
- Second Ten
- 11. Villanova (3) (12-1) 170
- 12. Toledo (3) (10-3) 114
- 13. Wyoming (16-1) 111
- 14. Illinois (10-3) 102
- 15. Washington (10-1) 80
- 16. Cincinnati (3) (9-1) 78
- 17. St. Bonaventure (2) (10-0) 73
- 18. Siena (3) (12-1) 70
- 19. Southern California (12-2) 58
- 20. Duquesne (12-1) 50

Even in captivity, some elephants stand guard while others sleep.

"Nothing like it for a Buy" 

These days it's only smart to put your money in an all-new 1951 Mercury—the buy of the year. The buy of your life! In fact Steady, trouble-free running, low operating costs, long dependable service, high resale value—there's nothing like the new Mercury!

Nothing like it for enduring beauty! Admiring glances follow when Mercury whisks by—for that 1951 Mercury look is long, low, sleek, and lovely. The kind of practical style that will stay popular for years! And the Mercury rides just as sweet as it looks.

Nothing like it for lasting power! Mercury owners will tell you the wonderful story of both power and performance with Mercury's great, 8-cylinder, V-type, "Power Compression" engine. So get the facts for yourself—drive the new 1951 Mercury!

New 1951 **MERCURY** Nothing like it on the road! **MERCURY CO.**

3-WAY CHOICE! Mercury has the 3-way choice in Mercury—the 1951 Mercury. The 1951 Mercury has the 3-way choice in Mercury—the 1951 Mercury. The 1951 Mercury has the 3-way choice in Mercury—the 1951 Mercury.

# YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM MITT  
Central Press Writer

THE NUDIST movement, we read, has had tough sledding in England. That's a paradox—in view of the fact that country has had nudist bathing for many years.

Australia, says Factography, has 15 persons per square mile. That six-tenths of a person must be the little man who isn't there.

Greece is importing some rain-makers from the United States. Wonder how they'll like their Made-in-America showers?

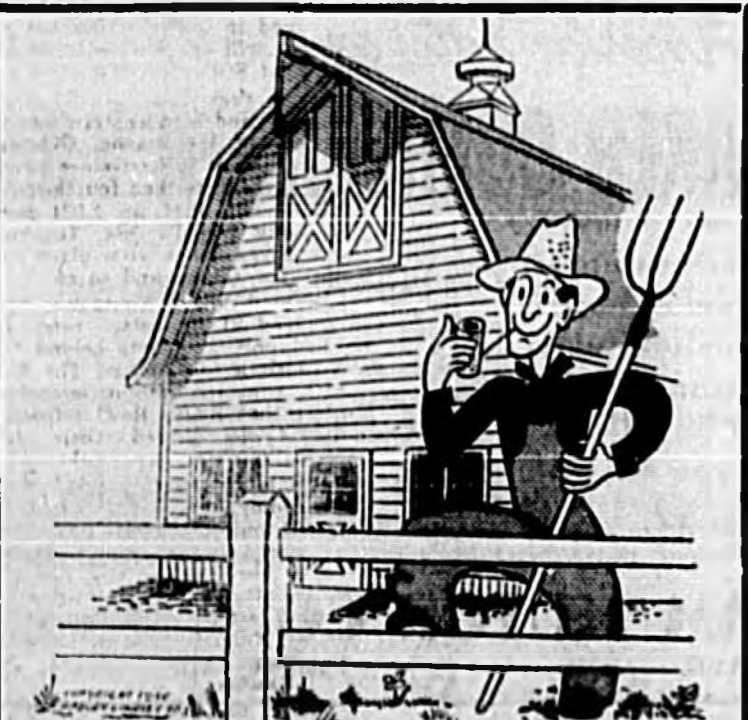
The most effective underground movement we've ever heard of is in Finland. The little critters, according to latest statistics, do up to \$200 million damage annually.

The Germans, says an item, first introduced daylight saving during World War I. Didn't do 'em any good, since they had the daylight knocked out of 'em.

The United Nations now building is costing \$63 million. Let's hope it proves the best investment we've ever made.

Undoubtedly hoping it will help spell "ama" to Communism's threat to world peace, the Voice of America announces it will institute a daily Finnish program.

## THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE



### We're Pitching Good Values Your Way!

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Paint, Cement, Sheetrock, Plywood, Insulation

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213 West Third Street Phone 83



AIR RAID TEST of evacuation from city office buildings is conducted by the New York Port Authority at its Manhattan headquarters, the second largest commercial structure in America. At top, fire fighting materials are rushed to floor indicated by woman warden's fingers. Workers are escorted to shelter room by warden (center). In the first aid room (bottom), a nurse cares for "victims" of the "bombing" (International)

### Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be held in the Town of Longwood, Florida, on the 18th day of February, 1951, a special election to determine whether the Town of Longwood, Florida, should issue bonds in the amount of \$100,000.00 to be used for the grading, improving and constructing of paved, macadamized, graded, place of other hard surfaced roads, ways and streets in the Town of Longwood, Florida. All franchisees of the Town of Longwood, Florida, who are qualified voters of the Town of Longwood, are entitled to a vote in said election. The polling place will be the Town Hall in Longwood, Florida and polls will remain open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. on the day of said election. Registration books will remain open until five (5) days before the day of said election.

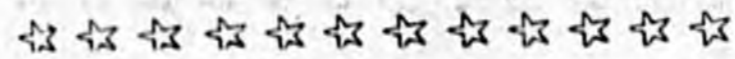
WITNESS my hand as Town Clerk of the Town of Longwood, Florida, JONNIE E. GRAY, Town Clerk

ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS WHO ARE FRANCHISEES WILL HAVE TO REGISTER FOR THIS SPECIAL ELECTION.

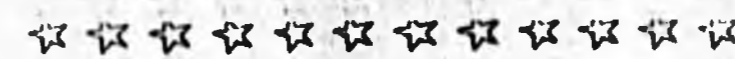
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**JALOUSIE**  
NORMAN METAL AWNING CO.  
Small deposit—\$4 mo. to pay  
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# TOURIST ISSUE

## MAIL-IT-AWAY



The Herald will publish a Mail Away Issue in the near future portraying in words and and Pictures the attractions of Sanford as a Tourist Center of Central Florida, and designed for prospective tourists, permanent residents or others interested in Sanford.



- Mail Extra Copies To Friends And Relatives in the North
- Bring Their Names and Addresses to the Herald (NOW)
- Each Order Must Be Accompanied by Ten Cents

# The Sanford Herald

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The following rates apply to all Want Ads published in The Sanford Herald:

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### Badman Bill Cook Arraigned Under Kidnapping Law

#### Five Bodies Of Mosser Family Discovered In Abandoned Mine

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP)—Desperado William E. Cook, suspected killer of eight persons, huddled in and meek in jail here today as authorities prepared to press Lindbergh law kidnaping charges against him.

Almost simultaneous with the announcement of the ex-convict's capture in Mexico, came word yesterday that the bodies of all five members of the Carl Mosser family, who he is charged with murdering, had been found near Cook's home town of Joplin, Mo.

Discovered in water in an unused mine shaft were the bodies of Mosser, 33; his wife, Thelma, 29; Ronald Dean, seven; Cary Carl, five, and Pamela Sue, three. All had been shot, the parents and older boy having been bound and gagged first.

They were last seen alive with Cook some two weeks ago. The findings of their blood-soaked auto near Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 3 touched off an exhaustive search for them and the 23-year-old badman.

Cook was flown here here yesterday and arraigned on federal charges of kidnaping. He also is charged with fleeing to avoid prosecution on a charge of murdering Robert E. Dewey, 31, Seattle salesman, near Blythe, Calif., Jan. 6, and flight to avoid prosecution on Oklahoma robbery charges. A hearing was set for Jan. 29.

Cook told reporters he couldn't remember anything for two weeks after "I got drunk with a man in Blythe (Calif.) Christmas night."

Ill with dysentery, he had a fever of 101.

The desperado submitted to arrest without a struggle Sunday when Joplin police chief Francis Kruse Morales and a posse confronted him in a vale at Santa Rosalia, a small mining town 600 miles below the border on the Baja California peninsula.

With Cook were two prospectors, James Burke and Forrest Johnson, both of El Centro, Calif. They said Cook had stopped the mobster about 20 miles below the border on Jan. 7 and forced the desperado to drive to Santa Rosalia.

"About of the same date I drove with him," said Justice. "Cook kept the gun in his belt with the trigger covered. As we went we called out he sat with the back against a tree or rock with gun cocked. We were afraid to try to escape."

Chief Morales was led to Santa Rosalia by reports from two mining men who said they had exchanged greetings with three men on route to Santa Rosalia in a maroon sedan.

After Cook was reported seen in Winthrop, Ark., with the Mosser on New Year's day, the desperado dropped from sight until Jan. 6, when sheriff's deputy Homer Waldrip ran into him at Blythe, Calif.

Waldrip said Cook forced him into the deputy's car, drove him to the desert, robbed him and shot him, after boasting that he had killed seven persons.

Cook reportedly drove to Yuma, where he was encountered by Dewey police and shot him, propped the body in Waldrip's car and fled in Dewey's auto. This car was found 45 miles below the border when Waldrip left by the prospectors' machine.

This was the last tangible clue as to Cook's whereabouts until the mining men reported seeing three men in the maroon sedan. While they agreed and other law enforcement officers traced down hundreds of false reports that Cook had been seen in the Midwest, Southwest and far west, they believed he remained below the border.

**American Legion**  
Furnishes (From Page Six) his bill (also and wound up in his own vein with an appeal for money of \$1000. The members made a \$25 donation. It was also voted to donate \$25 to the Tuberculosis fund.

Members appealed to the American Legion to attend the Boy Scout program to be held on Jan. 21, at the Seminoles High School gymnasium.

Members also had a lecture by Dr. J. H. ... on the subject of "The ... of the ..."

### News Of Congress

(Continued From Page One) ...

Johnson also remarked that some members of Congress might be willing to call up World War veterans with six months or less service if none of that was overseas or in combat.

Earlier, Johnson scolded the Defense Department for not coming up with a detailed legislative draft of its proposal for universal military service and training.

Meanwhile the government's housing chief, Raymond Foley, urged approval of a controversial \$3,000,000,000 defense housing program, although he said only limited use of it may be necessary for the time being.

But Democratic Senator Robertson questioned whether Congress should approve President Truman's program at a time when "we face one of the worst inflation threats."

Foley described the program as largely "standby in character." For the present, he said, credit ceilings on building need be relaxed to obtain needed housing in defense areas.

Robertson declared inflation "might be a ruinous to us as a nation if we do not act now to control it."

Nothing that President Truman has asked for at least \$100,000,000,000 in new taxes, Robertson declared that neither taxes nor wage-price controls could "stem the tide of inflation if we are serious to prevent over the precipitous billions of dollars in new housing credit."

The proposed housing program would increase by \$3,000,000,000 the mortgage insurance authority of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA). The insurance would assist private industry in the construction of defense area homes.

Pres. G. I. Insurance, supplementing the World War II National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) program, was approved unanimously today by the House Veterans Committee.

It is the second time the new service insurance proposal has been reported favorably by the committee. It passed the House without a dissenting vote in the closing days of the last Congress, but not in time for the Senate to act on it.

The bill gives automatic \$10,000 indemnity benefits to all servicemen now or in the future on active duty.

Secretary Snyder, asked if the "measure" is considering a "sales tax" as part of the administration's tax-raising plans, said "every source of revenue" is being considered.

The treasury head replied similarly to other questions at a news conference about what proposals he said are drafting to raise the \$11,000,000,000 of new revenue asked by President Truman. He did say definitely that plugging "loopholes" on present laws would be a matter of first consideration.

Secretary Snyder also said he hopes to announce "within the next 10 days" a plan permitting

**FLORIDA STATE THEATRES**  
RITZ  
"Where Happiness Comes So Little"

**TODAY & WED.!**  
OHARA  
PAYNE  
"CONQUERING THE FRONTIER OF TROPICAL TRIPOLI"

"Cousin Wilbur" is Coming in Person!

### Governor Byrnes

(Continued From Page One) ...

"We must rouse our friends in Europe (and) impress on them that the time has come to stop talking and begin acting," he said.

On the home front, Byrnes contended there should be no delay in freezing wages and prices. The World War II director of economic stabilization and war mobilization insisted that every day such a freeze is delayed "there will be more inequities, higher prices and additional costs to the taxpayer."

In addition, he continued, "our hope must be that the national Administration will not urge either political proposals or Socialistic programs which are certain to divide our people."

In any event, however, South Carolina will "loyally support the foreign policy of the government of the United States," he promised.

"Unity in support of American foreign policy is essential, he said, and 'is not only our duty, it is our great opportunity.'"

He asserted that "a united America is civilization's last clear chance for survival" while "a divided America is the greatest temptation to Soviet conquest."

Getting specific about Europe, Byrnes urged: "That the Western Republics be treated on terms of equality because its people are treated fairly, will fight with us."

That military supplies should be sent to Spain "as rapidly as possible" since "Spain has more divisions of trained soldiers than any one of the Western European governments."

That "we should seek the friendship of Tito and furnish military supplies to Yugoslavia."

That "we should impress upon Britain, France and all the Western Europe that we want the American soldiers who fight to oppose aggression by the atheistic Communist Russia."

Referring to the Korean war, Byrnes declared "our forces should be withdrawn if the United Nations is unwilling promptly

### Expensive

(Continued From Page One) ...

of Seoul, the Allies were outracing military traps.

They could not hold along the 38th Parallel for instance because the Chinese had the men to isolate and cut off sizeable front line units. Battles thus handling fight, the Allies pulled back out to immediate range.

A bitter 16-day campaign around the communications center of Wonsu, was abandoned to the Reds, ended the latest outflanking threat. Communist columns pouring down central Korea at one point threatened to sweep behind the bulk of Eighth Army forces, pulling southward of Seoul.

There now has been sufficient time since the Chinese first struck for the bulk of Allied forces to have left Korea, if that had been the plan. Instead the Tenth Corps, evacuated from Hungnam, has been sent back to Korea and one of its outfits has been in action.

To Allies have kept the Communists off balance with a series of sharp left jabs. One of these already has regained a small bit of territory around Ouan and Suwon.

They have built up a continuous line of injuries with air and artillery assaults, with a tubular ground resistance around Wonsu where the Reds had at least a four-to-one numerical advantage.

These are not the tactics of an Army leaving the battlefield post-haste. But other withdrawals are expected, as the Allies pull back to avoid a Chinese bear hug.

The pace of the pullback has been slower as United Nations commanders profit by the chance to decide where the battles will be fought. Favorable defensive positions, including the old Pusan perimeter, still remain in the slice of territory under Allied control.

This strategy has gained time and has cost the enemy heavily. But it is not designed by itself to win the campaign.

### in required by the state constitution

Byrnes took this pledge: "I do solemnly swear that I have not since the first day of January, in the year of 1881, engaged in a duel as principal, second or otherwise; and that I will not during the term of office to which I have been elect-

ed in a duel as principal or second or otherwise." The last recorded duel in South Carolina was fought with pistols in 1880.

Byrnes asserted that "the overwhelming majority of colored people in South Carolina do not want to force their children into white schools."

More than half a century ago the U. S. Supreme Court held that such a provision was not in conflict with the United States Constitution provided the facilities for the races are equal.

A former Supreme Court justice himself, Byrnes expressed hope that trial will turn down appeals in cases which seek "to abolish segregation in all schools."

It was critical of the national Administration for directing the Attorney General's office in an effort to "declare unconstitutional any law requiring separation of the races."

Byrnes, who resigned from President Truman's Cabinet in disagreement over various matters has previously accused the Administration of trying to centralize government in Washington.

He said it was encroaching on states' rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Byrnes, now 72, said the governorship of his native state will be his last public office.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 16 (AP)—James F. Byrnes, in becoming governor of South Carolina today, swore that he had not engaged in a duel since 1881. He pledged himself also not to duel while in office. That oath

### DR. C. L. PERSONS

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Imported pure linen Majestic in the newest colors . . . faultlessly tailored and Mobilized for wrinkle-resistance. The slim skirt is easy to walk in. Enjoy the luxury of a pure linen suit — at a marvelous price!

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THE TOWN SUIT . . . deep metal pockets on a superbly fitting jacket. The throatline opens to fill in with scarves or jewelry.

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# The Sanford Herald

VOLUME XXXIII

Established 1908

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY JAN. 17, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 105

### THE WEATHER

Warmer and generally clear this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. Moderate, variable winds, becoming easterly to southerly.

## Allies Consolidate Gains As Reds Build Up Assault Forces

### Surprised Communists Mowed Down By UN Troops In Advance On Key Road City

TOKYO, Jan. 17—(AP)— Allied tank-infantry raiders teamed firmly today to three western Korean outposts within striking range of 120,000 Chinese Red troops.

The scouting forces are on the third day of a mission to test enemy strength south of Seoul.

They ran into their toughest fight Tuesday at Suwon.

The U. S. Army chief of staff, General J. Lawton Collins, watched allied tanks, troops and warplanes rout a 1,000 man Red garrison force there.

Suwon is 17 air miles south of Seoul and closer still to the massing area of three Chinese armies south of the Han River and the old Korean capital.

The Allied raiders swept to Suwon and then moved on to Suwon and closer still to the massing area of three Chinese armies south of the Han River and the old Korean capital.

### Acheson Says U.S. Not Obligated On Troops To Europe

#### Secretary Explains U. S. Support Of U. N.'s Cease Fire

TOKYO, Thursday, Jan. 17—(AP)— Secretary of State Acheson said today there is no obligation on the United States under the North Atlantic Treaty to establish large U. S. military forces in Europe.

Acheson also told a news conference that he does not think there is anything for the Senate to ratify in the North Atlantic treaty arrangements made at Brussels last month for organization of an international European defense force.

He added that perhaps ratification action could be taken on the form of the military command now headed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower. But he said that is the sense that this nation has promised other nations to do something, there just isn't anything for the Senate to take formal action on.

There has been recent talk of debate on Capitol Hill on the whole issue of (1) whether the Senate should approve sending United States reinforcements to Europe for the new force—as President Truman intends doing—(2) whether the action is obligatory under the North Atlantic Treaty, and (3) whether Acheson ever mentioned the Senate with respect to the treaty.

A Senate decision on the troops-to-Europe issue appears likely to be delayed until after General Eisenhower reports to Congress on his survey of North Atlantic defenses.

Acheson also said the United States supported the latest United Nations cease-fire proposal as to Korea in order to "maintain the unity of the free nations against aggression."

Acheson devoted much of a news conference to the topic.

### Air Force Could Strike Swiftly, Vandenberg Says

#### Retaliation Would Be Immediate In Case Of Sneak Assault

TOKYO, Jan. 17—(AP)— General Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today the Air Force likely would be able to strike back quickly against any unheralded air assault against the United States mainland.

"Even in undeclared war," the Air Force chief of staff told a news conference, "there would be certain indications, which, if properly utilized, should put us in a position to retaliate almost immediately."

He explained that a long-range air attack "cannot be launched instantaneously."

Vandenberg said he and General J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, would return to Washington Wednesday night after their visit to the Korean front.

He was asked if the United States, being a democracy, likely would not be hit a surprise attack by a Communist enemy who had direct assault on the United States.

He answered:

"Yes, probably."

The 52-year-old General then asked a question: If they wanted to go on and expand that cryptic two-word answer.

Vandenberg said it was an Air Force maxim that offense was the best defense.

"The whole proof of defense against an enemy is to be able to strike first," Vandenberg said. "The American Strategic Air Force is small but very efficient."

He said the so-called "radar" of the United States was just now in. He contended there was a point of diminishing returns in spending for air defense and interceptors.

At Britain's best in the air "battle for Britain," the British never knocked down more than 8 per cent of raiding German bombers. The Germans never were shot down.

He said the so-called "radar" of the United States was just now in. He contended there was a point of diminishing returns in spending for air defense and interceptors.

## Occupants Of Navy Station To Move Out

### Capt. D. T. Day Reveals Property To Be Taken Over By Navy On May 1st

Owners of businesses at the Sanford Naval Air Station today began making plans to vacate the premises in the near future following the announcement here yesterday by Capt. D. T. Day, commander of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station that the Sanford Station must be ready for occupancy by the Navy on May 1st.

T. E. Tucker, president of the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital Association, announced this morning that the situation regarding the hospital at the airport will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Association Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the commissioners' room at the Court House.

The status of the hospital is not very clear at present, he declared. He quoted Capt. Day as intimating yesterday that the Navy realized that the civilian population had to have hospital and intended to be as co-operative as possible.

Commissioner Andrew Carraway said this morning that Capt. Day had stated there is a possibility of something being worked out if the present hospital is fenced away from the rest of the Station with a separate entrance.

Michael Ginson, general manager of Florida Fashions, revealed that officials of his company have anticipated the possibility of moving from the Naval Air Station, but had hardly thought that it would be this soon.

"We are glad to do anything in our power to aid in the defense effort and are arranging to move our operations as soon as possible to locations in downtown Sanford. We will continue to employ all of the people now on our payroll, and if our present forecast for this (Continued on Page Two)

## Price And Wage Freeze With Rollback To January 1st Is Considered By Administration

### Burma Surgeon Is Sentenced To Six Years In Prison

#### Missionary Doctor Is Convicted Of Aiding Burmese Rebellion

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 17—(AP)— A Burma court today judged Dr. Gordon Seagrave, World War two "Burma Surgeon," guilty of high treason. The 53-year-old American was sentenced to six years in prison for aiding the Burmese rebellion against the Burmese government.

Seagrave's attorney said he would appeal the verdict and that he expected the appeal to be heard in about three weeks. Meanwhile the doctor was returned to jail.

The court found Seagrave guilty of two of three charges against him. It sentenced him to six years at hard labor on one count, and one year on the other, with the sentences to run concurrently.

The verdict came as a complete surprise. Most persons here expected his acquittal. Nurses from his hospital went to the court for an hour and a half read its judgment before a packed courtroom.

Seagrave received the verdict stoically. Only his moving jaw muscles betrayed any feeling.

But after the judges left the courtroom, he told reporters:

"I sincerely hope the American people will not judge the people of Burma by the actions of few. I fear the Burmese people no more for 4000 years."

Around the world, the doctor's arrest at his hospital in Nanking on Aug. 20 had shocked thousands of admirers of the famed surgeon, who was decorated by King George VI and the U. S. government for his heroic wartime retreat from Burma in 1942.

Seagrave, who had spent more than 25 years giving medical aid to the Burmese people, was found guilty of aiding Rebel Kachin tribesmen when their forces in 1949 captured Nanking, near the Chinese-Burmese frontier.

The court ruled that he aided them by giving them medical instruments and medical supplies and through a letter to a nurse allegedly threatening her unless she kept silent about rebel activities in the hospital area.

Brought to Rangoon, he spent six weeks suffering intermittent dysentery attacks before his defense counsel obtained his release to a private residence. His attorney, former Burmese supreme court Judge Kwaw Myint, said he lost 16 pounds in prison. His trial opened Oct. 12, with the state bringing charges carrying maximum penalties for conviction of death or banishment. A month later the charges were reduced to 15 years.

### Democrats Split In Comments On Byrnes' Address

#### By JACK DELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(AP)— The call by Governor James F. Byrnes for concentration of American forces on a first line of defense in Europe won approval today of congressional Democrats who divided over his domestic views.

Senators and "Fair Dealer" who commented on Byrnes' inaugural address yesterday as governor of South Carolina found common ground in the former Secretary of State's assertion that "it is not wise to have our Army divided between Korea and Europe."

Senator Brewster of Maine voiced one Republican viewpoint when he said Byrnes had "made a great contribution to public thinking."

Senator George (D-Ga.) said he believes Byrnes "is entirely right about the European situation." This does not mean, George added, the abandonment of the Far East to Communism.

George also applauded, as did Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.), Byrnes' call for an immediate price-wage freeze. Byrnes served during World War II as war mobilization director.

However, Humphrey and George voiced company on Byrnes' expressed hope that the Supreme Court will turn down appeals in cases which seek to abolish race segregation in the South.

Humphrey, a strong supporter of the "Fair Deal," recently urged President Truman to set up by executive order a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) to investigate and report on discrimination in business and industry. George is a signed FEPC opponent.

The Georgia senator, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Byrnes seemed to be "on sound ground" in declaring that four forces should be withdrawn from the Far East, he said, "primarily to declare China an aggressor, authorize our Air Force to attack the supply lines of the enemy and join in blockading China."

Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) said he supports exactly the line of Far Eastern action suggested by Byrnes.

While Humphrey said he couldn't agree with all of Byrnes' proposals for the Far East, he said the South Carolina governor's speech "indicates that despite differences on domestic issues there is a considerable area of agreement among Democrats on foreign policy."

In his inaugural address, apparently prepared before President Truman's budget message became public, Byrnes expressed hope to urge either political proposal or Socialistic programs which are certain to divide our people."

George said Mr. Truman had done just that in the budget message, suggesting his Congress act on FEPC, aid to education, compulsory health insurance and other "Fair Deal" measures the Georgia senator said ought to be laid aside in these critical times.

As an office holder of long experience, Byrnes is expected to play a leading role in registering the Southern Democratic viewpoint in the next Democratic Party presidential nominating convention.

### \$267 Thousand Is Recommended For Civilian Defense

#### Defense Council Seeks Five Million From Federal Agencies

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 17—(AP)— The Cabinet Budget Commission today tentatively recommended \$267,000 for civil defense, but left to the Legislature the question of appropriating \$5,000,000 for a road shelters and other emergency measures.

The amount recommended in the figure requested by the defense council for operation, minus a \$200,000 emergency contingency fund.

The council also is seeking \$5,000,000 to be matched by an equal sum from the federal government, to construct shelters and provide medical, transportation, communication and other emergency services.

Governor Warren commented that in the event of war, it would become a national emergency and the federal government would "have to shoulder all the burden."

Secretary of State R. A. Cray declared no action should be taken because by the time the Legislature meets in April the international situation may be changed.

Attorney General Richard E. Ely suggested it may be wise to ask the Legislature to authorize the Cabinet to use any funds in the event of a national emergency.

The cabinet also recommended the full request of \$120,000 for the Governor's Highway Safety Conference after Warren said the Cabinet to use any funds in the event of a national emergency.

An appropriation of \$50,000 was approved to keep the Forest Hill (Continued on Page Two)

### Air Force To Expand To Over 95 Groups; Dr. Compton Favors 18-Year-Old Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(AP)— The House voted approval today for the Navy to build a giant aircraft carrier capable of launching planes carrying the atom bomb.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(AP)— Two noted educators, testifying in the face of much Senate opposition, strongly endorsed today the proposal to draft 18-year-olds into the armed forces. Harold W. Hodds, president of Princeton University, and Karl T. Compton, chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, both urged Congress to enact immediately the universal military service and training program proposed by the Defense Department.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(AP)— The government will order a general price and wage freeze within the next five or six days, a high-level government source reported today.

A roll-back of prices in January levels is under consideration, this official said.

The decision was attributed to Charles E. Wilson, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization. He reportedly is convinced that neither voluntary nor price-ceilings can stem the inflationary surge.

Economic Stabilization Administrator Alan Valentine was reported today to carry out the freeze on the roll-back orders, despite ESA's lack of enforcement machinery and staff.

There had been earlier predictions that price-wage controls would be applied whenever the ESA mustered a staff able to handle the regulations.

These predictions were buttressed by the rise in food prices to the highest point in American history.

The ESA has been making progress toward gathering a staff to handle controls.

Valentine two weeks ago spoke of a proposal by his predecessor, Michael V. DeLoach, for a temporary 30-day price freeze on goods the agency lacked the manpower and field organization to police adjustments, violation cases, and "harshly" appeals.

Details of the contemplated freeze were not divulged, whether a temporary affair such as DeLoach suggested, or a more permanent arrangement.

Elsewhere it was disclosed the Air Force plans to expand its strength to 95 to 100 groups of planes and field organization to police adjustments, violation cases, and "harshly" appeals.

The cause has not been determined.

The fire occurred at the South Street warehouses leased by Associated Retail Merchants' Food Stores, Inc., and the Graham-Jones Lumber Company.

Fire Chief Maxie Bennett said his entire force of 45 firemen battled the blaze for five hours.

The two buildings, which adjoined each other covered a city block. They are located one block west of City Hall.

### County Delegation Makes Road Claims

J. F. McClelland, chairman of the County Commission, announced this morning that the Seminole County delegation had presented requests for the primary and secondary road program for this year to State Highway Chairman Alfred A. McKelvey in Tallahassee yesterday.

Present with Mr. McClelland at the meeting were Commissioners O. E. Fournier, R. C. Dodd and W. L. Sieg, Senators L. F. Boyle and Rep. M. B. Smith.

"We will be advised later of the outcome of the meeting," said Mr. McClelland, and he added that he had been very pleased with the reception given him and the delegation.

Contract for work on the Grapevine Avenue Road will be let on Jan. 23, he said. Primary road requests included the French Colony and Geneva Avenue programs and a request for a road project from Sanford to Geneva with a full over Lake Jesup, in made a primary, farm to market highway project.

### C of C Directors Hold Meeting in Oviedo

Eighteen Sanford business leaders met last night in Oviedo's new Memorial Building with nine business men from the latter community when the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce staged its January Board of directors meeting. First of several planned throughout the county.

A detailed report on the status of the Sanford Naval Air Station was presented by Clifford McKibbin and George Touhy, Chamber Manager Ed Whitley was instructed to offer every assistance to tenants retained to vacate buildings on county roads by H. R. Pope, Vice President Jack Hall was in charge of the meeting in the absence of President H. James Gut, who was ill. Oviedo chamber directors served coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts to the group upon adjournment.

### Coffin Nails Blamed As Cause Of Cancer

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 17—(AP)— Excessive cigarette smoking was blamed today as one of the leading factors in the development of cancer of the lung.

Dr. Louis H. Clark of Philadelphia, president of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolaryngological Society, said the average patient with cancer of the lung is likely to explain his cough—an early symptom of the malignancy—was caused by too much smoking.

"But a cough is not always due to cigarette smoking," he said. "If you have a persistent cough, you should have the situation investigated." Dr. Clark told the society's southern section meeting.

"After all, the chest surgeons have developed their art today to a point where it is quite safe to render appropriate treatment. But, in spite of improvements of diagnosis, we will get many cancer cases later than we should if we are to carry out appropriate treatment."

Membership in the group includes eye, ear, nose and throat specialists from throughout the United States and Canada.

### 60 Days Needed By Farm Workers For Security Benefits

Farm workers must work 60 days and earn at least \$50 in cash in every three months' period in order to get continuous Social Security credit, Paul Wayne, representative of the Social Security Administration in Seminole County, said today at a joint meeting at the Seminole High School Farm building last night. He was introduced by John Pierson.

Work after Jan. 1, 1951 will be counted toward Social Security as long as the worker continues to work for the same farm operator, he said.

If the worker, after qualifying for Social Security by working continuously for three months for the same employer, changes employers, he must again qualify by working for three months before the work with the new employer begins to count for Social Security.

R. F. Cooper told of conferences with Representative M. B. Smith, Senator L. F. Boyle and County Commission relative to securing a farm-to-market road from Sanford to Oviedo with.

### Price And Wage Freeze With Rollback To January 1st Is Considered By Administration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(AP)— The House voted approval today for the Navy to build a giant aircraft carrier capable of launching planes carrying the atom bomb.

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### Oliver D. Gibbs Dies After Short Illness

Oliver D. Gibbs, 68, whose home is on the Orlando Highway, died at the local hospital this morning at 10:15 after a short illness.

A retired car salesman and builder, he had lived in Sanford for the past nine years. He was born here Jan. 16, 1879 in Polk Co., Fla.

Surviving is a brother, Bert H. Gibbs, formerly a prominent business man here. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday afternoon at the Sanford Funeral Home with Rev. W. B. Brock of the Church of Christ officiating.

### Waterfront Blaze

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17—(AP)— A wartime ammunition pier and a historic treasuries were swept by a monstrous waterfront blaze were still targets today for loss of water from fire hoses. But the loss was almost absolute.

The \$5,000,000 pier which caught fire had been used as a target for the fire department's experiment with the wreckage to be blown into the water.

The decommissioned transport George Washington, which carried President Wilson to attend the Versailles Peace Conference in 1918, was only a half hour from the pier when the fire broke out.

### Paris News

George D. Livingston, county supervisor of the former's Home Administration in Oviedo, announced today that the Oviedo City Hall Sunday, Jan. 21 at 1:30 P. M. instead of the Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, as announced.

The Fifth Congressional District meeting of the Oviedo Chamber of Commerce will be held at the City Hall Sunday, Jan. 21 at 1:30 P. M. instead of the Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, as announced.

### French Casualty Of Indo-China



KILLED BY A COMRADE while fighting the Communist-led Viet Minh forces in Indo-China, a French soldier is given first aid treatment at an outpost near Saigon, Laotian commonwealth, indicates that the Red offensive in the northern region has increased in intensity. The war in that area has cost France two million dollars and 40,000 men. (Associated Press)

### Air Force Swamped By Eager Volunteers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(AP)— Because its indoctrination centers are jammed following heavy volunteering, the Air Force has virtually halted enlistments except by men with previous Air Force service.

Announcing this last night, a spokesman said it is hoped the suspension can be lifted about Feb. 1.

Reides accepting personnel with previous experience, the Air Force is also continuing to accept applicants for the Women's Air Force and young men who have been appointed to aviation cadet courses for pilots and navigators.

Both the Navy and Air Force have reported heavy enlistments recently. Early in January both limited volunteers to about 1,000 a day.

DEER HUNTER MORRINTOWN, N. J., Jan. 17—(AP)—New Jersey deer have a new wrang today as if hunters' guns and bows and arrows weren't enough.

Yesterday two of them strolled out on a runway at Morristown airport.

DC-3 transport, coming in for a landing, promptly killed them both.

### Unidentified Negro Is Discovered Dead

An unidentified Negro field worker, who had come here from Georgia after war, was found dead in a rooming house at 1200 West Thirtieth Street early this morning, W. E. Watson, justice of the peace, announced today.

The Negro, about 40 years of age, was found dead in a rooming house at 1200 West Thirtieth Street, who went to call him to join a field crew. Jack Sanders, foreman of the crew, could not give the man's name but quoted him as saying yesterday that he had come here from Los Angeles.

Bill Bridges, another Negro who occupied a separate bed in the same room with the man who died, left early this morning without knowing of the death, said Mr. Watson.

### Sanford Weather

High yesterday 63  
Low today 33  
Rain 00  
Total Jan. rain 11 inch  
Normal Jan. rain 2.35 inches.

### The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 17—(AP)  
Atlanta 51  
Birmingham 59  
Boston 39  
Brownsville 74  
Chicago 39  
Denver 63  
Des Moines 53  
Houston 53  
New York 38  
Washington 40  
Jacksonville 67  
Miami 64  
Tallahassee 63