

Gov. White Says Officials Loused Up Sugar Bowl

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 2.—Gov. Hugh White, known as the "official" of the Sugar Bowl football game, said today that officials of the game "loused up" the contest.

The 71-year-old governor, who was a 25-point center at Mississippi during 1909-1910, sent his letter to the officials of the Southeastern Conference Commission, headed by the SEC's executive, George Yeadon, 247 margin of victory over the University of Mississippi.

"I witnessed the worst officials I have ever seen at the Sugar Bowl game," White said.

"I was surprised the SEC officials did not have had three football coaches' judgment," White said.

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REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver



VIRAL TRUCKS OF DEPT. OF BEACONS, BIRD PITCHER TO HURL 2-NO-HITTER FOR THE HONORABLE MEN STOPS THE HAVES!

THE controversial fair catch decision came in the second half of the game. The referee, who had been in the pocket, threw the ball to the hands of the receiver.

No. 1 Team Retains Lead In Mixed Loop

Team No. 1 maintained a narrow lead in the mixed loop tournament, which is being held at the University of Florida.

Player	Score
H. DeBouchard	120 135 137 392
H. Hayes	116 119 120 355
H. Hayes	124 110 130 428
H. Hayes	125 125 125 375
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Stetson Hi-Hatters Head For Sarasota

DELAND (Special).—The Stetson Hi-Hatters will leave for Sarasota today for the annual convention of the Stetson University of Louisiana.

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16 RACES TONIGHT

At 8 P. M. Raily Double & Quintas

Open Bowling 7:30 P. M.

At the Sanford Bowling Club

Fabela Chavez Is Defeated By Davis In Boxing Match

NEW YORK.—At the ring side of 20 Teddy (Red Top) Davis, who is a world champion, today defeated Fabela Chavez, a Mexican boxer, in a ten-round bout.

UCLA Is Defeated By California In Basketball Clash

By The Associated Press. UCLA got off on the wrong foot in its basketball game with California today.

Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club Entries

Club	Entries
Sanford	120 135 137 392
Orlando	116 119 120 355

Bowling Standings

Player	Score
H. DeBouchard	120 135 137 392
H. Hayes	116 119 120 355

GREYHOUND RACING

Greyhound racing is on the air tonight on WDBQ at 6:10 p.m.

NEWSPAPER READING HIGHEST IN HISTORY

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Sports Roundup

NEW YORK.—Jockey Tony Desrosiers gained fame and fortune by riding Red Top for a world record, but how did he do today?

John Landy Wins Remarkable Mile

MELBOURNE, Australia.—John Landy, of Melbourne University, today won a remarkable mile race at Olympic Park today.

Arctic Ice Worms Win In Blubber Bowl

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—Held everything in Alaska today, the Arctic Ice Worms won the Blubber Bowl.

Musical Program Is Presented At Rotary Luncheon

A musical program consisting of songs and instrumental pieces was presented at the Rotary luncheon today.

Clifford Howell Is With 45th In Korea

WITH THE 45TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN KOREA, Clifford Howell is a member of the 45th Infantry Division.

Leon W. Stenstrom Dies In Zellwood

Leon William Stenstrom, 67, of Zellwood, died today.

G. Pezold's 173 Average Is Tops In Mixed League

Many are wondering if the Pezold family of Sanford was born with bowling balls or the gift for accuracy. The latest official record shows G. Pezold's 173 average for 16 games.

Faith Ray Of Hope Granted To Atom Spies

NEW YORK.—A conditional stay of execution was granted to Faith Ray, an atom spy.

Baltimore Schools Are Forced To Close As Firemen, Janitors Strike

BALTIMORE.—The strike of 3,000 city employees which has closed public schools today.

Deputy Sheriffs Named By Hobby Okayed By Board

A special call County Commission meeting, specifically arranged to name deputy sheriffs.

Mercury At 31 But No Damage Is Reported Here

Seminole County's second cold wave of the winter was not as severe as the first and judging from reports of farmers and crop reports, no damage was done over the weekend.

Mero Supervises Emptying Of Jugs

One of the last official acts of Sheriff A. Mero was to personally supervise the emptying of jugs.

Democrats Choose Congress Leaders At Caucus

WASHINGTON.—The Democratic caucus today elected its congressional leaders.

U.S. Counsel Pleads Guilty In Bribe Deal

WASHINGTON.—Charles E. Shaver, U.S. attorney, today pleaded guilty to a bribery deal.

No Extension Of War In Korea Is British Wish, Says Churchill

LONDON.—Winston Churchill today said that the British government wished for no extension of the war in Korea.

Deland Resident Named To Motor Vehicle Position

TALLAHASSEE.—Gov. Fuller today named a Deland resident to a motor vehicle position.

Warren Digs Into Fund To Pay Extra Sum To His Staff

TALLAHASSEE.—Gov. Warren today dug into a fund to pay extra money to his staff.

Sanford To Give Away Celery At Inaugural Parade

DELAND.—Sanford is to give away celery at the inaugural parade.

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Statehood In Hawaii Is Seen From Ike Talk

Senator Knowland Envisages Early Action After Seeing Eisenhower Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) said after a conference with President-elect Eisenhower today that he has every reason to believe that Hawaii will get statehood "at a very early date."

Knowland, new chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told newsmen he did not feel at liberty to discuss what Eisenhower had to say about Hawaii statehood.

"But I have every reason to believe," he added, "that Hawaii will get statehood at a very early date."

Legislation to give the territory statehood will be introduced in the new Congress in a few days, Knowland said. Previous bills introduced in Hawaii and Alaska have been sidetracked in Congress. Knowland was accompanied by Eisenhower's Commander, H. H. Henshaw, by GOP Sen. H. V. Butler of Nebraska, Guy Corbin of Oregon, and Arthur V. Watkins of Utah.

Butler will be chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, which handles statehood legislation. Corbin and Watkins are members of the committee.

Butler previously has been opposed to statehood for Hawaii, but recently came out in favor of it after a visit to the territory.

The Republican platform called for granting statehood to Hawaii immediately.

Knowland said he and his three colleagues are "all very much interested in statehood for Hawaii and hope it will have an early place" on the Senate calendar.

In reply to questions, Knowland said statehood for Alaska was not discussed at today's session.

He added that in his opinion the case for Hawaiian statehood is "much stronger" than that for Alaska.

He said such things as the length of time Hawaii has been a territory, and the size of its population, give it priority over Alaska.

Hawaii, which had a population of 400,000 in 1950, became a territory in 1900. Alaska with a 1950 population of 128,643 had been a territory since 1912.

In the last session of Congress the Senate took up an Alaska statehood bill with the intention of following it with action on a bill to make Hawaii a state.

However, proponents of the measure were forced to put their case in a very heavy opposition developed.

Asked whether he looks for a filibuster against the Hawaii measure at this session, Knowland replied:

"I would hope not. We assume the bill will be discussed on its merits and that we will be able to bring it to a vote."

Another topic at Eisenhower headquarters today was the role Joseph M. Dodge will fill as federal budget director.

An associate of the President-elect, who asked not to be named, talked of Dodge's role. He said he will have personal and independent authority in shaping fiscal policy.

Biggest Owners Of Florida Lands Are Revealed By Paper

TAMPA (AP)—At least 11 Florida firms and individuals own more than 100,000 acres apiece, the Tampa Tribune finds in a survey of large landowners.

It said 208 landowners hold at least 10,000 acres each for a total of 7,530,510 acres, more than a fifth of the entire acreage of the state.

The figures were obtained from records of the Production and Marketing Administration (PMA) and from information furnished by landholders in some instances. The PMA records included only those taking part in the agency's conservation program.

The Ciller Corp., with 738,920 acres in Collier County, headed the list.

Next came the Florida DuPont interests, with holdings estimated at about half a million acres.

The Buckley-Coleman Corp., which is building a plant at Foley, Fla., has a million acres in Taylor, Duval and Lafayette Counties.

Lyles Bros., Tampa, was shown for 861,854 acres in Glades, Highlands and Hernando Counties.

Others in the 100,000 listing were Arthur C. French, Burdock (Charleston, S.C.), 134,000 acres; Babcock Service Corp., Punta Gorda, 124,000 acres; A. Shearin, R. J. Gorman, 110,000 acres; Orlando Live Stock Co., Deer Park, 100,944 acres; and Irie Bros., Kissimmee, 98,544 acres.

George and Irie Bros., Kissimmee, 98,544 acres; and National Turpentine Products Corp., Lake Butler, 110,000.

DeLand Resident

(Continued From Page One)
... was graduated from Madison High School in 1923 and received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Florida.



LEFT WITH BUT 85 CENTS in her purse in Brookline, Mass., when her "Lonely Hearts" romance went on the rocks, Mrs. Helen Malewick, of Grand Rapids, Mich., thanks taxi driver Anthony Piazzi for taking her and her daughters to a Travelers Aid office. Mrs. Malewick said that, through a name given her by a "Lonely Hearts" club in Detroit, she corresponded with a free-lance man who promised marriage and a nice home for her children. But, she declared, he turned out to be an incapacitated invalid, cared for by his mother. (International)

Churchill

(Continued From Page One)
... President Roosevelt on atomic matters.

Highly praised President Truman or having taken "great and valiant decisions, which have made us all feel better."

Churchill declined to indicate what subjects his talks with Eisenhower will cover. The meeting has been labeled an "informal" one, but British government spokesmen have said it may touch on a wide range of international questions.

Churchill told the newsmen that prospects for peace this year "certainly are not less encouraging than they were in 1952."

To a newsmen who wanted to know whether the target of world war had subsided, the prime minister replied quickly:

"Leave out the word subsided for the word receded."

Churchill, making his 12th visit to the United States, looked jaunty in a black outfit and yachting cap.

The prime minister said: "We must go on and hold our position—this does not mean there will be no improvement in the situation."

Asked whether Britain opposed any moves to extend the conflict, Churchill said:

"I think it would be a great pity for the United Nations armistice or the United States armistice to be wandering about all over this vast China—or to make any definite extension of the war."

He said there are "warier things than a stalemate," such as that which prevails in Korea. "There's a checkmate," he said.

Churchill said Britain has brought "consolidation of the chances for world peace," by uniting the free nations against aggression and by sparking a Western military buildup.

But he said Korea must not divert the free nations from the great center of gravity, which he said he believed is along the frontiers of the Iron Curtain in Europe.

Asked about economic relations between Great Britain and the United States, Churchill said:

"Our views are very simple. We don't want to live on you. We want to earn our own living, x x x but if you shut the door and won't take anything that we want to make, it is hard to see how the unsatisfactory situation can be avoided or how we can find our real strength."

His remarks referred to United States tariffs which make the import of some British products unfeasible.

More than 200 reporters and photographers crowded into the Queen's Hotel verandah grill for the news conference.

As the conference opened, Churchill shielded his eyes from flashbulbs and muttered, "I can't see anything."

He took a few puffs on his cigar, laid it aside, and began:

"I hope you've had a good year. We haven't had a bad one. The general state of health on the other side of the ocean is at least as good as it was last year."

Flanking Churchill were financier Bernard Baruch, at whose home the prime minister will be a guest while in New York, and the Roger Makin, the new British ambassador to the United States, who accompanied Churchill from England.

The prime minister declined to comment on whether he thought a personal meeting of himself with Soviet Premier Stalin would contribute anything to easing world tensions.

"I thought you would ask me something about that," he said. "I really have nothing to say. If I had, I know you would feel that this is not the right place to say it."

Stalin said recently in a statement to the New York Times that he was agreeable to a meeting with Eisenhower. A British spokesman has indicated the possibility of such a meeting would be discussed by Eisenhower and Churchill.

Questioned about British atomic development, Churchill remarked that the United States had not made the promise made by the Truman administration to share atomic information with Britain. "I am not sure," he said, "that the atomic bomb is a neutral party." Churchill said, "We don't want to be of common benefit."

Churchill had high praise for Eisenhower's "great and valiant decisions" which have made us all feel better. Churchill said, "I have had high praise and valiant decisions which have made us all feel better."

Strike

(Continued From Page One)
... water and sewer department workers and other manual laborers. But number of janitors are not represented by the union.

John W. Lewis, business manager of the Board of Education, listed two cases where workers "not our employees but men from other departments"—entered the schools this morning and intimidated janitors and firemen.

Garbage and rubbish is piling up at the rate of about 1,000 tons a day in the nation's sixth most populated city. Pickets have cut off private firms from hauling the refuse away by threatening to tip over their trucks.

NEW YORK (AP)—The first full impact of a five-day old strike involving 2,500 privately-owned buses hit New York City today. It threw a heavy load on subways and city-owned bus lines during the morning rush hour but they absorbed it without great difficulty.

It was a case of "standing room only" on lines that were operating, but standing was nothing new to New York's commuters. There were just more standees than usual.

The strike against the city's eight privately operated bus lines for a 60-hour week and wage improvements began on the stroke of New Year's. Because of the long holiday week end, its full force was not felt until today.

A staggering of school hours helped lessen the rush-hour burden. High schools, except those on Staten Island, did not begin classes until 10 a.m. Junior high school pupils who ordinarily ride subways were permitted to be late to classes.

Taxis did a booming business, particularly to and from subway stations. The struck lines carry an average of 3,600,000 passengers a day, but this did not mean that an additional load of this scale was thrown on the subways. Most passengers normally used the subways, anyhow, riding the buses simply to reach the nearest subway station.

Modern sailors often use "boat" to mean a vessel which can be hoisted to the deck of a "ship" and "ship" to mean any vessel which cannot be so hoisted, but in former times the term "ship" was often used to mean a vessel which was "ship-rigger" that is "square rigged."

Brussels sprouts have been known for only about 400 years, says the National Geographic Society.

Socialized Medicine

(Continued From Page One)
... of the nation's personal costs of sickness, including loss of income. The combined total of private expenditures for medical care and loss of income due to sickness was put at \$11,200,000,000. The report said the nation paid \$2,400,000,000 in health insurance premiums and got back in benefits 60 million dollars less.

President Truman and the PSA have several times recommended that Congress enact a system of prepaid health insurance for employed persons, the cost to be financed by payroll levies. Just as consistently, Congress has refused.

The American Medical Association called the PSA report issued Saturday night, a "perversion of statistical information" and an "obvious attempt by a lame-duck administrator to discredit the volume." Dr. George F. Ladd of Chicago, the AMA's secretary and general manager, said: "Someone played with statistics and presented them in a way that implied there was a dire need for compulsory health insurance."

Republican House Leader Hallett of Indiana said the House would not go to get into the field of compulsory government insurance.

Recently a health commission appointed by Truman sought to compromise the compulsory health insurance dispute.

If proposed federal grants to the states to help finance insurance for individuals unable to pay the cost of the premiums themselves, it also proposed that recipients of federal old age and survivors benefits have their medical insurance costs paid from social security funds.

Judd, a physician and one-time schoolteacher, is "against any totalitarian system of government-financed and operated medical care—and that's what their system is, whatever they call it."

Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Ashville	30	20	
Boston	30	21	
Chicago	28	21	
Cleveland	25	19	
Los Angeles	42	48	
New York	49	28	
Seattle	43	42	
Washington	41	23	
Jacksonville	52	41	
Miami	57	50	
Tallahassee	56	32	

V. C. Johnson, Florida dairy leader, has been named 1952 Man of the Year for Florida by the editors of the Progressive Farmer magazine. Johnson started Dinosaur Dairies, 12 miles from Jacksonville, in 1911 with 13 Jack cows and 100 acres of land.

McCarthy Working

McCarthy's request that the inauguration celebration will be more restrained than the spectacular show Warren put on four years ago.

No one is expecting anywhere near the crowd that showed up then. But even so Tallahassee's hotels and lodging accommodations were packed with friends and supporters of the new governor.

Many Tallahassee residents, used to such overflows, were making rooms available for visitors.

Inauguration routine will be traditional. Gov. and Mrs. Warren will call by the mansion for Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy. An official and military escort will take them to the Capitol building, arriving at 11 a.m.

They will be joined by cabinet officers—all holders of their line from at least one previous term—and supreme court justices in the rotunda of the Capitol and move together to the inaugural platform.

Secretary of State R. A. Gray will be chairman for the program. The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Episcopal bishop, will deliver the invocation. Then Gov. Warren will speak.

If everything goes right, Chief Justice Sobeloff will administer the oath—the same one every state and county officer takes in Florida—precisely at noon. Four years ago, it was all speeded up because it started to rain and Warren was sworn in eight minutes early.

The secretary of state will hand the Great Seal of the state to Warren and Warren will turn it over to McCarthy.

The song, "America" will be sung. McCarthy will deliver his address. Then the crowd will sing "Swanee River," official State Song and the Rev. J. R. White, Episcopal bishop, will deliver the benediction.

From 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. the new governor and other officials will review the inaugural parade. A dozen floats, 25 bands and seven national guard units will be in the line.

The executive mansion will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m.

From 8 to 10 p.m. Gov. and Mrs. McCarthy will be host and hostess at a public reception in the Capitol.

Later in the evening there will be five inaugural balls—three for white persons and two for Negroes. They like all other events, will be open to the public without invitation.

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STRIKING BUS DRIVERS and mechanics of the Transport Workers Union confer while picketing an outdoor garage in New York. Note the idle buses. Leaders of the city's biggest bus strike said they would continue to boycott the city-sponsored peace talks until Mayor Impellitteri proved or apologized for his charge that the union and the eight struck bus companies were in collusion to force higher fares. About 6,500,000 people were affected by the walkout of 8,200 employees. (International)

Three Men Killed As Truck Rams Into Bus

PUNTA GORDA (AP)—Three men were killed Sunday when their pickup truck rammed a bus about 10 miles north of here on the Tamiami Trail.

They were Henry C. Burt, the driver, about 30, St. Petersburg; Melvin T. Brown, 27, St. Petersburg; and Theodore J. Davis, 31, Savannah, Ga.

The driver of the Tamiami Trail Tours bus, Wallace A. Williams, 40, Ft. Myers, received a broken arm. One of the 13 passengers, Miss Linda Harvey, Tallahassee, had minor cuts and bruises.

Traveling with Miss Harvey were her sister, Mrs. C. S. Carroll, a drum majorette scheduled to lead a Charlotte County school band in inauguration ceremonies for Gov. Elect Dan McCarthy Tuesday.

Dona Gayle was shaken up but was able to continue her trip to Tallahassee on a relief bus after examination at a Punta Gorda hospital.

Her father, State Highway Patrolman C. S. Carroll was one of the investigating officers. He praised the bus driver for keeping his vehicle from crashing into a bridge railing at the collision site.

The mediators said the union agreed to go back to work pending arbitration of the wage and contract dispute but that the employers rejected arbitration.

Involved are three small local—weighers, samplers and scalesmen of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association. The employers are represented by the American Weighmasters Association.

Union officials, after the mediation session broke up, issued a statement of their own saying they would work for any businessman who could use their services without going through their employers.

The strikers referred to their employers as "middlemen."

Exceptions to the union's no picketing decision for today were some sugar refineries in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Savannah.

Many bicycle racers are also good skaters.

Longshore Work Is Back To Normal In Gotham Dock Area

NEW YORK (AP)—Normal longshore work resumed at New York piers today after striking dock specialists relaxed picketing tactics which had threatened an east coast shipping tieup.

Cessation of picketing—with a few exceptions—was ordered by the strikers after an eight-hour session with federal mediators had failed early today to bring about a settlement of the dispute.

Hundreds of longshoremen went to work at their usual time this morning. Weighing and sampling of bulk cargoes was not undertaken immediately by the striking specialists.

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McKethan Brands Kilgore's Suit As Hit And Run Affair

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Road Board Chairman Alfred A. McKethan today called S. L. Kilgore's kick-back conspiracy suit "a hit, smear and run affair" and expressed hope "proper action" may be taken against Kilgore and his attorney.

Kilgore withdrew the suit from District Court Saturday and said he was "determined to determine my right to be heard in Federal Court." The U. S. District Court at Jacksonville earlier had dismissed the action for lack of jurisdiction.

McKethan said it was an "outrage" that state officials named in the suit had to spend tax money for legal fees.

He used the phrase "headline baiters" to describe Kilgore and his attorney, State Rep. Thomas Cobb, Daytona Beach.

Kilgore said Saturday the suit was being withdrawn "for the time being" but that "we have withdrawn no charges and have no intention of doing so."

The suit, asking \$300,000 damages, charged that Gov. Fuller Warren, McKethan and other members of the Road Board engaged in a conspiracy to rake in 10 cents a ton on rock sold for state roads to repay heavy contributors to Warren's campaign four years ago.

Kilgore said he was fired from a \$12,000 a year job by the Florida Road Board, Ocala, for refusing the scheme.

Warren and members of the Road Board denounced the charges as lies.

At Warren's request, the Marion County Grand Jury at Ocala has been investigating the charges since early December. Cobb, calling for an investigation on a federal level, has contended the grand jury does not have sufficient authority to look into all aspects of the case.

McKethan's statement did not suggest what "proper action" may be taken against Kilgore and Cobb. But other Road Department sources said it was possible the Road Board may try to find means to force Kilgore to reimburse the state for money paid hiring lawyers to defend board member against the suit.

The board employed the Tampa law firm of former Gov. Doyle Carlton and he received a bill for \$2,000.

SEAMAN DIES

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—An injured seaman died Sunday while waiting to be transferred to a Coast Guard mercy plane which itself crashed up landing on the rough waters of the Gulf of Mexico. None of the plane crew was hurt.

The seaman was Edmond Belange, 34, a Portuguese injured in a fall from a mast aboard the S. S. Columbia Heights. The plane crew had to abandon its craft.

The population of Britain includes 28 million females, over 14 million more than the number of males.

CHRYSLER'S New Yorker DE LUXE

IT IS MORE CAR THAN YOU BELIEVED COULD EXIST...

If you're buying a car in the better ranges, there's a special reason this year to drive a Chrysler New Yorker before you decide. In this car are values you won't find elsewhere at any price today. Its great engine is not just surprisingly powerful, but new in performance and ruggedness. Its Power Brakes, full-time Power Steering, and Criflow ride give you not just better control... but a new kind of control, a new sense of safety. Its beauty is splendidly its own... splendidly right. Interiors are exquisite beyond compare—with fabrics and appointments that are the final word in luxury. Except for Chrysler's own Imperial, here is a car which is unequalled, and is unlikely to be equalled for years to come. Your Chrysler dealer cordially invites you to drive it at your convenience.

ONE OF AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILY OFFLINE CARS

BILL KIRK MOTORS • 1001 S. Sanford Avenue

December Report Southern Florida Of Farm Market Is Receives Brunt Of On Optimistic Side Latest Cold Wave

WINTER HAVEN — December sales on the Sanford State Farmers Market compared favorably with those of December a year ago, a report by Manager Sandy Anderson to the State Markets Director here says.

The market had a lull over the four-day Christmas holiday but sold 22,528 units of produce, representing 26 varieties, for \$67,292.

Markets Director L. H. Lewis said most other sales centers reported the outlook optimistic for the winter vegetable crop despite last fall's heavy rains and more recent frost and cold winds.

He gave this summary:

Plant City — sold 27,580 pints of strawberries at average of 31 cents for gross of \$9,355.65 during week ended Dec. 30. Crop conditions good.

Fl. Myers — cucumbers, eggplant, pepper, tomatoes and squash coming in in increasing volume.

Fabokre — expects continued improvement of crops and gradually increased movement. Lettuce and cabbage beginning to come in. Last week's prices ranged \$3.50 to \$4.50 a crate for corn, \$2.50 to \$3.50 for celery, \$3 to \$3.50 for beans, \$4 to \$6.75 for pepper.

Fl. Pierce — approximately 17,350 crates of tomatoes moved week ended Dec. 30. Best quality brought \$6.50 to \$9.50 for 60 pound crates.

Immokalee — tomato and squash quality good despite weather being little too cool for much growth. During week of Dec. 22-27 sold 3,487 packages of produce for \$19,724.

Pompano — growth and maturity of all crops has been stimulated by warmer weather. Volume up by increase. Shipped 109 cars first two days last week compared to 62 cars the same period the week before.

Palmetto — 707 packages of produce, largely tomatoes, brought a gross of \$2,053 the three days following Christmas.

Florida City — producers sold 11,000 bushel field boxes of tomatoes for a gross of \$58,000 during first two days of week beginning Dec. 29. Best brought \$7.10 a bushel.

Palatka — conditions good for cabbage and collard crop.

The Saar has a population of about 900 per square mile.

In Britain women have the same rights of voting and holding office as men.



CATHERINE A. LARSEN, 18, and Glen E. Andrews, 21, a Korean veteran, pose for the cameramen after their marriage in Buffalo, N. Y. The bride wore two engagement rings at the ceremony. One was from her husband and the other from Pfc. Robert Heath, her childhood sweetheart and Andrews' buddy. Heath died on Heartbreak Ridge in Korea. Romance developed after Glen wrote Catherine about Heath's death.

Holiday Fatalities Set New Record On Nation's Highways

By The Associated Press

America motorists wrote a bloody record of death on highway and street in two successive week-ends of the Christmas-New Year holidays.

As the number of persons killed in traffic accidents in the past four days mounted to 301, Ned H. Beer, president of the National Safety Council, declared, "This is a disgraceful way to start the new year."

The previous record for a four-day New Year week end (6 p.m. Wednesday until midnight Sunday local time) was 375 fatalities, set only last year.

Related reports might swell the total to the 410 the safety council estimated in advance of the New Year week end.

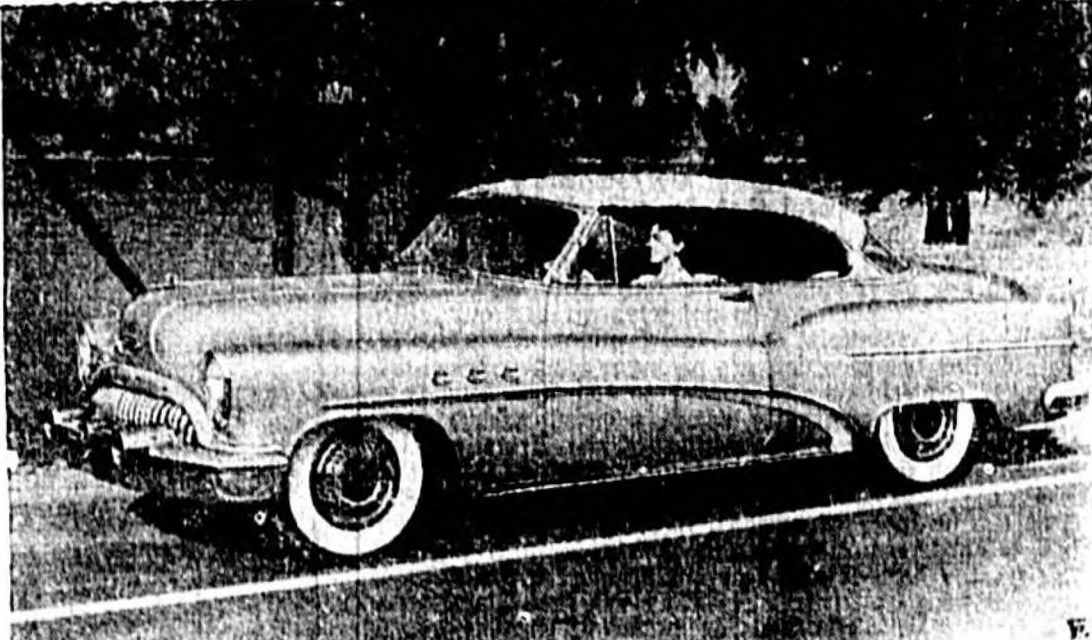
Accidental deaths of various kinds numbered 122 and 56 were burned to death to raise the total for the 102-hour period to 569. Last year's total was 611.

Only the week before as all-time record for highway fatalities during a four-day Christmas week end was established at 556. It broke a year old record by T. T. Christmas week end accident fatalities of all kinds numbered 711.

During the first 11 months of 1952, an average of 102 persons died every 24 hours as the result of traffic accidents. These included subsequent deaths of injured persons. Holiday totals tabulated by The Associated Press include only those who died within the 102-hour period.

The deaths by states (traffic fires, miscellaneous):

Alabama 5 0 4, Arizona 15 0 9, Arkansas 1 2 5, California 32 2 9, Colorado 4 0 2, Connecticut 1 0 2, Florida 8 4 1, Georgia 7 0 1, Illinois 22 2 5, Indiana 10 0 8, Iowa 2 0 0, Kansas 8 0 0, Kentucky 9 0 1, Louisiana 2 0 0, Maine 4 2 0, Maryland 7 0 0, Massachusetts 3 0 3, Michigan 11 3 1, Minnesota 2 1 1, Missouri 2 0 0, Nebraska 8 1 4, Nevada 2 0 0, New Hampshire 1 1 1, New Jersey 8 1 8, New Mexico 7 10, New York 24 4 12,



Buick introduces for 1953 a Golden Anniversary line of cars with outstanding engineering developments which include the world's newest V-8 engine and an advanced Dynaflow transmission. Pictured above is the two-door, six-passenger Riviera in the Super Series, most popular hard-top in the Buick line. Its new engine, leader of all V-8's, turns up 170 horsepower with a compression ratio of 8.5 to 1. The new Twin Turbine Dynaflow gives it vastly improved performance and greater economy with no sacrifice of Buick's completely smooth acceleration. It has a re-styled front end incorporating a sturdier grille, two-piece bumper, and a futuristic headlight arrangement. A new alligator-type hood, long-flowing fender lines, new moldings and ventparts, and horizontal rear fenders with bullet-shaped tail lights, give it an ultra-modern, sleek appearance. The interior features fresh new colors and tasteful trim. Its wheel base is 121 1/2 inches and offers an optional equipment are wire wheel covers and power steering.

Car Is Used To Free Fire-Trapped Family

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A terrified father, unable to enter his flaming home, used the power of his automobile and the strength of a steel chain to save his two tiny children from a fiery death yesterday.

Harold Wilkerson returned from a drive to find his home lashed in flames. The fire blocked Wilkerson's attempt to enter through a door and all windows were barred by iron bars.

But the frantic Wilkerson rapidly moved following the picture and did the following:

1. Whipped the chain from a child's swing around his bumper.
2. Hooked the chain to the window guard and rammed his car in reverse.
3. Leaped through the broken window and carried 12-month old Harold Jr. and 3-year old Judy to safety.

Police, night superintendent, Ed Leisher, with pilot truckers, bus of green salad with slices of Swiss cheese, hot rolls, for the 100 squares of warm gingerbread with family made applesauce, lots of coffee.

Legal Notices

NOTICE

THE SANFORD HERALD is a newspaper published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published at 310 East First Street, Sanford, Florida. The subscription price is \$1.00 per month in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. The office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

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Owner

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WALGREENS BLDG.

"ON THE CORNER BY THE CLOCK"

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Private Investments, Loans Won't Replace Economic Aid

U. S. Loans to Europeans Seen Too Heavy a Burden

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Do not expect private investments and government loans to replace economic aid to European countries in the near future—despite growing demands that this be done. Experts agree that such a switch would be wonderful, but they say the obstacles are still well-nigh insurmountable.

For instance, they say, government loans by the United States to European allies would be more of a burden on the free world than is the present aid program. They would not cut the American budget and they would add the repayment burden on the recipient nation, whose economy is undoubtedly weak enough already.

As for private investments, according to the experts, the European countries won't be particularly interested, fearful that United States capital would try to interfere with their affairs, limit profits and use its power to limit nationalization of industry.

SIGNS PLEASE CONNALLY—Senator Tom Connally (D), Texas, who went to Europe this summer to see how the billions of dollars America has voted in foreign aid are being spent, returns with a slogan he thinks could have wide use. The foreign relations chairman was delighted with signs he found on the walls of some United States offices there. The signs said: "Would you spend it if it were yours?—It is!" Connally said other signs urged the "boiling down of telegrams and reports to essential items" to save expense.

The Texan, who is retiring voluntarily at 75 after 35 years in Congress, commented: "The size of the staff required for a complicated international operation is bound to be appalling to an economy-minded senator although I realize that an organization like that (foreign aid) cannot be run like a senator's office."

ACID TEST—Emergence of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio as Senate GOP majority leader should provide a quick and decisive test of just how firm a working agreement the defeated presidential hopeful has made with President Eisenhower.

In his new post, Taft—if precedent is followed—will confer at the White House each Monday morning on legislative matters. This is the usual procedure for floor leaders, the Speaker of the House, and the vice president.

As the man most responsible for piloting new legislation through the Senate, the Ohioan will be in a position of powerful influence over measures and programs advanced by Ike and his aides.

Obviously, there will be an attempt to thrash out serious differences of opinion in the White House conferences. This might, for a time, obscure any policy break between the Ike and Taft forces.

However, such differences are hard to conceal for a long period. The best gauge of how deep the division goes will be the duration of the so-called "honeymoon," the period in which a new President and a new Congress work in closest harmony.

HARMONY—House leaders are enthusiastically predicting the harmony between Capitol Hill and the White House in the Eisenhower administration will be the best in history. One top leader declared after talking with Ike that he is positive that the liaison between the executive branches will leave nothing to be desired.

Hailing Ike as a President who is determined to work with Congress, this leader said that Senate and House leaders probably will be consulted in advance on major legislative proposals to be made by the White House.

The House leader said members of Congress are annoyed by past practices in which the President tried "to ram proposals down their throats" and will fight any such future actions.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"The Story of Will Rogers"

With Will Rogers, Jr. — Jane Wyman
Eddie Cantor — James Gleason

News — Cartoons — Shorts

ORLANDO HIGHWAY



U. S. ARMY CAPT. Melvin Garten, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor. Garten led a final smash by only eight men through body-filled trenches that drove off the enemy though he had been ordered not to enter the fight for a strategic hill in Korea. He is now executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 31st Regiment, 7th U. S. Infantry Division. (Internationally)

It's Warm Here!

RITZ

LAST TIMES TODAY !!

Alan LADD - Deborah KERR
Corinne CALVERT - Charles BOYER

THUNDER ON THE EAST

TUES. & WED.!

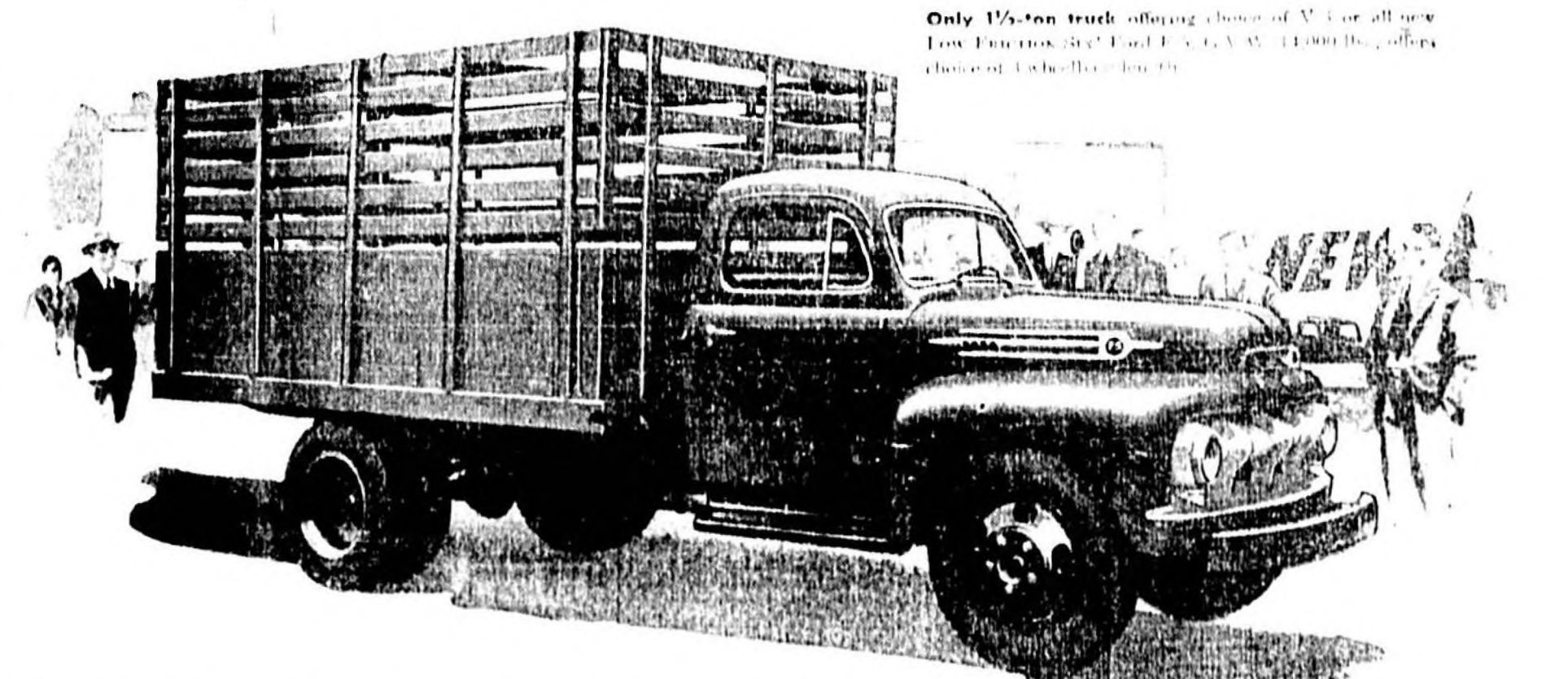
Daring PRIVATEER Meets Notorious LADY PIRATE!

The Golden Hawk

Rhonda FLEMING
Sterling HAYDEN

PLUS —
CARTOON — "LADY IN RED"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Ford F-5's outsell all other 1 1/2-ton trucks!



Just one big reason why truckers insist on Ford F-5's:

3 out of 4 run for less than 3 2/3¢ a mile!

We have PROOF!

FINAL RESULTS

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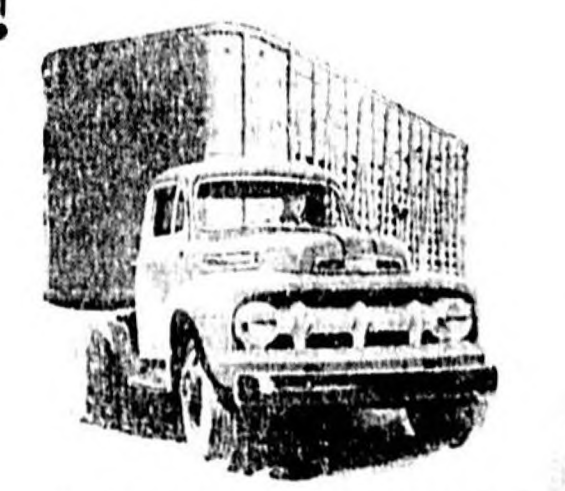
FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN

A guide to lower truck running costs

620 Ford F-5's, like the one above, took part in the six-month, on-the-job Ford Truck Economy Run. For 3 out of 4, the cost of gas, oil, and service (but not including fixed expenses, such as taxes, license, depreciation, etc.) was less than 3 2/3¢ a mile. See us NOW for a Ford F-5. Best deal in town.

Now—up to 14% MORE gas savings!

Now Ford offers three all-new Low-Friction truck engines. New short-stroke design cuts power-ating friction... saves up to one gallon in seven! Now FIVE great Ford Truck engines to choose from!



In tractor service, Ford F-5 has G.C.W. of 21,000 lbs. Optional 2-speed axle. Ford F-5 models have Double Channel frame (except 131" wheelbase). Gyro-Grip clutch.

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The Sanford Herald

Established in 1907
Published daily except Sundays
and holidays, Christmas and New
Years. Published on Saturdays
during Christmas and New Years.
111 Main Street, Sanford, Fla.

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of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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Two Year	5.50

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raising funds, will be charged for
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this newspaper as well as all
AP news dispatches.

MONDAY JAN. 5, 1953

DECEMBER NIGHT

(From The Saturday Review)
Under the snow the traffic of
events is muted to a world on rubber
heels.
Hostilities tick down — and from
Of thumb-tacked blueprints and
embroidered rules.
The dream is freed. Now figures
move and pass
In the dissolving patterns of the
dance.
Keep the appointments of this time
and place.
The moment gives a little edge to
love.
MARY BALLARD DURYEE

President Truman has made a
very good New Year resolution not
to swear at the press any more.
Now that he is going out of politics,
keeping that resolution will be
easier for him.

The National Arts Foundation
has adopted a resolution urging the
juke box distributors to include a
disk in all boxes so that those
who merely want silence can occa-
sionally have it. It might even be
possible to raise the price for the
silent disk. We have no doubt that
many a man would gladly drop a
quarter in the slot to have a few
minutes of quiet with his meals.

More than six million dollars
were spent for radio and television
broadcasts during the recent presi-
dential campaign, a Senate com-
mittee declares. Of this amount the
Republicans spent \$1,800,000 on
radio, \$1,640,000 on television;
the Democrats, \$1,269,000 on ra-
dio, \$1,300,000 on television. It
was possible to reduce the costs
of political campaigning, but not
without limiting the access of the
people to their candidates and
their views.

From 1916 to 1953 is a long
time. The first World War has
come and gone, the roaring '20s
breathed along, then came the de-
pression of the '30s, and the second
World War, and the post-war peri-
od, up to now, and 1953, when T.
W. Lawton for the first time in
37 years lays down the burden of
Seminole County school superinten-
dent. He has seen many changes
in that period, the better part of
an adult lifetime. We congratulate
him upon his great contribution to
education in this state. We wish his
successor equal success and we
pledge him all possible cooperation
in making Seminole County schools
second to none.

There are now some 54,000,000
people in the United States who
subscribe to newspapers. When you
remember that even though many
people read more than one news-
paper, there are usually several
people in a family who read the
same newspaper, 54,000,000 is a
lot of subscribers. According to the
ANPA Bureau of Advertising, there
are more people reading news-
papers now than ever before despite
radio and television. In the past 30
years the population of the country
has increased 47 percent, but news-
paper circulation has increased 94
percent. That is perhaps the reason
why your local newspaper is your
best advertising medium.

There are 3,322 licensed medical
doctors in Florida, according to the
Florida Medical Directory, but 1,
700 physicians licensed in Florida
are actually practicing in other
states or foreign countries. There
are only 2,331 physicians who are
members of the 78 year old Florida
Medical Association. If you do not
think there are enough doctors in
this state to take care of the needs
of the people, you should try to
find some way to make the
practice of medicine more attrac-
tive to young men searching for a
career. Many young men do not
want to become doctors, in spite of
the relatively high remuneration,
because of the long hours and hard
work involved.

Importance Of Trade

Several times in his preparations for assuming the pre-
sidency General Eisenhower has discussed the problem of
world trade with his aides. The General is a well traveled
man and few parts of the world are completely strange to
him. Observers are hopeful that he will chart a realistic
course for trade in the next four years. As matters stand
now trade can make or lose friends for the United States
faster than any other part of our foreign policy.

For several reasons we do not wish to see our allies
trade with the Communist countries. Trade relationships of-
ten established bonds which are stronger than political dif-
ferences. If our friends are forced to sell and buy from
Russia they may eventually reach a point where their
economies are subject to the whims of the Kremlin. Also,
we do not wish to see the Communists supplied with vital
materials from the countries we have done so much to help.

But the business of nations, like the business of in-
dividuals, is not based on sentiment or friendship. If we raise
our tariffs too high it will be unprofitable for our allies to
do business with us. In that case they will face the alterna-
tive of trading with the Reds or suffering great economic
loss. We cannot afford either.

To trace all international politics to matters of trade
and economics would be a dangerous over-simplification.
But our policy on trade can determine whether Europe will
ever get back on its feet and attain economic independence.
It may, in the long run, determine whether democracy or
communism emerges victorious on the continent of Europe.

Inventor Of The Comics

An anniversary which ought to be remembered but
probably is not, occurs on Jan. 11. On that day in 1863 Rich-
ard F. Outcault, originator of the comic strip, was born in
1894 he was assigned the task of getting up an illustrated
supplement, which the editor at first thought might be de-
voted to fashions, but which he later determined should
have comic drawings. Outcault's known ability along this
line turned the scale for this momentous decision, out of
which arise all today's "funnies."

Outcault's first serial was "The Yellow Kid," recount-
ing the mischievous doings of a brat in yellow clothing. Out
of this came the term "yellow journalism," applied at first
to newspapers which printed drawings like Outcault's. The
success of "The Yellow Kid" led to serials of like character
of whom the most famous was Outcault's later "Buster
Brown."

When he died in 1928, he knew that he had brought
about one of the greatest innovations in modern American
newspapers.

Your Magic Moment

Of all sad things we tell ourselves, the saddest is: "I
didn't make the most of the occasion." We go to say good-
by; an old friend comes to see us; somebody does us a kind-
ness; we have an argument; we meet a new acquaintance;
and somehow we don't do justice to the moment.

Afterward we try to imagine that we did; we make be-
lieve; we hear ourselves saying all the things we should have
said; but then it is too late. And the most we can do in the
circumstances is to resolve that the next time...

The next time, we say, will be different, but the danger
is just as great that the next time, too, we shall fail.

Men cannot see into the future, and so we shouldn't
lament too much our failures to realize what moments mean
before they are remembered. But there is one thing we can
do, and the happiest people are those who do it to the limit
of their ability.

We can be completely present. We can be all there. We
can control the tendency of our minds to wander from the
situation we are in—toward yesterday, toward tomorrow,
toward something we have forgotten, toward some other
place we are going next. It is hard to do this, but it is hard-
er to understand afterward wherein it was, we fell so short.
It was where and when we ceased to give our entire attention
to the person, the opportunity, before us.

Those who have fewest regrets are those who take each
moment as it comes for all that it is worth. It will never
come again, for worse or better. It is ours alone, we can make
it what we will. — By Mark Van Doren.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE
has met and the big majority has
voted for a fellow named Eisen-
hower for president. But Con-
gress won't get around to count-
ing those ballots until Jan. 6.
Egad, the suspense is awful!

Incidentally, the Electoral Col-
lege may not produce any All-
Americans though it does repre-
sent all America (U. S. division).

That new moon of Jupiter's
seems to be causing a lot of ex-
citement. Just like any other new
baby!

In Scotland, a 40-room castle
has been put up for rent at \$94

NICHOLSON BUICK CO.

Dependable Used Cars Are Safe Buys

'48 FORD 2 door sedan, clean, good tires, radio.	'47 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, extra good, clean, radio, heater.
'50 BUICK sedanette, clean, low mileage, radio, heater, Dynaflow	'50 PONTIAC 2 door sedan, extra clean, radio, one owner
'40 FORD Convertible Coupe Extra Good Tires Mechanically Good	'48 PLYMOUTH Con- vertible Coupe. Extra clean, Radio.

\$195 \$995

'51 BUICK, 1000 miles, nearly new

ALSO OTHER MODELS ALL PRICED TO SELL!

'46 BUICK Super Sedan
Extra clean, good tires

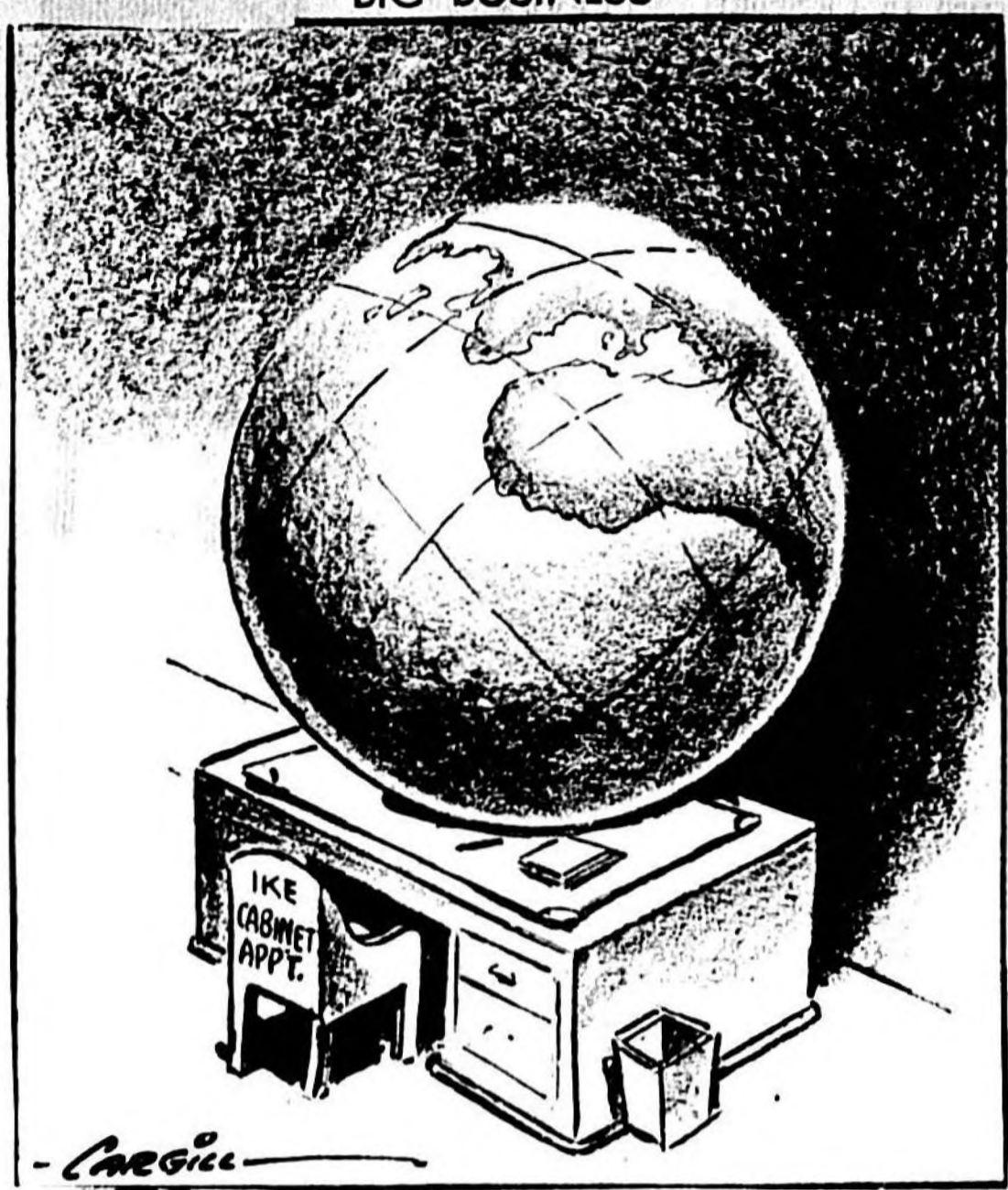
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A NICE SELECTION FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

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BIG BUSINESS



NICHOLAS BECKER, Russian artist who has been in exile for years, strikes this characteristic pose for photographers on arriving in New York from France aboard the liner Constitution. Until the Red revolution, Becker was the official portrait painter for the Russian Imperial Family. He will stay with friends in Massachusetts. (International)



MEMBER OF A FISH FAMILY believed to have become extinct 75,000,000 years ago, a new species of coelacanth is now in Durban, South Africa, in custody of Prof. J. L. B. Smith, Rhodes University ichthyologist. Until this specimen was caught by a fisherman off Comore Island in the Indian Ocean, only a skin had previously been found. This was used to prepare the above model, reconstructed by the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. The fish is the earliest known ancestor of land-living vertebrates. Its discovery caused a sensation.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — When he was just another Republican senator, Sen. Taft had a luxury he can't take advantage of in his new position of power and responsibility as Republican floor leader.

Taft is a hard-working man. He's also a sensitive one. In other years he could make a pronouncement and march off the floor without having to defend it or argue about it, if he didn't want to.

And like any other senator in his position in the past, he always had the privilege of walking out if someone on the other side set out to pin his ears back and he didn't like the quality of the pins.

Not so for the floor leader. He has to stick around even when the other side is trying to cave his roof in with brick bats. He has the responsibility of guiding through to final passage the legislation his administration wants.

Vice President Barkley, when he was a senator from Kentucky, and the late Sen. Wherry of Nebraska didn't seem to have much in common but both had a sense of humor which served them in good stead.

Day after day, year after year, Barkley as floor leader of the Democrats and Wherry, in the same job for the Republicans, had to withstand some rough assaults.

When the going got to unpleasant, Barkley could be pretty rugged himself, although some of his best weapons were the endless supply of Kentucky anecdotes he could sprinkle around to put out a fire.

Wherry had a great capacity for turning on indignation but he didn't get the name of "Merry Wherry" for nothing. But Sen. Taft is not noted for his humor.

He's not the kind of man you'd refer to as "one of the boys." He takes himself seriously. And no matter whether you agree with the decisions he reaches after making up his mind, he puts great effort into making it up.

If some other senators put half as much energy into their jobs, the Senate would no doubt be more informed and less drafty. But it will be interesting to see

Congressman Herlong Reports

By SID HERLONG

Today is the opening day of a "Home Week" at the Capitol yesterday, what with all old members renewing friendships and new members getting acquainted.

The big question now: How many Democrat and how many Republican members will be on the various Committees. The present division on the Committee on Agriculture of which I am a member, is 17 Democrats and 13 Republicans. If this is reversed with the Republican majority, three Democrats will lose their places.

Big Crowd Attends Funeral Of Hillbilly Songs

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Hank Williams, a top folk singer and song writer, was given Montgomery's biggest funeral yesterday for the funeral of a hillbilly song writer. The funeral was held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Audrey Williams, and was attended by a crowd estimated by Fire Chief R. L. Lammlev at nearly 20,000 to the Municipal Auditorium.

Four women fainted in the crush. One fell at the foot of the open casket and was dragged down the packed aisle in hysterics.

Only about 2,000 could get in the auditorium. But thousands more filed past for a last look at the body.

At the service with guitars and fiddles were many members of the Grand Ole Opry, the Nashville troupe with which Williams began his rise to fame six years ago.

Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubbs, Red Foley and the Statemen's Quartet sang four of Williams' favorite hillbilly hymns, including his own composition, "I Saw the Light." Williams' wife, Mrs. Billie Jones Williams, and his ex-wife, Mrs. Audrey Williams, shared front row seats.

Williams was boosting his home-spun songs to the top of the hillbilly list and popular singers took up some of his tunes like "Cold, Cold Heart," "Jambalaya" and "Hey, Good Looking."

Williams died last Thursday in the back seat of an automobile en route to Canton, O. Suffering from a spinal ailment, he had been given a sedative by a doctor before leaving Nashville. An autopsy was made, but there has been no report on the cause of death.

PLANT PLANS REVEALED
BOCA RATON, Fla. — Plans for construction of a new four million dollar plant to manufacture refrigerators and home freezers at Conserville, Ind., were announced today by William Halderston, president of the Philco Corp., at a convention of distributors.

how the serious-minded Taft handles himself if the Democrats begin needing him in the hope he can't take it and will make a move or statement they can turn against him.

DR. H. K. RING

CHIROPRACTOR
Please call for appointment
Phone 1732 — 1746

Calorie Counting?

By W. V. Bitting
Touchton Drug Co.

Everyone who attempts to reduce has at least a slight knowledge of the caloric content of common foods. The more serious dieter has a more complete knowledge, naturally, gained by a longer and broader experience.

While counting calories will aid you in limiting the intake of food, it is not the complete answer to the dieting problem, as every doctor admits. Attention must be given to the bodily needs for protein, fats, sugars, as well as the individual need for certain chemicals that must be constantly replaced.

Always consult a doctor before dieting. Let a competent pharmacist supply whatever additional nutrition the doctor should advise.

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This is the fifth of a series of articles in this paper each week.

WATCH OUT

A Good Citizen of Sanford

Have you ever thought about the part your Telephone Company plays in the life of this Community, the State and the Nation? Here are some things it does:

1. Pays good wages to its employees—money that is spent largely in the employee's home town.
2. Pays large amounts in taxes that go to support government, education and public institutions.
3. Takes part, both as a Company and as individuals, in many worthwhile civic endeavors.
4. Provides the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

Accepting the responsibilities of citizenship, we believe, is an important part of good telephone service to this community.

Its Coming
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JAN. 9
See it at
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MOTOR SALES
219 East Second Phone 1281

NCAA's Executive Committee To Set Tournament Dates

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—The executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) settles down today to pick its tournament dates, thereby starting a week long tussle with the nation's college sports problems.

By the time the wordy week is finished, the NCAA will have decided such questions as:

1. Should strict curbs be kept on televising football games? Or should all controls be dropped, as suggested by Notre Dame and Pennsylvania?
2. Should football bowl games be banned? Or are they really a part of the college picture which should be continued?
3. Should the NCAA constitution be lightened so that those who violate NCAA rules can be punished quickly and effectively?

The best guess on what the answers will be: No major changes. Today's program was routine.

Here's the schedule:

Executive committee to pick sites and dates for all its 11 tournaments (everything from gymnastics to fencing). One exception: basketball, which was announced previously.

The directors of football's Hall of Fame to discuss ways to build up their organization. It's located at Rutgers, site of the first intercollegiate football game.

Members of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches to have a get-together tonight.

Things will perk up tomorrow when the NCAA television committee holds the first of two day-long meetings. But the NCAA itself does not meet until Thursday and the first vote isn't scheduled until Friday.

Last season the NCAA clamored a light control on televising football, limiting television to one game a week. The television committee already has reported it thinks this procedure "satisfactory" so it appears likely a somewhat similar program will be suggested for next season.

Pennsylvania has a resolution, though, calling for uncontrolled television. It's backed by Notre Dame.

The NCAA decided at its last meeting that no school should make any football bowl commitments beyond this New Year's day. A committee has been studying the problem and, while it hasn't made public any solutions, it has released a study which may be significant.

This study showed, the committee said, that everyone except college presidents approve of bowl games.

As for the rules changes, the membership committee has come up with a six-page report, made public earlier, and a page and a half of proposed amendments to the constitution.

One result of the committee's action during the past year: It decided the University of Kentucky violated the NCAA constitution in connection with the payment of basketball players. Its recommendation: no one shall play Kentucky in basketball.

Kentucky promptly dropped out of basketball for the 1952-1953 season.

Middleweights To Swing Into Focus On Video Circuit

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweights come into the boxing spotlight this week with two of the week's big television bouts featuring the 160-pounders.

A rookie flash and an experienced veteran meet in one middleweight feature tonight, and two high-ranking contenders go in the other one Friday night.

The young flash is Marvin Edelman of Philadelphia, who meets Charley (Red) Williams, the Newark veteran, in a 16-rounder at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway which will be televised in some sections of the country.

Edelman, 22, has won 28 fights in a row, and is being boomed as one of the best out of the Quaker City since Lew Tendler, Williams, though not much older than Edelman, has had 100 fights and won 78 of them, including seven out of eight in 1952.

The Friday night clash at Madison Square Garden features Rocky Castellani, the Luzerne, Pa., count among the contenders for the crown left vacant by Ray Robinson's abdication, against Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N. Y.

Castellani, talked of as one of the likely participants in any tournaments drawn up to pick a middleweight champ, has won eight and drawn with Billy Graham in his last nine bouts. He hasn't lost in fact, since the exciting night of Jan. 11, 1952, when he was stopped by Ernie Durando and his then manager, Tommy Ehol, climbed all over Referee Ray Miller in protest.

Both bouts are set for 10 p. m.

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CREOMULSION

Wm. S. Christian, Chief Chemist, Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, Ill.



SMOKE BILLOWS INTO THE STREET as firemen fight blaze at the General Furniture Co. store in Chicago after an explosion wrecked and set fire to the four-story building, killing at least three persons. Firemen continued to search for two women customers and a salesman believed trapped in the basement. Burning was controlled at 8:30 p. m. Below, firemen remove the body of one of the victims. (Left continued)

State Patrolmen Henceforth To Be Called "Troopers"

TALLAHASSEE (Special)—The Florida Department of Public Safety abolished its highway Patrolmen on New Year's day.

Whoa there! for a minute, and let's do a little explaining before you get the idea that the state is without the uniformed men who protect my life and yours on the highway.

After almost 13 years of operations, the Department of Public Safety now designates its former Patrolmen as "State Troopers", and that was effective January 1.

It was all done for the sake of the elimination of over-lapping terminology, such as districts within districts, and Patrolmen being called by that name when they were only recruits, etc.

Just a little desk work dreamed up by the man in the office who has those simplification ideas every now and then.

From now on, the state's five Highway Patrol divisions will be known as Troops A, B, C, D, and E instead of the Western, Northern, Central, Eastern, and Southern divisions.

Patrolmen who have gone through the one year probationary period will be automatically advanced to "Trooper." Instead of "Patrolman", and those who are still patrol recruit trainees will be known as "Patrolmen."

Authorization for the terminology change was given by the Executive Board a few days ago in a special meeting.

Actually the inner operations and advantages of the terminology change means very little to the average man on the street.

Patrol Director H. N. Kirkman explained that the change is primarily to increase efficiency of the Patrol's operations in its reports and book work.

Nonetheless, to the motorist, the primary change to remember is that it is no longer "Patrolman John Doe," but rather "Trooper John Doe."

The Anglo-Saxons called September the barley month.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN THE DECLINING YEARS of his life, Henry Ford favored a sleek, specially built limousine. Thomas Edison once chided him, "How come, Hen, that you don't ever drive around any more in one of your Model-T Fords?"

"Tom," answered Henry, "I invented the Model-T to benefit the poor. And... I'm a mighty rich man now."



Attorney Grimshaw had just decided that the lady confronting him was the snappiest number ever to invade his office when she informed him, "They tell me you're the best divorce lawyer in town." "Thank you," he beamed. "Now sit down and tell me on what grounds you propose to sue your husband."

"Oh," she purred. "I got my divorce from that drip six months ago. What I want you to do is pry my alimony payments loose from the lawyer who framed him for me."

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Sterling Hayden makes love to Rhonda Fleming in this scene from Columbia's "The Golden Hawk," in color by Technicolor, showing on the Ritz Theater screen Tuesday and Wednesday.



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Ed Levy Becomes Third FSL Pilot To Sign 1953 Pact

Ex-Sanford Skipper To Play For 'Is'; DeLand And Blues Both Await Fate

By KENT CHETLAIN
Slugging Ed Levy, former player-manager of both Sanford and Orlando and once the wartime first baseman of the New York Yankees, became the third Florida State League pilot to sign his contract for the 1953 season when the Daytona Beach Islanders, affiliated with the Cleveland Indians, announced the acquisition of the long ball hitting playing manager last Saturday night.

Levy, who piloted the Orlando Senators for the past two seasons, experienced a mid-season hitting slump last summer while he made a spectacular recovery to hit .334, the popular manager was released at the end of the season by John Ganzel, owner of the Orlando Senators.

Don Ford, well-known FSL receiver, was immediately named to replace Levy last September when he was announced. Ford hit over .300 last season and was the Sanford catcher in 1951 when Buddy Lake hurled the eight-inning marathon victory in DeLand.

Besides Ford at Orlando and Levy in Daytona Beach, Red Treadway, ex-war-time New York Giant outfielder, was signed again for the coming year at the Jacksonville Beach skipper last November.

Palatka, Cocon, and Leeshurg have yet to announce their status. Callagers for 1953, however, Bill Steinecke may return to the Azaleas again this summer, if grapevine sources can be relied on. Meanwhile, the fate of DeLand and Sanford entries hang in the balance.

The Seminole Blues have extended a 30-day purchase option to Webb Jones, which expires at midnight today. Jones, who hit .4500 of the reported \$4,000 sale price on Nov. 20 of last year, he requested a 7-day extension because of a critical injury to Ray Shafer, ex-National League player, who is a partner of Jones in the proposed purchase of the Seminole Blues. Jones has granted the extension and at this writing no further word had been received from Jones.

In DeLand the future of the club depends on the success of the civic club's all-out drive to sell 300 season tickets. Joe DeHoy, owner of the club, who is planning to build to sell the club, stated Red Treadway, who would sponsor the DeLand club, if the club is sold, he would support the team in 1953, and if the City of DeLand would construct a new stadium to replace the old Central Field grandstand that was burned to the ground following a bitterly fought game with Sanford's Seminole Blues last May.

The City Commissioners have expressed willingness to build a prefabricated steel stadium, if the DeLand promise to play in DeLand next summer.

At this evening's meeting of the DeLand City Commission the final decision to approve a City-financed stadium for the Red Sox will be made. Failure to agree to construct the new park would dash any hopes for a DeLand diamond entry in the FSL for 1953.

Returning to the FBI manhunt for the slaying of Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, Levy's salary was not disclosed, but the lanky initial pitcher will definitely be a playing pilot in 1953. Last summer Levy pounded out 13 homers to rank third in 1950, while playing for the Sanford Giants. Levy is expected to establish the all-time FSL mark.

Should Bob Cook, slugging leader of the Islanders, who hit .347 last year, return in 1953, then Daytona would have the best one-two home run punch in the FSL.

15-Year-Old Jones Leads County Scorers With 18-Point Average

Sanford's Clark Is Top Ranking Free Throw Artist And No. 2 Point Getter

Oviedo, long known as Seminole County's hotbed of basketball, has produced another phenomenon, Johnny Jones, the lanky 16-foot-2 1/2-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones. All their youngster has done is set the opposition's curbs afire with his deft one-hand push shots and amazing ability for a sophomore of only 15-years of age.

In the first three games the Oviedo Lions have played, Jones has scored 54 points for a robust 18 points per game average to lead all Seminole County prep players. The youthful case sensation established a two-year county precedent by pouring in 28 points for Oviedo against a bewildered Clermont quintet.

Jones also leads the county prep hoopsters with 27 free-throw points in the terms of the fans, buckets. Sanford's only claim to fame at this stage of the infant case sensation is that Gordon Clark, the county's leading free throw artist with 12 and second in total points to Jones with 34.

In the total point department, there is a double Oviedo flavor with three of the top five scorers also all wear Lion uniforms.

THE TOP FIVE
G. F. Ft. Pp. Avg.
Jones, Ov. 3 23 8 54
Clark, SAN. 3 12 34
Meek, Ov. 3 12 30
Shaw, Lym. 2 10 8 28
Foye, Ov. 3 10 2 22

Bill Meek of Oviedo is third with 20 points while Lyman's lone leader, Charlie Shaw is fourth with 28 points in only two games. The Sanford Herald's compilation of county players with a tremendous 18.0 average. Shaw of Lyman is second with a 11.0 mark while his teammate Hobby Driskill is third with 12 points in only one game. Sanford's pride and joy, Clark, is fourth with a 11.3 total for his three games.

Walter Duda of the Lions has an even 11.0 average for just one game before he was injured. Bill Meek is the No. 3 scorer in the county, he is sixth in total average per contest with 10.0 in point per 100 record, Jimmy Newman of Lyman is seventh with 9.0, and Jimmie Foye, Oviedo, is eighth with 7.3. He is closely trailed by Norman Foye, Oviedo, and Oviedo's Freshman flash Jim Wheaton, 6.7.

The top ten in Seminole County's Junior Mets with an even 5-point game mark.

TOP TEN
G. F. Ft. Pp. Avg.
Jones, Ov. 3 23 8 54
Clark, SAN. 3 12 34
Meek, Ov. 3 12 30
Shaw, Lym. 2 10 8 28
Foye, Ov. 3 10 2 22
Wheaton, Ov. 3 7 0 20 6.7
Meek, Ov. 3 4 7 15 5.0

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MARK HOFFMAN, JR., Syracuse University back, is stopped by Ed Pura, Alabama University halfback, after a gain of three yards at the 16th annual Orange Bowl classic in Miami, Fla. About 60,000 persons watched Alabama defeat Syracuse 41 to 6 to win the Orange Bowl game. (International Soundphoto)

Agganis Has Few Regrets As He Departs For Career In Baseball

By HENRICH CHANDLER
MOBILE, Ala. — A terrific farewell football performance in the Senior Bowl left Harry Agganis, Boston University's one-man game, with few regrets today about choosing baseball for a career.

The Golden Greek said he had brushed out the football ex-habit but chose with himself last November before he signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox.

"I've always had a love for the game, and I appreciate all the nice things everyone said about my playing," he said after he had led his North team to a 20-13 win over the South here Saturday.

"But I realized I couldn't do both. I made my choice when I decided to play baseball with the Red Sox, and I'm going to concentrate on trying to make good with Boston."

The 22-year old Agganis said, however, that if he found he couldn't make a success of baseball he'd turn to pro football.

One man who no doubt would like to see Agganis go into pro football is Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns who coached the North team. The Browns would have first crack at Agganis if he turned to the platoon sport for a living, since he has been drafted by that team.

Only Five Major College Quintets Remain Unbeaten

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK — Other than a 5-foot center, the biggest rarity in college basketball these days is a team that gets through the season undefeated.

The current campaign is no exception. In fact, the trend is getting more pronounced. If anything, in previous years, you usually could count a dozen or so major outfits with clean records at this stage.

Seton Hall, Southern California, Furham, Navy, Georgetown and Wichita still are rolling along without a setback, but it wouldn't be going out on the limb to say that it probably will be just a matter of time before they hit the dust along with the other topnotchers.

All have rugged schedules. Seton Hall and Furham have a date Jan. 14. The Hams, probably the class of an unusually weak lineup of New York schools, also play Navy, Georgetown and Navy, in that order, before they hit the dust.

Seton Hall is certain to press state for the No. 1 spot only on the basis of its undefeated record.

Even the nation's No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press poll, Kansas State, has been beaten. Michigan State turning the trick at Cal has 10. Fordham 9. Wichita 7. Navy 6 and Georgetown 5.

First 9 Holes Of Casselberry Club Will Open Friday

CASSELBERRY (Special) — The country club, in the Land-O-Lakes at Casselberry, located about midway between Sanford and Orlando and just east of Highway 17, will have its official opening Friday at 1 p.m.

Golf enthusiasts of Central Florida will have the opportunity of seeing some of the well known players who will be in the action after the ribbon at the first tee is cut by Mayor-elect Joseph Laird in appropriate ceremonies opening the new course.

The opening feature will be an exhibition match between pros and amateurs, including Carl Dann, one of the top amateurs of this area, and Denny Champagne, pro at Dubuque Country Club for the past 10 years and former player at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Added to the list of golf celebrities of Central Florida will be Tom Carney, pro at St. Clairsville Country Club, St. Clairsville, Ohio, who spends the winters at Orlando and is instructor at Dubuque. Many other prominent golfers will be on hand for the opening golfers according to Bill Diggle, who will manage the new Casselberry course.

Diggle is very enthusiastic over the possibilities the new layout presents and stated that the terrain offers possibilities of becoming one of the most beautiful and sporty courses in the south. Diggle, who swings a good golf club and consistently hangs up a very good score, stated there are several natural hazards of lakes, ponds and canals as well as artificial ones, offering a challenge to every player.

In commenting on the recent nine holes which is in the planning stage, Diggle stated that the proposed 18th fairway will be laid out on the peninsula in Triple Lakes which will have to be reached across an inlet over which a Chinese bridge will be constructed.

Gordon Clark Sparks Seminole Quintet With 34 Total Points

By KENT CHETLAIN
That lanky senior cage refugee from the Blue Grass State of Kentucky, Gordon Clark, is still the nearest thing Seminole High School has to resemble a scoring threat as the anemic Sanford basketball records revealed today.

Clark, who began the season with the Feds in an unobtrusive manner, getting eight markers against the highly touted Big Ten Edgewater Eagles in Orlando.

The unassuming transfer student, who might have added even more tallies to his spree, if Coach John Scott hadn't called him out of the game early in the fourth period of a well deserved rest, actually tied last year's individual single game mark for a Seminole hoopsster with the 21 points against Edgewater.

Clark's effort tied a similar feat produced by Gerald Covington against New Smyrna in last year's FFC post-season tourney. (Editor's note: The East Florida Conference has now disbanded the post season tourney.)

Clark's fame was short lived as the Fed's next encounter brought them to Daytona Beach where the Mainland Mainlins are the enemy. Clark, the Mainlins' leader, found that the "winless" Celery Feds could be completely mesmerized.

All in all the latest official records give Clark a complete if not altogether commanding individual scoring lead. The ex-Kentuckian has tallied 31 points on 11 buckets and 12 free throws, both high in the Sanford column.

This total gives Clark the second place point total in the entire county.

Trailing behind Clark is the injured beleaguered Junior Metts with only 15 markers. Metts has been suffering the effects of a severe ankle injury, a leftover from the glorious 1948 victory last November.

Vandy To Tackle Mighty LSU Five In Big SEC Game

Tennessee Clashes With Mississippi Quintet Tomorrow

By The Associated Press
Vanderbilt takes a shot at Louisiana State tonight and could bolster its prestige considerably with a victory over the Sugar Bowl basketball champions.

Bob Pettit and his LSU teammates have been the favorites to replace suspended Kentucky as the SEC basketball champions. Pettit & Co. have won seven games with the lowering center averaging more than 27 points a game.

Vandy dropped a conference game to Tulane 75-53, but the Commodores were handicapped by the absence of their top scorer, Dan Finch.

Other scheduled games tonight have Alabama at Florida, winner of the Gator Bowl tournament, and Tennessee at Mississippi State.

This week the race for the championship gets underway in earnest. Nine SEC contests are scheduled, three tonight, one tomorrow night, one Friday night and four Saturday night.

Tombler night's SEC contest has Vanderbilt at Mississippi. In a non-conference game Birmingham Southern meets Auburn. Friday night Georgia plays host to one-beaten Auburn in an SEC battle.

Tennessee entertains Davidson Saturday night, but the rest of the week's window affairs — Tech at Vanderbilt, 7:30 for the Gator Bowl, LSU at Mississippi State and Tulane at Mississippi — are SEC games.

Hoover Of FBI To Be Offered Post Of IBC President

NEW YORK — J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be offered a 10-year contract at about \$100,000 a year, as executive director of the International Boxing Club.

Norris Markson, managing director of the IBC who made the announcement last night, said Jim Norris, head of the IBC, will make the offer to Hoover. The IBC controls boxing in most big cities in the country.

In Washington, the FBI said Hoover would have no comment on the offer.

"I don't know if Jim has contacted Hoover yet," said Markson, "but if he hasn't he will as soon as possible."

Markson said the matter had been discussed among himself, Norris and Truman Gibson, head of the Chicago branch of the IBC. Under the plan, Hoover would take over much of the work done by Norris.

Hoover would have no comment on the offer.

Hoover would have no comment on the offer.

Hoover would have no comment on the offer.

National League Chuck Workman Dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Charles Workman, who played in the National League through 1946, died Saturday.

Bowling Standings

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
Team W L Pts
A. Thomas 10 10 10
B. Thomas 10 10 10
C. Thomas 10 10 10
D. Thomas 10 10 10
E. Thomas 10 10 10
F. Thomas 10 10 10
G. Thomas 10 10 10
H. Thomas 10 10 10
I. Thomas 10 10 10
J. Thomas 10 10 10

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Sanford Bowling
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200 Magnolia

GREYHOUND
RACING
10 RACES TONIGHT
Rain or Shine 8 P. M.
Bally Double & Quinella
Greyhound Gu is on the
air tonite over WDBO at
6:10 with all the "dope"
on the spot at the Orlando-
Sanford Kennel Club.
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NO MINORS ADMITTED
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BOWTS OF SANFORD

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY JAN. 6, 1953

Associated Press-United Wire

No. 97

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Snow, Storms Lash Midwest On Heels Of Sub-Zero Cold

Traffic Is Snarled In St. Louis As Twelve Inches Of Snow Is Deposited In Day

By The Associated Press

A spreading snow storm began disrupting traffic in parts of the Midwest today on heels of a blast of sub-zero cold.

A belt of new snow, generally two to four inches deep, extended from Montana southward into Iowa and Missouri and was working eastward.

A two-inch early morning fall produced one of the worst traffic snarls in St. Louis since a foot of snow fell in a 12-hour period in November, 1951.

The snow packed into a hard sheet of ice on main streets, stalling or slowing long lines of traffic. Thousands were late for work.

The St. Louis Public Service Co. put its entire snow-lighting fleet into service, but buses and street cars were running up to a half hour behind schedule as the morning rush hour started.

A strike hit the Milwaukee Gas Light Co. as the mercury dipped to 2, but a company spokesman said sufficient supervisory workers were on hand to prevent a disruption of natural gas supplies for heating and cooking.

A storm off Lake Ontario dumped up to six inches of snow in Oswego County, New York, in a 12-hour period where in New York state varied from a trace to three inches in the northern section.

Snow flurries hit Chicago about mid-morning but to three inches would fall by night.

Abundant S. by had five inches of new snow and Omaha, Neb., two inches by early morning.

Snow, coming from one to six inches, fell in West Virginia.

Meanwhile, much of the Midwest shivered in the season's coldest weather. The cold belt extended from the northern Rockies to the northern Appalachians.

The temperature dropped to 25 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., Sunday night, had a reading of -6 and Rockford, Ill., -2.

No Sabotage Trace Found In Air Mishaps

Air Force Officials Testify Before In- vestigators For House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force officials told House investigators today they have found no evidence of sabotage in any of the series of military air disasters which claimed 288 lives during November and December.

Eight Military Air Transport planes and one Navy bomber crashed or disappeared in this country and the Far East during the two months. The crash of a C-125 Globemaster near Seattle Dec. 20, killed 66 servicemen in aviation's greatest tragedy.

The House Armed Services Committee called in top Pentagon air force officials for a discussion of the disasters. The session was in the nature of a preliminary hearing to determine whether the committee should undertake a full-scale investigation. After two hours it was recessed until next Tuesday.

Major Gen. Victor E. Bertram, deputy inspector general of the Air Force, said a thorough investigation of most of the crashes has already been completed, and added:

"It can be categorically stated there is no tangible indication that sabotage was a factor."

Gen. Harold S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, said the U. S. has made flying safer while building an air force that "cannot be matched by any other air force in the world today."

He and Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter presented statistics showing the number of major military accidents reached an all-time low of 29 for 100,000 flying hours during 1952. This was for a total of eight million flying hours in the first 11 months of the year.

Finletter said the highest rate in the last 30 years was 50 major accidents per 100,000 flying hours, and the rate was 50 just before the Korean war.

"These tragedies are an enormous amount of concern and nothing less than the complete safety of the operations will be satisfactory," Finletter said.

"We are not in a most desperate race for air superiority with our potential enemies," he said. "This requires a high degree of safety in our operations."

Finletter said the number of accidents in 1952 was 27.4 per cent of accidents, somewhat higher than in 1950; that failure of the equipment caused 27.4 per cent.

Churchill Will Confer Tonight With 2 Bigwigs

Premier To Dine With New U. S. Envoy To Britain And Dulles

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

NEW YORK (AP)—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill will confer at dinner tonight with John Foster Dulles, secretary of state designate in President-elect Eisenhower's cabinet, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, who will be ambassador to Great Britain.

This get-together at the home of the St. Louis Public Service Co. will follow by about 2 hours a similar dinner conference between Churchill and Eisenhower at the Baruch home.

There was no indication whether Eisenhower also would attend tonight's dinner scheduled for 8 p.m.

Baruch said Churchill expected to leave for Washington, from La Guardia airport at the end of the day to visit President Truman.

Both Churchill and Eisenhower were silent on any conclusions they might have reached in working problems during their conference.

Churchill's schedule for today included a luncheon at the Baruch home with Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times; Julius Ochs Aldinger, general manager and vice president of Time; and Henry H. Luce, editor-in-chief of Time, Inc., Publications, and Andrew Heiskell, publisher of Life Magazine.

Both the Times and Life have printed Churchill's memoirs in the past.

2 Are Arrested In Series Of 3 Traffic Mishaps

Two Motorists Were Arrested By Sanford Police As Result Of A City Yesterday After Traffic Mishaps In This Area, According To Police Reports.

James L. Fox, 16, 1926 Magnolia Avenue, and Mrs. Anna L. Holsinger, 57, Lake Mary, were arrested on charges of careless and negligent driving after the vehicles they were driving collided at 2:51 p.m. yesterday at South Dale Avenue and West Nineteenth Street.

The former motorist was going east on West Nineteenth Street and Mrs. Fox south on Oak Avenue when the collision occurred.

The Fox car, 1950 Ford station wagon, struck the other vehicle, a 1947 Buick going north on West Nineteenth Street.

Patrolmen Ben Butler and S. B. Sience covered the accident.

A truck dented truck, driven by Philip G. Peterson, 28, Mason City, ran off French Avenue at 2:16 p.m. this morning, about 150 feet west of Twentieth Street, and struck a tree, causing the truck to flip over.

Patrolmen W. R. Covage investigated the mishap.

Hansler L. Wall, 31, Dreamworld trailer park, driving a 1952 Buick milk truck, and Gerald E. Lesman, 22, Sanford Naval Air Station, driving a 1941 Chevrolet coupe, were involved in a mishap at 5:53 p.m. yesterday at Twenty-fifth Street and Sanford Avenue.

The police report stated that Mr. Lesman went into the intersection, and the traffic light changed, and in trying to beat traffic, was struck by the truck. Damage to the coupe was set at \$75 while the truck did not incur damage.

Pat. H. N. Tomchik covered the accident.

Chain Of Missions Slated In Sanford On January 22, 23

The Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies will come to Sanford on Jan. 22 and 23 this year with speakers from many nations who will present the message of the Christian impact on world problems, Mrs. Randall Chase local chairman, said today.

These assemblies are an annual event in Sanford, of interest to many different groups as it is interdenominational in scope and the speakers not only address the large audience in the general meetings to be held this year in the First Methodist Church; but they also attend chapel sessions at the high schools, work at civic luncheons and meet with Young Adults groups at Forum Dinners.

The Chain of Missions, is presented in 90 different cities in Florida, and in two university campuses. A group of nationally known speakers will come to Jacksonville on Jan. 17 and travel down the state to Tampa, Jacksonville, Orlando, Vero Beach, Deland, Del Rio, Winter Haven, Winter Park and Tampa the first two weeks.

They then spend a week on the East Coast at Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and the Palm Beaches. The last assemblies are held in St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Titusville, Bradenton, Sarasota, Ft. Myers, and the University of Miami for three days of speakers and as a final glimpse of the chain in the Florida State University campus at Tallahassee for religious emphasis week.

This program, which is unique to Florida, has had a steady growth (Continued On Page Three)

New County Officers Sworn In By Judge

New county officers were sworn into office this morning at the Court House by County Judge Douglas Starnstrom.

Those taking oaths were Raymond T. Milnes, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Luther Hobby, Sheriff; Kerlye Housholder, County Prosecuting Attorney; and Hugh Duncan, Justice of the Peace.

The officers were administered oaths to observe the laws of Florida and the United States, along with an oath of not having any Communist affiliations.

Also taking oath of office this morning was Dr. Robert W. Dunn, new mayor of Longwood. He took the oath today in order that he might administer oaths to other incoming officials of Longwood at ceremonies Tuesday night.

MARONIC MEETING

The Apprentice Degree will be conferred at the regular meeting of Sanford Lodge No. 22, P. and A. M., tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Frank Miller, secretary, announced today.

Desertions From U.S. Armed Forces Have Reached Alarming Proportions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Louisville Times reported today that desertions from the armed forces of the United States have reached "alarming proportions."

The situation has become so bad, the newspaper said in a copy-righted article, that a well-informed Army colonel called it "a national disgrace."

It said the wave of runaways is mounting in a large number of cases, by the desire of young men to get dishonorably discharged and avoid service in Korea.

In Kentucky alone, the article said, from 3,000 to 4,000 deserters are tracked down each year and other hundreds still roam the country.

A quoted military man as saying the situation is proportionately as bad in the other 47 states. Accurate figures on the other states are unavailable, however, because the Defense Department has refused to make them public.

The Times said it had learned, however, that since the fall of 1950, the number of deserters has contained fewer than 60 to 65 percent, "practically all of them deserters and AWOLs."

Richard Harwood, Times staff writer who wrote the article, said: "As of two months ago, at least 700 soldiers and sailors were hiding out in Kentucky cities, on farms and in rural communities. Some of them deserted years ago. Some of them live almost like animals in caves and abandoned coal mines. Many of them are protected by a hidden relative and friends."

Nationally, Harwood wrote, enough facts are known to justify the estimate of some military men that on any given day of the year enough able-bodied men to make up two complete combat divisions are classified as deserters or AWOL. That indicates a permanent force of runaways numbering 50,000 to 80,000 men.

The Times said its information, military and civilian persons, amply confirms that the desertion problem is a serious one.

Harwood said he discussed the situation with a full colonel, a professional soldier with long service (Continued On Page Three)

McCarty Is Inaugurated Governor In Simple Noon-Time Ceremonies

Warren Recites Things He's Done While In Office

Retiring Governor De- tails Accomplish- ments Of Tenure

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Daniel Thomas Warren called a "good government housecleaning" as he took the oath of office as governor of Florida today.

The 49-year-old Ft. Pierce citrus grower and politician said the dirt and rust and corrosion which has accumulated in the corners and dark closets must go.

He didn't say what dirt, rust and corrosion he meant and he dealt only generally with major points in one of the shortest inaugural addresses in Florida history.

He said he will present a specific program to the Legislature when it meets in April.

McCarty repeated his frequently expressed conviction "that we can meet the needs of the next four years without additional taxation on our people." He added his usual appeal to increase the tax on dog race tracks, which he felt are not now contributing their fair share to the cost of government.

He spoke for further promotion of the tourist business and re-marked that tourists "who pay a third of the state's taxes, deserve a first-class, gentlemanly treatment as investors, not shysters, and must be shown the tax money they contribute is soundly spent and supports a government that is morally clean."

He advocated reorganization and consolidation of conservation services, more agricultural research and "additional money and effort" for health, welfare, education and institutional care.

The serious young businessman farmer who made his fortune on his second attempt said "all personnel on the public payroll must recognize an obligation of service in the performance of their duties."

"There will be no tickets issued to anyone for a gray train ride," he said.

McCarty will be primary trustee of the State Bank of Florida.

(Continued On Page Three)

Highlights Of Governor's Speech

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Here are highlights of the inaugural address delivered by Gov. Dan McCarty as he took office today.

"All personnel on the public payroll must recognize an obligation of service in the performance of their duties. There will be no tickets issued to anyone for a gray train ride."

"A government of Florida I will not tolerate. I will remove from public office any official who breaks faith with the people and is unworthy of public trust."

"I want us to have a good government housecleaning."

"I am convinced that we can meet the needs of the next four years without additional taxation on our people. I will not request the Legislature for any additional tax except on the dog race tracks in Florida which I feel are not now contributing their fair share to the cost of government."

"I will oppose any effort to extend legalized gambling."

"It is my intention to appoint a committee of outstanding citizens to study our institutional problems and make recommendations for improvements in order that our opportunities in the field of education are not lost by squandering increased research and experimental facilities."

"I am determined that our bill on an abandoned farm and land in the hands of the state will be passed by the Legislature in the next session."

"I am glad that the Legislature has passed a bill on the dog race tracks which I feel are not now contributing their fair share to the cost of government."

"I am glad that the Legislature has passed a bill on the dog race tracks which I feel are not now contributing their fair share to the cost of government."

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer this afternoon, and tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers extreme north portion.

Gun Battles In Havana Claim 6 'Wanted' Victims

Shooting Takes Place As Police Attempt To Seize Criminals

HAVANA (AP)—Police said six men, including a military intelligence officer, were killed today in gun battles between police and "wanted" persons on the waterfront.

Authorities said the shooting occurred when police attempted to round up known criminals. They said they had had an information that a group of "wanted" persons were planning to meet in the waterfront.

Police officers and one man in their midst, they found a small home-made bomb, 10 sticks of dynamite and several ounces of the home-made explosive. The man, a leader of the national textile workers' union, was killed with gunfire when they attempted to enter the home.

The first shooting reported today was between occupants of an automobile in suburban Buena Vista and police. It resulted in the death of three men.

In another suburb a civilian and an agent of the military intelligence, Marcelino Lopez, were killed.

Truman Letter Lauding Dubious Figure Is Bared

White House Epistle Thanks Grimwald For Generous Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House today made public today a letter from President Truman thanking Henry W. Grimwald, a wealthy businessman, for his generous aid in the fight against polio.

Mr. Grimwald, a member of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, had made a donation of \$100,000 to the foundation.

The letter, which was typed in the White House, said Mr. Grimwald's aid was "a most generous and timely contribution to the fight against polio."

Mr. Grimwald's aid was "a most generous and timely contribution to the fight against polio."

Hard Enforcement Of Beverage Laws Promised By Davis

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Tough but strict enforcement of the Florida beverage laws is the program of Sam H. Davis, state Beverage director in the McCarty administration.

"We will enforce the law as written without fear or favor or regard for the big or small business," he said in a letter to the directors of the county Beverage offices of a local Florida town Monday.

But Davis said he would not enforce the law in a way that would cause hardship on the small business, he said.

He said he would enforce the law as written without fear or favor or regard for the big or small business, he said.

The Price Will Be Paid

It will be the price of money that is paid for the water supply in the city of Sanford, Fla., the city officials say today.

The city officials say that the price of water will be paid in the form of a tax on the water supply.

The city officials say that the price of water will be paid in the form of a tax on the water supply.

Blankley Elected School Board Head

JAMES H. Blankley was elected head of the Sanford County School Board today at a meeting of the board in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Court House.

Blankley, a native of Sanford, was elected to a one-year term.

Lions Club Makes Plan For Blood Bank

A plan for blood to replenish the blood bank at the Orange Memorial Hospital was made today at the regular luncheon meeting of the Lions Club held at the Yacht Club.

Henry White, district governor, urged the desire of Lions wives to take a group of donors and take them to Orlando to help in the shortage at the hospital, and Harry Holson stated he favored the proposal and asked members at the meeting to donate themselves and gather donors. The club maintains a credit rating in blood at the hospital which may be used by members and their families.

The blood supply at OMH has dipped dangerously low and an urgent appeal has been made by hospital authorities for donors. Local persons who wish to contribute to the bank may contact the local Lions Club by telephone 4448.

The meeting was taken in as a new member today, Mr. White officiated at the ceremony and pointed out the club standards of service to the community, the nation and fellow man. He said there are nearly a half million members in 89 countries.

MAYOR BOOSTS DIMES APPEAL

Mayor Wm. H. Stempier today called attention to the fight against polio and to the support of the 1953 March of Dimes drive.

The proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, the year 1952 witnessed the most nationwide epidemic of infantile paralysis in all recorded history, which in more than 55,000 unfortunate children and adults were stricken, and

WHEREAS, this was the fifth consecutive year of unprecedented high polio incidence, demonstrating that no city or town in our great nation can be secured against polio, and

WHEREAS, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, its success has for all victims of this disease, and has never failed in channeling emergency equipment, personnel and monies to those areas stricken by polio's cruel force, and

WHEREAS, the monies collected by the March of Dimes of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have been exhausted in caring for those stricken in earlier years and those fell last year during the longest and worst polio epidemic period ever known to man, and

WHEREAS, the only hope for continuing epidemic service, extensive programs of patient care and scientific research is through unflinching support of the March of Dimes, and

WHEREAS, the 1953 March of Dimes is being conducted throughout January in the City of Sanford, Florida,

DO THEREFORE, I, Wm. H. Stempier, Mayor of Sanford, Florida, do hereby proclaim the weeks heretofore indicated be dedicated to our mutual fight against polio, and do call upon every resident of this city to support the critical fight through generous contributions to the March of Dimes.

Wm. H. Stempier
Mayor

Mrs. Doreas Bauer Dies In Geneva

Mrs. Doreas Elizabeth Bauer, 56, died in Geneva at 11:20 p.m. today following a lingering illness.

She was born in Orlando Nov. 17, 1897, and lived in Geneva for the past 28 years. She was a member of the Baptist Church of Geneva, the Garden Club and the W. M. C.

She is survived by her husband, Phillip Bauer of Geneva; seven children: Harry George of Geneva, Mrs. Fred Ballard of Mattaponi, Mrs. M. H. E. Kirkland of Orlando, A. W. Geizer of Jacksonville, C. Geizer with the United States Marine Corps, two daughters, Phyllis and E. W. Shannons of Okeechobee, one sister, Mrs. Curdella Grant of Geneva; 25 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Geneva Methodist Church with the Rev. L. A. Hall and the Rev. J. E. Standish officiating. Interment will be in the Geneva cemetery.

Mrs. Trued Is Hurt In Crossing Accident

A 26-year-old woman, driver of a 1947 automobile, plowed into the side of the A.C.L. 470 train, which was unloading express while crossing across the 430 route crossing, blocking highway traffic.

Mrs. Trued was rushed to the Fernald-Laughton Hospital where her condition was described as "good" by her physician today.

State Trooper Harrison could give no reason for the accident, since he said the automatic signal system was working and the road was clearly marked with painted railroad warnings.

Damage to Mrs. Trued's car was estimated at \$200 and the train received only slight damage from the impact. Mrs. Trued resides at 470 Rosalia Drive.

VFW MEETING

A reorganizational meeting of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night at the American Legion Hall. Comdr. Pat Johnson, announced today. F. W. Twyman, national VFW post organizer will be present and will meet with post officers at 6:00 p.m. All officers are urged to be present at the 6:00 o'clock meeting and all former members, members and overseas veterans interested in joining the organization are urged to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Movie Time Table

"The Golden Hawk"
1:00 - 2:20 - 4:15 - 5:57 - 7:41
8:25

MOVIELAND
"Darling How Could You"
Starts 8:30 - 8:54 - 8:50 last
feature - 9:04