

Debris May Give Fate Of Driftwood

DANIA, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Floating bits of debris today gave renewed hope of learning the fate of five men missing since Jan. 14 aboard the cabin cruiser Driftwood.

The fishing vessel had reported finding a blue mattress floating five miles at sea off Ponce De Leon inlet but persons familiar with the Driftwood doubted the mattress had come from that vessel.

E. N. Christian, Dania garage-man who knew the craft well, did not believe the mattress came from the missing cruiser.

Another small boat reported finding a companionway ladder, painted a battleship gray about 12 miles offshore in the Daytona Beach area.

Both bits of debris were being sent to the Coast Guard for further checking and possible identification.

Velasco Case

(Continued from Page One) men whenever you can, for there is such a great sense of satisfaction gained in helping others."

The grand jury deliberated with several investigating officers today. Yesterday Mrs. Velasco was before it for more than an hour and several officers also testified. Velasco, a gambler who supported Governor Warren in last year's campaign, was shot down before the eyes of his wife and daughter on an York City street the night of Dec. 12.

Geneva Bridge

(Continued from Page One) Commerce Road Committee. This listed the road requirements of Seminole County for the ensuing year, with particular emphasis on the bridge project for Highway 16 at Lake Jessup.

Road officials contacted included Truman Drake of Ocala, member of the State Road Department for District No. 6 and Norman Bryan, district engineer.

The Duke of Wellington, although a national military hero, was forced to resign in great disgrace after serving two years as prime minister.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA,
JANUARY 26, 1949.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 2, Florida Act of 1937, known as the MURPHY ACT, the following described land in Bemimole County, Florida, will be subject to the highest and best cash bid subject to the right of the trustee to reject all and any bids at the courthouse beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 31st day of February, 1949, unless otherwise provided in the instrument of conveyance for road right of way one foot wide will be reserved from any parcel through which the same may run. All to all lands lying to one half of all interests and three fourths of other interests will be reserved.

Lot 102 & 104 Oak Hill Plat Book 3 page 44

Area of 1/2 acre of Section 7 Township South Range 20 East Lots 1 & 28 Block 13 Dreamwood Plat Book 3 pages 90 & 91 & Plat Book 4 page 44

Lot 10 to 14 to 12 Block 1 Dreamwood Addition Plat Book 3 page 88

Lot 10 to 14 Block 2 Dreamwood Addition Plat Book 3 page 88

Lot 12 & 14 W. & 210 ft. N. of NE corner Section 20 Township 19 South Range 20 East, area 49.9

Lot 10 R. E. 59.9 ft. N. to Hog Lot 2 Block 10 Bona Vista Estates Plat Book 3 pages 1 & 2

Lot 10 to 14 Block 1 Dreamwood Park Plat Book 4 page 35

Lot 17 Frank G. Woodruff Subdivision Plat Book 4 page 44

Lot 10 Frank G. Woodruff Subdivision Plat Book 3 page 44

Lot 12 & 14 Block 58 North Columbia Plat Book 2 pages 64 to 12.

THIRTEEN OF THE INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT FUND OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA

By O. P. HODDISON
Agent, Trustee I. Fund
Bemimole County

REAL

SAVE! SAVE!
Come to
**Red's Auto Repair
Shop**

for good service and
low prices.
Orlando Highway
1/2 mile beyond City limits

Youth Drowned

(Continued from Page One)

plane flights out of that city were canceled and trains were running three to four hours late.

Las Vegas schools were closed for the duration of the storm. So were those in California's Big Bear area.

Sub-zero temperatures continued in the Western Plains and Rocky Mountain regions but the bitter cold did not cause any let up in the fight to save the thousands of snowbound livestock.

Hundreds of persons in Southern Illinois were driven from their homes by flood waters. Further evacuations were indicated as roads fell throughout the Mississippi river valley. Many highways were closed.

Frozing rain and sleet which covered an extensive area was described by the U. S. Weather Bureau as the "dirtiest weather."

The wet belt, which in many sections brought glazing conditions, stretched from Dallas, Tex., to Chicago by way of St. Louis and eastward through Detroit to the Great Lakes.

More rain fell in the flooded portions of Southern Illinois and throughout Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio into Pennsylvania and into parts of Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia and to the coastal areas. There also was rain in Arkansas, Oklahoma and in the north and west sections of Texas.

The coldest weather was in the Central and Northern Plains, the Northern Rockies and the Plateau States. Low marks included 25 below zero at Molford, Utah and Pendora, N. D.; 23 at Phillips, S. D.; 19 at Custer, Mont.; 17 at Pocatello, Idaho; and 14 at Salt Lake City.

There also were a few sub-zero marks in northern New England. Snow fell over the Southern section and there were falls at Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse, N. Y.

Hurricane Damage

(Continued from Page One) natural disaster communiqué wrote Pepper.

"The office has been informed that many taxpayers of Florida have the impression that losses can be itemized and allowed with respect to partial damage to trees and other property. Such impression is erroneous."

Schoeneman said existing regulations provide that losses sustained and not compensated for by insurance or otherwise are fully deductible if arising from fire, storm, shipwreck or other casualty.

It is held that no actual physical loss with respect to trees used in the taxpayer's trade or business which trees are partially destroyed by freeze, hurricane or other casualty is deductible for federal income tax purposes where the loss does not consist of incidental or minor damage or mere retardation of growth and where sufficient proof of loss is furnished.

Pepper's Bill

(Continued from Page One) where there is the greatest need.

Florida spent \$40,046,000 for education in 1946-47. Its expenditures for the 1947-48 and 1948-49 school years will run roughly \$45,000,000 each, Senator Pepper reported.

However, in Alabama and Georgia and some of the other Southern states, a greater proportion of the income is spent on education than in Florida, where there are less children, the educational situation set a new.

A federal aid for education bill has been before Congress for a number of years.

The bill was introduced in the last Congress by Rep. and Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

This year's bill has 16 sponsors—more than any of the previous measures. Besides Hill and Pepper, it has the backing of two other southerners, Ellender and Long of Louisiana.

Pepper in the past sponsored a measure which would have meant more educational aid for the states than the present bill.

The federal funds would be used only for school operations and teachers' salaries.

The English walnut is not a native of England, but comes from the mountains of Greece, Persia and from Afghanistan.

What you get for what you pay . . . that's the big thing in buying a car. And with Futuramic Oldsmobiles you get more of everything that counts. More performance with the high-compression "Rocket" Engine. More driving ease—with Hydra-Matic Drive. More safety—with the extra acceleration of Whirlaway. More smoothness and style—with Futuramic design. It's SMART to Own an Olds!

March Of Dimes

(Continued from Page One) initiation and older patients are trained in one special line of work in order to learn to make a living later and not be dependent on the community for support. In addition, they are given better health care, the educational film set shows.

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What you get for what you pay . . . that

In Unity There Is Strength
To Promote the Progress of America
To Protect the Peace of the World
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire 3D

NO. 113

Tobin Urges 75-Cent Floor For U.S. Wages

Secretary Of Labor Regards Move As Starting Point Toward \$1 Objective

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Tobin urged today that the national minimum wage be raised at once to 75 cents an hour.

He said he regards that move as a starting point for further revisions, headed toward \$1 an hour an objective.

Tobin was the first witness before the House Labor Committee in support of an administration-sponsored bill to broaden coverage of the wage and hour law and tighten the labor department's controls over child labor.

The bill would boost the minimum wage from its present 40 cents, and provide for moving it on up to \$1 an hour as conditions in individual industries are found to warrant the higher rate.

A 75-cent minimum now, Tobin told the committee, is approximately the same as 40 cents an hour was when it became the minimum figure in 1938.

"Therefore," he added, "I can only regard the rate as a starting point for minimum wage revisions. Its economic effect upon industry subject to the act would be scarcely noticeable."

The administration's objective, Tobin continued, is a national wage floor of \$1 an hour.

The minimum annual budget on which a single worker can get a long now is \$1,600, Tobin said. A minimum of 75 cents an hour would give a worker only a little more than \$1,600 a year, he added.

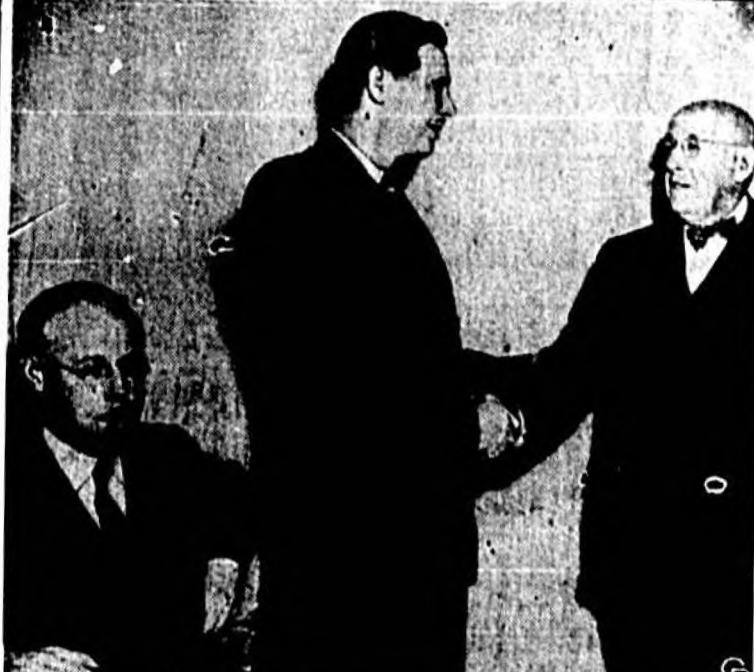
Meanwhile, the administration was reported nearly ready to recommend that Congress handle repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law and restoration and "improvement" of the Wagner Act in a single "package" bill. A tentative outline of the bill was drawn up by Labor Secretary Tobin and others.

Mr. Truman told his new conference that the White House is co-operating with congressional committees in the matter, but he did not say he had approved the tentative draft of the bill.

Labor unions have objected to the "one package" approach by Congress. They want first to get the Taft-Hartley law repealed and the Wagner Act restored, with any "improvements" to be handled in separate legislation.

The House Veterans' Committee opened hearings on a broad pension proposal which would make some 18,000,000 veterans of World War I and World War II eligible for \$80 a month pensions at the age of 60. The bill would provide additional disability pay ranging from \$20 to \$120 a month. Estimates of its cost to the government range from \$15,000,000,000 to \$40,000,000,000. (Continued on Page Three)

Senate Group For Taft Act Repeal



AFTER THE SENATE Labor Committee had approved a resolution calling for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin (center) congratulates Senator Robert A. Taft (right), chairman of the committee. The resolution opened the way for a revamping of the old Wagner Act. Looking on at left is Senator George H. Smathers (International Soundphoto).

Joe Provenzano Is Indicted For Velasco Killing

State Attorney Says Trial Will Be Held Soon As Practical

TAMPA, Jan. 27—(AP)—Joe

Provenzano, 40, a carpenter, was under indictment today in the fatal shooting of Jimmy Velasco, Tampa gambler-politician, Dec. 12.

The indictment, presented by the grand jury to circuit Judge J. L. Parks yesterday, charged first degree murder.

Provenzano, a Tampian, was being held in Pasco County Jail at Dade City, where he had been taken after Mrs. Ida Velasco, the widow, identified him in a police knew Tuesday. She was present when Velasco was shot on Ybor City street.

State Attorney J. Rex Farrior said no arrangements had been made yet for trial, but it would be "as soon as practical."

Farrior said L. Grady Burton of New Orleans, assistant state attorney for the 10th Judicial Circuit, was invited to help prosecute the case.

The state attorney declined to discuss the question of motive for his slaying.

Detective Inspector D. D. Sheehan said FBI records listed three convictions against Provenzano for federal liquor law violations, the last in 1947.

Police revealed that Provenzano had been picked up Jan. 16 and released the same night.

Detective B. J. Roberts said he took Provenzano into custody then after receiving information that the suspect fitted the description of the pickup was to get a picture of the killer. The principal reason for identification, Roberts said.

Provenzano was arrested again Monday.

Indictment of Provenzano for the slaying of Velasco is only the beginning, a special investigator for Governor Warren said.

Ed A. Garner, former Sarasota police chief, told the Times in an interview he believed Velasco was

(Continued on Page Three)

Berlin 'Lift' Costs U. S. \$106 Millions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(AP)—Seven months of Berlin air raids have cost the Air Force and Navy \$106,750,000, the services reported today.

This figure does not include the cost of supplies flown into the blockaded city, nor those of the Army which provides ground transportation, cargo handling and other services supporting "operations."

The report, covering the period from June 26 to yesterday, said that 651,988 tons of fuel, food and other supplies had been flown to Berlin in 78,827 flights.

HANNEGAN SELLS CARDNS ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27—(AP)—Robert E. Hannegan, former postmaster general, sold his interest in the St. Louis Cardinals today to his partner, Fred M. Saigh, Jr.

Hannegan told a press conference in his sportsman's park office that he is getting out of baseball on orders from his physician, Dr. George F. Spangler, president and majority shareholder of the Cardinals. The trade considered for several months and there to signs of foul play.

SKELETON FOUND

ARCADIA, Jan. 27—(AP)—The skeleton of a six-foot white man was found beside an orange grove near here yesterday.

The DeSoto County sheriff's office said the man had been dead for several months and there to signs of foul play.

Prospects For Peace In China Grow Dimmer

Communists And Nationalist Accuse Each Other Of Delaying Negotiations

NANKING, Jan. 27—(AP)—Prospects of peace in China dimmed today. Both Nationalists and Communists accused each other of stalling.

The Nationalists were reported ready to be holding a new defense line below the Yangtze valley.

The great commercial city of Shanghai and Nanking would be sacrificed, this source said, so that National troops, likely back under Chiang Kai-Shek's wing, could

Add to the general confusion were indications of dissension in the government of acting President Li Tsung-jen. He assertedly wanted to keep the government here. But the cabinet, which he may not be able to control, has ordered it moved to Canton.

An unnamed government spokesman called on the Communists to show their sincerity by naming peace negotiators. The Communist radio in turn called on Li to show his sincerity by arresting Chiang and other Kuomintang leaders named by the Reds as war criminals.

The Communists have offered to talk peace in captured Peiping as soon as they gain "complete control" of the city. It has indicated a willingness to send a peace delegation there. In fact, Lin Chung-hua, Li's special representative, is here now and reportedly drafting plans for peace negotiations.

Also working in the Peiping background in an attempt at a modus vivendi are Prof. Chang Tung-sun, secretary of the democratic league, and General Teng Chia-yuan.

There were separate local peace movements afoot in Shanghai and Nan-

king. In Nanking the city council was behind the move. In Shanghai Legislator Chang Chien-hsun proposed a similar move to commercial and industrial leaders.

Cactos made ready to receive the national government here by Feb. 1. Foreign embassies and legations here received instructions from their governments whether to follow.

General Huai Yuh today took over the governorship of Kwangtung Province, of which Canton is the capital. He relieved T. V. Soong, rich brother-in-law of Chiang Kai-Shek, who resigned and gave his place to Li.

Whatever the course of peace negotiations, there was little fight anywhere today. One report said the Communists might shell

(Continued on Page Three)

Four Cases To Be Tried On Feb. 7

Four criminal cases have been set for trial in County Court starting Monday, Feb. 7. Judge Douglas Stenstrom, announced this morning, Lyle Burrell, faces charges of drunken driving. Lawrence Jorni also is to be tried on a drunken driving charge. John E. Clark is charged with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

The Thermatite Gas Co. is charged with unlawfully uncovering a fuel gas container in violation of state fire laws. Three civilian cases will be tried later. Judge Stenstrom set the cases for trial when he presided in court, Tuesday.

Ghosts Introduced by Joel Field included John L. Duffy of Boston Mass., J. W. Hughston, E. Jack Thompson of Orlando, R. E. Dick Elsherry and Frank Wetherbee and Rudolph Smith of the Key Club.

Theodore Judt Gets Duplex Home Permit

Theodore Judt, who during the past year built four concrete homes and a duplex home in the Fourth Street and Park Avenue areas, secured a permit Tuesday at the City Hall to construct another duplex home of concrete block on Park Avenue next to the present duplex. The estimated cost is \$14,000. W. L. Holcombe is contractor.

William Gracey has been issued a permit to construct a four room concrete home on Palmetto Avenue between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. Estimated cost is \$4,000.

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Big Supplies Of Vegetables Push Prices Downward In Many Cities

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bumper supplies of several winter vegetables pushed prices lower this week in many cities across the nation as meat and dairy products held generally steady following recent declines.

The price of new cabbage was so low in some places that whole-
salers said growers probably would refuse to send further shipments if

prices fell lower.

Carrots and beets also were

cheaper, and bumper receipts of

lettuce, collards, parsnips and turnips

were more than 75 per cent lower

than a year ago. The govern-

ment's price control board

estimated that the

price of new carrots was

more than 50 per cent lower

than a year ago.

Trade sources said veal prices

have declined less than the aver-

age for all meats since the Sept.

ember highs. This was attributed

to shorter supplies caused by

growers withholding young calves

to replenish herds which had been

reduced when feed prices were

high.

Fancy roasting chickens were

scarce in many markets for much

the same reason. Poultrymen were

reserving their better birds for

(Continued on Page Four)

New Chief Justice



New Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court is Alto Adams, of Walton county and former circuit judge in St. Lucie county. Adams was educated at the University of Florida and was appointed to the Florida Supreme Court in 1946. In addition to his work on the court, he maintains a keen interest in livestock and agriculture.

Shift Would Be On Voluntary Basis; Bill Would Allow White Migration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(AP)—

A multi-billion dollar program to

move as many as 1,000,000 negro

families from the south to the north

was proposed to Congress today.

The shift, as outlined in a bill

by Senator Russell (D-Calif.)

would be on a purely voluntary basis. The

program also would pave the way

for white persons to move from

the North into the southern states

to fill the population gap left by

the negro migration.

Russell's bill would establish a

voluntary relocation com-

mision as an independent federal

agency. Its job would be to "draw

up and handle a program to en-

courage and assist members of

both races to move from states

where their racial groups are do-

minant in respect to total popula-

tion. They would go into states

where the proportion is below nor-

mal.

The full bill says the program would not be applicable to any state which did not agree to either

through action of its legislature

or the consent of its people.

The committee which will have

authority to

make contracts with busi-

nesses and other organizations

and individuals to assist in

paying for transportation and

housing costs, and for help in getting

relocated persons to medical care.

Russell's bill would authorize an


ITS ANN PAGE WEEK AT A & P

Ann Page Foods are A & P's finest! Made in A & P's own modern Ann Page Food kitchens. Top quality and satisfaction guaranteed.



ANN PAGE

TOMATO

KETCHUP
14 oz. btl. **19c**

ANN PAGE

PURE

GRAPE JAM
1 lb. jar **21c** 2 lb. jar **39c**

SUNNYFIELD

GRADE A LARGE

SHIPPED

Eggs doz. **66c**

 WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED
MILK
3 tall cans **39c**

 ANN PAGE
R. Creamy Smooth
Peanut Butter
1 lb. jar **35c**

 A & P FANCY
SWEET SMALL
PEAS
no. 2 can **25c**

 ANN PAGE
Gelatin Dessert
SPARKLE
3 pkg. **20c**

 A & P (Grade A)
SWEET
POTATOES
18 oz. can **19c**

 DEL RICHES
GREEN & WHITE
LIMA BEANS
no. 2 can **25c**

 PALMILITO
Guava Jelly
5 lb. can **\$1.19**

 SULTANA
RED BEANS
22 oz.
2 cans **23c**

 Drefit
Deli
Oxide
Nestle Ever Ready
Lever Soap

 Fruits & Vegetables
Fresh From The Garden
Young Crisp Carrots 2 bunches. 17c
Florida Red Bliss Potatoes 2 lbs 19c
Fresh Crisp Celery 2 for 27c
Young Tender Green Cabbage 2 lbs 7c
York Imperial Apples 3 lbs 29c
Pla. Snowball Large Cauliflower hd. 27c
Yellow Onions 5 lbs 21c
English Walnuts lb 35c
Large Juicy Grapefruit 4 for 25c
Prepared Salad Mix 8 oz. pkg. 17c

"SUPER RIGHT"
WESTERN MEATS

 Sirloin Steak 85c
"SUPER RIGHT"
Round Steaks 85c

 Fresh Ground All Beef
Hamburger 49c

A & P Sunnyfield Bacon 69c

Ruth's Bacon Squares 31c

WE HAVE EXTRA LARGE JUMBO SHRIMP

 Morton House Gravy & Beef 10½ oz. can 87c
Colored Nuts 48c
Blue Label Karo Syrup 24 oz. btl. 99c
Karo Syrup 12 oz. btl. 119c
Argo Starch 17 oz. can 119c
Green Giant Peas 2 cans 87c

Marlow Outlines ABC's Of Bill To Keep Rent Controls For 2 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(P)—Here's an ABC on the highlights of the bill to keep rent controls two years more.

Some of President Truman's democratic leaders in Congress introduced it in both Houses Monday.

Rent control dies Mar. 31, 1949 unless Congress passes a new law.

This bill, if it becomes law, will extend controls to Mar. 31, 1951.

It seems certain Congress will pass some kind of law to keep rents down. If it acts on this bill, it may make changes in it before voting it into law.

So this story explains the bill as it stands now. In general, it would continue control as now, under a top man, called a housing expediter, and a local advisory board.

But it would toughen the present law and give the government more controls.

This bill would let the expediter charge a willful violator with a criminal offense. The penalty if found guilty in court: up to one year in jail, or a \$5,000 fine, or both.

(Under present law, there's no criminal penalty for anything. A tenant can sue a landlord who overcharges him, for triple damages.)

(Or, the expediter can ask a judge for an order telling the landlord to stop overcharging.)

The bill would put back under control all hotel accommodations, except those for transients only.

Under this bill a landlord would have to get permission of the expediter before he could put a tenant out of his house or apartment.

The present law allows a landlord to evict a tenant for six or so reasons laid down in the law, without the expediter's permission.

The bill would continue for two years or more the housing preference given war veterans under the present law. This means:

1. You couldn't sell a single family house which you built or converted after June 30, 1947—unless you did it for your own use—without letting a veteran

have first chance to buy it.

2. You couldn't sell it for less than the price offered the veteran.

3. The same goes for any house or apartment or room that is offered for rent and has been built or converted after June 30, 1947.

What about a place where a tenant voluntarily signed a lease agreeing to let the landlord raise his rent 15 per cent in the past year or so?

Such a place isn't under control now, even under present law.

But under the new law it would go under control—but at the lease rental. In other words, the landlord couldn't get another increase.

What about a place where you had such a lease, with a 15 per cent increase, and the lease has now ended?

Even under present law the place would go back under control when the lease ended. The bill would put it under control, too.

Does this mean that in either case the rent would be rolled back to some figure that existed before the lease was signed? No.

It would simply mean the landlord could not boost you after this bill became law, without the expediter's approval.

This bill would give the expediter power to control, or decontrol, any dwelling converted into some kind of dwelling between Mar. 31, 1949 and Mar. 31, 1951.

And, under this bill the expediter could control the rents on any dwelling which was not rented between Feb. 1, 1946 and the time the present bill became law.

The present law removed controls from a dwelling which, if it had been unrented between Feb. 1, 1946 and Apr. 1, 1948, was rented after Apr. 1, 1948.

WASHINGON—President Truman's attempt to "hold" the Air Force to 48 groups, announced in his budget message, is doomed to failure, according to every sign in Washington.

No one is arguing with the President's desire to restrain defense spending to prevent inflation and a deficit, or his similar wish to create an "integrated" Army-Navy-Air fighting team.

However, air power advocates in Congress have impressed Congress. They have pointed to aviation's accomplishments in World War II and the tense international situation, and the legislators seem ready to brush aside the President's recommendations.

Every responsible source says the money to pay for the second year of the four-year, 70-group air expansion program will be voted.

Led by Chairman Carl Vinson (D), Georgia, of the powerful House armed services committee, congressional military authorities are convinced that a superior Air Force is the only weapon which could choke off hostile attack at its source and quickly.

They argue that after any such attack is retarded, the Army and the Navy can be built up to knock out the enemy, if necessary. They admit the economic impossibility of keeping the Army and the Navy at strength comparable to a 70-group Air Force.

However, they ask whether this is excuse for failure to provide the country with the best defense yet.

• CHINA CRISIS—Some top policy officials are "confused" by a statement of Economic Co-operation Administrator Hoffman that a coalition of the Chinese government by Chiang Kai-shek is essential to United States aid.

This is contrary to the opinion of some top advisers on China who assert freely that to take the Communists into the Nationalist government now would simply have the effect of making it a Communist government.

Retiring Secretary of State George C. Marshall, who once was special envoy to China, has learned a lot about Communists' methods in government. He can pass this along, if necessary, to incoming Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Wherever the Communists have gotten into coalition governments, such as Hungary, Poland and Romania, they have driven out all other political elements.

Moreover, Marshall, during his China stay, learned, after months of effort, that the Communists did not want to tie up with Chiang under any circumstances. This certainly is truer than ever with the Red victory in the bloody China civil war.

Key diplomats say that the most that can be hoped for as a preliminary to more United States aid is a coalition that will remove the stronghold of the Kuomintang in the Nationalist forces.

• GOVERNMENT SPENDING PREDICTION—Some Democratic leaders in Congress are estimating privately that government expenditures for the 1950 fiscal year actually will be substantially above the \$19 billion dollars estimated in President Truman's budget.

Senator Harry Byrd (D), Virginia, has estimated that the sum spent will total about 47 billion dollars by the time the fiscal year ends June 30, 1950. Other estimates range between the president's total and the senator's.

A major reason for the higher estimate is the expenditure proposed military aid to western European countries.

Expenditures have gone up, still another is the To Excess, move in Congress to give more money to the Air Force.

Mr. Truman said in his budget that he expected later to submit a proposal for money for military aid to countries where such assistance would help United States security. He added that it was impossible to estimate how much this would be.

Some sources predict a two billion-dollar appropriation request.

One story of the origin of the term "blue Monday" is that in the 18th Century naval commanders noted offenses during the week and arranged floggings for punishment each Monday, hence "black and blue Monday."

Ninety thousand twin babies were born in the United States in 1947, constituting an all-time record for this country.

After the death of Britain's King Edward VII, his wife, Queen Alexandra, was allowed to march with the king's favorite horses directly behind the gun carriages bearing the dead monarch.

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MORRELL'S E-Z-CUT HAM WHOLE or HALF	69c lb.	MARGARET ANN QUALITY GRADE A HEAVY BEEF:	lb. 55c
<i>Tender Tasty.</i>	69c lb.	STEAKS RIB	lb. 73c
FRANKS	1 lb. cello 49c	SIRLOIN	lb. 55c
Genuine Spring LAMB: LEGS	lb. 69c	ROASTS CHUCK	lb. 63c
SQUARE CUT SHOULDER	lb. 49c	RUMP OR SHOULDER	lb. 39c
SHOULDER CHOPS	lb. 59c	FANCY CUT BRISKET STEW	

Better PRODUCE

GREEN CABBAGE	lb. 1½c	CANADIAN RUTABAGAS	lb. 5c
WESTERN CARROTS	2 lge. bunches 13c	DRIED 60/70 SIZE PRUNES	lb. 17c
NO. 1 COBBLER POTATOES	10-lbs. 39c	DRIED PEACHES	35c
YAMS	3-lbs. 29c	TREE RIPEENED GRAPEFRUIT	5 for 19c
RED BLISS NEW POTATOES	5-lbs. 45c	YORK IMPERIAL COOKING APPLES	3 lbs. 31c
YELLOW ONIONS	2-lbs. 9c		

SNOWDRIFT MILK	lb. 38c	Blossom Time, 6 Can Limit MILK	3 tall cans 35c
3 lbs. 95c	LIMIT	PEACHES	no. 2½ can 21c
NESTLE'S EVER READY COCOA	lb. 49c	TUNA Flakes	½ can 29c
PINT 33c	QUART 65c	Del Monte DeLuxe PLUMS	no. 2½ jar 25c
ARMOUR'S STAR LIVER SPREAD	2 3¼ oz. CANS 25c	Swanson's Med. Nebraska Shipped EGGS	doz. 55c

ARMOUR'S STAR LIVER SPREAD	2 3¼ oz. CANS 25c	TOMATOES	2 cans 23c
Standard, No. 2 Can			

Nation's Weather

Continued from Page One
tinued in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Southeastern Nebraska. Light freezing drizzle continued in Central and Northwest Texas.

Rain started again today in the flooded sections of Southern Illinois where some 1,000 families already have been driven from their homes. Rain also fell in Arkansas, Tennessee and Western Kentucky. Memphis reported a fall of 1.40 inches.

Temperatures were around normal in California and in the Pacific Northwest, there were freezing drizzles in Northern Oregon and light snow in Eastern Oregon and Western Washington. Most of the south had mild temperatures. The country's highest reading on the U.S. weather map was 80 at Jacksonville.

Fifteen Air Force planes planned to drop supplies and livestock feed in the remote Navajo mountain region of Northern New Mexico today. The planes were summoned to the reservation by a report the 15 persons were missing. Most of the estimated 2,500 Navajos in the area were reported in no danger.

Cold weather put heavy demands on natural gas in Northern Utah and some 30 public schools were closed because of the shortage. Laundry, dry cleaning establishments, laundries, smelters, and machine shops in Salt Lake City also were without gas. The mercury was four below zero in Salt Lake City early today.

Minimum Wages

Continued from Page One

At the very outset of the hearings, the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented an alternate program. It asked a basic pension of \$30 a month at the age of 65, plus benefits for non-service-connected disabilities.

In addition, the organization asked for a veteran's bonus—\$3 a day for service in the U. S. up to \$1,500 and \$4 a day for overseas service up to \$4,500. Cost of the bonus was estimated at \$10,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000.

Secretary of the Army Royal, testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, declared that war is not imminent but it is "at least a possibility." Accordingly, he called for an "adequate" military establishment capable of meeting changed needs.

Velasco Killing

Continued from Page One
shot down in gangland fight which grew out of gambling activities.

Asked if he thought Velasco had been killed by a "hired" gunman, Garner replied:

"If this man (the slayer) has

been hired we want the boys who

did the hiring. This investigation will continue at an unslackened pace."

Celery Market

Continued from Page One

**PERSONAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE
CHICAGO REPORT**

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1949
CARTERS MARKET IN THE UNITED STATES FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 26.

CELERY: N. Calif. 1. C. Calif. 5. R. Calif. 5. Fla. 5.

CAJUN: Fla. 1.

CABABA: N. Calif. 1. Fla. 14. N. Y. 13. Wisc. 10.

U. S. CALOT: SHIPMENTS OF CELERY FOR DATES SPECIFIED

DISTRICTS 25 1949

Bartow 20 210

Okeechobee 20 210

St. Lucie 12 180

Lake Okeechobee 12 180

Other Florida 12 180

Total 12 180

FLORIDA 68 11-1

N. Calif. 1 120

C. Calif. 1 120

R. Calif. 1 50

Other U. S. 1 50

TOTAL 85 180

MKT. ADJUST

STOCKS

40 Rainy. On Trk 14. Arr. Fla. 1.

FLA. Golden Heart

1-10 dos. 6.50 - 6.80

8-10 dos. 6.00 - 6.50

8 dos. 6.75 - 6.80

10 dos. 6.50

1

The Sanford Herald

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ROLLAND L. DEAN

GORDON DEAN

Business Manager

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THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1949

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

He will whether we ask him or
not. The God of Abraham . . .
Judge betwixt us.—Ge. 31:58.

Great Britain, says Ernest Bevin, will join with the United States in a great world-wide crusade against poverty, ignorance, and human suffering of every kind. Yeah, they'll chip in with their \$100, and we'll give 100 billion.

James M. Farley, who used to be regarded as something of an authority on government when he was chairman of the National Democratic Committee, seems to think there is such a thing as laying taxes so heavily that the camel's back is broken. "Raising tax rates" will not help much to keep us in the black, he says, "because the returns will be falling . . . We cannot expect that our national income can always continue at the rate established last year."

In Los Angeles a 21-year-old girl pleads guilty in the death of her baby. She couldn't stand its crying so she beat it to death with her bare fists, but the court changed its murder charge to manslaughter when a doctor testified the beating was only a contributing cause of death, pneumonia the immediate cause. The girl gets a suspended sentence of from one to ten years, must give up her other two children, and be deprived of having any more. Still, who knows when the crying of some other mother's baby may annoy her.

Most of those having to pay house rent will rejoice over President Truman's bill for the extension of rent controls little realizing, probably, that the principle restriction on new construction in Sanford, out of which they might reasonably expect to get newer and better housing, is low rents, held down by federally imposed artificial ceilings. Because people who own houses for rent cannot rent them for enough to pay their taxes and insurance and leave a profit for themselves, others who might build houses for rent are discouraged from doing so.

There are 37,000,000 motor vehicles in use in the United States today, but of this number some 14,000,000 of them are over ten years old. There will be no shortage of markets for automobile dealers for some time to come, it would seem from these figures which also reveal that these ten year old cars are the greatest single threat to America's fuel supply existing today. Built to get 15 miles to the gallon, these pre-war cars now average only nine miles to the gallon, and though they represent only 37 percent of the total number of cars in actual operation they consume 53 percent of all the gasoline currently being used. Thus they waste some eight billion gallons of gasoline a year.

Senator Pepper abandons the traditional role of the Southern senator in fight against the filibuster. Those who would abolish it, now that the South is the victim of the tyranny of the majority, should remember, however, that we are all members of some minority, and that we oppression now directed against the South may some day be directed against themselves. The filibuster is not a weapon of oppression, but rather a defense against it. No filibuster, no matter how vigorously pursued, can pass a law to abridge freedom of speech, religious worship or any other sacred civil right, but it can be used to prevent such encroachments on our liberties. It happens to be the South this time which uses the filibuster. Tomorrow, it may be New England, dependent upon its high tariffs for its well protected minorities, or the Jews, or the Negroes, or organized labor, or even Wall Street Republicans.

It is a pitifully weak argument to insist that the whole responsibility of the communists now

The Center Of Things

Winter visitors in Sanford will find this city a convenient headquarters from which to make interesting excursions to other points of interest throughout the state. Excellent highways radiate in every direction to bring virtually all of north and central Florida's principal attractions within a distance of one hundred miles, or a few hours driving time.

Almost directly east of Sanford and reached by State Highway No. 415 are New Smyrna Beach and the Atlantic ocean, not much more than 30 miles away. A little farther north is Daytona Beach and at both of these places is an excellent beach for sunning, swimming or motoring. Boats at reasonable rentals can also be procured for deep sea fishing in the Gulf Stream.

St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States is 96 miles northeast of Sanford, and may be reached over U. S. Highway No. 1 north from Daytona Beach. It's worth anybody's time spending a full day there visiting the oldest school house in the United States, Ponce de Leon's famous Fountain of Youth, and old Fort Marion from which Cooncoochie escaped in the Seminole Indian war.

South of St. Augustine on the ocean is Marineland where are located the Marine Studios, as thrilling to children as they are fascinating to grown-ups. There one can see the porpoises leap out of the giant tanks and snatch food from the attendants' hands, and through more than 200 portholes can be seen sharks, barracuda, and hundreds of smaller fish in their natural surroundings.

Leaving Sanford by way of Highway 46 via Mount Dora, Tavares and Leesburg, one comes after about 75 miles to Ocala, where Silver Springs is located. No trip to Florida can possibly be complete without spending a day at these most famous springs in the United States. Last year more than 700,000 persons paid to see the springs and Ross Allen's Reptile Institute, attesting the popularity of this outstanding attraction.

Another trip, which no one should miss who has a car in which to travel, is to the Bok Tower and Dick Pope's Cypress Gardens near Winter Haven. At this time of year recitals are given at the famous Singing Tower every Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12:00 noon. Cypress Gardens, "America's Tropical Wonderland", are open the year around and excellent meals are served in the dining room.

Closer to home is the Mead Botanical Garden in Winter Park with its thousands of azaleas and camellias. Incidentally next Saturday afternoon and Sunday the Ninth Annual Camellia show will be held at the Mead Garden and should not be missed by anyone. Sanlando Springs near Longwood is an attraction within a few minutes' drive of Sanford where picnicking, boating and bathing can be enjoyed amid beautiful tropical surroundings.

Other interesting attractions in or near Sanford include the 3,500 year old cypress tree, "The Senator", at Longwood, the Seminole Country Club near Lake Mary, and the Municipal Zoo on the Sanford lakefront. This zoo, we might add, is the largest and most completely stocked zoo in Florida.

Tourists in Sanford have made no mistake in selecting this city for their winter headquarters. We know they will have a good time and we hope they will come back again next year.

Giants In Those Days

"The Senate isn't what it used to be", old-timers sometimes say. Cynics might reply, "It never was". There might be a question about it, however. Historians agree that just one hundred years ago the Senate reached heights which it never attained before or since.

This was the last Senate to include the three giants of the time, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster. Thomas H. Benton, Jackson's defender and, for a century, Missouri's most eminent son, was winding up his thirty years in the Senate. Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln's rival; William H. Seward, his secretary of state; and Salmon P. Chase, his secretary of the treasury and appointed to the position of chief justice, confronted veterans like Lewis Cass, governor of Michigan, senator, presidential candidate and a future secretary of state. Sam Houston, the old fighter, represented Texas; and other noted Southerners were Jefferson Davis, later president of the Confederacy; and Robert Toombs, his secretary of state.

There were giants in those days. Today's Senate has some able men, but the nation could do with a Senate like that of 1849-51.

Sharing The Burden

Heads of the military governments of the Western zones of Germany have planned a program of equalization of the effects of war on the German people.

The project calls for taxes to be levied against property classed as agricultural, forestry, real estate and business types, with some exemptions. The funds thus raised are to be distributed to "refugees, persons who suffered war damage to their property, persons who suffered losses through money reform, and those persecuted politically." Relief is to take the form of subsistence aid, educational grants, grants for reconstruction of buildings, and purchase of household furnishings.

This program was supposed to have gone into effect at the time of the currency change, but has been delayed.

Officials have stated that early action is expected. The additional approach to normal living conditions which may be made possible by this program may be an important factor in Germany's rehabilitation. Production has been higher and political action more harmonious in the sections which were least damaged during the war. It should be helpful to equalize the situation as far as possible.

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

For the first time in its long further delay, and turbulent history, it appears another long step in the desired direction was the action of the Indian River group. When the sign-up of the organization is completed with its large volume of fruit the balance needed should be secured with little delay, and Mutual be put in operation early in February in time to be of considerable help this season.

It is more preferable for the growers themselves to join through their own organization to solve their difficulties than to attempt a solution through legislative or police state controls.

With a strong unified growers organization in operation it will be possible to secure constructive legislative aid that would not have been the case had the industry remained disorganized and working at cross-purposes.

If those growers still outside the Mutual will act now and sign up this week the organization work can be completed and orderly marketing established this season.

Let's hope that the sign-up will be completed within the next week so that Mutual can become a unitary organization as soon as possible.

Such credit is due those organizations that have worked strenuously and consistently for their

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Truman's idealistic project of aiding backward countries is described by Secretary of State Acheson as a proposal for raising living standards in order to promote political improvements and greater liberty. It would use material means for a non-material end.

Already talks are in progress between United Nations economists and the State Department on the implications of Mr. Truman's idea. Over in Europe British Foreign Secretary Bevin pledges that England will join the United States in an all out answer-to-Communism, crusade against poverty in Africa and the East.

Thus we are beginning to move from the broad conception of the idea towards concrete definition and details for implementation. The process now going on is, I imagine, perhaps very like that which Thomas A. Edison pursued in arriving at an invention like the "talking machine" one can almost hear Edison say to himself:

"The world needs a machine that can record spoken language and repeat it. Therefore we shall create a talking machine."

So with an idea as the starting point he began the research which resulted in the machine. Maybe it didn't happen that way—but it could have. Many of the world's greatest developments started as visions.

And don't let anybody tell you ideals don't count. They're about the only things that do count.

One of my early introductions to this thought came back in World War I when I was attached to British General Headquarters in France as war correspondent. The morale of many of the troops was buoyed up by the idealism of Woodrow Wilson in his call for self-determination of small nations and for making the world safe for democracy. Day after day as I went up and down the fighting front British officers would stop me and ask eagerly: "What does President Wilson say today?"

Such morale is needed as much today as it is in war.

But to get back to this thought of helping underprivileged peoples. You can't imagine how many folks fall in that category until you've traveled abroad.

I've knocked about a lot in the Western hemisphere, in Europe and in Asia. I've been in so many countries I don't know their number off hand. But I can tell you from personal observation that there are literally hundreds of millions of unfortunate who rarely if ever have enough to eat.

Many are literally primitive peoples living centuries behind our time.

They can't be sure, because Russia clamped a secrecy lid on geochemical research a year ago.

From then on all the damyankees had to do is admit he even saw a camellia. That is introduction enough. The natives no longer blame him for being born on the wrong side of the Mason and Dixon Line. The Dixiecrats don't even hold him entirely personally responsible for what they say Harry Truman is doing to them.

No, sir, stranger, if you like camellias you're a cousin right away. You're kin folk to these Gulf coast flower fans.

And they mean it from the bottom of the stem to the peak of the bush. Somebody is sure to him and say, "you like camellias, stranger?"

From then on all the damyankees had to do is admit he even saw a camellia. That is introduction enough. The natives no longer blame him for being born on the wrong side of the Mason and Dixon Line. The Dixiecrats don't even hold him entirely personally responsible for what they say Harry Truman is doing to them.

In this connection Secretary Acheson has made an important declaration. He says that very great reservoirs of private capitals are available to back the President's proposal. However, this capital can't be brought into use unless foreign nations create conditions under which investors may "fairly" employ their money.

The greatest distress of course is in the backward countries of Africa and Asia. In many areas which I have visited death and starvation daily take a terrible toll of life.

Hunger is accepted as an inevitability. Those who die are the unfortunate.

And during blooming season now—this whole cluster of the Southland erupts in lush color.

Bingo and gong don't have a candle to camellia growing in the small towns. They had a flower show here this week, one of dozens that belt Mobile port. But people from twelve states came to see it.

Raising camellias is as popular with the men folks as with women. And the men have their own camellia clubs. Wealthy amateur growers spend thousands of dollars on the hobby.

And it can run into money. A small fire-year graft from a desirable variety may cost from \$10 to \$25. Another 12 to 14 foot bush has sold for more than \$1,000.

"The trouble is that once a man gets one variety he starts wanting another," says C. T. Smith, plant master here. "And that can run quite a ways. Some folks have as many as 8,000 varieties, some as many as 500."

"Nobody really knows for sure, because the same variety has at least twelve names."

Smith, who has grown camellias for fun for 18 years, has 300 varieties himself. One Mobile man who started it as a hobby built his camellias into a million-dollar business. They grow by the million on the bushes here. But in the big cities they fetch up to \$3.50 in florist shops.

"But most folks just grow them for pleasure," said Smith. "More men here grow them than play golf. It softens them up, it makes men human who were cold."

"There's something about these flowers that gets you. It makes you get started talking and if you talk to them, they'll grow and up goes the price, right along with a flower in a florist shop. And that's what makes it a camellia town with the railroads."

Let's hope that the sign-up will be completed within the next week so that Mutual can become a unitary organization as soon as possible.

Such credit is due those organizations that have worked

VINTAGE OF 1945**Truman Plan For Backward Nations Is Vague, Shadowy**

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—President Truman's "bold, new plan" for helping backward countries is still vague and shadowy. True, there is plenty of talk here about it. And government officials have been asked about it. They're vague, too.

The reason: The "bold, new plan" President Truman mentioned in his inaugural address doesn't exist in detail.

Now it's up to his lieutenants in the government to draw up such a plan.

This may seem startling: The President confidently mentions a plan which hasn't been worked out.

But, if you remember, that's just the way the Marshall Plan for helping Europe started more than a year and a half ago.

The then Secretary of State Marshall made a talk at Harvard June 5, 1947,

in it he suggested vaguely that if the European countries wanted further American help they should figure out a program for getting it.

It was as simple, and loose as that. To be sure of that, I looked up a piece I wrote on Marshall's talk four days after he made it. And in it I wrote:

"Has anyone in the State Department figured out exactly how this European get-together program can be set up?"

"This writer inquired at the State Department but could get no 'yes' answer. So at this moment Marshall's proposal seems a pretty vague thing."

"It didn't spring suddenly out of his head. There's been talk here for weeks that some organized relief and reconstruction plan for Europe is needed."

And, it seems, Mr. Truman's "bold, new plan" didn't spring suddenly out of his head.

In the first place, his inaugural speech was carefully written. And there's been talk here of doing something to help develop countries that need development.

But Europe took Marshall at his word and very shortly after his speech 16 European countries met at Paris to work out the Marshall plan.

Those countries and this government labored at the problem for months and it wasn't until into 1948 that Congress finally approved it and voted the money south.

Whatever comes of Mr. Truman's "plan" is sure to take many months of work, too.

There's a chance, to be sure, that the "plan" may never be worked out or, if it is, that Congress won't approve.

That would put Mr. Truman on a spot: of

Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Social Calender

Dr. Waring Advises Safety Education

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hayes at 3:00 P. M.

Sanford Townsend Club No. 1 will meet at the tourist center at 7:30 P. M. Games and refreshments will be enjoyed and all are invited to attend.

SATURDAY

The Jacaranda Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will have a chicken supper at the tourist center for the benefit of the building fund from 6:30 until 8:00 P. M.

The West Side Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a rummage and food sale starting at 10:00 A. M. The food sale will be held on First Street and the rummage sale on Sanford Avenue.

TUESDAY

Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will hold a regular business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. John Gillon, 808 Valencia Drive, at 8:00 P. M. A market basket sale will be held.

Get Your Man With Essence Of Sirloin

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

The best way to interest a man to wear a scent that reminds him of a pleasant experience a long time ago—any French perfume manufacturer Vladimir Golenko, in the U. S., to drum up business.

This theory might work out in strange ways—for instance, like this:

MEMORY OF THINGS PAST

(a play in one act)

Scenes I and III take place in the parlor of the Rumpelbaum House.

Scene II is a nondescript bathroom, one corner of which has been remodeled into a chemical laboratory.

SCENE I

(As the curtain rises Clothilde Rumpelbaum, a girl, and Van Covenhoven Schuyler, a boy, are sitting at opposite ends of the sofa. Van looks bored as he fingers a copy of "The Hand-Stitched in Crocheting". Clothilde gazes at him dreamily.)

Van: (stifling yawn) Well, Snooks, it's almost nine o'clock, and I better beat it along. Tomorrow's a working day.

Clothilde: Please don't go yet, Van. It's so wonderful here, just you and I together ... alone!

(Van puts down the magazine and starts regarding the tips of his shoes as though he'd never seen brogues before. Clothilde sighs and then a wily expression crosses her face.)

Clothilde: Van, dear, tell me a pleasant experience a long time ago.

Van: (smiling) That's funny. All the girls I spark these days ask me that same question. Well, there was that time at the convention in Chicago when Ma took me through the stockyards...

Clothilde: (running to door, left) I'll be right back. I'm baking a pineapple upside-down cake.

(Curtain)

SCENE II

(This is mostly pantomime. Clothilde is working feverishly in her chemical laboratory, pouring liquids from one test tube into another, boiling something over a Bunsen burner. She mutters such words as "slosh," "ox tail," "prime ribs" and "au jus." Then she places some of the liquid behind each ear and sprinkles her handkerchief. As the curtain drops, she shudders, makes a face and says: "Phooey!"

SCENE III

(Clothilde and Van are back on the sofa. His nose is twitching like a rabbit's. Finally he puts his handkerchief over his nose.)

Van: There's an awful smell in this room ... it reminds me unpleasantly of a slaughter-house.

Clothilde: I thought you said it was pleasant.

Van: Oh, I thought you wanted an UNpleasant experience. But, such things aside, Clothilde, I must tell you that I came here to night to tell you all is over between us. I met a girl the other day. Funny, first thing she asked me was to tell her a pleasant experience long ago. I told her about hunting moose in the Big Horn Mountains, and suddenly the whole room seemed filled with the smell of pine, hemlock and wet wool ... oh, wonderful. Anyway, we went on the morrow and fly to the north woods—to stay forever. I shall be a guide. Clothilde! Put your grandfather's Civil War sword back over the mantelpiece!

Clothilde: Good-bye, Van. I must go now to seek out this Vladimir Golenko and demon-

Telephone 118

Personals

DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Parents can save their children many a bump and tumble, says Dr. Ethel B. Waring. It's all a matter of safety education.

Writing in the magazine, Safety Education, Dr. Waring, who is professor of child development and family relationships, New York State College of Home Economics, at Cornell University, declares many of the falls come when children are tired, hungry, irritated or disappointed. When they fall impulsively, trouble often follows. Without supervision or guidance, matters may go from bad to worse until somebody gets badly hurt. With supervision and guidance, the youngsters may learn to control impulsive acts and to behave in ways that will bring them more satisfaction. All such learning operates as safety education.

Some mothers in the earliest stages of their babies have used a quiet, explaining voice as things happened at bath time, "Off shirt and in water"; at meal time, "Bib and cereal"; when a toy is lost, "Gone—we will get it." The babies hear this inflection and become comfortable and happy. In time, the babies become so accustomed to this sequence that they expect to be comfortable and happy when they hear mother's voice in that explaining inflection.

A baby with such training is likely to control his impulses in a scene such as the following: A mother starts down stairs with junior. Part way down he loses his rattle. He screams and throws himself backward with all his strength. What may happen depends upon whether or not mother is able to keep her balance and hold on to baby.

If baby is properly trained, says Dr. Waring, when he hears his mother's voice saying, "In a minute we'll get it," he'll expect to be satisfied after hearing that inflection and remain quiet in her arms.

Accidents can be prevented also, she says, if mother teaches junior to respect a quiet and firm, "No." For example:

Take the toddler in the exploring stage, who can climb onto chairs and tables to reach about everything. He cannot discriminate between what is suitable for him to handle and what is not. He might throw some of mother's choice ornaments or dishes about. But he might check himself if from early babyhood he had heard that quiet, firm "no" as mother checked his movement when he reached for her spectacles, pulled her hair, threw his toast on the floor or gave his cereal dish a vigorous push.

However, even children who have learned some of these simple ways of controlling their impulsive behavior do not always restrain themselves. Especially is this true when they are tired or sleepy, hungry or uncomfortable.

Excitement greatly lessens a child's control over his impulsive behavior, too. One mother found that the happiest kind of play between her boys would suddenly become excited quarreling and fighting. This mother often separated the boys, explaining that they needed to be by themselves for a while. She helped each one to find a quiet activity. After a quiet period, they usually resumed their play together happily. In time, they learned that this procedure paid, and now one tells the other to go off by himself, or announces, "I guess I'll play alone awhile."

Such simple illustrations are commonplace, says Dr. Waring. They serve to suggest the many ways in which children can hurt themselves and others by impulsive behavior. Safety education consists of helping them to learn that their unhappiness will be brief and to learn what to do to be happy again.

Serve Waldorf Salad—cubed apples and celery mixed with broken walnut meats and mayonnaise—with a mound of cottage cheese and garnish with paprika and watercress.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Lucille Landress

state to him what I think about his theory of scents and how to interest a man.
(Slow curtain.)
The End.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DYER'S GRILL

Will serve Sunday Dinners
12:00 Noon 'till 9:00 P. M.

Open Week Days 5:00 to 11:00 P. M.

Closed All Day Mondays

BEST FOOD AT LOWEST PRICES!

pretty hints of
what's AHEAD
for Spring

An exciting designer collection
of hats that go to your head like
the first breath of Spring!

SHOPPE CHAPEAU

"It's upstairs for the smartest hats in town!"
Toucson Building



Approved Permanent wave for school girls,
complete

Local Dancers Will Attend Ballet Event

By MRS. J. H. MINICK

The P. T. A. met at Lyman Auditorium Tuesday night with Mrs. Mildred Kaspar presiding. Herman Morris, principal of Seminole High school, brought out many suggestions on the best methods of practical relations between parents and students, interspersed with suitable anecdotes. Mrs. J. Russell Grant stressed the spiritual responsibilities of parents to their children.

The social committee served refreshments and coffee to a large number of members present.

Home Demonstration County Council met Thursday noon in Longwood Library with an attendance of 17.

Presiding officers were Council president, Mrs. J. A. Logan; Longwood, president, Mrs. Ralph Hammond; Miss Lila Woolard, Home Demonstration Agent introduced Miss Revis, clothing specialist, who demonstrated individual dress patterns.

Hostess committee were Mrs. Iris Wilson, Mrs. Irving Towers, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Pease.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Christ church met Thursday with members, Mrs. George Bridge, C. R. Scarce, Herbert Balance, John Windweier, Le Roy Hennessy, Claude Tipper, Charles Nickols, Marie Dige, Ray Vorhees, Denne Henderson, J. H. Menick, Miss Robertson, Mrs. Packard Boston. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bridge. There was an inspirational program.

An evening of splendid entertainment was put on by Civic Friday night consisting of songs by Mrs. Ruth Watson, accompanied by Mrs. Milwaukee community singing and informative Quiz by Charles Morrison of Sanford. Glasses of orange juice were served to a large audience.

Norman Shoup of Orlando has opened an Electric and Supply store in town.

H. H. Grier of Lake Mary has opened a food store in the corner block.

Cornbread squares also can play a main dish part. Split the squares and top with a creamed mixture—or put sliced chicken between the halves and top with chicken gravy. A wonderful golden ring is just the thing to add hearty nourishment and good flavor to thrifty winter fare.

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Joe DiMaggio Is Reported To Have Turned Down Pay Hike Of \$10,000

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio was reported today to have turned down a \$10,000 raise from the New York Yankees and to be seeking a contract that would make him the highest paid player in baseball history.

Friends mentioned sums like \$90,000 and \$100,000, but no figures came from the principals.

Following a salary conference yesterday with Yankee officials, DiMaggio said only:

"The Yankees made me an offer. My understanding is that after a few days they will call me up and we will have another session. Until I am not going to say whether it will be a quick or a delayed signing."

Del Webb, co-owner of the Yankees, asserted: "We're pretty close to coming to terms. I'm sure there won't be any trouble."

The contract offered DiMaggio reportedly called for \$65,000 in basic salary, compared to \$55,000 a year ago, and a bonus if the Yanks' home attendance exceeds 1,500,000. Last year the Yanks drew 2,400,000 and DiMaggio drew a \$15,000 bonus making his aggregate pay for 1948, \$70,000.

Joltin' Joe was represented as opposed to the bonus arrangement. He is understood to prefer a higher straight salary and a two-year or longer contract. If

COMMENTS From The SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.
Herald Sports Editor

LOUIS FIGHT

Fight fans of Central Florida are offered the boxing "opportunity" of the year by having the chance to see Joe Louis in action in Orlando next Monday night.

The World Heavyweight Champion is scheduled to meet Dixie Lee Oliver in a four round fight at the Orlando Coliseum Stadium. This is the first time a heavyweight champion has ever boxed in Central Florida.

Champion is scheduled to meet Dixie Lee Oliver in a four round fight at the Orlando Coliseum Stadium. This is the first time a heavyweight champion has ever boxed in Central Florida.

The only thing that now seems certain is that the matter probably will be settled by Feb. 7. DiMaggio is slated to leave then for a vacation in Mexico City.

The \$60,000 the late Luke Ruth of the Yanks drew for one season back in the early 1930's generally is supposed to be the highest straight salary paid to a baseball player. Bob Feller, Cleveland pitcher, was credited with receiving \$82,000 last season under a bonus arrangement.

Lou Boudreau, Cleveland manager, was signed on Tuesday to a two year old contract, believed to call for \$76,000 a year.

Bill Veeck Finds Championship Club Runs Into Money

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 (AP)—Like everything else these days, a world's championship and an all time attendance record in baseball come high.

President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians knows because he's already met with rebuffs in attempts to sign four of his key players.

Third Baseman Ken Keltner and fireball hurler Bob Feller are the latest to shy away from wet ink on a contract. Others objecting to terms are pitchers Gene Bearden and Bob Lemon, who with Detroit's Hal Newhouser were the only 30 game winners in the American League last season.

"I expected this," Veeck said, "but I really don't look for any serious trouble. I've gone through this before, you know. Trying to sign players after they won a championship, I mean."

"I'm sure they'll come around because they know in the end they'll be well taken care of. They were last year and they know that they will be again. I'm not worried about them."

It's a matter of personal pride with Veeck that he never had any serious holdout trouble with any player.

Veeck and Veeck conferred for an hour and a half at the stadium offices yesterday afternoon but were unable to agree on a bonus clause based on home attendance.

The two plan to meet again Feb. 6 in New York, where they are to attend a baseball writers banquet. Keltner called Veeck yesterday from Milwaukee and is believed to have asked for a slightly better of fee. Veeck told Keltner he would confer with him in Milwaukee, Feb. 14.

Bengden is believed to be holding out for \$20,000, an increase of several thousand more than he was offered.

Veeck has received no word from Lemon since his contract was mailed to him for the second time last week. Lemon had returned it unsigned.

In 22 Southeastern Conference football games played in 1948, a total of 2496 points were scored, an average of nearly 33 points a game.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cromolumine relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs, lager phlegm and add nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cromolumine with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough as you do to have your money back.

CREDMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

USED CARS

All Makes—Many Models

Good Condition

If you need cash we will finance your car

MELTON'S

Used & Palmetto Phone 1255

TAXI CALL 69
Silver Fleet Cab Co.

Sports In Brief

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing

Montgomery Greenintree Stable's Blue Bird won \$10,000 Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah, paying a 21-10 straight mutuel.

Orlando Fla.'s John P. Flynn Outlined won the featured \$1,000 Florida Park opening day handcap, paying 425-1 for 12.

Arlington Calif.'s J. J. Montomery Strum won a two-length victory in featured six furlong race at Santa Anita.

New Orleans Pigeon's Pal, owned by Mrs. G. Neary, won the 10th running South Shore purse in two lengths.

Detroit's Detroit Lager claimed Tony Lanigan, Chicago White Sox first baseman, on way.

Cleveland Pitcher Bob Feller failed at undrafted salary terms offered by Cleveland President Bill Veeck.

New York Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees outfielder, asked for more time to consider contract of offered by Cleveland President Bill Veeck.

New York Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears' quarterback, will be new football coach of Boston's national football league entry, New York star reported in copyright story.

Kennel Club Entries

Midyear Exams Halt College Cage Play

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—It was another quiet night in college cage basketball last night. Midyear exams continued to keep activity at a minimum.

In perhaps the outstanding game from an international standpoint this of the Skyline Six conference swamped the touring University of Pittsburgh quintet, 65 to 44, at Salt Lake City. It was virtually a breeze for the Utes. They led 32-18 at halftime and kept their star Vern Gardner, on the bench for the entire second half.

Only two major conference games were played. George Washington's Marvland, 60-54, at the University of Georgia Tech, 74-64, at midyear. The Southeastern Conference champion, ranked as the nation's best among collegiate quintets, lost to the latest MCA quintet, the Phillips Oilers, and lost by 10 points, 44-35.

In the East Brown whopped Boston University, 61-46, and St. Francis of Brooklyn defeated Providence, 74-56.

ASSOCIATION BROKE

TOKYO, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Japanese Olympic Association is in financial flat.

Both Dick Metz, the veteran Virginia Beach, Va., pro and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., came in with scores of 97 over the 676-yard layout.

GOLFERS SET OUT TO STOP HOGAN IN PHOENIX TOURNEY

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27 (AP)—There were 342 golfers out to stop Ben Hogan's quest for a third consecutive 1949 tournament title today as play started in the \$10,000 Phoenix Open.

The 137-pound links star already has copped top money in the Bing Crosby and Long Beach events in California.

For Hogan this marks the last putting until the Masters at Augusta, Ga.

Johnny Palmer, the Badin, N.C., professional put his name high on the list of challengers when he posted a seven-under-par 64 in a pre-tournament round over the flat, tree-lined Phoenix County Club.

Both Dick Metz, the veteran Virginia Beach, Va., pro and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., came in with scores of 97 over the 676-yard layout.

FIREROSE

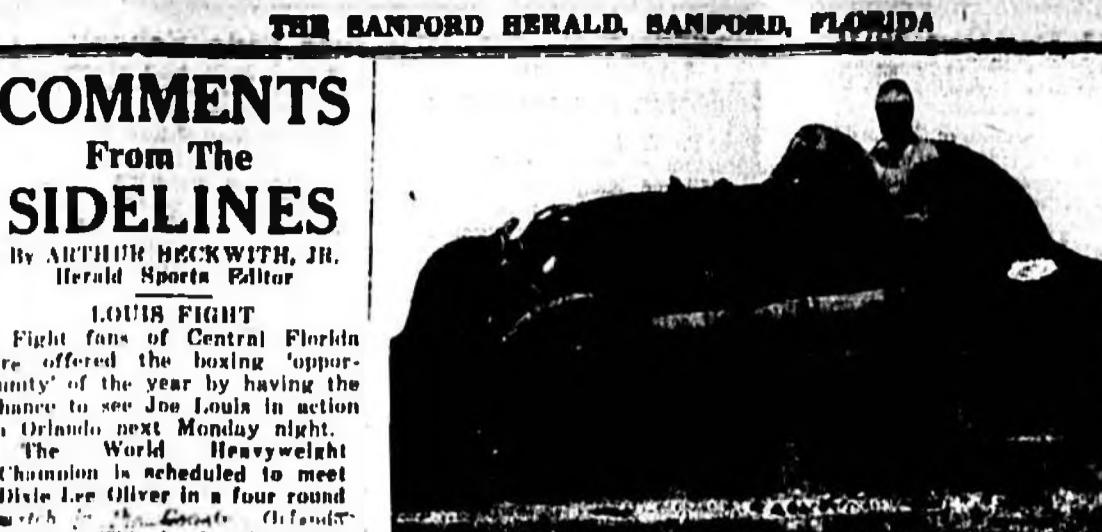
HUQUALAK, Minn., Jan. 27 (AP)—Sixty golfers were called out today in the National Field Trial Club's 34th annual running of the free-for-all championship.

The club's derby championship—a contest limited to two-year-olds or less—was won yesterday by Warhump Jake, a pointer owned by Herbert Ingram of Coleman, Ga.

Jake handled two leashes of equal width and style and precision. It was his first start in open, or professional, competition. Runnerup in the derby was Lebanon Patsy, owned by D. Dawson Coleman of Philadelphia.

The swift is the closest relative to the tiny hummingbird.

For Pies



Here is Cliff Griffin, crack young Indianapolis auto racer and Midwest dirt track speed champion the past two years, whose entry in the Florida State Fair competition Feb. 1, 6, 11 and 12 was announced today. Griffin's mount is powered by a big Hispano-Suiza engine. He is rated along with Deb Snyder, Frank Luptow and Pat Cunningham as one of the top favorites.

Age Creeps Up On Veteran Second Basemen, But Jobs Seem Secure

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Age may be creeping up on veteran second basemen Joe Gordon, Robby Doerr, George Stirnweiss, Gerry Priddy, Ed Stanky and Red Schoendienst, but their jobs appear safe for at least another year, judging by the calibre of the newcomers graduating to the majors next season.

The best of the batch of new faces seeking permanent jobs at the

keystone snack in the big time appear to be Jimmy Bloodworth and Bobby Blatner, but both are not exactly youngsters.

Bloodworth, in fact, is older than any regular second sacker in the minors today. He is 36. The little infielder, a half of fire in the International League last year, is counted upon to open the Florida State League this summer.

It might be likely that Levy will wind up as a member of the Apositano or Mount Dore teams.

In the event Levy is able to secure his release from the Browns, then the speculation will increase. Many Central

baseball teams would like to have the services of the former New York Yankee star. Business Manager John Ganzel of the Orlando Senators expressed the wish to secure the services of the lanky first baseman.

Daytona tried to get Levy for their manager last year, but he was unable, then, to get his release to go over there.

We would venture to say that Levy may wind up on the San Francisco Giants team in 1949, if he obtains his release.

Levy feels that he is needed at the Seminole Country Club to carry on the projects and various activities out there and to supervise the program next summer, so in any event he will remain in Stanford, he reports.

Invitational Cage Meet Opens Mar. 12

FIRST RACE—Pentury 1. Duke Masten, 2. Jim Dunn, 3. Arkansas Puffie, 4. Two B Tombs, 5. Ritting Preety, 6. Dutch Moment, 7. Sartori Man, 8. Spoff Lady, 9. Sartori Man, 10. Pentury 1. Mike Christian, 2. Rolling one, 3. Ho-Some Chaser, 4. Minnesota, 5. Little Bull.

SECOND RACE—5-10 MILE 1. Grey Speedster, 2. Cutie Mae, 3. Super Star, 4. Long Lora, 5. Eddie Mayo, 6. Eddie May, 7. Eddie or Eddie.

THIRD RACE—5-10 MILE 1. Super Star, 2. Cutie Mae, 3. Super Star, 4. Long Lora, 5. Eddie Mayo, 6. Eddie or Eddie.

FOURTH RACE—5-10 MILE 1. Super Star, 2. Cutie Mae, 3. Super Star, 4. Long Lora, 5. Eddie Mayo, 6. Eddie or Eddie.

FIFTH RACE—5-10 MILE 1. Wet Foot, 2. Nimbly boy, 3. Buddy Carl, 4. Buddy Bean, 5. Liberty Horse, 6. Jimmie Mann, 7. Columbia, 8. Husky Dog.

SEVENTH RACE—5-10 MILE 1. Silver Jewel, 2. Mixed Label, 3. Buddy Carl, 4. Grady Mann, 5. Foster Music, 6. Jim Bush, 7. Longshot.

EIGHTH RACE—5-10 MILE 1. Track Happy, 2. Hatchers Haze, 3. Jim Bush, 4. Jim Bush, 5. Jim Bush, 6. Jim Bush, 7. Jim Bush, 8. Whirlin Baby, 9. Hand in Hand.

NINTH RACE—5-10 MILE 1. Oscar, 2. Cossack, 3. Flying Luck, 4. Little Lass, 5. Flying Luck, 6. Chilli Charlie, 7. Copper Lad.

TONIGHT'S SELECTIONS BY MANDELAFFER First—Mr. Lady, Dark Moment, Arkansas Tuffy, Second—Badie Chic, Miss Chic.

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Navy To Practice Landing In Alaska

KODIAK ISLAND, Alaska, Jan. 27—(AP)—A Navy amphibious task force will practice landing 2,000 Marines the next few days for the coming mock battles for Kodiak Island.

The five-ship force steamed into ice-strewn Women's Bay yesterday after a 2,200-mile voyage from San Diego, Calif. The only casualties reported during the trip were a case of mumps, two cases of measles and little seasickness.

The assault ships from the spearhead of a force of 40 old-timers and 18,000 men who will join in the maneuvers about the middle of February. Fleet units with all major types of Navy ships expect battleships will leave West Coast ports about Feb. 1.

5 Die In Fire In House Near Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 27—(AP)—Five members of a family burned to death today when flames destroyed their home near Pleasant Grove in Dallas county.

Deputy sheriffs said the fire probably resulted from the explosion of a gasoline stove.

Deputy Sheriff J. W. Faulkner said an explosion was heard in the neighborhood but by the time neighbors reached the scene the three-room house was an inferno.

Faulkner said the only exit to the house was blocked by a gasoline heating stove.

WEATHERMEN MERT NEW YORK, Jan. 27—(AP)—While some 200 of the nation's top weathermen were attending a session of the 10th national meeting of the American Meteorological Society yesterday, a downpour of snow and sleet turned sidewalks into sticky puddles.

An enterprising newsmen checked up and found that only about one-fourth of the weathermen had brought galoshes, raincoats or umbrellas.

RELIEF OFFICE CLOSES U. S. Philippine war relief office closed today after distributing voluntary American contributions to some \$400,000. Manila has a three-year program.

Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, former high commissioner of the Philippines, headed the organization's board of directors.

HOLD FOR ARSON NEW YORK, Jan. 27—(AP)—An unoccupied dishwasher was held on arson and homicide charges today after police said he admitted setting a Brooklyn apartment house fire that cost the lives of two women.



LANA TURNER threatens GENE KELLY with a knife in MGM's "THE THREE MUSKETEERS," in color by Technicolor, with JUNE ALLYSON at the Ritz Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Police End 3 Days Of Fighting In Korea

(Continued From Page One)

killing your clients. It is obvious that you are trying to whip up some publicity for yourself.

"I do not object to you thus promoting yourself, but I won't help you by unnecessarily putting the taxpayers to the heavy expense of an extra session of the Legislature."

The governor said he had been busy "every minute" on financial budget hearings and he could not stop the work "to help you put over your scheme even if I had been willing to make myself a party to your maneuver."

"Since you have been roundly rejected every time you have sought election to a public office, it is understandable that you would resent a man who was elected by the people."

"Your nasty, sarcastic blast at men may bolster your ego, but I doubt that it will help the fine organization of which you have managed to become treasurer."

TRAIN RAIDED Chinese bandits made a rich haul today when they robbed a train load of new year's travelers near Canton.

Authorities estimated their loot at thousands of Hong Kong dollars. The Hong Kong dollar is worth 10 cents U. S. The Chinese were laden with valuables. They usually pay their debts at the new year, which is Jan. 29.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address has inspired some of history's greatest orations but the audience who heard him then was disappointed because he spoke only two words.

The Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London in 1844 by George Williams and a group of employees of a drapery firm.

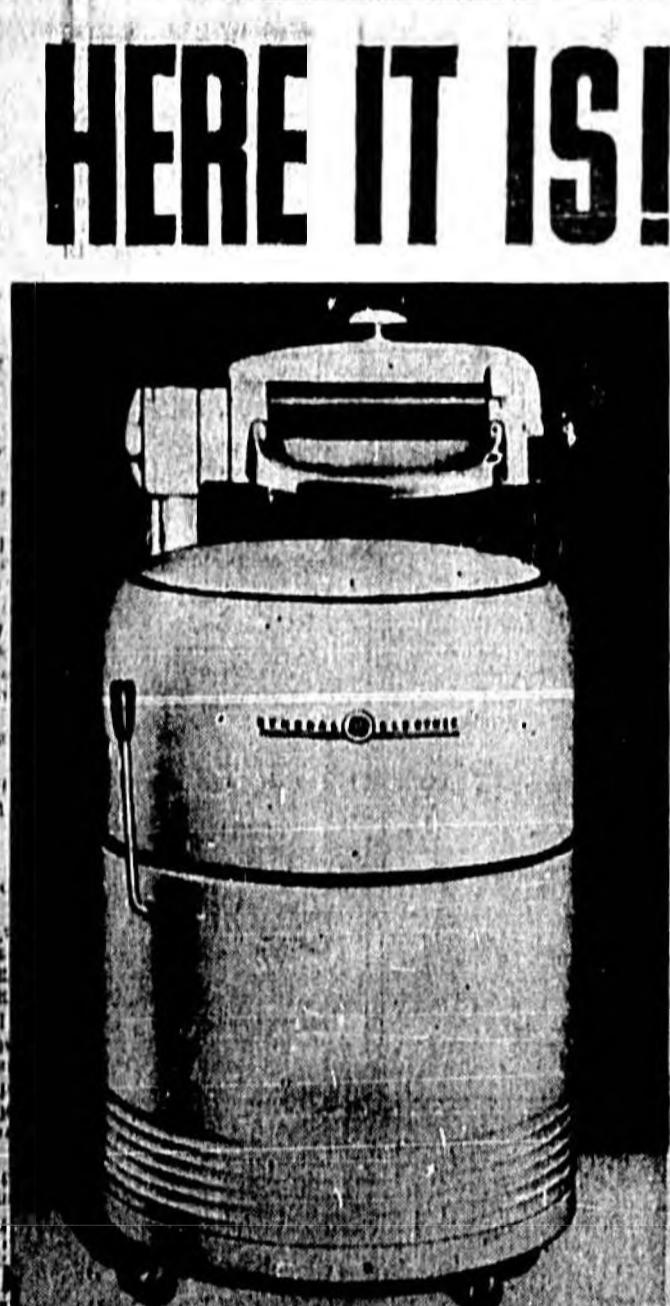
Rhododendrons and azaleas are among the most difficult plants to grow.

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EIGHT POUND CAPACITY!

A new year . . . a new G-E Wringer Washer . . . a new low price . . . new sunny washdays for you. Eight pound capacity. The famous Activator. Triple - zone washing. Permadrive mechanism. No oiling necessary . . . plus a one year written General Electric warranty. It's the new buy of the new year. See it at our store now . . . and the greatest line of Home Laundry equipment it has been our privilege to show.



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Phone 242

Rent Controls

(Continued From Page One)

February, it will be a brief friendly visit of two days.

Rent control came up when a reporter mentioned that St. Louis property owners are considering eviction of renters as a protest against further rent control. The President said the idea originated in Tulsa, Okla., and he did not believe it could be carried out.

He said his proposal to help build up underdeveloped areas economically originated about the time of the Greek-Turkish aid program.

It is a good idea, he said, adding it has spent most of his time looking at the globe trying to work out ways to attain peace.

Asked to comment on a Gallup Poll indicating 60 per cent of the people now are behind him, Mr. Truman replied he has no more confidence in pols than before the November election. He added that in making up his own mind he considers all the facts and then makes his decision on right or wrong.

The President was told that the United States Steel Corporation had declared an extra dividend and a three to one stock split, and was asked if this would have any effect on his anti-inflation drive. He said his only comment would refer to the price of steel which he always thought was too high.

Asked about reports that he smacked certain people as they passed in the parade during his inauguration, the President merely said that they find identifying the persons passed through the reviewing line at his reception and were very cordially received.

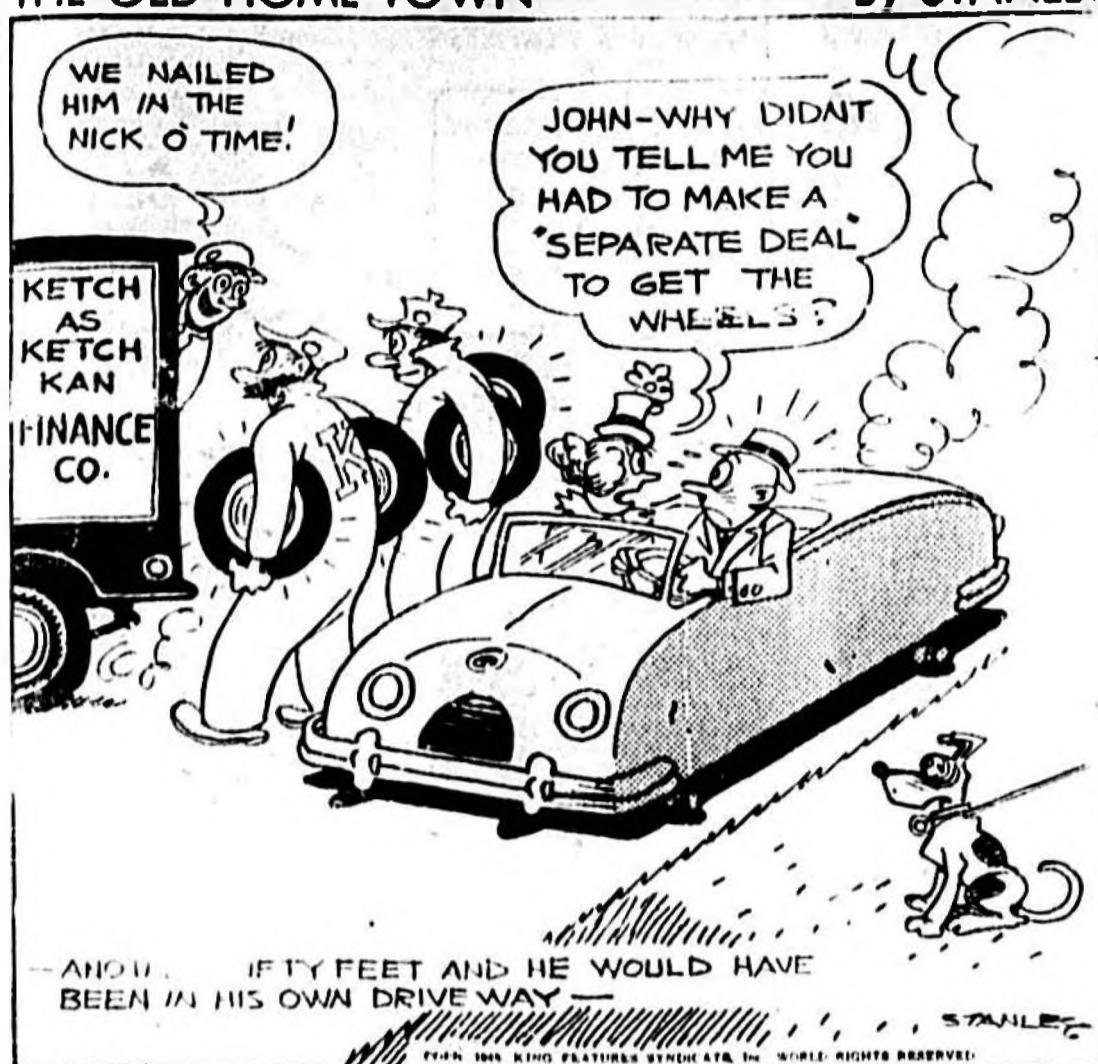
During his review of the parade, the President was reported to have failed to wave to Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia.

The President said he had something in mind for his old Senate friend former Governor Man Wallgren of Washington but he is not ready to announce it.

Wallgren told reporters Tuesday he is "very apt" to take a government job.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 27—(AP)—President Truman scored a Tulsa landlords' rebellion against fed-

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY

Health Budget

(Continued From Page One)

All cabinet officers agreed he was entitled to an increase. Several of them said they didn't think their own pay should be the guide.

They wound up adopting a motion assuring Sowder they will give him at least \$10,000 a year when they release money from the general budget next July.

The governor has said the will ask the legislature to raise cabinet officers' pay to that figure.

However, the Cabinet made no change in the overall salary budget requested by the Board of Health. Since the legislature appropriates lump sums for most personnel, the Cabinet is allowed to approve increases for most hired personnel although their own salaries are fixed by law.

The net effect of the board's action was that the \$12,000 salary for Sowder was left in the budget. Although the cabinet later could release whatever part of that it desires.

Only three other men on the state payroll get \$12,000 a year—the governor and presidents of the two universities.

Sowder told the board he was not particularly concerned about his own salary, but he was worried about being able to keep some of his key men who have been offered much more to go to other states.

Six of them were down for increases to \$10,000 a year. Two already made that much.

"I'd rather keep them and let you take out ten percent of the whole budget," he declared. "You'll get more done."

"Frankly, I'm not apt to run off someplace else, but they may not love Florida as much as I do."

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FRYERS!!
FRYERS!!
FRYERS!!
DRESSED & DRAWN 59c

The modern public health movement was started in England in 1948 with passage of the first Public Health Act and setting up of the first General Board of Health in London.

Some huge rhododendron plants grow to heights of 30 to 80 feet.

Murphy and fellow-hundred started yesterday giving tenants notice to vacate in 60 days so the properties can be withdrawn from rental.

President Truman told a Washington news conference he didn't believe the landlords, who have proclaimed they won't operate "as long as rent control is on," would get away with the evictions.

"I wonder what he means by his statement," Murphy asked.

"We are American business-

men. We simply want to go out of business. It is unprofitable."

Murphy was told early today by Texas Congressman Wright Patman the eviction drive "will be stopped by the courts."

Patman was called in a long-distance telephone conference with two unidentified Dallas residents and Murphy.

NOT TOO FAT — NOT TOO LEAN

PORK SAUSAGE lb. **59c**

OUR BREAKFAST BACON IS NOT A COMPETITIVE ITEM BECAUSE THOSE USING IT TELL US IT IS THE BEST FLAVOR THEY EVER TASTED IN BACON. IT IS CURED BY THIS PLANT AND HICKORY SMOKED, SLICED MEDIUM AND RINDLESS. TRY ONE POUND.

BREAKFAST BACON .. lb. **65c**

PRACTICALLY NO BONE WESTERN PORK

BOSTON BUTTS lb. **45c**

IT IS SHARP AND SNAPPY BEING AGEING IN OUR PLANT SINCE LAST JUNE WISCONSIN DAIRY

CHEESE lb. **59c**

YOU JUST NEED A SALAD AND A DRINK WITH

DEVILED CRABS each **25c**

FUDGE ROYALE BUTTER SCOTCH ROYALE COCONUT-PINEAPPLE-CHERRY-ORANGE-LIME-STRAWBERRY-CHOCOLATE-VANILLA SEALTEST

ICE CREAM 2 pints for **49c**

POLAR BRAND FROZEN PEACHES 16 oz. **17c**

POLAR BRAND ASPARAGUS CUTS AND TIPS 12 oz. **25c**

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXV

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 114

2 New Breaks Approach In Rail Crisis

Emergency Stage Is Nearing Between Owners, Non-operators And Engineers

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Two new breaks appeared today in the nation's tense railroad labor-management situation.

A federal mediation board in Washington was ready to report to President Truman that a strike is threatened Monday against 15 railroads by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Negotiations between the carriers and 16 non-operating unions representing 1,000,000 workers throughout the country who can strike at any moment appeared near a crisis.

The engineers' dispute with the 15 western lines has reached the emergency stage, and both labor and management observers said they believe that the President will appoint a fact finding board. Under the Railway Labor Act, presidential intervention would postpone the threatened strike at least 60 days.

The engineers have demanded that the railroads employ an extra engineer on units multipled. The present crew consists of one engineer and one fireman.

In the diesel dispute, negotiation and federal mediation failed to achieve agreement. The union accepted a mediation board proposal for arbitration. The railroads rejected arbitration. Then the union fired the strike for 6:00 A. M. Jan. 31 in all time zones.

The mediation board went from Chicago, where the sessions were held, to Washington where it must report failure to settle the dispute to the President.

The diesel crew case is complicated by demands of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Engineers similar to those of the engineers. Only the firemen insist that the third crew member be a fireman. The railroads have proposed a third member of such crews is unnecessary.

The firemen's negotiations with the carriers have broken off, and federal mediation is next. But mediation is awaiting return to Chicago of the board in Washington to report results to the engineers' case.

All non-operating unions, whose memberships approach a million, will strike several months ago, are in negotiations sessions with the carriers here today.

The unions attained eligibility to strike Jan. 17 after going through preliminary steps required by the law.

A presidential emergency board

(Continued on Page Two)

R-25 Crashes Near Wisconsin Farmhouse

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 28.—(AP)—An Air Force R-25 crashed within 100 yards of a Dane County farmhouse last night shortly after the light-burner's three-men crew parachuted to safety.

The plane crashed near Sam Almo's farmhouse near Brooklyn, Wis., 20 miles south of here, the Dane County sheriff department reported.

They quoted the crew members as saying the plane developed engine trouble about 11,000 feet during the flight from Minneapolis to Wright Field, Dayton, O.

Financial Problems Fold New York Star

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The New York Star, formerly PM is closing shop because of financial difficulties.

Today's issue is the last. An announcement to readers said the Star's attempt to "publish a liberal newspaper" for "men and women who believe in the future of America" is being ended because the paper's failure to obtain needed financial backing.

The tabloid daily, only State-American newspaper to support President Truman in the recent election campaign, was founded seven months ago as a successor to Marshall Field, 3rd's PM.

Harley Crum, publisher, and Joseph Barnes, editor, said in a statement in the final issue that the paper had been unable to become self-supporting despite an increase in circulation and advertising.

RED CASUALTIES

ATLANTA, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A second staff correspondent today estimated Communists rebels have suffered more than 200 casualties so far in clashes with Charki rebels in the northern part of the country.

Chaotic China Awaits New Year Amid Fighting And Peace Proposals

NANING, Jan. 28.—(AP)—In the chaos of war, China awaited an uncertain new year tonight amid a great sea of tragedy, the year of peace and waning peace hopes.

The lunar year of the rat expires at midnight and the year of the ox begins. The new year looked dark for the vast country.

A segment of Peiping Nationalist troops rebelled at an order to move into Communist country and shot it out with fellow Nationalists bent on forcing them to obey a peace agreement. The Nationalist headquarters said the revolt was suppressed.

Two ships, one rushing some 900 war refugees to Formosa, and went down 100 miles from Shanghai. A loss of more than 1,000 lives, including crewmen, was feared.

Acting President Li Tsung-jen

(Continued on Page Two)

Storm-Stricken West Gets More Wind And Snow

Nebraska Blanketed Anew As Fight To Save Cattle Slows

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

More bad weather hit portions of the storm-stricken western range-lands today. Snow and wind storms slowed to some degree the fight which is being waged on many fronts to save the millions of starving and snow-bound cattle and sheep.

There were fresh falls of snow, accompanied by strong winds, in Nebraska and in parts of Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Arizona.

Nebraska, one of the hardest hit by the earlier blizzard, got the most snow. Winds whipped the snow into drifts over newly cleared highways and rail lines and cutaded relief work in the disaster areas.

Lesser amounts of snow fell in other parts of the range-lands and did not seriously interfere with the relief operations. And federal and state officials joined in the battle to dig out from the worst winter weather in several years in the Western Plains and Rocky Mountain region.

Emergency cash relief came from the federal and state sources to ease the huge task of saving the more than 6,000,000 cattle and sheep which are in varying degrees of distress in the western storm area. Inclement weather also struck over other sections of the nation.

There was widespread precipitation over the central part of the country. There was a band of freezing rain and sleet from Southern Michigan into Texas. Snow fell over most of the North Central region.

Flood conditions remained in the weather picture. Warnings were issued for a 171-mile stretch of the Ohio past Cincinnati.

Rain fell along the Appalachians

(Continued on Page Two)

Jeff Emerson Named To Head Palatka A's

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 28.—(Special)—Sgt. G. J. Bucurello, staff photographer and assistant public information sergeant at State Marine recruiting headquarters here, will leave Monday for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

A native of Sanford and graduate of Seminole High School, Bucurello has served in the Marines for four years. At the onset of World War II he was stationed in Ireland as a member of the Fifth Defense Battalion.

Financial Problems Fold New York Star

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The cost of living is slowly climbing down from its high horse. That is, if figures don't lie.

You couldn't be blamed if you think they do. The dollar you save at the grocery or clothing store seems to be swallowed up when some of your other bills come in.

But the figures come from old Mr. Whiskers himself. The Bureau of Labor Statistics retail price index has been falling since it hit its all-time high in August and September. Everything indicates that drop is continuing.

It comes on the eve of wage negotiations in several important industries. Fourth round wage increases negotiated so far average just under 11 cents an hour, the government reports. But there are signs that some of the steam has been taken out of the pressure on the rate for a raise, now that the average buyer buys a little more than 10 cents.

In the textile and clothing industries, unions have indicated they would press for a wage increase, even as recent as the day before yesterday, when the

(Continued on Page Two)

Food And Clothing Are Showing Gradual Decline In Prices

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