

George Tucker Writes Few Words In Defense Of Man's Best Friend

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK, (AP)—There are those who say dogs came to their present position in society through hand-licking and flattery.

This is a wicked lie. The literature of dogs is loaded with actions of courage and loyalty, and history proves them closer to man than any other animal.

Dogs give him companionship and devotion. They wear their hearts in their eyes. They accept constant neglect without recrimination.

I wish I could explain how dogs got that way . . .

Once I knew a red terrier who followed his master into suicide. He jumped off a building. There was a setter whose heart broke, and he died, when the man who owned him never came home from a duck hunt. Ever hear of row grueling to death?

Five years ago in Sicily a dog named Chips, a mongrel in the Army's K-9 corps, won a Silver Star by capturing an enemy machinegun nest. He leaped for the gunner's throat, and the gunner, suddenly very white, threw down his gun and surrendered. Three others threw up their hands. A general recommended Chips for the Distinguished Service Cross.

After that, the War Department said medals couldn't be given to dogs. But Chips got his. They riveted it to his collar. Later, when eight other K-9s were killed in the southwest Pacific, the Army posthumously awarded them certificates "for outstanding performance of duty."

There are dogs like Chips everywhere, and like the red terrier who committed suicide and the setter who died of a broken heart. Their lives are a running story in the daily newspapers.

Having risen from the status

days for torturing a dog. The supreme court of Georgia has ruled:

"The dog has figured very extensively in the past and present mythology, as elsewhere, he was intrusted with watching the gates of hell, and he seems to have performed his duties so well that there were but few escapes. In the history of the past, he was used extensively for hunting purposes, as the guardian of persons and property, and as a pet and companion . . . sometimes he is greatly praised, and at others

greatly abused . . . few men have deserved, and few men won, higher praise in an epitaph than the following, which was written by Lord Byron in regard to his dead Newfoundland dog:

"Here . . . this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without violence, courage without ferocity, and all the virtues of man without his vices. This praise, which would be unmeaning flattery if inscribed over human ashes, is but a just tribute to the memory of Boutswain, a dog born at New-

Dr. Carson Exhibits Florida Paintings

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 2, (Spe-
cial)—Dr. Robert E. Carson, member of the University of Florida Humanities staff and vice-president of the Gainesville Association of Fine Arts, is now exhibiting water color paintings at

Mankato State Teachers College, Mankato, Minnesota.

Among his 26 paintings on display, Dr. Carson has included scenes from Florida, Missouri and Michigan.

The exhibit, arranged by the art department of Mankato State Teachers College, will be on display for a month.

The federal and state governments spent more than \$17,000,000 last year to reduce forest fire losses.

Mr. Bailey Dies

Continued From Page One
children, Joe, Joy Ann, Clayton W. Bailey, Jr.; four brothers, Will, Walter and Carl Bailey of Atlanta and Oscar Bailey of Americus; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Rucker and Mrs. A. A. Porter of Elberton, Ga.

Funeral services will be conducted at Erickson Funeral Home at 4:00 P.M. tomorrow with Rev. J. E. McKinley officiating.

Berlin Overthrow

Continued From Page One
the Germans of Western Berlin. "We must admit that the Brutal Russian has hurt the people of Berlin, but the airlift is here to give Berliners a chance to be free men and women," Howley said.

The young of the opossum were born incompletely developed and live constantly in their mother's pouch for nearly two months after birth.

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CALF MEAL 25-lbs 1.94	6.75

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To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1948

Associated Press Lensed Wire

No. 74.

White House Puts Lid On Budget Talk

Truman Sends Out Instructions To Armed Forces To Use Caution On Information

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)—President Truman has ordered all government departments and agencies to "exercise extreme caution" in discussion of next year's military budget.

The White House said today that Mr. Truman sent out instructions to that effect in a letter dated Nov. 30. The action was said to be aimed at preventing budget information from leaking out prematurely.

The presidential order was described as "not a gag" on the departments and agencies. The White House called the action routine.

The White House move came in the wake of publication of views of the separate armed services on the effect of the proposed \$15,000,000 ceiling for the military budget.

Mr. Truman said in his letter that the purpose is to "prevent any premature announcements." He then called on department and agency heads to "exercise extreme caution" in discussion of the budget.

The President was described as anxious to prevent budget information from coming out piecemeal.

As a result of the presidential letter, the Armed Forces have ordered all personnel to stop talking about the effect on the military of the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Mr. Truman's action was disclosed through a statement issued by the Air Force which said:

"The Air Force is circulating to all Air Force personnel the letter from President Truman which directed that extreme caution be exercised in statements on items which may be included in the budget and legislative programs."

It was learned yesterday that the Army and Navy have sent similar instructions to personnel under them.

Meanwhile, President Truman is going to make no changes in his

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Arab Nations, Joined In War With Israel, Nervously Eye Each Other

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab nations, joined in a war against Israel, are casting nervous glances today at each other.

Syria is in a state of turmoil and under virtual martial law. Lebanon seems highly nervous about the events in Syria spreading to that neighbor nation. Syria, Lebanon and Egypt view apprehensively the ambitions of Abdullah of Trans-Jordan to take over Palestine for himself.

Abdullah, the warring monarch of the state created by Britain, serenely awaits developments. The example his Arab Legion set by putting up the real fight in Palestine has infected dissident elements in the other Arab states with a high state of restlessness.

These elements are demanding now that either the war be prosecuted to the fullest or that peace be made.

About 10 persons have been killed and scores have been injured in Syrian cities this week in riotous public clashes with the army. The demonstrators were angry at the monotonous succession of Arab defeats in the war with Israel.

Premier Jamil Mardam Bey's government fell, and the crisis deepened as none of Syria's politicians seemed big enough to take over and soothe the dissident elements.

The army in Syria has taken over, imposed a curfew and forbidden public assemblies. Apparently

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Coroners Probe 'Gang' Death Of Belle Glade Man

Robert Bacon May Have Been Killed By Gambler Group

BELLE GLADE, Dec. 3. (AP)—A coroner's jury probing the death of Robert H. Bacon, 37, small loan man here, adjourned while officers investigated reports today that he might have fallen under a gang-gang gun.

Sheriff John Kirk asked a bank at Pahokee and another at Mobile, Ala., to examine Bacon's accounts to throw some light on his tangled financial affairs.

The sheriff, at West Palm Beach, reported he and his deputies were probing testimony given before the coroner's jury declaring that Bacon had been threatened by a gambling group with headquarters in Miami unless he paid \$35,000 owed it.

Mrs. Wendell Harris, a friend of the dead man, fell before Justice of the Peace George Tadler and the six-man jury that Bacon went to Jacksonville six weeks ago to borrow \$45,000 from the gamblers. Bacon was sent to Philadelphia, where he got \$35,000, and the balance was to be forwarded by the Miami headquarters, she said.

Mrs. Harris said Bacon was escorted from Philadelphia to Jacksonville with the \$35,000, then went alone. At Stuart a strange car sideswiped his, and at 20-mile mark on the road to Pahokee he was shot in the head.

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The Governor then offered all Georgia's resources, including the National Guard, to see that she was protected if she returned to Toombs County to swear out warrants for the two white men she accuses of killing her husband, Robert Malard.

But, said the governor, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation is not empowered by law to make arrests unless requested to do so by a sheriff or a superior court judge. Talmadge said he would forward documents presented by Goldwasser to the sheriff of Toombs County, R. E. Gray, and the solicitor general.

Talmadge told Goldwasser:

"If this had happened in your home town of Cleveland, it would have been forgotten in a day. It is unfortunate that it happened in Georgia and has been seized upon by hostile press in its campaign to destroy states rights not only in Georgia but in all of the forty-eight states, through the civil rights program."

Goldwasser was slain from ambush near Lyons, Ga., Nov. 30.

The Governor greeted the press at his regular conference with the question "where's the gentleman from Ohio?" Goldwasser stepped forward and the two held a private conference.

Goldwasser said as he came out, "The Governor promised full cooperation in every respect."

The Ohioan flew into town last

(Continued on Page Two)

Willis Burton Munson Died Last Night

Willis Burton Munson, 44, died at 265 P. M. yesterday in the local hospital. He had been ill health for two years.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Munson resided at his home on West First Street. He was born Sept. 11, 1880 in Hamden, Conn. and had lived in Sanford for 33 years. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge and the Congregational Church.

Survivors besides the widow include two sons, Burton N. Munson of Hamden and Elton L. Munson, Orlando; six grandchildren, Robert B. Helen and Catherine Munson of Hamden; Dorothy, Evelyn and Edward L. Munson of Orlando; son brother, George W. Munson of Mt. Carmel, Conn.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

CONVICT FOUND DEAD

TIFTON, Ga., Dec. 3. (AP)—A man found dead of suffocation in a Tifton tourist cabin has been identified as Ray Acker an escaped convict from Tifton (Ga.) Prison, Sheriff J. M. Walker Jr. said.

A woman found unconscious in the cabin with Acker Wednesday was identified by Tifton County Hospital. Superintendent Aldine Rosser as Averline Anderson of Gadson, Ala. The hospital superintendent said the woman was much improved and that she regained consciousness during the night.

CORRECTION

W. A. Horne and not A. Tench was elected vice-president of the Officers' Supply Club at their recent meeting at the Pig 'N Whistle restaurant.

FEDERAL PRACTICE

Karlile Householder, local attorney, has been admitted to practice before federal courts. He was sworn in Thursday in Orlando by Judge Barker, Federal Jurist.

New Rule Set For Lobbyists In Legislature

Proxy Voting Will Be Restricted In Next State Session; Committees Reduced

MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 3. (AP)—Lobbyists and proxy voting will be restricted in the 1949 Legislature. Rules for the new House of Representatives adopted at the session of Legislature today provided

this means martial law for the Syrians.

Events in the Middle East are clouded by censorship, but apparently they are heading for a climax.

Abdullah's Hashimite ambitions are well known. The Hashimite family rules Iraq and Trans-Jordan. The dream is of a greater Syria, and Abdullah pictures himself on the throne of such a state.

Obviously Syrian leaders would view this sort of ambition with more nervousness and suspicion.

Abdullah now may be ready to take a long step toward realization of this dream. The so-called general Palestine Congress, a group of Palestine Arabs, has decided him to make himself king of the Holy Land. Sheik Mohamed Ali Jabari, the head of this group, said today the decision may come within a week. The decision probably will be favorable to the idea.

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This authority of the chief

task is to be increased.

Members adopted the rules in 15 minutes, with the longest discussion over an amendment offered by Rep. Mabry Carlton of Jacksonville. Carlton could deny newspaper and radio correspondents the right to the House floor during actual voting on bills. He said he had heard rumors that some newspaper men had lobbied while bills were being voted upon, and his amendment would dispel the rumor.

Rep. Jerry Collins moved that Carlton's amendment be tabled. The motion carried, with Carlton casting the lone vote against it.

Speaker declared Harry W. Morris, of Frostproof, asked for rules "so I can proceed to make preparations to organize the

widow of murdered man fears lynching if returned home

ATLANTA, Dec. 3. (AP)—Governor Herman Talmadge said today he would call out the National Guard if necessary to protect the widow of a murdered negro.

His statement came after the widow's representative, Joseph M. Goldwasser, said he feared she might be lynched if she returned to Toombs County, Ga.

The Governor then offered all Georgia's resources, including the National Guard, to see that she was protected if she returned to Toombs County to swear out warrants for the two white men she accuses of killing her husband, Robert Malard.

But, said the governor, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation is not empowered by law to make arrests unless requested to do so by a sheriff or a superior court judge.

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Capt. James Dunn Tells Jaycees Of Defense Program

CAPT. James Dunn of the Orlando Air Base outlined the organization of the government defense department at the session of the Seminole County, Fla., Chamber of Commerce at the Tourist Center yesterday.

One of the chief problems, the unified defense command to stay abreast of the times, is that I know to stay ahead of all other nations in planning so as to be prepared for another conflict in the event one comes," he said.

The work of the Army, Navy and Air Force was explained. Capt. Dunn told of the problems involved in securing funds with which to operate the branches of the armed forces, and reiterated the duties of each branch.

He was introduced by Douglas Steinberg, chairman of the government affairs committee.

Mr. Steinberg presented prizes

to Miss Dorothy Black of Old High School, Miss Nixie Kirchhoff of Seminole High and Miss Vera Beggs of Lyman High School for winning speeches in the "I Speak For Democracy" contest recently conducted in the county by the Jaycees. Radios were presented to the winners.

For the second year in a row, the Jaycees will be the hosts of the annual Christmas tree lighting.

Edward Shinhouser invited all members of the Jaycees to attend the hospital benefit dance to be held at the Mayfair Inn on Dec. 11.

President Gordon Bradley pres-

ided. John L. Galloway, com-

mander of the Sanford VFW post, and J. A. Wright, commander of the Campbell-Tossing American Legion post were guests.

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Whooping Crane Comes Off Even In Round Of Battle For Survival

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (AP)—America's tallest bird, the whooping crane, has come off even in another round of its battle against extinction.

Thirty-three of the whoopers have returned to their winter refuge on the Texas Coast, according to a story from Austin, Tex., to the New York Herald Tribune. That's the same number that flew bravely north last spring to an unknown nesting ground.

Bird lovers had hoped for an increase. Instead, three disappeared, to be replaced by three immature ones.

Such a remnant of flocks that once moved along the Mississippi valley flyways in vast armies provides too small a margin against oblivion. They must increase, the experts feel, or dwindle to nothing. Then the majestic black and white birds, standing five feet high, will be seen no longer, and their shouting cry heard no more.

An agent of the National Audubon Society, Robert F. Allen, went to Texas to make the count. Last summer, and the summer before that, he and Robert H. Smith of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, flew to the Arctic on the trail

of the whoopers. They searched

the Great Slave Lake region and

the Anderson River country for

nesting grounds. No luck.

They had hoped to find out how to protect them better against natural enemies and natives.

In more civilized territory, the whooper is protected by game laws

but there always is a chance that some hunter will shoot one. In fact, the Audubon Society reports, one did in Nebraska this year, and he led a delegation of some 30 FWS officials to Gainsville. Extemporaneous talks were also made by the officers of all lodges present.

OUT-OF-STATE TAGS

Out-of-state automobile owners

who intend to apply for Florida

licenses this year are advised by

John L. Gillaway, county tax collector, to bring the out-of-state tag with them when securing the replacements.

The 1948 plates issued by an

other state must be surrendered

here effective Jan. 1, 1949. It was learned today, Gillaway will take

a similar position at Kilgore Col-

lege, Kilgore, Tex.

Rotary Program

The speaker at the Rotary Club

at the Tourist Center Monday

will be Oliver K. Eaton, president

of the University club of Winter

Park. Prior to 1944 Mr. Eaton

lived in Pittsburgh, Pa. where as

a practicing attorney he specialized in the trial of cases.

RAGWELL RESIGNS

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 3. (AP)—

Archie Ragwell, University of

Florida golf coach and a member

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GORDON DEAN

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FRIDAY DEC. 3, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

NO BAD THING CAN HAPPEN TO A GOOD MAN IN THIS WORLD NOR THE WORLD TO COME.—De. 33:27. Underneath are the everlasting arms.

Mail Christmas packages early. Help the Post Office clerks have a Merry Christmas too.

An interesting item from the Titusville Star-Advocate, overlooked by some of the larger papers. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, stopped in Titusville the other day to get gasoline for his car. He was traveling in a seven passenger Packard sedan equipped with a bed upon which he was lying, and was accompanied by several associates.

Fifty-four out of every fifty-five automobile accidents are caused by drunken drivers, says a speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon. In Florida it is a serious offense to drive a car while under the influence of liquor; yet of course, many do, and many get away with it. But it is a dangerous practice, not only because you might get killed, but also because you might kill someone else. Liquor and gasoline don't mix.

There will be a lot of new taxes imposed by the next session of the Legislature if all the appeals for funds are granted, and one of the first to be proposed, according to the Tampa Tribune, may be a slot machine bill. These outlawed bandits were specifically outlawed a few years before the war, but bringing them back now and placing a tax on them, nobody doubts, would be a painless way of raising revenue. So would legalizing lotteries and taxing them. What it would do to public morals is another question.

Madame Chiang Kai Shek is not receiving a very cordial welcome from the officials of our government. But if Governor Dewey had been elected, it would have been different. Governor Dewey had promised to do something for the Chinese; in fact, he had outlined a program not unlike the Marshall Plan for Europe. For better or worse, it would have been different from what President Truman will now do. Those who said it didn't make any difference who is elected President should take the pains to study the future course of American policy toward the Chinese. To them, at least, it makes a lot of difference.

Are you interested in avoiding high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries or heart disease? If you're not, you better be, for you will find any one of these ailments extremely unpleasant when you have it. But if you want to avoid it, cultivate a serenity of mind and spirit, says Dr. Irving Page at an American Medical Association symposium. Do you rant and rave? Do you blow your top? Do you bow people out? Do you think the best way to get along in this world is to give people in your way the most axe? If so, and nobody crowns you, you will probably wind up with arthritis or coronary thrombosis lying in bed suffering the tortures of the damned and dependent upon those you despised to take care of you.

We dare say you thought that the divorce situation in Miami and Palm Beach is the worst in the state. If not in the nation, but James M. Carson, Miami attorney, who has just written a book, "Florida Law of the Family, Marriage and Divorce," says that Miami is not really so bad, after all. Analyzing statistics, he finds that in North Florida there were 6,198 divorces in 1947 and only 3,628 marriages, while in South Florida there were 14,605 divorces and 20,331 marriages. In other words in North Florida there were 74 percent more divorces than marriages. In South Florida there were 25 percent more marriages than divorces. Mr. Carson reveals many interesting facts in his book.

Prices And Freight

In an atmosphere somewhat altered by the results of the November elections, congressional inquiry into the bating point method of pricing materials and merchandise is being continued. It is still expected that efforts will be made in the forthcoming session of Congress, to amend the anti-trust laws so as to give blanket legality to such systems.

Army and Navy purchasing officials appeared before a Senate commerce sub-committee studying the matter, and said price quotations for delivered goods offer certain advantages to the services. It can easily be seen that in many cases buyers of materials would want prices based on delivery. They do not like having to figure freight charges to be added to quoted prices. Basing point systems make uniform delivered prices over a given area, and this has plain advantages.

No one will argue that it was the intent of Congress, in passing antitrust laws, to add unnecessary inconvenience to the buying and selling of goods. Nor is it yet clear that the recent Supreme Court decisions, which brought on the current fuss, flatly prevent a seller from including delivery charges in his quoted price. The Supreme Court found that cement firms were using uniform delivered prices, to restrain competition, but it has not yet been shown to follow that all delivered price systems restrain competition, and hence are illegal.

Industrial interests are pressing for revision of the law, but further interpretation of the present law should first be sought.

Long Life

Life is so well safeguarded in our country that more than three fifths of this year's boy babies and almost three quarters of the girl babies may expect to live to the comparatively ripe age of 65, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Furthermore, the company says, the present chances of living to age 75 are one in three for the boy babies, and one in two for the girl babies. By contrast, if the mortality conditions at the beginning of the century had prevailed, only one fifth of the male babies and one fourth of the female babies would survive to age 75.

For people who now are 65, the usual age for retirement, a generous expectation of life still remains—12 2/3 years for the average white man, and 14 1/2 years for the average white woman. This means that the average length of life for white persons who have attained age 65 will be nearly 80 years.

The fact that so large a proportion of our population now lives well into old age emphasizes the need to make those years happy and useful, the company comments. "The medical and public health problems of the aged already are receiving consideration in many communities. It is well to remember that the basis of good health in old age is laid during childhood and the early adult years. In addition, individuals will be wise to make financial provisions for an extended period of old age."

A New Kind Of Holiday

"Independence? We are all dependent on one another, every sort of us on earth."—George Bernard Shaw.

As a new American, this suggestion may seem presumptuous—but I'd like to propose a new kind of holiday. I would call it "Independence Day."

For generations, Americans have, quite rightly, been celebrating July 4 as the day of our political independence. But on my holiday people will think about their human interdependence.

On this day people will set aside a little time, only a few moments perhaps, to reflect upon and give thanks for our vital dependence upon one another. Dependents will count their dependents. Everyone will contemplate the vast number of people he is dependent upon. It will be a day to think about our relationships as husbands and wives, parents and children, bosses and workers, city dwellers and country folk.

We will all recognize each other on Independence Day. Passers-by will smile in greeting. Strangers—mutually dependent people who haven't been introduced—will exchange some word or sign to act our appreciation of our dependence upon each other.

It will be a day of friendship and recognition of and for—all of us.

No guns will be fired. There will be no fireworks to mark the day, no speeches, no martial music. The observation of Independence Day will take place in a man's own mind and heart, not in his ears. It doesn't call for signs or badges or symbols. For most of all, this will be an occasion for quiet thought.

After all, who is really "independent" today? Nobody. What person or state is truly "sovereign"? None.

The very nature of modern life means that all of us are increasingly dependent on each other. We will survive only if we can find some way to remember that fact, and act accordingly.

Maybe Independence Day will help us to remember.

—by Horace Massay

Television, Radio May Give Shot In Arm To Education

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, (Special)—Radio and television are about to give education a terrific shot in the arm. Educators say this shot will be given at the spot where it will do the most good—where it will help to teach the world's citizens how to get along with each other with less trouble.

At the U.S. Office of Education here the way educators are beginning to see the things to come:

1. Television will become the electronic blackboard of the future—even in the little red schoolhouse. The great events of the day will be brought to the classroom. A mass of medical studies may witness delicate surgical operations performed miles away.

2. There are great opportunities for presenting educational courses in the home. Such classes not only would supplement classroom work but would also offer classes in adult education and specialized courses for the person who has completed his schooling but wants to keep up with developments in his profession.

Educators emphasize the possibility of smoothing human relationships, and relationships between nations, because programs may increase understanding. This is possible because they can reach

many more people than classrooms can, and can reach them throughout their lives, keeping them abreast of events and issues.

There are two ways that radio and television instruction may be popularized. One is for the commercial stations to present educational programs. The other is for schools and colleges to operate their own stations. Already dozens of programs suitable for classroom and home work are offered by commercial radio broadcasters. And hundreds of schools use these programs.

In addition the Federal Communications Commission has just relaxed its rules for the operation of FM radio stations by schools and colleges. Franklin Dunham of the radio section of the Office of Education says about 200 schools and colleges are planning to apply for FM licenses.

Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., is the only college with a television station in operation, but at least five others are planning to have stations soon. Because of expense, television sending stations may be beyond the reach of many schools and colleges. But Dunham says it may be possible to set up cooperative centers where a group of educational movies. These programs and pictures would be available to all the educational institutions in the area.

Paul Revere was an artillery lieutenant who saw action some 30 years before his famous night ride—and before he became a silversmith.

Ronlon, the French-owned island in the Indian Ocean, was successfully known as Bourbon and Ille Bonaparte as France's government underwent successive changes.

One of the first earliest American eating places was Philadelphia's "Blue Anchor Tavern," opened as early as 1690 or 1700.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Santa And The Snow Man

By LUCRECE HUDGIN

DANNY GOT A FRIEND While Danny sat beside his pedestal snow man the little fairy kissed him on the cheek. "Wait now, Danny," she said. "And you will see your snow man come to life."

Then she unwrapped her enormous brown paper package and took out a hat. It was a red peaked hat with the softest white fur all around the edges and a big flop of white fur at the very top of the peak.

Smiling, the fairy flew to the snow man's shoulder and carefully fitted the red hat over the snow man's head.

"This is a lovely snow man!" she said admiringly. "And the hat will make him even lovelier."

She took a pin from under her wings and fastened the hat tight so it wouldn't budge at all—not unless you tugged at it very hard."

Then the fairy said, "This is a magic hat. So long as the snow man wears it he will be real."

She leaned over close to the snow man's ear and said very loud so that he would be sure to understand. "If you ever take off this hat you will be just a snow man and the boy will never make you real again!"

With that the fairy spread her wings and vanished.

The next thing you know a group of boys came trudging homeward from the sledging hill and when they saw Danny sitting by the snow man they shouted:

"Knock down the snow man!" And they began hurling snow balls.

Danny sprang in front of the snow man and all the snow balls hit him right in the face. Then an astonishing thing happened:

A great round snow ball flew through the air—not at Danny but at the boys—landing right on top of the leader.

The boys dropped their hands and stared and then they turned and ran away as fast as their frightened legs would carry them.

Danny started, too, and his mouth fell open and finally he said, "Did you throw that?"

The Snow Man brushed some snow off his long white suit and said, "I did and it was a pretty good throw, wasn't it?"

Oh, he was the most wonderful boy! Soft and deep and warm and friendly. That was the important thing.

"Oh, my!" gasped Danny. "Then you are my friend, aren't you?"

"Why, certainly," said the Snow Man. "That's what I'm here for I expect. But there is one thing that bothers me and that fairy didn't explain it. What's to become of me when the sun comes out?"

"You mean?"

"I mean I'll melt. Bound to." He thought for a while. "You don't have any ice box, do you?"

Danny shook his head sadly. "Just as well," granted the Snow Man. "I'd hate to have to live in it."

"We could go north."

"Snow melts in the north, too, doesn't it? Does when summer comes."

"Why, then," cried Danny suddenly. "How about way, way north?" At the North Pole, said the Snow Man.

"You mean at Santa Land? Why, boy, that's the place for us! Come on—what are we waiting for?"

And that old Snow Man started walking away holding Danny's hand tight in his.

"Do you suppose," ventured Danny, his heart bursting with excitement. "Do you suppose Santa Claus might be able to do something about my crooked leg?"

"Shouldn't be surprised," said the Snow Man, kicking at the snow with his own snow feet. "I shouldn't be at all surprised."

Monday: Santa Makes an Enemy.

with the University of Louisville in broadcasting the first college course for credit ever offered by a standard broadcast station. Many other commercial stations offer some educational programs.

But only 34 standard stations are operated by educational institutions and only 20 non-commercial educational FM stations. Franklin Dunham of the radio section of the Office of Education says about 200 schools and colleges are planning to apply for FM licenses.

Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., is the only college with a television station in operation, but at least five others are planning to have stations soon. Because of expense, television sending stations may be beyond the reach of many schools and colleges. But Dunham says it may be possible to set up cooperative centers where a group of educational movies. These programs and pictures would be available to all the educational institutions in the area.

Paul Revere was an artillery lieutenant who saw action some 30 years before his famous night ride—and before he became a silversmith.

Ronlon, the French-owned island in the Indian Ocean, was successfully known as Bourbon and Ille Bonaparte as France's government underwent successive changes.

One of the first earliest American eating places was Philadelphia's "Blue Anchor Tavern," opened as early as 1690 or 1700.

Honeymoon Plan Is Interrupted For Virginians

By LUCRECE HUDGIN

Baltimore Police Impound Car, But Go All Out To Repent

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3, (AP)—It isn't part of their original honey moon plan, but Mr. and Mrs. David Farnum are staying in Baltimore for a few days. They think the place is "so wonderful."

The newlyweds from Newport News, Va., stopped off here for the weekend on their way to New York City, where they had decided to spend most of the honeymoon period. But the decision was somewhat uprooted by Baltimore's impounding law for illegally parked automobiles.

When Fromal appeared at the pound to claim his car, he couldn't produce the necessary registration card, he had forgotten it back home. No card, police informed the 21-year-old bridegroom, no car.

But yesterday Police Chief J. M. Peck of Newport News vowed to Fromal and his young bride and advised authorities here the registration card was being mailed. And things began to happen.

Now let's take a mental jump to Plant City where we find a prominent citrus grower standing in front of the bank talking to a friend. There is a beautiful smoky, new Cadillac parked at the curb and the friend asks the citrus grower, "Is that your car, John?"

"Yes, it is," the grower replies.

"Just grow fruit, I don't pick it." Which reminds us that even the guys who "pick it" often become so disinterested that they take time off to "Picket."

And now for no reason at all we shall whisk ourselves to Maryland. It is early morning and the milkman is just bending down to place a couple of bottles of moo-moo juice on the doorstep of an ocean front customer. About that time the customer's two setter dogs come bounding from their morning dip in the surf shedding sand and sea water. Seeing their master the milkman, they yell at him, "Come on, hurry up and start licking his face while they spray him generously." Exasperated, the poor guy screams, "Listen you two, if you wanna neck, fog God's sake go home and get on some dry clothes."

Then they are telling the one about the lawyer down Miami way who had a timid little man on the witness stand in an accident case and was having lots of fun giving the poor guy a legal pushing around. "All right," he says, shaking his bony finger under the nose of the witness, "now tell us just what happened."

The little guy licked his lips and said, "Well, I think..." That was far as he got. His tormentor swiped down on him like an eagle on a fresh hawk. Glaring at him the attorney shouted, "You think, you think--we don't care what you think--all we are interested in is what you KNOW--now proceed."

The little guy hesitated for a minute, then turning to the judge he said,

Additional Society**THE GARDEN GATE**
The Weekly Column of the Sanford Garden Club
BY MRS. JAMES L. INGLE

Protection of Plants from Injury by Cold
Every winter the gardener endures some anxious hours, wondering whether some loved plants will be injured by cold. Least anxiety is felt by those who have planted only hardy species, but they have somewhat limited choice and even these plants may be hurt by unseasonable cold. The greatest loss will be sustained by those who could not resist the temptation to plant species too tender for the area, whether that be mangosteen in Miami or hibiscus in Jacksonville. Between these extremes lies a host of garden problems, to use freely the kinds of plants which are hardy for a given area, and to interplant with these, so that their loss from cold will not be irretrievable in the garden picture, those less hardy species which suffer a little damage nearly every winter but are rarely hurt badly.

Protection of plants from cold can be accomplished in many different ways, not all applicable to

all plants or situations. As has been suggested, the least expensive method, both as to time and money, is to select plants naturally hardy to cold. Even these are more or less hardy depending on the way they are grown. For greatest winter hardiness it is important that they are not encouraged to continue vegetative growth too late in the fall. Carefully let induce late tender growth is pruning in late summer or early fall. The new growth is unlikely to have time to mature before the advent of frosty weather, and will be readily injured. Deciduous shrubs and trees are usually more hardy to cold than are broad-leaved evergreens, and in part this is because they have to mature their wood before the leaves drop, where the evergreens may have a late flush of tender growth.

Plants which have been well fertilized, so that they have made sturdy growth, are more hardy to cold than undernourished plants. But fertilizer applied in late sum-

Ingrid Bergman To Boost Seal Sales

Ingrid Bergman, star of the motion picture, "Joan of Arc," will appear again tonight and Saturday in a short film devoted to sale of Christmas seals. It was announced today by Mrs. Edward Kircher, secretary of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Miss Bergman makes her appeal for purchase and use of 20¢ seals by appearing in her Joan of Arc costume. The Double-barred Cross, international emblem of the world campaign against tuberculosis, is adapted from the original Lorraine Cross of the crusading Dukes of Lorraine who lived in France, the hero Joan's native land. The film will be shown in theaters throughout the country during the seal sale campaign.

A camel can drink 25 gallons of water in half an hour.

mer may encourage continuation of vegetative activity too late for best cold hardiness. Usually, if cold injury is a hazard, it is better to fertilize well in early spring and summer and avoid fertilizing later in the year. Plants suffering from lack of moisture are also more likely to be hurt by cold than those provided with an adequate amount, but again a slight degree of soil dryness in fall is conducive to good maturation of the plant tissues, which makes the plants more resistant to cold in most cases.

Apart from cultural practices which improve cold resistance, there are some measures which can be taken by the gardener to protect more tender plants at the time cold is expected. Covering plants is often done, but not always properly. This practice depends for success on preventing loss of the heat already in the plant and the ground, and for best results the covering material should not touch the plant foliage anywhere. On still nights when a light frost is expected, it will be enough perhaps to have a horizontal covering close above the plant boards, paper, cloth, moss, or anything else to reflect heat back. But when cold air moves and the community temperature drops, the covering must go down to the ground on all sides and be tight to be effective. Under such a covering the plant may easily be given additional protection by placing a kerosene lantern or an electric light.

Young plants are always more tender than older plants of the same species or variety, just as young shoots are more tender than mature ones. There is much difference among plant species in their ability to endure low temperatures, and some cannot be treated so as to make them naturally hardy. Others, like the tung tree, are quite hardy so long as winter temperatures are low, but are only too willing to start growth immaturely if a few warm days come along in mid-winter followed, of course, by later cold.

JUST ARRIVED**Beautiful Cap Gun****Holster Sets****In Real Leather****Fancy Studded Holster Western CAP GUN SETS**

\$1.50 up

White & Natural Finish

\$3.65 up

DOUBLE GUN SETS

Pirate

KNIFE & SHEATH

\$1.10

BANDANNA

85¢

Roll of 250**CAPS (Loudest in town)**

.05¢

All Holster Sets Equipped with Hubley Guns

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CHILDRENS COW BOY ACCESSORIES**SPUR SETS**

1.65 BELTS

1.00 up

Cow Boy

CUFFS

2.15 HATS

2.50

COW BOY SUITS

1.65 & 9.50

Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan

ROBSON SPORTING GOODS

306 EAST FIRST STREET

PHONE 998

Skirts are Smart Night and Day

Dressy street length skirts in soft black crepe, taffeta and faille. Sizes 10 to 20 and 30 to 36 waist sizes. \$8.95 to 9.50

Evening skirts in black taffeta and faille, 10 to 20. 10.95

In soft Black Crepe, sizes 10-20 and 30 to 36 waists. 9.95

Yourell's

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA**At THE CHURCHES**

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office on the day before publication.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

800 East Second Street

Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.

Morning Service, 11:00 A.M.

Subject, "God, the only cause and

Creator."

Wednesday Service, 8:00 P.M.

Reading Room, Tuesdays and

Fridays, 3 to 5:00 P.M.

P.M.

Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

Monday

Corps Cadet Class, 3:30 P.M.

Ladies League, 4:15 P.M.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Meeting, 7:30 P.M.

Thursday

Song Service and Bible Study,

6:30 P.M.

Saturday

Open Air Street Meeting, 8:45

P.M.

You are welcome.

UNITY CHURCH

Valde Hotel

Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.: Prayer

Service

8:00 P.M.: "How I Used Truth"

Speaker, Rev. Carolyn H. Pur-

son

CHURCH OF GOD OF CITRUS HEIGHTS

Rev. B. W. Miller, Pastor

Miller Farms

Service each Lord's day at 3:00

P.M. We welcome you and are

sure it will be time well spent

to fellowship with us. Get in our

circle. Stand in your requests.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Rev. H. Littleton Zimmerman,

Rector

Second Sunday in Advent

9:00 A.M.: Holy Communion,

10:00 A.M.: Church School

11:00 A.M.: Choral Eucharist

and morning prayer.

Wednesday meeting with Y.P.S.L. at

6:30 P.M.

Services during the week

Holy Communion, Tuesday, Wed-

nesday, Thursday and Saturday,

8:00 A.M.; Friday, 8:00 A.M.

Worship Meeting, Monday, 7:30 P.M.

P.M.

LAKE MARY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Lake Mary

Rev. Clarence C. White, Pastor

Church School, 10:00 A.M.

Worship, 11:00 A.M.

Westminster Fellowship, 6:00 P.M.

Junior High Fellowship, 6:00 P.M.

Choir Practice, Wednesdays, 7:30 P.M.

The Women of the Friend class

will meet at the Church, Tuesday, December 7th, at 3:00 P.M.

Bring the children provisions

will be made for their care.

The Westminster Fellowship

will sponsor a covered dish supper

Thursday, Dec. 9, at Community

Hall.

washes everything

FASTER, CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER

than any soap...in hardest water!

INSTANT WHITENING AGENT

It's fabulous the way you'll save

time and work with this new washday

discovery from the Colgate-Palmolive-

Peet laboratories. Even extra-dirty

wash gets extra-clean!

Super-Wetting Action, a new, scientific

washing principle. When you wash, FAB

penetrates materials faster and more

thoroughly than soap...pushes dirt

out!

Rich suds...no soap scum...in hardest

water! Yes, rich suds to get clothes

extra-clean...and no "graying" or

"yellowing" soap scum. Wash gets

whiter, cleaner with FAB.

Even grimiest overalls, work

and play clothes get cleaner

faster with FAB with SUPER-

WETTING ACTION!

Foster And Better

for all

family wash and dishes!

INSTANT WHITENING AGENT

FAB

Garden Club

(Continued From Page One) Ward Higgins, H. James Gut and R. A. Williams in aiding the Garden Club to secure a site for its building were cited by Mrs. McCaslin. She pointed out that the 200 by 210 foot lot on which the building is being erected, was donated to the Club by the City. She said that the project would prove to be a source of wonderful civic pride, and revealed that the building when finally completed, would include an auditorium seating 450 people and would have a stage.

Mrs. Wright declared that she was happy to be present for the laying of the cornerstone and the dedication of the building to beauty and growth. "May your every impulse make our city a lovelier and better city in which to live," she told members.

Mrs. Ginn, who introduced Mrs. Wright, as the "mother of the Club," thanked the members for their co-operation and expressed the hope that in a few years, the building project may be dedicated. She led in the opening song by the group "America The Beautiful" and in closing the "National Anthem." The Rev. E. D. Brownell pronounced the invocation.

City officials present at the ceremony included Commissioner John Kider and Andrew Caraway and Gordon Bradley, city deputy clerk.

The portion of the building now being constructed of concrete block, reinforced by steel is the 30 by 30 foot meeting room and the 12 by 16 foot work room, all of which comprise the east wing. The structure will have a stucco finish and terrazzo flooring.

Cates Fined

(Continued From Page One) of 1946 of an automobile in front of Freddy's place on the Orlando highway, and which was the property of Mr. Hendon.

Sheriff P. A. Mero revealed that Lucarelli had taken the automobile to Cleveland, Ohio, where he had served 18 months in jail for theft, and upon release had returned to Florida in the automobile. He was picked up recently by police in Miami and returned to Orlando where he pleaded guilty to stealing a diamond ring and drew a sentence from Judge W. M. Murphy in the Criminal Records Court of one year at Raiford. His car was discovered to have been stolen, and the case was turned over to Sheriff Mero by Sheriff Black of Orange County.

John Hendon pleaded guilty to the theft of a County truck from Municipal Airport. He will be turned over to Alabama authorities who seek him for jail breaking and automobile theft, and Sheriff Mero.

Court was recessed until Dec. 10 when civil cases will be tried.

Maritime Strike

(Continued From Page One) to expected ratification by the membership.

Two unions, the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards and the Independent Marine Firemen, made peace with the employers yesterday. The CIO Longshoremen and CIO Marine Engineers previously had agreed on terms.

There is an additional dispute to be ironed out. The non-striking but idle AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific has accused CIO Long-

Dr. Henry McLaulin

Optometrist
118 Magnolia Ave. Phone 512



You, indeed; there's no mistake about Sanford being a FINE place for the winter months. And anyone in Sanford will enjoy their car more if they bring it to our factory-trained men for service. High quality work and low-level prices.

SANFORD MOTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
Formerly
GENERAL TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
George Tandy, Manager
208 West First Street Phone 1161

shoremen of attempting to invade its jurisdiction.

Harry Lundeberg, chief of the AFL union, said, "We're not going to sail any ships until we have a meeting with shipowners and settle this."

The Pacific American Shipowners Association postponed talks with Lundeberg until after final settlement of the strike.

The four ships placed on union

Whooping Cranes

(Continued From Page One) numbers over Southern California mountains, and the trumpeter swan, weighing 30 pounds, holds out in the Jackson hole country of Wyoming and elsewhere. The trumpeter in fact has made some modest increases.

Talmadge Says

(Continued From Page One) night from Savannah.

"You have a wonderful Governor down here and I think he is absolutely sincere," Goldwasser said to newsmen as he left Talmadge's office.

Herndon To Speak

(Continued From Page One) P. E. R., Harry Ward, Cruise Barnes, P. E. R.; 1931: T. J. Hawkins, V. McReynolds; 1932: Hoyt Ware, W. W. Wright; 1933: Sam Jones, R. O. Meriwether, W. C. Williamson, C. T. Smith; 1934: C. J. Marshall, P. E. R.; 1935: H. H. Odham, P. E. R.; 1937: M. Steinhoff; 1938: P. E. R.; 1939: R. L. Peck, P. E. R., J. LeRoy Harden, W. R. Russell; 1940: Forrest Lake, P. E. R., W. F. Shelley, W. R. Peck, Harry Bradham, Geo. Herbert;

1940: J. B. Jones, G. R. Cuthoum; 1941: E. B. Rourke, S. Davis, R. E. Staley, Ernest Krupp, Dave Boniske; 1942: W. H. Hand, Felix Frank, C. E. Ward, R. F. King, W. H. Reitz, A. S. Peck, P. E. R.; 1943: W. C. Erickson, L. E. Estridge, Fred Dorner, P. E. R., J. A. Rumbly; 1944: John Ludwig; 1945: Sidney A. Rice, Phil A. Leonard, W. J. Thigpen; 1946: D. W. Short, W. H. Polk; 1947: W. C. Leonard, John G. Binder, W. L. Dasinger, John P. Stone.

Reds Scare Berlin

(Continued From Page One) Japanese in "aggressive" schemes against Asia and the Soviet Union.

And here in Paris, Britain and the United States assailed the Soviet practice of refusing emigration rights to Russian wives of foreigners.

Ernest A. Gross of the American delegation said that since U.S. recognition of the Soviet Union in 1933 no more than 50 Soviet wives of American citizens have been permitted to leave Russia.

The American members told the U.N. Legal Committee that "there now remain 350 Soviet wives and their husbands of American citizens, who have applied for permission to depart from Russia. Of this group 350 are the wives of American war veterans."

Speaking in support of the Chinese proposal that the U.N. censure Russia for their emigration policy, Gross said it showed "the most flagrant disregard of the fundamental human rights of family and marriage."

New Rules

(Continued From Page One) house.

Under the new rules he is given authority to abolish the committees on public amusements and alcoholic beverages, which deal with bill on liquor, gambling and racing.

Governor-elect Fuller Warren urged legislative cooperation, and asked House members to make known their desires on patronage jobs in their districts. He said wherever possible he would work with the legislators.

Panama hats are not made in Panama, but in Ecuador where their production is a major industry.

Arab Nations

(Continued From Page One) of tying Palestine—at least the Arab part—to Trans-Jordan. This follows out the idea proposed by Count Folke Bernadotte, the assassinated United Nations mediator, in his last report to the Security Council.

Cagay Abdillah has announced that the matter is in the hands of his government and his position is that the decision is up to them.

But Abdillah rules Trans-Jordan.

The king, independently of the other Arab nations, has shown a willingness to deal with Israel.

This was made clear in the negotiations of a cease fire in Jerusalem. There, today his troops, veterans of bloody fighting in the Holy City, now openly fraternize with the Israeli fighters.

The cease fire was negotiated under U.N. guidance. The U.N. idea is to make Jerusalem an international zone. Abdillah is interested in a corridor to the sea through Arab Palestine—possibly at Gaza. Hera is another ramification.

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State Farmers Market

SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET REPORT NO. 8

The following prices reported by the dealers in the State Farmers' Market for produce sold to truckers and dealers up to 12/61 A. M. Dec. 3, 1948

Beets, Round, No. 1, 16 oz. 2.00

Beets, Round, No. 1, 16 oz. 1.00

Cabbage, Crates 1.15 1.35

Celery, Golden Crates 1.25 1.25

Collard, No. 1, 16 oz. 1.25 1.25

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 74

Police Seize Big Quantity Of Narcotics

New York Authorities Make Raid On Midtown Room Getting Heroin & Morphine

NEW YORK, Dec. 3, (AP)—A huge quantity of narcotics, which police said apparently was destined for sale in the Broadway theatrical and night club district, was seized last night.

Two men, Jack Gordon, 40, and Edward Eichler, 49, both New York salesmen, were arrested in Gordon's midtown furnished room, where the narcotics allegedly were found by detectives and federal agents. Gordon and Eichler were charged with illegal possession of narcotics.

Police estimated the "street value" of the narcotics, which included six and a fourth pounds of pure heroin and 6,800 morphine tablets, at more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

Also found in the room, police said, were adulterating chemicals, measuring equipment, thousands of envelopes and lists indicating dealings with Broadway habitués.

JINE AT RUSSIANS

BERLIN — (AP)—The men of the Allied airlift who fly food and fuel to western Berlin over the Soviet blockade are jiving at the Russians through their own newspaper, the "Task Force Times."

The American and British fliers are laughing, particularly, at Russian propaganda promises to supply the entire city with food and coal. One such jib purports to repeat a joke said to have originated in Russian-occupied Saxony. This says: "Americans are supplying Germany with food by air, the British by ship while the Russians send their supplies by radio."

TO BUILD INN

NEW YORK, Dec. 3, (AP)—Plans for construction of Hyde Park Inn—a restaurant and hotel on property leased out by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and her son Elliott, have been announced. The construction cost is reported to be about \$1,000,000.



FLOWN FROM China by U. S. aircraft, Madame Chiang Kai Shek, wife of the president of China, arrives in Washington. She smiles hopefully as she drives away from the Washington airport. Madame Chiang is in the United States seeking aid for China and the Nationalist army.

Traffic To Move Through Piraeus Again In January

By HELEN MAMAS
AP Newsfeatures

PIRAEUS—Piraeus, one of the world's best natural harbors, which German demolition squads partially destroyed four years ago, will be reopened to its normal traffic by next January.

Reconstruction of the port was undertaken by the American Mission for aid to Greece one year ago.

Cooper A. Puckett, area engineer of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, says: "Piraeus is the biggest reconstruction job undertaken by the Americans in Greece."

The Galveston, Texas, engineer who supervised construction work

(Continued on Page 1 Section 2)

Mild Weather Is In Prospect For Most Of Nation

CHICAGO, Dec. 3, (UPI)—Mild temperatures for early December appeared in prospect for the entire country again today.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the mercury in some midwest areas yesterday reached 20 to 25 degrees above normal. It was 57 in Milwaukee, 54 in St. Paul, and 52 at Omaha. Similar readings are forecast today.

The only cool spots in the early morning weather, 35 to 20 above—were northern New England and the southern Rocky Mountain region.

A light rain fell over several South and Middle Atlantic States.

Light snow was reported in Southwestern Montana, Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon and rain in Northern California.

The highest mark yesterday was 32 at Corpus Christi, Tex.

ENGLAND NEEDS SCIENTISTS
STAFFORD, England, (UPI)—Britain needs at least 200,000 scientific and technical workers twice as many as it has now—says Dr. C. P. Snow, wartime director of scientific appointments for the government. Opening new electrical training laboratories at Staffordshire county technical college, he said that "the scarcity of scientists is a problem more vital than the shortage of raw material."

At present Dr. Snow is director of technical personnel for the English Electric Co. at Stafford. The company contributed \$40,000 worth of equipment to the college and gives its apprentices time off to attend the school.

MATHEMATICIANS SAY 5 x 5 equals 25

You can have 25 complete mix 'em and match 'em outfitts by buying 5 of these lovely skirts and sweaters or blouses—

SKIRTS

Pencil slim Rayon Gabardine skirts, Black, Brown, Gray Green and Navy. Sizes 24 to 30. Regular 2.98. Values 2.98. Only 1.98

SWEATERS

All Wool Cardigan Boxy type sweaters in lovely colors. Sizes 34-40. Regular 2.98. Values 2.98. Only 1.98

Twin Sweater Sets

Fine knit. Only 1.98

BLOUSES

Selected from our regular stock. short and long sleeves, cap sleeves, tailored and lace trimmed dressy styles. Rayon crepe, Cotton. Solid pastels, white, plaids and stripes. Sizes 32 to 44. Values up to 5.98

Take Advantage of Our Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan

HOLLYWOOD

Tutor Of Santa Urges Myth Be Told As Truth

Insists That Make-believe Fable Has Its Basis In Fact

By DANIEL H. BLOOM
NEW YORK, Dec. 3, (Special)

Charles A. Howard, a prosperous New York farmer in his fifties, who believes in Santa Claus and thinks everybody should be in town yesterday and told the trouble with the Christmas spirit in this country is that not enough parents tell their children the truth about the meaning of Santa Claus.

"Tell them the facts, which are based on truth anyway," he said. "Explain to them the story behind Santa and show them that a good thought lives forever and becomes epitomized in one man. In many countries he appears in many different forms, but he always stands for the same thing."

Mr. Howard should know what he is talking about because he is the founder and dean of the Santa Claus School in Albion, N. Y., between Buffalo and Rochester which trains men to play Santa for the department stores. Yesterday he was the Santa in the Macy parade.

"Originated In Home"

Mr. Howard has made Santa and the spirit of Christmas his life study, founding his school in 1937 to help classes in the parlor of his family home.

Santa originated in the home, he said, and it is for this reason that I feel it should never be commercialized by holding classes in a special school building. A special building would be a good idea only if it was built by the pennies sent in by the children."

The description of Santa as supplied by Mr. Howard doesn't quite fit him. He said St. Nick should be five feet nine inches tall, weigh more than 180 pounds and have a padded waist of at least forty-eight inches. Mr. Howard is five feet six, weighs 200 and has a natural waist of forty-two inches which is a risk and very dangerous wearing outfit.

The school tries to instill in men the spirit of Christmas, he said. "The men must remember that they are portraying the character of the two greatest men the world has ever had, Christ and Santa Claus. Playing Santa isn't just a privilege."

Mr. Howard keeps the class small—never more than ten men at one time so that information can be maintained. The class lasts a week and last year he had three sessions. Since 1937 he has given diplomas in the art of playing Santa to more than 175 men.

"A mistaken impression that it's like to clear up," he said, "is that people think Santa has a hearty laugh. He doesn't. He chuckles all the time, because he is always happy around children."

Children will believe in Santa

(Continued on Page 1 Section 2)

6 Children Die In Fire Which Destroys Home

Detective Oil Heater Ignites, Blocking Means Of Escaping

OSU OSH, Wis., Dec. 3, (P)

Six small children died in a fire which destroyed their home last night.

The fire struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carpenter shortly before midnight. Police said Carpenter told them an oil heater ignited the kitchen and he was prevented by flames from reaching the bedroom where the children were sleeping. Mrs. Carpenter was away at the time on her night job at a mail-order firm.

The dead were Rosemary, 7 months; Billie, 5; Russell, 4; Kenneth, 3; Barbara, 2, and Sandra, 1 month. They were burned and suffocated, police said.

Carpenter was treated by a physician for burns to hands and face and Mrs. Carpenter was taken to a hospital with shock after she was informed of the tragedy.

The only survivor is the mother. She has been through the flames twice, once inside the house, once outside, leading the children back into the house.

She is still ill.

The statement said the route

significantly led through a dense, populated portion of the town.

"Wentzel ordered that the Nazis be marched down the peninsula along the sea wall while 80 to 100 men in a German work corps formed two lines as a gauntlet through which the fliers had to march."

The statement said the women

were kicked and

beaten by the civilian population without interference by Wentzel or the guards, the army reported.

"A soldier shot the fliers to death after they had been severely beaten," the statement said.

Hanged with Wentzel in jail

George Eickstein, 16, master

lieutenant, accused of shooting unarmed American fliers is due

in March, 1945.

Hans Eichel, 24, pilot, accused

of Offenbach, accused of killing

the order which resulted in the

death of an American flier in

February, 1945.

Josef Remmelt, 19, sergeant of

Dachau Concentration Camp, the

selected invalids for extermination transports" and was in

charge of exemptions.

War crimes officials said 14

men still are scheduled for hang-

ing but the cases are being re-

viewed.

German Naval Lieutenant Hanged For Killing Unarmed Americans

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 3, (UPI)—A German Navy Lieutenant who was hanged today with three other German war criminals.

The executions brought to 91 the number of men executed in groups

on eight consecutive Fridays for the slaying of concentration camp

inmates, captives and prisoners of war.

Lient. Erich Sentzel, 46-year-

old anti-aircraft officer was stan-

doned on the island off the Ger-

man North Sea coast when an

American bomber made a forced

landing there in August, 1944.

Seven American crew members

were shot to death after being

beaten, the statement said.

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They will be hung from front

porches of houses in the city.

The largest single influx of

foreign bills in history has hit the

Metropolitan Section.

The largest bill, which first

appeared, is a \$100,000 note

from a woman.

Other large bills, which were

discovered in New York

and elsewhere, were found in New

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