

Large Shipments Of Florida Fruit, Vegetables, Move

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 26.—(Special)—"Strawberries, beans, squash, tomatoes, pepper, and other produce moved from Florida market to distribution centers throughout the nation during the last week, releasing their seasonal cash returns to thousands of growers throughout the State," said William L. Wilson, Director of State Marketing.

The Florida City State Farmers' Market, during a three day period, sold an average crop of nearly 15,000 bushel field crates of tomatoes for a price average of \$7.50. There is a gradual increase in volume as new growers start picking each week. Small amounts of squash are selling from \$5.50 to \$6.00. String beans ranged from \$3.25 to \$3.75 and pole beans brought \$4.00. Excellent weather conditions prevailed in that area.

"Strawberry packings from Jan. 13 through Jan. 10th on the Plant City State Farmers' Market amounted to 183,000 pints bringing \$50,000.00 with a weekly average price ranging from 28¢ cents to 31 1/4 cents per pint.

"Manager Sandy Anderson of the Sanford State Farmers' Market reports a fairly firm market on most commodities during the week with cauliflower, lettuce, and celery leading. Celery moved freely at \$4.75 to \$6.10, lettuce \$3.25 to \$4.00. Approximately 14,000 bags of cabbage were sold.

Celery, lettuce, and cabbage were sold.

"Manager Frank E. Connor of the Wauchula State Farmers' Market reported good growing weather in that area with spring plantings showing good progress in spite of dry weather. Late pepper offerings, selling at very good prices, have brought many growers out of the red on the fall deal. In commenting on the 1948 fall deal Mr. Connor reports the Wauchula market has sold 18,000 more packages than during the fall of 1947.

"Movement of produce from the Pompano State Farmers' Market averages 46 cars per day with price averages as follows: beans, \$4.00 per bushel; peppers, \$4.25; lima beans, \$4.50; eggplant, \$4.00; cucumbers, \$4.00 and squash, \$4.50. Manager Warren reports warm weather in that area, and all crops in good condition."

Commission Meet

(Continued From Page One) operation of the buses until some such agreement had been reached by the operators.

An ordinance was passed by the Commission creating a Board of Trustees to control the City sinking fund and retirement of bonds. W. A. Leffler, George Bishop and Frank Shames were named as members of the board. They will supervise the payment of interest on the bonds.

Another ordinance passed, said Mr. Bayes, was that requiring transients solicitors to obtain business cards before seeking business in the city.

Prelent parking meters have proved unsatisfactory, said Mr. Bayes, and the company which supplied them has agreed to install new ones within the next 46 days. The new meters are said to be simpler and "fool proof."

Payment of \$1,000 to the Federal Works Agency was authorized for both rental and purchase of the Tourist Center building. An other \$1,000 payment will entitle the City to title of the building, said Mr. Bayes.

At the request of the Jaycees, the Commission agreed to appoint a committee soon to set the date for a public hearing to decide where to locate the proposed municipal swimming pool. Investigation was ordered of the request of Mrs. W. C. Lynn for payment of hospital expenses incurred by thumbing on a walk and breaking a knee cap.

Application of Karlyle Household for the post of municipal judge was filed for further consideration as no vacancy now exists.

Claims of Blanche Takach, taxi-cab operator, that she was not guilty of charges of reckless driving and disorderly conduct were referred by the Commission to the Court to decide.

5 Youths Hurt

(Continued From Page One) Benning Springs railroad crossing, Gene Forster of Plant City, was returning from the University for a week end with his brother here, and the other four, all of Sanford were passengers.

He was driving a 1941 Plymouth sedan down the hill when another car, driven in the opposite direction, was struck and compelled to make a turn on the hill and careered into the Plymouth, which had been pulled far over to the right by Forster in an attempt to avoid a collision.

The New York Rangers boast the only, specialized—Olin Allbright—and mustang—Don Baum—players in the National Hockey League.

TAXI CALL 69

China War

(Continued From Page One) munists except for one member, Peng Shao-Han. Peng was identified by the Red broadcast as a member of the strong rightist clique of the Kuomintang government Party.

Other members of the delegation are Shao Li-Tze, Chang Chuan-Chung, Huang Shao-Hsiung and Chung Tien-Sin.

The Red spokesman listed "certain conditions" to which the government must agree for the peace talks to be held. Among them were the eight points laid down by Communist leader Mao Tse Tung on Jan. 11. Li said they had "not yet" accepted them—and they mean virtually total surrender.

The radio spokesman said the Communist "war criminal" had announced after Chiang Kai-Shek's visit and statement, could not be considered complete. Chiang, now in at least temporary retirement, tends that that. It also includes Li and many other national leaders.

The radio response to the government's offer to send a delegation to talk peace stirred hopes that negotiations could be started soon enough to save Nanking from bombardment.

The capital was being feverishly evacuated by many government officials and citizens.

Eight Killed

(Continued From Page One) lies just inside the Russian zone border. It is about 10 miles east of the RAF airfield base at Lubbecke, which was the transport's destination.

The last message from the plane and it was five minutes from Lubbecke.

Then the Russians reported to the four-power Berlin Air Safety Center that a Dakota (C-47) had crashed.

A German farmer was said to have seen one of its motors after it had crashed.

British officials said they expected to get a detailed report of the accident from the Russians later today.

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Children Of Cocoa Praise Visit To Municipal Zoo

Twenty-six Cocoa children after a recent visit to the Sanford Zoo and the Sanford Grammar School luncheon told Mrs. E. R. Pound, their fifth grade teacher, that "they had the best time of their lives." Mrs. Pound revealed in a letter to B. C. Steele, Grammar School principal,

"Please extend our sincere appreciation to the teachers, lunchroom personnel, and the students whose work—and the children's added so much to a wonderful day," she wrote. "As a factor in education, and as a morale builder I think that the trip was well worth while."

"Frankly, some of them were disappointed when they learned we were to eat at the school luncheon, but you all were so nice to us, to food was so tasty and well-prepared, and everything was so pleasant and interesting that some of them have told me that they liked seeing your school and eating at your luncheon almost as much as seeing the zoo," she stated.

The trip was made by the pupils, according to the Cocoa Tribune, to further their study of Florida birds.

The Sanford Zoo has one of the largest collections of birds and animals in the state," the Tribune stated and told of the enjoyment by the children of the birds, monkeys and other animals at the Zoo.

"Park Sput, S. M. Richard with whom advance arrangements were made for the visit, and C. G. Davis, manager of the zoo, showed every courtesy to the visiting naturalists. Feeding time of the animals had finished up until the children had finished their lunch so they could see this interesting part of the zoo's activities and toy balloons were given to each of the children.

"Grown-ups massing the trip with the children were Horace Gray, county school supervisor, three room mothers, Mrs. J. H. Kelly, Mrs. M. Heimley and Mrs. Helen Dyal, the bus driver, Mr. Crowder and Mrs. M. Pound, the teacher.

It was the first accident in the Berlin evacuation program. More than 46,000 Western Sector children and sick and aged adults have been flown out and are being cared for in Western Germany homes and hospitals.

The voluntary program is sponsored by the German welfare authorities and the military government. The evacuees fly from Berlin in cargo planes which otherwise would return empty.

Velasco Killing

(Continued From Page One) Talinhuase announced it assigned Burton here for the case. Burton said he had requested Burton's assignment.

Velasco, a strong supporter of Warren in last year's campaign, was slain before his wife and daughter Dec. 12.

The slayer told Velasco "I'll get you this time" as he fired the fatal bullet.

Soviet Aid Plan

(Continued From Page One) respondents are not welcome there—but the evidence has been that the Baltic country is in a bad way.

Albania was under Marshal Tito's wing until the Cominform downed the Yugoslav premier. Yugoslavia was not mentioned in the communiqué announcing ECM.

The Russians announced earlier that their trade with Tito's country was being cut 87 per cent this year.

The request was referred to Colin English, new coordinator of institutions of higher learning, for study.

Pope Innocent IV, at the Council of Lyon in the 13th century, first bestowed the Red Hat on the Roman cardinals. It was a symbol of their readiness to shed blood in the cause of the church.

Bennett's prices down!

Just Received
New Shipment
Chippewa Boots

Style Shown \$16.50
Field Boot with Strap \$16.95

New Lower Prices on
• Bennett's Mayonnaise
• Bennett's Saled Dressing
• Bennett's Sandwich Spread

IVEY'S

17.95

new twist
to an old favorite...

IVEY'S

17.95

IVEY'S

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

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VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 112

State Approves \$100 Million School Budget

Warren Tries To Remove Item To Be Spent On Warnings Against Narcotics

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 26.—(AP) The cabinet approved an education budget calling for \$100,383,870 in state funds today after long discussion of an \$8,100 item to be spent on warning school children against narcotics and alcohol.

Governor Warren tried unsuccessfully to have it removed from the budget.

"I honor the church for standing against intemperance," he said, "but I don't think the state should be in the fight against sin."

The governor handed the chairmanmanship of the cabinet Budget Commission over to secretary of State R. A. Gray so he could offer a motion that the narcotics education item be dropped from the budget. A chairman cannot make a motion.

However, Warren's motion failed by a four to three vote. He, Comptroller C. M. Gay and Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo voted for it. Board Superintendents Thomas D. Bailey, Treasurer Ed Larson, Attorney General Richard Eyring and Gray voted against it.

The governor said he feared if the state supported an anti liquor and anti-narcotic crusade in its schools, "any other pressure group would be justified in asking us to promote their particular beliefs."

School Superintendant Bailey told Warren the schools are required by state law to offer instruction and moral education. The Department of Education has a full time worker who has taken special training in the subject and goes from school to school aiding with the course.

"Why couldn't any other teacher teach it?" asked Warren. He added with a grin "I'll give them [continued on Page Two]

Identification Of Velasco's Killer Praised By Burton

TAMPA, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Luis Velasco's identification of a suspect in the murder of her husband, Bruno Velasco, was "the most conclusive I have ever seen," L. Grady Burton, special assistant state attorney, said today.

The suspect, still unidentified by authorities, was picked out of a police lineup by Mrs. Velasco yesterday. He is being held without charge in an undivided jail.

Burton, assistant state attorney for the 10th judicial circuit, is here as a special assistant to State Attorney J. Rox Aspinwall for the Velasco investigation alone.

"I have handled many murder investigations," the veteran Waukechuck attorney said, "but I have never seen a more conclusive identification of a suspect than Mrs. Velasco made yesterday."

"I have no way of telling what the grand jury will do, nor do I presume to make any recommendations," Burton continued, "but we [continued on Page One]

Reds Allow British To Get Crash Victims

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 26.—(UPI)—A British ambulance entered the Soviet zone at Luckenbach today to bring out German children who survived the crash of British air-lift Dakotas in which seven persons were killed.

The children are with other injured survivors of the crash in a German hospital at Schoenberg about 10 miles inside the Soviet zone.

The Russians barred the entry this morning of a salvage party which wanted to recover the aircraft wreckage.

Yesterday the R. A. F. said that the Russians had "waived all formalities" to allow the R. A. F. party to go to the scene of the crash. But last night the Russians only allowed the medical officer, a nurse and an interpreter to go through the border post at Luckenbach.

PORTRAIT ON DISPLAY
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 26.—(UPI)—An unfinished portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, for which he was sitting at the time of his fatal attack, has been placed on exhibition at the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Library here. Herman Kahn, director of the library, said the portrait, which has been shown only briefly heretofore, will remain on public exhibition for several months. The picture was sent by Mrs. Adeline Shoumatoff, for whom the President was posing at Warm Springs, Ga., when he collapsed.



Starvation Hits The Range

EXTREME COLD and snow brought death to this steer on the desert range of Robert Blair (above) of Essex, California. Unaccustomed to the snow which covered their forage, thousands of cattle froze or starved to death. The U. S. Air Force has planes ready to operate a hay air lift in an effort to save more than 1,000,000 sheep and cattle threatened with death on the snowbound western ranges. (International Soundphoto)

4-Year Old Boy Is Drowned In St. Johns River Duties Of Women

Barineau Youth Pulled From Water At Woodruff Pasture

A 4 year old boy, who wandered away to fish in the Woodruff pasture about Lake Monroe yesterday afternoon, was drowned before his mother, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alcorn of Tampa, that he was fishing a picnic lunch, noticed that he was missing.

The boy, Andy Lee Barineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barineau, 508 Myrtle Avenue, had finished his lunch, and had told his mother and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alcorn of Tampa, that he was going to catch a fish. When they looked for the boy, he was gone with only the mute evidence of the fishing pole floating on the water to indicate what had happened.

Mr. Barineau, the father, was notified by women since they received then franchise in 1921 after a 60 year struggle in order to gain that privilege, denuding those who have not taken the trouble to exercise that privilege together with the opportunity of trashing the Democratic principles.

Mrs. Young stated that Pico Club, growing in 27 years from 162 members to 1,000 members, are well recognized in the United States not to take advantage of the opportunity to promote the

[continued on Page Six]

Participation In Local State And Civic Affairs Stressed

We face tomorrow with the theme of the talk given by Mrs. Viola Young of St. Petersburg, county chairwoman of District Four, Pilat International, at a meeting of the Pilat Club at the tourist center last evening with Mr. L. V. Mitchell presiding.

Reminding her listeners of women's responsibility in promoting "peace for tomorrow", Mrs. Young stressed the importance of women taking an active part in local, civic and state affairs and the necessity of reading the newspapers in order to keep abreast of the times and to be alert to the ever increasing need for service.

With community right at our very door, said Mrs. Young, "it behoves us to know the people with whom we come in contact, their principles and whether they are honest, right thinking citizens."

She lauded the advances that have been made by women since they received then franchise in 1921 after a 60 year struggle in order to gain that privilege, denuding those who have not taken the trouble to exercise that privilege together with the opportunity of trashing the Democratic principles.

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[continued on Page Six]

Mrs. Birdie Dorner Died In California

Mrs. Birdie Dorner, widow of the late Fred Dorner, died in Los Angeles, Calif., last Saturday, it was learned this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorner came to Sanford in 1944 and resided on Calver Avenue until the death of Mr. Dorner when Mrs. Dorner moved to California.

Miss Dorie Dorner and George Dorner, also of Los Angeles, the body was flown to Sanford this morning for funeral services and burial.

March Of Dimes Campaign Lags In Seminole County, McKinley Reports

The March of Dimes campaign, designed to raise \$6,800 in Seminole County to fight infantile paralysis, is lagging, it was revealed this morning by the Rev. J. E. McKinley, chairman of the drive.

He expressed thanks, however, for the more than \$200 raised Saturday by Kiwanians who manned the dime boards and expressed the hope that Rotarians would raise even more next Saturday.

Citizens of Seminole County donated only \$1,846 last year and as \$3,233 was required for treatment of six cases, the balance had to be borrowed from the National Foundation, he revealed.

More than \$300,000 was spent last year in Florida for the treatment of polio, and this was a mild year as far as the number of cases were concerned, said the Rev. McKinley. Nowhere in the state did polio reach epidemic proportions.

"Everyone," he declared, "will have to give, and give more this year to the 'March of Dimes,' or we are literally inviting disaster." Contributions may be sent to

Nanking City Council Seeks Peace Terms

Central Government Studies Communist Proposals To End China's Civil War

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nanking's city council moved toward a separate cease fire order after the manner of Peiping today.

Councilmen voted to send a delegation to the Communists if Na-

tional negotiations bogged down.

Red troops were in Pucheng, three miles beyond Pakow, across the Yangtze from the capital.

The fighting from was part:

The central government, reportedly torn by discord, continued to study Communist peace proposals and plan for their southward to Canton.

Chung Chia Chuan, minister with his portfolio, and after an executive Yuan (cabinet) meeting that the government expected to be functioning in Canton by Feb. 5,

The executive body meeting in acting President Li Tsong-kuo's office became a meeting of two minds. One group of leaders had adopted its own building of tanks to support the government.

Another group of leaders had voted to end the civil war.

Addressing Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), Li Long-kuo said: "If you thought that the first session of the 81st Congress would be tied up by filibuster, would you still want to propose to change the rules of procedure?"

Li Long-kuo retorted: "It could not be more than 16 or 17 Senators would filibuster all hell freeze over that."

Li Long-kuo said: "If you are ready to take that risk, then you can easily get a rules change."

Li Long-kuo told reporters that if Sanhong's resolution was going to filibuster a civil rights program that was no reason why they wouldn't filibuster against a rules change.

Wang Long-kuo meant by this that the rules committee backs a rule change designed to end filibuster if the committee recommended it.

Wang Long-kuo also voted

[continued on Page Six]

Tourist Club Is Told Of Mexico By George Swartz

The beauty and charm of Mexico were vividly portrayed by George Swartz in a talk Monday night to 500 members of the Banford Tourist Club. More than 120 slides, photographs of Mexico taken by Mr. Swartz during his trip in 1947 were shown in natural color. It was introduced by E. M. Armitage, president.

Reminding her listeners of women's responsibility in promoting "peace for tomorrow", Mrs. Young stressed the importance of women taking an active part in local, civic and state affairs and the necessity of reading the newspapers in order to keep abreast of the times and to be alert to the ever increasing need for service.

With community right at our very door, said Mrs. Young, "it behoves us to know the people with whom we come in contact, their principles and whether they are honest, right thinking citizens."

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[continued on Page Six]

Welfare Board Gets Two New Members

Two new members were recently added to personnel of the State Welfare Board, Mrs. Janis Colby, and Mrs. Anna C. Johnson.

Both women are former teachers and their interests in welfare work were shown and set

by Mr. Swartz.

An oyster stew supper was en-

joyed, followed by serving of turkey, apple pie, ice cream and coffee. C. V. Stark officiated at a short business session. Minutes read by Mrs. Mary McMahon were approved. Among new members introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Reed of Quebec, Canada.

On Thursday night, Mr. Armitage announced a program of music and entertainment will be presented at the tourist center by members of the Orange City Tourist Club. In return, the San Joaquin Club will reciprocate with entertainment at Orange City at a future date. Miss Pearl Young, professional entertainer, will appear at 8:00 o'clock on the night of Feb. 3 at the tourist center.

Greeks Tell Of Victory Over Rebels

ATHENS, Jan. 26.—(UPI)—A general staff communiqué today claimed victories against Rebel forces in skirmishes throughout Greek battle areas. It listed 38 rebels killed.

The communiqué said Greeks have taken summits around Mount Tymfristos, northeast of Karpenissi, killing nine guerrillas.

One of the arresting officers, T. K. Kirkland, testified the defendant shouted to him while the Klan parade was forming.

"Ralph McGill and Dr. Sam

uel Green, Grand

lawn of the Klan, into the case.

The case grew out of the ar-

rest Dec. 3 of Frank Bettis, a

guaranteed dead.

The communiqué added that eight rebels were killed in clashes in Thessaly, while five lost their lives in scattered skirmishes throughout Eastern and Central Macedonia. In the Peloponnesus four rebels were reported killed.

HOSPITAL MEET

Members of the Fernand-Laufton Memorial Hospital Association will hold their annual meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Court House. A meeting of the board of directors will be held immediately afterward.

RAPS SMOKING

MEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 26.—(UPI)—A suggestion that high school pupils be permitted to smoke cigarettes during recess was criticized today by Mrs. Pearl J. Larson, secretary of the school committee.

She said lack of discipline would result from proposed periods of "freedom" for smoking recommended by High School Principal Edward H. Leonard and vocational school director Melvin V. Walden.

"Many children have benefited greatly since local polo foundations were established," he asserted. "They get surgery and rehabilita-

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Leaders From South Prepare To Filibuster

Entire First Session Of 81st Congress May Be Tied Up By Debate On Rules

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)

Senate Long (D-La.) hinted today that Southern senators are prepared to tie up the entire first session of the 81st Congress by a filibuster if necessary to save the filibuster.

Long raised that threat at the

Senate rules committee

meeting yesterday.

Addressing Senator Lodge (R-

Mass.), Li Long-kuo said: "If you thought that the first session of the 81st Congress would be tied up by

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AP NEWS DISPATCHES

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 1949.

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

We do not lie in the grave, a thousand years. We are not taken for a purpose. This day shall then be with me in Paradise.—Luke 23:43.

The Velasco case in Tampa is getting hot. Grady Burton, former candidate for governor, has been sent there to aid in the investigation.

What does the federal government do with all the money it takes through taxation? The Bureau of the Budget shows that for the fiscal year of 1950 out of every dollar which the government will spend, 20 cents will go for national defense, 16 cents for foreign aid, 13 cents for the Veterans Administration, 12 cents for interest on the national debt, 6 cents for welfare and social security, and 18 cents for all other expenses which might be called the legitimate costs of government.

An irate Ocala house owner, aroused by burglars the other night and evidently still believing that a man's home is his castle, grabbed his trusty revolver and started after them. Tripping over the shoes in the middle of the floor, he stumbled and shot himself through the left arm. But at that he fared better than a fellow we knew some years ago who always kept a pistol under his pillow in the hope of catching a burglar. One night he was awakened by a noise in his room and suddenly beheld one of the vermin right at the foot of his bed. Whereupon he promptly shot off his big toe.

"Bacterial pollution of artesian groundwater has been found in every water bearing formation in general use in Orange county (where Orlando is located)," says a state sanitary engineer in an article in the Sentinel by Rhodes Conklin. This business of underground water pollution is state wide and is a state problem, and if not solved before many more people move into our state, will result in an epidemic which will keep other people from coming in for many years. The state cannot do anything about it, about the poisoning of the people of the state with polluted water, because it does not have money enough. And yet the state wastes millions of dollars in Florida every year on reckless foolish and unnecessary expenditure.

Federal Judge Sibley rules against the ICC approved merger of the FEC and the ACL railroads and leaves the way open for the DuPont interests to gain control of the Flagler built line to Miami. But the argument is not settled yet, and probably will not be until it has been passed upon by the highest court in the land. Meanwhile, we who live in Sanford may well wonder whether it would be best for us, for all of Florida, for the Atlantic Coast Line to own the FEC, or for the DuPonts to own it. If the ACL gets it, it would then tend to concentrate its interests on the fabulously wealthy Gold Coast of Florida? If it doesn't get it, would it be likely to build a competing line to Miami, perhaps through Sanford?

One out of every twenty person born in Dade County (Miami) last year was a bastard. That may sound a little rough to some of our social-minded citizens, but they need to know the truth. Putting it another way, we find that 420 of the 7,235 little babies born down there last year were "illegitimate". Of the white babies, 2.3 percent were illegitimate; of the negroes, 19.4 percent. Illegitimacy is nothing new. We have had bastards among our people since long before Shakespeare's time, but social scientists might well consider whether this sort of thing is something to be encouraged, subsidized, in effect, by the state. Under our present laws any unmarried woman having "economic security" can have a baby and receive from the state \$42 a month for her care, or more if she has more.

Plight Of The Cities

The financial plight of Florida cities was emphasized at a meeting of the League of Municipalities legislative committee in Orlando yesterday and will be further underscored at a meeting of the League in Jacksonville next month when it is expected a proposal will be adopted appealing for state aid.

In spite of rising costs incident to the general inflation of prices, as well as their own growth in population, most Florida municipalities have found their existing sources of revenue entirely inadequate for ordinary operating expenses, and other sources of revenue from which they might have been expected to look for additional funds have been usurped either by the state or federal governments.

In the meantime, the cities' chief source of revenue which traditionally had been the ad valorem tax on real estate has been seriously affected by the adoption of the homestead exemption amendment which exempts all homes from taxation for operation purposes up to the value of \$5,000 of assessed valuation. Thus, the more a city grows and more new homes are built and more people require more services from the city, the less revenue the city has to pay for such services, since the minute a tax-producing vacant lot has a home built on it, it becomes tax-exempt.

Houses built for rental purposes are of course taxable, but there again the federal government has contrived to limit the economic throat of the cities. Because of federally imposed rent controls, the revenue from rented houses is drastically limited all out of proportion to the increase in other types of revenue, and thus the chief source from which the city's tax revenues are derived is limited. In many cases the rentals allowed by the federal government are barely sufficient to pay present local taxes, much less allow for any increase.

The seriousness of this situation is made all the more significant when one realizes that it is our municipal governments which are the closest to the people. It is our city governments to which we as citizens must look for police and fire protection, for streets and sidewalks, for drinking water and garbage collection, for sewers and other measures of sanitation, for city incinerators and sewage disposal plants, if we are to have any.

How are the cities going to provide these necessities for our ever-increasing population unless some adequate means of financing them is found?

Teach Religion In Schools

Widespread "religious illiteracy" among American youth is attributed by Dr Harry Emerson Fosdick, in the Reader's Digest for February, to the fact that religious teaching is largely kept out of our schools. The article is condensed from School and Society.

The doctrine of the separation of church and state, though basic in the American system, does not mean that recognition of God be kept apart from our teaching, Dr. Fosdick asserts. "How can anyone be really educated," he asks, "who is ignorant of the religious faiths which have so momentously affected the history of our race?"

What the public schools emphasize or do not emphasize, determines what our youth consider important, Dr. Fosdick says. If our schools leave religion out of the classroom the negative effect on children is inevitable.

The author blames the churches, not the schools. In early days, he points out, the common religion of a community was recognized in classroom discussion. Then religious diversity became more marked. Each sect tried to seize the school's influence and to shut out the other groups until, in the end, all were shut out.

Conceding that total exclusion of religions from public schools is rare, Dr. Fosdick states that such religious instruction as schools have embraced in their curricula tends to split the school body and to emphasize differences of creed between groups of children.

The author proposes a solution: In teaching history, teach the part religion has played in influencing the course of mankind. In teaching literature, make available the great religious classics, particularly the Bible. In sociology, prescribe study of religious institutions, the churches and synagogues of the students' own community.

Navy Commission Begins To Settle Guam's Claims On Destroyed Palm

By GEORGE WELLER
GUAM—Those coconut trees are with us again. What coconut trees? Why, the censorable coconut trees, naturally.

The censorable coconut trees are the ones we war correspondents were forbidden to write about a few years ago.

The nosy newspapermen in the Pacific war found that the United States government—meaning you, dear taxpayer—was paying, tree by tree, for every coconut palm hacked down to make an airfield. But that couldn't be published on foreign soil.

If the American public were to find out that it was paying, by calculation, under reverse lend-lease, for the palms they cut down to build fields on Guadalcanal and elsewhere, the bond-buying public might strike.

So every time the story was written, the Army or Navy censor killed it.

Now the Guam congress is trying to collect \$10 per coconut tree for the island's lost trees. If \$10 looks too tough to get, they'll take \$5.

Several of the fortunes built on war damages in Guam will be larger or less according to what the navy-run claims commission decides.

Palms have gone up since 1941, the key for computation of claims, in price as well as stature. While the U. S. taxpayer is supposed to pay 90 per cent of what a palm was worth before Pearl Harbor, the Guamanians say that's not enough. That's not coconuts, it's peanuts, they say.

At this point what should turn up but the story—you-weren't-supposed-to-know, the naughty fact about paying for the palms in the first place.

The navy's lawyers—bucking interdepartmental censorship, apparently—were not able to find out from the State Department how much actually was paid for each tree. But on their own authority they point out in their brief, trying to hold the navy Guamanians at bay, that the figure did not exceed \$5.

Now we are getting some place. With revelation going at opeys in hunting insect-foods,

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Continued from Page One)
a few lectures myself." The governor neither smokes nor drinks.

Earlier in the budget session, Warren called again for economy in salaries. He repeated his warning that he will not approve any salary of more than \$10,000—the salary of the cabinet members.

He said he did not consider it appropriate that appointed officials should earn more than the elected state officers. However, he made an exception for individuals already earning more than \$10,000 a year, such as the presidents of the state universities.

"If they're already making more under the tent, we're not going to push them out," he said.

Secretary of State A. G. Gray agreed and said he would reserve the right to ask for a higher salary for State Health Officer Wilson T. Fowler because it might be needed to "retain a highly capable man."

The rest of the Department of Education budget was approved as it stood with no cuts except a reduction of \$26,000 annually in the \$75,000 yearly emergency fund.

The board took no immediate action on a \$113,000,308 welfare budget calling for \$32,000,307 more for aid to dependent children blind and aged than the state is spending this biennium.

Welfare Commissioner Sherwood Smith said nearly all the extra money would be used to increase the old age assistance case load from the present 62,000 recipients to 67,000 and the dependent children load from 19,000 families to 20,000.

He said the welfare commission would need about 375 more case workers to make more prompt investigations of pending cases and care of the extra load.

The Budget Commission asked the board to see if it could along with fewer workers than proposed.

Senate Filibuster

(Continued from Page One)
vent a Senate vote on changing the rules. That would mean the Senate could conduct no business until the proposal was dropped—or the filibuster was broken.

Before the committee heard Long, it got from another southerner a proposal for compromise on the issue: outlaw the filibuster in emergencies affecting national defense but keep it for normal situations.

Senators Stebbins (D-Mass.) suggested a compromise on proposed changes in the Senate rules.

He suggested to the Senate rules committee: permit unlimited debate on everything except emergency matters, affecting the physical security of the country, but on such matters, take steps to insure a vote.

Stebbins is a leader among 17 Southern senators opposing any general rules change which would deprive them of the filibuster weapon. Senators from the South have used their privilege of unlimited talk to block legislation they consider undesirable.

The 17 place most of President Truman's "civil rights" program in that category. They view the proposal to change the rules as the opening step in the administration's drive to put that program across at this session of Congress.

Mr. Truman's supporters won a first-round victory on another legislative front today. The Senate Banking Committee approved a seven-month extension of the voluntary materials allocation program, after rejecting a Republican-sponsored plan to extend the program for 13 months after Mar. 1.

The administration considers the voluntary agreement system of doing out scarce raw materials as essential to a stop-gap plan. It insists on mandatory controls, although full details of such a program have not yet been presented.

The Republicans contend the

The Tragedy Of Chiang

New York Herald Tribune

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek release after he had been kidnapped at Sian in 1936—solely because they feared the Japanese and believed large in Chinese history, that ended with the surrender of China in command of that China needed in a chief.

After the Sino-Japanese War the generalissimo was determined to wipe out the Communists, who were creating a new division of his country through their control of a party army and their refusal to recognize the authority of Nanjing. The generalissimo used military means, as he had against the war lords, and he expected similar results. Unfortunately, however, his government had done little to meet the demands of the people of China for a better life. To most Chinese, weary of war and tired of being hungry and of wearing rags, the national government seemed to offer little except fighting and high rents, high taxes and high interest rates. The Communists, at a minimum, offered promises. From the point of view of an American, many of these promises were misleading, if not completely false, but in comparison to the poor performance of the national government, with its inefficiency and its corruption in provincial and local administration, the promises were attractive to a Chinese peasant.

Few of the people of China understood that communism was a movement with headquarters in Moscow and very few responded with any enthusiasm to the generalissimo's nationalist and patriotic appeals. Many regarded the Communist movement as merely an uprising of distressed peasants. Since the Communist-led uprising came at a time when there was a new spirit abroad in Asia, a spirit that demanded more attention for the welfare of the ordinary man, the Reds were able to conceal their true intentions.

No one can foretell, of course, what the generalissimo's destiny will be. He indicated his own uncertainty about the matter when he left his capital without resigning. Since he is mentally vigorous and might learn much from catastrophe, it is possible that he will seem again in the center of the world stage. Defeat is not death for a leader of such tremendous capacity as Chiang Kai-shek.

As many as 16,000 tiny young oysters or spat can cement themselves onto half a bushel of shells planted underwater in oyster cultivation.

According to one source, rheumatic diseases cost the American people about \$750,000,000 a year in lost wages, relief payments and doctor bills.

Realizing they are in the Pacific earthquake belt, city planners of Wellington, N. Z., have incorporated "quake proof" features in almost all its buildings.

The average number of fatalities due to accidents is nearly 100,000 a year in the United States.

Scientists say that animals which lived millions of years ago suffered the same types of arthritis as do today's humans.

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J. M. GARRETT'S

Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calender

Junior Class Will Present 3-Act Play

FRIDAY

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.

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, 606 Valencia Drive, at 8:00 P.M. A market basket sale will be held.

ROAST DUCK in a moderate oven or trivet that fits into the roasting pan; place the duck breast side down so that it will cook this way through the greater part of the time, then turn it breast-side up to brown evenly the last hour of the roasting.

In making meringue, for a pie be sure to beat in the sugar gradually, one tablespoonful at a time, and beat extremely well after each addition. After all the sugar is added the meringue should be beaten until it is very thick and glossy and the peaks stand up well when the beater is withdrawn.

THE GARDEN GATE

MRS. J. L. INGLEY, Editor

Garden Club Program, Station WTRH, Monday at 7:30 P.M.

Continued From Last Week
Don't be afraid of your own hands to plants and planting. You may give as good effect as if it had been planted from blueprint. This is not offered in dispraise of landscape designs, but since many of us cannot afford the services of a landscape architect we should not let such a short-coming dampen our enthusiasm.

Lastly; don't fail to plant some sort of foundation planting, if it has not already been done. There are yet too many houses, both rural and urban, that are bare of plantings. The time, money and effort expended will be returned many times over in the satisfaction derived from the enhanced appearance and valuation of your home.

Trees occupy an important place in any well-designed and executed landscape planting. They function as does a frame of a picture, and bring out the line and boundaries with the proper setting so that the full and complete effect of the other plant material is developed. Restful breaks can be established along roadsides, in parks, estates and country club grounds with proper use of the right trees.

Ornamental trees should be selected for their individual ability to produce certain definite and desired effects. Evergreen trees are often used because of their beautiful green appearance during the dormant season, but there are many locations and types of plantings where it is more desirable to use other kinds. Trees for shade and beauty during the summer months are required on practically all small home grounds. Where the full benefit of the Florida sun is desired during the winter months deciduous trees are most satisfactory evergreen plant. With proper selection and arrangement it is possible to meet adequately such requirements with a great variety of trees that shed their leaves during the dormant season so as to admit practically all the sunlight during the time when it is most desired. How lovely are our red bud, dogwood, koumpearia, jacaranda, hauhinia both purple and white, and the yellow or white cas-

The mere fact that you are interested in gardening is sufficient evidence that you are vitally concerned about the beauty of the home grounds. May I re-emphasize, therefore, the importance of handling plants in a way that will permit their proper development, as nature has so generously provided and intended, to the end that such plants can contribute their bit towards the ultimate beauty of landscape.

There always will hover about our personal garden spot an inexpressible delight in its perfection, an indescribable charm in its color harmony, an untold joy in the ability to share its beauty with others, an indisputable privilege of weaving our own personality into its every detail, a never ending opportunity of serving our plant children and lastly and predominantly a wonderful inspiration which is akin to the Divine when we have

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COWAN'S

Plans Complete For President's Ball

The Mayfair Inn and the committee in charge of the President's Ball to be held on Saturday evening will be ready to handle one of the largest crowds ever to attend a dance in the history of Sanford and Seminole County. Marion Burman, publicity director for the dance, stated this morning. Ticket sales are under the direction of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Woman's Club and the Pilot Club.

Mrs. John Muthai has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Graw.

One, one at 1:30 P.M. and one at 8:00 P.M.

"It's a Deal" is a play the whole High School will present a three-act play entitled "It's a Deal" on Jan. 29 at the high school auditorium. Two performances will be given, one at 1:30 P.M. and one at 8:00 P.M.

Mrs. C. E. Gustavson and Mrs. Nelson Howell of Clayton, Ga., are spending a short time in Sanford with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward of Carbonell, Pa., are visiting for several days as guests of relatives.

Mrs. Gordon Sweeney returned on Sunday from Atlanta where she attended the Southeastern Gift Show and purchased goods for Coleman's gift store.

Friends will regret to learn that both Mrs. Mamie Paganhart and Mrs. A. M. Blount continue to be ill at their home at 402 French Avenue.

Mrs. J. L. Ingley plans to leave Friday for Louisville, Ky., where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Zachery and their young daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bizzell and children, Harry, Jr. and Lynn of Charlotte, N. C. are guests of Mrs. Bizzell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lyles and Mrs. Mac Sheafey attended a banquet given in Orlando Monday evening honoring the national commander of the Spanish American War Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hightower of Spartanburg, S. C. have arrived in Sanford and are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Smith at their home on Park Avenue.

Friends of Mrs. M. E. Baker will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home on West First Street from the Orange Memorial Hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Arthur M. Edwards of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada arrived yesterday and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright 718 Magnolia Avenue, until April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Currie and children have left to return to their home in Raeford, N. C. Mrs. Currie and her children have been guests for the past five weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Wells at their home at 2106 Magnolia Avenue and were joined on Thursday by Mr. Currie who accompanied them to Raeford.

Thin hamburger patties may be broiled below moderate heat; dot with butter and season with salt and pepper just before serving. Thin raw onion rings or cucumber relish are a delicious accompaniment to these patties.

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16 Rookie First Baseman Take First Fling At Major Loop Ball

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—The crop of Major League rookies includes 16 first basemen, a majority of whom are youngsters taking their first fling at the big time.

With a couple of exceptions, all are destined to return to the minors, for at least another year's experience in the majors, it is first base.

Practically all of the 16 clubs are set at that position. The rookies have real work cut out for them if they hope to land a regular job.

This is the way the teams are busy with their first basemen:

American League:

Boston, Billy Goodman; Chicago, Steve Souchak; Cleveland, Mickey Vernon; Detroit, George Vito; New York, Babe Young; Philadelphia, Ferris Fain; St. Louis, Hank Arft; Washington, Ed Robinson.

National League:

Boston, Earl Torgeson; Brooklyn, Gil Hodges; Chicago, Phil Cavarro; Cincinnati, Ted Kluszewski; New York, Johnny Mize; Philadelphia, Ed Waltkus; Pittsburgh, Ed Stevens; St. Louis, Nipper Jones.

Four first base changes were made in the American League during the off season and two in the National, Vernon and Robinson

Hamline Defeats St. Thomas For 14th Consecutive Win

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(AP)—Hamline's undefeated basketball team made it 14 in a row last night.

One of the country's four major unbeaten collegiate quintets, Hamline downed its arch rival, St. Thomas of St. Paul, 52-49.

The other three select teams, Western Kentucky, Minnesota and Villanova, did not play.

Hamline was pressed all the way. The Tommies took an early lead, but Hamline rallied to hold a 26-24 edge at halftime.

There was not much action throughout the nation.

Northwestern, of the Western Conference, trampled Marquette, 70 to 38, as sophomore Ray Raegels pumped in 27 points.

The touring Texas Wesleyan team rolled over Hartwick, 74 to 44, at Oneonta, N. Y., while Southwestern of Kansas rallied in the closing minutes to nip Tulsa, 54-53.

In other games Kent State upended Baldwin-Wallace, 66-59; North Carolina State whipped the Quantico (Va.) Marines, 64-40 and St. Mary's of California took San Jose State, 53-49.

Kennel Club Entries

FIRST RACE—Patriot, 1 Hornet, 4 Border, 5 Vick, 6 Poco, 4 Flying K, 3 Texas Corp., 6 Mandok's Boy, 7 Vinita, 8 Claire Girl.

SECOND RACE—Patriot, 1 My Lucky Kid, 2 Banker, Turn, 3 Cedar Court, 4 Star Dog, 5 Howdy Dick, 6 Tippy Guide, 7 Shoo, 8 Tipper.

THIRD RACE—5/16 Mile, 1 Sir Larry K, 2 Our Sally, 3 Howdy Mittie, 4 Painted Sails, 5 Puddin' Head, 6 King Guide, 7 Ta-Plaza, 8 Starlet Blue.

FOURTH RACE—5/16 Mile

1 Northwestern, 2 Darla Jean, 3 Maxine, 4 Rock Champ, 5 Willie Mae, 6 Little Blue Bell, Pop Over, 8 Bet Gal.

FIFTH RACE—5/16 Mile

1 Mrs. H. H. H. 2 Star Girl, 3 Bonnie Bell, 4 First String, 5 Olympian Chief, 6 Prince Chine, 7 Oscar D., 8 Hazel's Image.

SIXTH RACE—5/16 Mile

1 Tipper, 2 Dimples Girl, 3 Bark On, 4 Rolling Hills, 5 Veronica Red, 6 Night Charmer, 7 Bunny June, 8 Sweetie, 9 King Guide.

SEVENTH RACE—5/16 Mile

1 Korn Queen, 2 Lady Midas, 3 Mutton Wave, 4 Mr. Marshall, 5 Tribune Chief, 6 I'm Late, 7 Trixie.

EIGHTH RACE—5/16 Mile

1 Flots, 2 King Midas, 3 Duckie, 4 Mrs. G. G. G., 5 Our Best, 6 Flash, 7 Our Best, 8 Beanie Dean, 9 T. Town.

NINTH RACE—5/16 Mile

1 Robert R. 2 Mrs. Midas, 3 Mr. Shortstop, 4 Lady Venus, 5 Cover Up, 6 Gloria K., Handsome Reindeer, 7 Miss Lulu.

TENTH RACE—5/16 Mile

1 Ramona, 2 Fatal Apple, 3 Swing Fast, 4 Prissy Miss, 5 Carolyn Bell, 6 Happy Leah, 7 Candy Lane, 8 Chief, 9 Little Blue Bell.

TONIGHT'S SELECTIONS

By HANDICAPPER

First—Claire Girl, Glory's Equal,

Greyhound Racing



TONITE'S ALL STAR FEATURE

Ninth Race—5/16 Mile

1—Mei Ling

2—Gloria K.

3—Lady Venus

4—Mr. Shortstop

5—Desert streak

6—Handsome Reindeer

7—Sonata

8—Cover Up

9—Mei Ling

10—Gloria K.

11—Lady Venus

12—Mr. Shortstop

13—Desert streak

14—Handsome Reindeer

15—Sonata

16—Cover Up

17—Mei Ling

18—Gloria K.

19—Lady Venus

20—Mr. Shortstop

21—Desert streak

22—Handsome Reindeer

23—Sonata

24—Cover Up

25—Mei Ling

26—Gloria K.

27—Lady Venus

28—Mr. Shortstop

29—Desert streak

30—Handsome Reindeer

31—Sonata

32—Cover Up

33—Mei Ling

34—Gloria K.

35—Lady Venus

36—Mr. Shortstop

37—Desert streak

38—Handsome Reindeer

39—Sonata

40—Cover Up

41—Mei Ling

42—Gloria K.

43—Lady Venus

44—Mr. Shortstop

45—Desert streak

46—Handsome Reindeer

47—Sonata

48—Cover Up

49—Mei Ling

50—Gloria K.

51—Lady Venus

52—Mr. Shortstop

53—Desert streak

54—Handsome Reindeer

55—Sonata

56—Cover Up

57—Mei Ling

58—Gloria K.

59—Lady Venus

60—Mr. Shortstop

61—Desert streak

62—Handsome Reindeer

63—Sonata

64—Cover Up

65—Mei Ling

66—Gloria K.

67—Lady Venus

68—Mr. Shortstop

69—Desert streak

70—Handsome Reindeer

71—Sonata

72—Cover Up

73—Mei Ling

74—Gloria K.

75—Lady Venus

76—Mr. Shortstop

77—Desert streak

78—Handsome Reindeer

79—Sonata

80—Cover Up

81—Mei Ling

82—Gloria K.

83—Lady Venus

84—Mr. Shortstop

85—Desert streak

86—Handsome Reindeer

87—Sonata

88—Cover Up

89—Mei Ling

90—Gloria K.

91—Lady Venus

92—Mr. Shortstop

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94—Handsome Reindeer

95—Sonata

96—Cover Up

97—Mei Ling

98—Gloria K.

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101—Desert streak

102—Handsome Reindeer

103—Sonata

104—Cover Up

105—Mei Ling

106—Gloria K.

107—Lady Venus

108—Mr. Shortstop

109—Desert streak

110—Handsome Reindeer

111—Sonata

112—Cover Up

113—Mei Ling

114—Gloria K.

115—Lady Venus

116—Mr. Shortstop

117—Desert streak

118—Handsome Reindeer

Rural Common Sense

By Spuds Johnson

CUTTING CORNERS MAY HELP TO OBTAIN MORE PROFITS DURING 1949

Producing for less and selling for more are the only two ways to make more money on the farm. Practically all economists and farm managers believe that producing less will be the magic method in 1949 if farmers are to keep from being squeezed between rising costs and falling incomes.

Farm Journal, a well known farm magazine, recently asked leading farm managers throughout the country what they thought could and should be done to help farmers stay on the profit side of the ledger during 1949. Their suggestions, in brief, were:

Study your farm layout to see what fields can be combined to give less waste space and more operating room for machinery.

Take advantage of new chemicals. Chemical weed control often saves money. Sprays and dusts can mean a tremendous reduction in losses from pests.

Use motors and wheels wherever possible. Motor labor is nearly always cheaper than hand labor. Carts, carriers, rollers and elevators get more done with less effort.

hort in a shorter time. Renovate old pasture and sow better grasses and legumes. Do nothing for livestock that they can do for themselves. Hauling feed one way and manure the other takes double time.

Prevent disease where you can, in both crops and livestock. Treat seed, vaccinate animals. When disease does appear, take proper steps immediately.

Don't skimp on seed, feed fertilizer, spray materials or good breeding stock.

Keep machinery repaired and ready for use when needed.

Don't waste feed and labor on producing livestock. Sell the calf and soy grown stock at as much labor to feed and care for it as will fit for a good animal.

Use enough fertilizer and machinery, less labor. Fertilizer and machinery are about 60 percent higher than in 1935-39; labor is about 25 percent higher.

Anything which will help to save time probably will save money. If you can save walking 100 feet every day you have saved seven miles a year.

A check on a field of clover recently showed that more than four-fifths of the pollinating insects were honey bees.

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

Thursday, January 27th
6:00 am Western Jamboree
8:30 News & Market Report
8:35 Western Jamboree
9:00 Yawn Patrol
9:35 News
9:45 Story Tucker
9:45 Stan Kenton
9:45 Morning Devotions
9:45 Station Serenade
9:45 Your Little Today
9:45 Blue Button
9:45 Angels From The Trend
10:00 News & Weather-Bliss
10:30 Coming Forward
11:00 Morning Serenade
11:15 Western Jamboree
12:00 World At Noon
12:30 P. O. Chateau Concert
1:15 Western Stars
1:30 Latin American
1:45 Musical Variety
2:00 The Show Ranch
2:15 Western Stars
2:30 Music for Today
2:45 Hits & Headline
2:45 Your Memory Songs
2:45 Your Memory Tonight
3:00 By Request
3:15 Orange City Hop
3:30 Prairie Bright Sheet
3:45 Sun Hood
4:00 News
4:05 State News
4:15 Farm Market Report
4:15 Sports Parade
4:15 Dick Albee Songs
4:30 Meet the Band
4:45 Antique Time

12:00 Sign Off

12:00 Sign Off</div

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

Block 11 of Section 7 Township 3 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 Block 1 Dreamwood Addition Plat Book 3 page 88

Lot 10 Block 2 Dreamwood Addition Plat Book 3 page 88

Lot 12 & 13 W. & 210 ft. N. of NE corner Section 20 Township 19 South Range 20 East lots 1 & 29

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

Lot 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Block 1 Dreamwood Addition Plat Book 3 page 88

Lot 15 Frank G. Woodruff Subdivision Plat Book 3 page 44

Lot 16 Frank G. Woodruff Subdivision Plat Book 3 page 44

Lot 18 & 19 Block 58 North Columbia Plat Book 2 pages 64 to 12.

THIRTEEN OF THE INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT FUNDS OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

By O. P. HODDISON

Agent, Trustee I. Fund

Seminole County

SEAL

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

for good service and
low prices.

Orlando Highway
1/2 mile beyond City limits

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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 To-
ward \$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.

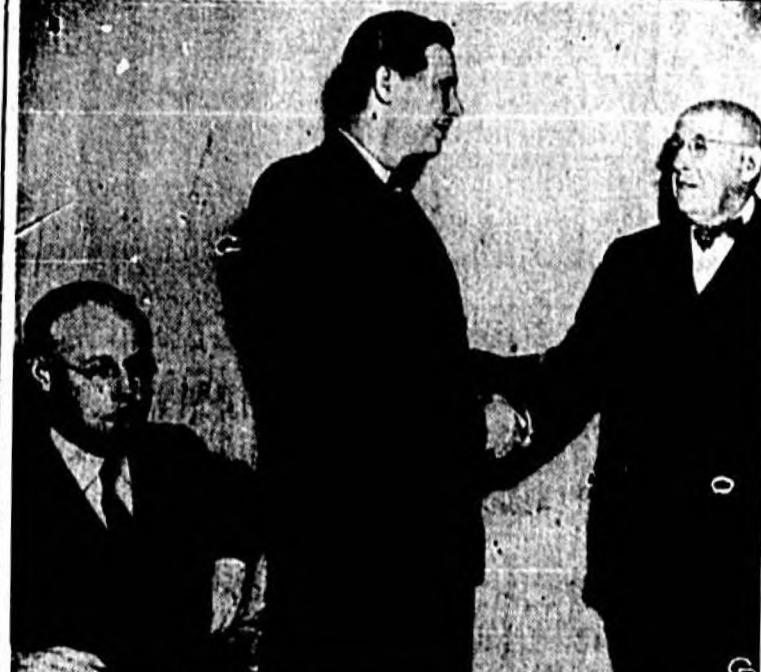
Mr. Truman told his new conference that the White House is co-operating with congressional committees in the matter, but he did not say he had approved the tentative draft of the bill.

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 Eberhard Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the committee. The resolution opened the way for a revamping of the old Wagner Act. Looking on at left is Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), former head of the committee.

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, 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.

HANNEMAN BELLE CARDEN
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. Daigh 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. Daigh, because president and majority shareholder of the Cardinals, Fred Daigh and Hannegan bought the team in November, 1947, from Sam Swope.

PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the City Hall concerning rezoning of properties from residential to commercial retail. The areas considered for rezoning are Park Avenue between Washington Street and the south side of Colby Avenue and the west side of Main Street.

Prospects For Peace In China Grow Dimmer

Communists And Na-
tionalist Accuse
Each Other Of De-
laying 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 settlement are Prof. Chang Tung-sun, secretary of the democratic league, and General Teng Yu.

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

king. In Nanking the city council

Kuomintang were asked by Mr. Brown to take an active part as individuals to serve as scountmusters.

You will be surprised at what you learn," he declared.

The big drawback in the sound movement is the lack of qualified leaders, men who like boys, especially ex-soldiers and sailors who could assist as scountmusters," he stated.

Confused E. Donnelly and F. Haa-

ke Wright were presented by Ed

W. G. Shanderson with pins for nine years of perfect attendance. Four senior attendance pins were presented to H. B. Crowley, Dr. L. T. Dosa, E. G. Kilpatrick, Roy Mann, Ralph A. Smith and Martin Stinecipher.

In the two year perfect attendance group were Robert Brown, Edward L. Davis, Harrison D. H. McDonald and Howard Montooth. Pins for one year attendance records were given to P. P. Campbell, R. Collins, Joel Field, Earl Higginbotham, Frank Johnson and W. H. Steiner.

To the time of the wedding

ceremony, played by Harry Foster, Capt. Byrd Hudson, recent bridegroom, was marched down the aisle by Husky Wright, amid much applause. Happy birthday was sung for Sanford F. Dowling, county tax collector. Announcement was made that George Barr, National League umpire, and the Rev. Ed McKinley will speak at the Kiwanis meeting next week.

Guests introduced by Joel Field included John L. Duffy of Boston Mass., J. W. Huglin, 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.

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 were signs of foul play.

New Chief Justice



New Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court is Alto Adams, Supreme 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.

Congress Gets Plan To Move Negro Families

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 rural relocation commission as an independent federal agency. Its job would be to "draw up and handle a program to encourage and assist members of both races to move from states where their racial groups are overpopulated in respect to total population. They would go into states where the proportion is below normal."

The bill says the program would not be applicable to any state which did not agree to either through action of its legislature or the government.

The commission would have authority to:

1. Make grants in money loans to individuals for transportation and living costs, and for help in getting reduced persons to move.

2. Provide at reasonable rates suitable transportation vehicles and housing for persons moved.

3. Make grants, where necessary, for such costs.

4. Make contracts with business firms and other employing units to assisted persons and to make loans to each employee in an amount not to exceed \$10,000 for each assisted person employed.

Russell would authorize an additional \$2,000,000, which Health Officer Wilson L. Sowder volunteered to contribute.

Later, the Cabinet went deeply into the question of salaries for professional personnel in light of its recently established policy of holding pay of employees and specialists down to the level of such constitutional officers as cabinet members.

It was decided that "we're going to have a poor economy" and the ones making the most money will not be paid as much as before.

The Board of Health recommended that workers salary be cut from the present \$8,000 to \$7,000.

(Continued on Page Three)

Protests Against Rent Control Are Rapped By Truman

Cabinet Approves Two Year Health Budget For State

President Asks Con-
gress For \$1 Mil-
lion To Aid Storm-
hit Western States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(AP)—The Senate today raised the amount proposed for relief of snowbound western states to \$3,000,000. By voice vote the Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Watkins (R-Utah) to a resolution to provide \$350,000 for continuing federal agencies for money already spent in efforts to keep roads open in 10 Western states.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(AP)—Eviction of tenants as a protest against rent controls is a poor approach, President Truman said today. He added that he does not believe Indians will get away with it.

He also told his news conference

He proposed to help build up the world's backward areas by sharing American technical knowledge, communicated with him and other government officials two or three years ago.

It will be a part of Administration policy in the next two years, he said, and will be developed gradually.

He before Congress for an additional \$10,000,000 for disaster relief, partly to help in the storm ridden west.

He has no more confidence in public opinion polls than he had before the election, and even the ones indicating 60 per cent of the people now oppose his policies.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada has accepted his invitation to visit Washington in

(Continued on Page Three)

New Treatment Saved Hands, Feet Of Sumner Welles

Warren Accuses
Citrus Official Of
Publicity Scheme

DETROIT, Jan. 27—(AP)—Governor Warren today accused Detroit Citrus Growers of "padding" its budget and trying to whip up some publicity for himself in his call for a special legislative session.

He made the statement in a telephone reply to a citizen's complaint that he had tried only to get a message through the newspaper concerning the people chosen in Tallahassee to decide the budget session.

Citrus' organization has been meeting for more than two months in special legislative sessions to secure state offices for the pool, then it has claimed victory over the lawmakers to Tallahassee.

Warren wired Cohen: "As you all know, we are now in a position asking for an extra session of the legislature and will be

I think you know what I mean.

(Continued on Page Three)

Carraway Names Group To Select Swim Pool Site

MASS. Andrew Carraway today announced the appointment of a committee of Stamford citizens to find a location for the proposed swimming pool for the city of Stamford.

John Day was selected to be chairman of the group, and will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Tukey, Mrs. E. E. Rounaud, Roy Hollis and Jack Rutledge.

He said that the Stamford residents should have a say in the selection of the site for the pool, then it will be up to the city commissioners to select the site.

Carraway set no date for the completion of the pool, several sites have been mentioned, and all of them will be given careful consideration.

"Stamford people should select the location for the pool, since they will be the ones to pay for it and to upkeep. This will be a special project," he added.

Carraway set no date for the completion of the pool, several