WASHINGTON, Jan. 21, (A)-

Fire swept a Marine Corps ware-house and an adjoining building

during a sleetstorm early today,

routing several families from

their nearby homes.

The blaze started in the two-

story brick warehouse and spread to a privately-owned athletic hall

warehouse escaped unharmed. Firemen using a Potomac River

fireboat and approximately 78

control about two hours after it

The buildings are located along the river bank near 28th and D

Sta. N.W. about a mile west of the White House. There was no estimate of the damage and no immediate explanation of the cause of the blaze.

Vegetable Market

JACKBONVILLE, Jan. 21 (P)
Early New York prides on
Florida fruits and produce as

reported by the Federal State Market and News Service: Snap beans bu. 9.9; -5.50, poor-er 3.00-4.50, mostly 3.50-4.50; valentines few 5.00-5.50, few high

as 6.00, poorer 3.50; streamliners few 5,00-6.50 wax'few poorer 3.50-

Lettuce enatern crates Big Bos-ton 2.00-2.50, bu. 2.50-3.00, poor-

Peppers bu. California wonders 8.00-9.00, few 9.50, other builties 7.50-8.00, few 9.00, few 7.00, fair 5.50-6.00, reds 6.00.

Celery 16 inch crates Golden

heart 2 and one-half dos. 4.00-4.50, 3 dos. 4.00-4.50, mostly 4.50, 4 dos. 4.00-4.75, mostly 4.50, 8

dox. 3,50-4.25, mostly 3.75-4.00, 8 dos. 2.50-300, to dos. 2.50-3.00, Panel type few 3 dos. 325-3.50, 4-6 dos. 2.75, 8 dos. 2.50.

Aid For Europe

(Continued from Page Dec)

mbilization fund to the central

banks of European countries.
This, he said in a statement to
the committee, "would give greater assurance to the people of
the participating countries," that
the correction of their current
money troubles "will be permament."

"There is greater confidence in the stability of money if there is gold or dollars in the hands of the central bank," he said.

Former Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson said a drastic cut in Administration money esti-

the success of the program."

Meat Control

Limas bu. 8.50-4.25 Strawberries pint mostly few 42-43, fair low as 35.

pound sacks 2.00.

er 2.00-2.25.

broke out.

### Health Unit

large the school program, he announced. More children have been impeted by nurses and more examined by physicians than ever before. Many of the defects found have been corrected. Many moving pictures on health subjects jets were shown to school children where facilities were available. We would like to do this for all schools, he pointed out. Many visits were made to school appearous and much improve-ment in water supplies, waste disposal and sanitation has resulted, he indicated.

tuberculous control prom has been extended, and a

school sponsored by the Jayrees only because President Truman' meeks he raturned to Washing-and put on by the Health Unit.

Blate Board of Health, State Hotel

Commission and Restaurant Association was a great step for a gentleman farmer are not bright. For Marshall is now solution and Restaurant Association was a great step for the life of a gentleman farmer are not bright. For Marshall is now solution to the United Nations Association was a great step for the life of lem; preparation for America's bright.

We wish to take this opportunity sgain to thank the Board of county Commissioners, the School loard, the City of Banford and operation the Seminole County Reberculous and Health Association, the State and County Welfare Boards, the Red Cross, the State Crippled Children's Commission and the State Vocational Rehabilitation office.

### Jaycee Awards

(Continued from Page Une) man, Whittier, Calif., Adrian Sanford Plaher, 34, atomic energy commission counselow Washington, D. C. Dr. Glenn Theodore Seaberg 35, nuclear chemist, Berkeley,

founder of an engineering school for the blind, Omaha, Neb. Dr. Robert A. Hingson, 34, esthetist and surgeon, Mem-

phis, Tenn. Thomas A, Reid, 33, human relations expert, Baltimore, Md.
Cord Meyer, Jr., 27, president
of United World Federalists, New

New York Soviet Foreign Minister at in-

The young men, with the exappear of one who is ill, will appear on a Vox Pop radio program (ABC) beginning at 7:30

P. M. (CST).

Presentation of the keys following a banquet will be broadcast at 10:30 o'clock and Stassen will participate in the radio program in addition to his address.

### Syria Petroleum

men, both now visiting in England, were blasted before dawn today in the fashionable Katamon district of Jerusalem. There were

no casualties.

Unofficial reports said the houses were blasted by Hagana forces because of a belief in the Jewish militia that the homes were being used as Arab sniper mets in the absence of the tenants. Unexploded grenades were found nearby.

The homes were those of A. E. Mulford, former Reuters Midwest manager, and W. Campbell Brown former manager of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation.

### Petrillo Denial

orite expression - with small radio stations so that they could play records "if they would come to us and tell us they could afford to hire maybe only two or three musicians - and if they were telling the truth."

"Oh you mean you'd make the stations hire standbys," Rep. Kersten (R-Wisc) demanded.

"No. no. no more standbys."

Kersten wanted to know whether the union's "forever ban" on scord-making is the only solution to the musicians' plight.
"Up to this moment it's the ally solution we know," Petrillosid. "It's unsound, I agree, but hat are we going to do about ? All we can do is say no more scordings -- period. What hapens from there on, we don't now."

### Secretary Marshall's Chances Of Resting At Home Grow Less

(Editor's Note: John M. Hightower, Associated Press diplomatic reporter who here first year as Secretary of State, has "covered" the retired Gameral's cabinet earner from Muscaw, London and New York as well as Wash-

ington.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (47)—
George Marshall winds up his today with even less hope than he had last January of ever settling down at Leesburg, Vaall expectant mothers and persons for a long, well-carned rest. At free peoples resist totalitarian-sequesting health cards who have 67 the one place Marshall wants is was proclaimed and limited not had an array in a year. More to go is home, and his friends American atrength thrown be-

ward in health education, Dr. Quillman asserted,

Work on venereal disease has not been so heavy as in previous part to the Rapid Treatment Consent to the Rapid Treatment Context. All new cases are interviewed for contacts and all contacts to the result of the context and all contacts to the result of the contacts and all contacts to the result of the context and all contacts to the result of the contacts and all contacts to the result of the contacts of the theory that the looks in top form at the moment cally atrong in order to be possible.

discovered are brought; in for examination and treatment when necessary, he revealed. Dr. Quillman emphasized the need of community effort in preventing discovered and promoting physical and mental efficiency.

We wish to take this opportof Staff and headed for his tain to dominate Marshall's accolonial manusion in Virginia as tivities in the months ahead. Instead him. Mr. Tauman asked him to go patch up things approval and appropriations approval and appropriations.

Marshall packed the bags he had just unpacked and began his travels. Thirteen months in and around China as a special ambassador introduced him to diplomacy. Last January the President hauled him home to succeed James F. Byrnes at the State Department.

From his start in diplomacy in Chungking Marshall has piled up a curious record—on the face of it. He failed in his mission of rec-onciling Chiang Kai Shek and the Communists in China.

He failed to get an Austrian peace treaty out of the Russians at Moscow and London. He failed to win Big-Four

progress on a Garman peace set-He falled to stop or check

ternational parleys.

But with each of these "failures" on the formal record, Marshall carried American public un-ders, anding and support on his

Bince he became Secretary of State last January 21, Marshall used during wartime as a train-has been charting his own new | ing quarters for the Office of course in some respects, follow-ing inherited policies in others. He inherited the policy of "firmness toward Russia and be built on it. But it was after he entered the cabinet that the "Truman Doctrine" of helping

poople than ever before took the parcel to go is home, and his friends people than ever before took the mobile xray test in June, and more cases were sent to the santoning to diminist himself from this back home in late spring. He has left no word unsaid to diminist himself from this year's presidential speculations. He already holds a job in government exceeded by only the presidency, and he holds that only because President Truman and put on by the Health Unit.

good intentions and high ideals

its future." It was a grand essential to a working world good-bys but it didn't stick.

Marshall had given way to can't do everything at onco.

Dwight D. Etsenhower as Chief Four major problems seem cer-

for a European recovery pro-gram which he considers adequate to give a reasonable

chance of success.

2. To continue the policy of "containment" of Russia -which means operating an anti-Communist diplomacy in respect to France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Iran and China, holding the line in

Germany and Austria.

3. To prepare United States policy for further strengthening inter-American cooperation, especially on economic lines, at a forthcoming West-ern Hemisphere conference at Bogota, Columbia.

4. To expand the resources of the State Department to take over the administration of Germany from the Army -which Marshall hopes to do by June 30, and after that presumably to prepare for a similar administration for Ja-

### Florida State News In Brief

DOCTOR RESIGNE

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 21, (A)—

Dr. Embree R. Rose, head of the University of Florida Student Health Service for the past two years, has tendered his resignation from that position effective for her livestock exhibit in a national contest in Chicago last These when the contest in Chicago last the contest in Chicago Peb. 1, it was announced here to-day by Dean Dennis K. Stanley of the College of Physical Edu-cation, Health and Athletics.

burns early today when alcohol with which she was bathing her head ignited. -Detective Sgt. John In Dean said the woman, listed as Mrs.

Mississippi Plan

(Cortinged from Page One) A state building program

A \$10,000,000 needy aged, children and blind appropriation.

Construction of public health centers throughout the state.

Creation of a state department

A study of state employe sal-ary scales with possible upward

in Administration money estimates for European recovery
would "merely prolong the illness, the cost and the danger."

If Congress reduces the \$6,800,000,000 figure for the first 15 imonths of the Marshall Plan to
\$6,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000,
he declared, "it causes to be a
recovery program."

Instead it would be a dole
handed out to keep Europe alive
and relief "is costly because it
may be endless" Acheson said in
a speech at the convention of
the National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association.

This is a very different thing
from saying that the amount asked of Congress is sacrosanct and
that the Congress is sacrosanct and
that the Congress is sacrosanct and
that the Congress should vote the
amount without careful consideration," he midsd.

"I believe that the program
has already been reduced as much
as is consistent with achieving
the success of the program."

ERVIN QUALIFIES
TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 21, (P)
-Richard W. Ervin, Jr., today

said the woman, listed as Mrs.
Estrella Basza, was rubbing her
head with alcohol near the kitchen stove when the bottle expioded, spreading the flaming
liquid over her clothing.

Her husband, Daniel Basza,
was seriously burned in his attempt to extingulah the blaze,
Mrs. Basza's condition was listed
by hospital attendants as critical.

Qualified, as a candidate for the
position was running for the governorship.

Ervin resigned his position as
attorney, for the State Road Department to make the race. Other
candidates for the position include state Rep. P. Guy Crews of
Jacksonville and L. Grady Burton
by hospital attendants as critical.

ton county, the chairman, delared after the, address that she
agreed with the governor that
laws which the people do not
respect should be abandoned.
"I, for one, name the present
prohibition law as one of the laws
which we should forthwith give
up," she declared, "If the people
want this law kept in forces then
I think that law enforcement officers should be forced to make
this law effective or be forced
out of office."

Rep. Price's counterpart in the
senate, Robert E. Lee Gentry,
said, however: "Our governor has
again spoken on the prohibition
subject and the chief executive
again states that he would not
sign to repeal the prohibition laws
of this state."

Excepted pyrotechics over some
sort of state police force will probably not be long in coming.
Gov. Wright asked such a force
in order that he might carry out

of the College of Physician.

It was simultaneously announced that Dr. B. L. Rhodes, staff physician, has been appointed acting head of the university's medical staff.

HOT BATH

A 35.

qualified as a candidate for the

(Conciners from Page 6001)
NH) and Senator Robertson (D-Va) engaged in a prisk exchange when Robertson commented these is more meat available now than there was under OPA.

"Even though there is, the fact remains that the price has soared to ungodly heights," Tabery remarked.

Declaring that the "great corporations are making the largest profits in history, paying the largest dividends and soaking the highest prices." Tobay addeduced the profits of the

Legal Notice

### Early Fire Sweeps Marine Warehouse U.D.C. Broadcast Robert E. Lee's Birthday By MRS, J. J. BOLLY

The N. de V. Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy gave a Radio Program over Station WTRR, Monday evening at 5:30, commemorating the Birthday, of Robert E: Lee.

Mrs. E. H. Laney was the General Chairman and the announces. The program opened with "Dixie" and followed by "Is it true what they say about Dixie". These songs were sung in chorus with Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, accompanist.

Mrs. J. Bolly, president of the chapter gave the following:

"Robert Edward Lee was born inherited; but loyalty to his state to the state of the chapter gave the following:

"Tis wreathed around with Glory, and will live in Song and inherited; but loyalty to his state. Strategic Services. Two marines who had been sleeping in the 141 years ago today, at his ancestrucks brought the fire under

> chards and forests that lead to a picturesque spring. Lauret is mirrored in the Mill Pond. Old eighteenth century gardens. On one terrace a box border is quartered in the design of the Lee cost-of-arms. This great house is built on a plateau a mile in-land and overlooks the Potomac.

Cucumbers bu, good few 7.50-3.00, poorer 2.00-4.00. Cabbage domestic round one and one-half bu, hampers 2.75, 50 Eggplants Bu. 8.00-8.50 fair 5.00-6.00, decayed 1.50-3.50. Endive chicory bu. 1.50-2.00, Escarole, bu. 1.37 one-helf-1.75

inherited; but loyalty to his state Story. Though its folds are in made him refuse the command of the dust." ital years ago today, at his ancestral home, Stratford Hall, Westmoreland, Va. Btratford Hall is mot only the birthplace of our beloved Robert E. Lee, but, also, the birthday of two signers of the Declaration of Independence—Richard Henry Lee and Frances Richard Henry Lee and Frances Lightfoot Lee.

"The years of 1862, '03 and '64 were filled with victories and declarated by agrandeur and beauty; foot-paths through orchards and forests that lead to a pleturesque spring. Laurel is brilliant victories.

It is the dust."

To the honored memory of the Soldiers, the Sallors, the States of America.—Time cannot teach forgation to the lighest rank in the Confederate Army.

"The years of 1862, '03 and '64 were filled with victories and declarated with the surrounded by agrandeur and beauty; foot-paths through orchards and forests that lead to a pleturesque spring. Laurel is brilliant victories.

"In the apring of 1864 occurred a series of the flercest and blood-iest engagements of the war; and due to the inferior number of his

men Lee was forced to surrender on April 6, 1865 at the Appomat-tox Court House. "Never, throughout the war. land and overlooks the Potomac.

80 foot cliffs and a stretch of sand beach below.

"It was in Stratford Hall that way he met this final failure of the GAUSE for which he had builded to contest the suit process."

80 foot cliffs and a stretch of were his dignity and true great one, who once told reporters ahe "still hopes to find the GAUSE for which he had builded to contest the suit process.

"In 1825 he was sent to the Military Academy at West Point. There he passed four years and was graduated second in his class. Two years later be married the great granddaughter of George Washington's wife, and toward her he showed all his life a most beautiful devotion.

"During the Mexican War his services were so brilliant he was declared the greatest military genius in America.

"Lee was opposed to the breaking up of the Union: he felt that slavery was an even greater evil to the white than to the colored through the years to come as our New Zealand, is a lake of hot through the years to come as our New Zealand, is a lake of hot

to the white than to the colored through the years to come as our New Zealand, is a lake of hot race; and he had several years loving tributs to the Confederate water surrounded by snow drifts.

soldier, and as a memorial of his heroic courage, his unparalleled devotion and his unselfish patri-

Mrs. Lancy quoted the follow ing: "The cause for which he suffered was lost. The people ed. The hopes in which he trus-ted were shattered. But his fame consigned to the keeping of time, which happily, is not so much the tomb of virtue as its Shrine-Shall in the years to come, fill modest worth to noble ends."

# Says Oft-Wed Woman

Mrs. Betty Dunlavy, 40, a comely tavern owner, has won her fight The decree was awarded by the Polk county court to the Brooks.

Robert E. Lee received the foundation for his great roll in the GAUBE for white future history of America. Where his character was molded and where he grew up with a passionate devotion to his native University. He accepted this position to educate Southern youths into a spirit of loyalty to the new at marital happiness lasted shorter and in the GAUBE for white strives.

Bhe first sought a divorce from Dunlavy in Marion County courts, and later in Clackamas County before obtaining the decree here quietly last week. She married Dunlavy about two years ago. Several of her previous attempts at marital happiness lasted shorter attaining and ending in

Friday, Jan. 23rd



Stage Show Times: 3:32 - 7:22 - 9:18 Prices: Mats .. 50c Eves .- 60c Children- 25c All Day

Who's jamming a wrench in the gears?

# 3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer. Hotherhood of Locomotive Finner. Hotherhood of Locomotive Finner. Hotherhood of Locomotive Finner. Hotherhood of Locomotive Finner. Hotherhood in Engineer of North America, representing 125,000 milrord employers, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15% cents an hour. This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating amployer by an arbitration board in September, 1947.

This is the same increase accepted by 155,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmon by agreement on November 14, 1947.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad employee, and those among the highest paid.

can successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing atrike against the interest of the untire country—and against 90 per cent of their fellow employes.

The threat of a strike counct justify grant-ing more favorable conditions to 125,000 am-pleyes than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage in-creases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employee represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

Compare these wages with what you make!

SOUTHEASTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Fair this afternoon and tonight, Friday partly cloudy, Slightly consider this afternoon rising temperatures. Friday. Moderate organismally fresh northwesterly winds this afternoon becoming. smoderate variable tonight and Fri-

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Bevin Says

Russia Seeks

Brings To Light

LONDON Jun. 22 (A) -

Foreign Secretary Ernest Re-

roreign becretary Ernest Re-vin today announced plans for a union of the states of Western Europe to face a "ruthless drive by Soviet Rus-sia to control the continent. He said the "time is ripe for the consolidation of Western Europe." and announced Rel-

tah talks already are underway with Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, Britain's alliance with France will be tightened, he said, and leave and ather consistence will

Italy and other countries will be brought into "this great

brought to light vividly what must

have been under the surface atl

Bevin pictured the European

recovery plan, proposed by Sec-

retary Marshall, as unmasking Rus-

sian efforts to communize Western

ready in Moscow's orbit.

the Soviets, sayings

the smaller states."

Soil Conservation

year term, and the next highest

Oklahoma City
St. Louis
San Antonio
Washington
Jacksonville

Europe as well as the states al-

Nevertheless he emphasized Brit-

the time.

Established 1908

Seminole's Outstanding Young Man

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1948

James Brailey Odham Is Named As

James Brailey Odham, Jaycee president and State Representative, was today announced by Gordon Bradley, secretary of the Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce, as the oulstanding young man of Sem-Europe's Rule note County for 1947. The award, he said, was based on the report of Says Marshall Plan a Citizens' Committee composed of Senator L. F. Boyle, R. L. Dean, E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr. and H. James Gut.

Among those who congratulated Mr. Odham for receiving the

Things That Point award as an outstanding JayCeco was Bob Bishop, former state Jaycee president and present vice president and a director of the national organization.

In accepting the award, Mr. Od-liam stated that he thought that much credit should be given to the founders of the Seminole County organization, including its first leader "Julian Stenstrom whose ability during the first 90 days of the organization's existence did much to keep the unit together." "The organization elected one

of the most able men in the county in 1946 for their president-Jack Ratigan. If the club had been far enough along in their Jaycee work last year, I am sure that Jack would have been given

similar award, he asserted. "We members of the organiza-LONDON, Jan. 22 (/P)-For-LONDON, Jan. 22 (P)-For-tion should not become self-satis-eign Secretary Bevin said today fied with our work. There is still that Soviet Russia is making a mich for us to do. If we do bethat Soviet Russia is making a come satisfied, we have lost the ruthless drive to dominate Europe. We are driven to that conclusion." Bevin told the House



"The Marshall Program has New York Blacked Gasoline Blast Out As Another Sets Fire Causing years, rolling back the food prices-Snowstorm Hits \$750,000 Damage increases, and restoration of one-

> Sweeps Into Base South From West

ish eagerness to cooperate with NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (/P) --"It is madness to think of any-Strips of near midnight darkness thing else if we are ever going settled over New York in mid-afternoon today as a new snowstorm

Lights gleamed in akyscrapers. The blaze was confined to the in some sections of Manhattan building but the danger from 20 powers continues to impose its political and economic system on

Commons, "reveals a policy on the part of the Soviet Union As the darkness pass (Continued on Page Three) As the darkness passed and light came again like delayed dawn, the snow fell with growing

Heads Nominated The Weather Bureau said the storm, moving in from eastern Five petitions of nomination have been submitted for election Pennsylvania, would continue until late afternoon, leaving two of five supervisors of the Seminola Soil Conservation District, and inches of more. The metropolitan K. S. McMullen, acting Extension area still is banked with snow Conservationist, has set the date from the Dec. 26 fall of 25.8

of election on Jan. 31, according to C. R. Dawson. County agent. inches. Names of the following nominees were submitted: Francis T. Meriwather, Victor Green. Mrs. Endor
Curlett of Geneva, C. S. Lee of Oviedo and C. A. Wales of Longwood. These were nominated on 30 degrees below zero in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconwood. These were nominated on Missouri and lower Ohio Valleys and west into central Nebraska Jan. 9 at the meeting of the Sem-Inole County Farm Bureau of which Mr. Meriwether is presand western South Dakota. The line of sub-zero readings was as far south as lows and northern

The soil conservation act states Federal forecaster H. L. Ja that the three nominees receiving the highest number of votes shall cobson in Chicago said the cur be elected for three year terms; the nominee receiving the next highest vote is elected for a two

Lewis Turns Down Bid From J. A. Krug

for a one year term. Since eah qualified elector may vote in the election for five nominees for supervisors, some noters will be required to stagger their votes so as to aliminate ties. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, (A)— John L. Lewis today turned down an invitation from Secretary of WASHINGTON Jan. 22 (A)— Vice Admiral Earle W. Mills said WASHINGTON Jan. 22 (A)—
Vice Admiral Earle W. Mills said today the Navy is pulling its 45out of the Meditarranean for "extensive alterstions."

The Midway has been the most answerful was yearst in this age.

sowerful war vessel in this sea dustry advisory council attemption of the Middle East. It has you. visited waters about Grocce where the United States is helping the Athens government sumbat Com-munist aggression along her bor-ders facing the Soviet zone of You have had such a committee to advise you on oil, and it is to be fervently hoped that the consumers of coal will be spared

the present unhappy fate of the consumers of oil." JACOBS TO RETIRE
MIAMI BEACH Jan. 22 (P)—
Mike Jacobs, dean of American

THE WEATHER LAKELAND, Jan. 22 (A)—The Federal State Frost: Warning Service (orecast for peninsular tylorida wait clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight with rising temperature Friday.

The outlook was no frost through Saturday but with some indications of cooler weather by Sunday morning. fight promoters and owner of heavyweight champion Joe Louis' contract, announced today that he would "retire from boxing or after a return match between Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott this apring cott this spring.

MELON SEASON?

Mrs. S. G. Weeks of South Sanford Avenue today reported that her family had recently enjoyed esting another 25 pound out of meason watermelon which grew in the blick yard near the cow shed it was only a few weeks ago that the first edible wgfermelon was picked. One watermelon grew to a weight of 45 pounds but remain. ed too long on the vine to be edible, she reported.

Thursday and midnight Priday.

MAXWELL SUIT

The suit of Mrs. May B. Maxwell, vocational school grincipal, to obtain damages from James Hoelshan for injuries received when struck by his sutemobile, was today settled out of court, it was announced by O. P. Harndon, ed too long on the vine to be edible, she reported.

# "At the present time, our main troutland on Part tal !

Buses Destroyed new plants.

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 22 (/P) long garage and offices of the years to 15 monhts, Southern, Pennsylvania Bus Co., Charles E. Wilson of General Charles E. Wilson of General (Continued on Pour There) "But the British government swirled unto the weather-hattered today wrecking 33 buses and caushig as loss of \$750,000.

while other areas were normally separate explosions was considered a combination of snow and for more than 3,000 persons from For Re-Election homes in the mid-city area.

P. T. Reilly, vice president and general manager of the company who made the estimate of with gasoline burst into flames after an explosion.

More than 300 firemen from five Chester companies and sevnearby communities fought the blaze for three hours before beinging it under control about ...

Two firemen were injured slightly. A third person, a bystander, was injured when h was knocked down by a fire

Reilly said the explosions oc curred all within a 15-minute span apparently from the gasoline

were in the garage and on an gost three consecutive terms, I am adjoining parking lot when the particularly proud of this because fire started. Maintenance men I am the only person elected by were able to move 78 buses to popular vote to serve three terms an early. Reilly said the buses as county judge since the County which were destroyed all were new and cost. \$18,000 each.

"During this time I have given The fire burned out everything in the garage leaving only the blackened walls.

### General Walkout Looms In Bavaria

MUNICH. Germany, Jan 22. (P)— The Bavarian Crade Union Federation called today for a 24-hour walkout of virtually all workers in Bavaria to begin to-night at midnight.

The strike, protesting food shortages, could affect nearly 1,-000,000 workers in this American

zone state. About 200,000 workers staged a 24-hour strike yesterday in Nuernberg and Cologne. It was the largest walkout in Western Germany since last April.

The strike call will affect such large cities as Munich, Nuern-berg, Augsburg, Regensburg, Wuersburg and Coburg, Trade union leaders arranged a

broadcast to all union members throughout Bavaria, appealing for a strike between midnight Thursday and midnight Friday.

# No Hurry On His Candidacy

President Favors Baruch Proposals But Takes Issue With Hoover Suggestions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (/P) President Truman said today there undoubtedly will be an announcement by someone seek ing the Democratic presidential nomination before the July convention, but he sees no need for

He joshed with reporters at a news conference about 1948 polities and said a front porch cam-paign is probable. Not once, however, did he come out fally and say he would be the candidate.

The President said he favors Bernard Baruch's economic prohis own recommendations, but ruthless drive to dominate Europe. true purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is and testificated by the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purposed to those of testification of the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization. In our budget of \$8,500 there is the purpose of the organization in the organization in the purpo

Among other things, Baruch favoted no tax cutting, for two while guaranteeing farmers a fair return, holding down further wage half the wartime excess profits Another Cold Wave Bus Terminal And 35 las, with allowance for corporations to take a credit for cost of

In Morning Blaze The President twice remarked he was not for the Hoover propossis. The former chief execu-CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 22 (A) tive yesterday urged cutting the Fire swept through the block- European program from four

# For Re-Election

Judge R. W. Ware today an-nounced his candidacy for re-election as County Judge of Semdamage, said the fire apparently mountie Primary of May 4. started when a bus being filled a Judge Ware in a native of Georgian and the Primary of Georgian and The Primar gin, having moved to Florida from Warrenton, Ga, in 1925. Prior to coming to Florida he served as Warren county, Georgia for two Previous to that he owned and terms, then was admitted to the eperated a familian Celery Avebar and practiced law at Warginning his practice of law there, pacity for 18 years, under Sher-he represented Warren county in Mrs. J. F. McClelland and Hand. the state legislature, and also He served as Mr. Hand's deputy ty Judge, and took office in January 1937.

Jidge Ware stated, "I am deenty appreciative of the honor-the 

was created.

"During this time I have given the very best of myself in time, effort, shillty, and mature judgement gained from years of experience, to any and all persons who have had reason to come to

# Sharing Farm

Tells Cotton Council U. S. To Get More Than Sacrificed If Europe Aid Given

COLUMBUS, Ga. Jan. 22 (A) Secretary of State Marshall said today that the book disclusing necret agreements between Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany was ready for release before the Lundon Big Four conference in December but was held un because "we were trying to reach an agreement."

Marshall, here for a visit

with friends, made the statement in a news interview. The Secretary of State would not comment on the effect of the published documents on U. S. Soviet relations,"

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 22 (AP) versity Quarterly Review posal as far as they jibe with Secretary of State Marshall said may cause some hardshin for lenged might risk the ultimate a few Aumican farmers." But | survival of our nation." Coica he said, the sacrifices here will said. be "insignificant" in comparison

> Marshall spoke before the Na- | gency forces against another na tional Cotton Council, delivering tion, Coirn; an address that was frankly designed to explain the Marshall Plan to agricultural interests. Simil ilarly at Pittsburgh last week ha appealed, for businessmen's support of the recovery program.

The Secretary of State said have to be shipped to Europe despite need in this country will include small amounts of nitrogen fertilizer, farm machinery and other supplies and equipment nec-

### Jack Hickson Is . Candidate For

ent resident of Sanford, today produced his condidacy for the ffice of Sheriff of Seminole County, subject to the will of the votors in the primary election on May 4.

Mr. Hickson served for one year as a motorcycle policeman under the late Sheriff C. M. Hand. e. He tater became chief out. renton for eight years. After be, side deputy, serving in this caserved as mayor of the city of until his resignation at the time. Warrenton, He practiced law at of Mr. Hand's death last March. Sanford until he was elected Coun- For the past nine months he has leen employed by the City of

hief Roy G. Williams." Mr. Hickson 'is a member First Methodist Church, He his wife own their home at Altogether 111 company buses elected me as your county judge 1 2008 Palmetto Avenue. They have one daughter. Their younger son, Paul, attends Stetson University. Mr. Hickson said "during the

time I have served both the meeting Monday evening at 7.20 have son who is in busines with meeting Monday evening at 7.20 have last occupies of the County and the City I have had the Legion Hut, and American Legion, Veteraus of the pleasure of meeting many plans will be made for the Distriction Manager Forty and Eight, people who co-operated with me and with whom I have always tried to co-operate and serve to the best of my ability, I sincerely me for counseling, or advice how to meet the problems with which (Constance on Page seguit) I seek election for this post," solicit their vote and support as

### Governor Dewey Flays Policy Of Scarcity At Farmers' Meet Hagana, Jowish. militia. said it

ALBANY, N. Y. Jan. 22 (A) - Governor Thomas E. Dewey advises American farmers that their "best protection" against a possible recession is to pay their debts now and not expand any further.

The Governor, a candidate for the Republican presdiential nominathe Governor, a candidate for the Republican presidental nomination, gave the counsel last night at the 116th annual dinner meeting of Jewish settlement police were shot the New York State Agricultural Society. the New York State Agricultural Society.

ment subsidies, "it seems to be of farm products, in Dewey's ab attackers killed.

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of full agricultural production" rathcontinued high consumption of full agricultural production" rather than pay for crop curtailment.
"People need to cat," he observed, "even if they are in a depression."

Every attempt to impose artificial restrictions or controls in agriculture is inevitably fore-doomed to fallure." Dewey maintained.

tained.
The New Deal policy to meet a collapse," he asserted, "is to collapse the farmers. I have always opposed that policy and would consider production con-

He said that if economic conditions should dictate large govern-

# Truman Sees Marshall Says AFL Head Proposes Tools Needed 45-Hour Work Week To Check Inflation

H. B. Pope

Engineers and has lead to your

of experience in cognitiving are construction, having graduate from Cornell University with

one son who is in busines with

merce Director, Seminate Country Club, Coast Guard Auxilians

Merchants' Association and the

Rotary Club. He served as a 2nd

Lieut, of the Air Service, during

World War I. He has had buttoned and en-

gineering experience as an ailministrator and as an executive and declared that if re-elected

he would carry out his duties in an efficient and business-like

150 Tons Of Mines

Blow Up At Depot

SAVANNA, BL. Jan. 22, 679-

A violent explosion of 150 tons

of anti-tank mines in an under-

ground ammunition dump at the

Army's big Ordnance depot near

here last night shook a wide see-

### President Is Said To Have Right To Launch Preventive Attack

Associated Press Leased Wire

WASHINGTON for 22 (21) Can the Prevident send the armed orces into a "procentive attack" on air aggressor paised to atom bomb U. S. cities, or must be want for Congress to declare was?

Col. Louis E. Conta of the Air Force operations division division today the President has the constitutional right in such a case to se

And in times like these a President "must be prepared to accept the responsibility for issuing the

order," Coirn contended in an article written for the "Air Unitoday that sharing farm machinery the future as in the past to aliis opposed to those of Herbert and fertilizers with Europe under Norb the first blow before com-

a President need not wait for

1. Cited William Whiting, anthder The Constitution," a giving "The chief object of a declaration of war is to give notice thereof. rights and liabilities to the lostile

that scarce items which would President to order a preventative attack "exists in constitutional

'Colra pointed to President Polk's corder in 1816 sending troops into territory in dispute with Mexico; McKinley v disputch of the battleship Maine to Havana harbor; the occupation of Vern, board from District No. 4. Cruz in 1913 by orders of Pre-Candidate For Seminole Sheriff

Seminole Sheriff

Candidate For Seminole Sheriff

Se or change in constitutional interpretation regarding authority, to

The Air Force writer said this for 1947 and 1948, following the said this for 1947 and 1948, following the for the same than the same transfer of the same t nation must be especially alert

### Scott Heads Group Attending Vet Mert of the American Society of Civil

FW Past 1982, will head the alelegation which will attend the state VFW conference at Deala, Saturday and Sunday, it was no nounced today by John Sauls, at jurant, and commander of the Fifth District.

Other members of the District and went sum the lease.

who have appointed their intens It P Pope Co, he He vi and tion of attending the confession pointed by Governor Caldwell. Its are James Wright, Roy Wright, L. F. Boyle, Jack Gondy, and F. Boyle, Jack Gordy, and searcy created by the resigna-olic Williams, Jr. true of O. J. Pape and in 1800 Getting the department in good was elected to full the unexpired Volic Williams, Jr.

2008 Palmetto Avenue. They have shape financially, reporting on term of this office two sons, both of whom served membership, and discussing legs. Mr. Pope is a member of the overseas in the U.S. Navy, and lation affecting veterans will con First Presbyterian Church of stitute the main business of the Sanford, is married and lives at

conference, said Mr. Smule. The Post will hold a burne Feb. 8 at which approximately

### Jews Kill 12 Arabs In Attack On Yazur

JERUSALEM, Jan. 22 (A)attacked the Arab village of Yazur and killed 12 Arabs today after seven Jewish bettlement

at the edge of town.
Yazur is about five miles south
of Tel Aviv on the main road to Jerusalem. Officials confirmed others were wounded there. They

ough to make production controls it. necessary."

"Buch proposals as minimum income payments for all farmers," he continued, "might turn our farmers into a dependent claus."

The Governor, who owns a large dairy farm in Dutchess country, said he had been asked many times lately how farmers to a dependent under the late sensition of three states and shattered windows in several communities, windows in several co

Green Recommends Time And Half Pay For 5 More Hours For More Goods

WASHINGTON Jan. 22 WASHINGTON Jan. 22 foreen today disputed a senator's suggestion that the United States is drifting to-ward war with Russia.

There is no war senti-ment," Green told Senator A. Willis Robertson (D-Va) at a Senate Banking Committee hearing. "We are against it and I don't think there is much danger of war-because all nations, including Russia, are prostrate now.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) tine and a liaff pay for the extra five limits, was 'proposed today by ALL President William Green a means of producing more tords in the nation's struggle avainst inflation

Green told the Senate Banking Committee that Labor would consider Norking the extra hours if Congress would adopt an effective auti-inflation, program, including most of President Truman's economic recommendations but excluding the stand-by power he asked to control wages.

While other lawmakers occupied themselves with proposals cut taxes and the President's sioners, today announced his can hearings on the European recovery mogram. The senators heard Wil-

ch could acoust a "shooting war" if it there the outsitive and ap-H. H. Pope, chairning of the prove the multi-billion dollar receiver program. At the, same carding the plan as "an economic

Herbert Hower's datement that translation for reduced has

### Auto Driving To Be Taught At School

A come in proper driving of automobiles, designed to teach ule and driver courtesy, will be turted at Semmole High School Monday with Coach C. F. Kettles, the recently took a course on the ubiert at tramesville, as instruing it was announced today by Prescript Hermon E. Morris,

also the course and class creditawill be given for the course, which includes class instruction and practical driving instruction, said Mr. Morris. This instruction, however doe not entitle a pupil to a driver's been e as this must be obtained at the Court House in the regular manner

### FOB Orange Prices Increase \$1 A Box

Grange and grapefruit prices the Sanford area are showing average price of \$1.75 a box, FOB, as demand rises for fruit in the face of the embargo to be clamped on at mid-night tonight by the Plorida Citrus Commis-

Local shippers today reported that the market was fluctuating but that top grade oranges are bringing up to \$2.75 a box. Buy-ers are continuing to bid up the nuction and FOB prices, and local packing butters are busy supplying the definand.

At the Sanford State Farmers

Market erabbage is one of the heat selling vegetables, according to H.S.L. Lehman, manager, Col-

# Woman Who Lost 3 Sons In War

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 22 (AP)—Mrs, Stella Lewandowski, United States citizens, wore a gold star mother opin with three stars

The Lyndhurst, N. J., widow, who lost three of her five sons in World War II, received her certificate of citizenship Tuesday, which made her eligible for membership in the Gold Star Mothers of America.

The 58-year-old woman had been under the impression she had

Vegetable Market

Lima beans bu ordinary to fair \$2.00-\$3.25.

Cucumbers hu good \$7,00-\$8.00, poorer \$3.00-\$4.00.

Strawberries pint 40c-42c, poor-

er 25c-35c.
Cabbage domestic round 50 pound sacks \$1.75, wirebound boxes 50-55 pounds \$2.25-\$2.50.
Dandelions 1 one-half bu \$3.00-\$3.50.

Eggplant bu, fair \$5.00-5.50, de-

cayed and poorer \$2.00-\$3.75. Endive chicory bu. \$1.50-\$1.75, ew \$2.00, poorer 75c-\$1.00, Escarole bu. \$1.37-\$1.75. Limes flats persians few \$1.50-1.75.

Lettuce eastern crates big Bos-ton \$2.50-\$3.00, poorer \$2.00-\$2.25, bu. ordinary to fair \$1.50-

been a citizen since 1923, but learned last year that when her late husband became a citizen in 1923, she did not become a citizen automatically as she had thought for almost 25 years.
The Naturalization Law of JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 22 (P)

Early New York prices on
Florida fruits and vegetables as
reported by the Federal State
Market News Service:

The Naturalization Law of 1922 ended automatic grant of citizenship to an applicant's wife.

Mrs. Lewandowski discovered she was an aften when she applied for membership in the Lyndhurst Chapter of the Gold Star Mothers. Government officials, headed by U. S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark, helped speed up her naturalization papers.

Mrs. Lewandowski stood proud and sad before Bergen County Judge A. Demorest Del Mar to receive her papers. The court gave none of the usual directions to new citizens on the meaning of citizenship.

Judge Del Mar said quietly, "I believe that the suffering and heartaches which have been your lot, in life make, it unnecessary for me to give you any instructions on your newly-assigned duties."

Shap beans bu pientifuls \$5.00-\$5.45, few \$6.00-\$6.25, poorer \$2.50-\$4.50, Valentines \$0.00-\$6.00 poorer \$3.00-\$4.50, Florida belles \$5.75, wax \$5.00-\$5.50, poorer \$2.50-\$3.50.

### Navajo Indian, 137, Dies In New Mexico

SAN PATRICIO, N. M., Jan. 22 (P)—Francis Saiz, Navajo In-dian reputed to be 137 years old, died last night.

Peas bu. few \$4.00.
Peppers bu. bullnose \$8.50-\$9.00
fair \$7.00-\$7.50, ordinary \$5.00-\$6.50, reds \$6.00-\$6.50, italianelles \$7.00.

Potatoes 50 pound sacks sebagoes usone size a \$3.50-\$4.00, bliss triumphs fair \$2.50-\$2.75.

Radishes 16 qt. baskets reds 2 one-half doz. \$1.25.

Squash bu, yellow straight neck \$5.00-\$6.00, poorer and large low as \$3.00, Italian medium to large \$2.50-\$3.50, one-half bu, small to medium \$3.00-\$3.50, poorer \$1.50, three-fourths bu, hampers yellow \$4.00-\$4.50.

The Indian, who had worked as a cowboy and sheepherder in his youth, died at the home of Simon Sanchez near here. He became acquainted with the Sanchez family in the 1860 a.

A girl reporter; Miss Mary Nell Taezer, of the Rudosco, N. M. Weekly News, recently interviewed Saiz and checked his story with pioneer residents. At that time she said she was convinced of his age. She reported he was still active, aftended to his personal needs, and ate three hearty meals a day with his third set of natural teeth.

the surface when it rains, the kiwi bird of New Zyaland stamps on the ground to imitate the sound of rain and decoys a meal.

knowing that worms come to the surface when it rains, the dwi bird of New Zealand stamps on the ground to imitate the sound of rain and decoys a meal.

Regular U. S. Army units have composed its than 10 per cent of the armed forces of the country has participated.

\$4.00-\$4.50.

Tomatoes lugs usone heavy green five-sixths \$6.00, sixth-sixths and sixth-sevenths \$4.50-\$5.00, seven-eights \$3.00.

Celery wirebound crates gold-enheart three-fourths doz. \$4.00-\$5.00, 6 doz. \$3.50-\$4.00, 8 doz. \$3.00-\$3.25, 10 doz. \$2.50-\$2.75, xx's \$2.00, pascal 2 one-half doz. \$3.00-\$3.25.

Celluloid, made from cellulose was one of the first plastics.

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### 3 Killed In Air Crash At Statesboro, Ga.

Now Cifizen, Gold Star Mother

STATESBORO, Ga., Jan. 22, (A)— Three men were killed last night when their small plane crashed after taking off and circling the Statesboro Airport.

States citizens, wore a gold star mother pin with three stars

States citizens, wore a gold star mother pin with three stars loch county said the craft crashed while evidently trying to land. He reported that its occupants were burned beyond recognition. The men were tentatively identified by Sheriff Deal as J. C. lowed by a servant carrying a Stafford, the pilot, learning to fly under the GI Bill of Rights;

Harry Tucker, and John H. Ful-mer, all of Bulloch county. The Civil Aeronautics Administration in Atlanta said the craft, a Stinson 10A; belonged to Forrest Boshears of Statesboro.

Sheriff Deal reported a low celling and rain at Statesboro at the craft bear of the craft. the time of the crash. There was a 100 foot ceiling at Augusta at the time, the CAA said.

In very early Egypt, all people went barefoot most of the time, but a man of rank would be fol-



GRAPE JAM Ib Jar 21c 2 lb Jar 39c

COFFEE 8 O'Clock 3 lb bag 1.15 Red Circle

2-15 bags .85 Bokar 3 lb bag 1.29

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	Fruits	& Vegeta	bles!
LETTUCE		Head	12c
PEARS	5	2 lbs.	25c
POTATOES	acked	10 lbs.	53c
SWEET POT			
GREEN CAB	BAGE	lb	. 5c
CAULIFLOW	CONTRACTOR SECTION AND ADDRESS.	A CONTRACTOR OF STREET	THE PARTY OF THE P
CELERY		2 Stalks	17c

CARROTS	2 bchs. 150
Peaches - 25c	HEAVY WESTERN SUPERITE BEEF
Apple Sauce 15c S	ILAND A

38c STEW Cocktail 214 Cans | Meaty Brisket Celluloid, made from cellulose was one of the first plastics. 27c STEW Hominy 10c Hamburger 43c Soup

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. 46 oz. Can End Cut Pork Juice Habitant 15c Rath's Black Hawk Pienie HAMS 530 Pea Soup Del Maiz, Green Giant, No. 2

Peas 2 Cans 35c Best Grade White BACON
Baked Beans

Best Grade White BACON
OSCAR Mayers Bacon 2 1 lb. Cans 25c SQUARES

Flour 10 lbs. 95c SHRIMP Spaghetti

Ann Page

KETCHUP

23c OYSTERS 85c PRESERVES · Pt. Jar 25c

PEAS

No. 1 Can 16c

No. 2 Can 25c

Salad Dressing

63¢ 1

CHOPS .. lb. 49c

14 oz. Btl. 21c PÉANUT. BUTTER. 1 lb. Jar 35c

6.10

RED BEANS 2 1lb. Cans 19c |

Mortons Salt 9c | Lifebuoy Soap 10c

Dally.

Dog Food '3 cns 25c

(1 th Can 48e)

Spry 3 lb cn \$1.29

Bright Sall 4

Bleach qu White House MILK Condensed 14-oz 19c Evaporated 49c

Rice 2 lb pkg 45c Rinso lge pkg 38c Book Matches 13c Soap bar 10c Starch pkg 14c Swan Soap lge 19c roll 11c qt btl 11c

A & P Coast to Coast SWEET WINE 1/5's 75c Dry 1/5's 65c

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A Grade Western Spring LAMB:

LEGS ..... lb. 69c SHOULDERS 16. 52c

Little Pig Pork Sales HAMS ..... lb. 45c

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..Ib. 32c

PICNICS ..... lb. 49c Beef KIDNEYS Ib 28c

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CHEESE 1b.

Twin Cheddar Correctly Aged CHEESE Morrells Bag

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CARROTS

2 for 13c

67c

39c

49c

52c

69c

TOMATOES 2 ctns Fancy Red Delicious APPLES

CELERY Kiln Dried

SIDES

POTATOES 10 lbs ORANGES 8 lb bag 25c 2 for 15c

Monte

tall

MATCHES

3 Cartons 25c

PLUMS

21/2 Can 19c

RAISINS

15-oz. Pkg.

2 for 25c

California Sunkist LEMONS Canadian RUTABAGAS Ib Golden Yellow BANANAS 3 lbs 27c NUTS

cans

cans

HEINZ

SOUP

99c

35c

37c

10c



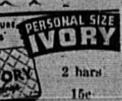
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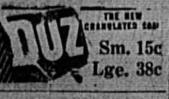
IVORY SOAP Lge. Bar

**IVORY** 

SOAP 2 Med.







LAVA SOAP 2 Sm. 19c Lge. 13c

CAMAY SOAP Bar 101/2c

Sm. 15c Lge. 38c

Sm. 15c Lge, 38c

PICKLED PEACHES Pound

Armour's Cloverbloom Medium Grade A Shipped

EGGS'

Doz. 59c

Hunt's Fancy Halves, Sliced, California PEACHES No. 21/2 No. 21/2 Can 25c PIE CRUST MIX pkg. 16c With Snaps, Field PEAS No. 2 Can 15c

White House, No. 303 Can APPLE SAUCE 2 for 25c Snider's, Roger's Fancy PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c King Cole gr. and white LIMAS No. 303 Can 19c Argo Fancy TOMATOES No. 2 Can 17e White House Apple BUTTER 28-oz Jar 23c CUT BEANS 2 Cans 25c All Brands, Orange JUICE 2 46-oz Cans 35c **国体系设计计位公正** DINNER 2 Pkgs 25c Comstock Pie APPLES No. 2 Can 19c Kounty Kist cut ASPARAGUS Pic. Cn. 18c

· Pineapple 16 oz. jar

Sterling SALT

No. 21/2 Can Armour's TRIPE 24-oz. Can 43c

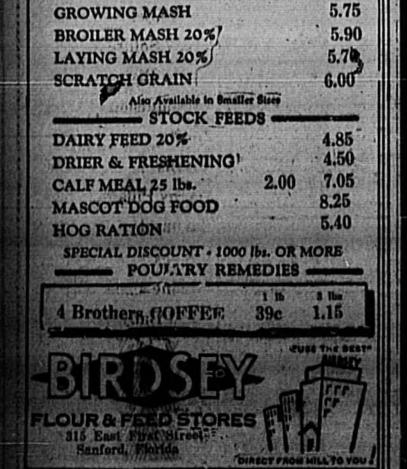
CHIFFON Sosp Flakes Pkg. 29c

Libby's Sweet Mixed PICKLES

12-oz. Jar 19c Pillsbury Pancake

FLOUR Pkg. 16c

PRESERVES lb. Jar 29c



By STANLEY

WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO,

PAW-- I THOUGHT

### Jones Advocates RFC Extension Beyond June 30

Wartime Chief Tells Banking Committee It Is Still Needed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)-The Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration should be extended beyond June 30 as an "independent lending agencyl responsible only to Congress, former Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones told a Senate Banking Subcommittee to-

RFC has continuing usefulness, Jones declared, not only as a source of needed business loans, when private loans are not available, but to help prevent bank and other credit from drying up. Jones, who was RFC's boss in his wartime post as federal loan administrator, defended the agency's record in a statement replying to a series of questions by Senator Buck (R-Del), chairman of the subcommittee which is weighing whether to extend RFC beyond its mid-year expiration

The Houston husiness leader said neither the Federal Reserve Board nor the Treasury should have control over RFC. He ascribed some wartime mistakes to President Roosevelt's tendency to grant such directive au-thority to emergency agencies; explaining:

began to drool for money to spend, and some of them were able to persuade the President —a very busy man and a fairly free spender-to give them au-thority to direct the RFC without regard to the judgment of own directors, and in unlim-

ited amounts.
"Most of these men were well intentioned and competent. Some of them were dreamers, reformers and pure theorists. Authority given these was unfortunate

and costly."

Jones did not testify in person. His statement said a "rather prolonged and insistent cold made travel from Houston in-

advisable. Jones declared; the RFC has been "as completely managed as any private business or industrial operation of comparable

### Reds Seek Rule

(Continued from Page One) to use every means in their pov er to get Communist control on Eastern Europe and, as it now appears, in the West as well."
"We have seen the game played out in Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, and more recently in Ro-mania and, from information in our possession, other attempts may be made elsewhere, he said. "Yet all the evidence is that the is not satisfied with this

tremendous expansion.
"It has been quite clear, I think, that the Communist process goes ruthlessly on in each country. It therefore matters little how we temporize and maybe appease, and try to make ar-rangements."

Bevin opened a two-day debate

on foreign affairs, amid reports on foreign affairs, amid reports that Britain may soon propose a political, economic and military alliance with France, Beigium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. A government source said "there obviously is something in the Anglo-French-Bene-byx Alliance"

Bevin said the issue with Rus-Bevin said the issue with Russia was "not simply the organization of Poland or any country," but "the control of Eastern Europe by Soviet Russia, whose frontiers have, in fact, been advanced to Stettin, Trieste and the Elbe."

He described affairs in Greece as "a dangerous situation—it is a case of power politics," Bevin accused Russia of a "ruthless attempt constantly maintained to bring that country into the Soviet orbit."

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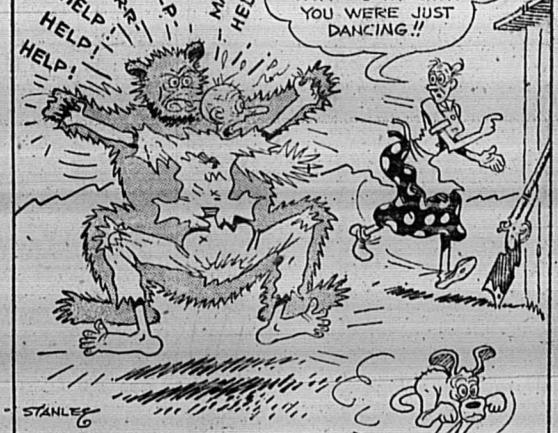
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"We have been trying to leave Greece an independent country and get but of it, but we want, also, her Northern peighbors and all others to leave her alone and get out of it," Bevin declared.

Bevin sald the United Nations have "been flouted by the Balkan heighbors of Greece," who repeatedly have been accused of arming, training and supplying guerrillas fighting Athens government troops.

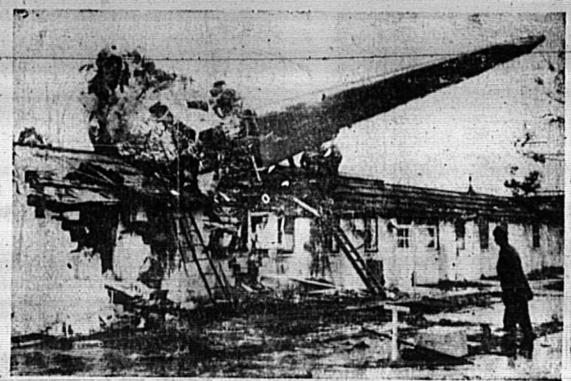
Bevin sald refusal of Soviet Batellites to recognize United Nations authority involved "a

### New York Cold



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BACK ROAD FOLKS-



shortly after crashing into it at Andrews Field; U. S. Air Force base near Washington, D. C. The pilot of the wrecked craft, Lt. Charles R. Ryerson, Arlington, Va., was killed instantly. The injured were Lt. Theodore Williams, S/Sgt. Harry Hovermill, Wave Dorothy H. Laurence and Cpl. Clarence Λ. Heatwoll. The latter was in the building when the plane's wing sheared into the air base structure, (International Soundphoto)

### Truman Plans

(Continued from Page One)
Motors that the work week be
raised to 45 hours, the President said he was sorry to say that Wilson is living in 1890. He added, he preferred a proposal by another Charles E. Wilson, (of General Electric) who recently cut prices of some G. E. prod-

ucts.

The political discussion arose: when a reporter called attention to the recent announcement of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's avowed candidacy for the GOT nomination and asked when a Democratic announcement was coming from the head of that

The President smiled and replied there eventually will be an

On other subjects, the President said:

He has asked several men to serve on the Civil Aeronautics Board but as yet has received no acceptances.

He did not know whether Henry Wallace would follow A. F. Whitney on the Trainmen's Brotherhood in rejoining the Democratic Party's reservation.

He will send a letter to Congress next week again urging the St. Lawrence waterway project as a very good economic veniurs for both the United States and Canada.

He found most interesting the documents published by the State Department covering German diplomatic secrets prior to Russia's entry into the war, but made no further comment.

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fur her comment.

Also that the sending of Marines to the Mediterranean is just a move to fill up the complements of American vessels



lumbus, O., Ray Mack kisses his bride, the former Kay Trevil, "Miss Paris of 1947." The wedding cul-minsted a romance which began two years ago in a U. S. Army club near Heidelberg, Germany, Mack, then a GI, was managing the club. Kay was a singer in an entertain-



essary "to enable Europe to increase its indigenous food supply." "The sharing of these and oth-

"The sharing of these and other supplies with Europe may cause some hardship for a few American farmers," Marshall 11:50 Heavy Carmichael American farmers," Marshall 12:50 Farm Show 12:06 Farm Show 12:06 Farm Show 13:18 14:06 Club 1:08 News 1:05 Matines at Mayfall caps under which European farmers are Inboring. They are minor when measured against the alternatives—the situation that would face American agriculture if the Structure of world trade

if the structure of world trade and secial order should collapse."

Marshall said, too, that the shipments proposed to Europe may fend to hold prices high at home. But he commented that 1948 exports under the Marshall Plan will be less than the 1947 total of exports.

He told his cotton-minded au-dience that "one of the materials most needed is cotton."

During the first 15 months of the Marshall Program assumthe Marshall Program—assuming Congress approves—cotton shipments "are planned to total 3,000,000 bales," Marshall said. The 15 months period would begin Apr. 1, this year and run to July 1, 1949.

Shipments for the full four-year Marshall Plan are estimated at more than 10,000,000 bales.

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"The volume of cotton to be supplied by the other Western Hemisphere countries," Marshall said, "will be approximately half as much as the United States is to supply."

Marshall then took up another big Southern cash crop—tobacco—and announced that it "will be shipped to Europe in considerable volume.

"It is not as easential as food and clothing, of course," the Secretary said, "but even under anstere living-conditions and rationing it is found advisable to make some concessions to human nature.

make some concessions to human nature.

"Tobacco comes within the category of incentive goods. As a nractical matter it has been found that the avelobility of tobacco is an incentive atimulus to morale and productivity. Incidentally, I don't smoke, I did, but now I don't."

Although Milan, Italy, was founded in ancient times, its relies of antiquity are few because the city was burned several times.

The cathedral in Milan. Italy, has some 3,500 statues inside and out, of which only 40 were damaged in World War II.

### 2,000 Kentucky Coal Minors Are

Taking 'Hotiday' PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Jam 22 An estimated two thousand to reporters as the 102 member miners, both union and non-ursion, were idle in Johnson country today and the movement of President Zuman's 8.19,700.000. coal had stopped following action of the United Mine Workers in declaring a "holiday" to picket ing cut of "at least \$3,000,000, non-union truck mines and coal 000."

Company, a non-union operator. Said union miners stopped work lian," Knutson said, "he wants yesterday and pickeled the no. 12 put a said. "he wants

Charlie Pailey, an official of the UMW in Paintsville, said miners at the small truck mines licted the "long shutdown" said "these men have been trying to time." He added that between 100

work to "prevent any trouble,"

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A CIGARETTE dangling from her lips A CIGARITE dangling from her lips, Bylvia Weiner, widow of ex-convict "Chippy" Weiner, leaves her home in New York City for General Sessions Court. She was held as a material witness in the recent slaying of her husband and jailed in default-of \$25,000 bail. Officials say she told hix conflicting stories of what she was doing at the time of Weiner's death.

International

### 45 Hour Week

The chairman of the tax-fram-ing House Ways and Means Committee made the statement

onding ramps.

The county's 40 truck mines inent in a fetter 'yesterday to can't ramp operator of the Senate Foreign Relator who asked that his name not be used predicted the work stop-parge would be a long one...

Damy V. Howard, business passage of the tax bill over a

vesterday and picketed the no. 10 put a ceiling of \$1,000,000,000 union operations, closing them on foreign aid for the next 15 months, instead of the \$0,800,000, 000 proposed by the Adminstra-

> mate of the extent of the tax Europe under the U.N., were among cut under his +il? saying it will the "peace-waging" program essenmean a slash of about \$6,300, 000,000 instead of \$5,600,000,000 who is shown as he testified before the previously estimated.
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> The previous estimate was based on the assumption that income of the 52,000,000 taxpayers in 1948 would amount to taxes on "excess profits"; a balt in labor's wage rise demands; no about \$200,000,000,000 knutson fax cuts for individuals for two-

> WASHINGTON Jsa. 22 (A) as the program is also knewn, former Secretary of War Patters said a \$4,000,000,000 or \$5,000, on declared today that it would 000,000 outlay would "no doubt



INCREASED PRODUCTION at home. anti-inflation action and a united myself then went to other inde-pendents and asked them to stop and incomes now are running at years and a single Marshall plant pendents and asked them to stop a rate approaching \$209,000,000, administrator. (International)

son declared today that it would be "short-sighted folly" for Congress to reduce the \$6,800,000,000 But it "would not bring Euther 15 months of the European recovery program:

Patterson, box chairman of the committee for the Marshall Plan, committee for the Marshall Plan, by expensive."

### Mother Grateful To Congressman For Finding Son

TWASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A) -- A West Virginia mother is look-ing forward to a reugion with 14 years, after appealing to Rep. Kee (D-WVa) that "if you are a father I guess you will understand."
Kee, who is both a father and

a grandfather, did understand, and located the son, now a man of 20, in the Army, serving over-

son was separated from her when six years of age and because of the family's financial distress. "My health isn't good any more—beart trouble," she wrote, "Please do see if you can get his address, Please do, Please help me, if you are a father I guess you will understand this matter."

After Kee had written her to "I do want to thank you for helping me? I am thanking you from the very bottom of my

"I received a letter from bim. help, Mr. Kee I can reste my son. He is coming to see me when

Thanks again, I am always

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ecently created Cominform,

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and was organized under direc-tion of Russia, is widely believed to be in effect a revivial of the

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THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1918

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY RUBIES CAN BE STOLEN WISDOM REMAINS ALWAYS.

-Pr. 8:11: Wisdom is better than rubies.

We have had considerable difficulty in convincing ourself that the Marshall Plan is the best possible means of disposing of this nation's surplus wealth, but we have to admit that we are on its supporters. It would be hard Baruch for both of whom we have hung on to the titles. have the greatest respect. May be good gambler.

is the matter with the Florida of no meaning since then. citrus industry, why oranges are selling below the cost of production when everything else is so high in a series of excellent articles written by J. A. Murray. One of the reasons is that the government allowed wealthy prolessional men and wartime profgains in citrus groves, planting more and more trees, and deducting the cost from their income burden, or to long time citrus the State Department. growers whose life's savings were had been stolen, and Florida's through the nose ever since.

Commenting on the Supreme Court's decision in the Oklahoma case, John Temple Graves points out that the South simply cannot afford to build separate law and medical colleges for the handful of negroes who are likely to attend them at any time in the foresceable future. You just don't build institutions of higher learning for the benefit of one man. or a dozen men, and until the time comes when applicants for admission from qualified colored tury-Fox Film Corporation.

The government in 1940 brought students reach reasonable proporthe way, suggests that the few who apply be admitted to white law and medical colleges. The trouble is that under the pressure trouble is that under the pressure

his considered to reatrain trade in the distribution and exhibition of motion pictures" but declined to say that a monopoly had been useful admits under considerable to say that a monopoly had been useful admits under considerable to say that a monopoly had been useful admits under considerable to say that a monopoly had been useful that an of the business.

Further, the court said that an order for divorcing local theaters would be "damaging to the public" because a new set of theater owners would be "quits unlikely for some years to give the public as good service as the exhibitors they would have supplanted."

The Justice Department, however, in the towner in the sustence of the cuustry and had interests in some a, 187 theaters in all parts of the cuustry and had holdings "in at least 70 per cent of all first run that an order to the cuustry and had holdings "in at least 70 per cent of all first run that allow directed the cuustry and had holdings "in at least 70 per cent of all first run that allow directed to say that a monopoly had been to say that a monopoly had perfect right to di so, the to which ethical atandards blic acreants are in dangering, however, are indicated callow disregard for moval of when he fastes that life right for a public official

### White House Mail

Contrary to public opinion, letter-writing is not a lost art. More than 5,000 letters pour into the White House, addressed to President Truman, every day, Ira R. T. Smith, chief mail clerk, who has worked at the White House 51 years, says the volume of mail he handles has increased to 20 times that in the Coolidge administration. In those days he managed it alone. Now he has 20 assistants. At special times, as during the hearing of controversial issues, this corps of mail assistants has to be increased.

Postal inspectors and secret service men inspect all crank messages, packages and food destined for the President. Most mail is funneled to various White House aides. Only about 100 letters a day reach the President's desk.

The astounding increase in mail is to a large extent the result of pressure group technique whereby vast numbers of citizens are instructed to "write Washington." This was augmented greatly under the Roosevelt administration, encouraged by the frequent radio broadcasts of F. D. R., which brought his voice into homes and gave the listener a sense of intimate felationship with the President. It is also, a logical result of the consciousness of democracy and of increased communication facilities.

Causes could be better heard if fewer pieces of mail were sent. The present indiscriminate writing befogs issues, interferes with real work and usually serves no purpose. If you think a matter out carefully yourself and honestly believe the nation will benefit by your writing the Presi dent, it is right to do so. But do not write just because some pressure group tells you to. That means nothing and merely adds to the cost of doing the nation's business. Tell your Representative instead. And ask yourself first whether you are sure it will really help.

### Strange Titles

Lawyers are said to be conservative, but those who have anything to do with genealogy and heraldry are especially so. The late ex-king of Italy, Victor Emmanuel dangerous grounds in opposing III, still carried as part of his titles King of Cyprus, Jerusalem and Armenia. It is many a year since any Italians to find a more able or conscient had anything to do with the rules of these three states. tious statesman than General Mar- At the time of the Crusades the Venetians owned Cyprus, shall himself, and he has the and some shadowy claims to descent from the medieval support of such other experts as kings of Jerusalem and of Armenia account for the other John Foster Dulles and Bernard titles. But they sound wonderful, and the Italian kings

Nor the Italian kings alone in this clinging to old for it is a good gamble to bet, six gotten things. The British monarch for centuries held the billion dollars on Europe's future. title "King of France," dating back to the English claim We guess we just never were a to the French throne which brought on the Hundred Years War that did not end till 1453. That title was finally dropped, but the British ruler still is officially styled "Defender The Tampa Tribune tells what of the Faith," a title given by the Pope to Henry VIII but

### Strange Languages

Do you want to do something that no one else in the United States can do? Then learn to speak Annamese, the language of the Indo-Chinese people who have been giving the French so much trouble. The State Department reports that no one in the foreign service can speak it: Obviously iters to invest their ill gotten this is a big handicap in trying to find out what is going on in Indo-China.

This is not the only shortage. Far too few State Department officials are acquainted with Japanese, Chinese, taxes. This would hardly seem to Korean, Simase, Malayan Arabic, Turkish and Hindustani. be fair to others who were bear- Even Russian, which is studied more in this country than ing their full share of the tax these less familiar tongues, is inadequately represented in

Our universities have of late made a beginning. Hartied up in their groves, but this vard, Yale, Columbia, Michigan, California and Stanford is exactly what happened. The bave perhaps done the most in providing courses in these strange tongues. All that is needed now is students who want to study them.

### citrus growers have been paying Movie Producers May Be Told To Dispose Of All Film Theaters

WASHINGTON Jan. 21 (AP)-The Justice Department today asked the Supreme Court to require five major motion picture producers, distributors and exhibitors to dispose of their local movie houses scattered throughout the country.

Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman told the court in a brief that "the only way in which the domestic film market can now be opened to competition is by divorcing" the five "from their affiliated theaters."

The companies involved are Paramount Pictures, Inc.; Lowe's Inc.; Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation; Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., and Twentleth Cantures, Inc., and Twentleth Cantures, Inc., and Twentleth Cantures Inc., an anti-trust action against these

bia and Universal are engaged divorcement of the distribution and united is considered in stirring up trouble than promoting the welfare of the negro race, Southern whites are apt to suspect in the modification of segregation anywhere the banastion of segregation altomation of segregation altomatic points of the Supreme Court.

Among other things, the lower court found that the defendants had considered to restrain trade in the distribution and production businesses of the major defendants from their theater operations.

40 Extra Beds Asked For Florida Hospital WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, (P)—The Veterans Administration said yearerds yit had requested the considered to restrain trade in the distribution and exhibition of approve addition of 40 beds to the Veterans Hospital at Coral Cables.

affiliate houses and independent exhibitors;
2. In failing to prohibit the con tinued use by the major defenexhibition outlets for each other's

films;
8. In failing to "prohibit abso lutely" any further acquisitions of theater interests by the major interests; and
4. In failing to order ultimate divorcement of the distribution

to approve addition of 40 beds to the Veterans Hospital at Coral Gables, Fig.

Gables, Fla.

Paul B. Magnuson, veterans administration medical director, wrote Senator Pepper that the additional beds would increase the hospital's capacity to 890 patients. Fupper, after a complaint by the American Legion at Lake Worth, Fla., asked for the additional beds.

### Comedian Has Fun. Then Drops Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22, (A)
Comedian Jack Lamont had the
light club crowd at the Senator
fall checkling at his gage early
Votrenday. Then he waved in
me of his associates, pitched forvert and dropped dead.
A physician summoned to the
otal procounced the 61 year old
mistrainer dead of a heart dis-



THE HORRORS OF PEACE



Edwin G. (Ed) Fraser, candidate for state comptroller, is shown above (seated) discussing campaign plans with Claude Smith, Jr., young Jacksonville attorney, who has been chosen by Fraser to handle his campaign for the post he was denied in 1946 because of

### Pay Telephone Invented By Man Who Needed Doctor One Night

WASHINGTON Jan. 22 (IP)-It seems that one of the Gray children got sick during the night.

And so Bill Gray, a jolly, well-mustached man who looked like a bartender, tried desperately to get a doctor. This was back in the 1880's, in Hartford, Conn. And Gray's task

"Road To Rio" Seen

As Season's Funniest

turned out to be almost an all-night proposition.
"Wouldn't it be nice," thought Bill, "if there was a telephone at any corner store that could be used simply by dropping in a nickel?"

Since those were the days of direct action, Bill then said:

"By golly, I'll invent one."

And so he did.

That, kiddles, is the story of the world's first pay phone.

It was told recently as the Smithsonian institution, set up for the "increase and 'diffusion of knowledge among men," got a couple of new knickknacks for its trophy cases.

W. E. Ditmars, president of the "Road To Rio" See As Season's Funn

America's number one la highwaymen -- Bing Croshy Bob Hope -- are hitting the again, this time the merry, he "Road to Rio." Of course have for their ro-star and traveler the luccious Darothy mour, without whom no "Richer the luccious Darothy mour, without whom America's number one laugh highwaymen -- Bing Crosby and Bob Hope -- are hitting the road again, this time the merry, merry "Road to Rio." Of course they have for their co-star and co-traveler the luncious Dorothy Laurence

trophy cases.

W. E. Ditmars, president of the Gray Manufacturing Co. of Hartford, gaye the two ancient pay phones to Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Smithsonian secretary, who said he would put them in the institution's communications section.

Quite unusual gadgets these phones are, too.

Imagine an eld fashioned crank job perched on top of a bex two feet wide, two feet deep and six inches thick. From the front protrudes a metal contraption that looks like a saddle hern.

On the top of the box are five

On the top of the box are five slots, for sliver dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels. Besides each slot is a plunger. Here's the way it worked. Drop in a buck, push the plunger. Bong!

### Children To Learn Spanish And English

AP Newsfeatures TUCSON, Ariz. -- If Tucson educators are successful, avery hild graduating from elementary school in the future will have working knowledge of Spanish as well as English.

Starting in the first grade, children now are being taught to speak both languages. From the hird grade on the youngsters will also be taught to read and write Spanish so that by the time they reach junior high school they will e almost bilingual.

Jonathan L. Booth, supervisor of elementary schools, says the Bpanish program is not cutting into the time devoted to English or any other basic subject. He says "it is part of a movement in the southwestern states to ac-English-speaking students with the Spanish language and to create a better understanding be-tween English and Spanish-

apeaking peoples."

Booth reports similar programs in Texas, New Mexico, California

and Florida. In Tucson two 30-minute p riods are devoted to presenting and using new Spanish words in each elementary grade each week. Teachers devote incidental time daily for practicing words already

In Tucson teachers who know little or no Spanish are learning it with the children. It isn't uncommon for them to read to an attentive class "Goldlocks y los tres Osos" instead of "Goldlocks and the three bears."

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# THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's Socialist Prime Minster, Clement Attlee, used just of Western Europe—a defeat whih would advance the Red cause imcrisp sentence yesterday in rejecting a proposal in the House of Commons that he organize a meeting with Pres-sident Truman, Premier Stalin and the heads of other Allied states in an effort to prevent further deterioration of the in-ternational situation. Said Mr. organize a meeting with Pressident Truman, Premier Stalin and the heads of other Allied states in an effort to prevent further deterioration of the international situation. Said Mr. Attiee:

"While I am anxious to take any steps whih might lead to imporvement of the international situation, I do not feel that a conference of this kind would be likely to advance matters at present."

Don't forgst that the last World War was precipitated when Bioscow signed a non-aggression pact with Hilter, and they agreed in advance to divide Poland between them. Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop testified at his war crimes trial at Neuronberg that Moscow also offered to join Hitlers against the Western Allies, but said that the Russian price was too high. Anyway the war started, but Hilter became suspicious of Moscow's intentions and attacked Russia.

Naturally one looks sympathetically on all legitimate efforts to further peace. However, this proposal by a member of Parliament strikes me (and apparently struck Mr. Attlee) as indicating a misunderstanding of the exact nature of the conflict between Russia and the Western Allies. Since that lack of understand-ing is widespread it's well that we take a look at it.

Why wouldn't such a conference "be likely to advance matters at present"? Well, the cold fact is that Soviet Russia is in process of waging an of-fensive against the democracies for the spread of Communism. and hasn't the slighest idea of abandoning it. This column has emphasized that, point, before, but it takes a lot of repeating, So let's pin it down again.

We are in the midst of the world revolution which the Bolshevists projected when they won their revolt in 1917 and established a Soviet regime in

The war created the European chaos which was exactly suited to the spread of Communism. Even before the conflict ended, Russia was busy establishing Communist governments in Eastern European Countries occupied by Soviet Countries occupied by Soviet troops. As a matter of fact of the Red advance was achieved by the time peace came, Since then Mosground and laying plans for con-quest of Western Europe.

Do you think that the Soviet revolution at this crucial stage? Not by a jug full! She is going to fight the Marshall Plan with everything she has, and not until that plan has succeeded, and made Western Europe safe, will any conference among the Big Four chiefs of state be worth a mo-ment's consideration. As a matter of fact any overtures by the look like appeasement and would do more harm than good.

So there's the twice-told tale Russia. A couple of years later and if necessary this column will tell it again, because our security they get up the Comintern, or general staff for world revolution, which was active until depends on recognition of these 1943 when Moscow announced facts.

FOR COUNTY

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FOR SHERIFF

Robert Jack Hickson

C. E. (Carl) Williams

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B. J. (Ben) Overstreet

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### BALLOT **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

**Tuesday**, May 4, 1948 SEMINOLE COUNTY

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9th Judicial Circuit

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Sth Judicial Circuit
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RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

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### Social And Personal Activities

### Social Calender

The Sanford Townsend Club will meet in the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M.

sociation will have its annual din-ner meeting at the Mayfair Inn at 7:00 P. M.

SATURDAY
The Dependable Class of the
First Methodist Church will have a chicken pie supper at the church annex from 5:30 to 8:00 P. M. Proceeds from the supper will go toward the building fund.

Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will have their regular meet-ing and installation of officers at 8:00 P. M. in the I. O. O. F. hall. Officers for the coming year will be installed and the meeting will be formal. All officers and mem-bers are urged to be present.

### Hollywood By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22, (A) You can bet that Bing, Dotty and Bob will be hitting the "road" again before 1948 is out.

Each time the tri-starred film is made, the series is reported at an end. "Road To Rio" was announced as the absolutely final one. But it is doing so well at

the theaters that these is already talk of a repeat.

Lamour was lunching with Crosby at the Paramount commissary when the Crooner re-marked, "I-guess it's about time to do another 'road' show. "Yes, I guess it is," she answered. Hope

has not yet been heard from. Crosby legends are the most persistent of all in Hollywood. Recently he was reported (1) to be entering the hospital for a

check-up; (2) to be suffering from virus X. He told me he knew nothing about either story.
"I feel fine," he said an many of thing is still hopeful that something as the said and the said thing can be worked out with Petrillo so that his transcribed air show can continue. "It's a tough break -- just when the pro-gram was getting its stride," he remarked. He's back in Hollywood for more scenes of "Conn. Yankee" . . .

Yankee"...

Don Ameche is pleased with his part in "Let's Fall In Love" for which he hurriedly replaced Jeffrey Lynn. His only worry about taking a role so quickly "is that I might get caught overweight." Incidentally, Columbia was caught red-faced by trying to attribute Lynn's removal to virus X; it was actually because the studio. was actually because the studio thought he was miscast. The truth will out, even in Holly-

Ingrid Bergman leaves for England and Affred Hitchcock's "Under Capricorn" on Apr. 11. Neither her daughter nor her isband will accompany her. Be fore leaving, she has some more work on "Joan of Ase" (final

Laraine Day and Zachary Scott 

Betty Hutton, whose "Perils of Pauline" award possibilities were first mentioned here, is getting added support for an Academy nomination. Van Johnson has promised a vote and says he knows others who feel the same way. Wayne Morris, who waited a long time for a picture after he left the Nayy, is now in two - "John Loves; Mary" and "Fighting Terror". William Gargan celebrated his 20th wedding anniversary by working late in "The Argyle Secrets". In case anybody carest Barbara Stanwyck wears \$250,000 worth of jewels in "Sorry, Wrong Number" and spenda 5 a, of the picture in bed. Capsule reviews: "If Winter Comes" (M-G-M) and "I Walk Alone" (PAR) rie for the title of the least probable films of the new year.

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### Ivey And Carraway Talk At Golf Meet

John Iyey, president of the Sem-inole Country Club and Andrew Carraway, membership chairman, were guest speakers at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Sanford Women's Golf Association
held yesterday at the Seminole
Country Club at 12:00 o'clock.
The U-shaped table was centered
at intervals with lovely arrangements of white gardenias and
magnolia leaves.

In opening the meeting Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead have returned from Charleston, S. C. where they were the
guests of his mother, Mrs. Frieda
Holleyhead.

In opening the meeting Mrs. E. B. Smith, president of the association, called attention to the play ground which is nearing comple-The Beardall Avenue Chapel Circle will meet at the chapel at 3:00 P. M.

The Rainbow Assembly will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

TROUDAY

Tround which is nearing completion for the benefit of women have been called to Dayton, O. because of the illness and death of Mr. Megsler's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stamper, Sr. of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. were the guests over the past weekend of Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Smith and made an appeal for help in contacting prospective mother, Mrs. Michael Jolley who members for the Country Club. Mr. Carraway appointed six captains of teams who in turn selec-ted 'two members to make up their teams.'

An attractive golf trophy, don-ated by Powell Office Supply, was displayed. The trophy will be won in a city women's championship tournament in March in match play. To be eligible for this award, Miss Powell explainted, six scores must be handed in prior to the championship. The trophy must be weather seen trophy must be won three con-secutive times to be kept per-

Following the luncheon a putting contest and a nine hole tournament were held. A three-way tie was scored in the putting contest by Mrs. Bolt, Mrs. Heard and Mrs. A. J. Williams with 15 putts for nine holes. Three points were awarded to players for scoring par on a hole; one over par, a bogey, gave a player two points and two over par, a double bogey, one point. The winner jn Class A was Miss Powell; Class B, Mrs. John Eick and Class C, Mrs. Williams.

### Casselberry News By Audrey R. Casselberry

Don DeWolf of Evanston, Ill., Don DeWolf of Evanston, Ill., is here visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Storrs.

Recent guests at the Azalea Lodge are, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Puhlman of Carnegie, Penn. Mr. Puhlman is in the florist business and expects to be here for one week. They are making a tour of the state.

Mr. Bi Shively of Charlotte, N. C. is another recent guest at the

C. is another recent guest at the Azalea Lodge, He is training three horses at the Azalea Driving Park,

horses at the Azalea Driving Park, one of them being "Rodney" who came in second in the Hamiltonian at Goshen, N. Y.

A. Menninger and Otto Bienzle, co-owners of the colt trotter. "Prim Hanover" are staying at the Azalea Lodge. They expect to be here for a few weeks.

There will be a church supper at the Casselberry Community House Thursday evening Jan, 22 and we hope that everyone will attend.

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A meeting of the WSCS Seminar was held in Kissimmee last Thursday.

Robert Weaver of Casselberry has enlisted in the United States Army and will be stationed at the Orlando Army Air Base. He will hold the rank of corporal.

### Personals

Joe B. Julian and son, Denny, of Durham, N. C. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messler

and family who have been guests at the Armitage Cabin Courts have been called to Dayton, O. because of the illness and death

weekend of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lodge at their home at 202 West

spent the day with the Richters Jan. 29. The meeting was then before going on to West Palm Beach.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Randall Chase, program chairman, who

### **Beauty Notes** By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Beauty Edito

What do women and giraffes have in common this season? The answer is -- necks! Giraffes, however, don't have ;

problem, always having had lots of neck with which to contend. Bolt, were introduced and welcomed into the club, A guest, Mrs. G. R. Slater of Douglas, Ga., was also introduced. shoulder line and shorter hairdos For one things it can be very draughty, exposing a neck that

look painted. A quick drying lo-tion of this type can form a flat-tering powder base. You can use the same foundation on your

When you are not using the lotion with powder to camouflage your long-neglected skin, it can be used as an after-bath rub-down. Such a lotion should contain emollient oils and should be applied to the neck, shoulders, back and arms before going to bed. Be sure it is satisfactorily non-sticky so as not to soil bedelothes.

Skaters and skiers will find wind and weather lotions won-derful protection. Though the body is constantly exposed to the elements, it can take a beating from extremes of weather.

STORY LEAGUE POSTPONED

Mrs. E. C. Williams, president of the Sanford Story League, an-nounced this morning that the meeting of the league scheduled to be held on Monday is post-poned until Tuesday at the Pres-byterian Church.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mrs. M. G. Cletand

### **Bridge Club Meets** With Mrs. Connelly

Mrs. Hawkins Connelly entertained members of her Duplicate Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at her home on Mellonville Avenue. A red and out by Mrs. Connelly with lovely arrangements of red camellias being placed about the party

of bridge scores were added and prizes awarded to Mrs. Roby La-ing, Mrs. Bobby Bell, Mrs. Glen Lingle and Mrs. W. C. Hill, Mrs. Connelly was assisted in serving a salad course by Mrs. J. D. Wood-ruff and Mrs. Hill.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Lloyd F. Boyle, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Lingle, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Hugh Whelchel.

### Woman's Auxiliary Hears Mrs. Simpson

First Methodist Church will meet in the church annex at 3:00 P. M.

The Sanford Story League executive board will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the Presbyterian Church. The regular program and study meeting of the group will be at 8:00 P. M.

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members were reminded of meeting scheduled to be held or Chase, program chairman, who introduced Mrs. Simpson. Her subject was "Christian Marriage and the Family". A large number of members and visitors were present for the meeting and to hear

### Women's Union Has 60th Anniversary

Royal Service, the Women's Missionary Union held a birthday meeting at the church on Mon-Circle No. 5 in charge. The pro-gram was under the leadership of Mrs. John L. Miller, program | Kate's heart and the ache in her chairman. A long, lace-covered table held

burning white tapers flanking a birthday cake decorated with calors. On the top of the cake was the figure 60 in commemorawas the figure 60 in commemora. He had come to the ward on a better chance of their fighting tion of the sixtieth anniversary of Christmas Eve -- unique amid an for peace when it is their turn the Women's Missionary Union. The cake was served to the members at the close of the program.

Those taking part in the pro-gram were Mrs. W. H. Shannon, Mrs. Forrest Gatchel, Mrs. Frank iams.

About 30 members and their porcelain look dull by comparing on, Mrs. Miller, Miss Mildred son meeting.

Wrs. Forrest Gatchel, Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr., Mrs. G. R. Dixon, Mrs. Willer, Miss Mildred Turner, Miss Minnie Stewart, Mrs. W. L. Stoudenmire, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. W. L. Stoudenmire, Mrs. Turner, W. L. Stoudenmire, W. L. Sto over treatment.

At first, it's probably best to try one of the pale pink scented lotions which will blend into your present for the meeting.

Lodge, Mrs. G. S. Selman, Mrs. till they clattered to test in bowls and the stary bean. The playous lives in Lodge, Mrs. G. S. Selman, Mrs.

### Buffet Supper To Be Held At Golf Club | swims like a fish and burrows like a mole. The mama platypus

Cards have been received by members of the Seminole Country Club to the effect that a buffet supper will be served at the club Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Reservations are to be made for the approximate number of guests in a party before noon on Saturday: Entertainment will be furnished following the supper. Mr. Potter also stated this norming that regular dinners will be served on Sunday evening from 5:30 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Smith of
Chicago, Ill. announced today the birth of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on Jan. 15 in Chicago. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. John Meisch, Sr. of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson announced today the birth of u son, James Walter, on Jan. 19 at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Dodson will be re-membered as the former Marjoric DuBose,

### who shovels up the dimes Terry sweeps his way. The curly-haired polio victim, presented with the key to the city by the Mayor, made a clean sweep of things by taking the broom, too. (Infernational) Frank Chase Given

cleans up at New York's City Half, aided by Mayor William O'Dwyer,

These Women

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer

vue Hospital ward:

in the skin.

SILVER.

Dinkum the platypus nestled day party honoring her husband warm, thrill of balance and; a at their home. I learned be warm, thrill of balance and a street beauty and Winter Garden. These invited to be with Mr. Chase were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Happiness had been rare as a rainbow to Kate, since the black S. O. Chase and children, Sally, and Sydo, and Mrs. F. S. Vernay. truck struck her a careless blow.

walk like a sack of salt. She who began life in a little Wiscon-missed her mother who worked sin town, garned her way around all day in a laundry and bad little time to visit her in a Belle- | York, fired with idealism. There Sometimes at night the ache in business with big aims.

not be sure where the pain did not so very big and that people come from. The platypus with his silky lambskin coat and his yellow felt bill, filled a big void in army of teddy bears and dolls ... to run things. We are trying to and quickly became a public show the children how small the character and community project world is through the adventures in the wards where recreation de- of Dinkum and his pals on the partment workers labor to keep.

the children happy. Included in World Idea's propus," the recreation workly would say. Then the spoors would fig till they clattered to rest in the The playous lives in Aus ferest stems from days when she trails. It is a strange brown that barely a mobiling account. nurses her young through porcs

As the story unfolded big eyes egan to glow in pinched faces Years later, in 1936, shar set s and in the minds of the children the walls of ward melted away vertising copy, radio scriptand the lame, the paralytic and the cardiac rases walked in a the lame, the paralytic and the cardiac rases walked in a new land they had never seen, blowing smoke bubbles. (To shi led by Ifinkum, the platypus, led by Ifinkum is the brain child of costume decor.)

## Party Given Jan. 20 Mrs. Helena Aulick

Mrs. O. L. Shuman entertained Tuesday for her son, Sammy, hon-oring him on his thirteenth birthof a weiner roast with which a at delicious picnic supper was served. Auliek was

has been requested to nominate seniors of high academic standlins. College Honor Scholarship contest, it was announced today. Eight scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded winners in nationwide competition. Only students graduating in January or June of this year are eligible.

### Preventative Attack

Continued free, fage thei because of "the deplorable condi tion of our traditional allies "at a time when we are confronted with resurgent and aggressive no "The doctrine of Marx and Len-

in, on which the totalitarian gov-ernment of the Soviet Union is based, unalterably commits its adherents to a struggle for sur-vival with Democratic nations,"

Party Tuesday Night revolutionary fervor in present day Communist leaders is attesin the world. 'As a result of World War II

modern weapons have reached a hensible only a few years ago, a state of development which places comparable to that of the British Isles in 1940. Of the many advances in military technology the most appalling by far is the atom-

## For Sammy Schuman | Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Helena Autick was honday for her son, Sammy, hone over last evening with a birth-g him on his thirteenth birth of glarty given, by Mr. and The party was in the form Mrs. John Baker at her home weiner roast with which a at 111 Oleander Avenue. Mrs. my were Pat Keogh, Bob Tillis, ceived many gifts from her Jean Hauser, Janet Lee, Bebby friends and was presented with Taylor, Rochelle Eubanks, Wanda a large decorated birthday cake. Taylor, Rochelle Eubanks, Wanda Bridges, Philip Toney, Glenn Late in the evening retrest Lightfoot, Warren McCall, Delores Milsted and Vera McCon aughay.

Late in the evening retrest to Mrs. Anlick, honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. L. T. Johnson, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Baker

they will turn the green color of

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# Barr's Boys Go To Work

Slated To Enter

A trie of popular greyhound favorites this season at the San-

ford-Orlando Kennel Club, whi

go to post tonight in the ninth feature event from the five-six-

Bunny's Master and Daddy's Girl, who broke at the Central Florida track as green puppies

last year, will clash with Happy

Leah, the latest sensation this

season. The veteran Old Gala

however, is expected to go to

post as the favorite in what

expected to prove an excellent test of greyhound skill. Another 1948 juvenile, Flocine,

when she raced to an easy tri-

top and crossed the tape 10

event will be sounded at H P. M.

Tiple Time Red Twister, Brillian Rosket, Jack Sherwood, Dehn Ros House Matron, Dulch Dram; Hip

Dark Thoughts, trey had sar Leanes, Chances H. Lucky 19

King Guide, Sir Barney, Nit Hocket, Dorther M. Rural Beya Blackwell, Mr. Die, Offenbuck,

Squente Mrs. Runiford Red. For

teenths of a mile box.

Race Tonight

Students Hail From Three Favorites 30 States And One Is From Canada; Pennsylvania, Leads

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Herald Sports Editor The George Barr School for Umpires is getting down to work at the Municipal Airport with one of the largest classus enrolled in the 12 year history of the school.

The students hall from 30 of the 48 states and one prospect

came down from Ontario, Canada. Pennsylvania leads the parade with 12, men enrolled. Ohio follows with 11 and Illinois and New Jork has ten men each. New Jersey and Missouri are represented by six men; Michigan has five; Kentucky, North Carolina, Wisconsin and Oklahoma have four; Indiana, Texas, Massachussetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut have three; Iown, Georgia,
California and Maryland have
two; Delaware, New Mexico,
Florida, South Carolina, ArkanTonight's call for the opening pas, Tennessee, Wyoming, Virginia, West Virginia and Kansas

George Barr, dean of the school, hails from Tulsa, Oklahoma. The instructors include E. C. Terry, Righy, Okla.; Bill Brockwell, Tul-sa; Johnny Ruskin, Brooklyn; Forrest (Frosty) Peters, Mami; Frank Tabachi, New York City and W. E. Mohs, Tulsa.

. Yesterday Barr and the other instructors sent the men to the playing field to get the "feel" of a little work on the fundamentals of the profession.

"We certainly are glad to see that good old sun," Harr stated. "We need this outside work as

badly as we need classroom study," he added.

Brown, Jonesboro, Ill.; Paul Bur-

vert Cox, Carbondale, III.; Lloyd Cox, Cartersville, III.; Alex Ceer,

Southbury, Conn.; Eddie Czajka,

Dusty Dat, Squeaky Sprud, Pegal's Students carolled in the school minth Have-B/In Mile include the following: Sir William, Sharon Malone, Beight Lady, Too Calm, Lanell, Gerald Anderson, Oakford, Ill.; Anderson, Blighwood, Ill.; charle Avery, Mac's Red Night. Donald Atkinson, New York City; Frank Augugilaro, Detroit, Mich.; Seventhe Huce-Pintuelty

Starfare Denny, Master Mack, High Rall, Pran Street, Blue Juda-ment, Lady's shadow, Pearl Starr, Lluyd Hable, Plainfield, Ind.; George Ballard, Winchester, Ky.; Junior Beck, Durham, N. C.; Jus-Minnie'n Larve. Dighth Hate-5/16 Life

tin Beebe, Stevenspoint, Wisc.; Byron Bell, Loanu, Ill.; William Bennett, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Hil-lory Hothell, Oakmont, Pa.; Jesse Ninth Hace-5 to Mile ke, Latrobe, Pa.; O. J. Burnett, Overton, Texas; August Buro, Brooklyn; Bob Carley, Asheville, O.; Charles Carr, Philadelphia; Bidney Charlek, Cambridge, Mass.; James Coo, Owasso, Mich.; Jack

Touth Harr-5 16 Mile, Collins. East Providence, R. I.; Ralph Collins, Pleasantville, N. J.; Frank Camforti, Westerly, R. I.; Garl Cook, Worthington, O.; Hen-ry Cooke, Mattapan, Mass.; Cle-

### Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Middletown, Conn.; Vic Delmore, Delmore, Delmore, Pa.; Cliff Delozier, Elizabeth, City, N. C.; Mayson Dennis, Brooklyn; Francis Dillon, Claveland; John Boyle, Madison, Wisc.; Norman - Eddy, Mason, Mich.; Milton Eiler, Moncovia, Cal; Warwick Evana, Cantun, O.; Don Fisher, West Unity, O.; William Frank, Patosi, Mo.; Hill Freeman, Hulbert, Okla.; Milton Goldatein, Kansas City, Mo.; James Green, Middauh, Pa.; My. James Green, Roselle Wilmington, Del.; Harold Groffe, Toledo, O.; Del.; Harold Groffe, Toledo, O.; As a starter, why sulfa a same city of the second division. We wish them will not be in the select of the first division. We wish them was expected to come to ball. Middletown, Conn.; Vic Delmore,

Ton Green, Roselle Wilmington, Del.; Harold Groffe, Toledo, O.; John Gwinn; Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Frank Haglas, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Robert Hallman, Bogertown, Pa.; Leater Helmig, Cincinnati; Robert Henderson, Greenwood, Ind.; Forrest Henry, Lovington, N. Mex.; Robert Herboldsheimer, Cumberland, Md.; Loren Hewitt, Valley Park, Mo.; Arthur Hunt, La Grange, Ill.; Marion Hutcheson, Paunce, Oklas Max Jones. as this writer can learn, no col-lege coach wants to stand in the La Grange, Ill.; Marion Hutcheson, Paunee, Okla.; Max Jones, Willard, Mo.; Ed Kardack, Stevens Point, Wise.; Harry Kaufman, Brooklyn; Edgar Kern, Tripoli, Pa.; Carl Kieffer, Pittsburgh; Paul Kraisch, Princeton, W. Va.; Harold Kopp, Massilon, O.; Signund Kryzak, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Joe Lamparelli, Huffalo, N. Y.; Alex Lor, Glouchesler, N. J.; Howard Lovett, San Francisco; Alongo Mason, Chatham, Ontario, Canway of a player who has a chance stand in the beauth of the back door approach again and the signing of kids who sikely will spend their contents. Bidding for an offense that of kids who sikely will spend their contents again and the signing of the comeback plans of New approach again and the signing of the comeback plans of New approach again and the signing for an offense that of kids who sikely will spend their contents again and the signing for an offense that the sense of the baseball lives in the minors that causes most of the squawks.

Under Cover, Too

Vius Welch, the old Carlisle Indian quarterback, tells this one

Alex Love Gloucheaster, N. J.; Howard Lovett, San Francisco; Alonzo Mason, Chatham, Ontario, Canada; Jim McClifftoch, Columbus, O.; Charles Muller, Savannah, Ga.; Earl Muncrief, Ada, Oklai, haith Myera, Garnett, Kan.; Arthur Messokoff, Pittaburgh; James Odom, Hennetsville, S. C.; John O'Kane Rochester, Mass., Robert Oliveri, Cheverly, Mil.; Warren Owens, Greenbrier, Mo.; Alonzo Paddy, Gaiak, Va.; John Petrock, Bummerville, N. J.; Noel Lino, Cheyenne, Wwo.; Thomas Pyle, Milwaukee, Wise.; Boh Rice, Latrobe, Pa.; K. L. Richards, Three Rivera, Texas; Pred Rock, Wateriawn, N. M.; Kanneth Rowe, Mason City, Low. Roy Russil, Knoxville, Tenn. Stephen Sadonaki, S. Lour, Robert Schuman, Armstrong, Iswa: Palmer Scott, Winchester, Kwr. Frank Becory, Port. Rus. Plant, S. Lour, Roy Russil, Knoxville, Tenn. Stephen Sadonaki, S. Lour, Robert Schuman, Armstrong, Iswa: Palmer Scott, Winchester, Kwr. Frank Becory, Port. Rus. Mich.; Joe Shannon, Georgatiam, K.; Walter Shulock, Lockponte Co.; The Stephen Sadirocki, Wilkes Ex. T. Vern. Stephen Sadirocki, Wilkes Ex. Stephen Sadirocki,

Milton, Ph.; Robert Zein,
Chicago and John Capone, Pt.

The U. S. Soccer Foo'halt An
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that an effort is being much to
start the aport of soccer; in
Reno, Nev. . . Just. so all the
next than 350 different For

### Chandler May Be Willing For Make-Up With Mexican League

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 (A). Reports that Baseball Commit-

of Panquel pesos two years ago Chandler believes, an unque-

between the Mexican League and organized baseball would be to

the has interest of the apor

in general, and, the source add-

'd, should amicable relations be

restored, the outlawed players

probable would be welcomed back to organized baseball without

the five-year suspensions.
Informed his suspension "jump

ing" to the Mexican League in 1946 might be lifted, Mickey Owen, former Brooklyn catcher, said at his home at Wilhard.

"I'll be glad to get rid of the

stigma of baseball outlaw, evo-if I never play again. I'll just ait tight and hope that nothing

happens to keep me from being

Among other players who wen

Cagers Drop 52-

DELAND, Jan. 22 (Special

dogs chalked up a 52 to 32 vic

tory over the Seminale High School Celery Fed basketeers here

last night in a hard fought East

Florida Conference battle.

David Gunby paced the Bulldog

Fred Siegrest, Seminole for ward, bucketed 13 points for

league finished the season in this attack against the Feds by rack-

32 Tilt To Dogs

teinstated now."

anceumbing to the lur-

COMMENTS from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

. This Pay Raise A short while ago we wrote a column about the money situation in the Florida State League for the 1948 season. became the first entry to chalk up four victories this season.

Nelson Hardin, sports editor of the Palatka Daily News, is sing-ing the same song that we did everal weeks ago.
Harden states, "We see by the AP that the Georgia-Florida league is going slong with the tow limit set by the Florida State. League directors in boosting tho number of active players from 15.

to 17 and increasing the salary limit to \$2,600 per month. We wonder if some aport writer up in Georgia is going to compout with a worful discussion of what's in store for some of the weaker officers in the way our friend, Arthur Beckwith of San-

ford, did about the Florida State "Money wasn't too plentiful ler's joiting penalty—were three The Nettle Farnell Circle of the "Money wasn't too plentiful ler's joiting penalty—were three The Nettle Farnell Circle of the last year, and when you stop to pale pitchers Max Capier and Monday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. last year, and when you stop to figure that new uniforms have to be bought in addition to getting up the necessary dough to lake man Lou Klein; four New York care of the balary necessary there there fans pay, their way through the turnstiles than did last year."

I members of the St. Louis Cardilla male pitchers Max Lanier and Fred Martin and Second Inserting the Max Lanier and Fred Max Lanier and Fred

"One way of overcoming the er, outfielder Louis O'mo, innit in operating costs would be to come up with a ponnant win-Seminole High ner, or at least a one-two-three club. If the Azaleas could field a ball team that was up in there all the way we know for sure that the l'alatka fans would linck them in a manner that would have other towns in the league hanging

We agree with Nelson that the A's would have the "other towns in the league banging on the ropes" if they could field a better than fourth place club, but the chances are very remote. Last year the teams in the

order: St. Augustine, Gainesville, ing up ten points. Other points Deland, Orlando, Sanford, Palat- for Belland were well distributed ka, Leesburg and Daytona Beach. Now go back and look over the

The comeback plans of New York's faltering grid Giants.

Hidding for an offense that would rocket them from the National Foothall League hasement, where they finished last fall, the Giants acquired the draft rights to Concriby storday in a deal with Washington's Redskins who recently signed Harry Gilmer, Alshams passing acc, to understudy the Aging Sammy Haugh.

The New Yorkers, who already won draft rights to Poole, traded halfback Howic Livingston and another player yet to be named to Washington for the privilege of going after the services of the 24-year-old, riffe-armed Clarksdale, Miss., star who emashed all time college passing records last time college passing records last

The Giants still must outbid the Brooklyn Iksigers, who drafted Concrly in the rival All-America

If able to land the Mississippi tandem—l'oole has another year of eligibility although his class had graduated—the New York teams would boast two of the class siest aerial combinations in all

football.

They already have Paul Governall, the former Columbia All-America who is rated one of the top tossers in the pro game, and only recently and Columbia's brilliant All-America pass-receiving end of 1947, Bill Swiacki.

### Harlan Will Captain '48 Gator Swimmers

On the recent North Carolina invasion which brought a Floridavictory over Duke and louses to North Carolina and N. C. State Harlan placed third in the diving against State and Duke.

A senior and a letterman of just

. Oviedo News special to The Banford Herald By MARIAN R. JONES

ertained with a large dinner party in their lovely new home rethis delicious turkey dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cochran and Sam Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. and Mrs. H. M. Cochran, and E. T. Cochran, of Lake Mary, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stoudemire and H. E. Cochran, of Sanford; and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Moon, Miss Martha Anne Moon. Miss Valoro able to a peace treaty with the H. reformed Mexican League toda. Mr. cheered a penitent band of Ma American players under suspens Mo Moon, Reese Moon, of Oviedo. Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Camp-bell enjoyed a business and plea-

> Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gore were hosts at a lunchoon recently at their home. Those invited included Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Link and Alfred Link, also Rev. Lloyd

King, of Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loe of
Sanford and Hugh Truluck of
Sanford were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell.

Mrs. E. H. Campbell and Mr.
anil Mrs. Van Scoyoe, of Clearwater, were recent quests of their

aun and brother. Paul Campbell and Mrs. Paul Campbell. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Link and Mrs. Ed Farnell spent Tuesday in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Malcolm and baby son, Jommy, and Mrs. Matcolm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julkey, of Nebraska, spent one day this week sightseeing at St. Augustine.

Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Lee Kemp at 3:30 Due to the Revival Bervices now

being conducted at the Oviedo Bajttist Church the Pearl Martin Circle meeting scheduled for Monday evening has been post-poned until the following Monday evening. The Sunbeams will meet at the

hurch Manday afternoon at 3:30, Mrs. George C. Means, leader, Each afternoon at 3:30 P. M.

Each afternoon at 3:30 L. all children of school age are invited to meet at the Baptist Church fo enjoy a Story Hour being conducted by Rev. Lloyd King, The regular monthly business meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Children Mathedist Church was held

two sons, Bobby and Benny, en-Monday afternoon at the church, tertained at their home on Lake Mrs. J. H. Staley, president, pre-Howell recently in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and the Saints were aponsored by the Chicago Cuis, the G-Men received necessary aid from the Atlanta Crackers, Deland was independent and Orlando was 'mothered' by the Washington Senators, As we dop into the second division, we find THREE INDEPENT teams. Sanford, Palatka DENT teams. Sanford, Palatka DENT teams. Sanford, Palatka Description of the worst played thus far this season by the Feds. "Our passing attack lowered to points of the worst played thus far this season by the Feds. "Our passing attack lowered to points of the worst played thus far this season by the Feds. "Our passing attack lowered list points for the first time, too. Mrs. F. H. Sheklon. Those engine and played thus far the delightful party were for the first time, too. Mrs. H. Counter, of Worchester, Mass; Mrs. H. Billings and sons of the meeting and some fut plans for the vear discussed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell and D. C. Sawyer, of Orlando, enjoyed a recent all day fishing trip on the St. Johns River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cartledge, Johnnie and Jimmie Jones were the recent dinner guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Damastus, at Winter Garden.

Among these Stacks St. Lee, Leha Roy Clonts, Jr., and Bill Martin, and Rev. Lionel W. Nelson were inar held at Kissimmee Thursday. "Hig Contract Party" slated for Winter Garden, today at which All-America Quart-

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hilly West. and children, Donnie and Shirley, were the recent guests of Mrs. Malcolm's sister, Mrs. Gordon Gore, Mr. Gore and family, at

Mrs. Rully Jones left Wednes-day for Melbourne, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willian Shakespeare, Jr. for several days.

Miss Kathryn Lawton had committee meeting of the teachers in her Sunday School Department at her home Thursday evening, Among those attending were Mrs. Leon Olliff; Miss Jeanne Chance, Miss Carlene McKinnon, and Mrs. Walter Teague.

A very good attendance was held at the County Council P.T.A. meeting held at the Oviedo School

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ward and Oviedo Methodist Church was held the other officers also presided for the first time, too. Mrs. Charles Lee had charge of the program. The pledges for the coming year were also made at Mesdames Charles S. Lee, Leha I. Hunt, J. H. Staley, J. M. Staley,

### Missing Film Actress 14, Found, Sailor Held

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 22 (A) -Police today announced Jacqueline Horner, 14-year-old movie actress and concert planist, miss-ing from her Los Angeles home eight days, was found here. They arrested a sailor with whom they said she had visited taverns and

charged him with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police Inspectors John Merrill and Dan Shelley located the girl they identified as Miss Horner at a Van Ness Avenue hotel last and held at the juvenile home as

a runsway.

A Navy sailor, Wallace Wells,
19, assigned to the Navy Tanker.
Cimarron at Hunters Point here,
was booked on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and is held in the city

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EDWAID V. KREISSLEH

Defendant
SOTICE TO APPEAR
TO: EDWAID V. RINISELER,
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Falcia Home "It" House, Oscawithen, New York.
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WITTENSETH my hand and the of January, A. D. 1968. O. P. Herndon , Seminole County, Plorida (Ct. Ct. Seal) Parks, Sonder, & McEwen Altorneys at Law

Griendo, Fiorida Sciciture for Plaintiff

IN COURT OF THE COUNTS
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STATE OF FIGURE
IN PROBATE
IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLIE
MOONEY HAND, Decraped

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-

Charlie Mooney Hund, deceased; that she filed her petition for final discharge, gnd. that she will apaly at the Honorable R. W. Ware, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 23rd day of February, 1949 for approval of same and for final discharge as Administrately of the entitle of Charlie Mooney Hund, deceased on this 21st day of Jadustry, 1948, Ruby P. Hund

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Tech, Sgt. Eddie Murray, 33, of first world war, reports D. A. she regards salvaging of used fats. Paterson, N. J., was in charge of FitzGerald, Secretary-General of as an indispensable fats of regular rescue boats which picked up all the International Emergency Food cooking routine." three fliers and protected them Council. This many more people from sharks. Murray made the to be fed makes the world-wide jump yesterday,

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With the war more than two years gone, one would think that the need for used fats and oils such is not the case. The need needed food fats. Used kitchen grease for used fats is still urgent, we fats are processed for industrial use told. Here's why.

America, has been added since the

shortage of fats and oils even | can do. "There are many more more acute. Dr. FitsGerald also mouths to feed and a tremendous lists heavy war damage and slow | job of reconstruction and rehabilireconstruction as among the chief reasons for the current world the great world-wide shortage of shortage of nearly 8 billion pounds fats and oils it is obviously necesof fats and oils.

sary to conserve every possible liceaute of the tremendous dam-pound of used fats."

age wrought by the last war, reslow and many nations will lack equipment and materials to reorganize and produce (ata and oils as they did before the war. "The imperative need to save every drop of used kitchen fats

cannot be over-emphasized in view of these world conditions," the American Fat Salvage Committre says, "Used kitchen grease but the wind-filled dragged him through "and darned near number of persons in all of North important contribution to the world supply of fats and oils if

Dr. FitzGerale sums up the Job that salvaged used kitchen fata tation to be done. In the face of



flashier headgear, the former chief of the Army Air Forces, Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, leaves the White House after paying an informal call on President Truman. Now retired, Arnold spends most of the time on

(International) hie farm. ELASTIC ON THE RULER Elfatic is now being packaged in a "ruler" box. The box contains a slotted opening at one end, through which is pulled the in measured on the ruler printed on the box, and the amount re-

quired is cut off. The island of Trinidad in the West Indies is a little smaller |

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This apparently suited his

apeculative purposes better.
"The old thing was that the

final figure at the, end of the year showed the actual decrease

was hearer II than 11 percent,

said the information specialist

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By HAL BOYLE
WASHINGTON Jan . (P)—
The present Senate inquiry into

grain speculation recalls the famous "case of the jiggled windowshade," an historic scandul in the Department of Agriculture. The federal employe who jigg'ed the windowshade was to ported to have made more that Yesff by this one act then the President of the United States

ed to the man with the windowreceived in safary-then \$50,000. shade, and he referred to an in-It was tack in 1905. The man Tormation specialist who in making a study of the case. And just seen a secret crop report By adjusting the windowshads he signalled to a conspirator outside whether the crop would be larger or smaller than

expected. What difference would that he probably had made \$70,001 news make?

Well, the prices on a commodity market rise in normal times a small crop is forecast and fall if a buge crop is in sight. A trader who finds out the information in advance can thus changes and reap a profit. When partment records show that in the is dealing in hundreds of June, 1905, he changed the of thousands of bushels, even a ficial forecast of 14.9 percent nlight price clininge can make him hig money.

The outery over the jiggled windowshade led the Department tof Agriculture to put in a foolproof system to assure that no news of its crop estimates would leak out until they were to be made public.

"For do this the newly created crop reporting system board de-vised "the lock-up." This is a bligk long corridor culture building which is scaled off the amening monthly estimater of haportant national crops such as corn and wheat are to

Guarda 'are posted outside locked doors at each end of the corridor, all windowblinds are locked down, and the telephones are disconnected. The statisticians then go to work assembling the data. No one is permitted to have the "lock-up" until the report has been completed and issued simultaneously to news reporters waiting in a guaided Upaware of the restriction, the

late Arthur M. Hyde, then see retary of agriculture, tried to leave after signing his first departmental crop report. He had to wait, too. So mother time did a man who had an argent

By Isabelle S. Thursby Extension Food Economist

TANGERINES

By ISABELLE 8, THURSBY Extension Food Economist In addition to Vitamin C tangerines are also rich in A. Now in is so abundant. tangerines tests show that carethe hospital room.
"Since 1905 there has been tene is in the flesh rather than in the juice. Heing only slightly soluble in water carotene is to be E. Pallesen, secretary of the crop found in the tissue rather than I asked him whatever happenthe benefit of its carotene that's in the pulp as well as its C that's

out of one deal he pulled. He is may offer more vitamins than your table. dead now, but nobedy is sure other citrus fruits that are used whether he died in disgrace or only - as strained juice. How many window hades he any other citrus-producing state. Why not help utilize and enjoy toyed with before he was caught unknown, but he pulled at to the fullest this fascinating fruit? And have you tried the least one other fast trick. Department records show that in tangerine juice that comes from n big canning plant in Pasco County's It is really a "stiper" decrease in the cotton crop to jujet, most people who have tried

it think! And, remember, when Hints To Housewives "juicing" any citrus fruit, strain only the seed from it. There are minerals and vitamins in that pulp.

greatest commercial crop. Florida's wealth, we like to any makes for the nution's health fet Flor ida gold contribute also to Florida own health now while citrus

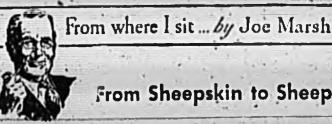
Use citrus julees as the tiquid in preparing fruit flavored velatin salads and desserts. Use them to thin mayonnaise for fruit sale in the juice. Fortunately for us, puddings. Use orange juice on apglove orange, is generally eaten petizers, serve if on avocado out of hand. Then the enter gets had chicken or duck during rousting with orange juice

said, "is that be was fined \$5,000 after a long trial. But plentifully:

le probably he department as Tangarine below the same of the delicious, appetizing the probably he department as Tangarine.

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There aren't too many college graduates in our town, tjood honest, thinking, yes...but most folks went from bigh school into farming.

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ting anything interfere. What little relaxation they allow themselves in in the form of needed exercise, or books, or conversation and an occa aional glass of beer with friends.

Seems as if, just by having their education postponed, they've put a higher value on it .. and on things like temperance (that glass of beer, for instance), understanding, and good citizenship. And from where I sit, when Dick gets his shrepskin the won't have lost much time, He'll be an even better farmer than his Dad, (Exactly

Joe Marsa

By Ray Gotto

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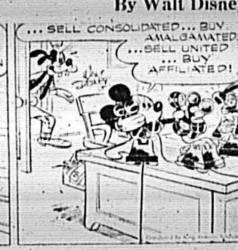
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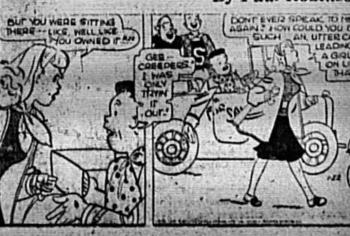
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### Ware Announces

they were confronted. If you re-elect me as your county judge for another term, you will always find me on the side I think is right, just as I have been in the past, without considering whether it is popular or unpopular, or whether it may win votes or lose votes; the path of duty I shall continue to follow; to do right and render justice without the hope of reward or the fear of consequences.

"The office of county judge is the only office for which I have asked the franchise and support of the citizens of Seminole County, and will be the only office for and will be the only office for which I will ever ask your vote. In asking you to re-elect me for another term, I am not unaware of the fact that at the end of that term I will have reached the age where I feel it will be right and proper to retire from further public office.

"I will therefore the second of the particles of BLACK FUR ACROSS THEIR

"I will, therefore, sincerely appreciate your support and vote to re-elect me as your County Judge for another term."

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underground map of the state.

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### Florida State News In Brief

WOMAN KIDNAPE'S

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 22 (A)—
An office supply salesman was held today under federal charges of kidnaping a woman state employe at gum-point and imprisoning her in a hotel room across the state line.

PRICE QUALIFIED

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 22 (A)—
U. S. Rep. Emory H. Price of Jacksonville today qualified as a candidate for re-election from the second—congressional district. Former state Rep. Charles Bendet of Jacksonville also it is science textbooks frailed to requalified for the position.

CARAMIE, Wyo., Jan. 22 (A)—
An investigating board's rescience textbooks frailed to requalified for the position.

FBI Agent J. K. Mumford of Mobile, Ala., said Clifford Wood-ward George, 42, was accused of forcing Miss Dorothy Groover, 30, into an automobile and taking her to Moultrie, Ga. The woman, information that will change the Mumford said, was made to get into the car despite efforts of a girl companion to defend her. Miss Groover complained two months ago, Tallahasse Chief Prater-said, that George had threatened her.

the extra drilling, but most of the samples come from water wells JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 22 (A) Plans to step deeper into the business of borrowing to help counties finance road construction are at the top of the agenda for discussion by the state, Improvement Commission here to day. population.

80 Square Dress Prints ..... yd. 59c

Striped Shirting yd. 59c

Worth Pillow Cases, 42 x 36 ..... ea. 59c

Pillow Cases, 42 x 36 \_\_\_\_\_\_ea. 69c

Cannon Hand Towels ..... ea. 39c

Cannon Bath Towels ...... ea. 59c

Cannon Wash Cloths ..... ea. 15c

Cannon Wash Cloths ..... ea. 10c

Men's Fancy Shirts only 1.98

Boys' Valor Dungarees ..... only 1.98

Sport Shirts, 2 to 14 ea. 49c

Kleen Wink, Pastel Color

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### Wyoming's Text Books On Social

veal any material in any book examined which in the opinion of the committee falls under the denomination of subversive or TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 22 (4) — Well-drilling is booming in Florida, and incidentally is turning up

The report was prepared by State Geologist Herman Gunter | ment heads who had been appoint reported his department now has ed last October at the direction reported his department now has of the university's board of trusgeological samples from more of the university a board of the university and the un

camples come from water wells Sharp criticism from faculty being sunk in greater numbers members, students and academic supply new industries, more ic organizations developed over demand of crops, and a growing the trustees' actions.

Some faculty members had objected to the textbook investigation as a violation of "academic freedoms" MIAMI, Jan. 22 (A)-Police freedoms." The investigating group head-

reported two construction workers were attacked today when 15 men The agency, which has used hesitantly the broad borrowing power the Legislature gave it nearly three years ago, will discuss procedures for handling \$3.280.000 worth of loans for eight counties which want to build roads now with money that will come to them from gasoline tax surpluses in the future.

Were attacked today when 15 men marched on a job employing the University Law School said "the committee examined the book for material which in its opinion paraded under fa'se colors or distorted facts to the end that any forms of government fied as Sam Andrews, 32, of Miami, an a disorderly conduct charge.

### Odham Honored

to assist in every way that you on himself, the Jaycees and the can, by registering rooms and citizens of Seminole County apartments for rent so that tour-whom he has so ably representists, who want to stop in Sanford, ed, declared Mr. Bishop, and he can be accommodated," he said. | added that the state and national on his plane connections from Tallahassee, arrived shortly after the sand urged that the state and national officers of the Jaycees were heartly in accord with the selection, and urged the local Jaycees award was made block. award was made, highly commended the Citizens Award Committee for their selection of Mr.

Odham as an outstanding member of the local group. He pointed out that each year the Jaycees the local group snce its organthroughout the nation single out ization in December, 1945. He anyoung men who have rendered nounced that the Jaycees are
outstanding service to their comsponsoring a five minute.

munity, state and nation. "You stil know the centribution.
Brailey Odham has made to the civic and economic life of the community, and his action in

outstanding service to their com- sponsoring a five minute program

daily at 11:00 o'clock over Station WTRR, to interview tourists here. and find out how they like it here.

### Dewey's Speech

a real collapse should occur, gov-ernment will be using desperate remedies for both city and rural population."

The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor is 152 feet high and In castioning against further York Harbor is 152 feet hexpansion, Dewey made it plain stands on a 90-foot base.

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Seymour Quick Frozen Grade "A" Dressed &

Stewing Hens

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Lb 49c



APPLES 3 Lbs 35c York Cooking Apples 51645c POTATOES 5 Lbs 40c

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Tangerines 3 to 14c Cabbage Lb 5c Bakers 5 Lbs 40c Peanuts Lb 21c U. S. No. 1

POTATOES 10 Lbs 41c 2 Maine Super Spuds 10 Lb-Bag 65c-

B'BONE 16 49c SP'RIBS 16 39c

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MS Shank Half, 53° Round Bone 59° Smoked Hocks, Ib.

65c

Baking Tips

Darling Sofbread 2 Loave 25° E-Z Color Delrich Margarine, lb 39c



Pig Pork Sale!

39c NECK Bones, Lb 23c

Chesapeake Bay Extra Standard

Steaks 16 65c 16 89c

Short Ribs 39c 39c



29c

69c

Center Slices, lb. 89c

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Bath Size LUX Ck 15c

Lux Flakes

Lee 38c

Large Size SEWER c 19c

Bath Size

weethear Ck 15%C

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THIS WEEK'S LUCION LIDS

to fresh south to southwest winds this afternoon shifting to fresh to moderately atrong northerly winds tonight and Saturday.

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### Presidency TurnedDown By Eisenhower

Chief Of Staff Takes StandWithSherman That Politics Is Not For Military

ALBANY, N. Y. Jan. 23
(A)—Governor Dewey's office opviously was jubilant loday ever General Escahewer's statement removing the Army Chief of Staff from the race for the Rapublican presidential nomination.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)-- Gustral Dwight D. Epenho said flatly today: "I am hot available for and could not accept nomination to high political of-

The Army Chief of Staff's statement referred to entry of his name in the New Hampshire pres-

idential primary March 9.

"Ike" wrote Leonard V. Finder, publisher of the Manchester from making the bald statement that I would not accept nomination. The first, Eisenhower said was that such an expression "smacks of effrontery." A second and deeper reason, the General added. was a "persistent doubt that I could phrase a flat refusal without amearing to violate that conout appearing to violate that concept of duty to country which calls upon every good citizen to place no limitations spor his readiness to serve in any designated

capacity."

Fit is my conviction," General
Eisenhower wrote, "that the necthe military and civil power be best sustained, and our people will have greater confidence that it is so sustained when lifelong professional soldiers in the absence of some obvious and over-riding resistance, that from seek in high political affect.

This truth has a possible inverse application, I would regard it as unalloyed tracer for our (Contrace of the contraction of the contraction

### Forty And Eight **Hold Celebration** , And Big Initiation

By WILLIARD CONNOLLY "wreck!" in Orlando Wednesday.

She had been severely burned.

Afternoon, were juiled for two he added, when she fell against hours, and were upon release a radiator.

The had been severely burned.

The added, when she fell against red banners demanding "liberty."

U. S. military government observers and took of the severely burned.

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newspapegs.
Test others were in the "wfeck" and were from Orlando and Kla-simmes. Those from Sanford were John L. Galloway, county tax collector, who is accused of tended the 43-year-old star of the screen and stage, declined Legion 'Adjutant Laddie Rowton, who was put on the street allows. who was put on the street clean-ing detail in PG gurb, along with Chic Lasater, Seth Woodruff, Van Beechey and C. J. "Kinglish" Har-

The "wreck" was the initiation (Continues on Page Eight)

### THE WEATHER

LAKELAND, Jan. 23 (A)—The Federal State Frost Warning Service today forecast for peninsular Florida tonight and tomorrow was below freezing in several Gainesville district areas.

The forecast:
For tonight and Saturday morn-

districts, cooler central districts, cooler central districts, cooler central districts, continued mild southern districts, central districts, scattered southern dis-

"Lowest temperatures coldest re ground focations Gainesvilla isirkt: Glen St. Mary, LaCrosse, S: Starke, Gainesvilla 10; Wil-ston, Citra, 32; Wairsdale, 35. "Upper East Coast district: all imperatures 30 or higher and no

### Pledges Trainmen To Truman



PLEDGING THE SUPPORT of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to the Democratic ticket in 1948, A. F. Whitney, its president, is shown (left) after a Washington conference with Gael Sullivan, director of the National Democratic Committee. Two years ago Whitney declared he would seek to defeat President Truman. (International Soundphoto)

### Union-Leader, that for two rea-Reported III; Is Paralyzed By Manager Held Million Strikers spread of Communism. But he ap-

Mysterious Illness 90.000 Ask For Food Follows Wild Party | AndRapDemocracy, Staged At Hotel

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23 (/P) Kay Francis, the actress, beame seriously ill under myster- today by a general strike of up iously circumstances today and her to 1,100,000 workers. They were stage manager. Howard Graham, called out by union leaders to 37, was booked at police head- protest food shortages. quarters "for investigation of as- The strike started at midnight and was to last 24 hours. Indi-

Miss Francis and Graham cations in many areas were that were here with the sty pro-duction, "Erite of the Union." Eddy and Sunday. It was the After midday, Miss Francis ral-largest mass labor walkout in Gerfied slightly and recovered con- many since the wat.

a drink of water. Hospital work: early afternoon in major cities time as "semi-conscious." She had Augsburg. Passau, Coburg or been unconscious for several hours Hof. Striken occasionally were

Police said Graham, taken inta custody at the hospital, asserted generally the Bavarians used the Miss Francis had summoned him strike as a day of rest.

to her hotel room and said she Some 90,000 Munich workers Five prominent Senford residents were involved in a terrible had taken some sleeping tablets.

lice Sgt. Clifton said they found avidence of a "wild party" in the hotel room.

Dr. M. Russoff, a specialist

Officer Clifton said Graham refused to submit urinalysis to determine whether he had been

drinking and quoted him as addng:
"I'm not doing anything.
"You're not on the stage now."

Clifton told Graham. "You're in

"You can conduct your own in-vestigation," he said Graham re-Graham was then taken to be booked for investigation.

### John Sauls Installs VFW Post At Pierson

District Commander John Sauls. eighth district, installed the VFW post at Pierson last night. A delegation from Sanford made the trip with Commander Sauls to assist with the installation. The commander from the DeLand post, John Socash, and O. J. Camp past district commander, also assisted.

post get off to a good Mr. Sauls reported this with approximately 50 is located in a fern shipping conter and a number of the located citizens were on hand to see the post get off to a good start. The post name will be Moore-Molander-North Post No. 9726 and in located in north Volcain County. The VFW past in Floreson is the only voteran's organization lecated in that community.

# Churchill Urges Red

Tells Commons Action | Green of AFL, Cal-Necessary Before Russia Develops Atom Bomb Plants

LONDON, Jan. 23 (/T)-Winston Churchill declared today Western Europe must unite quickly and demand a showdown with Moscow before the Russians develop the atomic bomb and some-

thing happens.
"I believe the best chance of preventing war is to bring matsettlement with the Soviet government before it is too late." Churchill Wold the House of Com-

"You may be sure the present situation cannot; last. There are very grave dangers in letting everything run on and pile up until something happens and the matter passes all of a sudden out of

The conservative party leader endorsed the Labor Government's proposal for unification of West-

Socialist Europe, you are on the Waving Red Flags same level as trying to make a with purposes of ERP. United Communist Europe." MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 25 (/P)

-Most of Bavaria was paralyzed atomic weapons developed." he year program along with the

It is doubtful if any Sanford family ever before ate's turkey that was partially cooked by hav rough with small stores which ing the house burn down around stayed open in two areas, but it, but such was the recent experience of Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

Many spectators saw the exposed contents of the Pope redemonstrated on Adolph Hitler's old trigerator, including the browned turkey, after the plane carrying three ill-fated persons had crash-ed through the tile kitchen wall in the northeast portion of the Banners variously declared that

Baturday evening.

We are Germans, not a colony," The plane also spun the frigerator around and tore off its door, but by a strange prank of fate, left the contents intact, including the turkey. Even a bot-"Away with Bizonia-liber-Speakers were interrupted with such cries as "We want new elections" and "Where there is tle of milk was not broken ald hunger, Democracy has lost its was found in the refrigerator.

Mrs. O. D. Farrell, sister of
Mrs. Pope, "completed" the baking of the turkey, which was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Popo. Mr. Pope also reported that he looked in a charred cedar chest and found \$200 worth of travelers checks in a leather folder. He regretted that prior to the

### Three '47 Celerymen Are Given Releases

Carl Kettles, Charles Bissen Carl Kettles, Charles Bissen and Jeromo Silverman, three 1947 Sanford Celery Fed baseball players, have been given their releases from the club, it was announced today by John Krider, vice president of the organisation. Krider stated that the men ware released at the suggestion of the New York Giants, so that the men will have an opportunity to make a deal with some other club for 1948.

BOYS ARRESTED
NASHVILLE, Ga. Jan. 23 (A)—
Sheriff N. N. Hughes reported
today that two Nunhville high
school atudents had been arrested
in connection with an \$18,000 safe
burgiary at the home of S. King
and that \$10,309 of the loot was

recovered.

A third youth, also identified as one of the burgiars, is being sought by police, the sheriff said.

LONDON Jen, 23 (A)—A commuters' train cranned into the rear of an empty train at London bridge station lodgy, killing two trainmen and foresenfor. Thirty were injured. The cause of the section was undetermined.

der Of NAM Are In Agreement On Need For Marshall Plan-

ATLANTA Jan. 23 (Ab-Plan for European aid, and also called for closer political and economic ties with Spain, Support of the Marshall Plan was given without qualification although the council urged that protection begins to private competitions. given to private competition enterprise. Touching on Spain the council naked the Amerlean government to "reconsider its political and eco-nomic policies toward Spain's with a view to building more trade between the two na-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (72) Spokesmen for Labor and indusry groups pledged full support Congress to insert some restrictions

William Green, president of the ern Europe as a barrier to the spread of Communism. But he appealed to his political opponents to rise above party in fostering Contis E. Cakler said the Na-"In trying to make a United tional Association of Manufac-

Both appeared before the Sen-Chances for reaching an agree- ate Foreign Relations Committee ment with Russia are better now which is considering the \$6,800,than "if we waited until the So- 000,000 request for the first 15 viet government had got their months' operation of the five

turers is in "complete accord"

### Mr. And Mrs. Tope For 16 Children a second floor study. He pre- sponsibility it is in their power sumed "it concerned the state of to convey during the next four Feast On Turkey By Lions' Club the union." Baruch, a New York financier,

eported by Clyde Ramsey, contuittee chairman, at the luncheon meeting today at the Tourist

Of the cases approved, 10 are white and six are colored, and children to be sided range from ix to 14 years of age, he said. sections of the county representd are Sanford, Oviedo, Forest ity, Lake Monroe, Lake Mary, Jugner, Cameron City and Miday, he announced.

He declared that the committee He declared that the committee out to local club made a good wished to thank Dr. G. S. Selman showig, anccording to E. M. Armitage, tourist director. At making eye examinations and least 50 visitors, including play-furnishing glasses. furnishing glasses.

The Lions voted to purchase a

ew club banner, Small American flaga with stands for placing on school teachers' desks throughout he county were shown to the lions, who will purchase a numvice President Richard Dens. Vice President Richard Dens. vho presided, read a letter from entral Florida Airways inviting wo members of the club to en-

oy a free flight in an Airways

lane Sunday afternoon at the Municipal Airport. Due to the illness of Mrs. M. D. Gatchel, the luncheon was served by Mrs. G. H. Carlton, assisted by Jerry Silverman. accident he had brought in his

### fishing rod and tackle and left it by the radio. A fishing reel (Continued on Page 1931) Science Shows Eating Too Little Or Too Much Is Cancer's Cause Riot Control Studied

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AUBURN, Ala. Jan. 23 (17) .- Discovery that diet alone can cause cancer in tata, made two years ago at the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has brought on experiments with other animals.

This brings a new angle into cancer, the fact the malignant growths can be caused by too little food as well as by too much. Too much is illustrated by more than 30 chemicals which cause cancer in animals.

Always the cancers come from

in a series of food studies that had been under way since 1922. Like its predecessor it took sev-

too much and too long use.

The rate got cancer from too little of a necessary food. These are the first and thus far only examples of too little.

The missing food was choline, sometimes called a B vitamin, but identified by the Alabama experts as an organic base. Lacking choline, rate got cancers in muscles, hindders, lung and fivers. This ame deficiency is now being tried on chickma and on dogs.

Dogs eat much the same foods as made by cancer researchers, but team of nutrition experts.

The ware not even looking for cancer. The malignant disease was something entirely unexpected. Choline was not the last of the last of

# Irges Red And Big Labor Showdown Support ERP Showdown Support ERP Showdown Support ERP Stassen Says Pauley Made Big Profit On Slip By Anderson

### Meat Packers Promise Plenty Of Meat In '48 If No Rationing

WASHINTON Jan. 22 (A) Western meat packers told Congress today that every butcher will have meat to sell this year if the inclustry

a not subjected to rationing or price ceilings. L. Blaine Lilienoust, temesenting the Western States Meat Packers Association. Inc., Jest first she fore, the Senate, Banking Computer that such controls ate unworkable in time of price" and would swiftly revive the black market. He added:

"Price control and rationing treat the symptoms of high prices without aftering the causes. If demand continues high the only real cure to the high cost of ment s additional production."

Both Elljenquist and F. E. Mol-

lin, executive secretary of the American National Livestock Asto the Marshall Plan for Euro ators that the nation's meat suppean recovery today but asked ply in 1948 will be 146 pounds a 39 average although 10 pounda-less than the per capita, consumption last year.

price authority.

However, Senator Taft (R. Ohio) indicated today he may insist that Mr. Truman carry out terms of the Republican anti-inflation law before Congress acts on administration proposals.

Meanwhile, the White House disclosed that President Truman

last night with Bernard M. Baruch, frequently a presidential ad-Press Secretary Charles G. Ross

conferred for about 90 minutes

Baked In Blaze Requests of 16 children for glasses have been approved since of European restoration. Mr. Tru-

### recommendations that are in line with his own domestic and forcign proposals. DeLand Entertained By Tourist Club

terday he approved of Buruch's

The Sanford Tourist Club was host to DeLand Club on Wedness day and an interating contest of shuffleboard resulted. Deland took 15 sets to Sanford's five but the local club made a good

The visitors were delighted with Sanford set-up and invited San-ford Tourist Club members to a return match at DeLand on Feb. 6 said Mr. Armitage. About 100 persons enjoyed serving of coffee and doughnuts in the Tourist

Officers of both the Sunford and Dekand Tourist clubs were interviewed over Station WTIII, told the highlights of the game, and expressed avorable shout Sanford and Seminole

On Monday evening, Mr. Arml tage announced, the local club will have a business meeting and pot luck supper at the Tourist Center. Next Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock unusual entertaiment is promised by the "The Leston" who will present a program of

Members of Co. I, 124th Infan-try of the National Guard were

Golf Association on Sunday at the Seminole Country Club. Proceeds of the tournament will be used for playground equipment for the new playground nasring completion at the club. All members are requested to choose a partner and play in the tournament on Sunday by Mrs. E. B. Smith, president of the organization.

Shands Announces



State Senate for the last eight cars and prior to that four ears a member of the State Churchill recalled that when the present Parliament convened (Continued on Page 1988)

Glasses Approved white House at the President's invitation. While Ross said he wasn't present the conference, in

# By 30 Percent At Farm Mart

### Unit Sales Are Same Ups Total Income

Total unit sales for December it the Sanford State Farmers Market had an approximate value of \$380,170, a nearly 30 percent increase in prices received over sales of December, 1946, which totalled \$291,477.

Unit sales, according to the report of Manager H. J. Lehman. showed but little increase over Int year, with 166,522 units sold 10 degrees below zero. The mer-in December as compared with cury failed to rise above the zero fact year, with 166,522 units sold 165,199 during December, 1946.
Cabbage led in vegetable also with 44,965 sacks averaging \$2.07 a unit weighing 50' pounds. The tensified. total figure was \$73,777, or about a quarter of the amount received

### Eliza Jane Keene, 93, Dies At Monroe

seminole counties, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her By National Guard daughter, Mrs. Mattie Gardner of Monroe Corner, with whom she had lived at different periods and with whom she had spent the last year. She had been ill

but a short time. by Sgt. C. O. Jones, following Mrs. Keene was born Jan. 5. He served as a state representative from Duval county in 1939 evening at the Sanford Armory, are two daughters, six sons, 40 grandchildren, 60 great-grand-later given by Lieut. Ri-fard P. children and four great-grent Other candidates who have grandchildren, 60 great-grand-children and four great-great grandchildren.

Payne.

Pvt. Marion Conway and Pvt.

Willie Brown enlisted with the Company. All men from 17 to 35 years of rate who are interested in enlisting are urged by Capt. Roy D. Green, commanding officer, to meet with the company at the Armory any Thursday night at from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

COUNTRY CLUB

A mixed Scotch foursome will be sponsored by the Women's Golf Association on Bunday at the Seminole Country Club. Proceeds of the tournament will be used for playground equipment for the

PARK MESTING
Park Supt. Sidney RiChard is attending the meeting of the Plorida Institute of Park Executives being held today and tomorrow, in Jacksonville.

False Statement Led To Jump In Grain Market Just After Pauley Had Bought

WASHINGTON Jan. 23 (P)—Harold Stassen said to-day that Edwin W. Pauley only made \$40,175 on grain trades after a speech hs Secretary Androny punks; of prices down, but also \$56,-360 on lard and oil deals "patterned" closely to Agri-culture Department buying.

The lard Iradea were auch as to make inescapable the conclusion that they were guided by "more than coin-cidence," Massen contended to a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which is looking into Pabley's commodity speculations,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)-Harold E. Stassen declared today that Edwin W. Pauley made \$40,-175 profit on two grain transactions following a speech by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson which depressed the market.

Stassen told a Senate Appropriitions Subcommittee inquiring into Pauley's trading that Pauley took advantage of an "off the cull' talk by Anderson on Sept. 19 in which Anderson said that

"These statements, which of nuise were not correct, caused temporary drop in grain prices." Stassen said.

He made the statement only a few minutes after Pauley pointed a finger at Stassen and demanded that the Republican presidential aspirant be required to confront in "right here, face to face, on the labeliously he has told about

"We are going to give you an nan Ferguson (R-Mich) said.
"Today?" Pauley demanded.
"We are going to give you an opportunity to be heard," Forgu-

### Cold Wave Whips But Jump In Prices East From Rocky Mountain Region

By ASSOCIATED PRESS A severe cold wave, following the pattern of last week's lcy blasts, whipped across the coun-try from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Seaboard today and

crent toward the Gulf Coast and The north central region bore the brunt of the biting cold. Temperatures in some parts of the frigid belt tumbled to near

The lowest readings in the area engulfed by sub-zero weather from Nebraska to northern Mismouri and northern Illinois were

### F. Warren Qualifies For Governor Race

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 23 (P) Foller Warren, Jacksonville atcandidate to qualify for the gov-ernorship of Florida.

Warren, a naval yeteran of World War II, ran for governor in 1940 against Spessard L. Holand and was third in the race.

Other candidates who have qualified with Secretary of State

lie Instruction Colin English-Republicans who have annu-ed their candidacy are Acker, Mismi public relati

Acker, Miami pub'le relation counsel who has make the on the GOP ticket between John La Cogdille, Jacksonville