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Badman Bill Cook News Of Congress

Family Discovered In Abandoned Mine

terday that the bodies of all five members of the Carl Mosser family, who he is charged with murdering, had been found near Cook's home town of Joplin, Mo.

Discovered in water in an unused mine shaft were the bodies of Mosser, 33; his wife, Thelma. 29; Ronald Dean, seven; Cary Carl, five, and Pamela Sue, three. All had been shot, the parents and older how having been bound and gauged first.

They were last seen alive with Cook some two weeks ago. The finding of their blood-soaked auto near Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 3 touched off an exhaustive search for them and the 23-year-old badman. Cook was flown here here yes-

terday and arraigned on federal charges of kidnaping. He also is charged with fleeing to avoid prosecution on a charge of murdering Robert E. Dewey, 33. Seattle salesman, near Blythe, Calif., Jan. 6, and flight to avoid prosecution on Oklahoma robbers charges. A hearing was set for

charges. A hearing was set for Jan. 29. Cool told reporteds he couldn't remember anything for two weeks after "I cot drunk with a man in upthe (Callf.) Christman night." Ill with dynentery, he had a lower of 101. The desperade submitted to ar-rest without a struggle Monday them Tjuana police chief Fran-tice Krain Morales and a nose confronted him in a vafe at Monta Realis, a small mining town 600 blew them the horder on the life California peninsula.

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Arraigned Under Kidnapping Law Five Bodies Of Mosser Family Discovered

overseas or in combat. Earlier, Johnson scolded the De

In Abandoned Mine SAN DECO, Calif. Jan. 16-(47)--Desperado William E. Cook, suspected killer of eight persons, huddled ill and meek in jail here today as authorities prepared to press Lindbergh law kidnaping charges against him. Almost simultaneous with the snnouncement of the ex-convict's capture in Mexico, came word yes, tanday that the bodies of all five

man's housing program at a time when "we face one of the worst inflation threats." Foley described the program as largely "standby in character." For the present, he said, credit

urbs on building might be relaxed to obtain needed housine in defense areas.

Robertson declared inflation "might be a ruinous to us a d feat on the battle field" and do manded the White House clarify what he called a policy conflict.

Free G. J. insurance, supplant ing the World War II National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) program, was approved unani-mously today by the House Veter-II is the second

mously today by the House Veter-ans Committee. It is the accord time the new service insurance pronosal has been reported favorably by the committee. It passed the House without a dissenting vote in the closing days of the last Congress, but not in time for the Senate to act on it.

net on it. The bill gives automatic \$10,000 todescrifty nellets to all ser-vicemen now or in the future on active duty. Serretary Snuder ashed if the "resource is considering a "sales rat" as neer of the identities the data is neer of the identities the second second is being considered.

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where of matured Series E sav owhers of matured fleries E sav-ings bonds to continue drawing in-terest if they hold their bonds in-stead of cashing them. The plan will require congressional action. The Senate agreed to dispose next Tuesday of a resolution b Republican Leader Wherry of Nebraska opposing dispatch of U. S. ground troops to Europe with-out prior congressional approval.

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(Continued Fram Fase One) of Scoul, the Allies were outracing military trapps. They could not hold along the Sath Parallel for instance because the Chinese had the men to isolate and cut off sizeable front line units. Bather than a standing maits. Rather than a standing fight, the Allies pulled back out fo immediate range.

immediate range. A bitter 16-day campaign around the communications center of Wonju, now abandoned to the Reds, ended the latest outflanking threat. Communist columns pour-ing down central Korea at one-point threatened to sweep behind the bulkk of Eighth Army forces pulling southward of Seoul.

pulling southward of Seoul. There now has been sufficient time since the Chinese first struck for the bulk of Allied forces to have left Korea, if that had been the plan, Instead the Tenth Corn-evacuated from Hungnam, has been sent back to Korea and one of its outfits has been in action. In defense press.
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insisted that every day such a "I also is "wise," he declared, freeze is delayed "there will be more inequities, higher prices and additional costs to the taxpayer." ate schools for white and colored children.

additional costs to the taxpayer." In addition, he continued, "our hope must be that the mational Administration will not urge either political proposals or Socialistic programs which are certain to divide our people." In any event, however, South foreign policy of the government of the United States," he pro-mised. "Unity" in support of Amer-ican foreign policy is essential, "Unity" in support of Amer-ican foreign policy is essential, "Unity" in support of Amer-

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Byrnes took this piedge: "I do solemnly swear that I have not sime the first day of January, in the year of 1881, en-gaged in a duel as principal, second or otherwise; and that I will not during the term of office to which I have been elect-

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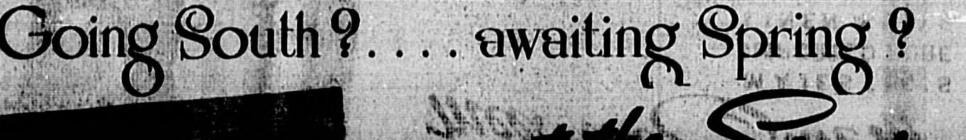


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The treasury head replied simi-larly to other questions at a news conference about what proposals bis sides are draffing to raise the \$10,000,000,000 of new revenue saked by President Transa. He did say definitely that plagging "loopholes" on present laws would be a matter of first consideration. Secretary Snyder also said he hopes to announce "within the next 10 days" a plan permitting THE FUTURE

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Allies Consolidate Gains As Reds Build Up Assault Forces

SurprisedCommunists Nowed DownBy UN Acheson Says U.S. Air Force Could Troops In Advance Not Obligated On Strike Swiftly, On Key Road City

TOKYO, Jan. 17-0P- Allied tank-infantry raider teams-Korean outposts within striking range of 120,000 Chinese Red a troops.

The scouting forces ate on the third day of a mission to test en emy strength south of Seoul. They can into their toughest

fight Tuesday at Suwon. The U. S. Army chief of staff. General J. Lawton Collins, watched allied tanks, troops and warplanes rout a 1.000 man Red garrison force there.

Suwon is 17 air miles south of Seoul and closer still to the massing area of three Chinese arours south of the Han River and the old Korean capital.

The Allied raiders swept to Suwon and- with Allied war planes strading the flosing Redsinflicted 500 casualties in an hourlong skirmish.

On the central front. a spokessaid Allied forces still accupied Yongwol, 30 miles southeast of Wonju.

Collins saw the Suyron fight on is tour of Korean battlefronis. He and General Hoyt S. Vandenberg. U. S. Air Forces chief of

U. S. Support Of U. N.'s Cease Fire

TOKYO, Thurnday, Jan. 17-(A)-Pelping radio said today the Chinese Communist regime had rejected the latest United Nationa Korota crano-fire pro-penal. It said the U. N. fire-point propenals for peace in Ko-rea and other Far Eastern is-sues was "impenaible."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(AP) Secretary of State Acheson wid loday there is no obligation on the United States under the North Atlantic Treaty to establish large

U. S. military forces in Europe. Acheson also told a news conference that he does not think there is anything for the Senate to instantly. ratify in the North Atlantic treaty arrangements made at Brussels last month for organization of an inter-

national European defense force. He added that perhaps ratification action could be taken on the form of the military command now headed by General Dwight D.

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held firmly today to the western Secretary Explains Retaliation Would Be Air Station that the Sanford Sta-**Immediate In Case** Of Sneak Assault

> TOKYO, Jan. 17 UP)- General Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today the Air Forces likely would be able to strike back quickly against be discussed at the annual methe United States mainland. "Even in undeclared war," the

Air Force chief of staff told a news conference. "there would be certain indications which, if preperly utilized, should put us in a position to retaliate almost immediately.

He explained that a long-range air attack "cannot be launched as co-operative as possible.

Vandenberg said he and General J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of had stated there is a possibility staff, would return to Washington of something being worked out if Wednesday night after their visits from the rest of the Station with to the Korean front.

He was asked if the United now headed by General Dwight D. Eisenbower. But he said that is the sense that this nation has direct assault on the United States the but had hardly thought that the sense that this nation has been assault on the United States the would be this storn.

"Yes, probably."

Navy On May 1st Owners of businesses at the San ford Naval Air Station today be gan making plans to sacate the premises in the near future follow Troops To Europe Vandenberg Says ing the announcement here yesterday by Capt. D. T. Day, commander of the Jacksonville Naval Missionary Doctor Is

tion must be ready for occupance by the Navy on May 1. T. E. Tucker, president of the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hos-

pital Association, announced the morning that the situation regarding the hospital at the airport will any unheralded air asrault against ing of the Association Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the commissioners' room at the Court

House. The status of the horre il is not very clear at present. he declared He quoted Capt. Day as intimating yesterday that the Navy realized that the civilian population had to have hospital and intended to be

Commissioner Andrew Carraway said this morning that Capt. Day a separate entrance. sentences to run concurrently.

Michael Ginson, general man-States, being a democracy, likely ager of Florida Fashions, reveal-would not be hit a surprise attack if a company have anticipated the possibility of

"We are glad to do anything in

Burma Surgeon Is Democrats Split In Comments On Sentenced To Six Byrnes' Address Years In Prison

By JACK DELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-0Pt-The call by Governor James F. Byrnes for concentration of Anice-Convicted Of Aiding ican forces on a first line of de-fense in Europe won approval to-Burmese Rebellion day of congressional Democrats who divided over his domestic views.

Occupants Of Navy Station To Move Out Rollback To January 1st Is

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 17-Southerners and "Fair Dealers" (P) A Burma court today judg- who commented on Byrnes' ed Dr. Gordon Seagrave, World augural address yesterday as gov-War two's "Burma Surgeon," ernor of South Carolina found com stully of high treason The 53- mon ground in the former Secre-tary of State's assortion that "It year old American was sentenced is not wise to have our Army dito serve six of his remaining years vided between Keres and Europe." in prison for aiding hill tubesmen volced one Republican viewpoint rebelling against the Burmese gov- when he said Byanes had "made great contribution to public a great thinking." be

Seagrave's attorney said he Senator George (D-Ga) said he would appeal the verdict and that believes Byrnes "is entirely right he expected the appeal to be about the European situation.' This does not mean, George added, heard in about three weeks. Meanthe abandonment of the Far East while the doctor was returned to to Communism.

George also applauded, as did Senator Humphrey (D.Minn), Byrnes' call for an immediate price-wage freeze. Byrnes served The coust found Seagrave guilty of two of three charges against him, It sentenced him to six years during World War II as war moat hard labor on one count, and bilization director.

one year on the other, with the However, Humphrey and George parted company on flyrnes' ex-pressed hope that the Supreme The verdict came as a com- Court will turn down appeals in plete suprise. Must persons here cases which seek to abolish race expected his accountal. Nurses

from his hospital wept as the court of the "Fair Deal," recently urged for an hour and a half read its President Truman to set up by exjudgment before a packed court coutive order a Fair Employment

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Capt. D. T. Day Re-veals Property To Be Taken Over By Considered By Administration \$267 Thousand Is Air Force To Expand To Over 95 Groups RecommendedFor Civilian Defense

> Defense Council Seeks Five Million From Federal Agencies

TALLAHASSEE Jan. 17 (dP) -The Cabinet Budget Commission today tontatively recommended \$267,000 for civil defense, but left to the Legislature the quertion of appropriating \$5,000,000 for air raid helters and other emcreency inconties.

The amount recommended is the figure requested by the defense council for operation, minus a \$200,000 emergency contingency

fund The council also is seeking \$2.

000,000 to be matched by an equal outs from the federal government, to construct shelters and provide medical. transportation, communication and other enerches services.

Governor Warren communed that in the event of war, it would become a national emergency and the federal government would "have to shoulder all the burden." Secretary of State R. A. Cray declared no action should be taken because by the time the Legisla-

staff, are leaving for Weshington the Senate to take formal action and anything for the senate to take formal action and are arranging to move to aid in the defense affort and are arranging to move to aid in the defense affort and are arranging to move to aid in the defense affort and are arranging to move to aid in the defense affort and are arranging to move to aid in the defense affort and are arranging to move to aid in the defense affort and are arranging to move affort and are arranging to move to aid in the defense affort and are arranging to move affort and are arranging to move to aid in the defense affort and are arranging to move and conferences here. There has been recent held do to be changed affort and are arranging to move arranging t

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-079 -The House voted approval to-day for the Navy to build a glant aircraft carrier capable of launching planes carrying the alom bomb.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-4/P) Ten noted educators, lestifying in the face of much Senate constitution, strongly endorsed today the proposal to draft 18 year olds into the armed forces. Harold W. Budds, president of Princeton University, and Karl T. Compton, chairman of the corporation of the Massachusetta Institute of Technology, both urged Congress to enact immed-istely the universal military service and training program proposed by the Defense Depart-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(/P) The government will order a general price and wage freeze within the next five or six days, a high-level government source reportral today,

A roll-back of prices to Jan. I levels is under consideration. this official said.

The decision was attributed to Charles E. Wilson, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, He reportedly is convinced that neither voluntary nor piece-meal controls can stem the inflationary

Economic Stabilization Administrator Alan Valentine was reported ready to carry out the acrosthe-road ceiling orders, des-The Georgin senator, a member win suggested it may be wire to uite ESA's lack of enforcement of the Foreign Relations Commit the Cabinet to use any funds in the machinery and stall. They, said Byrne's seemed to be "on event of a national emergency. There had been earlier predicvia suggested it may be wire to These had been earlies predic The Cabinet also recommended tions that price-wave controls if the United Nation, is unwilling the Governor's Highway Safety would be applied whenever the primptly to declare China an ag- Conference after Warren said ESA mustered a staff able to handle the regulations. These predictions were luiwarked by the rise in food prices Benator McClellan (D-Ark) said to stop these killings on the high-be approves exactly the line of ways." The ESA has been making pro-Both the civil defense and highgress toward gathering a staff to bandle controls. way safety programs are new Valentine two week age spik-ed a propo al by hi price tabili-zer Michael V, DiSalle, for a temservices. They have been operating under accelal emergency approporary, 30 day price freeze on ground the agency lacked the manpower and field organization An appropriation of \$50,000 was approved to keep the Forest Hill transformed to tage from inidentified Negro Is Discovered Dead Unidentified Negro r a temporary affair such as DiSidle suggested, or a more An unidentified Negro field permanent arrangement. worker, who had come here yes-El-ewhere it was disclosed the Air Force plans to capatid its trength to 95 to 100 groups of plane and 971,000 officers and (Continues 70 Page Mis)

th General MacArthur.

Two other Washington Penta-gon generals visited the front Wedneeday. They are Lt. General Walter Bedell Smith. Gentral In-telligence Agency chief, and MnJ. General Alexander E. Bolling. U. S. Army Intelligence head. All four arrived in Tok/o Sun-day for high-level conferences and on-the-spot views of the Korwan Mar. An A. P. field dispatch and Control of the new force—as President Truman intends doing—(2) whe-ther that action is obligatory under the North Atlantic Traty and (3) Senate with respect to the traty. A Benate decision on the troops-to-Europa issue appears likely to be delayed until after General Walter Bedell Smith. Central In-

An A. P. field dispatch said Eisenhower reports to Congress on leading attack columns swept on Suwon from two directions and fenses. Super result without their guns and fenses. They cannot said. Then ten Allied tanky took up the fight indie the city. Their C. Of C. Directors Hold

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the United States was just going in. He contended there was a point of diminishing returns in spend-ing for air defense and intercep-

As Cause Of Cancer

C Of C Directors Hold Meeting In Oviedo

MIAMI BEACH; Jan. 17-(AP)-Excessive clearchine mooking was blamed today as one of the lead-ing factors in the daveropment of cancer of the lung. Dr. Louis H. Clerf of Philadel-ing the counted toward Social Security by working for Social Security by working

Makes Roads Claims J. P. McClelland, chairman of the County Commission, amoun-ce this morning that he Bernin-ole County delegation had pro-real secondary read program for this provide for the primary and secondary read program for this provide the Marken in Thi-ishanase yreterdar. Present with Mr. McClelland at the ineeting ware Commission, and the four-read Mrs. McClelland, at the ineeting ware Commission, and the four-read Mrs. McClelland, at the ineeting ware Commission, and the four-read Mrs. McClelland, at the ineeting ware Commission, read Wr. 1. Bieg, Benkler U. F. Boyle and Rep. M. B. Smith. "We will be avised liker of the delegation, and the sadded that he had been way pleased which the Nary will take over on the delegation. Contract for Consort With a Mr. Claif and a require to Stater of the concorner of the section of the section of the section of the section the delegation. Contract for Consort With a Mr. Claif the form of County read provide the Mary Sill take over of the delegation. Contract for Consort for ware presented by Clifford Markie-the delegation. Contract for Consort for ware presented by Clifford Markie-the delegation. Contract for Consort for ware presented by Clifford Markie-the delegation. Contract for Consort for ware presented by the markies building the delegation. Contract for Consort for ware for Consort for ware and the read to the to market bighway probed. WATERFRONY BLAZE BALTIMORE fan. 1. -//Presented to reade a provent of the sector in the Article for more and the read the form the sector in the sector provide to the sector of the sector in the sector sector president M. Article for Consort for ware for Consort with a fill be the factor of the sector of the more for Consort with a fill be the form to market bighway probed. WATERFRONY BLAZE BALTIMORE fan. 11-APP-A

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WATERFRON'T BLAZE BALTIMORE, Jan. 17-(AP)-A wartime ammunition play and a historic transphip swept by deservous waterfront blaze were till targets today for tess of water from fire messa. But the loss was planest absolute. The S5,000,000 play which is an almost absolute. The S5,000,000 play which is fire had comment on the fire department on the fire department on the fire department on the fire department of the bottom. The departmentscool transport George Washington, which car-ried President Wilson 's stand the Versailles Press Configures in 1915, was only a bath "good for RATHNUDSES TOKYO, Jan. 49-49-Tekyo's 140° public hatheuse operators are going all-out for customers. Enticements include: milk bathe at 10 yer (ab-nt three cents U. S.); iron scap, mineral water, free ton and baby-sittes for young-mother trada,

Now, to top them all, a \$300, 000 threastery tarkish bath is under construction. It will offer all these, plus:

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cles bettayed any feeling But after the judges left the courtman, he told reporters:

"I sincerely hope the American people will not judge the people of Burna by the actions of few.

famed surgeon, who was decorated by King George VI and the U.S. government for his herolem durlongle retreat from Borna in 1919.

Sengrave, who had spent more then 25 years giving medical and to the Harmese people, var found guilty of aiding Rebel Knobb feltermen when their forces to Isto capitured Namilham, near the Chinese-Burmese frontier, The court ruled that he aided

struments and medical supplies and through a letter to a more allegedly threatening her unless

she tent dient about reletative ties in the hospital area Brought to Rangoon's central jail after his arreat the doctor mittent dyanters attacks before his defense counsel obtained his release t. a private residence. His attacks before bis defense counsel obtained his release t. a private residence. His attorney; former flurincie supreme court Judge Kyaw Myint, R. F. Cooper told of conferences with Representative M. B. Smith, Senator L. F. Boyle and the state bring charges carrying County Commission relative to maximum enalties, for conviction

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he approves exactly the line of ways." Far Eastern action suggested by Hot Byrnes. While Humphrey said he couldn't

agree with all of Byrnes' propo-South Carolina governor's speech printions. "indicates that despite difference on domestic instant there is a considerable area of agreement among Democrats on foreign poli-cies."

In his insugural address, at-The court ruled that he aided parently prepared before President them by giving them surgical in- Trunan's budget message became public, liyrnes expressed hope the Truman Administration "will not targe either political proposals or lerday afternoon, was found dead

"Fair Deal" measures the Georgia ing house at 1200 West Thirteenth scontor said ought to be laid and e Street, who went to call him to in these critical times. As an office holder of long ex-

perionce Byrnes is expected to give the man's name but quoted play a leading role in registering him as saying yesteriay that be the Southern Democratle view- had come here from Los Angeles. point in the two years proceding the next Democratic Party presi-dential nominating convention.

Air Force Swamped

morning without knowing of the death, said Mr. Watson. By Eager Volunteers

WASHINGTON, Jun. 17-445 The Sanford Fire Department had three alarms this afternoon Because its indoctrination cen- had three alarms this a ters are jammed following heavy: within two hour period. volunteering, the Air Force has virtually halted onlistments etwere called to put out a fire in cept by men with previous Air a 1950 Studebaker truck on the Force service.

Announcing this fast night, a Store. The truck, owned by E. spokesman said it is hoped the Manuel, was hadly damaged about suspension can be lifted about the cab and wiring was hurned below. Announcing this fast night, a

enough. Yesterday two of them strolled out onto a runway at Morristown airport. DC-3 transport, coming in for a landing, premptly killed them both.

Serious Fire Causes **Big Orlando Damage**

ORLANDO, Jan. 17-019-One of the worst fires in Orlando histury swept through two downtown warehouses shortly after 1 A. M. today leaving in its wake damage unofficially estim-Hill Bridges, another Negro ated at nearly a quarter million vio occupted a apparate bed in dollars.

the same room with the man who The cause has not been dedied, left early for work this termined.

The fire occurred at the South Street warehouses leased by As-sociated Retail Merchants Food

Stores, Inc., and the Graham-Jones Imper Company. Fire Chief Man's Bennett said his entire force of 45 firemen bat-One minute before noon they tied the blaze for five nours. The two buildings, which ad-juined each other covered a city block. They are located one

Paola Road near Cook's Grocery block west of City Hall.

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SANFORD FIRES

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who have been appointed to avia. tion cadet courses for pilots and navigstors. Both the Navy and Air Force have reported heavy enlistments recently. Early in January both limited volunteers to about 1,000 MONTEREY PARK, Calif.,

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The amazing churity and sym-pathy and understanding of the Great Nazarene illustrates God's infinite love. When our parents forsake as God will take us up! Neither do I condemin thee. Jn. NEL

Send you check for the March of Dimes' polio drive to R. W. Deane at the Sanford Atlantic National Bank.

We see whete inemployment compensation went up \$31,000 during the week ending Jan. 5. No wonder there is a manpower short age in this state.

Everybody in Florida knows that unemployment has been virtually wiped out in this state during the wiped out in this state during the past ten years, that wages general-ly are several times higher than they were then and that anyone who wants a job can find it. Yet, according to J. A. Murray in the Tampa Tribune, the cost of State Welfare has increased 700 percent during that same period. In 1940 it cost the taxpayers of Florida, \$7,000,000 to take care of the bland, the aged, and dependent children. It now costs us \$50,-000,000. The politicians like to tell us how much better off we are than we used to be, but ap-parently old have more people dependent upon state handouts than ever before.

Eisenhower And Europe

The appointment of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as head of the projected European army appears to be having some effect European enthusiasm. In his tour of the capitals on the Continent, the general did not find much in the way of substantial arms programs, but there appeared to be a lifting of spirits which in time could be the basis for real defensive activity. In Great Britain he found a tentative program, already outlined, calling for increased defense expenditures, expansion of the active armed forces, and cur-tailment of welfare projects. Here was concrete evidence of a will for new efforts.

But the British plan is not free from handicaps. The day's news which carried word of the new program also in-cluded a report that serious shortages of materials are developing in Great Britain, and that these may disrupt both military and civilian production if remedies cannot be found. There are troubles with supply of coal, steel, electric power and several other items. Apparently the maintenance of adequate stock-piles and development of new power are things which have suffered in order that attention and effort might be centered on economic recovery in terms of the balance of trade.

It is likely that defense efforts which may develop on the Continent also will be hampered by physical shortages. Yet if the spirit of determined co-operation can be awakened, that in itself will be a creat gain. There has seemed to be much indecision and apathy in the European approach to the defense needs which engross America. If the spirit were there, problems of materials would seem less disturbing.

Pressuring Uncle Sam

Members of the Montana draft board have been putting pressure on Uncle Sam to adopt their military views. Two members declined to draft more men until the government "used its entire resources, including the atom bomb, in sup-port of the troops in Korea." Governor John W. Bonner des-cribed this action as "akin to mutiny," and asked for their resignation. They refused, and now have announced that they will contest in court an order of suspension, issued by Maj. General Lewis B. Hershey, in charge of the draft.

Obviously this is an example of a way to create havoc. Some other draft board might decide that no land forces should be used in Korea, and refuse to call up men until this view was adopted. These rebellious draft board mem-bers have grandiose ideas of their proper functions.

It is a wonder they did not ask the reasons for not us-ing the atomic bomb. Many Americans who are not military experts know that such a weapon might be wasted against deployed armies, and does the most damage when used on

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this moment could order ration this moment could order ration-ing of consumer goods. But if such rationing becomes neces-sary, a new agency will be set up. In short, DPA sets the whole program for producing do fense items. The following agencies, all linked in with those just given, are all new but are part of old-time agencies: NPA-National Production Au-thority. Acting boss until a per-

-Defense Minerals Admistration.

WASHINGTON Jan. 17-(P)-

THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON Jan. 17-(P)-This is a good time to pause for station identification. It is not yet five months since Sept. 1, when Congress passed the De-fense Production Act. Already a big batch of govern-ment agencies-19-have been set up to carry out the terms of that law which gave the government power to control the American economy in many ways while thority. Acting boss until a per-manent one is chosen-Manly Fleischmann. NAP is part of the Commerce Department. It carries out DPA's orders, such as al-locations and priorities. DTA—Defense Transport Ad-ministration. Boss—James Knu

sen. Knudsen is a member of the 11-man Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) whose regular, peacetime job is supervising transportation in this country. At the moment DTA is set up within the ICC. The job of DTA is to see that trains and busses get the mater-ils to keep running-like steel for more trains and busses. In

law which gave the government power to control the American economy in many ways while building defenses: To control prices and wages; ration; cut down the supply of civilian goods, like radios and re-frigerators; tighten up on install-ment and real estate buying; get defense plants built or expanded; tell factories how much of any material they can have called al-location); say what factory gets what material first (called priority); and still see that civi-lians live normally as possible. The 19 new agencies were set up to do all those thing. The 19 have various names, like agency, administration, authority, office, division, branch. Some have been set up inside departments or agencies which were long in existence before Sept: 1 and specialized in certain fields. For instance: the Agriculture De-partment which deals in food and farming, has set up special branches within itself to deal with food and farming as they relate to defense. (At some future time, maybe for more trains and busses. In time of greater emergency in could slap controls on them. The following five agencies are all part of the Interior Depart-ment: PAD-Petroleum Admin-istration for Defense; SFAD-Solid Fuels Administration for Defenses; DFA-Defense Fisheries Administration; DPA - Defense Power Administration; and DMA -Defense Minerals Administration Those five were set up to tie oil, ccal, fisheries, electrical pow-er and minerals into the defen program. The folliwing three are in the

Agriculture Departmen; ORA-Office of Requirements and Allocations; OMF-Office of Ma-terials and Facilities; and FDB-Food Distribution Branch.

with food and farming as they relate to defense. (At some future time, maybe in three or four months, perhaps three existence agencies will all be pulled together under one, top defense agency.) But in other cases it has been necersary to set up brand new agencies, completely independent of any other government depart-ment. For example: there's no permanent part of the govern-ment for controlling prices and wages. So that had to be created, brand new, and off by itself. They're supposed to see that farmers get the materials, machines and fertilizers they need. In this time of food plenty DB doesn't have much of a prob-

oDM-Office of Defense Mar power. This is part of the Labor Departmen. Its job is to study the nation's manpower needs and help, get workers for defense plants. wages. So that had to be created, brand new, and off by itself. All in all, though, these new agencies or divisions or whatever they happen to be called have brought a new alphabet into the government. Here are the new 10. DSCR-Division of

Court Players Said To Have Been Bribed

The great social problem in the years to come is not unemploy ment, as it seems to those who are 15 years belind the times, but a manpower shortage. Unless this manpower shortage can be over come, prices will continue to rise: food, clothes, and other merchan-dies will become searces and roap.

ser: our standard of living will decline for everyone and all the evils of the black market will ap-pear. Something like four or five illion more workers are needed American business, But all of us can do our part toward bolsterproduction by increasing our lividual efficiency, by working ager hours, by avoiding absente-a, feather-bedding, and made-

the time of Pearl Harbor newsprint was being produced country and Canada these e consumed by American ewspapers, and the price was enine, the price is \$106 a ton, and you cannot buy it at Was besins, the price is \$106 a ton, and you cannot buy it at that price unless you have an iron-bound contract. In fact, you can-not how it at all in the open market sacept in small lots at prohibitiv-prices. If the demand for news and publicity grows with auvwhere neas the dimensions which it grew during the last war, and sietz, and if the production has as much trou-ble teeping pace with communities the the future as it has during the tee future as it has during the tee future as it has being the tee future as it has during the 10.00 have to turn down before

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World Government Indians Calm Over Supporters Close Proposal To Move Tampa Conference Bones Of Osceola

TAMPA, Jan. 17-(FSN)-Florida's belivers in a law-bound world as the only way to prevent recurring wars and eventual de-struction of civilization closed their MIAMI, Jan. 17— (Special)— Seminole Indians here are non-committal on the proposal to re-move the hones of the famed tri-hal chief and warrior. Occeola Fourth Annual Assembly here where they drank of a veritable fountain of inspiration to earry on in face of strong opposition and

world crisis. From the 125 members and ad-miring guests of the United World Federalists, Florida branch, \$10,-000 was pisdged to carry on the

Work. Dean Henry Brandis, Jr., of the University of North Carolina's School of Law, the principal speak-er, told them that revision of the structure of the United Nations to include means of sutlawing war and punishing individuals for fosworld federation.

has found some allent and others evanive. Chairman John D. Pennekamp of Floride Beard of Parks and Historical Monuments said thi week, the beard will tender a re-quest to the South Carolina legis-lature for Osceola's remaine. "One reason why the Indians may not be interested is that the remains are incomplete," the Seminole apokesman here said "The head is recentled by them of the meet important part of the remains." A 1928 edition of the Florid's Historical Society Quarteriv con-tained a conv of a letter written by Samuel Ferry, an army ser-peant at St. Augustine, to a lisut-enant at Port Jupiter, Fla. on March 25. acts. The letter indicat-ed the head had been removed from Oscela's bady and yeas in possession of a Dretor Wanden whe was memoring to publish Osceola's life history.

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A gentleman from the North was telling of coming upon a

hal chief and warrior. Occeola from Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Florida. Osceola died at Fort Moultrie in January, 1858. A Miamian widely known as a friend of the Seminole tribe, but who asked that his name not be insed, said he has approached the members of the tribe to learn their views of the tribe a dearn their views of the tribe and other evasive. Chairman John D. Pennekamp of Floride Beard of Parks and Historical Monuments and this week, the beard will tender a re-quest to the South Carolina legin. More aften 1 am asked what t

sure they enjoy. More aften i am asked what I can see in going to theatres, that any other question. My answer does not waver. If a man or w-man wants to so to Hell, there i no law in the land to stop the-hut a Christian person or persons do not write those pluys of low scenes, caurders, robberies cal ralain, wild west scenes, plus the elopements with another person mate.

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trath that will hurt. Yours in Christ's Service Rev. B. W. Miller (Miller Farms)

Navy Air Station

proves accurate, we will clared. Mr. Ginson added that he had been informed that Lieut. Comdr. Compton plans to be in Sanford tomorrow to arrange the sequence in which the Navy will occupy the facilities at the airport. "We will esoperate fully with the Navy in their program," Mr. Ginson de-clared.

C. A. Maddy, manager of the Fellowship Foundation, stated to-day that plans are not yet com-plete enough on his part to make a full statement. He revealed how-ever, that more than 600 tenants are now housed in the 650 rooms and 17 Luildings occupied by the Foundation

players were living Schwartzberg. 36; his brother Benjamin, 35, and Cornelius Kelleher, 35, all New York.

of New York. Brestin said these three in-stigated the "dumping" of the

Manhattan won 13 and lost 11 games in the 1949-50 season.

Civilian Defense

(Continues From Page Gas) School for Negro girls at Ocala on a "stand-by" basis until other units for white girls and white and Negro women prisoners are com-

Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo said he did not think the Negro girls' institution should be opened until the other units are

and \$2,047,000 for ILSE OF Judicial department. This is an increase of \$271,000 and will pay the salaries and expenses of ad-ditional circuit judges added be-cause of the state's growth in pop-ulation.

Glants to complete the baseball training program of farm clubs Capt. Day

airport in a DC-3 with Lieut. mdr. Compton, civil engineer; put. Comdr. M. C. Snyder, supply

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Board. This board, made up of some of the top men in govern-ment. doesn't run anything. Its job is to advise Wilson on the whole program. Wilson is chairman. Other mem-bers of the board: the secretaries of Treasury (John W. Snyder), Defense (George C. Marshall), Commerce (Charles Rawyer). In-terior (Oscar Chapman), Agricul-ture (Charles F. Branman), Labor (Maurice J. Tobin); and the Chairmen of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (W. E. Har-ber); Crairman of the National Security Resources Board (J. Stuart Symington); and Chair Symington, This was created as eral years ago to study the na defense needs and

plans to meet them. Bat MBBE and Symington have been showed into the background since Wilson and his ODM took over. NSRB's reason for living becomes more vague daily. Syn ington is now a sort of trouble-shooter for the President among the various defense agencies. MB-Munitious Board, Chair-

MB-Manifious Board, Chair-mar-Jorn Small, The Board has four other members, it decides what strategic materials, like rubber, the government needs and should stockpile, it orders them, But E1-S, mentiouzd above, doe

the buying. RFC-Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Chairman - W. H Harber. It has four other board members. It puts up the m for building or expending def plants. It's usual, long-time has been lending money for ness improvements. HHPA - Housing and F

Security Resources Board (J. Stuart Symington); and Chair-man of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System (Thomas B, McCabe). ESA--Economic Stabilization Agency Boas-Dr. Alan Valen-tine, an aducator and former col-lege president. This is the top agency over prices and wages. It has two branches, which follow: OPS-Office of Frice Stabiliza-tion. Director-Michael V. Di-talle former mayor of Toledo, Ohio. DiSalle is supposed to be price base-that is, decide when price ceilings are necessary and run price control. But since his OPS is part of Valentine's ESA, Valentine is DiSalle's bess--so far. Finance Agency, Bons-Raymond Foley, While the Federal Reserve says how much a civillan mus put down on a house, when he rets a bank loan, HHFA con-rols down payments when gow ernment loans or guarantees are involved, like a GI guarantee. Off to one side of all this is Off to one side of all this is Loo new Esderal Civil Defense Administration (FCDA) set up to prespare this country against as one-ny hombing attack.

Valentine is DiSalle's boss—so fay. W 8 B — W a g e Stabilization Beard. Chairman — C y r us S. Ching, for many years a business man and more recently head of the government's service for set-tling labor disputes peacefully. The board's job is to watch wages and control them, if necessary. Ching has nine men on the board with him: Three recensent.

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Sanford Banks WILL OBSERVE FRIDAY, JAN. 19

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will meet in the Momorial Educational Building at 7:30 P.M. The study of the book of Ephesians will be continued.

The Training Union Executive Committee of the First Baptist Church will meet after the Prayer

meeting service in the Men'z Bible

Class Room. There will be a Methodist

Church Prayer Meeting held in

McKinley Hall at 7:45. THURSDAY

tend.

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Woman's Club Group **PresentsFashion Show**

Preceding the business meeting of the Home Department of the Woman's Club a fashion show was presented on Tuesday evening under the anspires of the Hollywood Shops, directed by Miss Ruse Levy, Mrs. John L. Lee, pro-gram chairman, introduced Miss Levy and did the commentary on the show, Guests were greeted by Mrs. Bacot Effortie and Mrs. E. J.

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Moreland. After visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrz. Vernon Smith of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Fred Wight has rejourned to her home. Mr. and Ditte her parents Mr. and Mrz. Vernon Smith of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Fred Wight has rejourned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rep. Thompson For the "by the pool" of Madison, Ga., and Mr., Hart tables were set up against a back-fiedfrey of Orlando were guests ground of palms and native green-yesterday of oct. and Mr., M. rry with a backdrop representing

Mrs. R. L. Woostruff and family have as their guests from English-town, N. J., Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodraff and three children and Miss Betty Lou Partin, "Miss Mrs. R. L. Wesslruff and family Mrs. Kale S. Dutton.

After living some time in Columbin, S. C., Mrs. Theima Mitchell and daughter, Miss Ruth Mitchell,

James Manuing has been removed from Fernald Laughton Memorisi Hospital to the home of Gloralyn, a linen weave rayon his grandparents at 51% Date Ass., while Mrs. Johnson, as mother, his grandparents at 518 Oak Avenue after undergoing a tonsilectomy.

Ga, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Price Heard, Mrs. Heard and her guest left today for Tampa activity, was a dark muted plaid. where they will spend some time An outstanding model in this scene with Mrs. Fred J. Woods and at- was a pure linen dress of brige tend a golf tournament.

William Branan, who is stationflown to Washington to see his father, Arther Branan, who is acr-found if in the Emergency Hos-pital at Washington, D. C. He was stricken Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Smoak and blue and white checked cotton with At Stork Shower Mrs. Toni Itussi was honored to the site of the stand stree fill. E. Smoak and Bethenda, Md. where he was taking six weeks training in the wearing a spring model, suitably care of war casualties. Mrs. Smeak named "Sunset Ronlevard". Mrs. swill be remembered as Alma Stemper's suit, of black and white Groatham.

McKinley Hall. All parents at Stra. Slettin to an 204 Maple SUNDAY The 5th Congressional District Many games and contests were any light provided by the guests, and primes were any light for Mrs. Hile David, Mrs. Jeans Clicks will the Loroy Lee. These who attended the United Wile pockets encircling the hips. Miss Johnson looked very femi-apid bring your friends. Miss Betty Cultum and Use Loroy Lee. These who attended the United Wile pockets encircling the hips. Miss Johnson looked very femi-apid bring your friends. Miss Betty Cultum and Use Loroy Lee. These who attended the United Wile David, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Jan

Personals Mrs. F. S. Verney had as Mrs. r. s. verney had as hor guest Tarsday her daughter, Mrs. Frank Chase of Windermere. After a recent illness O. P. Herndon is back at his office in the Court House. M. D. Calhoun of Pelham fa, arrived to visit his daughter and William Stenuter a struct cham-

arrived to visit his daughter and William Stemper a striped cham-bray; Mrs. Douglas Striper A

in guy rotton school dresses. the pool. Scated at the tables were Mrs. Max Fundom in a three-piece

Sanford", was lovely in a one pieze laton taffeta swim suit. Later in the scene Mts. Fundom

appeared in pedal pushers. Suited for a game of tennis was Mrs. Grawford in a three piece suit of white picolay. The nerk scene included grandmother, portrayed by Mrs. S. G. Harriman, wearing a coat dress of

chose a rayon shantung with surplus closing and diagonal tucks. The "June in January" theme was emphasized by Allison and Jonelle Mrs. John R. Slater of Bouglas, Lee wearing lovely tissue gingham combined with organdy, Kay Ratigan's dress, designed for teen-age combined with bright green with a

cumberbund of orange modeled by Mrs. Stemper. Shirley Crawfo..., appearing in a mautical white waffle pique, toscene. Dottle Williams joined the

In the closing scene Mrs. Fun-

taking part in a cather fired though colorfully servered story of Mrs. John Richard Deal whose marriage took place December Low a gun changed the west. 27, is the former Miss Maude Joan McTeer, daughter of Mr, and Mrs, Hollywood bles to cun a good F. McTeer, Mr. Deal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Deal. thing into the ground. Next thing we'll be seeing trailers on "Garand

recht.

Mrs. Carlton was re-elected as chairman of the Home Depart-

ment; Mrs. Robert Williams, vice

chairman; Mrs. George H. Will-iams, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Ernest Southward, Jr., finance; Mrs. Har-

ry Robson, membership; and Mrs. John L. Lee, program chairman.

Misses Beverly and Louise Benton

for their regular missionary meet-

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Retreatments were served by

By Baptist Group

Meeting Is Held

.54". The movement will prohably peter out with "Water Petel .07" short business meeting was pre-shied over by Mrs. C. E. Carlton, During the election of officers To D. A. R. Meet To D. A. R. Meeting At my rate, "Colt 45" is a good western and if you like westerns, you'll like it.

The Saffie Harrison Chanter. D. A. R., held its regular month-Large sub-dried bricks called ly meeting Friday afternion at the home of Mrs. C. W. Baker, Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Tun-nicliffe, Mrs. A. C. Benson, Mrs. adobes are still the principal build-R. J. Holly, and Mrs. R. W. Rup-

States The meeting was called to order

by the Regent, Mrs. A. W. Lee, As much as 100 munits of water and plans for the Silver Tea to be pass through the gills of an oyster. held Wednesday afternoon at the in a day during a straining movers by which it obtains food. Woman's Club were discussed.

The Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church met Delegates to the state D. A. R. Monday night at the home of conference to be held in Mlami were elected. They are Mrs. C. S. Brown, Regent's affectante; Mrs. The president, Miss Heverly L. P. Hagan, delegate, and Miss, Benton, presided under the di-rection of Miss Carol Dainel, in C. W. Baker, alternate sielegate. Mes. Hagay made an interesting the form of an illustrated laik and informative talk on free ca-"Peace", Several other mem-

ternrise The hosterse then ervest ten from a beautifully appointed table. in the dining mont. The table was cut-work doth and centered with

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The Lamplighter By TOM DOYLE

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At the Movies

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serreen's adaptation of Econom Hem-inguest's "To Usive and To Have Not", Garfield is also or good and

portrays any role well fatilita Neal, as a cold, calculating soonan

is excellent, (Many will recall her nerformance in "The Foundain-head"), Parent's Magazine says

"Excellent" for adult, but a little

Also playing locally in "Foli

45", another western, this time Randolph Scott and Roth Roman

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BRCY DCCHT.

Mrs. Anna Taulty of Sanford and Mr. William J. Myers of Detroit, Mich., announce the enunal program will begin on Mar. Lat the Knowle Memorial Chapel In Winter Park, There will be Anne Myers, to Robert Von flerbuilts, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Von Herbulls of Sanford.

The marriage will take place Jan. 27 at 5:00 A. M. at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford. The reception will be at 8:00 clock that evening at the Geneva

All friends of the couple are adially invited to attend.

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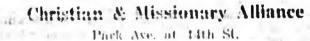
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ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION Jan, 18-21

(Thursday Through Souday).



EMBATTLED French-Indo China



Social And Personal Activities

Messiah rebearsal will be held at the First Methodist Church at 8:30 P. M. All singers are urged to at-The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:00 P.M.

Missionary Meeting The Douglas Jobe Junior Brutherhood will meet at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 To Open On Thursday

The Brotherhood of the First The Annual Missionary Conven-Baptist Church will hold their tion of the Christian and Missionregular Supper and Program meet-ing at the church tonight at 7:30 day night at 9:00 o'clock, Rev. ing at the church tonight at 7:30 OP.M. Glenn E. Smith announced today.

Featured speakers include Rev. P. Seminole Chapter No. 2 O. E. 8. will meet at the Masonic Ikill at 8:00 P. M. This will be Obli-gation Night. E. Carlsen, French Indo China, and Mrs. Michael Kurlak, French West Africa.

Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. M. Stinceipher, 2404 Park Avenue, at 7:30 P. M. Posteszes will be Mrs. M. T. Haynes. Mrs. M. C. Stone, and Mrs. Charles Benham. The Junice Benham. The Junice Benham.

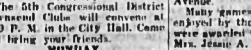
The Junior High School will moment, Rev. Smith stated. hold a game party in the hanquet Mrs. Kurlak lived for some room of the Mayfah Inn at 7:30 years in Timbuctou. Her work has carried her far beyond that famed city into the heart of Africa. P. M. The public is invited to attend.

Thrift Shop workers of the Wo-men's Club will be Mrs. Mar Fun-dom and Mrs. Blake Sawyer. The Courter Blake Sawyer. will present picture alides of their The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will meet at the Paola School, Miss Ethyl Holwork

The services at the local Christian & Missionary Alliance Church will be 8:00 nightly, and at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday, All loway, District Home Demonstra-

tion Agent, will be speaker. FRIEAY The U. D. C. will meet at the Seminole fligh School at 10:30 o'clock for a program on Robert E. Lee with Judge J. G. Sharon At Stork Shoy Mrs. Russi Honored as guest speaker. Luncheon will follow at the Mayfair Inn.

follow at the slaythir time. There will be a training class for pasents of Cub Scouts and prospective Cub parents at 7:30 at McKinley Hall. All parents are Monday night with a stork shower given by Mrs. Gelon Revels and Mrs. Melvin Dekle at the home of



R. Strickland.

Circle Entertained By Mrs. Chesterson

By Mrs. Chesterson Mrs. Paul J. Chesterson enter-tained the Azales Garden Circle at her home last Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Redding giving an interesting taik on grafting hi-blseum. New officers were elected for New officers were elected for

Mary Margaret Herndon, Miss Mary Lenire Smith, Miss Nora Hell Clause, also Mrs. Henry Hulbert and Mrs. Steve Stevens the coming year as follows: Mrs.

the coming year as follows: Mrs. J. P. Cullen, chairman; Mrs. V. R. Jennings, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. L. Clark, secretary and treasurer. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. C. L. Redding, Mrs. H. McLaulin, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Moye, Mrs. Clesterson, Mrs. Fred Pope, Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. Al Hunt, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. E. A. Monferton, Mrs. E C Mrs. E. A. Monforton, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. E. A. Monforton, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Mrs. L. L. Sill, Mrs. W. P. Fields, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, and Miss Ellafee Nichter

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Alfred Ericson was honored on her birthday with a dinner party given by Mrs. T. P. Dean. Those present were Mrs. C. Bor-ell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ericson, and T. P. Dean.

> INTERVIEW MISS ETHEL WILLIAMS

Miss Williams isn't lest for ords this year for she's going ound school whistling and sing-

Peacock, Joyce Jones and Porma Paye Harvey. At the clone of the installation Miss Holtsclaw introduced her family and presented her mother with a bouquet of flowers. A large basket of flowers with Rainbow Ribbon bows on it was presented to Mrs. Katie Corley, wether advice. She is a pretty little blonde sbout five feet two inches, light complexion without any freckles, We were talking with Miss Wil-

liams about how she is liking her inniar year and she said, "I just love it and if I had all four years to go over again I would gladly It. While carrying on our cui-nation with Miss Williams, we ad her what should ghanning And she stated, "I'm unlethether to be a b anse. I toight, ba Williams is a very sop and has excelled in tim VI

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Officers Are Elected By Garden Circle

pont at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Horace Cockran's

Coen Colas, olive and cheese spread crackers, and salted nuts were served by the hostesses and aslated by Mrs. J. C. Cook.

ficers Are Installed scenes the guests were entertained By Rainbow Girls of Dancing, including Miss Jean-**Officers Are Installed**

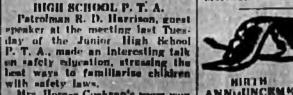
Plans were made for a dessert bridge and canasta party to be Miss Deanna Nichole nimbly ex-given at the Episcopal Parish confed a tap routine. Mrs. Mary House Thursday afternoon, Feb. 1. at 2:30 P. M. at the Rose Cir-cle meeting of the Gauden Club which was held at the home of Mrs. F. R. Blankenship; furniture ford Purniture Company and ford Purniture Company and palms and greenery for decorp-tion were supplied by Mrs. S. C. planet Charles F. Haskins of San-tate Charles F. Haskins of San-ford Purniture the fashion show a ford. He is now a sergeant in the Thursday afternoon, Feb.] House

The following officers electe dfor the coming year: Mrs. Charles Wilke, chairman; Mrs. L. J. Prazier, vice-chairman; Mrs. The installing officers were Ellen Driggers, Mary Lyre, Joyce Anderson and Jane Ford. Mrs. A. Morrison, sceretary; and

Mrs. B. R. Beck, treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Epus spoke or Evans McCoy served as muslelan. The new officers are: Worthy Advisor, Kay Holtzclaw; Worthy "Watsonias", Mrs. Epps described Advisor, Kay Holtzelaw; Worthy Azioelate Advisor, Barbara Pearre; also Ann Whitaker, Caro-lyn Melnnis, Jane Ford, Ellen Driggers, Jane Davis, Rosemary Garner, Naney Roundtree, Pat Cassube, June Vance, Jackie Row-land, Patay Collins, Shirley Thomas, Joanne Strawder, Battya Peacock, Joyce Jones and Norma Faye Harvey. the Watsonias as a summer bloom ing hold of the tris family from South Africa. She stated the blooms resembled those of gladiolus but they last a longer time. Concluding Lay talk, Mrs. Ente gave each member a Watsonia hulb from her own gurden. Members present were Mrs. Endor Curlett, Mrs. J. L. Ingley, Mrs. G. W. Bailey, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. J. M. McCarkill, Mrs. Epus, Mrs. J. D. Wead ruff, Mrs. W. M. McKinnon, Mr Charles L. Park, Mrs. Wilke, Mrs



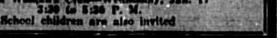
O. L. Barks, Mrs. H. H. Coleman Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. B. B. Crumbley, Mrs. E. B. Stows, Mrs. Meriwether and Mrs. Prazier.





the room count, and Mrs. W. Tyre, presiding officer, annour a game party to be held Jan, 13 in the Banquet Room at the "Lay-fair Inn at 7:50 5, M. Mrs. R. W. Mr. and Mrs. Duon Tillis an announced that a safety punce the birth of their 8 pound l ounce daughter, Patriela Ann. na January 12. had been formed in the

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Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Reaver and young son Rusty and Mrs. James Eshelby from Cincinatti, O., are to be guests of Mrs. Charles E. Ginn for several weeks. She also has as her guest her daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, of Ca-hanna, O., who will spend the re-mainder of the winter. During intermission between the Miss Kathleen Isely

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Weds Barney Smart nette Ratliff who delighted he Miss Kathleen I, Liely of Turson.

autience with a hula number and Ariz, became the bride of Barney G. Smart of Jack onville at a Miss Deanna Nichole nimbly ex-Brown had charge of the make-up lovely ceremony Nov. 10 at All

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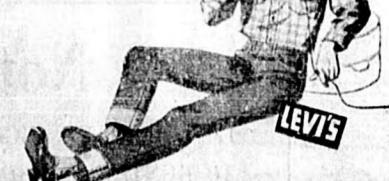
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Celeryfeds Overcome New Smyrna Court Five 41 To 29

Wise Hardin Loops In Eleven Points To L. I. U. Blackbirds Minor Leagues Steeped In Gloom Lead Local Squad To Second Victory B- PD HARPER Harvard Wins 1st

Lashing out with a flurry of points, in the second quarter the North Carolina State Sanford Celeryfeds were never headed in an impressive 41-29 victory over a hapless New Smy-

ras five Wise Hardin, lanky Celesyled came through brilliantly cepler. scoring 11 points and playing a sterling defensive game to lead the local squad to its second victory of the year.

After trailing 9 to 5 in the first quarter the Celeryleds suddenly caught fire and oushed to a halftime lead of 5 points.

Depending on teamwork rather than individual skill for the first time this season, the team played as a smooth working combination. Sharp passing continually kept the Barracudas defense off balance as the Celeryfed sharpshooters

Clause, Smith and White played with the calm assurance of old varsity hands, but Coach Ganas second string group in Davis. Mc-Call and Metz in the decisive se- White again paced the Hiackbirds, The class C Rio Grande league cond quarter.

Hustle and fire characterized the entire contest as the local team seemed determined to win this

one at almost any cost. Defensively, again for the first time this season, the Celeryfeds were an eager, scrambling crew under the basket. Sisteen of 33 first half rebounds were recovered as Hardin and Covington utilized their beight advantage to the ut-

Varsity Lineup Wise Hardin Jamas Smith Garnett White Junior Mets Gerald Covingto Ray Davis Clamper Claupe Warren McCall

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Over Darkening Outlook For 1951

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-(/P)-

1.1U is white-hot. Right now, the Blackbirds perhaps are playing the best basketball in the land, Oklaoul. homa A & M and Kentucky included.

That may sound like a tall statement; but Long Island is a owners, operating as six-team intall team- both on height and stead of eight-team leagues, and on talent.

on talent. The Blackbirds, ranked No. 4 in this week's Associated Press poll now rate above Bradley's bruised Braves. And one mult by A & M or Kentucky might push LIU even Long Island displayed its great with teams from other leagues. higher.

found the range consistently scoring power last night at Madi-throughout a high-scoring second half.

ance of the season. There was never any doubt of fortunate league. the outcome. LIU zoomed to a unveiled a surprisingly effective 25-7 lead midway in the first for team switching. Here are a

white again paced the Blackbirds, this time with a 29-point hurst. His playmate, little Leroy Smith, chipped in with 20 points. This Long Island team has been coming for weeks. After a couple of tight squeaks against Kausas

lost to LIU and upset second-ranked Kentuchy.
Ninth-ranked North Carolina State ripped Wake Forest, 64-45
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By STERLING SLAPPEY ATLANIA, Jan. 17-(A)-The roots of baseball-the minor leagues North Carolina State Rips Wake Forest: Baylor Beats Rice proposals unearthed in an Associated Press survey of 28 leagues and 224 teams may become happy solutions and give the little cities and towns of

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 17-(A)- The Southwest Conference

America and Canada the professional teams to which they've heexistence, but their inherent opti come accustomed, Othern may prove to be simpy mism keeps them from officially presdicting the worst.

ill fated ideas which didn't work Many baseball men, however will tell you unofficially and or Solutions range between one club owner's "I am finished" epicondition that you won't use their names, that the face of minor lestaph, to borrowing more money, hiring Cubans, finding new club gue basefull noon will be changed radiesly because of war and mobi-

zatio And the face won't be lifted they say, it will be lowered with finally to a growing practice dozens of teams going out of busi-

team. It was LIU's best perform- may have one league for operation this ummer. But it also transfers trouble from one league to a leas

carried out statistical study to help the football rules committee settle is problem of just when to start the time clock on plays . . And Alth Curtis, who complied the figures, came up with some inter-

esting bleas as a result . . Abb suggests the clock should begin

rational situation, since St. Louis sec-and may luse another-Thu-lost to LIU and upset second-maxville, Ga. The Tallabasaec ranked Kentuchy.

Tennis Exhibition H i t's Professional From Shirley Frye Football Leagues

Mins Doris Hart, volleying sup-erbly at the net, defeated Mins Shirley Frys 8-6, 3-6, 6-3 in a tennis exhibition at the John B. Stetnis exhibition at the John H. Met-son University courts yesterday. Miss Hart, displaying a severe service and a mastery of the net, game was hard put to take an erceedingly hard fought first set. which new Miss Frye take the lead 4-2 at one point in the set. row opens its annual meeting Showing the stamina and court riddle as they conduct the yearly skill which has caused her to be seeded in the first ten nationally for the past five years, Miss Hart The fats of Baltimors's ques-

hore down to take the next two games and pulled even. Miss Frye, whose

trokes were exceptionally steady, came back strong in the second making. set to win handily by a score of Abe Wainer, recognized as the

In the third and final set of the match Miss Hart found herself all departments of the game and wore down her younger and less experienced opponent with neatly placed passing shots and a brilliant game at the net.

Charlie Morrison served as pire at the match and Mayfair Professional Teddy Rericka acted as service line judge.

Sanford - Orlando **Kennel Club Entries**

TONIGNT'S EXTRINS FIRST RACE—Paterils mber's Lady, Post Morten, d Marie, Like Amber, Judy's cs, Alarming, Dr. Voyles, Coa-

cating bloan as a result . Abb suggests the clock should begin to turn as soon as the referes spots the hall and gives the 'ready' signal, but that teams mould be given only 20 seconds to put the ball in blay . Now they're allowed 25 in college mames and 30 in the pro league . "Some pro clubs have averaged as little as 125 seconds; one of the greatest honors in that league is to be the team that starts its plays quickest " Curtis argues. "That proves they don't need the down it would impress the tasms with the necessity of speed; they would get in mare plays about six minute. It our impression that the average apecta-tor doesn't know or care a heek of a lot about when the ball started, but he wants to see as much action as possible and ge get home- or wherever he's going--carty.

NEW YORK. Jan. 17-(/P)-The nation's sports writers and radio casters are a gloomy lot as they contemplate the coming year. A great majority of them fear that athletics of every type, both professional and

Of several hundred expetts who answered an Associated Press years end questionaire, fewer than a dozen are ready to predict that sports will do "business as usual" in the face of the draft and possible all-out

mobilization. Typical of the terse replies recived from every section of the country are these:: riddle as they conduct the yearly player draft-No. 1 item on the "Threat of war may wieck mi-

nor baseball leaguees, put colleges back on war-time standards." "Specators may have to be contion-mark Colts, who won only tent to see 16-year-olds and guy

one of 12 league starts last seaover 40 perform." "Expect a slump at the gates son, must be decided to clear the deck for the 1951 scheduleand inroads on sports by draft boards."

"Sports in '51? Where? Here Colts owner, presumably will poll the other 12 club operators for or in Korea? It looks from here like all sports will be in uniform." player help to bolster the Balti-If there is a declared war, the more entry which suffered at least an \$85,000 loss last sesson. vast majority agree that no pro-fessional sport will survive this time and that college sport will be He may not get it, since owners are campaigning for re-align-ment of the league's two divisions extremely hard hit. Several writers point out the

and a 12-team imp would unam would clamp an immediate han on ate the one open-date necessitated for each club last season. The draft list which will be war-possibly do so at the an-The draft list which will be tapped for 30 players by each club sparkles with such names as Southern Methodist's Kyle Rote, Michigan's Chuck Ortmann and Don Dufek, Kentucky's Bob Cain, Oklahoma's Leon Heath, Notre Dame's Jerry Groom and Bob Williams, Texas' Bud Me-Fadin, Vanderbilt's Bucky Curtis, Alabama's Ed Salem, and Michi-ran State's Sonny Grandelius

ber of competition. First to be hit, and haviest says the correspondents, will be

gan State's Sonny Grandelius. But the owners will look beyond glamor in lining up personnel they hope will be handling the pigshin instead of a rifle for the next year or so. Family men, exservicemen and likely 4-F's

will be preferred. Rote, the Mustang's one-man gang who incidentally is married and has a youngster, is reported the No. 1 choice of

clubs among nine eligible for the draft-opening bonus draw. Bitting out the bonus ceremony are four clubs-the Bears, Idons, whom had a whick at a bonus pick previously.

Fair Catch Rule May Be RestoredByNCAA

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aniateur, will feel drastically the effects of the world situation.

that at least a dozen of the coun-

try's lesser lengue will throw and that as many more will fold during the year as the draft wi

dens in socpe. As for the major leagues, "the best that we can expect to see as the year goes along is inferior performance by inferior (5) :

says an observer. "If there is war, all sports will be cut off at the hip pockkets." Numbers of those who answered the poll predict that every college football team will play feshinen next fall, as they did durine World War II, and that the salance of

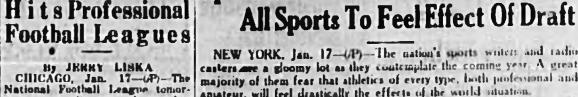
football power will again whift to the ervice academies he concen aus is that attendance will drop. There are, motated, a handfull of experienced observer who pre-

diet there will be no marked change in the sports scene at least during the present year. "People need recreation during troubled times," said one of them. This is where all sports is at its best."

"There will be athletics despit war," declared another, "Amori-cans demand it."

One voter, showing tights of haste, signed off with "This is my the minor baseball lengue, One of last ufficial act as sports editor-13 the more gloomy awamis predicts "we been drafted!"





Doris Hart Takes Manpower Poblem Sportswriters Fear Worst In 1951;

WEDNESDAY JAN, 17, 1951

LESS. (Tomorrow, the second installe ment in a three-story series, outminor leagues and teams and gives a list of 16 leagues which are suf-(ering.)

> Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Praised On Tennis

Sie Manhattan nipped DePaul 69-66. I control attained any they won't and Harvard registered its first town, is a doubtful Middle Atlan-ivy League victory with a 68-52 town, is a doubtful Middle Atlan-verdict over Dartmonth.

Praised Un Tennis By Pauline Betz By Roll Mygrs LOS ANGHEER, Jan. 17-67 Ortpude (Gussy) Moran has been ing a "lum rap" on her ability and Lennis player on, her profe-tional tour with the Bobby Riger Authority for that observation is her opponent, Pauline Betz, four time women's amateur cham-pham before turning pro herself. The morgeous one, declared Mise a tire iron in his hand; Ruth left his seat just as belligerently and

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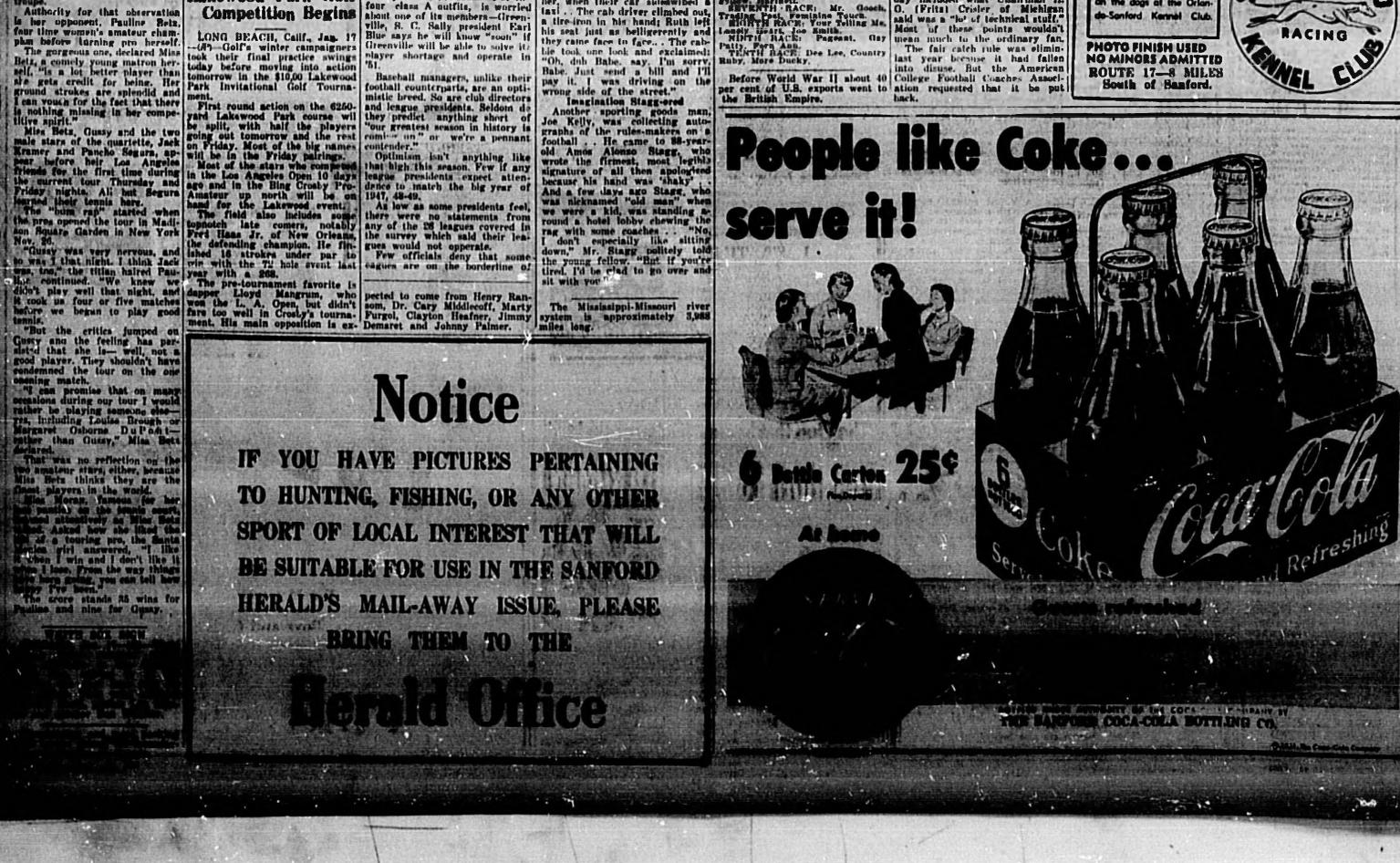
ry Ruby, More Ducky, Des Lee man, is getting a few laughs in the lobby re-telling Mike McNal ly's stories of his escapades with

PULAT RACE: Post Mortem, Dr. RHCOND RACE: Lady. up Babe Ruth. . . Seems that when the liabe wanted to see a town, in the Babe wanted to see a town, in his younger and livelier days, Mc nally usually was detailed to go along and keep him out of trou-ble . They were returning from one such evening, with the Babe driving in his usual carefree man-ner, when their car skieswiped a Tillind RACE: The Muck. Hered-

lazi . . The cab driver climbed out,

and possible changes for two days. The vote today will wind Yesterday there was consider-able discussion on returning the fair catch rule to the books. And

Tillib RACE: The luck, liered-tarr James Lynn, D'Day, High Kick Rease, Kalls O'Day, High Kick Rease, Kalls O'Day, High Kick Rease, Kalls D'Day, High Kick Rease, Kalls BIXTH RACE: Manes, Sporting D'Lew Rease, Rease, Rease BIXTH RACE, Your Telling Ma Lemely Barts, Joe Kalls NIDITH RACE: Pagesat, Cap Palty, Pern An TENTH RACE Dee Lee, Country Ruby, More Ducky. The fair catch rule was elimin-tat year because it had fallen into disuse. But the American Ruby, More Ducky, Before World War II about 40 per cent of U.S. exports went to the British Empire, Before World War II about 40 College Football Coaches Associ-ation requested that it be put hack.



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sent him two all day-suckers. One of the most popular fea-tures, called "The Old Soldier-Aid," was Corley's idea. BOYD≈WALLACE It consists of a daily hit of ad-NCE AT A SAVINE vice on how troops can protect themselves from the weather or the enemy. Lately the "Old Sol-

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Sanford, Horida Ph. 104 dier" has been giving sage tips on how to take proper care of the 12 N. Park

By HAL BOYLE. WITH U.S. TROOPS (A) In the waitime the men at the frontthose who do the most fighting usually know the least about what is going on.

men are kept informed.

It is hard to get news up to a man in the furtheles and therefore the big picture" to him too often is limited to what the enemy on the hill ahead is going to do next.

Gives Troops News Of Korean War

But the men in the fusholes do have a real hunger to know what is happening on the other fronts. And like everyone else, they

feet want fresh news. Col. John T. Carley of Brooklyn "It really helps cut down on the

number of frosthete and the chi-tor, Sgt. Milton B. Flucher, Brook is one battlefront commander which has taken steps to see that his lyn, a 42-year-old veterate of World War 11.

Corley, at 36, is one of the ar-my's most decorated officers. He holds 13 medals for heroich and Flocker and his entire staffwho is Pfc. Cornelius Boykin, 27, of South Arlington, Va. are of South Arlington. meritodious service. When he took over command of the Negro 24th proud of the way that "Engle For ward" has helped step up morale. regiment be started a daily paper The paper come out every day except Sunday, and the two Ne for his troops. He called it the "Eagle Forward." gra sublice have never missored as The little two-page mimeo alition.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

The little two-page nimeo-graphed newspaper has become one of the most popular publica-tions in Korea. It is as crisply breezy a Corley himself—a cheer-ful, tough-minded yourg officer. The first page is devoted to world news of importance, inclu-ding the latest war development. They collect and write news and then crank it out on a minimu graph machine. The paper has a press run of 600 copies. When the division was on the faont the phper was taken up on chow turcks the men read it and passed copie ding the latest war developments in Korea. The second page tells from foxible to foxhole. "A lot of them want as to mail

the activities of different units copies to their folks at home, but within the regiment and the a-chievements of individual soldiers. we just don't have a big enoug-supply," said Boykin. Their paper has been put out by It usually has a chuckle or two-

One recent item, for example, noted that one private could keep himself amused for hours in hi condiclight, Korean gaslight out finshight, it has gove to press : anabed out building abandoned foxhole as a result of a Christman factories, in the open fields, is wift from his eight-old sister., She tents and creek beds. Its editors sourtimes have to

melt the frozen ink on the slove to publish, but no difficulty yet bas toment them. "We were busy cranking out co

plos six hour before Charlie Chang kicked us out of Pyung said Semeant Flucheer yang,' miling. "But we made our dead line

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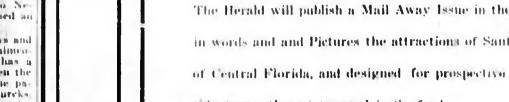
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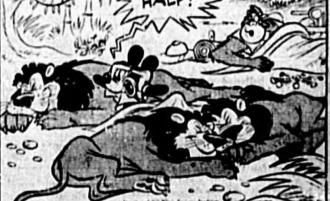
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March Of Dimes Is Campaign To Wipe Out Deadly Polio Menace

Editors Note: To bring our readers up to date on the most recent progress in the fight against infantile paralysis, we are publishing a series of four articles especially written by State March of Dimes Chairman, Dr. J. Hillis Miller. This is the last in the series.

By J. HILLIS MILLER, State Chairman 1951 March of Dimes

In the three previous discussions we have pointed to the financial aspects of polio, its human factors, and the very nature of the disease itself. In this concluding article, I would like to discuss briefly the March of Dimes Campaign

The MARCH OF DIMES is, in its barest essentials, the democratic effort of volunteers throughout this #

fort of volunteers throughout thise great land of ours pledged to the principle of wipping out human suffering caused by infantile pa-ralyzis. I emphasize the "com-bined effort of volunteers", be-cause that is simly the keynote of the MARCH OF DIMES cam-mins.

On Jan. 15 thousands of volun-

teer workers throughout the country will start machinery putting into motion one of the greatest fund drives in history. Thousands of hours of planning have prece-ded the launching of the drive, and these workers will begin on that date putting their plans for their communities into action, Here in Florida, literally hun-

dreds of volunteer workers will put into action a campaign in which we hope to raise a million dollars for polic. Florida has not escaped the polic scurge, nor with the thousands of guests en-tering our gates this coming season, will it escape another big po-llo year.

Between, the dates, Jan. 15 and Jan. 31, hundreds of average citi-tens like you and me, will contact you on behalf of the March of Dimes. Their efforts are volun-teer, they have no axe to grind, they are simly Mr. and Mrs Flat da with a sincer desire to help in

this cause. Here in Florida, we are going to attempt on a statewide scale, a project that was successful in a watern community last year. On the night of Jan. 31, weeks and months of pplanning will be cli-maxed in a "Mothers March on Pollo". Leaders of all statewide

Polie". Leaders of all statewide women's organizations have pledged their support to the Mo-thers March,—they are actively and wholeheartedly behind it. Briefly, the Mothers March is a concentrated one hour canvass of every home in the state. During that one hour, you as an avecrage floridan, will be contacted by a meighborhood mother and given the apportunity to contribute to the tight against polio. You will meight your willingness to give and that night, by turning on you, piven light, or lacking electricity, y places a candle in the window. You will not be asked for any spe-affic amount... a penny will help.—

The amount - a penny will help-dime will atart some pollo stric-marker words, the Mothers March, is just what it mays-March, is just what it mays-Mothers March out this most "in-diduus disease known to man" The one hour "porchilght" polio freids to take its place among freids freider for one hour at the one entite States today. . . The freids the treightorhood mo-take whe will call on you and the freids to famory at. . . This is not just "amother di-freids of among and the many times freids, and two many times freides and give to your generous upport. will start some pollo stric-

Troops To Europe (Continued From Page One) conference to explaining the Amer-ican U. N. vote which drew sharp criticism from many Congress

Members. At the time of his conference, there were news reports from To-byo saying the Chinese Commun-

Eyo saying the Chinese Commun-ists had rejected the "cease fire" appeal. Acheson said, however, he had received no word on that. Acheson had delayed his meet-ing with reporters for 45 minutes beyond the hour originally set. This brought speculation a Chin-ese reply was anticipated, but there was no official explanation for the delay.

for the delay. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17-(P)-The Secretary said the United States vote in favor of the cease fire appeal did not mean any change in American policy toward Communist China. Hollywood most talked-about new starlet is a middle-aged actress who admits that she has "a face like a trade mark."

change in American policy toward Communist China. The United States, he said, voted for the resolution after many of this country's democratic partners said that to abstain would "de-stroy any prospects" for this ef-fort to bring a peaceful end to hostilities in Korea. **Price Controls** (Continued trom Page (ne)) men. Lt. General Idwal Edwards told Congress that will about double its pre-Korean war strength.

told Congress that will about double its pre-Korean war strength. Edwards, deputy chief of staff in charge of Air Force opera-tions, gave the information to a House Armed Services subcom-mittee. His testimony did not bring out when the Air Force hopes to reach its new strength, and he declined to give reporters f a "targared date." Meanwhile a Senate prepared-ness subcomtaittee continued its argument over the Administra-tion's proposal to lower the draft age to 18 and extend the period of service from 21 to 27 months. Although many Congress mem-bers have opposed the draft of service from 21 to 27 months. Although many Congress mem-bers have opposed the draft of ton of Massachusetts Institute of ton boly endof to all the able to think u

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Lake Mary By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheib of Pontiac, Mich. arrived Tuesday and have opened their Lake Mary home for the winter. Ed Cochran and his nephew, Sam Cochran, spent the Jan. 7 weekend with relatives in Camilla,

Mrs. Cora Shantz and Mrs. Jen-

Mrs. Cora Shantz and Mrs. Jen-nie Lewis left Thursday for a tour of southern Florida, making Sara-sota their headquarters. C. E. Milsted suffered a heart attack early Wednesday and was taken to the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital where he is improving.

improving. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawley and family, who have been visiting B. A. Gould, have returned to their home in Nashus, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tillis are announcing the birth of a daugh-ter, at the Fernald Laughton Me-morial Hospital on Jan. 12. Mrs. Roy L. Howell, Jr. has been called to Ozierfiled, Ga., due to the critical illness of her sister. The Community Church held its sannal congregational meeting

The Community Church held its annual congregational meeting Thursday night preceeded by a covered dish supper. The business session was opened with prayer and the singing of a hymn. The following officers for the coming year were elected: P. D. Anderson, year were elected: P. D. Anderson, Congregational chairman; A. F. Kemp, secretary; and Wm. Struth-ers, treasurer. A. E. Crocker was elected an elder to serve a three year term, Sam Cochran to serve a one year term and P. D. Ander-son and H. M. Cochran were reelected to serve sirve y terms each. Yearly reports of the various church organizations were read and plans outlined for the coming

Mrs. C. S. Donaldson honored

Mrs. C. S. Donaldson honored Mrs. C. D. Tillis with a Stork Shower Thursday evening. Dur-ing the evening various games were played by the guests, Mrs. Ed Carraway winning the prize for the drawing contest, Following the opening of the gifts, the boatess served fruitcake and coffee to Mmes. C. W. Sjoblom, L. C. Tillis, Cecil Mixon, W. G. Brown, L. E. Roberts, H. H. Grier, Ed Carra way, Joe Tillis, Ruby Vaughn of Sanford, the honoree and Miss Mary Whilden. H. M. Gleason spent Friday in Jacksonville.

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Mr and Mrs. A. Kube of Michi-gan are spending some time with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ly-man Frishey. Miss Eleanor Leder, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Scott since the holidays, has returned to Gunstan School, Can-terville, Md. where she in head-mistress. mistress.

Spencer Fawcett has come home from the University of Florida and is awaiting his call into the Air Force. Mrs. G. L. Sinquefield was brought home from the Fernald

urday afternoon and is reporte There are now 16.000 registered

otor cars on Singapore roads.

The known salt deposits in New Mexico, if developed, would sup-nly the entire western hemisphere for thousands of years.

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Legal Notice

Legal Notice IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE IN RE: ESTATE OF T. WILLIAMS, Deceased TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERM MANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any relaims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the state of T. J. Williams, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of the time of the first publication of the time of the first publication of the notice Each claim of demand hall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be swort to by the claimant, his agent, or his attorney, and any such claim of demand not so filed and the to the demand not so filed and the to the direct of the filed with the state of T. J. Williams, acceased. First publication January 17, 1951. Would War I Vot

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This little space is to be read by those folks who are always wishing they'd feel botter. Now, this business of wishing for "this" and wishing for "that" is all right. It sort of makes a person look to the fu-ture. But it is

Korean front Red Korean and Chinese troops dug in. They were not rushing to attack the new Allied positions. Instead, they kept up steady harassment of Allied supply lines with busy guerrillas. U. S. Eighth Army headquarters has been re-luctant to discuss guerrilla activi-ty in any specific Korean section. But an Allied corps commander said his raiders were hitting the guerrillas wherever they were found. Seventeen were killed Mon-day out of a band of 20c near the east coast port of Samchok. The strong western force that drove into Suwon, 17 miles south of Seoul, and Kumyangjang and Osan in the same area, routed some 300 Red Chinese Tuesday in a fire fight yesterday.



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Cousin Wilbur former star of The Grand Ole Opry with Blondie Brooks and The Log Cabin Folks will appear on the Ritz Stage Tues-day and Wednesday Next.

Korean War

guns blazed at Red hideouts for an

"We knocked out their machine

"I'd say the Chinese had 500 men killed in all," a colonel esti-

Other Allied scouting forces which had antered Osan, 28 air miles south of Scoul, and Kum-yangjang, 25 air miles southcast of the old Korean capital, with-drow by plane at dusk Tuesday to pesitians just south of the two towns.



Scene from the exciting technicolor film, "Cot: .45" starring Randolph Scott and Ruth Roman showing Thursday and Friday at Movieland Drive-In Theater.

Hollywood BY BOB TROMAS





U. S. Air Force

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Vandenberg said the snal of merica's air defense system was o achieve a 20 to 30 per cent ers ratio against attacking air-

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AFTER THEIR WEDDING IN Hongkong, John Francis, Yahrling, of Medford, N. Y., wheels his police stricken Chinese bride from the Ro-

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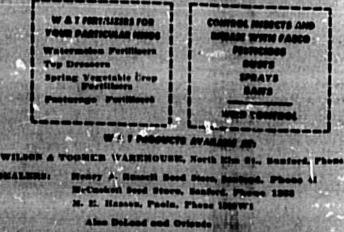


Air Porce and Navy planes pounded the anemy. B-2 Super-forts of the Par East Air Forces blasted Kassong and Chongju Wednesday with 176 tons of ax-plosives. Kassong, a few miles south of Parallel 38, is a rall and highway junction. Changju is in morthwest Kores on the main Red supply line from Manchuris. Wave after wave of B-29s all the rall yards at Kassong and Chongju in clear woather. Pilots said the raids were successful. East of Seoul toward Ichon an abandomed Wonju on the central **Important News for Growers and Stockmen**

at the Sauford State Farmers' Mar-ket, total receipts today 4553 pack-Demand GOD on all vegetables. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner of New Herlin, N. Y. are visiting Mrs. Berthe Roughton. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Leopold have started building their new home on Crystal Lake west of the H. H. Grier Blace.

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All Is Quiet On Korean Front As **U.S. Awaits Attack**

led Allied troops battled two com panies of Chinese Reds tonight in a brief but fierce local clash on the Korean western front.

The U. N. patrol, under air cover, then smashed out of a threatened enemy envelopment. Allied commanders expected a

general Communist offensive may come al any time. "All hell might break loose

soon," an officer said. A U. N. rajder patrol, one of several exploring the strength of

enemy troops massed all along the battle front, jabbed in and out cast of Seoul.

The commander of the Allied Training Wings, most of the ground motorized patiol said he met strong supporting units and a volunteer resistance in Kumyangjang and reserve personnel. called for air support when it appeared his troops were beint dered into service 10 National flanked.

fighting he said both his patrol and 50,000 individual officers and units had safely withdrawn from enlisted reservists. the battered town, Associated Press correspondent Jim Becker Guard supporting units have also reported.

The fight started at 4 P. M. Thursday (2 A.M. EST), Becker said and when the U. N. units disengaged they had taken one Six of these troop carrier wings.

Allied Tanks Clash With Reds In Hot 150,000 Air Force But Local Battle: Reserves Will Be Patrol In Wonju Called For Duty

and wages under control just as rapidly as it can. He told his Aim Of Air Arm Is To news conference that he could not attempt to pin down the date of a price-wage freeze or other action, but said ceilings Reach 971 Thousand Total Immediately

will be imposed as soon as practicable. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(P) The Air Force announced today WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-019 -President Truman today deit is immediately calling up "a mascribed as very nice and one that jor portion" of the Air Reserve and apeaks for itself a magazine article which said he does not the National Guard and large numbers of volunteer air reservists. choose to run again. The article, Edward T. Folliard. White

The call involves about 150,000 men and is designed to increase air force manpower to 971,000 as soon as possible. The Air Force said it will call

of Kumyangjang, 25 miles south- at least 12 additional National Guard wings, 21 Air Reserve The Air Force has already or-

Guard wings. a Guard Tactical But after 90 minutes of tough Control Group, 4 Reserve Wings. Other smaller Reserve and

been ordered into active duty.

Approves Or Not Selective Service Di-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-049 rector Gives Warn--President Truman said today the government will bring prices ing Of Impending Manpower Shortage

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) testified today the nation faces a -Maj. General Lewis B. Hershey "dangerous" manpower shortage in its fighting forces unles Congress permis the draiting of 18-year-

Hershey, head of Selective Service for the last 10 years, urged an indefinite extension of the draft act with authority to induct then from 18 through 25 years

He gave full support to the Administration's universital initiary point that it could be said the President does not choose to run service and training bill sent to Congress late yesterday by Secretary of Delense Marshall.

Even before General Hershey WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A) had completed his testimony be-President Truman said today he fore the Senate preparedness sulwill appreciate it highly if the committee, Chauman Lyndon John-Senate approves sending more son (D-Tex) left to introduce the troops to Europe, but repeated UMST measure on the Senate he will do whatever is necessary floor.

to meet the world situation. Johnson affered it in behelf of He told his news conference he all 13 members of the Senate Armis not asking the Senate to take ed Services Committee as a substitute for the first hill affered such action. However, he said he is happy the Democratic majority military training bill expected to this session. That was a university

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France Favors Plan In Principle But May Seek To Delay Immediate Action

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday, possibly a few brief light showers extreme north late tonight. Warm-

er this afternoon and tonight. Moderate variable winds mostly

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LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 18-(P) -The United States is ready today to call on the United Nations for an indictment of Communist China as an aggressor in Koles.

In Washington, President Truman told his news conference the UnLited States will bring every pressure it can to brand the Chinese Communists aggressors. Some countries, however, may tryto delay action until they have had more time to consider Peiping's

peace terms, received last night along with rejection of the latest U. N. rease-fire appeal. India was expected to oppose the

plan strongly, along with the 59ver bloc.

As the delegates prepared for a 3 P. M. meeting of the General Assembly's 60-nation political committee, U. S. representatives still were trying to line up co-sponsors. for the American plan to put the aggressor label on the Chinese Reds.

A spokesman said the proposal would be ready if all the araspective co-sponsors received instructions from their home governments in time, If not the

governments in time, it not the introduction of the proposal might be delayed until fornor-row. At any rate, the spokesman said, chief U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin was prepared to blast the Chinese Communits in a speech and reject their peace terms. Behasts from about also in-

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Among the factors she listed as contributing to advancement of

Among the factors she listed as contributing to advancement of women in business are personal tidiness, willingness to learn, cour-less, regular hours and emotional stability. Mr. Truthy told the group that when applying for 5 100 a person likes to investigate the security of the company to which they are applying and should determine if the company to which they are applying and should determine if the company to which they are applying and should determine if the company to which they are applying and should determine if the company is financially sound. Employers like to know some thing of the background of appli-cants, fisher capabilities, and what can be capacted from each em-ployee in relation to his company as time goes on, he utaged. Mrs. Carl Prizo, ampended that the club with the Welfare Denta Clinic was reported. Mrs. Robert The full and the formation of the the fill R. & P.W. most was manufold at the Mayfair Ing on Jan. 28. BRAHMAN uppy

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O'Brien filed notice of the appeal yesterday. The Internal Revenue Depart-ment had held that fruit on the trees at the time of sale-though immature and green-was tax-mble as income. Federal District Judge William J. Barker of Tam-pa railed against the government last November and ordered I,-350 refunded to Mrs. Frances B. Irrgang of Killarpey.

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In Business World between unlisted for other assign-themitance on mare their Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club were fold last night at the Montsuma Hotel how to take advantage of the occupational opportualities now world. The speakers were George Touby, personnel director of Flor-kias Fashions, and Mrs. Lois Bmilley, local chief operator for the Sanford Coast Guard Auxilianty Hotel to the main the business and the Sanford Coast Guard Auxilianty Hotel to the main the business and the Sanford Coast Guard Auxilianty Hotel to the subscription of the second director of the pression of the second director of the pression of the second director director

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Sanford Naval Air Station. Mr. Barr expressed his gratitude a director since 1943.

Mr. Barr expressed his gratitude of the officers re-elected were to the people of Sanford for their kind reception to his school and told the prospective compiles that vice-president; Mr. B. E. Chapthey could expect a warna welcome man, accretary-treasurer, and Mishetter begin by strengthening not Fights In Toughest from the local people.

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