## Volume Of Produce At State Markets Is Cut By Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 2week-end reveal the handling of a wide variety of produce," said william L. Wison, Director of State Markets, today, "Naturally, volume handled has been curtail-half-penny a pound with the new man holidays and the recent cold morkets were summarized by Director Wilson, as follows:

Strawberry passings through the Plant City State Farmers' Market from Wednesday, December 20 through December 20 totaled 9,312 pints with a total revenue of \$5,242.16, prices ranging from 45c to \$1.00 per pint according to Manager R. B. Alvarez. If weather continues fa-vorable volume will increase by

Manager Harry Osteon of the Fort Myers Market reports volume very light on all commodities with prices strong on cukes, eggplant and tomatoes, Good volume all commodities expected

Prospective shipments from the Pahokee State Farmers' Market this week include light movement beans, corn and potatoes Heavier movement celery, cab-bage and leafy vegetables, weather permitting. Movement of all commodities is gradualy increasing, according to Manager C. M.

Tomato auctions on the Fort Pierce Murket closed last week, The six to eight thousand crates of tomatoes expected this week will be sold at private sale. Manager M. E. Williams advises that growers have practically completed preparation of their

### British Offer

Trieste to him. King George VI has approved this action, spokes-

British forces now in Europe include the Seventh Armored and the Second Infantry Divisions in Germany: the 24th Infantry Brigade in Austria, and two infantry battalions in Trieste.

with the Atlantic

Washington for talks after he has made a quick preliminary awing through most of the capitain of the Atlantic Pact nations

for a Big Four meeting raised new hope here today that the world's ills can be cured around the conference table rather than on the battlefield.

Manager J. L. Warren advises the volume of produce on the Pompano State Farmers Market continues to show an increase, quality is good and prices are quality in good and prices are

and cold wars.

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French officials who have seen the note do not share Washington's apparent disappointment.

Disputshes from the U. S. capital quoted diplomatic authorities there as feeling the Enviet veries. fell far short of outright acceptance of the British, American and Prench call for Big Four

Soviet propagands with which the ten-paragraph Russian reply was padded, the French persist in thinking that it is a step to-

said flatly, "the reply is a good sign. It is one more proof that

sign. It is one more proof that war between the east and west is not inevitable."

The informant added that "there are some disappointments in the Soviet message, but none that the door is now open to so great as the cheering factor settle by diplomatic means the problems that beset the world."



### Price Increase

(Continued From Page One) Armstrong Siddeley and Singer Motors-lifted retail prices the same day.

Men's shirts, underwear and (Special)—"Reports from mans.

psiamas are up about 11 cents to
gers of State-operated farmers'
the pound (\$2.80). Medium grade
markets throughout the vegetable shirts cost about \$5.88 before that

year. It was the second candle price rise in two weeks. A pound weather, Reports from individual of low-grade paraffin candles now costs about 16 cents.

An average pay envelope for white-collar workers holds only between \$20 to \$25. Upward jumps like these spell tough sledding. brought the price of tires for a small car to about \$13.45. Batteries already have been in-

creased substantially, gasoline moved up 10% cents to 45% cents a gallon last spring, and spare metal parts have been going toward the ceiling month by month. Worsted prices have gone up 30 percent. Those of worsted-rayon mixture have risen 40 per cent. The full impact will hit the

consumer next autumn, when is atarta looking for winter clothing. St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg.

FFC Frank Green Hatton, son men, for example, now costs about

The Labor Ministry Cost of The Labor Ministry Cost of Mrs. Silicon C. Living Index for September was Land. Land. Navy: Richard C. Johnson, base figure of 100. The index hit Hospitalman, son of Mrs. Clara D. Moore, of Furt Landerdale.

Meanwhile with recent defense rearmament restriction added to the new drive, wholesale process have been upped 25 percent since devaluation of the pound in Sept-

ember, 1949. Aluminum was hiked \$11.20 to \$347.20 a ton yesterday. Cement spurted \$11.20 a ton at the same time. Tin bulged to a record \$3,-754 m ton Dec. 19.

A government unnouncement A government announcement PFC Lloyd Ric Walton, Jr., son serves adding up to a total of last week banning brass, zinc, and of Mrs. Jesse Walton Dowling of more than 1,000,000 drove the copper in the manufacture of 200 commodities was too much for the jittery British housewife— she started a pot and pan run on the

The ban "is bound to cause very considerable distocation and some unemployment," the National of Brooker. Union of Manufacturers (NUM)

to George Strauss, the Minister of Supply who administers the ban, saying "the time given for be reinforced soon by a third division—the Eleventh Armored.

Blashhows already harmored. The ban takes effect Jan. 31.
The NUM represents 65 trade

Council of Deputies which now is State Farmers' Market in draw-devoting its attention to rearms ing to a finish, 1,741 to packages ment questions and raw material selling for a total of \$8.185.84 during the past week. No. 1 to three tomatoes sold from \$2.40 to \$10.00 They are: with an average of \$5.23. Light volume of tomatoes, Pole beans, Bush beans, squash, cukes, eggplant, pepper, English peas.
Red Bliss potatoes is anticipated this week, according to Manager M. V. Meekison.
Manager J. L. Warren advises the volume of products.

The French Fureign Office very satisfactory, 98,587 bushels for introducing any specific proposals, averaged \$4.58; 7,409 bushels exaction to the idea of bushels aquash, averaged \$4.58; 7,409 bushels according to sound out its Allies before introducing any specific proposals. The U. &, however, considers bushels aquash, averaged \$4.58; 7,409 bushels eggplant, averaged \$4.58 and \$2,149 bushels peparately and will bring it before the and cold wars.

fruit and tangerines; a small volume of fancy lantord group iceberg lettuce and a supply of Manager Bandy Anderson

Market Manager\_C. S. Phillips Market Manager\_C. S. Phillips of Florida City advises crops in that area look good and he forecasts approximately 6,000 husbels tomatoes this week. Tomate suctions to be held January 2nd and January 4th, and each Tuesday and Thursday thereafter until redume hereague another to

## Three Florida Men Reported Killed On Casualty List

pajaman are up about 11 cents to the pound (\$2.80). Modium grade the pound (\$2.80). Modium grade shirts cost about \$5.88 before that men as killed in action on Korea, wounded and six missing, seven wounded and one injured in an accident, The Department of Defense ensualty lists No. 190 and 191.

> Killed in action: Army: Pvt. Raymond C. Wood, nephew of Mrs. Velma W. Westbrook of Orlando. PFC Harry L Wells, nephew of

(previously reported missing in Marine Corps, PFC Billie Ashley of Key West.

Wounded: Army! PFC Sumter Robert Sgt. William Murray McLaugh-Hageberg of Bradenton. Marine Corpn: Egt. Leonard

Gilbert Dierlam, husband of Mrs. . G. Dierlam of Jacksonville. PFC Robert Engene Dugan,

of Mrs. Doris H. Place Live Oak. Capt. Milton A. Hull, husband

Missing in action: Army: First I.t. John E. Caldwell, Sr., son of John E. Caldwel of Ocala.

PFC Robert C. Starling, friend of William C. Rodgers of Miami. Of Siliam C. Wear, son of Mrs. Minnle II. Wear of Archer.

PFC Patrick D. McCluskey, son front.

Three North Korean Army Corps also were listed by Mac-Arthur's headquarters at the front. Mrs. Mary E. McClunkey of front,

Sgt. Dewitt C. Padgett, hun-band of Mrs. Hose Lee Palgett east to the old Pusan beachheads.

### **UN Action**

elers, but Gross had made plain his country would go shead with its demands for action against Peiping if the Chinese drive in

division—the Eleventh Armored.

Elsenhower stready has been bruning three divisions by France ar con as he sets up his headquarturs. He also will take over command of American forces in West Europe. Canada, too, will be sending a force over soon.

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> Labelita Pelping an aggressor would lay that government open

members would be asked to withdraw recognition from Red China. 2. Economie sanctions-a block-3. Military san-tions—a U. N. ade of Pelping-controlled territory.

government. A U. S. spokesman said this country has not yet decided which form of punishment to demand for Red China, Wgahington ia angious to sound out its Allies be-

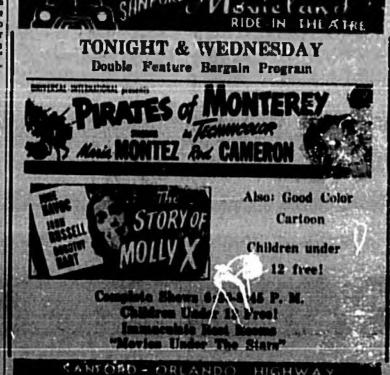
sponsored war against the guilty litical Committee unless the Red Chinese drive is halted.

The Committee is scheduled meet tomorrow or Thursday. It must first hear the report of its cease-fire commission which was drafted by Rau. Assembly President Nasrollah Entezam and Iran and Leath B. Season of Canada.

The report, atill secret, is exthesionan accurate fill secret. three-mun group failed in its of-

Further such attempts are garded here as academic in view of the increased tempo of the Chinese military drive and the U. R.-led determination to oppose it.

Army football back Howard volume increases enough to liaidwin soon will rate a splute justify daily suction, probably from his father, who is a sergeant about January 15th. in the regular Army.



Allied planes of all categories took a heavy enemy toli. Ground observers estimated that 6,000 Red casualties were inflicted Monday by air action alone. Pilits of one group of F-80 Shooting Star jets sail they annihilated an entire company of Communists six miles east of Korangpo. That is 28 miles north

John W. Thomas of San Mateo carrier Valley Forge reported to save a small, muddy village, 1950 total. their deadly low level attacks forced Red troops to retrest from in the United States or elsea ridge six miles south of Hwa-Ashby, husband of Mrs. Billie J, chon. That is 50 miles northeast Seoul.

The Communist wedge drive into the west flank was described Amason, nephew of Mrs. Ger-trude Davis of Jacksonville. in a field dispatch by A. P. cor-respondent John Randolph as amounting to "a major pullback in, son of Mrs. Grace Margaret and a hig sag in the defense line seross South Korea."

MacArthur's headquarters said that, in addition to the thrust south of Tongduchon, Red forces had pentrated to nine miles northwest of Uljongbu and to Kapyong. The penetration northwest of Unjoingbu in within 20 miles of Seoul. That to Kapyong is at a point 35 miles northeast

and North Korean Army corpsup to 390,000 men-were on the battle line. MacArthur said there were six Chinese Red Army Corps last known in action around Hungnam in northeast Korea. That is the area evacuated on Christman Eve by the U. S. 10th Corps.

Three North Korean Army

These forces, backed by re-Hinicale.

Marine Corps: Lt. Frank flank and also punched a man dent in the east-central acctor.

The latter thrust was simed the coults defended the coult defended the coults defended the coul An Eighth Army spokesman said the Red threat on both flanks was serious but not criti-

cal,
No estimate of Allied losses during the Red offensive's first phase—from ? P. M. New Year's Eve to 3 A. M. New Years Day was permitted.
But the shock of the first at-

night as engineers of retreating N. divisions put the torch to whole villages.

Corregue dispatch from the front north of ed cash to put in plain white en-seoul, said the Red thrust had velopes, but none testified to see-

Chinese Communists threatened to "split the western Eight Floridians Die front wide open."
But a U. S. Kighth Army On Holiday Weekend continued become bage flas)
ploding them. Then succeeding
waves climbed over their bodies,
formed

(the succeeding briefing officer said the retreat
was fur the most part, orderly
and carried out to stabilize the

Other advance waves formed U. N. line. The witnerswats ton-human bridges over harbed wire tinued through Monday and Monday night. Ran sph said many covering Weary men who had gone aleepless for 48 hours piled into trucks for the retreat.

The Eighth Army commander, Maj. General Matthew B. Ridgway, rushed to the front when the long-expected offensive broke lie told his troops; Fliers of Navy Skyraider Every molder must be made bombers from the U. S. sireraft to know that we are not here just "Every soldier must be made me are here to determine whether

### Four State

(Continued from Page One) They have not been subject to eral funds go around.

have a wholesome influence to look into them and hold a hear-

Secretary of State R. A. Gray commented it could be done but "I don't think the hearing and reommendations will mean anything especially." The bearings will be held here Thursday as the Rudget Commis-aion gets back to work on its re-

view of expenditure requests for the next two years. It also may take a look at the \$61,000,000 worth of general huild-

ing and improvement fund re- at a Democratic meeting later in quests Thursday or Friday when the day, the Universities present their operating budgets.

the General Fund during the next tant leader. two years. Unless new taxes are in a swan song speech, Lucas levied, there is only \$244,000,000 told the Senate the nation is passing the many speech, Lucas vice on the Mississippi River and estimated available for expending through the "must extraording through the blennium.

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egislature next Monday.

fauver Committee charging gambling pay-offs to Hillsborough county officials and he has "no plans yet" on what he should do Senator Lester C. Hunt, (D. and of his speech,

and former Tampa Police Chief J. L. Eddings. Two said they heard torney Rex Farrior. Some said they had seen envelopes delivered, one said he count-ed cash to put in plain white en-

TALLAHABSEE, Jan. 2-4P)-Plorida had eight highway traffic deaths during the New Year's Day week end, the Highway Patrol re-

ported today.

The Patrol said five of the deaths occurred before midnight be disr. Dec. 31, bringing the total for the for the year to 859.

This compares with 92 during December a year ago and 654 for 1949. There were 10,401 others injured, compared to 8,055 in 1949. The Partol said delayed reports and deaths to those now listed as

injured may further increase the Three of the builday deaths oc-curred in Hillsborough and one the ultimate war will be fought each in Wakulla, Collier, Seminole

Duval and Gulf counties.

(Continued From Page Co. Truman will have even more diffi culty getting his way with the new the general 10 percent reduction Congress than he did with the old during this biennium to make gen- The November elections removed some of his best legislative friends Governor Warren said "It might from Congress and atrengthened the Republican-Southern Democra-

tic power. Except for Harrison's victory, the House Democratic caucus went ag expected. Rep. Sam Rayburn (Texas) got his colleagues' backing again for Speaker and Rep.

On the Senate side, there was maneuvering by friends of Sena-tors McFarland (Ariz) and O-Mahoney (Wyo) over who is to be Demogratic floor leader in the new

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the

have requested \$371,000,000 from Myers of Pennsylvania, the assis-

birth of this republic."

"We can destroy all of the things damage suit sgainst Baltimore

Meanwhile Governor Warren said he hasn't had a chance to leaders and Republican leaders

Although the \$20,000,000,000 de-

ing any money change hands.

Highlight of the hearing was
Sheriff Culbreath's statement that sherry Culbreath's statement that he now has \$50,000 in cash and honds, plus \$45,000 in property acquired since he took office th years ago, sithough he reported income of only \$35,000 after taxes in those ten years.

# High Tribunal

(Cantinged Frem Page the Southern California ociated Newspapers.

The Supreme Court lest Oct. but before the case was argued Werner's attorney asked that it be dismissed. No reason was

Werner appealed to the high tribunal after the California Supreme Court upheld the law. It permits the substitution of a pub-lished or broadcast retraction for seneral money damages. In other actions at its unusual Tuesday session, the high tri-

bunal: 1. Held unanimously that in-

ing in state courts for Lawrence of the Senate-House Atomic Commurder by the Jennings county circuit court in 1931 when he was 21 years old.

2. Rejected for a second time the appeal of seven Martinsville, Va., Negroes sentenced to die for the rape of a white woman two years ago this month. The seven first appealed on the grounds that they were tried in an atmosphere of prejudice and hostility. Their penalty for rape in Virginia has where except in the United States been reserved for Negroes.

3. Ruled unanimously that the anti-trust laws forbid conspiracies to set top as well as bottom prices. The opinion reinstated a lower court's decision in Indianapolis that Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., and Calvert Distilling Co., violated the law hy con-spiring to fix maximum wholesale prices for whiskey. The Chicago circuit court had revers-

ed the Indianapolis decision. in all, agencies and institutions are requested \$371,000,000 from Myers of Pennsylvania, the assistance of the second and barge lines to estation the second and barge lines to estation the second and barge lines to estation.

5. Rejected an appeal by 21 sharn trimining when it finishes that made America great if we city officials who enforced seits hearings and stay's considercontinue to quarrel among our gregation of Negroes and willies that made America great if we continue to quarrel among our selves," he added, and plended for unity, if urged that Administration leaders and Republican leaders "lay aside every political and other consideration and compromise their consideration and compromise their consideration and compromise their differences on foreign policy."

Republicans and Democrata alike stood and applauded Lucas at the city officials who enforced are greated as will ask Congress within the next two menths to revise the atomic parks. The suit by the 21 resulted from an attempt by the Young Progressives of Maryland to hold an interracial tennis to urnament at Druid Hill Park on July 11, 1948.

6. Denied the AFL Atlantic marine or a hip will be speeded unit. This program is under way July 11, 1948.

6. Denied the AFL Atlantic Fishermen's Union a hearing on

Ita protest against a Massachu-

Rio Bueno Stable's Baisamo, la heing propped by Trainer Bob Odom for a comeback this winter

at Hinlenh.

## **AECChairmanSays** Russia Definitely Has Atomic Bombs

WASSINGTON, Jan. 2-47-Atomic commission Chairman Gordon Dean said flatly today that "Russia does have" the atomic

He gave that answer to a news conference question based on re-cent public discussion of whether the Soviets actually did explode an atomic homb in the summer of September, 1949, that there have

1949. President Truman announced in diana improperly genicu a judiana improperly genicu a judi been an "atomic explosion" in Russia but he did not specifically

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) mittee has since said, however that a board of experts who eva-luated the report of the atomic blast had agreed unanimously it was a bomb. The question was brought up again recently by Senator Brew.

ster (R-Me) who said there were "grave doubts" "that Russia had the bomb. Dean also was asked whether

and Russia. He said that question should be addressed "to the other countries." When asked whether Mr. True man has yet ordered the AEC to deliver bombs to the armed forces for possible use, Dean replied be didn't think he should answer

One questioner asked if the cost of atomic bombs was now an important factor governing the strategic use of the bomb, whether we "have to be frugal?" "Even if you had much larger

numbers you would have to be frural," Dean replied. "Are you worried about not hav-ing enough?"
"No", Dean answered, "just about how to get more."

In reply to other questions Dean said: 1. The Commission probably

up: This program is under way pert to have its Savannah River and Paducah plants completed at not care to indicate any time

The Bavannah River plant, losigned to produce atomic matercars in nature.

A potential varsity star in both football and basketball, Gli Reich in the future out of known regolfers at the Military Academy. plateau. "substantially more" uranium

895,776.18

47,306.75

,478,580.26

,421,668.14

NONE

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION FLORIDA STATE BANK SANFORD, FLORIDA Organized June 2, 1939 December 30, 1949

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 801,249.76
Banking House, Furniture &	28,184.95
Overdrafte	None
U. S. Gov't. Obligations \$1,209,120.90	King Barran
Other Marketable Bonds 219,024.50	FOR T 1 199
Cash and Due from Banks 988,544.48	2,416,689.98
Total LIABILITIES	\$3,246,294.60
Capital Stock	60,000.00
Republica	100 000 00

36,383.93 Undivided Profits 1,057,410.76 \$3,246,294.60 OFFICERS C. H. McNULTY, President

MARY LYND ROSS, Amistant Cachier DIRECTORS C. R. CLONTS Farmer, Director Central Fia. Production Credit Corp. Oviedo, Fia. FORREST GATCHEL Investments, Sanford, Florida C. H. MeNULTY President of the Bank, Melbe

R. G. KILPATRICK, JR., Vice President

T. R. TUCKER, Cashles

R. G. FILPATRICK, JR. Vice President of the Bank, Sanford Pierida W. A. PATRICK President of Patrick Fruit Corporation

Statement Of Condition Florida State Bank of Sanford

Comparative

Sanford, Florida

Organized June 2, 1929

**DECEMBER 30, 1950** 

RESOURCES

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lanking House, Furn. & Fix.	100	A
verdrafts	35	8
J. S. Govt. Obligations	\$1,276,754.24	100
ther Marketable Bonds	217,064.78	惠
ash and Due from Banks	1,984,761.29	8
TOTAL		84

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	51,021.74
Dividends Payable January 2, 1951	5,000.00
Deposito	4,205,641.40
TOWAY.	BA 491 669 14

With the advent of a new year we wish to express our sincere gratitude to the people of community and county for their part in making our comparative statement a pride to us.

To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY JAN. 3, 1951

# 82nd Congress **Opens On Note** Of Solemnity

DemandsFor Stronger Defense Measures And Controls Are Made By Members

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—(A)—Speaker Sam Rayburn gaveled the 82nd Congress into session today with a call for it to "do the things that will make international desperadors and despetational despetation and by the session of fear to gat in our path." If Congress does not perform its duties in the days aload, he said, "I fear we will have a world "I fear we will have a world not a fit place for men to live in." Taking the Spanher's chair for his sixth term, longer than may man before his; Mayburn also told the Home America's secon frontiers are not enough to protect it in tellay's world, "No matter where other counsel comes from." He added: "The United States of America cannot wran two necessar around cannot wrap two necess around it and stay secure and free."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (/P)-The 82nd Congress convened at noon today in "slorfully refurbal-

Crowded galleries, bright with feminine figures in their heat finery, contributed a gay note as did the liand-shaking and exchange of greetings among the legislators on

Democratic pleas for national unity and Republican demands that resident Trumon clarify his in

was reflected in session-eve

# Weeping Witness Calls Ilse Koch "Beast" At Trial

AUGSBURG, Germany, Jan. -(P)-Weeping with rage, a witness called line Koch a "haust" as a German court resumed its atrocity trial of the former "Red Witch of Buchenwald" today. Mrs. Koch, who is accused of causing murders and cruities to Buchenwald Concentration Campinmates, sat pale and silent as she heard the bitter denunciation prisoner of the Nazis in Bunch-

and then she wouldn't live a minute longer," he raged.

"It's a shame," he cried, "that "we must continue to feed this beast, this swipe."

Gosmann said he had seen Mrs. Koch order Buchenwald priseners to crawl on the ground. He said she often threw eigarette butte into groupe of prisoners, then wrote down the numbers of those who stooped to pick them

of prisoners being whipped after Mrs. Koch wrote down the num Gerhard Masshaenser, a Cath-olia priest who was confined at

nichenwale, mid he once was allow in greeting Mrs. Kuch when he met her walking through the camp with her husband, the camp commander.

"This swine doesn't want to greet me," she complained to her husband.

WALKER BUBIED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3---(P)-The Army gave a four-star general's burial yesterday to Walton
H. Walker, commanding general of the Eighth Army in Kotea who was hilled in a jeep accident there Day, 22.

Den. 23.
Walker was buried yesterday afternoon in Aritington National Cometery Just an hour after Congress and President Truman had acted to raise him posthumously to the rank of four star general.

Cantor To Head 'Dimes' Parade



TWO POLIO SUPPRISONS congratulate comedian Eddie Cantot stier he received the Grand Marshal's ribbon from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Cantor was named to head the 1931 March of Dimes parade in New York City on January 15. He originated the slogan used in the Foundation's annual national fund drives. (Central Press)

# New Agency Will Clarification Of too. of solemnity and tension. born of the feeling that the twoyear life of Status Congress may be an arm as trying as any in American Production Plane Ask-AD-A.

William H. Harrison Secretary Is Pessi-Is Picked To Head Industrial Agency

The powerful new DPA is to be Pussia is ready to take up outheaded by William H. Harrison, standing world problems. now chief of the National Produc-

Under Mr. Truman's executive order, Harrison will have authorily over industrial output, transportation, fuel, minerals and power. Some of these powers are now acattered through various govern-(Continued On Page Two)

# Daytona Beach Elects Lancaster As Mayor

DAYTONA BEACH, Jan. 3—
ing office last night for two
years, elected one of its members, Ollie Lancaster, Jr., as
myerr. He succeeds E. L. Pad
gett who was defeated in his
compaign for reelection.

The board also selected J. B.
Mobley, Jr., former manager of
tisinesville, as interim city manager at a salary rate of \$10,000
a year, Mobley succeeds James
Titus. C. Aubrey Vincent was
appointed city attorney succeeds DAYTONA BEACH, Jan. 3appointed city attorney succeed-ing Curtia Gardiner; Robert During Curtia Gardiner; Robert Durden, city judge succeded Fred Jaeger; Gattan Chapman as first chief, succeeding Blake B. Hart. Reappointed were Mrs. Rhea B. Surdt as city clerk and Tom Johnson as police chief.

The hoard pledged \$7,500 to be used under Chamber of Commerce direction in an effort to bring military establishments to this city. In the last war, the WAC had a major training base here, the Navy had and and alarge convalencent hospital.

# French President To Visit United States

to explain its position further.

the Soviet note received here Mon

day does not accept a proposal of

# The commander then ordered the priest to erawl on the snow covered ground, the witness re-

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(P)-Steel production in the United States in 1950 topped Russia's by three and a half times, and was within a hair of equaling the combined output of all other countries in the world, the Iron Age said today.

The National Metalworking Weekly said American companies

Equal To Rest Of World Combined

American production this year should exceed 100,000,000 tons, the Weekly said, (Others have predicted 104,000,000 tons, or

produced 96,954,000 net tons of steel ingote and castings last year; Russia produced 26,500,000 sion plans. This inducement to expansion has already atimulated company plans far heyond what expansion has already atimulated company plans far beyond what was originally entained. "The stoel industry enters the new year in the healthiest coudition in its history. Karnings for the past two years have been highly stafactors due chiefly to the high saw that the life strained to the stands for his same benefits whether the strained before a priority orders are benefits National Franchisch Authority personnel for help, and many stall communes with defense orders are staving trouble finding a steel supply source. A controlled materials plan is

President Declares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-4/15-President Truman signed today the new \$3,300,000,000 tax hill, slapcomoration "excess mobils"

tions to the highest dellar figure in history, but Mr. Truman and "the task ahead of us will require more and much heavier taxes.

He added in a statement I shall, in due course, sub the Congress recommendation

for substantial tax increases." Even before Congress gample action on this bill, Mr. Truman made known he would not from the new Congress.

on to pay still larger levies.

nunist aggression as near so pas-

this bill like taxes by \$4,000,000, 200, was callical of some of its mistic Over Sin-

The United States, Britain, and need revision the facts can be France, he disclosed have already delay. But Mr. Truman also had praiorganed discussions about what for Congress. He said it acted with commendable speed in complet-ing what he described as a com-plex piece of legislation. It thus sponse to the latest note on this subject from Moscow. Acheson's

### Contrary to some interpretations in news dupatches from London 18 Travel Editors and Paris, Acheson declared that

WASHINGTON, Jan 3 —(P)—the state hotel and the state president. Vincent Auriol of state hotel and the state president planning a goodwill visit here as a guest of President Truman. He will be accompanied by Mme. Auriol on what will be his first visit to this country.

Office visit to this country.

tion Digest—saya Russin "has

geared its entire military and civil atructure for rapid mobilisa-

tion, whether it be open or secret, general or partial mobilisation."

(At present, Russia is estimated to have an armed force strength of about 4,500,000. This compares with an estimated peak

may be in the Army.)

The Army Information Digest is published to familiarize American officers and enlisted men with the American Army and in other mations, friendly and unfriendly. In its current town, the Digest discusses the military service and training program of the Soviet Union. Among other things, it

**Every Facet Of The Soviet State** 

By ELTON C. FAY

AP Military Affairs Reporter WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (19) Everything in Russia-clows

brough farm horses and tractors and up through all the 212,000,000

people-is fitted into the war mobilization blueprint of the Sovjet

An official American military life in an atmosphere of military publication—the Army Informa semi-alert." Small children in

world War II. Of her present strength, more than 3,000,000 over 50, a man may be recalled may be in the Army.)

Be Needed To Fi-

ping a 77 percent super-lesy on Governor Asks Legis-

It lifts the nation's tax collec-

further revenue raising measur

Treasury experts are studying given out no details, but individnais, whose income taxes were raised last Oct. 1, may be called out America's resistance to Com-

sible on a pay-an-you go bacis. ollections to \$45,000,000,000 nc more a year-well above the reord \$43,900,000.000 set in 1945 during World War II. Mr. Trummn, who had naked that

He said some features of the new measure will probably give an undue advantage to some corcerity Of Soviets porations "especially in relation n the tax burdens necessarily

view so that if some provisions

provided evidence, he stated, that statements, at a news conference, the nation is determined to fin implied that they may ask Russia ance its huge defense program without Jeopardy to the stability

# Begin Florida Tour

The tour is under auspices of

tine. The tour will end next Wednesday at Ponte Vedra Beach. State hotel commissioner

# Truman Signs Battle For Seoul Begins As Three Billion Profits Levy Reds Rip Through Allied Line

# More Taxes Will Administration's nance War Effort Defense Program Ripped By Dewey

lature To Put N. Y. On Emergency Basis took

ALHANY, N. Y., Jan. 3 (P) the Tuman Administration of fumbling national defense and calls such as trees or bridges ed upon the legalature to put New | York state on an emergency was footing to cope with the "genuine past year as compared with 131 possibility of a most eavage stomic attack

The twice-defeated Republican presidential nominee told the lawmakers in his annual message that he hoped the state could mobilize for total defense without increas-

He recommended pay raises for public school teachers and state The Administration's aim is to employes and continuation of "el- bieveles being hit by automobiles, viewed the proceedings. fective" state residential cent control. He ordered stringent econom-The hill signed today raises tax les in the state's non-defense ope-

> Republican leaders haded the speech as a realistic keynote of the days alread. The Democratic minouty pledged whole-hearted cooperation to the Dewey administration on mobilization and detense. Appear () per onally at the opening of the 174th regular

ternational aims

Vice President Bathlev banged with meeting before it can assume that the first against subversive and find the first aga

# Vegetable Prices Are Higher Than

Market at greatly increased prices over those prevailing at this time last year, Manager Sandy Anderson announced this morning.
More than 6,332 packages of

vegetables of 23 varieties were received at the Market ye terday.

This morning buying was brisk End Manager Anderson had diff.

End Manager Anderson had diff. JACKSONVILLE, Jan. a transport of travel editors from newspapers in eight states and the District of Columbia began to eight-day tour of Florida to eatily in keeping up with rising to the columbia to eatily in keeping up with rising to the columbia to eatily in keeping up with rising the columbia to eatily in keeping up with rising the columbia to the columbia to eatily in keeping up with rising the columbia to the columbia to

was especially beavy at the stand of Harold Kastner ,especially in celery from Helle Glade, Locally grown turnips, collards. Boston and leaberg lettuce, green onions, mustard greens and calbage were on sale and the heavy demand was exceeding supplies lightened by burricanes and frees-

es of the past three months. Yesterday more than 1,029 bags of cabbage were received. These

school learn early such phases as "front," "offensive" and object-

ive." The Russian Pioneer, who is

a peaceful land would be a floy Scout, is taught rifle marksman-

All males who reach their 19th hirthday are subject to cons-cription. Only men over 50 or

for emergency duty in home de-

range from two to five years, but men often are retained well be-

ship and anti-tank tactics.

# Proper During '50

Sanford went through the entire death due to traffic or automobile accidents. Police Chief Roy G. Williams appropried today The place ouside the city limits.

This record, he pointed out, is in marked contract to that of ported, all the result of automobiles running into fixed objects stocks showed a decrease, with 120 weekents reported during the

showed a market frop from 28 in 1949 to 14 in 1950. Collisions with fixed objects numbered 7 in deaths and no infuries in 1950.

one injury was reported due to

effect new safety measures. There in 1926. opening of the 174th regular en North to Thillicenth Street, an Alintworth The Dysons live at "were only a preliminary to some, Dewey urged the legislature other through street faculties 201 West Seventeenth Street A final all out assault on Scoul de-

The Governor called for expan. The Florida Highway Patrol col-

The patrol said it weighed 3,-312 trucks and found 62 over-weight. The biggest accoment, \$796.20, was charged against Leonard and Mayo of Mions, for

Locally grown vegetables are finding a ready market and ale at the famford State Parmers Market at greatly in the part of the

The money collected is turned state Road Depart. ment for highway repairs. Patrol officials said the pur pose of the campaign is not to

Among the market dealers, trade pounds per axie, and a to per cent allowance.
In the past, trucks have been allowed a gross weight of 73,000

> TAXES DETROIT, Jan. 3 AP County treasurer Harold Stell is glad all tax collection cases aren't

His office got a check from (4) The weatherman says Elmer Parraght yesterday to going to snow in Houghton today payment of property taxes on and tomorrow. Parraght's house. Parraght got Townspeople are used to hear.

# Occur In Sanford Elects Dyson As Mayor Of Sanford

Thomas E. Dewey today accused 1949 when four deaths were to builder and a men ber of the City city's fall depended upon how soon Commission for the past two years, the fast charging Chinese units was elected mayor of Saufoul last could reasiemble. The total number of traffic night by unanumum action of the

ed for a third term as mayor, but asked that the root nation be withdrawn in favor of Mr. Dyson.

John Ivey, newly seated com-1949 and 6 in 1950. Accidents of missioner, served as temporary this type caused four deaths and mayor during the election. Serving three injuries in 1949 and no also for the first time was Com-In two car collisions the 1950 missioner Sam Martina, Commisfigure is slightly larger with 98 sioner W. H. Stemper was present. expected a fullscale assault on the compared with 97 in 1949. Only Former Commissioner John Krider

whereas less such injuries were Mr. Dyam who is 57 years old, reposited in 1919, time injury re was burn in White Lake, N. C. ulted in 1950 from a train and where he received his education automobile collision and two such He studied civil engineering, and followed construction work for 17 cast, This was during the morning Buring the past year the City years before coming to Sanford and about noon. and Poller Department put into by the Button Construction Co. Communications well by the Land of 2:35 P. M.

included making Oak, Magnolia as a general superintendent of re-pondent Stan Swinton, filed via and Palmetto Avenues through road construction in both city and Eighth Army headquarters at streets from First Street to Ninth state projects in North and South 6:40 P. M., quoted frontline Street, a through afreet and from Carolina and Tennessee. He was telligence officers as saving the North to Thirteenth Street, an Zintanath To Miss Freda carlier attack, although in force.

sum of the state's civil defense sected \$12.817.40 from had sub-building project, the latest program and "for greater" action overweight lead during the sub-building project, the latest which is the Florida State B. the became interested in cattle raising and for this purpo e ar quited the Pule ton Ranch and

ite builder are hinting and feb State Bank to purchase sevenue

Fiorida highways.

Starting Jan. 15, the patrol
will start weighing trucks on an
ager Clifford McKibbin.

George H. Williams, Jr., was directed to perform the audit work of the City for the fiscal year end-

The bid of Holler Motor Sales Champaign, Ill., from where L. E. Co., to furnish a Chevrolet for the Police Department, was acfor automobile cleaning was no-

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 3.

a deduction because he was a jug that, it has snowed in this very Facet Of The Soviet State

Is Subordinated To War Blueprint

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# Soviet Newspaper Claims U. S. Is Victim Of Growing War Hysteria

MOSCOW, Jan. 3 -- (A) Serviet newspapers teday informed their aders that war hysteria in the United States is growing, and concluded that American government leaders are insone by "accentific definition." Articles in various newspapers today pictured U. S. feaders as

the boiling point.
The Russian Communist Party newspaper Prayda pushed this "the American point with the report that U. S. ask for more," Defense Secretary George C. Marshall had declared it is neces-

United States.

war psychosis throughout the

attempting to quell confusion and disastisfaction by bringing the cutlined what it said were the temper of the American public to symptoms of "total hysteria." Blaving suffered heavy defeat "the American rulers stubbornly

It said that the special characteristics of hysterica were to sary still further to increase a cognized by a "narrowing field of Red Star concluded that Ameri-

United States.

The official government news, paper 'aveating charged that the Des. 20 speech of John Foster Duller U. B. Republican Party advisor in the State Department, had demonstrated that American leaders are in government leaders are in same because "the entire history of the guntlemen from Washington Chicago Des Molecure Fresholds in the newspaper said, "it is difficult to find anything whalsower resembling logic."

An Investia aditurial said the Orlando West Palm

No Traffic Deaths City Commission Chinese Open Gap Defense Line Between British And American Forces

> TOKYO, Jan 3-(49) Leading elements of seven Chinese Com-Carraway Declines 3rd munit armies early today reported-Term Nomination and began reforming for the asly surged to the out kuts of Second In Favor Of Dyson sault on the ancient capital.

Stan Swinton reported from an Fred Dean, it a contractor, Eighth Army post that the dying

Seoul, lighted by unheeded fires which devouted buildings, still was Andrew Corresay was minimate held by U. S. and Allied infantivmen. They were fighting to hold their withdrawai line against over whelming odds

> The Chinese in the ouslaught fantry. The Reds struck in wave on wave, heedless of heavy losses. Eighth Army field commanders ancient city at any hour. President Syngman Rhee and

his cabinet fled only a few hours a record line of defenses leven to

Stop signs were placed at in- secretary to Bishop John Wing "They predicted this avanit and flishop Henry I Loutitt of will come tonight," Swinton additional transfer of the through treets the Latence of the Latence

# Work On Bel-Air Housing Project Will Begin Soon

Ories-Welles Homes, a Florida corporation, will start work intmediately on a new housing proford, where they have extred 50 lots from the City, L. F. Ozier, vice-president of the firm, man-

the ledget payment of \$1,166 epted the offer of the Florida for the lots on which the corporacertificates valued at \$100,000 for tion. The Bel Air section is located the construction of the Memorial cast of Mellonville Avenue and south of the ACL branch line. Cecil R. Orier of Sanford is president of the firm, Soft Weller is secretary, trea urer, and M. W. Ozier is assistant secretary. treasurer. The latter two are of

Orier came here on Dec. 18.
The latter declared that the inicepted. Purchase of a steam cleaner tial project will be of 10 homes of concrete block construction. When pleted, a house warming program will be held so that the public may inspect them, he said. The homes will be of two and three Lots of the subdivision have been

te platted to dimensions of 70 by 130 feet, he stated. He added that

four large subdivisions in the twin cities of Champaign-Urbana, Ill., and in Danville where 300 homes were built. Another home building project was at Rantout, Ill. In the hast two years they have built more than 500 houses.

Mr. Orier is making his present husiness headquarters at the of-fice of W. R. Williams, realtor, who vas instrumental in furthering the Sanford Weather High vestordey 74

## Total Jan. rain 00 Normal Jan. rein 2 35 inches.

# The Weather

Low today 53

An Isvestia adluctial said the Orlando (Conducto in Page Two) West Palm Beach

# room active duty, a reason becomes a reservict with yearly refresher courses. Russian law nominally excludes from military service persons in prison—but in World War II hundreds of thousands of combat and

Arab-Asian Group

Gives Up Hope Of

Korean Cease-Fire

By MAX HARRILSON LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 3-(4) The U. N. cease-fire committee appounced today it had given up hope of getting a truce in Korea at this time. The United

States immediately asked the U

N. to consider new steps to meet the critical military situation. U. S. delegate Warren R. Aus-

tin said:
"Aggression must be resisted.

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### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1951

General Marshall warms against "too rapid" a mobilization if U. S. armed might. Someone should mate against too slow a mobilities tion. If we arm too fast, we might spend a lot of money unnecessarily. But if arm too slow, we won't have the money to spend.

It is refreshing to find Secretary Acheson aidmitting that what is needed to defeat Communist aggression, avoid ruinous inflation and soaring prices in this country is production production and more production of the materials of war and dvillar woods min services. He even went so far as to suggest that toil . . "blood and toil, sweat and tears", misquoting Churchill' famous dictum of 1940. . is need ad. But he did not lare to sugges that it could not be done on 35 hours a week, or even 40, will feather-bedding, made wirk, als the under of the day.

Governor Dewey takes issue with former President Hoover over the importance of Asiatic and European allies to the United States in the struggle against Communism The most recent Republican canlidate for President save the United Status should develop poworful allies and maintain atomic would be materially lessened France of 1917, or the Britai of 1944, were standing by or side. But the question is whethe it is possible to develop powerful Hier in 1951, whether nations like Britain and France of Inday will be help or a burden in defending Western civilization.

It seems to be too much to hope that automobile drivers will ever celebrate New Years with grape juice and lemon aide, and yet it elligent people to work out some system whereby a man could have his relebration and survive it too. When starting out on a party which is likely to wind up at a hospital who not designate some member of the crowd to serve as the chauffer could get roaring drunk and driver could finally return an all safely to their homes tipend, but isn't it wort' to a friend who brings you home safely than to have to make a similar contribution to the hospital.

### Treaty With Japan

There appears to be increasing pressure for a treaty with Japan. Since the possibility of a full treaty embracing all the Allies of World War II seems to grow more remote all the Allies of World War II seems to grow more remove that the rather than nearer, support grows for the idea that the two closely related international United States should go shead and make a treaty, either events, both of which are linked to the destiny of the free world:

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Few pangs need be felt over proceeding to a Japanese launched their all-out offensive detreaty without Russia, except for the fact that this would signed to drive the United National add one more cause of friction between Moscow and Wash- army the per asula. add one more cause of friction between moscow and wants in gion. Russia has little legitimate claim to interest in the treaty; it never fired a shot against Japan in the war, and entered the Japan to phase of the war only at a moment when it may be doubted whether there was even any when it may be doubted whether there was even any its high ideal of renunciation of the latter that Allies in the Russian action.

Proceeding without Great Britain would be another force." matter. The British were allied with us, and actively so, from the very beginning. Moreover Britain has long had MacArthur's startling statement interests in the affected area and is more experienced than Red offensive, not only in Kores. we in dealing with Oriental governments. Making a Japanese but in many other parts of the peace without Britain would drive an unfortunate wedge Far East. between us and a needed present ally.

The most ironic and tragic feature of a separate peace dangerously in eastern Asia. would be the omission of China. It was by acting as a Thus for the second time since friend that we became actually involved in the war. The the end of World War II we find would be the omission of China. It was by acting as a war against Japan was partly to avenge Pearl Harbor, the western powers inviting one Manila Bay, and Corregidor, but that could have been done more easily and quickly if we had not been bent also on freedom. First it was Germany, driving Japan out of China. Yet of all the Allies, China is which the Allies declared in anger the least likely to be brought into the making of a full treaty. It is small wonder some Americans believe that we lost the peace in less time than we took to win the war.

### Opinion In Teaching

There has been quite a furore at the University of Illinois over the economic theories held by administrators and instructors in the college of commerce. It culminated in the removal of the dean of that college. The differences centered around the upholding of the principles of free enterprise, "the welfare state" and deficit spending.

No matter how an affair like this is ended, it almost No matter how an arrair like this is ended, it almost prospects in this swelling battle always brings up the question of freedom of education. for Korea? Should not students of commerce learn about all of the lifferent theories of economics? Should not the teacher ariving the United Nations forces present the truth as he sees it? The answer to both questions, its education will be both free and responsible.

Freedom of education requires that all knowledge on a subject, whether classified as "good" or "bad" according to someone's personal beliefs, should be available to the student. Responsibility in education requires that only truth be presented as such and that a clear distinction by student. Responsibility in education requires that only ruth be presented as such, and that a clear distinction be nade between fact and opinion or belief. To meet both of liese tests, a teacher's classroom activities need to be as liese tests, a teacher's classroom activities need to be as cording to figures from General MacArthurs headquarters.

Ting in the proved. The Dixie Water Supply noted to the lowest bid. H. James Gut was named a member of the Board of Bond trustees to replace Prank Shames who has moved to New York Gity.

epable of alicinguations while keeping their mangent out-corings of julcer and aromas so thoroughly suppressed hat the operator's eyes remain free from tears. It is a levice which is intended to be practical for the home kit-

No longer need the table be deprived of onions benuse of the troubles of induced tears in the kitchen. Now t remains for someone to discover a way to control the romas after the onions are eaten.

# Soviet Newspaper

recent speech by Dulles had proved there is a deep crisis in U. S. diplomacy, and that crisis "has led to deep disagreements both between the Democratic and both parties

The editorial compared The editorial compared the Duliex speech with that of former U. S. Frandent Herbert Hover and concluded that both men continue in "their traditional positions of aggression and war."

Investis said the Dulies address was the State Department's inswer to Houver; but that Dulies was forced to make the second to make the property of th

lic opinion for the most rapid inclusion of Franco Spain" in the North Atlantic bloc.

# U. S. Steel

only a question of time, the Iron Age said, but it will take from three to five months to collect three to five months to collect personnel to administer the plan. The Weekly predicted that mandatory price-wage controls will come sooner. It thought non-ferrous metals, acrap and steel would be among the first included.

terials plan, steel consumers are vying for available tonnages in a sateh-as-catch-can procurement

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THE WORLD TODAY HY DEWLTT MACKENIZE Al' Foreign Affairs Analyst

and North Korean forces have

The war of the ispus-this time

a hot war-is swelling rapidly and of their defeated arch enemies to be prepared to arm in defense of should be kept disarrned for generations. And now it's Japan, who only nine years ago perpetra-ted the terrible sneak attack against Pearl Harbor. Why Germany and Japan't Be-

cause both are pivotal points, mi-litarily and industrially, in their respective areas, Democracy's defense against Communism depends heavily on them.

This naturally is a critical mo-

ment in the Asiatic conflict. If the Reds capture the Korean Pe-ninsula they will have acquired a powerful base. And what are the

The Communists are bent on into the sea, and the latter say they won't leave unless they are

cheories about politics, economics or anything else.

This does not mean that teachers must always be seople who hold only orthodox and acceptable opinions. What it does mean is that ideas, orthodox or not, must not me mixed up with facts in the process of teaching.

Union Without Tears

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A gadget has been patented which is supposed to be the condition of the Board of Bond trustees to replace Frank Shames who has moved to New York Gity.

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the normal rate will be 25 percent on the first \$25,000 of corporation on the first \$25,000 of corporation net sarnings; 47 percent on all profits above \$28,000, until sarnings reach the area of excess profits; and 77 percent on those earnings that meet the definition of excess profits.

2. However, the new law mays that a composition total terminal t

4. An alternate plan is set up

for computing excess profits, using a corporation's invested capital instead of its record of earnings as a means of determining what is "excess." This will help principally those concerns with

# MR. INSIDE AND MR. OUTSIDE



# City Commission

Truman Storage Korea won't be lost on the Japawars for control of this strategie peninsula. China and Japan of the economic system.

Ifers is what the hill signed to dashed in 1849-5. Then the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5 was because of Russian influence over 1. Imposes a super-tax of 77 per the peninsula, which Japanese for excess corporation profit, reconcive to July 1, 1900. Excess profits are defined as cernings that exceed 25 percent of a corporation's average profits for the three hest years from 1946 through 1949.

2. Increases the top "normal" tax on corporation profits from 45 percent to 47. The rate was 55 percent to 47. The rate was 56 percent to 47. The rate was 56 percent to 48. Under the mew bill, percent to 45. Under the new bill, the normal rate will be 25 percent to 100 percent to 45. Under the new bill, the normal rate will be 25 percent to 25 percent to 25 percent to 26. Under the new bill, the normal rate will be 25 percent to 25 percent to 27 percent to 27 percent to 48. Under the new bill, the normal rate will be 25 percent to a special percent to 45. Under the new bill, the normal rate will be 25 percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. Under the new bill, the normal rate will be 25 percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. Under the new bill, the normal rate will be 25 percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. Under the new bill, the normal rate will be 25 percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. The new first installment to the percent to 48. The first installment to the percent to 48. The first installment to the percent to 48. The first installence are of 1904 to the store of the ne

ding eagerly to any permission to "mount force to repel force."

During the 1980 American Lag-gue baseball season, little Phil Rizanto went 56 straight games rithout an error to erase the pro-rieus shortstop mark of 42 made by Eddie Joest in 1947-1948.

that is the combined normal and excess profits area— shall not take, away more than 62 percent of its total net earnings.

(Neither the increased normal rate nor the excess profits lavy will apply to corporations nation.

# New Agency

of Agriculture Brannan, the chair-man of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the chairman of the Federal Reserve System, and

Europeans us lignite for fuel by drying it are pressing the re-mainder into better

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# State Farmer. Market

ment departments.

Harrison will report to—and be subject to the direction and control of—Charles P. Wilson, director of defense mobilisation, who recommended the new agency and suggested Harrison as its chief.

Harrison also will take over the authority to certify companies for direct defense loans and for tabellaries as its chief.

Harrison also will take over the authority to certify companies for direct defense loans and for tabellaries as its basel plant expansion. This has been under Chairman W. Situart Symington of the National Becurity Resources Roard.

The order does not place food mader Harrison's control. But it does provide, that if food supplies pre insufficient, Harrison and Becretary of Agriculture Brannan "shall jointly determine the division to be made of the available."

Hopsel No. 48

SANFORD PTATH BARKET

REPORT

Sanford, Plorida.

The Dealers on the Bantor State Parmers Marks for produce sold to Trackers A Dealers up to 4 P.M.

Jan 3, 1951.

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division to be made of the available supply as between industrial needs and food for human and animal consumption.

In event of a corn shortage, for instance, Herman Burnis Top.

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1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

1948 CHEVROLET AERO

1947 DODGE SEDAN 1948 BUICK SEDANETTE

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1949 BUICK SEDAN

There can be no appeasement. The objective in Korea continues to be ripulsing aggression and establishment of a Democratic The report of the cease-fire group was presented to the General Assembly's political committee by India's Sir Henegal N. Rau. The report said:

"This group regrets that it has been unable to pursue discussion of a satisfactory cease. fire arrangement. It therefore feels that no recommendation in regard to a cease-fire can use-fully be made by it at this time." Austin said the truce commit-tee had tried "diligently and de-vote-dif" and had failed, but it was no disgrace to have tried and falled. He declared the Chinese Communists have now "closed a channel for peaceful

The American delegate said, theless is ready to continue discusafins with the Chinese Com-mulats "at an appropriate time and in an appropriate forum." He did not elaborate. He then suggested a brief adjournment so that members can consult in "fresh nir" to decide the future course in view of the drastically changled military situation." The report was signed by Rau and the other two mem-bers, Lester B. Pearson of Canada and Assembly President Nas-

rollah Entexam of Iran. After reading the report, kau said the solitical committee must continue its peace efforts."

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# Social And Personal Activities

# Social Calendar Weds Norman Hasty

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"Bible Study and Prayer" at the First Baptist Church tenight of St. Mary's of the Assumption

Messiah rehearral at First Metho- ficiated. dist Church at 8:30 P. M. All singers are urged to attend. T.E.I. Class of the First Baptist

Church will meet in the Educational Building at 3 P.M. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Cunningham and her group. Seminole Chapter Two, O. E. S.

West Side P.T.A. will meet at 3.00 P.M. There will be a board inceting at 2:30. All members are

urged to be present.

FRIDAY "Rible Study and Prayer a:

The American Legion Auxiliary Miss Laine Hager was maid will meet at the Legion But at Miss Dame Swan on, of Chicago,

Circles of the Woman of the Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: No. 1 Mrs. Cobb, Chairman, with Mrs. Ecroard Wilke, 132 Summerlin Ave. at 3:30 P. M. No. 2 Mrs. Kings Chairman, with Mrs. E. V. Turners, 147 Mellonville, Ave. at 2:50. er, 147 Mellonville Ave. at 3:00 P. M. No. 3, Mrs. Law on, Chair non with Mrs. F. T. Williams, 320 Oak Ave. at 3:00 P. M. No. 1 3:00 P. M. No. 1 4 Mrs. Chair Chair Chair Relicibanch. No. 6, Mrs. Woodruff, 518 Oak Ave. at 3:00 P. M. Business black accessories and an orchid Women's Circle No. 1, Mrs. Boyd, Corsage.
Chairman, with Mrs. Robert Carmichael, Fern Park at 8:00 P. Lancaster Country Day School M. Bosiness Women's Circle No. Mawr, and altended the University of Miss Elies, Hutchison, Indian Miss Elies, Hutchison, Indian graduated from Mr. Hasty was graduated from the University of Florida. Gaineaville He is a

at 3:30 P.M. There will be a board meeting at 2:45.

### Luncheon Given For Mrs. Lossing

Among the many lovely parties Miss Gamer Entertain of the many lovely parties of the honoring Mrs. Genela Lossing, the former Mrs. Hetty Jo Brock, was a luncheon given by Mrs. G. G. Miss Charlotte True and Miss bis parents, Mr and Mrs. E. F. former Miss. Hetty Jo Brock, was a luncheon given by Mrs. G. G. Miss Charlotte True and Miss his p. Ring. Oldham and Miss Charlotte Old Dilon Baker henored Mr. and Mrs.

The buffet luncheon was served held Christma day at Miss Baker's The buffet luncheon was served from the dining room table which home in Lake Mary.

A Christman motif was carried bone in Michigan after spending resilver candendra holding resilver candendra holding resilver candendra with ministure snow men the living room, and the serving the University of Georgia In Attachment of Ge

with fily of the valley, The hostesses presented Mrs. Lossing with a piece in her chosen ilver pattern.

## High School P.T.A. Plans Box Supper

Plans for a box supper to be held Feb. 6 were discussed at the January meeting of the Seminole High School P.T.A. held yesterday afternoon in the school library.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson presided over the business meeting, and it was decided that the supper will be held at the Future Farmer's building. The public will be will be held at the Future Parmer's building. The public will be invited and proceeds will go to the P.T.A.

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Miss Elizabeth Lautz

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Irene Couts, describer of Mr. and Mrs. tuen John Lautz, to Norman Hasty, of Corn! Gables, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Gregory Hasty, of Sauford, took place last Saturday at 2:30 P. M. in the rectory

The Rev. Charle E. Park of Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and Chantilly lacmade with a fitted bodice with off shoulder neckline, full skirt of satin with a peplum of lace which widened to extend over the Seminole Chapter Two, O. E. S. long train. She were long mitts will need at the Masonic Hall at of the lace. Her three-miniter length veil of illusion was fastened to a Juliet cap of lace em-

broidered in seed pearls and she carried a cassade bound of white

orchids, tephanotic and gurden-Official witness were Mrs the First Bapti t Church tonight | Cecila Murphy Lautz and John Sullivan

7:30 P. M. The district president, Mrs. Gretchen, Colley, of Bar-Mrs. D. C. Blackburn of Umatilie will pay her official visit. All rington, R. L. and Miss. Joans in the members are used to attend.

MUNDAY

MISS. D. C. Blackburn of Umatilie vington, R. L. and Miss. Joans in the last of this city. All of the attendant work its blue entire.

Mrs. Piety, Chairman, with A reception at Hotel Bruns. Ira. Moore 711 Myrtle Ave. at wick followed the ceremony after 3:00 P. M. Ne. 5, Mrs. Whelchel, which the couple left on a wed-Chairman, with Mrs. Whelchel, ding trip to Nassau, Habamas, 1016 Macnolia Ave. at 3:30 P. M. For traveling the bride wore a

The Junior High School P.T.A. will meet at the Junior High School the Florida Power and hight Co.,

> They will reside at 1421 Southwest Thirty eventh Avenue, Cor-

# Miss Charlotte True,

ham in Lee burg last Wednesday Howard Whelchel and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lossing with open house

neated at individual tables centered with miniature snow men table was centered with miniature snow men table was centered with a Spanish bayonet covered with a Spanish bayonet covered with Christman with his parenta Mr. and Mrs. W.

The honorees were presented with a piece of their silver.

Approximately 50 people called during the afternoon from four

# Personals

Walter Haynes, son of Mr. and hold a market basket sale at the Mrs. W. M. Haynes, returned last 1

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark have Mes. Marvin Dynl. Mrs. Rainb seturned from Havana. Cuba. Dean, Mrs. George Swank Mes. H. where they spent the Christman W. Sipple, Mrs. H. P. Gordie and holidaya.

Mrs. Frank R. MacNeill and son, Malculm, spent the New Year's weekend in Miami with Mr.

Miss Jackie Long returned to Atlanta yesterday where she is in nurses training at Crawford W. Long Hospital.

Pred Rossetter left Monday for Princeton University after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs. A. K. Rossetter. William Bloom has returned to

ter attending the funeral of his ephew, Paul Biggers. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Strack Jane of Clovis, N. Mex., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake

Min Barbara Rucker and Wayde Rucker have returned to college after spending the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruckes on Valencia Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris of Hoeffeld, W. Va are visiting with theferein, Roger Harris and Mrs. Harris! Souther in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker.

Miss Arin Lovell returned to Washington vesterday after spend ing the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vail Loyell on Celery Avenue.

sonville and Robert Cullum of Arcadia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Callum during the holidays.

Miss Joy Ween has returned to lebanou, Tenn., after a short visit at the home of Mrs. Maude Satcher and Charles Satcher, Miss Wren's

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masaev and son, Mike and Mrs. R. C. Nix will arrive today from Commerce, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. Resection

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Ring and

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bell and daughters have returned to their home in Michigan after spending Christmas with Mrs. Bell's par-

A. Ansley in Lake Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKee of Tampa apent several days during the bolidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McKee serving.

### Mrs. Tyre Entertains The Lamplighter Methodist Circle By TOM DOYLE

January 5th, Friday evening, at the First Methodial Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. W. Tyre on Oak Avenue, Mrs. Max i undom was co-bo ters. Mrs. Blake Sawyers, chairman. presided over the business meeting, and plans were made to put flowers

make meeting. Refreshments were private to rate our interest by our presence dye job had been done for a scenal Friday evening at 8:30 P. M. A Christmas Gift Mrn. E. M. Williams.

many.

sympathy, either.

from Brooklyn.

Runyon He knew his characters

and understood them. He set them down inlimitably. I'm glad to have

At The Movies

stories that have delighted so

The regment of society that

Runyon deals with is the crooks

and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ansley in Lake Mary.

n the Church each Sunday during

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Robon and daughter, Lt. Pearle Robon, returned Saturday from a short trip to Minni. Lt. Robson has now returned in Miami after spending New Year's with her parents,

Friends of Mrs. Harry Kudell will be serry to learn of the recent deaths of her brother, Charles Creuts, and her sister Mrs. Al-Schwartz. They were residents of his home in West Palm Beach af-Newport, Ky.

Mrs. R. E. Carne of Ja saville and Leslie Harvey of the over-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Strack aity of Florida, holiday goests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barvey, refurned today to their respective school duties.

Bobo Dean returned vesterday afternoon to New Haven, Conn., where he attends Yale University after spending Christma with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland

Randall Goff left for Massa husette turtitute of Technology in Boston, Maste, Monday afternoon after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Goff on Park Ayeone.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Biggers and daughter Betty returned today to their home in Tarboro, N. C. afer spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cullum and Mr. Higger's mother, Mrs. Paul Mr and Mrs. R. C. Cullum of Jackther's funeral.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shoemaker ind son Jimmy have returned to theid home in Panama City after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Mason, Sr. who will visit with her son there

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Myers, Jr., returned to Philadelphia, Penn. vesterday after spending the holi ilnys with Mr. Myers' parents, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Mvers, St., of Sanford, and Mrs. Myera' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCollum of Auburndale

Amone those attending the Orange Bowl in Miami New Year's Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Bitting, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boll, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Dr. and Mr. O. L. Barks, Dr. and Mrs. H. Z. Silsby-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tooke, Sen-ator and Mrs. L. F. Boyle, Mrs. H. L. Boyd, Miss Lillian Boyle, Miss Dial Boyle, and Tommy Vaughn.

You can use sour cream in lots

### Hollywood BY BOB THOMAS

Sented in Friday's concert will be but acid mood on the set of "Will Resthoven, Von Weber, Rimsky-You Love Me in December?" His Korsakow, and Walter Piston, hair and the heard were tinted a Let's support the Central Florida rich golden color, about the shade Symphony Orchestra, and indi- of Susan Hayward's tremes. The

# Installation Service

in our Christmas stocking this car. This is a Damon Runyon A beautiful and impressive Chamilian containing most of Runy stallation ceremony was held at the salest stories including: "The the Masonic Hall last Friday night Brain Goes Home", "Butch Minds | for the officers of Seminole Chapthe Baby", and many more of the ter No. 2, O.E.S.

The hall was profusely decorated with greenery and red and white gladioluses, the colors of the newly installed Worthy Mutton, Mrs. S. F. Long.

and gaugsters on Broadway, Nor-The Grand Installing officer was is this all a fairy tale, either; it Mrs. Murray Jarvis, Past Grand Electa of the Grand Chapter of in factual reporting on the matinors, mores and dislect of the under-world characters whom Florida, She was assisted by Frant. Talbott Grand Installing Patron Runyon makes fascinating for us. Mrs. R. C. Maywell, Grand Install His haracters are not lacking in ing Chaplain, Mrs. Hasky Wight, Grand Installing Marshall, Mrs. "Louie the Louise Kid," "Liver- Edson Gait, assisting Grand Ininpa , "Good Time Charley and atalling Marshall, and Mrs. C. C. T. Cheesekake" have pentrated Welsh, Grand Organist.

the contemporary American mind inst as deeply as have Lewis Babbitt and Farrell's Studs Louigan. After the Worthy Matron was After reading Runyon, we feel we through an archivay unde of red know his characters personally, and white gladioluses At the head and if someone claiming he was of the archway was Mrs. Alberta Joe the Joker from Brooklyn Long Innis and Mrs. Herman Long, came up and gave up a hot-foot daughter and daughter-in-law of on the corner of First and San-

Little Elizabeth Innis and Tonford, we wouldn't be a bit surprised, and might even strike up my McLain approached the East Runyonesque conversation with and presented Mrs. Long with him, inquiring after the health of beautiful white gavel from Mrs. Harry the Horse his neighbor Ionis and daughters. White standing before the Worthy Matron, little Tommy sang "I'm in Love With You, Honey", Mrs. Long was Runyon was always known as an excellent reporter, and whatever assignment be was given, a presented with many gifts, including flowers and the Kutherine McKay Matrons' pin from the superior story was always the reor less a sideline with Damon

chapter, Richard Holtzclaw of the Metropolitan Opera added to the ceremony with an impressive selection 'Runyen's Guys and Dolls' around of songs

Worthy Patron J. P. Holtzelaw announced a practise for the officers on Wednesday at 8:00 P.M. Thursday and Friday at the local theaters will be shown two The meeting was dismissed by Rev J. A. Logan of Geneva.

pictures that spell good entertainment for the entire family. "Rocky Mountain" casts Fred Clut my claw, Worthy Patron; Mos Tom-Mountain casts From true my claw, Worthy Patron; sire configure in a well acted picture. The scenery is beautiful.

"Broken Aerow", features:

Mrs. A. J. Sheemaker, scretary;
Mrs. L. T. Steppard, treasurer; James Stewart, Debra Paget and Mrs. Henriette Raines, conducmovies it was one pleasure to eight conflictions: Murray Jaevin, see in 1950. It is beautifully acted the plant, Mrs. J. A. Howard, and one cannot fail to remember the picture it presents and the list; Mrs. P. H. Wyatt, Adah; Mrs. me sage of understanding it H. E. Cordell, Ruth, Mrs. Lucile sarries Jeff Chandler, as "Cochhise", the Indian Chief, puts in the best performance and his role. Electra; Mrs. J. H. Anderson, the best performance and his role. will be a memorable one for those warder, and J. P. Jones, senting who see "Boken Airow".

in which the actor impersonates not be detected. But not 11" the head of a giant motor corpora-

HOLLY WOOD, Jan 3 41 wouldn't go out in the cold with Jay "See There's Santa Claus."
This week Monty Woolley suffered a wet beard, he grambled "It And then there are people who

Florida Symphony Orchestra. It will be held at the Orlanda Munit discomfort to the noted audience of Central Floridians in expected.

Among the composers reme-I found Woolley in an expan ive refused. So the makeup men devired a covering of thin rubber to

and they had to eliminate the scene," he gloated.

"Runyon's Guys and Dolls" Held At Masonic Hall plained. "I by to wrap a muffler I asked if he ever felt badgered around my chin, but people recog-nize me anyway. Clark Gable and "Heavens, no", he replied, "My Cary Grant can walk down the agent would faint if I even mentreet with their faces bared and tioned it."

Woulley's worst time of year is thristmas: "Women hold their "I had to sit under a diver so I children up in front of me and

in the time of Rameses II and it

wain't funny then. "It looked absolutely terrible interviewers with the same old and they had to eliminate the questions. "I just had one today," It is the general public that know how I kept the beard clean. gives Woolley his greatest trouble. I told her I did it with a wash "Diagnise is impossible," he ex- ray, the same as I wash my face."



Martin regulators us for marquirette for the top of the bird cup with firm bylon taffeth on the bettom to make the most enchanting for of the year! All HisA brassieres are double stateted on the bottom of the cup for besting support, while the taffeta is duinty yet Grand Soft there marquisette given a rounded, venthful contour

White, shell pink, black,

# PURCELL'S





# Thompson Stars Straight AsDeLandSwamps Straight trom the Southeastern To Oppose Televising Football Games Southeastern To Oppose Televising Football Games Southeastern To Oppose Televising Football Games Straight Oppose Televising Football Games NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(49-15) Southeastern To Oppose Televising Duke Blue Devils Dollar Melon Rice Defeats Tech; St. John's Whips Dollar Melon Rice Celeryfeds 52-42 Horse's Mouth

Clarence Clause And NBA Commissioner The Southeastern Conference "Whizzer" White Are Top Scorers Clean Itself Up Came into its own this new years of the control of the control

Hig Bruce Thompson, six foot —Ahe J. Greene commissioned aerial circus to a frustrated five next week.)

two inch Deland center, looped of the National Boxing Association for less than 100 in 25 points last night to lead the tim, predicts toxing may lose than 32 to 42 with the place as a major sport un.

circle, pivoting and firing while immediately: still facing away from the basket.

the Seminole High offense with 15 direct power and authority to points, with Garnett "Whizzer" enforce uniform regulation; while a close second on eleven inercialism; markers. But the Celeryled offense was ragged throughout the evening-Claus' overhead, two-handed shot was no sinking and White found for underprivileged vouthe." the range only late in the third Television, champions who freeze titles for "ridiculously long quarter.

showed marked improvement over the Eustis game.

Loss of guard Jimmy Smith, out with a virus attack, forced Coach Covington, certainly one of the disinterest in the sport." most improved playeds on the team "There is just as much larceny yard stripe, it was bucked over

Little Lefty Reynolds, ballhawking Sanford guard, played another quietly effective game, but on two occasions was brutally fouled by bigger Deland players while shooting. On the whole, however, the game warn't especially

DeLand's David Crosby opened the scoring by sinking a foul

shot followed by a penalty score by Clause. It was the first and little time the Celaryfeds pulled with the sampaging Bullinger.

Skeet Richardson got two for DeLand on a layup followed quickly by a hook shot from the pivot by Thompson, his first field goal of ten during the evening. White got one on a foul and White got one on a foul and Cavington dropped two more free thrown as the Seminole five pull-

n sank a foul shot. Hardin make a gem of a running layup down from the left side of the sout and DeLand's Melvin Pancher worked in under the basket for a crip. The score was II to 7 as Lefty Reynolds stole hall from Scotty Reynolds was clear under the basket and was clear under the basket when Reynolds deliberately fouled

when Reynolds deliberately fouled hint to save the basket.

Thompson got four points in raid succession, both goals common on his incredible hook. Coach as described him as the first player the Celeryfeds have not as far.

Thits drove down court with the ball and passed besutifully under the basket who have points. This is one two points. This is one to celeryfed ball handling any assurance.

to 11 and the seminole in 11 and the Seminole in the mon.entarily caught. Hardin hit for two and its on a brilliant abot upped two more—a result of Coath ma' insistent practice of the sector was 16.15.

in shot. The score was 16-15, the Celeryfels cooled off, the more to make it 19-15, for the remainder of the first. Deland dominated the play, ington got two, but Acre and impaon both dropped field in to make the score 24-17. paon again got two on his Nuke shot of the evening, a anded. everbead, reverse

red but Bulldons to a 52 to 42 will teen it turns over a new leaf

graceful athlete, made most of his press for many years, Greene points on a blind hook shot from said vesterday that boxing should to the fullest. a spot just to the left of the foul concentrate on three major points

ill facing away from the basket.

Calm Clarence Claus again led

York as a member—with more uniform regulation;

13. A better public relations system to tell something of hore more startling upset rocked the ing's past history, its contribution admirers of youthful Bud Wil-In wartime and its opportunities kenson's Oklahoma team unbeat-

In a desperate attempt to stop agers also came in for some verthe unstoppable Thompson, Wise hal brickbats from Greene. In Hardin, hanging onto the DeDL and addition to his NBA post Greene center like a Siamese twin, fouled out early in the second half. Both

Greene and television from Hardin and Gerald Covington questionably has taken a heavy

toll of boxing, and in more ways than one."

He said TV cut the foundation from under the small clubs and has "carried on where radio left to yard gem into the end zone, Fred Ganas to shift Claus to guard off in parading a display of non. left the Booners angry, but it is descript main events which has potent. The second score came and reshuffle his lineup drastically. descript main events which has put the ball covington, certainly one of the disinterest in the sport."

on offense, scored nine points and scheming in almost any other from there. while playing a rough defensive the only one commonly referred ning true to form even in the tinued.

The first of a series of tennis exhibition matches will be held on the Mayfair Inn courts comercow night beginning at \$145 P. M.

Teddy Rericks, Maytair Inn-professional, will be host to

downcourt pass from Lefty Rey, which was a model of football Golden Eagles, nolds, but Thompson came back with his blind hook shot to rack Mismi's downfield blocking was rangy line was the difference up two more making the score never better. The final 14-14 score Murris Harvey's forward wall with his blind hook shot to rack up two more making the score 3s to 2s. Acre got one and Fancher two. Covington dropped a layup as Wise Hardin fouled out after doing everything but riding on Thompson's shoulders in an attempt to stop him. Thompson got two making the secre 42 to 30 at the end of the third quarter.

third quarter. Deland sent in its reserves Manning got two to give De-land its largest margin of the evening. White and Clause both came back with two as the Celery-feds railied. Raynoids got two making it 44-36. But Agen got two on heat pass while crossing the pivot spot and Thompson isoproid in his automatic heat without thering to look. Clause get two and While one. Rhodes sank a layer and Clause made one on a foul Clause them and alleld goal and another foul as the same under ED-42.

in the "B" squad game Jame Kirthibid and Wayne Enedgy and Rivinsia and Wayne Enedgy as a pair of watchcharm forwards led DeLind to a decision 25-12 win over the hewildown levy fed junior varsity.

The Sanford five, which had not practiced or seen a heat-thall for two weeks, was off balance from the opening whistle and was for two weeks, was off ball from the opening whistle and never able to penetrate the greative Buildog defense. Brodgrass, five feet soe posed of rabbit-like speed agility, repeatedly stole the from Banford squad not

over the Seminole High five.

In his annual forecast, which he has written for the Associated form pson, a phenomenally be has written for the Associated form mistake and exploiting them

Since the war the Southeastern conference has been sneered at as a weak football area with numbers near the ability of the rugged Southwestern or Hig Ten foothatt groupings. Texas may have read too much of such propaganda.

In the Sugar Howl and even en in ite previous 31 games. Habe Parilli's wisardry was

largely responsible for the startling Wildcar win, but the Kentucky line, which got its baptism of fire against the fine Tennessee forward wall a month earlier, was an impenetrable mass of muscle which gave the brilliant quarterback the time he

With the football season runpost season classics it was no real shocker when underrated Mayfair Inn To Hold the finest defensive line play the Orange Bowl has gver seen

Tennis Exhibitions to topple a figreely fighting Milmi aggregration.

A stubby intle Clemnon guard named Sagrifing Smith -and a sterling player he is tillebiant. It was his rigious er tackle of Minmi's Frank
Smith in the Hurrican end
tone which provided the
Tigers with their one point
winning margin, and it was
Smith who willied the last desperate passes of the

Magie City team. Another Smith, Minmi's Frank, t up one of the Hurricane scores n 48 yard fluken field effort by the assured offense of the was a good measure of the re- smeared Emory and Henry's lacks lative ability of the two tealins for losses throughout the game which provided one of the most and rushed their passers unhair caising contests in the his-

tory of the game. Wyoming's rugged defensive line spelled the difference in a wild and pass happy Gator Bowl tilt which had the spectators up ing of age. This year the two

ng down.
Little Eddie Tulboum
thrended the needle with necurate, feathery passes to leases up the tight Washing-ton and Lee defence. Then the grinding, gound-devour-ing Tennessee-style offense

NO MINORS ADMITTE ROUTE 17—8 MILE

Southwest And Big 10 Also To Ask Ban On "Live" Telecasts The Dukes described for their 10th straight withough for their 10th straight without their 10th straight to haskethall without their 10th straight their 10th straight to haskethall without their 10th straight to haskethall without their 10th straight their 10th stra

led by the nation's colleges at the Ten opener.
their annual convention in Ballas fawrence Tech had to come PATERSON N. J. Jan. 3 of University of Texas' vaunted their annual concention in Ballas

> By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(/P)-Four of the nation's biggest athletic conferences will lead a the fight against live" television of fourth defeat against five vicfootball games at the NCAA con-vertion in Dallas next week. | Ieee Dartmouth, 87-57. | West Virginia (7-1) broke

They are the Big Ten. Eastern loose from a Western Reserve zone defense to win. 62-44. Reserve led 18-17 at the half.

991 institutions on the Atlantic for a 53-45 victory over tourcoast, has decided to make no ing Stanford. Cleverly pumped 1951 TV commitments until the " National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting Jan. 11-13.

Ralph Furey of Columbia, chair-Ralph Furey of Columbia, chair-advantage at the half and al-man of a committee set up to though Tech began to close the sports attendance, reported to the ECAC general meeting

"Live telecasting of sports events presents a threat to the institution of intercollegiate athletics."

A special television committee of the powerful Big Ten reported: "live television has an adverse effeet on athlesis attendance partie cularly foothall."

The Big Ten banned live tele- lest. casts on conference games last year. Some non-conference games 51-45. were telecast and the committe blamed a three per cent drap in attendance on these and other televised games.

The Southeastern Conference voted unanimously at its annual meeting to har direct telecasting of football games. The 12-college group is prepared to support a similar proposal at the national convention. Only Georgia Tech had live tele-

vision last season.
The Southwest Conference, which reported the highest crowd in the author last fall, permits live seleviance only on sell-

employed by the Cowboys would split the Washington and Lee line. In Orlando's Tangerine Bows

Morris Harvey's brilliant quarter-back Pete Anania hurled four alingabot passes for touchdowns an little Emory and Henry was

mercifully. In spite of the uneven score, however, it was a beautiful exhibition of offensive

Florida's bowl games are comon their feet more often than sit- major contests were truly intersectional affairs and both stadia were sold out. The gradual build-up of tradition in the games is beginning to pay off, and in a few years the Orange and Gator Bowls may well rank as equals of the Pasadena Tournament of

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(49-11) beaten Dunuesne and powerful Louisville had it easy white Michigan Lawrence Tech and St.

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the rectioner Tampa, 89-74. Charley Murray's 10th free Louisville 19-11 used its height dealing with problems to be tack- throw gave. Michigan a 61-60

> from behind three times in whipine Penn State, 67-56. The Blue De l'a now have an 8.0 record. St. John's (10-2) also came from behind to defeat CCNY 47-44. The Brooklyn five handed

Play maker Jimmy Cleverly The sprawling ECAC, numbering sparked a Utah second-half drive

> Il second-haif points. Rice (6-5) brought its record no to the 500 mark by downing nine its fifth came, held a 33-21

study the effect of tevelision on wap, the Jacketa failed to get closer than six points to the Texans. Rice center Joe McDermott walked off with scoring honors-

16 points; Tech was led by 6 6 inch Clint's 14 points. Maryland defeated North Carolina, 67-59, in a Southern Con-ference game. David Lipscomb upset Vanderbilt of the South.

cast Conference, 50-57. Houston tripped Drake, 77-67, texes. in a Missouri Valley Conference

Oregon State whipped Idoha back a move against live telecasts,

under any other circumstances. An NCAA committee, headed by athletic didector Tom Hamilton of Pittsburgh, is making a nationwide survey on the problem and will report to the convention. "This is a real problem," Hami-

iton said today. "Our committee is going into the matter with an open mind. We are assembling every thread of evidence. We hope them all, holding a very short Term records also in parentheses. to give the convention an ac- end of the atick. curate alcture."

Press. The Southwest (11 per cent) Conferences take one-fourth, leave-

showed gains while the other big conferences reported drops. The heaviest decline was on the fell off 12 per cent. Live television take 4 per cent of Clempon's was was permitted last fall on the but probably wen's Miami, beaten

written by the Hoffman Radio Corp., which telecast all sames. The PCC said a decision on whether to renew the agreement with Hoffman will be held off until after the Dallas meeting

The east, which had no television bans, saw its crowds fall off to West Tongs State The Salad Bowl per cent. The drop in the south is dishine out the too to Miami of was three per cent.

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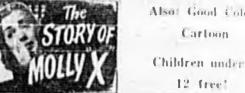
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### Administration

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He said the nation was faced

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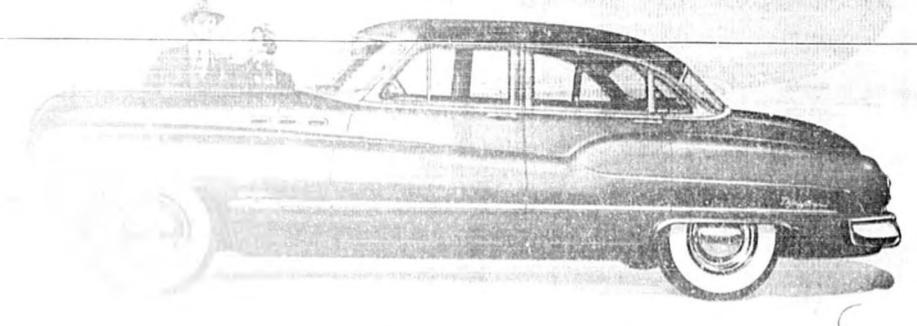
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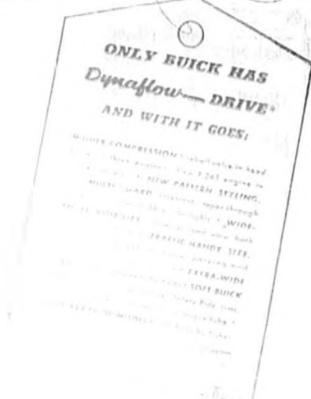
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# Inchon Evacuation Is Begun As Naval Guns Hit Port Approaches

Destroy Supplies Of Military Value

INCHON, Korea, Jan. 4-4/P/ -United Nations forces protecting this supply post west of Seoul withdrew by sea tonight while naval guns shelled the path of the approaching Reds.

Army demolition experts were selting off thunderous charges that left the railway yards and docking facilities in flaming ruins.

The enemy would not be able to find a thing it could use. The explosions along the waterfront rocked the deserted city. Towering flames lit the ship-fill-

ed harbor. The troops who boarded ship were for the most past the men whose job it was to keep the port operating to handle Allied supplies

They had been on duty here since Sept. 15, when the United today. Nations troops stormed ashore and wrested the strategic port from North Korean Communists

Rear Admiral L. A. Thackrey, senior officer of the U. N. Naval forces off the west coast, said: "Our job so far has been carried out smoothly and efficiently, and if all goes well we will have all of the men and equipment safely out of here before the night is

His ships have been standing .32 caliber revolver cartridges were by off Inchon for several weeks to found in the car owned by Ceil provide naval support for ground Mosser. 35, well-to-do fatmer of troops fighting ashore. They also Atwood, Ill. Korean refugees out of the war

More than 10,000 were moved out tonight (Thursday), and the rescue Job atill was on. Two LST's (Landing Ships, lia Sue, 3.

Tanks: were still in the process of loading late tonight. Their blunt noses were pushed

against the shore as soldiers and vehicles went aboard. These last two ships were at (Continued the Free Three)

# Son Of Novelist Anologizes For

LUNDIUM, Jan. 4 de — Michael said, "I told him I had a car-tele-noveliat Sinclair Lewis and columnist Dorothy Thompson, applicated through him I have told to the nearest telephone."

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Marylchone police court the young student-actor wished to apologize and express his profound regret in public," an avsault summons was withdrawn. Neither Lewis, nor the plain-tiff, blands Miss Heiga Rustin,

appeared in court. Miss Rustin had accused Lewis, a student at the Royal Academy of Bramatle Art, of striking her

in the face and beixing her by the throat on Nov. 24.
No one regrets it more than he does," sid defense counsel

feel that Mr. Lewis acted in a

bruital and ungentlemanly manhis conduct was perhaps due to considerable extent to the fact that he dired rather well."
Since Miss Rustin "was not a vindetive woman." Oliver said

the accepted the apology and to withdraw the sum-

Miss Rustin had minor parts in the film The Third Man and Odette."

No details were given of the

BANK STATEMENT WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-(A)-The comptroller of the surrency toeny insued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Dec. 10. The lederal Reserve Roard in-

in its arrisem. The Federal Deposit Insurance Carporation did the same for RDIC members not covand by the other two calls. SOCIAL SECURITY

A representative of the Social Security Administration office in

# City Is Put To Torch As Allied Forces Widespread Irregularities Are Reported In GI Training Program

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, Jap. 4--(iP)-A special House committee today reported widespread irregularities in the \$11,000,000,000 GI education and training program administered by the Veterans' Administration. It said apparently there are many schools more concerned with how much money they could

The committee's report is based

tional and training program in-

augurated without precedent fol-lowing the end of World War

Il and involving expenditures of

by employees or former em-ployees of the VA.

A number of instances were listed where VA employees ou-

One VA employee in Dallar

received a 1946 Buick sedan from

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Another case uncovered was

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Oklahoma Patrolmen Search For Bodies Of Family Of Four

IULSA, Ohla., Jan. 4-(A)-Possible mass murder of an Illinois couple and their three children by a hitchliker spurred Oklahoms officers into a featful investigation

Officers said they faced the task of trying to solve one of the state's mostly ghastly crimes.

A blood-splotched automobile. riddled with bullets, was found on a backroad near the city's ourskirts yesterday by Orage county Deputy Sheriff Warren Smith.

Bloody clother, a blood stained sekethaile and several exploded 32 caliber revolver cartridges were

A search was started immediately for the bodies of Mosser, his wife, 29, and their children, Ronal Dean 7, Gary Carl 5, and Pamel

Two motorists reported today to Smith that they were hailed by a man at the spot where the family's

car was found. An oil company employe who asked that his name be withheld because it is against his company's rules to give rides in company care. reported a man was sitting in the

Mosser car when he drove past it at 9 A. M. Tuesday. The motorist, related the man, asked help to pull the car from a

Hitting Actress ditch. "He was extremely nervous," he said, "I told him I had a car-tele-

> shopping center. Petc Essley of Tulsa said that about 15 minutes earlier the man had halted him, asking him the nearest place to get help. Easley added he talked to him about three minutes and told him "I couldn't pull the car with my light truck."
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> Charles J. Berkey and Mrs.
> Hogue, employes at the drugstore, recalled the man asked to use the telephone. They quoted him as say-

ing he wanted to call a cab. All four described him as five feet, six inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, light hair and wearing a leather jacket.

m does," said defense counsel Smith reported there were about 500 "unaccounted" miles on the Speedometer of the Mosser car. Relatives said the Monners left "My client did very strongly Atwood, 600 miles from Tulsa, last showed the mileage on the car the ner, but she now realizes that day before they began the trin was 15,500. When the car was found the

## Instruction Board Re-Elects Jordan

L. E. Jordan of Oviedo was re-elected chairman of the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction at its initial meeting of the gen; Tuesday morning at the of-fice of Supt. T. W. Lawton, Mr. Jordan has been a member of the the little islands which lie between board for 17 years and chairman here and the African mainland. for seven years.

Other members of the board are Walter M. Haynes, Sanford, who has served for seven years; J. A. Bistline, Langwood, who has seven years of service; W. A. Patrick, Sanford, with two years of service and C. F. Harrison of Geneva.

Mr. Harrison has served on the present board for two years. He safety seconds before two gasoline tanks exploded and the big time he resigned. He was chairman of the plane were 46 passengers, of the board from 1919 to 1925.

Including a ten menths old baby, and a crew of three.

AIR BASE OPENED ORLANDO, Jan. 4-(A) The air base has been officially re-TANKS FOR ITALY Orlands will make two trips to air base has been officially re-panford during the month of Jan-opened here. Mostly housekeeping American freighter Exeter docked 5 and Friday, Jan. 19 at the addition men are expected by Jan. 19

over more and safer highways.

Even as men and equipment were still pouring aboard ship.

Blood Spattered make than with the value of their courses to veterans.

Saying the VA was overcharged by over one thing or another, the

on a three-month investigation during the recent Blat Congress. Chairman Teague (D-Texas) said

the probe is incomplete and he has asked the new #2nd Congress to keep it going.

"The Committee has been anarged with a tremendous assignment," Teague said, "an investigation of the vast educational and training exportant in Reduction of highway traffic record in Florida.

and a determined effort to lizing Florida more old folls with retirement incomes as full-time residents during their declining years

billions of dollars and affecting potentially the education and training of more than 15,000,000 farm-to-market roads. American veterans."

Purchase of tools and supplies alone cost \$430,000,000 under the The committee recommended enactment of legal safeguards and

enactment of legal safeguards and checks on expenditures and Administration of the program in cluding strict eriminal penalties. It said these are especially needed if the program is to be extended to cover veterans of the fighting in Keren and possible future wars. ject toward its completion as a joint state-federal undertaking. An intensified campaign to bring

committee was that 56 GI trainommendations to the 1949 legis

tained loans running into several thousand dollars from schools which sought teaching contracts for veterant from the VA. The report said all these employees, who were not named, have now

County Chamber of Commerce and jury in that he hed when he den-Are Re-registered Only 1,080 voters out of an estimated total of 3,000 are now registered in the City books as qualified voters, H. N. Sayer, city

re-registration of all city voters museum to house the valuable furniture and books bequeathed by

When the books are again kept in the balcony of the Woman's South was "extremely lax" and those registering will be classically club, but the books cannot be field as new voters, said Mr. Sayer. brought from the North until a of members without cards. brought from the North until a of members without cards. fireproof building can be accural TORNADO KILLS 500
TANANARIVE, Madagascar,
Jan. 4—(A)—More than 500 persons were killed by a two-day tornado which ravaged the Comore
Labord in the control here today. in which to house them.

As Florida Record TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 4-(P)-

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# Civic Clubs Invited

# Court Is Told All Speeding To Cost J. F. McClelland

Communior of the U. S. 8th Army in Kores, leaves the chapet at Fort Myer, Va., where funeral services were held. He was buried in Arlington National Cometery, Va. Note the traditional rideries

Gen, Walker Borne To Hero's Rest

Witnesses Claim Re- tions of Sanford are trable to a mington Took Part face Judge J. G. Shares of Mana

In Red Meetings Williams said today. He referred to the recent cases NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (P) of Oscar Engene Merthic and The Board of County Commission and Engene Merthic and The Board of County Commission and Engene Merthic and The Board of County Commission and Trimonn resources are stated recently for a way tioners this morning unanimously plied that would be answered in dence today in the perjuly trial ing at 40 miles an hour on West of William W. Remington, former Thirteenth Street in Gold Soro, man and seated three members, W. Workers idle because of sickness of William W. Remington, former. Thirteenth. Street in Gold Joro, man and seated three members, W. He said he hasn't decided whose Commerce. Department economist, where due to congestion, the speed L. Sieg, Geneva, and B. C. Dodd. limit has been put at 15 miles in hour of Communist Party members hold-

At one dollar an hour and to Mr Say the former principal of The testimony came from Paul \$40 each. The lowering of he maintend to the General School, lad been ap-Crouch, 47, Miami newspaperman speed limit to 15 miles un tie ir and former party organizer in was the result of many complaints made to the police department by mg the outcome of the appeal to colored citizens about speeding the Supreme Court in the case of

Remington was accused of person motorists in Goldshoro. While the new rate of fine is Mr. Dodd, duryman and rancher

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LAKELAND, Jan. 4-435 Near

freezing temperatures in northern peninsula Plorida tonight and Friday morning was forecast to-day by the Federal State Frost Warning Savices.

Value Of Ford Estate gambling charges.

Instead of open, protected operation in cabanas, the illegal horse freezing temperatures in northern Warning Bervice: The complete forecast: Tonight and Friday morning:

partly cloudy to clear and colder northern districts, lowest tempera-Cooler in central and mild in

n Southern districts. Outlooks rather cool northern, moderately cool south and centual districts Priday night with temperatures near danger point for tender truck northern districts

KIWANIS DINNER The Kiwania Club will have its

previous western suggestions concerning a four-power meeting. Russia originally processed a four-power meeting restricted to Cantinum on Page Fuer CIVIL BERVICE

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### Wherever Needed, Truman Asserts WASHINGTON, Jan 4 off; --President Truman said today that

Wage-Price Controls

To Be Instituted

United States forces will not homb China without United Nations He made this clear at a news

conference in which he again expressed hope that a Third World War can be avoided this year.

He also said, in expense to questions as to what point would have to be reached before he would have to consult Congress on a declaration of war, that if the proper time arrived, the proper action would be taken.

He hopes the time will never come when he would have to ask for a declaration of war, he said, adding that the time has not come

He said the action in Korea is proceeding under the direction of the United Nations and this coun-

try is always willing to negotiate. But, as to the Russian reply to a proposal for a Big Four foreign navisters conference, he said ne would stand by Secretary of State Acheson's statement yesterday.

The President also said he believes that across-the--based price and wage controls eventually will be necessary to ball-inflation.

Meanwhile, he told a news con-ference, controls will be put into needed if the program is to be extended to cover veterans of the fighting in Keren and defense plants established in fighting in Keren and possible future wars.

Among "typical instances of circular activities" cited by the committee was that 66 GI tale.

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He said control of food prices who have a prested for the price ceilings must not be lower by the price ceilings must not be lower. than (1) the highest prices if Sieg, McClelland And the month before the Korean war or (2) parity whichever is high-Dodd Are Seated By er. Parity le a figure ententated

County Commission to give the farmer a fair return for his products.

Asked whether he would favor his State of the Union message which he will deliver in person to Congress on Member to

questions, also said

1 There has been no change in the age old procedure of the comment on their boars

# Newspaper Claims Cautious Bookies former commissioner W. G. Kilbee. Back In Overation

of 80 hore power was discussed and hids were opened by County Refauver committee. All of its former six partners are under former six partners are under

DETROIT, Jan. 4 - 6P: A final hetting rooms are inside hotels this year, said the Dally News. accounting of Henry Ford's estate Patrons aren't allowed there.

"Agents" on the pool deck reactions.

Dade county's new sheriff. Tom and educational institution, re-ceived \$38,623,565. Ford's grand- James A. Sullivan, is investi-

## The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 4--(AP)-

# Fewer Taxes, President Declares U.S. Will More Tourists Is Warren Aim Not Bomb Red China Without

Improvements During Administration Sanction Of United Nations

Governor Warren started the last half of his administration today with his sights set on bringing more people to a health of Florida He hopes to bring it about with-

As he wound up two tumultuous ears in office that had him in he hospital twice and on newsas major objectives for the new Iwo years with maximum economic and the least possible expenditure

Perfection of a civil defense system and maximum state com-

deaths, which last year set a new Increasing the tourist business

Further expansion of the roal system - boto main highways and

healthful state in the union."

Continuation of the Central and South Florida flood control pro-

vice or merit system to insure state employes against political dismissal, a constitutional tax rommission to review and equalize taxes among the counties, and unemployment compensation for

# To Museum Meeting

Members of all women's organlastions in Seminole County, to- Tennessee. gether with representatives of men's service clubs, the Seminale

the late General Sanford, founder

the County Commission have been invited to attend a meeting of the Seminole County Museum Committee, Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

The object of the meeting is to form a county board of management witnesses ever saw a museum to house the valuable of house the valua

ing no membership cards.

The books will be re-opened again in September, 30 days prior to the next municipal election. The terms of Mayor Fred Dyson and Commissionsr W. H. Stemper will expire this year.

During the recent municipal election and with Interest running high the vote totalled 1,873. When the books are again the balcony of the Woman's those registering will be classically again in September, 30 days prior to the late General Sanford, founder of Sanford.

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of Sanford.

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# Crouch, who said he makes his Continued on rage Threet Mixed European Reception Greets Soviet Reply On Big Four Meeting

LONDON. Jan. 4-(AP) Russia's reply to the West on ture Friday morning 36 to 10 de-the prospects for a Hig Four foreign ministers' conference has raised green in extreme northern portion.

mixed hope and disappointment throughout Europe. While some saw in the reply a glimmer of hope that diplomacy might avert World War III. Yugoslavia's press keynoted the disappointment with a statement that recent Russian notes to Britain German problems. The West

and France were "a bad omen for answered that such a meeting a four-power conference and for the clearing up of the complex international situation."

The Yugoslav review, "International Affairs," quoted by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news The Yugoslav magazine, ex-

agency, said the sparring between pressing the opinions of the Russia and the West over the Yugoslav journalists association, Russia and the West over the German problem showed that said the Soviet reply "endeavored "neither side desires establishment of a united and peace-loving Germany."

Germany."

The United States, Britain and Prance, following conferences, are expected to send a new note to Russia in a few days asking their treaties with Russia in a few days asking their treaties with Russia in a few days asking their treaties with Russia in a few days asking their treaties with Russia in a greating construction of Moscow's venity to previous western suggestions constructed by the construction of the program.

The Kiwanis Club will have its annual Ladles Night dinner to night at the Mayfair Inn. An outgained program of singing, dancing and entertainment, including a black face act, has been promised by Edward F. Lanc, chairman of the program.

CIVIL SERVICE

The Civil Service Poard will

re-elected J. F. McClelland, chair-

by Gavernor Fuller Warren, pend-

and Mr. McClelland

places its value at \$80,319,445 The accounting, given probate coive bets. They have portable court yesterday, was filed in behalf of the late automobile pion- their sleeves with which they neer's widow, the late Clara Bry. plug into phon lines to the bet-Friday: partly cloudy to clear, his estate. his estate. cooler in North and Central, mild The Ford Foundation, charitable

> thildren Henry II, Henson William, and Josephine divided \$12,liam, and Josephine - divided \$12,ds.336 in equal shares. more, but they are matching. The remainder will pay federal with with Sheriff Kelly's men." 868.335 in equal shares. and state inheritance and estate said the Dally News story by taxe and various legal fees

Ford died April 7, 1947, Mrs. Ford died last Sept. 29. TOURIST CLUB Tourists and visitors in Sanford and vicinity are invited by the Rismarck Sanford Tourist Club to attend a Chicago pot luck supper Saturday evening

Pollowing the supper, which will Washington be served cafeteria style, members Winnipeg

Denver Des Moines Jacksonville