Junior Metts Wins 25th Annual Schaal Grid Trophy

Joe Pickens, "Wop" recent Awards At Dinner

By KENT CHETLAIN commeniorative spirit, marked

was reached when Junior Metts was awarded the Peter Schmil Trophy for being the mast valu-able player in its 25th annual presentation by Mr. Schmit. After an explanation of the covered trophy, School landed the school for its pirit, congratulated John Krider and Denver Cordell for their work in providing the Reminoles a chance to play in the Mamorial Stadium, and finally



Joe Pickens Junior Metts praised the play and team spirit of Junior Metts before shaking the little Lake Monroe "Locomotive's" hand in making his award.

Metts will recieve the Schanl trophy officially next June dur-

ing graduation ceremonies.

It was truly a gay evening for the 175 people present to celebrate the silver anniversary of the Schaal gridien trophy.

Eight of the former 21 winners



he history of the school, it had the best spirt of any."

Flowing prought out the fact that the backing the feam received from the fans, students, administration and the news-

sepera were materially responsi-ble for the fine saming of the Celery Feds on the guidiron.

the next most prized trophy—the lions Club's "first filosker" measuration. Joe Piecens, who was elected with Metta us the season's elected with Metta us the season's elected with Metta us the season's reseasonable essentialist, was presented the blocking trophy from King Lion Ed McCall with a hitef explanation why the Lions picked on Pictorial and the leasue standings and have captured five out of six in overall competition. Last Saturday, they tripped previously unbeaten East.

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Achs.
The big bruising tackle, who is considered a shou-in for all-East Flarida Conference honors, was praised as an unaung hero by Mc-Call before the presentation.

Jim Robson handed out for the second straight year his highly cureted athictic amenter to the "Most Promising Junior Varsity player" to hisky Johnny Jones. The Hobson Men's Wear

Jones. The Robson Men's Wear and was preceded by a brief compllmentary speech by Robbon who pointed out it was a difficult task to decide this

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Jones Are Given FSL Directors Re-Elect Krider President For 3rd Straight Time

postponed until drew from the Florida Internapostponed until the postponed until the postponed until the postponed until delegations seeking franchises, spaceting franchises,

lack Dempsey, St. Augustine.

Krider, who serves without pay, vas given a present of \$500 by high formula in Florida International

Nation's College

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

ive strengths of many teams.

tory by polishing off the Flyers.

Madison Square Garden.

oes. Illinois, rated as one of the na-

tion's top-ranking quintets, launches defense of its Big Ten crown tonight against Michigan.

A commemorative spirit, marked by the usual inbilation following, a victorious gridinon section, set the stage for the normal Tri-Hiely football banquet Friday night at the Berninole High School gymnasium.

The highlight of the evening was reached when Junior Metts was awarded the Peter School Trophy for beauty the general property of the class of the regular winter meeting in the regular winter meeting in the regular winter meeting in the was unable to muster mere than its proxy to Palatka. muster more than its proxy to Palatka.

our votes and the Lakeland, which recently withelection of offi drew from the Florida Interna-

Peter Schanl, vide that any player becoming the property of the league cannot be sold out of the circuit by the club buying his contract without first giving the other teams a chance to buy him for \$100.

Last season Leashner sold pinch.

the directors.

The president said he will call another meeting after Jan. 4 to consider the situation at DeLand where the hall park's general to the constant of the constant where the ball park's grandstand ing were Palatka, Jacksonville burned last summer. Beach, Orlando, Lecaburg, Day-No steps have been taken to re-tona Beach, Sanford and Cocoa.

Cocoa Shuts Out Basketball Teams Crooms, 19-0, In Swing Into Action Final Grid Game

By T. V. DAVIS NEW YORK IN - The collegiate Crooms Academy Pauthers basketball season gains momentum this week with a host of a 19-0 loss to the Cocon Catgames sprinkled around the count the Indian River hamlet ry that should determine the rela- Thursday night in a re-schedul d tilt of an earlier postponement. It's westward ho for highly touted La Salle of Philadelphia, last year's National Invitation cham-Cocon's big Ben Willburs played through the Panthers defenses to score two of t'ats' three olons, as the Explorers continue a Tir, John Smith made the other touchdown and extra point for

The classy Pennsylvanians made their first stop of Dayton last night and posted their fifth straight vic. Since the Panthers were held scoreless, Arthur "Gee" Knight the season as the school's leading scorer with 27

73-64, in overtime. The teams were finalists in the National In were on band lending to the everalist's a note of threat swelling nostalgia.

Both coaches Bill Eleming, a former two-time with glow-length of the banding of the banding of the banding of the banding of the coaches Bill Eleming, a former two-time with glow-length of the banding of the bandi The Pirates play host to Louis-1 ille tonight and John Carroll Tues- point after the touchdown, Wilday night and then clash with linns plowed over into the Crooms Western Kenlucky Thursday at and zone in the last two minutes Indison Square Garden. of the gome for the final tally of the contest.

portunity to enhance its Southern CROOMS Conference stature Thursday when Coston 0 6 6 13-19 the Wolfpack takes to the road Touchdowns: Cocoa - Williams

Luthwood's 162 Avg.

end today. Frank Onston ranks third in the average column with a 148 mark and holds the distinction

complimentary speech by Robien who pointed out it was a difficult task to decide this year. William E. Kader gave little Russell "Wop" Mann the Kader Jawelry Ironby for the most insproved neuformance of the 1952 season. Kader cited Mann's courageous play in the line amidst a field of giants. Canas and Fleming concluded their brief take by handing out	Nebrasko, 71-62, Saturday. Another Midwest kingpin, un- beaten Kansas State, favored in the Big Seven race, engages in three intersectional tussles this week. The Wildcats, with a pair of	the average column with a 148 mark atti holds the distinction of downing the most pins, 2510. Bill Cearley's 195 single game is attil the league's best individual effort. The VJ-62 bowlers will play again tomorrow night at the Hanford Bowling Alleys beginning at 7:80 p.m. VJ-62 LHAGUE G TP Avg HG Luthwood 3 480 162 188 Negrotto 15 2228 149 194	ton States loop. These newly signed players and the seven holdovers are expected to give the Sea Birds a fine working nucleus for 1983. Phil O'Connell Is Elected President Of F-I-L For 1953
Pickens, Dit Sheffield, Ed Lockett, Gerald Religions, Jimmy Krider Calvin Wright, Cockl Shepuard, at Bowell, Russell Mann, Rose Hansell, Russell Mann, Rose Hansell, Russell Mann, Rose Hansell, Russell Mann, Rose Hansell, Jimmy Fox, Joe Machaon, Ray Davis, Gene Establish, J. B. Howell and Jimmy C. K. Goff, sepresentine the Resault Club, awarded 12 letter reaters to the 1952 squad. All a players with the exception is, Davis, Howell, Cardell, and Lockett, who success by the Kiwaniana at F. Lawton, superintendent of legitruction, and Herman Establish appropriate specches evening a feetivities.	lansing. Mich., Friday to meet Notre Dame and then face Michigan Sinte the next right. Kansas, the NCAA Tournsy champion, aims to get back on the victory trail at the expense of SMU Friday and Saturday nights at Lawrence. The Jayhawks won their opener rather handly from Tulane, but were rudely joited Saturday by Rice, 84-51. Teams in the Southwest Conference concluded their first week of activity with Rice, Texas Christian and Texas emerging uncesthed., Arkansas, the presence favority, was stung by Tulsa, but bounced back Enturday to crush Mississipping the facility of the second of the property.	Gaston	sented Lakeland's withdrawal because of financial difficulties.
Rienfield, the first trouby winter, the first trouby winter, public trouby the first hance and except the cocasion. Onlitical first person of religions of religions.	Washington boast \$1 records. California is at Washington Friday and Baturday nights. FBU TALLAHABBEE — (Special)— Florida Shabe University is represented at two major conference in arcorrect. Assistant football separation varying	Wrabel 10 1002 105 131	Hurricanes Tonight MIAMI In-One of three teams undefeated in state competition this fall will loss that distinction tonight when the University

Jax Beach Signs Six Players For 1953 FSL Season

Freadway To Manage Again: Joe Angel Slated To Return

JACKSONVILLE BEACH -Special) 4. The Sea Birds besame the first Florida State League team to panounce the gigning of its minager and sta-players for the 1953 season, it

outfielder who managed the Hirds has season and signed again recent to pilot the liench nine next year, the Sea Birds inker for contics and tra limited versice planers to contracts during the recent dismond meetings in Phoetic. In addition to Frends the see newromers, soven had user from the 1952 together

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Joe Angel

Both Treadway, who wound op second to Jack Cade in the FSL batting race with a ,357 everage, and Robertson will be the only two veterans on the Sea flirds during next season. The newly-signed roukles are: Bob Kitchen, 29 year-old left. inde County Sportamen's Assn. anded pitcher with semi-pro ex-



iorn Tri-County loop in 1952. Leads VJ-62 League fielder, who bats and throws right. He is a six-footer, weighs 180 and

Bill Luthwoods' 162 average for also did a trick in the Buckhorn If the first three games gave him the first three games gave him the first three games gave him indisputed 18-pin lead over the first three games gave him ind Washington State League in his first season of pro ball. The fol-lowing year he was 9-7 in the Coton States loop.

Elected President 195 Of F-I-L For 1953

MIAMI (M-Phil O'Connell, West Palm Beach attorney has again taken over as president of the Florida International League and the Class B circuit plans to operate six teams next season.

Directors drafted O'Connell here Bunday and accepted withdrawal of Lakeland and Key West.

"I have agreed to be president for one year in these trying times."

O'Connell said in returning to the post he held until a year ago when he resigned and Henry B. Baynard, Rt. Petersburg, was named to succeed him. Baynard resigned recently.

Bill Sweeney, recently appointed tennia pro at the Mayfair lun, who arrived here only yesteriay to assume his new duties, was notified of the sudden death of his father, John J. Sweeney, (9), in Hayana, recently.

Business Manager Bob Doty presented Lakeland's withdrawal because of financial difficulties.

Louis Carbonell then withdraw the Key West membership "reluctantly" because a saven-team

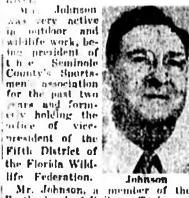
MIAMI In-One of three teams indefeated in state competition his fall will loss that distinction on the University of lords meets the defending state and the University of University of

Paper Gives Metts Honorable Mention

MIAMI — (Special) — Jun-lor Metta, Sanford outstanding halfback during the 1952 footholl season, was given honor-thle mention on the Miami Her-ald's Little All-State team yes-terday, Last Friddy night Metia won the Peter Schaal gridicon trophy as the Most Valuable gridder at Seminule High School for the 1952 campaign. Metta scored 101 points and gained 1,196 yards to lead the Feds to the South East Florida Confer-

Sanford Herald's Sport Columnist R. Z. Johnson Dies

Robert Z. Johnson, 61, retired Attantic Coast Line railroad con-ductor and writer of the "Sports-men" column in the Sanford Her-ald, died at the Fernald-Laughton Hospital Saturday afternoon foling at a ranch near the Wekiva



Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. was employed by the ACL at his hometown, Wilmington, N. C. in on, .269; infielder Stave Korfon, 1905. He first worked in the office in, 260; and enterer Bill Robert there later transferring to the son, 260; March, 1947, when he beening a transman, the worked at Lakeland and was later transferred here as railcoad comfactor in 1919. He reticel in January, 1946.

He was active in affairs of the Whist Baptist Church and the Sem-Katissine Johnson, Hollywood, and Herbst Mrs. W. H. Campbell, Tampu; two Applele

the Rev. S. L. Whatley will offi Mehautteet clate at the last rites.

Edgewater Quintet Pewa Eitel Defeats Oviedo 58-46, In Opener Players

ORLANDO (Special)—Oviedo's usually powerful basketball team got off to a slow start this year by falling to a much bigger Edgewater quintet, 58-16, here Friday night.
Johnny Jones, former guard

who was shifted to forward. paced the Liuns with 19 points on driving lay-ups and one-hand swishers from the court. Pete Hurt matched Jones 19 point effort for Edgewater. Norman Fore and big Walter Duda played an outstanding game for the losing Lions. Duda was particularly offective under the hourds, but a late period stall by the Engles dashed all hopes of a comeback by the Oviedlans.

Slayton Fore Wheaton Edgewater

insiness Manager Bob Doty prointed Lakeland's withdrawal besupe of financial difficulties.

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Harricanes Tonight

Thurricanes Tonight

of the sudden death of his father,
John J. Sweeney, 10, in liavana,
Sweeney had just driven up from
Miami after seeing his parents off
on a boat for Havana Friday night.
After notifying his four staters,
and three brothers of the death,
Bweeney flow to Havana to accompany his mother and the body of
his father to Modford, Mana,
where services will be held this
week.

league would be "unwieldy."

Key West withdraw with the understanding that it would hold a priority for membership when and if the league raises it again or when one is available. It west took over the Ft. Lauderdals machine as a une.

Ace Glass Gains On Loop Leading Stine Machinists

Paul Pezold Scores exploits in the Sanford City 587 Series With League for the past 28 years, forged into an almost insurmoun- P. Pezold Games Of 220-209

Ace Glass Company's bowlers, once the toast of the City rice the tost of the City League, picked up a game on the leop leading fitine Machine five by administering a clean three-line sweep over the Florida Power and Lightmen, last Wednesday tight at the Sanford Bowling Al-

Meanwhile. Stine's took the Celery City five into camp in two of the three lines while Stanley ltogers dumped the Post Office,

Ray Carroll, showing his best from since 1951, spinttered 521 pins to lead the Acemen as Law-ton Ross rolled a 442 series to top the losers.



was all of that for Stanley Rogers.

The ageless veteran secred the lofty 173 averlessue high evening series with a prodigious 587 total, including the two highest games of 220 and 207.

C. Perey was the high man for City League. the losing mallmen with a 449 i three-game set. LEAGUE

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Blind

Sanford Navy Will Play Rollins Five At SHS Wednesday

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The "Savages", basketball team of Photographic Squadron Sixtytwo at NAAS Sanford, will open their home state against the Hollins College "Tare" Wednesday night at 7:30 on the floor of the Seminole High School gymnasium in Sanford.

The Savages are coached by Ens. J. W. Olson of Daytona Heach and Lt. H. B. Wood of Miami and have recently entered the Orlando city longue.

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In the opener, the Photographic Rqualiron Sinty-twa aquad coasted past the Roquemore Motor supply team of Orlando, 67 to 87. In their first official game of the Reason, the "Savages" loat a tight content in the closing moments to the Sistem University J-V's, 51 to 47, in DeLand.

Bill Sweeney, recently appointed entile pro at the Mayfair lun, who is commanded by Communicative here only yesterday to assigned here.

and tennis star at Bollins.

The content is the first meeting between the two teams and the public is cordially invited.



"Titan" Paul Pezold Forges Into Huge 7-Pin Lead Over City Loops

The "Titan" Paul Pegold, who splatter action at the Sanford has carned his name the "King-Howling Alleys on Wednesday fish" from his prodigious bowling night at 7:30 p.m. CITY LEAGUE AVERAGES



good enough to unicat Pexold's 196.27 lending Paul Pauld mark, Harold Appleby, who has been teaching City League bowlers to respect him all season long with his brilliant play, is the third ranking bowler with a 163.8

Orville Touchton stands in his erennial fourth position with a 11. 103.30 average or three bins ahead L. Lawson of Bill Hartwick and almost four L. Ross plus in front of Bob Steele's 169.7 T. Cobb



The City Leas Haroid Appleby

G. Plus Avg. H.G. 36 5945 165,5 203 42 6882 163,30 225 II. Appleby Hartwick 12 0508 150.10 191 11 6110 158.14 199 21 3276 156. 197 42 6475 154.7 201 41 6279 153.6 201 42 6371 151.29 188 42 6320 160.29 195 L. Pevic E. Kirchhoft 39 5879 150.20 189 Carroll

P. Stanley II. Prescott 3 370 120 3 379 126.1 141 6. Pins Avg. H.G. 30 6501 166.27 213 39 6404 [64.8 195 39 6392 [63.35 206

Carroll Touchton 39 6218 159.17 188 Landy is described as a tall-

Sports Roundup By GAYLE TALBOT SYDNEY, Australia on - That catching

dent that their John Landy, 22-423 year-old Melbourne University student, will do it the first afternoon he really feels like running.

They, therefore, displayed a notable lack of interest in the fact Landy merely tore off a mile in a minutes 2.1 seconds in a small black. He flew home immediately after the international games ended to resume classes and since has minutes 2.1 seconds in a small black by most in Molbourne Schur.

closest pursuer without apparently circumstances are right.

a matter of weeks. He falled to qualify for the semifinals of the Colorado has beaten Arizona upon three times in as many football mer, finishing fifth in his qualify meetings.

olive-skinned youngster with a beautiful physique and an eye-catching running form. At the fabled event for which the track Helsinki Olympics, a Sydney world has waited so — running of sportswriter recalls having heard the first 4-minute mile—appears to Nal Whitfield of the American be no forther away than a good team say Landy was "probably the kangaroo lump." kangaroo jump.

Australians are absolutely confident that their John Landy. 22
year-old Melbourne University study year-old Melbourne University study and the first afternoon less that the distribution of the line and fell

shown cyldence he learned a great deal on the trip. His coach and trainer is an old



In Your Family



Eisenhower Returns To New York After Korea Tour

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

U.S. Part Of Medi-

terranean Forces

PARIS & British Adm Earl

mains Indepetulent as an Allfed Triking force under Adm Robert

H Carney for support of land operations in southern Europe

Both Mounthatten and Carney will

report directly to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Alied com-

Ridgway notified the North All

antie Treaty Organization's conned of foreign ministers through a

spokesman today that the British chiefs of staff bad appointed

Mountbattee. The general said he was "delighted" to concur

ded it capped a long wrangle be

ost of Mounthatten's forces The admiral of German descent, is a second cousts of Queen Eliza (

The appointment and a com-

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Lust Of Personnel Is Rescued From Re-

LEGIORN, Italy CE-Four Navy

for vessel. Then one after another they hovered above the broken of

Navy boat.

Savage winds and waves piled the 3,800-tm ship onto the harbor reef 200 yards off shore here early yesterday and then broke her in two. The stern, with all the crew aboard, wedged fast on the rocks. The ship had been trying to the up in Leghorn Harbor when a 100-mile gust caught her.

In contrast to yesterday's gales and awells, clear, sumy weather ttentiumed the rock.



SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY DEC. 16, 1952

Crew Is Taken Off Navy Ship By Helicopter

frigerator Vessel Wrecked On Rocks

LEGHORN, Italy on—Four Navy Helleopters rescued the last crew man from the U. S. Navy ship Grommet Reefer today, 36 hours after she ran aground and broke to two off Leghorn.

The helicopters brought off 13 men. Previously 26 had been reported by breeches buoy and boat originally the Navy said 40 men were aboard, but this was revised today to 39.

The four windmill craft circled the stern of the wrecked refrigers for vessel. Then one after another

they hovered above the broken of section, lowered a sent, putled it up with a man aboard and flew to a Leghorn soccer field.

After helicopters were from the J. S. Aircraft carriers Midway and Levte. They landed briefly at Piss before starting the rescue operation.

tion.
The operation was completed at 4:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m., EST)
Until the belicopters took over Until the belieopters took over, the Navy's rescue crew depended mainly upon a breeches buoy to get off the Grommet Reefer's men. The breeches buoy took three men off yesterday, and then the line warted. It was re rigged today. Henry Saukant of Brooklyn, master of the Grommet Reefer, was the last member of the crew to leave her.

All 39 members of the erew were in good health, although they were kept in the U.S. Army Hospital here for examination and rest.
Four of the segmen allipsed into the sea from rope ladders and were picked up by a small Italian Navy boat.

Savage winds and account to

Tender Crops In

State Nipped By

arrival at Latinardia Field, New York, concluding he 27.00 with messon to Korea. Secondary of State againsts John Foster Dulies, who accompanied Elsenhower on the trip, stands to old from The President-elect said that his journey "marks not the end and the lorginus of a new effort to conclude homerably this place of the global struggle." (International) Increase Is Made Little Damage To

President-elect Dwight D. Eirenhower waves he actaly from behind a bank of ourcophone after his

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Too Early To Determine Ultimate Re- Christmas Party sults, Experts Say

British Naval Millions Saved From Hero Is Given TopNATOPost Slavery By His Zeal, Says Harry Truman Admiral Montbatten To Direct All But

Funeral Services Mountbatten has been named com-mander in chief of all but the American part of NATO's naval forces in the Mediterrean, with maintenance of sen and air com-For Mr. Whitner To Be Tomorrow munications between Gibrattar and Surv as Ins No. 1 assignment. The powerful Naples based U.S. Sixth Fleet, including heavy ear-riers and amphibious forces, re-

Pioneer Resident And Leading Churchman Dies In S5th Year

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New Officers Of Sanford Shrine

Sort Of SwanSongReaffirms Belief He Was RightOnKorea, Heavy Spending

WASHINGTON P Limitan declared foday that his almonstration be dership in the orld vide dimedicagainst Com william of people from discre-

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Vivid Account Is Given Of Korean Prison Disorder

American Gls Tell In Detail Of Quelling Riot With 84 Dead

PONGAM ISLAND, Korea W-American soldiers today told in vivid detail how U. S. ard Sout Korean guards shot to death 84 Communist prisoners of war in quelling an attempted mass break out by 4,500 fanatical Reds S inday A grim force of 300 guards con quered the mutinous thousands ir 55 frenzied minutes with machine guns, rifles, carbines and bayonets Two Americans and three South Koreans as well as 118 prisoners were injured.

The captives, locked arm-in-arm fanatically roaring the choruses of Communist songs, ignored volles after volley of close-range fire They lifted their dead and wounded

After the battle, the guards had to loosen the locked arms of many of the prisoners before they could drag them from the stockade.

Newsmen today toured the island entered the compound where

most of the captives died.

Lt. Col. George P. Miller, Co
lumbus, Ohio, boss of the Island's
9,200 North Korean captives, said
he regretted the deaths but added

sternly:
They brought it on themselves They tested our strength and lost."
He said the tension which was mounting on the island before Sunday's outbreak has vanished.
Miller said "Had I not taken the
action. I would have had one-half

the prisoners loose on the island and we would have lost many more lives. The barbed wire cannot hold determined prisoners."
Miller said he was tipped on the planned outbreak, largely by two One note was left at a cate and picked up by a guard. The other was seized from a prisoner as he

tried to destroy the paper outlining the escape plan. On Sunday prisoners in Com-pound "Fox" berst out with Com-munist songs. That was the start

Five neighboring stockades quickly Miller rushed to the scene, shout de "Stop." But the Reds kep"

They locked arms and lammer three deep in front of their bar racks, set on a reaky terrace cut into the steep hillside.

Miller ordered one plateen show Police service company and on platoon of South Korean soldiers into the compound. Another ROK platoon surrounded the stockade

outside the barbed wire.
Miller again yelled "Stop."
The Reds answered with a ball of stones, thrown down from the terrace at the guards about 20 feet

A narrow flight of states lad up to the terrace from each side.

tremendous-it is impossible to convey to you the state of frenzy. The colonel ordered all men with shotguns to fire one volley into the

ranks of the POWs commander declared "The wound ed kept right on singing-and the others lifted the wounded as they

Miller quickly ordered one volley from the rifles and carbines.

The front rank of prisoners went down. The captives behind them again yanked up the slumping

command question, the NATO minlaters extended their morning sesalon more than an hour despite
luncheon engagements.

At the same session two French
cabinet ministers called for the
firm support of all the Atlantic
allies for France's fight against
Communist - led revolutionary
armies in Indochina.

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and the minister of overseaterritories Jean Letourneau, asked
the council to recognize;

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



MRS. PETER S. HARLIB, of Chlengo,

holds a plate of "Snappy Turtle"

cookies which brought her the

\$25,000 first prize in a national

bake-off contest in New York.

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CRACKLING, THE MAKING OF SMALL, SHARP CRACKS OR REPORTS. CRACKLING

DO SLEEPING THE CRISP RIND OF ROASTED BAGS FILLED WITH PROCESSED CHICKEN FEATHERS GIVE MORE WARMIN THAN THOSE PORK. FILLED WITH WOOL YES-THEY GIVE THICE THE WARMTH.

MCKINLEY IN ALASKA, THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN NORTH AMERICA (20,269 FEET), RISES HIGHER FROM IT'S BASE THAN ANY OTHER MOUNTAIN IN THE WORLD, 17,800



MUSIC - ONLY RHYTHM.

New Officers

(Continued Prom Page One) outhward, first vice-president Joe Corley, second vice-president; Andrew Ramsey, secretary, and tobert Deane, treasurer.

The potentate, who was making an official visit with his divan to

one local club, told fex-wearing members and wives that "an operenty like this affords me a great pleasure . . . an opportunity to renew old acquaintances . . make lots of new friends." He explained the Morocco Tem-

ple 30 years ago was a "play-ground for Master Masons." He said the situation is different now because of the philanthropic acivities of the Shrine in providing hospitalization for et the age of 14

ears, regardless of race or creed, e said, is eligible for this hospitalizaton. The Shrine in the opin-on of many people, he stated, is the "greatest humanitarian organ-ization on the face of the earth." He pointed out that the "ladies claved a big part in making the Shrine Club grow in the last few years." Members settled down more to business after they began

Miller fold newamen:
"It would have been suicide if I had ordered met troops to do in there and break up the body of the potentate introduced members of his divan who accompanied him on his official visit. During their wives to make the potential troops to do in the potential with a coning. Shriners introduced themselves and the wives who vere in attendance.

Mr. Searing pointed out that the Morocco Temple, which includes the Sanford Shrine Club, "one of the foremost temples in North America, is the oldest in the South." He said the temple was the forty-fifth temple to be issued charter in North America, the

chartering occurring 63 years ago.
The temple has 24 clubs.
Mr. Stine brought out that
membership in the local organization has increased from 57 memdead and wounded. The roaring bers last year to 07 members to-

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Miller said "they were about ready to force the spin or forces."

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head of the decorating committee. Beach attorney representing Kil-The room was decorated with gore in civil suits in which the flowers, Shrine banners and paper streamers, in a Christmas theme.

Funeral

Communist ance's fight against armies in Indochings.

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and the minister of overseast in beating is lust as crucial for many years served on the Council to recognize:

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In addition to his widow he is survived by a son, B. F. Whitner, Jr., of Sanford; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Gallent of Reseds. Called the process of the Board of School Trustees.

MIAMI Un-Sixty-three persons were arrested early today during raids on two Dade (Miami) County casinos.

The raids were conducted by conerating under direct orders from and Atty-Gen. Richard W. Ervin. As a survived by a son, B. F. Whitner, Jr., of Sanford; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Gallent of Reseds. Called the process of the County Raids.

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That what they called "the anitude" of France in the Indochinese campaign should be ended

That France, in fighting the war, is serving the common Alled micrest in beating back communism.

That France must be helped as much as possible in carrying on her heavy burden.

Echuman thanked the United States for the hein already extended to ber. American help in the mest two years has amounted to about one third of the campaign's cost.

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McCartys To Take Up **New Residence Early**

TALLAHASSEE M-The McCary family plans to move into the Florida governor's mansion four days before the head of the house is inaugurated.

Gov. elect Dan McCarty said to day he and Mrs. McCarty will storing their three children and personal effects from Ft. Pierce on Jan. 2, and are hoping to be sufficiently settled to have family guests for the inauguration Jan. 6. McKinney, Tex. who was credited out of the mansion Dec. 31. Mrs. Gov. and Mrs. Warren will move with half a MIG today and Cant Warren said they will stay with Mrs. Warren said they will stay with friends in Tallahassee until they Ground action subsided to rout.

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A new law nassed by the last Legislature makes persons who set wildfires, or let their own fires ages and costs of suppressing the fires in addition to the possible criminal prosecution under an older out. friends in Tallahassee until they go to Jacksonville immediately after McCarty is sworn in.

State-Wide Forum Is

TALLAHASSEE M-Gov. Warren today announced a "state-wide forum for full and frank discussion" of the Florida toll turnpike project will be held here Monday.

Ile said the State Improvement Commission, which would finance the project by borrowing on a 275 million dollar bond issue, will be host for the conference to which "every interested group is invited."

(Continued From Page One) reported scattered light frost seen on the Pahokee Canal Point area. He said it was too early to estimate crop damage but some can be expected even in hardy crops more than a mile and a half from Lake Okeochobee.

Little

(Continued From Page One) old Kastner Produce Company. "From what I have seen escarole

They are chocolate-coated, have and chicory took a heavy beating and was black as the result of the last two nights of frost," he addsigned by one of Mrs. Harlib's youngeans. (International) ed. "As far as the other crops go, I could not see any real damage." Warren Not On Hand

A spokesman for Patrick Fruit except a slight tendency for light Company reported that it was still rortheasterly lower east coast too early to make any estimate on Temperatures on high ground will

Millions Saved

raids on two Dade (Miami) County casinos.

The raids were conducted by four assistant strongers general operating under direct orders from Attv.-Gen. Richard W. Ervin, Assisting were beverage department personnel and a Dade deputy sheriff.

Louis T. Frost, district beverage supervisor, said dozens of pairs of dice, a roulette wheel and two crap tables were seized.

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Mr. Wilson was born in Moncor Cas. comins to Banford with his family in 1941.

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"I say to you very seriously to

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State Farmers Market

SANFORD STATES FARMERS
MARKET
SANFORD, FLORIDA

The Dillowing prices reported by the Dealers on the Santord State carriers market for produce soid to Truckers and bealers up to 2.39 c. M. December 10, 111.2. Avocadoes Bu. Biskt. \$4.75-5.00 monage, Floring. \$50 lb. 8s. \$1.75-1.00 50 lb. 8x. Caldiage, Chinese Crate corts, Fisher Golden Crate elety, Florida Cetery, Florida
Pascal Crate \$2.50-2.75
Cucumbers, Depending
Grade Bu, Bskt. 3.00-4.25
Sgreplant Bu, Bskt. 12.00-3.60
Lettuce, Iceberg,
dry pack L. A. Crate 3.00-4.00
Lettuce, Big
Boston E. L. Crate 11.35-1.50
Parsley 5 Doz. Crate 2.75-3.00
Onlors, Green Doz. Bun. 11.00-1.25
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Fige to freezing weather predicated and late delivery of produce the prices quoted are incomplete.
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Oranges. All
Sizes Box 12.50

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Comenats Bu, Bekt. 23.00

Tangerines, According
to size 4. Box 11.75-2.21

17 VARIETIES produce received at Sanford State Farmers Market from 18 A. m. Dec. 13, to 16 A. m. Dec. 15, 1952. Total receipts 1.206
sachages. Light sumplies on all produce, demand fair, market mast venetables, steady to slightly stronger, Rupulies plentful on eltrus, demand good, Market steady.

let Pilots Down At Least Four Red MIGs

SECULL IM - Allied Sabre let pilots destroyed at least four Com-munist MIG-15 letter in a series of high altitude dogfights over North Korea today, the Fifth Air Force

Ground action subsided to rou-line nated fights except in the Kimhwa ridges area of the central tioned barassing attacks.

The Reds hit Pinnoint Hill and Rocky Pooint five times last night Planned On Toll Road in short het intense attacks. They were driven back each time.

Freeze

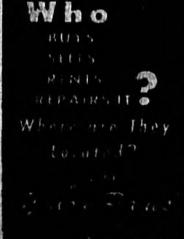
Lake Okeechobee

LAKELAND &-The Federal-State Frost Warning Service said today frost was expected again Wednesday morning throughout Peninsular Florida.

Sub-freezing weather was fore-cast into the Everglades. The bulletin: Tonight and Wednesday moraing: Clear skies and continued cold. Light northerly winds with long periods of calm all districts

In spite of the weather, the market today was having its largest volume of business this year, Mr. Anderson disclosed, with a total of 12,782 packages of produce having been processed before noon. In the const. 35 to 38. Lower East Coast District. 37 to 42 near the coast 55 to 38 away from the coast except 33 to 25 mucklands, scattered frost Forecast for Wednesday: Fair, warmer in the afternoon.

Future temperature outlook; Slightly warmer Wednesday night, no frost danger Thursday morning. o ed W





MRS. HELEN RUSSELL Is pictured in Miami, Fla., after surrendering voluntarily to U S. marshals, along with three alleged Ku-Klux-Kian members Released on \$1,000 ball. Mrs Russell is charged with perjury during a grand jury investigation of terrorist activities in which a Negro leader and his wife were killed.

to 10 days before the burning;
2. Provide fire lines, manpower and equipment to control the fire;
3. Watch the fire until it is marijuana cigarette dropped out completely out; and completely out; and 4. Prevent its escape to neigh-

Allied pilets also were credited.

Although the law does not require this, County Ranger Carroll said his unit would appreciate the said his unit would appreciate the cooperation of landowners in reporting that still another MIG was destroyed.

The Air Force said a total of the said said his unit would appreciate the cooperation of landowners in reporting when and where they are going to burn land. "This will remember how many times.

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Dean Favors Giving

UPTON, N. Y. M-Gordon Dean, ime to consider removing some of

opment where such extensive se creey as we now have will almost certainly hamber progress, if it Wrapped in Army blankets, they have begun to already."

Dean's supposition that some showers before going to bed, atomic secrets be disclosed, so that American Industry could "o ahead and harness the atom for peacetime power, was made in a disputed possession of first place speech at the dedication of a in the National League race from \$3.500.000 cosmotron, the world's June 1st until the end of the sea-most powerful atom smasher.

Boy Admits Killing Stolen Goods Appear Woman BecauseHe In Red German Shops

C. MacKeown, 67, when she threat ed to tell officers he was a mari-

juana user.

Jailed and booked on suspicion of murder was Donald S. Crosby.

Detective Sergeants Paul Walk and Tony Maguire said the slim youth gave an oral confession and led them to a trash can where they found a knife with a four-inch

Mrs. MacKeown's body, punctured by 35 stab wounds, was discovered yesterday by neighbors in her fasaionable studio-nome at nearby La Jolla. The nationallynoted minuature portrait painte. C. t. WIIIDDOV, SM., had been at work on a picture of a child. Coroner A. E. Gallagher said she was killed Saturday.

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Landowners Told

How To Burn Land

Contrary to the belief of many landowners, they can legally burn their own woodlands "when, where and how they want to," County Ranger Joe Carroll said today.

"While we do hope any burning will be done properly, the Florida forest fire laws do not prevent landowners from burning their own woodlands as they see fit," he said.

"I didn't know if she was dead or not, but when I left I hoped she was so she couldn't identify me." Walk quoted the youth. Neighbors who had noted a teenager standing on the MacKeown porch Saturday gave police a description. Officers checked their lists of known juvenile delinquents. Then they arrested Crosby who had been paroled from a correctional institution where he was sent atter a burglary conviction in 1950.

Walk said Crosby gave the following version of events; the La Jolla neighborhood near the home of his father although he

The law does require landown-home of his father although he ers who are going to burn their lives with his mother in East San lands to:

1. Give notice to neighbors one rated.

While talking with Mrs. Mac.

onto the floor.

Mrs. MacKeown threatened to call police.

"I slapped her and when she

Walk said Crosby wasn't able to say how Mrs. MacKeown could recognize the marijuana cigarette. where else on a wild fire, he said. However, San Diego newspapers A new law passed by the last have been conducting educational Legislature makes persons who set campaigns aimed against the sale wildfires, or let their own first campaigns aimed against the sale and use of the narcotic.

Crew Rescued

(Continued From Page One) and a moderating sea aided operaions today.
Three of the men who slipped Business Atom Use down the rope ladder and leaned into the sea said they had to swim for minutes that seemed hours. UPTON, N. Y. (A)—Gordon Dean, They were first engineer Salva-chairman of the Atomic Energy tore Leninello of Brooklyn, Walter Commission, says he believes it is G. Hampden of Mastic, N. Y., and Gaylord Ganahan of New Orleans. Hampden said morale was high the secrecy wraps from nuclear Hampden said morale was high reactors (atomic piles) to aid aboard the wreck and that no one Power production.

The science of reactors, he adds.

The men were taken by ambulance to the U. S. Army hospital

The Brooklyn Dodgers held un-

Feared She'd Tell

SAN DIEGO M—A 16-year-old high school student told police to day he fatally stabbed artist Ida C. MacKeown, 67, when she threat

BERLIN M—The West Berlin newspaper Der Tag reported to-day that Western goods confiscated from Christmas shopping East Germans have now appeared in the state-operated chain stores in the flussian sector.

The newspaper said the goods The newspaper said the goods, seized by Communist customs teams on the sector border from Easterners returning from West Berlin shopping tours, are being sold to favored employes only.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. NO TICE WHIDDON, SR.

METTER H. MELLY and

"IVAND D. KELLY."

Defendants.

THE BTATE OF PLORIDA TO
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hee 64%. P. 6 BOX 213, DOMNIS,
CALIFORNIA.

You are hereby notified that suit
in attachment has been brougat
against you by C. A. WHIDDON,
St. in the Circuit Court in and for
Scininole County, Florida, Law No.
2523, the style of which is as above
shown, and the nature of which suit
is to recover the sum of 31750.00
due the said C. A. WHIDDON, SR,
by you and in which suit the following described lot, piece or pagcel of land owned by you and site
ate in Seminole County, Florida, has
been attached under writ of attachment issued in this cause, to-wit;

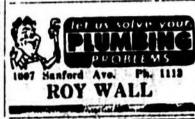
That part of Lot 17, Block D
of Mitchell's survey of Levy
Grant, as recorded in Plat Book
1, page 5, of the public records
of Seminole County, Florida.
Lying East of 17-92 (U. S. Hiviay) & north of LongwoodWagner road, Less North 10
chains of west 184.6 feet.
You are hereby summened and
recured to file in this cause and
serve non FIRED it. WILSON,
plaintiffs attorney whose address
is P. O. Hox 978, Banford, Florida, an
naswer to the complaint in this
cause which is herewith served upon you, on or before the 15th day
of January, 1952, If you fall to do
so a default judgment will be entered against you.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have
hereunto set my hand and the officlat seal of said Court at Sanford,
Florida, this 15th day of December.

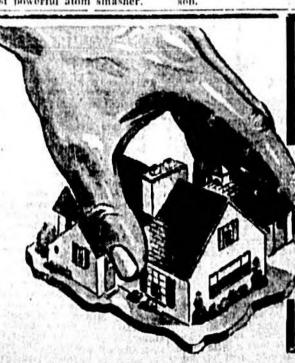
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O. P. HERNDON, Clerk of said Court. (Official Seal)
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P. G. Hox 978
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A Child's Life of Jesus

of the last books written by the late Fulton Oursler, noted nuther of such volumes at The Greatest Story Ever Told, The Greatest Book Ever Written, etc. this presentation of acc. Ourster's book has been specially illustrated for news paper publication by the well-known artist, Neil Objects, CHAPTER V

It is not easy to say "no" to something wrong. We have to be strong and brave to be good. Jesus became a man to show us just how to be strong when we are tempted to do wrong, the went hungry and thersty for forty nights and days and then refused to do wrong. He knew that everybody on earth is tempted to do wrong sometimes, especially when they are weakent,

The very next day, after a good, hearty meal, Jesus began His work of talking to crowds of people and showing them how to be lappy. From then on, He was never alone, in one place after another He met y ung men who loved Him and came with Him. They stopped their work. They left then homes. They only wanted to be with Him and help thm as the walked from town to town. His friends were called Ameriles.

workingmen. Some, like John and Andrew, were tishermen. They

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thing went wrong,
Mary came to Jesus and told Him the trouble. There was food



family. So He called the servicits, head and He said;

were sick with a discuse cutted ACLES,

for all but not enough wine for leprosy and made them well again. One day He stood in a house beside the budy of a little girl. Tomorrow, Jesus makes friends Jesus wanted to please His The father and mother were crys with boys and girls.

Ansrew had another brother who They curried in six red jars, each danguter and all at once the of the orbit of Red Russia toward that has caused 128 000 also followed Jesus. His usue one taller than a hoy and filled dead little girl was adventioned by the filled the call with water. Jesus prayed over being bugged and kissed by her Assuming this could be done, such Perhaps the most many such as program would possibly entail phrase in General Else him Peter, which means a rock, the water and then told the peo- tather and mother. Then desus, the jettisoning of Chiang Kai Shek, statement was his reference to the Philip came next and he brought pie to taste it. They could not who level the little girls, just a who is powerfully supported in the little girls. along his chum, Bartholomew, believe their own mouths. It was He laved everybody else, told the American Congress,



Miso known as Nathaniel. Uthers to their own mouths. It was not just water any more, it was not just water any more, it was not just water any more, it was the red julce of the grape, the water they had ever ta ted, the long walk home to Nazareth so that Mary, its mother, coad that Mary, its mother, coad met His new friends. And right lessa, A miracte is a wonderful must have followed the first miracle of the long walk home to Nazareth so that Mary, its mother, coad mark they make the first miracle of the long walk home to Nazareth so that Mary, its mother, coad mark they make they had ever ta ted, thing nice to cat.

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meet His new friends. And right way a strange thing happening that only God can do.

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The touched young lady of the house was yet. young lady of the house was get-ting married and there was a happy wedding party. But suntries of you and I can see. He laid His you and mother noves you. hands on men and women who FAITH IN GOD INVITES MIR



PRESIDENT-ELECT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER stands at attention after placing a wreath at the flagstaff of the Punch flow! National Cometery where 14,000 Pacific war dead are buried, The cometery is an extinct volcante crater overlooking Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, Eisenhower was greeted by more than 100,000 persons as he motored through Honolulu to his Marine headquarters. (International Radiophoto)



GENERAL Jonathan M. Wainwright, 69, hero of Corregider, in shown as he appeared as the first witness for the defense in the trial of former Army Sgt John David Provoc at the U.S. Court House in New York Wainwright said that he had not officially seen or heard of any act of distovally by any prisoner of war while he and Provoo were in the same Japanese





LEAN PELAND, 17, a student at John Muir College, poses for the exmeramen after she was chosen Queen of the Pasadens, Calif., Tournament of Roses. She will

Hal Boyle Column By HAL BOYLE

hy deeds-executed under circumstances of our own choosing. herald a real effort to change the War as quickly as possible - by statemated Korean situation-a postand attack, mixed blockades, and

What form will that action take" Naturally Eisenhower must re main silent on this point at this Shek's Formosa garrison troops in time. But there are two ways to get a donkey to move forward: (a) Red China to do so, but because hold some hay out in front of he has no faith in the Nationalist him, or (b) kick and beat him up soldiers. til he decides it is wiser to obey

And there would seem to be only two general methods of action to over to the other side, carrying make the Chinese reds want

would make them wish to reach a growing impatience to do some cease fire in Korea, and move not thing positive to wind up a conflict of the orbit of Red Russin toward that has caused 128,000 American a program would possibly entail phrase in General Etsenhower's

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opinion is sharply divided on this question. Some career soldiers say NEW YORK UP-How can the We cannot risk taking steps that Chinese Reds be made to want might extend the conflict and com-The answer holds the key to what will happen next in the Kore afford not to take those steps.

what will happen next in the Kore an War.

President-elect Dwight Eisenhow er stated the problem clearly in an off-the-cuff summary of his trip to the embattled peninsula:

"". just because one side wants because doesn't make peace. We must go ahead and do things that induce the others to want peace.

""We are fighting the wart the wart the state of the peace. We we have the state of the peace. We we have the state of the peace. We have to stop this business in the peace to want peace.

induce the others to want peace. "We are fighting the war the also." This echoed a belief General Er line. We don't have the manpower senhower phrased this way in a to win that way the cardinal more formal statement: principle in warfare is mobility. we face an enemy whom and we have to get back to the we cannot hope to impress by four F's' of the American Army words, however eloquent, but only find 'coo, its 'em fight 'em and finish 'em

"We need to use everything we These two significant sentences have now and finish the Koccanriod when the present groping bombing of Chinese scaports and yearning for peace will be replaced by some kind of netion to centers—yes, by atom bombing if

necessary."
This officer, however, was Korea not because it would anger Red China to do so, but because "I'm afraid that two months aft

er they were put in the line they'd be bought by the commises, and getheir arms with them." he said How widespread such views are Through diplomatic changes in the professional arias I have to offer some kind of reward that way of knowing had there is a

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TURSDAY DEC. 16, 1952 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE God is anxious to pour out blessings greater than we can receive. But we are apt to notice material abundance only. The windows of heaven were opened. — Gen. 7:11.

This weather we have been having recently must have been imported from California. It certainly un't Florida weather.

New industries for Florida indude a cement mixing plant at Bunnell which will utilize coquina shell and make blocks for skyyear and make 1,400,000 barrels

guilty to 33 traffic violations. He the Constitution of the United States.

"Our city needs new sewers, roads, and added fire protection above everything else", says May-

need to add, is somewhat larger.

How many persons have been killed in the "police action" which has been going on for the past two and a half years in Korea? Latest figures show some 2,129,000 of which 364,370 have been UN losses and 114,661 of these American. One wonders at what point in the long list of killed and wounded a police action ceases to be a police action and becomes a war.

The way to retire at 65 on modest income is to own your own home. And the best way to do that, the experts say, is to start buying it before you are 40. It will probably take you 25 years to pey for it, they figure, and so if you want to have it paid for by the time you retire you must not put off too long the plan to buy. It is not hard to get enough to live on if you do not have to pay for the roof over your head.

A highway patrolman stopped us on the highway the other day and told us to hold it down to 60. We poreciated the suggestion because we have no desire to leave this troubled world and we did not realtroubled world and we did not realize we were doing 70. However, we are glad to note that the highway slowpoke is as much a menace, according to the Highway Patrol, as the rest of us. "In 1951 there were 54,000 accidents in the state", says Patrol Director Kirkman, "10,127 were caused by improper passing (head-on collisions) and following test closely (rear and collisions). t is safe to assume that in both ances, the cause can be inditired of talk there. They

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The promptness with which General Eisenhower responded to General MacArthur's statement that he had a clear-cut, workable answer to the problem of what to do in Korea was admirable. Eisenhower, after his visit to Korea, admitted that he had no such plan himself. But if Mac-Arthur has found one the President-elect wants to know about it.

Willing To Listen

When General MacArthur left Korea he was convinced that more relentless prosecution of the war there would bring eventual victory. Many in this country feared that stepping up the fighting would lead to an extension of the war and possibly result in World War III. MacArthur is still convinced that he was right and this may be what he means when he says he has a plan.

General Eisenhower has always been able to use the best advice of men who disagreed with him and with their colleagues. During his period of top military leadership there was never any doubt that Eisenhower held the reins. But he was always willing to listen to the ideas of subordinates and often this advice proved practical and profitable.

General MacArthur is one of the greatest living mililary figures. He has had wide experience in the Orient and his association with Asiatic peoples has given him an understanding of their attitudes and psychology. His present plan may not be sound, or Eisenhower may have ideas which disagree with MacArthur's beliefs. But when lives are at stake, as they are in Korea, a responsible leader will listen to every point of view. Eisenhower is demonstrating his willingness to do just that.

Vanishing Bird

When the wagons of the pioneers rolled west one of the most common of the game birds they encountered was the prairie chicken. Today the National Wildlife Federation is worried lest the prairie chicken may become extinct in a few years unless steps are taken to save it.

The prairie chicken needs undisturged grasslands for its existence. The increasing use of western lands for farmscrapers. It will cost \$14,000,000, purposes has resulted in gradually diminishing coveys of employ 160 persons at \$700,000 a prairie chickens. Some biologists suggest that refuges be set uside for the preservation of the birds.

Most states already have laws limiting the hunting of prairie chickens and last year only four states permitted In New York City a motorist was hunters to shoot the birds at all. These birds are colorful confined in the psychiatric ward of creatures and it is well for the states and the federal gov-Bellevue Hospital after pleading ernment to do everything possible to assure their survival.

The scientific name for these birds is tympanuchus simply insisted that traffic laws americanus. One conservation measure which might work were an infringement upon his per- would be to make all sportsmen who desire to hunt them sonal freedom as guaranteed by spell the scientific name before being granted a license.

Napoleon's Blunder

Probably not a year has passed since his death without or-elect J. Rolfe Davis of Orlando. some one writing a life of Napoleon. Only Lincoln has had "Our job is to get the most in improvements without endangering appeared, under the authorship of an English historian, like Sanford, is having growing many former writers, though recognizing his faults.

WASHROTOR WELLING WASHROTOR WASHROTOR ADDRESS OF A NAME OF THE BOYCH. The Mass of the Coronation of Corner with the coronation of Queen Elizabeth Carter Vincent, for 27 years a lit.

The duke circulated a note to the like Sanford, is having growing many former writers, though recognizing his faults.

The one episode in his career which Frenchmen must deplore was his refusal to make peace in 1813. Then the Alpended at once by the State Depended at once by nine months of this year at a to-tal valuation of \$159,125,000, or lost all these and his throne besides.

Tangler. President Truman will go over his case with Secretary of State Acheson.

about twice the building there was about twice the building there was in Georgia and three times the valuation. As a matter of fact, Florida unation. As a matter of fact, Florida led every other state in the South except Texas, which, we do not except Texas, which, we do not led every other state in the south except Texas, which, we do not except Texas, which except

There is soundness to the old definition of a satisfactory peace, as one which dissatisfies all the signers.

InsideWASHINGTON

Navy Plans 'New Look' For Latest Carriers 'Canted' Deck for Jets Among Changes Planned

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-The Navy is planning a series of alterations on modern aircraft carriers to accommodate new high-speed planes and the larger aircraft needed to carry atomic bombs.

Announcement already has been made of a million dollar modification of the USS Autietam to permit the landing of high-speed jets with a greater margin of safety than was available before. The Navy said it changed the vessel's flight deck to a "canted" angle to carry

out this purpose.

Another modification is planned on the huge, 60,000-ton Forrestal which will have a flush deck without obstructions to mar take-offs or landings by its planes. In addition to the Forrestal, two other super-carriers are scheduled for construction. The so-called "Island" on the ship-containing the bridge, guns, radar and other carrier equip-ment—will be on an elevator that may be raised or lowered at will.

This will make it possible for the gigantic carrier to give its pilots a flue deck when they need t but still have an island for use in normal travel or times of emergency.

Another contemplated development is the "an-

gled" or "bumpy landing" platform which literally would force planes to land uphill, thus reducing the landing speed of many "hot" jet craft.

• NEW FACE IN STORE.—The Capitol will be sporting a new face when Congress sets up shop again next Jan. 3. Capitol architect David Lynn has been busy during the congressional recess cleaning up the place with the aid of workmen.

The tidying job, of course, has been non-political, since no one knew

when it began last summer which party would return in control of

Senate Office building to the Senate wing of the Capitol is one of the Senate Office building to the Senate wing of the Capitol is one of the items being alicked up. New track has been laid for the 700-foot rail-road—built in 1908—to take the bumps out.

The Capitol dome and the old central part of the building have been coated with 2,500 gallons of paint since the summer and additional paint has gone on main halls, senators' clock rooms, restaurants, press galleries and kitchens.

All 60 of the ornate crystal chandeliers in the building were dismantied and dipped into an ammonia solution.

In addition, the famous paintings in the Rotunda were cleaned and work was begun on a new section of the unfinished mural at the inside base of the beautiful dome.

base of the beautiful dome.

• FRANKFURTER NOW 70—Even though he once advocated it, don't look for Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter to resign in the immediate future now that he has reached the retirement age







THESE DRAMATIC PICTURES were made when French-Vietnam paratroopers counter-attacked to retake a hill position captured during the night by Communist Vietminh forces near Nasan, Indo-China At top. the paratroopers are fighting their way to the crest of the hill in center, they have reached their goal. The man holding up his rifle seems to have been hit. At bottom, the French victors stand guard over the enemy dead and wounded. (International Radiophotos)

THE WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON W-The governcareer diplomat in the State De-

The review board did not say Vincent was disloyal. It simply said there was reasonable doubt about his loyalty.

The board, whose hearings and investigations are not made public, will probably not explain how, and on what evidence, it reached its decision about Vincent.

But, unless it reveals more than

it has so far, his case will remain as confusing as it has for the past

three years. In 1950 he was accused of being a Communist by ex-Communist Louis Budenz and of being pro-Communist by Sen. McCarthy. A Senate committee investigated

Duke And Wife Won't Attend Coronation

PARIS 4 -- The Duke of Windsor

press which said:
"The Duchess of Windsor and the coronation of a king or queen of England to be attended by the

Pop For 13th Time

DES MOINES UM-Luis A. Carfor the 13th time when his wife Mary, 28, gave birth to a daughter

yesterday. ...Mr. and Mrs. Carrizales have had five other children since their marriage in 1945. Carrizales, who is half Cherokee Indian and half Spanish, has seven children by two earlier marriages. Carrizales still works regularly

at a farm equipment firm

vestigated Vincent on its own, "completely cleared" him. But on July 2 the McCarran com-

A Senate committee investigated McCarthy's charges and cleared Vincent and others. This was a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee headed by the then Sen. Tydings of Maryland.

This year the Senate's international communist but it did indicate he had been a big help to international communism in influencing public communism in inf



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THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

Casselberry Sues Newsman For Libel

SANFORD (Special)—Hibbard Casselberry, president of the Win-ter Park Fern Corp., struck back at Harmon C. Rice Sr., publisher of the weekly Floridian, late Saturday, by signing two affidavits charging the writer-printer with

Specifically, the charges are that Rice violated Sec. 836.03 of Flori-da statutes by printing anonymous letters in his edition of Dec. 1. County Judge Douglas Stenstro issued the warrants, but Sheriff r. A. Mero did not serve them until yesterday in order to allow Rice a chance to raise bond. Affidavits claimed Rice "did per-

mit an anonymous communication signed otherwise than in the name of the true writer, to wit: 'Contributed,' (in the case of the other affidavit, 'A Citizen') to appear in the columns of his publication in which communication affiant, Hibbard Casselberry, was attacked in his good name and in which com-

nis good name and in which com-munication it was attempted to bring disgrace or ridicule upon the said Hibbard Casseiberry."
Friday, Rice successfully de-fended himself in a distress for rent suit, brought by the Winter Park Fern Corp., when his attor-ney proved the corporation had been dissolved by the governor's dissolved by the governor's proclamation in 1948. Rice also has a \$6,832.81 damage

oit against Casselberry pending in circuit court.

Small baked apples make a their centers with finely-dices good salad ingredient. Arrange cucumber and mayonnaise, and the apples on salad greens, fill serve with French dressing.

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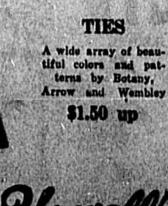


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The midweek Prayer Service will

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be held at the Central Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. The Sun-beams will meet at this time.

Miss Chapman Honors Miss Hazel Raines

tained on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock honoring bride-elect man was assisted in serving by room where her mother, Mrs. II. E. Chapman.

Those enjoying the afternoon with tide scheme Those enjoying the afternoon with Miss Appleby were Mrs. Benny Austin, Mrs. Harold Chapman, Mrs. Blake Sawyer, Mrs. Walter Steele, Mrs. Spencer Harden, Mrs. Stanley Rockey, Mrs. Sam Thurmond, Mrs. Bernard Harkey, Miss Mildred Turner, Miss Betty Sheppard and the hostors, Miss Chapman

Elks Charity Ball

Over 700 reservations have already been made for the annual Elk's Club Charity Ball, Robert Mrs. C. R. Bowes, Those enjoying the party with Miss. Raines were Mrs. W. E. Those enjoying the party with Miss. Raines were Mrs. W. E. Those enjoying the party with Miss. Raines were Mrs. W. E. Those enjoying the party with Miss. Raines were Mrs. W. E. Those enjoying the party with Miss. Raines were Mrs. W. E. Those enjoying the party with Miss. Raines Mrs. Dysss. Mrs. Jack Hickson, Mrs. Ceell Jones, Mrs. Beek Hickson, Mrs. Ceell Jones, Mrs. Beek Hickson, Mrs. Ceell Jones, Mrs. B. Miss. Certain Gary Breckenridge, all at her home in Mayfair Upon the attractive home will be held at the Mayfair Inn and proceeds at the Mayfair Inn and proceeds. B. Stevens, Mrs. Dyal, Mrs. Lloyd.

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Mr

E. J. Moughton, Jr. and John Cameron are in charge of reservations which may be made by calling 881 during the day.

MEN'S CLUB

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The Men's Club of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold its regular monthly supper meeting in the Parish House beginning at 7:00 a'clock, President Raymond Lund.

These enjoying the party with Ruth Ann were Sarah Wight, Joy



Men of the Presbyterian Church will entertain their wives with a Ladles Night program. Extensive plans are being made to have this street, at 7:30 West Seventeenth Street, at 7:30 p.m.

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one of the outstanding programs of the very promptly at 7:00 o'clock.

The Magnolia Circle of the Sandrat at 10:00 a.m. with Mrs. Brailey Oddens.

The Pilot Club will hold its anneander is asked to bring a passed plant for exchange and deas for the Magnolia.

Sashayers to hold a square dance in the ball room of the popular local on Wednesday evening beginning at 8:00 o'clock, Jomes N. Robson, Jr. of the Sashayers anneander is asked to bring a passed plant for exchange and deas for the Magnolia Circle of the Sandrat at 10:00 a.m. with Mrs. Brailey Oddenson, Jr. of the Sashayers anneanded today.

Jimmy Clussin will call the dance and all members are urged to be at the hotel promptly and to be at the hotel promptly and

Members of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will be- the First Baptist Church will meet Church at 6:45 p.m. Baptist at the church at 7:45 p.m. to kee to the home of Mrs. J. M. Cameron for their Christmas party. The Prayer Meeting Service at The Finished Sunday School the First Baptist Church wil bed Class of the First Baptist Indian at 7:30 p.m. We continue our will hold its Christmas party at

teginning at 7:00 p.m. Prench Avenue, for its annual The Junior Brotherhood will Christians party and covered dish meet at the First Baptist Church dinner at 7:30 p. m. Each member 7:30 p.m. is asked to bring a gift for ex-

Nancy Jean Appleby

Mrs. J. P. Thurmond and members of her Sewing Club entertained recently with a miscellaneous Miss Nancy Jean Appleby at the Chapman home at 115 French Avenue. Red gladioli and Christmas decorations were used in the party Donald Dyess. The party was held decorations were used in the party Donald Dyess. The party was held rooms. Appropriate games were at the Thurmond home at 813 Elm at the Thurmond home at 813 Elm at the Thurmond home at 813 Elm and Mrs. E. J. Harmeyer hurger steaks, potato salad, baked and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robson. beans, tossed salad, celery hearts. played during the afternoon and Miss Appleby was presented with a gift of china from the hostess.

Refreshments also followed a holiday theme with fruit cake and marked being sorted with other decisions were used in the living room with greenery being wifes being sorted with other decisions and property with greenery white reffee being served with other de accented with red tapers. White felous refreshments. Miss Chaps and silver was used in the dining room where white tapers and silvered leaves furthered the Yule

elimaxed with the presentation to also displayed. presented with a camellia corsage Refreshments were served buf-fet style and consisted of open To Be Held Dec, 20 faced sandwiches, Christmas cooks duet by Patty bowman and Landa les, salted nuts and candles, As Spencer; a poem entitled "Long, faced sandwiches, Christmas cook-

Publicity is under the direction | Ruth Ann Vail was bonored on of Al Coe and Charles Morrison; her sixth birthday with a party and in charge of finance are Leo given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butner, Albert Jarrell, C. B. Chandler Vail, at their home at Ripley and C. L. Redding, Decorn Escambia Drive. The party was tions for the affair will be dis beld on Friday and the host and after which several games were

Those enjoying the party with Rath Ann were Sarah Wight, Joy Durgar, Phyllis and June Brink. Shirley and Gail Crawford, Pat Rabun, Norma Whittern, Joy Tripp, Janet Glenn, Cathy Folds. Terry Yandell, Nancy and Carl Maarey, Leslie Shields, Mary Helene Washburn, Carol Ann Samuel Sue Lynn Howell and Samuel, Sue Lynn Howell Tommy Shields.



Square Dance To Be Given At Mayfair

Arrangements have been made through the courtesy of Charles Marian and Harry Boner of the Mayfalr Inn for the Sanford Sashayers to hold a square dance

In their regular square dance attire. Spectators are invited free of charge and a few round dance numbers will be played, Mr. Robson stated.

Among the Sashayers expected to be present are the following: Mr. and Mrs. James N. Robson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Samuels, and Mrs. Raiph Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will need at the Loughters of the Confederacy, will need at the First Baptist Church will have a supper and program meeting in the Memorial Educational Building beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The Royal Ambassadors will inseed at the First Baptist Church will meet at the First Baptist Church will meet at the first Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Cornell, Mrs. and Mrs. Benjamin Katz, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Dean, Mrs. Benjamin Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Dean, Mrs. Benjamin Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Dean, Mrs. Benjamin Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Dean, Mrs. Circles and Mrs. Circle Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kastner. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ramany, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pezold, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. kobert E. Karns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vodopich, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Siskin, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miss Hazel Raines
Honored At Shower

Hatten, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff
Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reely,
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagan, Mr.

Kinderguiten -todents of Miss in caring for the guests H. B. McCall, 2317 Mellonville Officers and directors of the

After the reading of the Chird mas story by Mrs. McCall, the fol-

Photo by Kirshner - Raymend Studies The tiny tota of Mrs. H. B. McCall's Kindergarten duringly portrayed the manger scene showing the hegining of the first Christmas. The Christmas program was given on Saturday morning at the Mr. Arnold Williams and two McCall Kindergarten at 2317 Mellonville Avenue. From left to right, front row, are shephers Dan Kursts. Mrs. Hersen and Misture, Johnny Jergensen and Tim Met rum. Left to right top row are angel Patty. Harie; Mary, Louise Frenk Evans. Sipple; angel, Angela Hurt; Joseph. Ken Howard; and angles Valerie Atkinson and Saliy Spencer

Baard Members Of Kiwanis Entertained

The 1952 Kiwanis officers and directors were entertained by Preand Mrs. Homer Little, Mr. and sident Martin Stinecipher assisted Mrs. T. E. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Stinecipher at their home W. E. Kirchhoff, Mr. and Mrs. on 2404 Park Avenue last night Marcel Fallle, Mr. and Mrs. Haw-kins Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Scott, Stinecipher home around a fire-

McCall Kindergarten

Also invited as honor guests were Frank Lamson and W. A. Morrison, who served as presidents Has Christmas Play when Mr. Stinecipher was Kiwanis Morrison a sisted Mrs. Stinecipher

Avenue, presented a Christians of the club besides the hist include neighbor to the kindergarten room. Decorating the kindergarten room. Decorating the kindergarten room. Decorating the room was a lighted Christians R. A. Smith, P. P. Campbell, Os. tree, Brazilian pepper and greeners. The children's handwork was Tharp Dr. 1. I Doss the Rev. also displayed.

The Children's handwork was the Rev. 1. E. McKinley, O. K. Goff and

lowing program was enacted a Mrs. Cullum Hostess

2:00 a.m. The dance will be held of the Mayfair Inn and proceeds will be used for the Harry Anna Crippled Cidren's Home in Umbridge.

Barney Huxton and his orchestian from Oriando will play for the even-dancing and dress for the even-dancing is optional. An 11:00 o'clock tonat will be past state vice president of the like Association. The entertainment committee is composed of Dr. J. Clifford Boyce, Jumes Honored On Birthday Honored On Birthday Ruthbard on the like Ann Vail Is

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Friends will be surry to learn of the death of Mrs. A. F. Philips on Sunday in Talkahassee, She is the sixter-in-law of Mrs. George Videologich.

Swartz and aunt of W. M. Philips of Sanford, and Dr. Lester Philips of Winter Gorden, Mrs. Swartz, Mr. Philips and Dr. Philips attend.

Mrs. Howes, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. James R. Cont. M. Boynood Bass, Mr. Charle Boynood Bass, Williams, Williams, Robbins, Mrs. William Kirk, Mrs. Valday, Bahassee.

Jack Beckwith 1s

Honored With Party

Young Jack Beckwith was lost red on his third buthday with a party given on Saturday afternoon by his putents, Mr. and Mrs. A II-Erckwith, Jr. at their bone at 100 West Twentigth Street | Die young guests gutlaced at 3 30 p.

that Mrs. W. A. Hunter is getting in, read presenting a boliday thome along nicely following an operation were the bright decoration of red at the Plerida Sanitarium in Or Brazilian pepper leath and poin ettins with greeners In L and his telend approach

trived to spend the bolichay with cately apples and fivot were dispersive, the and Mas J. S. testated by Santa (for Refer hallowers at their home on South exerts also carried out a last hallowers.) Deen with Chiefma and cream, and lepromate being a fired Or and Mrs. Richard Silver and one and green plate. The face children of Muncie, Ind. have voging bottom gue deposits a final series of many

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and Laura Soc Wellings, took Consecut, Scotty Seri, Losia Roldins, Hilly Collect, Meaning

Robbins, Mrs. William Culture Blanton, Mes. John Mergan, Mr.

Winter Park Home Setting For Meeting

The Jacatanda Circle of the Garden Club hold its December farden Club hold its December meeting at the home of Mrs. L. B. Leadmon in Whater Park with Mr. Arthur topeland his coshoctess, A covered dish luncheon proceeded the needing. The sponsor of the circle, him Harry Beeren, was presented a gift by the members after which my Arnold Wil-linus, Mrs. b.Witt Bonto, and Wil, James Villows with intro-

ducid as new no mlats Members described the care they had given to their tasouted plants to grow there A weating "The Little Mixer' Discounted Me-C. Harringer that of member donated gift to a needy tarnely with a plant

Tate, Mrs. L. B. Leadman, Mrs. A. B. Copeland, Wo. Frank Miller, R. G. Hickson, Mrs. J. M. Cillion, Mrs. S. t. Harriman, Mrs. Being Davis, Mes. Margaret Edwards, Mrs. Metta Stacke, Mrs. R. E. Peurlfoy, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Mrs. W. B. Heinson, Mrs. R. A. Vaughn, Mrs S. G. Grahum, Mrs. R. A. Futreit, Mrs. Mable Gent, Mr. Arnold William and two Arnold William; and two

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South Side Presents Christmas Program

The display of Christmas cards in the shop for selection of char-abters in the Christmas pageant formed the basis for the opening of the Christmas pageant presented Friday night at 8:00 p.m. by the fourth grades of the South Side School. Songs were sung by the choir during the display of the first five living pictures after which an old shepherd, portrayed by Cliff Ables, appeared and related the story of the first Christmas to the little shepherd boy, played by Buddy Kirk. Pictures and songs also intersperced this and songs also intersperced this portion of the program.

The presentation was written and arranged by Mrs. Floyd Richards and assisting with directing the pageant were Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. Robert Rowland, Mrs. L. L. Rowland and Miss Bettye Dothe-

Those taking part were: Valerie Ripley, Gary Swain, David Bass, Tommy Ripp, Buddy Kirk, Clifford Ables, Lou Ann Lindsey, Mike Roberts, Gary Folds and George Stoothoff, Pam Brooks, Butch Cassube, William Davis, Francis Dorton, William Davis, Francis Dorton, Walcolm Historia Rillia Moore

Baker, Linda Chase, Billy Foster, pated in this program, Mrs. J. B. Shirley Hall, Clarence Smith, Guy St. John, principal of the school, Miller, Donald Heath, Robert this morning thanked patrons and Lewis, Eddie Wallace, Mildred friends of the school whose help Martin, Sandy Thorpe, Linden made the program such a success.

Kelly, Diana Kinard, Danny The program was as follows:

O HOLY NIGHT Sulpizio, Mary F. Swann, Charles Vines, Ronnie Meadows, Robert Myers, Ray Scott and Sally Robb. Anthos, Jackie Ashley Nettie Baker, Sandra Betts, Bar-

Paul Flowers, Vicki Forguson, Elizabeth Fryer, Patsy Fryer, San-dra Gibbs, Linda Greene, James "We Three King Griffin, Marcia Gruber, Linda Hamilton, Wayne Harrington, Bonnie Haskins, Mary Ann Hawthorne, Lenny Himes, Glynn Hodges, Mar-tha Hood, Bucky Howard, Billy

West Side Scene Of Beautiful Pageant

The annual Christmas program, "O Holy Night", was presented Thursday evening by the pupils and teachers of the West Side Primary School before an audience of about 600.

The entire porch of the building was transformed into a stage de-picting the story of the birth of the Christ Child. Living pictures composed of angels, shepherds, sheep, and the wise men were presented in frames against a background of white, light blue, and dark blue glitter. The central stage, depicting the Manger scene, was staged against a background showing the walls and arches of the stable with the animals in the

barkground. The entrance of the building was covered with Brazilian pepper and Christmas greens; on each side of the arch were placed six tall white and gold electric can-

Malcolm Higgins, Billie Moore, satin bows at the neck, and car-Teddy Peters, Ciada Ponder, Earl ried small red-tipped flash lights. satin bows at the neck, and car-The program opened with a pro-Young, Ellen Williams and Rickey Jay Altman, Terry Appleby, Billy ful". About 200 children partici-

> The program was as follows:
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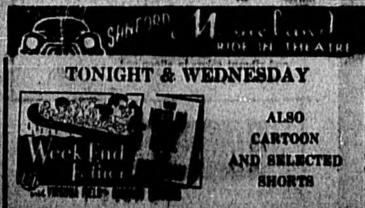
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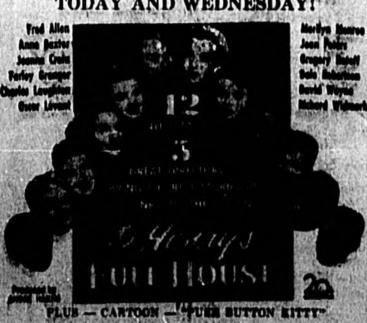
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and Christmas berries.

Mrs. S. C. Dickerson, sponsor of the Palm Circle and guest of hon-or, gave a brief summary of the those yet to be enjoyed.

Mrs. H. C. Oakes presided as





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Palm Circle Meets At W.A. Garner Home

The Palm Circle of the Sanford Garden Club held its Christmas party in the heautiful, modern home of Dr. and Mrs. Wade A leaves, pine cones, frosted long needled phie and lighted Christmas bulbs on the mantle.

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taffeta, the pockets in black vel-

vet. The sleeves, starting at the

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Mrs. Jack Russell and herself prior to attending a "Holiday Arrange-ducted by Mrs. Volie Williams Jr., president. Plans were made for a Christmas party for children of the Or-The traditional candlelight serv-

the and the Plant Street of the

Garner on East Seminole Boule-vard recently. Upon arrival each guest was presented with a cor-sage made by Mrs. E. M. Williams and a hot spiced fruit cocktail. A gay holiday theme was created by the glowing fireplace of white birch logs with a beautiful apray of leaves. plue course frosted long.

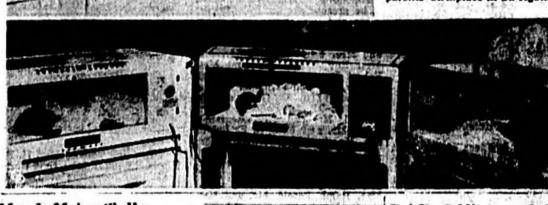
Other beautiful and attractive decorations in the rooms were of Mexican sunflowers, tinted, skele-tonized avocado leaves, white gladioli and holly berries. Striking a cent shaped swag of palmette fronds accentuated with single red hibiscus blossoms placed on a desk

The hostesses, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. H. H. Duncan and Mrs. Gibson Bates, served a buffet dinner from a beautifully appointed dining room table cen-tered with white gladfoll, deep green pine boughs and tall tapered white candles. Members were seated at small tables in the Florida places were marked with Turk's Cap blossoms held upright by a tiny white candle in their petals. In the center of each table was a tall candle encircled with greener;

Ratliff were named as phone captains. Mrs. J. Clifford Boyce gave in report on the board meeting and described an impromptu lunghton enjoyed by Mrs. Linz, Mrs eroup adjourned to the home of con enjoyed by Mrs. Linz, Mrs group adjourned to the home of Bates, Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. Duncan Mrs. Hawkins Connelly where a lando Garden Club at the San dren of Beta Sigma Phi mem-

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Mrs. CATHERING 20080, 25, emiles at De. Sheldon Alf-man (left) as the latter holds up three fingers in Fordham Hospital, Bronz, N. Y., to emphasize the three little Romeos that will soon be acting up—especially at feed-ing time. The new arrivals (bot-tom), two girls and a boy, appear to be taking things nonchalantly as they luxuriate in incubators following their debut. The infants (1. to r.) are: Deborah, & pounds 11 ounces; Rose Maria, & pounds 14 ounces, and Vincent, 8 pounds. 14 ounces, and Vincent, 8 pounds, Mrs. Romeo, who came to the U. S. ahead of her husband, a Sicilian merchant who is still in his native St. Agatha, is going to have a big surprise in store for him when he arrives in New York later this month. She met her husband in Sicily on a visit to her parents' birthplace in St. Agatha.



Mr. Jeffries Talks On Polio Campaign

Marian T. Jeffries of Orlando. state representative of the Naactivities of the Fall program and tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was the guest speaker Mrs. H. C. Oakes presided as at the regular meeting of the nesting chairman during the business meeting during which time
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A glowing fire cast a soft glow over the feative setting and cen-tering the luncheon tables were clever miniature Christmas trees decorated with colorful relishes at the base of which were celery curly and fan pickles.

A delicious saind course was folewed with a sweet course, coffee outs and mints. Topics of interest the society were discussed and short husiness meeting held. Rourd members present were Mrs. Toler, Mrs. C. R. Dawson Mrs. P. P. Campbell, Mrs. J. B Ray, Mrs. R. W. Ruprocht, Mrs. Miriam Russell, Mrs. H. Wayde lucker and Mrs. L. P. Hagen.

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It must contain at least ten thousand francs." The cabble snapped his whip in the air and drove off so fast that the canny Franklin scarcely could see the dust.

My Uncle Al likes fishing in Wisconsin, and is still boasting about the prize muskegon he caught back in 1893 or 1894. "I'll tell you how hig that fish was," he's fond of saying on little or no provocatton. "The guide took a picture of it for me, and the picture alone weighed sixteen poundais

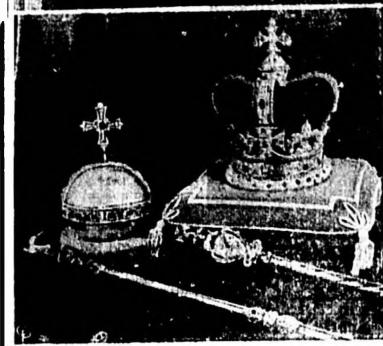
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Oviedo's Jones Sets County Basketball Scoring Pace

Oviedo's Johnny Jones broke out into a rash of running lay-ups and one-hand pushers from the courts to score 19 points against Edgewater of Orlando last Friday night and in so doing gained the distinction of being Seminole County's leading pre basketball scorer of the infant cage season.

The Oviedo Lions in scoring 46 points against Edgewater ranked up the team high total for Seminol County, 18 more than Sanford tallied against Winter Park last week.

Consequently, the top three

Consequently, the top three Oriodoans command the three high individual positions. Big Walter Duda stands second in the Seminole seering race with 11 points with Lion teammate John Mock ranking third having 19 markers.

Junior Metts and Guridio in Clark, the two highest Seminole High School scorare knotted for fourth op for fourth since in the county basketball bucket race with eight tallies a-

lirst games for both Oviedo and senford, thus Jones' 19-point to-tal gives him a 19-point average per game to lead the Seminole Countians in that department.

The hard driving Jones is the leader in field goals, or baskets second from the court with eight. Sanford gains some distinction in the fact that Clark, a transfer student from Frankfort, Ky, is the best free throw artist with a high figure of four.

Banford plays again Friday night in Orlando against Edgewater High at 7:50 p. m. with the junior varsity going to the courts in the initial contest while the vartering of St. Augusting Ketterling of St. Augusting which



County Scoring Leaders: Pisyer Jones, Oviedo Dida, Oviedo Meck, Oviedo Metts, San. Clark, San. Fure, Ovdo.
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County Standings:

North-South Game Will Field All Of

they line up for the Mahi Shrine up-and-down season of six wins two ties and the same number of setbacks.

Truett Grant, Duke guard, was

Duda And Meek Runk 2nd And 3rd For Lions In County; EFC To Decide Seminole Co-Title Bid At Meeting Here Tomorrow Metts, Clark Tie All-Conference Team Page 8 Tues. Dec. 16, 1932

The EFC adopted a new post-season championship play-off between the winners of the northern and southern half of northern and southern half of the conference just prior to the past grid campaign, but P. K. Yonge, after winning the north-centitle in mid-season, wired EFC prexy Bus Dunlap in Day-tona Beach to notify the confer-ence that the Gainesville win-ners would be unable to play the title match because of a school polley prohibiting post-season grames. games.

After considering substituting the next best northern team to play in the championship tilt with he southern winner, Dunlap decided to call a secret meeting of the loop coaches and officials in Palatka during the middle of the



terlinus of St. Augustine, which owned the next best record in

13 Grid Captains

MIAMI (M-North and South learns will have 13 captains when learns will have 13 captains when learns will have 13 captains when learns will have 15 captains when learns will have 16 captains when learns will be almost unavoidable.

Actually, P. K. Yonge is the winner if the Dickinson point system is strictly adhered to, since the Gainesville gridgers didn't lose a game while Sanford had a very up-and-down season of all wins.

Temple's All-Star charity football game Christmas night in the Origina Bowl.

Truett Grant, Duke guard, was the final player to be added to the Grant squad, completing the rosters Monday. The North named its fall squad a day earlier.

Captains on the rival squads include Bernard Flowers and Dale Samuels of Purdue; Joe Schmidt, Pittaburgh; Stewart Scheets and See Gratson, Penn State, and Ed Glesson, Holy Cross, on the North squad.

Jack Lewis, Wake Forest; Tom Grantove and John Alderton, Laviand; Don Wade, Vanderbilt; C. U. Brocato, Baylor; Rex Shiver, Miami, and Bob Fry, Kentucky, Purdue Coach Stu Ijolcomb, who will handle the North, plans a wastesy meeting tomorrow with a sides, Red Sanders of UCLA Seley Fesler of Minnesota and Mid Denelli of Boston University The South Coach Andy Guatafaon Miami plans to confer with his case. Jim Tatum of Maryland and Grane Bauer of Baylor, on the Sandow Baylor Ba

VJ-82 Sanford Navy quinted registered its second straight win in the Orlande baskebtall loop without a defeat by sispping NAAS of the local Naval Auxiliary Air Station with stunning 61-29 defeat in Orlande last night.

VJ-82 "Savages," as they are called, were led by Jee Meralich who scored 17 markers. Lee Yelvington was high man for the levera with 11.

NAAS has lost both of its first two contest in the Orlande league.
NAAS plays the Winter Park All-Stars in Orlande loop play on Thursday night.

Junior Metts, left, Lake Monroc's "Lo omotive" hake hands with Peter Schaul right, after receiving the Schaal "Most Valuable player (cophy which he been awarded to the best Seminole High School football player by Schaal for the last 20 years. The presentation highlighted last Friday night's football banquet at the SHS auditorium sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y girl s of the school. Note in the background the large list of names of former Schaal trophy win ners. Eight of the 21 winners returned for the silver

Crooms Gridders Reynolds Leads American Leagu End Season With Hurls In E.R.A. A Wins, 5 Losses Allie Becomes Fifth Arthur "Gee" Knight Arthur "Gee" Knight Sydney, Australia &— Ted Schroeder, who is out here this time strictly as a sightseer and newspaper expert on the approaching Davis Cup Matches, has asked and been granted permission to take a long-distance belt at his old cup teammate Gardnar Mulloy.

Yankee To Annex AL Pitching Title

Seminole High's Junior varsity of the EFC, and the northern half of the EFC, and the gulding eyes of County for Gainesville's P. K. Yonge on the grounds that in the constitution of the conference there were the big chief of the world chambrade the beginner of the world chambrade the beginner of the world chambrade the gulding eyes of County for Gainesville's P. K. Yonge on the grounds that in the constitution of the conference there were the big chief of the world chambrade the big chief

phy.

The Crooms football players when he ousted Frankie Parker would like to express their thanks to the Pen Club, Louvenia Smith, Mary Helen Pierce, Mary Ellen Vickers, Jeanette Jackson, Sarah Deason, Velma Brown, Martha Donson and others under the direction of Mrs. D. A. Thomas.

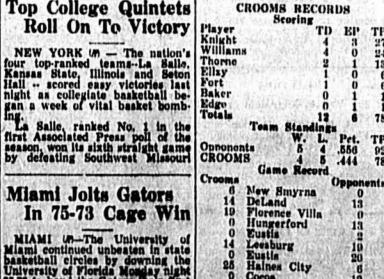
Early Wynn, another of Cleve-land's hard-working righthanders, racked up 23 victories but he pro-duced the top bases on balls figure. 132, and was tagged for the most

home runs, 23. Detroit's Art Houtteman was charged with the most losses, 20.

Miami Jolts Gators

He won eight games.

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Sports Roundup By GAYLE TALBOT

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Coach Red Drew sald the team would get down to serious work

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would get down to serious work today in preparation for a full-fideged scrimmage Friday.

Freshmen members of the squad will be released for the Christmas holidays Saturday. The varsity will continue dally practice sessions until Christmas Day.

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wildlife and game
fields is sufficient to realize his
sincere devotion
to the cause of
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joor sports. Vicepresident of the
Fifth District
Florida, Wildlife Johnson
Association, twice elected president of the Beminole County
Sportsman's association and many
lesser roles in wildlife activities
were his contribution.
He exemplified to us the ultimate of Christian principles in
his humbleness, soft-spoken and
mild manners. Somewhere in
that far off land of Valhalla, R.
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Z. Johnson is continuing to con-tribute to the welfare of his fellow man.

after the close of the 1952 diamond season.

The 34-year-old Levy, who would up the last baseball campaign with a respectable 339 average, 23 doubles, 19 homers and 34 EBI's, will have much to offer any FSL club for 1952. His 1953 record is especially remarkable for a player supposedly over-the-hill. Considering the distance fonces in Tinker Field, where the ex-Sentier pilot played half of his bell games, these 13 homers lask exceptionally large.

terial.
Of the 19, seven are tackles, three are ends, three are guards, ing managerial The lanky He Lavy da State League was discharged from his two-year post in Orlando by the economizing John Gansel in favor of popular catcher Don Ford shortly after the close of the 1952 diamond season.

White Sox To Give Bonus Hurler Gus Keriazakos Another Tryout

Brooklyn Assigns | Detroit And Rams Rhodes To Elmira | Clash To Be Even In Class A Loop Championship Tilt

Hilman "Dusty" Rhodes, formore University of Florida football star and Seminole Blue Catcher, narrowly escaped being drafted out of the Brooklyn Dodger farm system prior to the baseball meetings in Phoenix two weeks ago, re-elected Florida State League President John Krider announced tdoay.

The power-wacked 215 pound tecceiver was called up to the class A Elmira Dodger farm club just immediately preceding the diamond meetings to advert losing Rhodes in the annual main or league draft.

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Dusty Rhodes nual minor league draft.

Ithodes, who hit 15 homers in 125 games, binsting 15 homers to rank second on the Blues while driving across 90 runs, came to Sanford last April on pition from the Dodgers. The blocky 5-foot-11 backstop has been the Dodgers to be successed by the Cleveland Browns, champions of the American Conference, in Cleveland Dec. 28.

It's too early in the week for bookmakers to be guoting odds on the Lions-Rams game. But one bookle said the odds would probably be 6-5 and take your choice.

of the 19, seven are tackles, three are guards, one plays center, and five are backs. Six will transfer from junior colleges in Missisppi.

The 19 athletes, their position of play and hometown, follow:
Ends — Cedric Couch, Atlanta, Ga.; William Leonard, Pascada goula, Miss.; Marvin Moon, Atlanta, Ga.; William Leonard, Pascada goula, Miss.; David Hopkins, Ashford, Ala.; Ray Cole, Pascasgoula, Miss.; David Hopkins, Ashford, Ala.; Chuck Lewis, Ed Lindsey, Cedartown, Ga.; Ray Stephenson, Hapeville, Ca.; Conjah-Lincoln Jr. College, Miss.; Ed Widder, Long Island, N. Y.; guards — Robert Lindsey, Cedartown, Ga.; Wade Shuman, Hareville, Ga.; Bob Smith Weyon, Miss. (Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College); center — John Otis Skinner, Slocomb, Ala.; backs — Carl Grenn, Wesson, Miss. (Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College); Robert Grenn, Long Beach, Miss. (Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College); Jim Norton, Inc. Colle

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In our brief span on this earth, we have come into contact with many people, all sorts of individuals, but never any finer person ever crossed our path than the late Mr. Robert Z. Johnson, Sr. He was to our mind a credit to Seminole County, his race, country and mankind.

His sudden death came as a distant shock to us as it did to many scrottamen and his hundreds of friends. Seminole County's loss was the loss of fishermen, sports was the loss of fishermen, sports probably wasn't a man as fully devoted to the preservation of our matural resources and wildlife as Mr. Johnson was, particularly in his later years.

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To FSU For 1953

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Bribe Deal To 'Lay Off Boys' ls Told By Cop

New York Detective Reveals He Was Offered \$10,000 Sum To Help Racketeers

NEW YORK UP-A detective told the New York State Crime Commission today that he rejected a bribe offered by a member of the AFL International Longaburemen's Association to "lay off the boys" on the Jersey City waterfront.

Jarsey City detective John Waldron said the bribe was offered him in Neveraber. 1951, by a man named Johnnie Alu. The bribe starting with \$10,000 for three Jerstarting with \$10,00 starting with \$10,000 for three Jersey City detectives—was intended to put 10 policemen on a steve-doring firm's payroll, Waldron tes-

Waldron took the witness stand as the crime commission's probe of racketeering in the world's largest port kept its spotlight focused on Jersey City for the second day. Waldron identified Alu as a mem-ber of Local \$24 of the ILA. Alu made the offer to three directives when the police were limiting clers to a bombing on the Jersey City waterfront in March, 1931, Waldron said. The bombing injured five union officials, including Barney (Cockeye) Brown, whose name has figured prominently in the commis-sion hearings.

Waldron said he and two other detectives came to a Manhatton restaurant in response to a tip. that when he asked him what he had on his mind. All replied he would "do no business unless you

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On Hand For Paris NATO Meeting



GEN. MATTHEW RIDGWAY (1eft), North Atlantic Treaty Organization military chief, and U. S. Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins ate pictured in Paris during a meeting of NATO's military committee. The parley preceded the ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Council. attended by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, (International)

Leaf Crops Hurt Frosty Weather Some As Mercury Dips Into State Drops Below 30

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no survey had been taken late this Lions Club Xmas

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ly Selected To Try 71-Year-Old Man

By HAROLD PARR
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Adams was killed by three bullets
fired into his back, Dr. J. Dillard
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murder trial of Ruby McCollum,
widowed Negro mother, for the
slaying of the or-minent Suwan
nee County obysician. nee County physician Workman became the first

Negress Who Shot Found Dead From Blow With Axe

Negro Is Believed To Have Been Killed In Robbery Attempt

swearing in of a 12-man all white farmer hiry with two elternates. It Workman said he was called from his home Aug. 3 and found by Adams lying on the Door of the concrete residence. in a doorway which separates the today, enloy which room from the The depoty, who most pated trealment room of his office the doubt with Sheriff P. A. Defense Counsel Frank Cannon Mero and Coroner W. E. Watson. asked if there was any disarrange stated it was determined the man ment of Adams' clothing or the head had been split open with an

ass, resulting in his death. Prosty Weather
Dips Into State
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The answered No.

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