Livestock Reports Florida Official Show \$324,244.22 Presses Action On As Total For Week Heart Disease Bill

JACKSONVILLE Feb. 10 (Spe-lal)—Sales on 14 Florida livestock Rep. Smathers (D-Fla.) and cial)—Sales on 14 Florida livestock markets for the last weekly ge-port period on which figures were available today for con-solidation in Jacksonville office 244.22 according to data on receipts supplied by 13 managers and an estimate of receipts for the remaining market for which official figures were available. This cash grand total covered payments for 2,537 cattle and 5,502 hogs, according to the figures supplied from the 16 cooperating markets.

The sales incorporated in

handled on five State-operated markets and seven independent and figures not previously re-ported on sales handled by two additional independent markets during the preceding weekly re-

A summary of operations on the five State-operated markets,

Arcadia State Livestock Market, reported handling 382 cattle and 99 hogs, in its weekly auction. ket, 87 hogs, \$3,001,35.

DeFuniak Springs State Live-atock Market, 54 cattle, 185, hogs, Jay State Livestock Market,

76 cattle, 469 hogs, \$18,918.63. Quincy State Livestock Market, 96 cattle, 143 hogs, \$12,34B.82. Operations on the 9 reporting independent markets were summarized as follows:

Gainesville Livestock Market, 550 cuttle, 800 hogs, \$59,700. Jacksonville Livestock Market, 49 cattle, 104 hogs, \$4,826,71.

Kissimmee Livestock Market, 659 cattle, 110 hogs, \$50,841.63. Live Oak, Niblack's Livestack Market, 123 cattle, 768 nogs, \$22,-Mismi, G. E. Sampson and Sons livestock market, 33 cattle,

234 hogs, \$7,167.76. Montleelly Stock Yards, 193 cattle, 624 hogs, \$19,968.81.
Trenton, Gulf Cooperative Marketing Association, 875 hogs,

Ocala, Milis Auction Market, and Williston Livestock Marketreported sales handling 322 cattle for \$22,242.84, and 1,004 hogs for

832,711.61. Owner-Manager Mills of the Deals and Williston market, commenting on his closing January sales noted that "grade hogs were some chesper," cattle "extremely high." The Trenten Market has sold \$1,032,367.85 worth
of hogs this Season, through the
with 88,900 yesterday.

The major livestock terminals in the library of 12 major li current week's operations, Man-ager D. D. Fajreloth-reported. ager D. D. Fajreloth-reported. Hogs are becoming scared due to shortage of feed the Trenton nisnager stated, but he forecast the handling of an additional \$150,000 worth on his market this Escason, where sales are already a quarter-million dollars above any previous record. Fat hogs sold higher on the Monticello Stock. Yard, Manager J. N. Hawkirus noted, and cattle held steady Cattle on sale at Chicago were out, can serve as a hathing and shortage out, can serve as a hathing and shortage of feed the Trenton place also far Sanford They searched for the body with a strong searchight with no reclaims for an additional string search for the body with a strong searchight with no reclaims a strong searchight with no reclaims for an additional string search for the body with a strong searchight with no reclaims a strong searchight with no reclaims for an additional string search for the body with a strong searchight with no reclaims a strong searchight with no reclaims and string search for the body with no reclaims of the body with no reclaims and string search for the body with no reclaims and strong searchight with no reclaims and strong searchight with no reclaims and strong searchight with no reclaims of the body with no reclaims and strong searchight with no reclaims and strong searchight with no reclaims and strong searchight with no reclaims for a short limit of the body with no reclaims of the body with no reclaims and strong searchight with no reclaims and strong searchight with no reclaims and strong searchight with no reclaims and strong search for the body with a strong searchight with no reclaims and strong searchight with no reclaims and strong search for the body with a strong searchight with no reclaims of the strong searchight with no reclaims and strong searchight with Stock Yard, Manager J. N. Hawkins noted, and cattle held steady, Cattle prices were "very high. . . demand strong" on the Jacksonville Market Manager Abe Spiwak stated. The Gainesvilla Market reported a strong demand for tattle and hogs. Manager John D. Kelly of the Aradia Arcadia hog market was strong and steady. Caives sold up to \$28.75 per hundred pounds, heifers up to \$29.75 on the

Rumor Of Margaret's Marriage Is Denied

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, (P)-The White House said today President Truman's daughter. Margaret, is not engaged to be married.

Presidential Press Secretary. Charles G. Ross was asked about a published report that Frank Handy of Ypsilanti, Mich., would become sugaged to Margaret soon. Handy is the son of G. C. Handy, publisher of the Ypsilanti

"The answer is positively no," "Is she about to get engaged?"

"Is she about to get engaged?"
a reporter asked.
"Not to my knowledge," Roas said. "Margaret is not engaged to be married."

Mrs. Reathel Odum, secretary to Mrs. Truman, also said the report "definitely is not so."

Margaret hemelf could not be reached by reporters.

Young Handy said in Chicago he had no comment. He is attending a meeting of the Inlant Daily Press Association there.

Child Education

he is pressing for House Com-mittee action "at the earliest pos-sible date" on his bill to establish

to carry out the provisions of his bill calling for research and study of the cause, treatment and cure of heart disease. Among other things it would

mation center to circulate the latest methods of diagnosis and treatment among the medical profession.

reporter, "realize the seriousness and Sale now under way here, of heart disease, It kills many

times more than gancer.
"Thirty percent of all deaths in the 29-to-50 years age group result from diseases of the heart, and one out of every three deaths are attributable to heart disease.

Turning Basin

(Continued from Page One)
vided, however, that a trailer may be parked on a private lot, for

discase patients.
"On the other hand, there are

Market Slump

hundred pounds and some smok ed ham sales were off \$4.00. Steer and helfer beef lost 50 cents to \$1.50, caw heef 50 cents, and vest \$1.00. Lamb, on the other hand, remained virtually unchang-

the severest cutback overnight in fresh supplies of cattle, hogs, and sheep, saved livestock marketboth owned operated by E. E. session. Today's prices, conse-Mills, in a consolidated summary quently, held virtually steady with session. Today's prices, consethe lowest levels reached yester?

were estimated at 5,500 where 15,000 had been expected. A toterday. Around the market circle

Marcus Nadier of New York University, that a price readjustment now would be "painful," but not necessarily serious. The scorer the inflation period is ended, the better it will be, he said.

The declines on the New York Stock Exchange put the share average at a new low since early last June. Persistent pessimism regarding the world economic picture and fears that the downturn in staples may forwahadow a business recussion later in the year, if not sconer, resulted in a lightening of stock holdings.

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Florida State News In Brief

JEWELER IMPROVING

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 10 (P)-

Children's Society

Dean, Julius Dingfelder, Mrs. W.

The Lake Mary committee in-

Mrs. R. M. Ball and Mrs. H. M.

son, Mrs. Dorus Norwood and Gus Schmah.

of the Fern Park group and Mrs. Paul Bates is secretary. The com-

mittee includes Mrs. Audrey

Curiett in chairman and commit-tee members are Mrs. W. G. Kil-

see, W. L. Sieg and Mrs. Walter

At Ovledo, Mrs. Augusta D.

Covington is chairman. Commit-tee members are: Ben II. Jones,

Mrs. Max Leinhard, Dr. William

Mrs. Charles Niblack, Mrs. B. G.

Yarborough.

danger at a hospital.

J. H. Van Hoy.

GREEN RE-ELECTED TAMPA, Feb. 10 (R)—Truman Green, devertising director of the Tampa tribune, was re-elected president of the Southwest Florida

program.

Smathers said Chairman Wolverton (R-NJ) has indicated
"Much interest" in the measure, similar to that for cancer which the committee approved and pushed to passage last year.

The Floridian estimates that in will require given the control of the County Campbell Parkway.

BOND REDUCED

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Joe Tracy is being held for a Williston bank robbery if the paroled convict is able to raise Among other things it would the smaller amount. Tracy's at-provide refresher courses for physicians and establish an infor-be reduced to \$10,000 or less.

CATTLE SHOW reatment among the medical priassion.

"Few people," Smathers told a the fourth annual Fat Cattle Show

"The conditions of the robber was

QUINCY, Fab. 10 (A7)—Almost termed serious, He was identified by Detective Sgt. L. S. Edding

as Paul L. Fleming, 27, of Corry,

During World War II, seven three weeks, providing permisdiseases of the heart and arteries cording to City Manager H. N.

as were killed in the services."

"Yet," he concluded, "there are only 199 doctors who limit their practice to heart disease, and making the City owned lot at Cochran. At Lake Monroe, Mrs. A. J. Peterson is chairman and here are fewer than 900 hospital Palmetto Avenue and Third beds set saids solely for heart Street a public parking lot, was lisease patients.

"On the other hand, there are and Commissioner Lea R. Lesher members are: J. W. Bell, Mrs. R. A. Goodspeed, Mrs. Minnie Juhnmore than 4,000 doctors limiting voted against the rescinding ortheir pratice to the ears, eyes, der, and favored retaining the lot nose and throat." for parking purposes. Recently the City has received a number of offers for the lot, said City Baumback, Mrs. F. M. Davis, Mrs. N. Merrill, Mrs. R. C. Nash, O. E. Weaver and Mrs. O. E. Weaver, At Geneva, Mrs. Endor Manager Sayer this morning.

that he will furnish Commissioners with copies of a proposed new traffle ordinance upon which considerable, study has been made and which will cause the repeal of about 22 old traffic ordinances. This will be taken up at a later meeting.

Joel Field representing Campbell-Lossing Post 53 of the American Legion requested City ing from another crash such as permission to operate a fair and occurred in the week's initial carnival with concessions at Cel-The Commission took the matter under advisament.

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By Victor Bubank

Fryst, Red 2 in up
Region Red 1%: 3 in

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Scout camp at Island Lake near
Markham, which, they pointed
out, can serve as a hathing and
recreation place also for Sanford
colored people who in the near

seconomists studied the downward trend closely for clues to the business picture shead.

Traders in both stocks and commodities were cautious everywhere. Many agreed with the observation of the President of the American Bankers Association, Joseph M. Dodge of Detroit, who told his organisation the country is "riding on a manufactured prosperity" which he said could not last."

The Bankers Association was told by a leading economist, Dr. Marcus Nadier of New York University, that a price readjustment now would be "painful," but not necessarily serious. The sooper the lifetime to the purchase of a new sefrigration was given to the purchase of a new sefrigration. A request from the West Virginia Training School to lease at \$1,000 in year for farming purposes, Municipal Airport land near the lights, three of Liners, Nr. C. and Miss Jeanstte Rolin of Longwood. The sooper the lifetime that the last of the last of the lights, the better it will be he maid.

rive additional streets lights, three on French Avenue and two on West Thirteenth Street near the Sanford State Farmer's Market, as requested by Manager H. J. Lehman, were authorised. Request of the Sanford Furniture Company for additional parking space on Palmetto Avenue was Santon. wood Bantist Church with the Rev. J. R. Childs officiating. In-terment, in charge of the Cary-Hand Funeral Home will be in Longwood Cometery. Orlando Pasts No. 10 of the American Legion will conduct the grave-side services.

Ships 808

to (Continue from Fore dec)
to ship in about eight hours.
Winds of \$5 to 50 miles an
agur and waves 18 to 25 feet

U. S. Red Official,

ORLANDO, Feb. 10 (47)—Joe Stripp, president of the Joe Stripp School of Baseball, today said NEW YORK Feb. 10 (P) -John Williamson, labor secretary of the American Communist Par-School of Baseball, today said scout Jack Knight of the Brooklyn ty, was arrested by FBI agents Cabbage cri or an at his home today on a deports. Dodgers had signed four players out of his school. tion warrant.

They were Dale Lukens, 19, left-handed first baseman from Mid-Described by the agents as a native of Scotland, Williamson was taken to Ellis Island, Immidletown, O.; Angello Battistelli, 18, third baseman from Dearborn, Mich.; Frank Bellazzi, 18, left-handed pitcher from Newark, N. J.; and Bill Branham. 19, out-fielder from Boreing, Ky. gration service officials an-nounced he would be held there pending a hearing on the war-

A Justice Department official said in Washington Williamson was "the most important figure in the Communist Party" against whom the department has taken Irs C. Faircloth, 57, jeweler who excanged shots with a would-be' holdup man in his store yester-

Williamson, whose home was given as Ohlo when he was named secretary of the Communist Pollay, was reported in no serious itical Association preceding the 1944 presidential compaign, was arrested as he left his home in upper Manhattan (4500 Broad-Conditions of the robber was vay). Gerhart Eisler, described by

House Committee as America's "No. 1 Communist," also is held at Ellis Island on a deportation warrant. The Justice Department said G. Fleming, L. I. Prazier, T. W. Williamson "has been posing as Lawton, R. F. Mann, Mrs. Agds an American citizen for many

Stock Market

Thomas, D. L. Thrasher and years, whereas he is an alien."

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A)—The Stock Market today suffered another one of its sharpest tail-spins in ten months as major commodities slumped and selling enveloped virtually all share groups. White liquidation was active at intervals, slowdowns were frequent. Rails, and industrials, began to Rails and industrials began to skid after a fairly fast start. Prices dwindled further after midday with losses ranging from 1 to around 5 points widespread near the close, The overally average touched a bottom since early last June. Transers expanded to about 1,300,000 shares, a top since Dec. 31.

Pessimistic professionals, well as brokerage clients, trim-med accounts as grains and other staples tumbled the day's per-missible limits, The continued commodity downswing stressed a possible husiness recession may be in the offing, Unsettled European currencies, foreign economic clouds, fax doubts and concern over a new round of wagedemands tended to chill bullish enthusiasm.

on buying stributed to mill interests. But when that buying street cab Co. was denied a requested parking space on the wichity. The street is but the grain break appeared to be caused by lack of confidence. Yesterday's rally, he added, seems to have been the result of short covering.

There were scattered reports of further declines in cost-of-the grain and Thirteenth Street.

There were scattered reports of further declines in cost-of-the grain after trading opened in the Chicago pits all deliveries of corn were down the daily limit of sight cents a bushel. Grain had attaged a one-day rally yesterday.

When and oats dropped rapidly and several deliveries hit the daily allowance declines hit the daily allowance declines he conting and several deliveries hit the daily allowance decline of 10 cents and six cents, respectively.

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Grain futures dipped the day's permissible limit. Bonds slipped.

Arab-Jewish Fight

(Continues from Press she)
tion. Bullets spattered the walls
of nearby buildings.
One bullet ripped out the windshield of a white jeep belonging
to the Associated Press as Photographer James Pringle drave
the vehicle to the edge of the
Monteffers quarter. Montefiere quarter.

The Araba apparently were concentrated near the bottom of the slope on which Monteflere is built.

As dusk approached the first diminished, then stopped. A she time later the British troo withdrew.

Speculator

John Williamson, State Farmers Market

Arrested By F. B. I. The following prices reported by

Granges, Temple hox

Eggs and Poultry

JACKSONVILLE, Fen. 10 (AP)-These quotations reported by the State Marketing Bureau represent sales, is mail jobbing lots by dealers, treckers and farmers direct to retailers, in Jacksonville today.

FLOWIDA EGGS

(Florida Grade A Quality) Sales to retailers. Market about

Wt. Per Don. Extra large 26 oz. up 58 5 Producers' asien to wholesaler generally two cents less per dozen.

21 or. up firade A quality, per pound; marke Lies Weight PLOBIDA-

Pryers, Red. 2 lbs up 40 Brollers, Red. 16-2 lbs 40 Hens, beavy 40 Hens, light 22 Honsters 21 Turkeys, hear, young 17
Dressed R. v. Style.
(Feathers off, Bled)

Vegetable Market

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 10 (AP)-

1,50 2.60 Cabbags I 3-5 bushe) boxes di 7.50 8.00 mestic round type 2.00, red 5.00, 5.50 6,50 3/4 bashe) boxes domestic roun sacha domestic round type 1.25-4.75 5.25 1.50, few 1.75, few low as 1.12½, red type 4.60-4.50.
5.50 7.00 Engplant bushels small to very small ordinary quality few 4.60, 2.60 2.60 T.25-1.50, mostly 7.25-1.50.

2.00-2.25
Peppers California Wonders 6.50-1.00, few 7.50, poorer quality 3.75-5.00, other Bullmoss type 5.00-5.00, few 6.50, poorer quality 3.86-5.00, limitanelles 6.50.
Celery 15 inch crates telmmed tops Goldenheart 2.1/2 dozen few 3.56-3.75, 2 dozen 3.60-3.75, 4 dozen 2.56-3.75, 6 dozen 2.50-3.75, 6 dozen 2.50-3.75, few 4.00, 10 dozen few 2.75, hearts wrapped 5 dozen 5.50, Pascál type 2 1/2-2 dozen 2.76-4.00, 4 dozen some fair quality.

down 1.00-1.75. 2 1/2 dozen 1.25-1.50, poorer .75-1.06. Rquash bushels Italian two few. 2.50-4.00, 1/2 bushels smaller else few 2.50-4.04

Livestock Market

(AP)--(UMDA)--Livestock arrivate totaled topp rattle, les calves, and 5,000 hoge at eight major packing pinsts at Albany, Columbus, Moutrie. Thomasville, and Tifton, Gar-Dothan, Ala: and Jacksonville and Talkhasees, Fig.

shughter cattle were weak to 58 cent lower, although spots were nieady. Better grades were down 50 FIGHIDA—

To To Rile, Cons. Ri

Citrus Crop Reaches Year's Halfway Mark

LAKELAND, Feb. 10. (4) Florida reached its halfway mark to in harvesting of the current

have been shipped, canned o boxes remain on the trees.

This estimate was back on

General Blames Reds For Korean Disorder

earlier U. S. Department of Agri-

BEOUL, Feb. 10 (A)—Lieut. General John R. Hodge today blamed Korean Communists for otage, He said the disorders were an attempt to force the United Nations Commission out of this country. Forty-nine persons, including 11 policemen were killed.

The commander of the L. S. occupation sone in South Korea

"The damage done in this effort to destroy South Korsan democracy and hurt the economy ed by a few hundred stooges who are without doubt paid with money made available to them through conversion and the selzing of old Korean currency north of the 38th parallel last De-

Price Trend

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)-High 201.14 169.72 118.81 100.75 Low 161.05 112.02 107.90 106.63

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10 (Al')table oil prices.
It is the first change in the

Crisco price since December whe a two-rest bond was absounded

ed from \$17-320; common stocker

it's the of the town!!

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Federal Jury Indicts CIO, Philip Murray

UnionHeadAndUnion Have Openly Defied Taft-Hartley Poli-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)-A federal grand jury today in-

The law forbids spending of union funds for political pur-

indictment charges that Murray published an endorsement for a Maryland congressional candidate last July in the union-fi-

ly defied the law and invited prosecution. They contended Congress had no right to enact itthat it conflicts with the Consti-

Attorney General Tom Clark issued a statement in connection with the indictment recognizing that there is a delicate constitu-

Race Commission

The Commission has called meeting here Thursday in an ef-fort to settle differences between the Greyhound Owners Benevolent Association, which called the atrike, and the track operators. Certain changes and revisions in the rules of racing are con-templated, the Commission adwised track operators in a tele-gram yesterday. GOBA has de-manded that track owners grant them full recognition and with-

granted at Tampa Sunday covering that city's track, one granted here Monday covering all eight tracks and one granted at Jacksonville yesterday covering the track there, the plants remarked

Miami, St. Petersburg, Miami Beach, Tampa, West Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Longwood and Hol-lywood, Unofficial estimates show the state is losing about \$50,000 a day in taxes by the closing.

So far as the Jacksonville in-So far as the Jacksonville injunction was concerned, one of 22 owners said they would make no more toward producing dogs until so ordered by their union. He said the injunction "marely keeps the from interfering with anybody who wents to race. The catch is that there wen't be anybody to race, and there's not going to be anybody wanting to race — 'so where's the interference?"

Ed Lane's Uncle

Fred F. Boyle, brother of Mrs. B. C. Small and unels of Edward F. Lane, died a few days ago in San Antonio, Tex. when he had lived for many years. Mr. Doyle was born in what was known as Ft. Reed, Mellonville Avenue, Seaford, the sun of M. J. Doyle, one of the early pieneers in Santonia.

The boundary pieneers in Santonia.

The boundary pieneers in Santonia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (P)-

mass speculation by small trad-

ers is to blame for the "boom and

Maynard's identity has been a

mystery since Anderson first dis-

sold 1,000,000 bushels of grain

short on Feb. 4. That is the day

the prices began plunging down. In Chicago Maynard said "all

you had to do to know pieces were going down was to read

the newspapers." Maynard said

he had no government "inside"

information and he was merely

conducting an ordinary trading op-

up on to name the trader when

the largest single bequest ever

made by a Harvard alumnus—is included in the will of financier

Lamont, Dr. Austin Lamont and Mrs. Eleaner I. Cunningham, "and their respective issue,"
Large bequests included \$2,.000,000 to Philips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., and \$1,000,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. New York City.

The will was drawn Jan. 6, two days before Lamont left for his winter home in Florids. The

winter home in Florida. The document set up a \$100,000 trust fund to honor the memory of Lamont's eldest grandson and nemessake, Thomas William Lemont, 11, who was killed in World

A trust fund of \$148,000 will

benefit various employes in Lamont's office and home and "aging relatives."

Meet In Longwood

FSL Directors Will

Thomas W. Lamont.

irande, Fla.

bust" on commodity markets.

Associated Press Leased Wire

Rescue Small Ice-Trapped Dog

tical Spending Ban

dicted the ClO and it president, Philip Murray, on charges of violating the Talt-Hartley Act's political expenditures ban.

Murray and the CIO have open-

If the courts should find there is such a conflict, that section of the Taft-Hartley Act would

ture bun "can present a problem in the accommodation of the constitutional power of the Congress to regulate federal elections with the constitutional freedoms of speech and the press.

But he said the Justice Depart

ment "will, of course, enforce the statute as it is written."
Clark also said the Justice Department is preparing additional prosecutions under the Taft-Hart(Continued on Page Ma)

greyhound and dog racing track owners have been told by the State Racing Commission they must show cause why they should not he held in violation of Com-mission rules in a strike that has idled eight Florida tracks since

hold two percent of purses for payment of Association dues. Despite three injunctions, one

die. The eight closed tracks are at

Dies In Texas



escue operation in Gravesend Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y. Marooned all night on the ice, the dog resisted the rescue efforts of policemen. firemen, Coast Guardsmen, and three other men for six hours before it was finally brought safely to shore. Here, Fred Landa (on ice), who with Nat Levy and Jack West managed to peddle their small boat to the trapped dog, is trying to coax the mutt to him. After both Lands and West had slipped into the frigid water, they were able to get the stubborn canine into their host and head for shore. (International)

He said the political expendi- Higgins Reports Gazette Tells Of

Of Flood Control

Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the Board of Directors at the Tourist Center, E. G. Kilpat- zette.

Mr. Higgins also reported on the recent hearing he and Al Lee attended in Miami, which was conducted by the Board of Rivers and Harbors to review the program for state-wide flood control advocated by Army Engineers. He told of the presentation of a brief by Gen. Gilbert Youngberg which pointed out the advantages of digging the proposed canal from the St. Johns to the Indian River for commercial navigation as well

as flood control. Damage by floods from the St.

reported that the Board of Rivers X-8 and X-7 started moving in and Harbora had approved the for the kill at 7 A. M. the next overall program for flood control, and that the matter will

admiralty said today that German Is Taking Hand In Coutoff and the turning basin west of the Municipal Pier was given last evening by Edward Higgins.

River channel, the Woodrulf Creek sailors watched helplessly while submarines knock-of the Municipal Pier was given last evening by Edward Higgins.

River channel, the Woodrulf Creek sailors watched helplessly while put the Treasury in a deficit position," Byrd asserted.

Mayuard to secretary of the doubt the 41,000 ton battle legislative feedback for the last evening by Edward Higgins.

the Tirpitz and the battleship ages in the Kasfierd of Norway. Six midget "X-craft," designed to attack capital ships in netdefended harbogs, set but from Scotland in tow of larger submarines. The midgets were 20-ton, 40-foot craft and carried fourman crews. Only three reached the Kaafiord, the X-5, X-6 and

1943, the Scharnhorst was sigh-Johns River to pastures and im- ted just inside the Kaaflord. She the South, proved property and roads was a sitting duck, but had to be proved property and roads passed up because all attention was pointed out to the was on the newer and more pow-Harbor Board by Mr. Hig-perful Tirpitz, the prearranged ob-gins at the hearing, he said. He jective.

trol, and that the matter will der the Tirpitz, released a time charge and then got caught again in the nets. Lieux D. Cameron on the canal project," said Mr. the commanding officer, managed Higgins, "and I believe we will to free the midget and released terest in it than we did on the river deepening project."

He added, however, that the district engineers want a spensor (Commons on Page Sts)

Pepper Says Solid South May Be Parting, But Too Slow To Aid GOP

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said today the solid South really may be breaking up. But if so, he told a reporter, it will be too slow a process to do the Republicany any good in 1946.

"There is no question about it," he declared, "President Truman will carry every state in the South again this year."

Pepper said recent angry protests against the President's civil rights program, however, may mark a shift away from solid southern Democratic support in future.

'After all," he wald, "we find there is not much difference of furnished a forum for most of

orn is not much difference a between the so-called sou a conservative Democrats a sporthern Republication

his campaign for he GOP pre-blestist nominal that the coin bet with the formation of the coin that the Administration is trying to keep prices high as that the Republican Courses may be

Market Slump Prices Continue Declines Absorbs Minds In Congress Affecting World Markets:

Small Traders Given Blame For Decline: Anderson Names Speculator Prospect Of Income Tax ReductionsDim

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (/P)y prices absorbed top congresional attention today. Rent control, taxes, the administration of foreign aid, the St. Lawrence seaway, and what to do about Communists also occupied the few lawmakers who were left in the

Many senators and representaives were in other cities making incoln or Jackson day speeches. Agriculture Secretary Anderson old the Senate Agriculture Committee that mass speculation by small traders brought on the boom-bust" in foodstuffs."

Senator Lucas (D-III.) said to lay that if the commodity market price slump continues it might eliminate all possibility" of income tax reductions this year. And Senator Brewater (R-Me) old a reporter that any appreciable general price decline "cer

tainly would have to be taken into consideration" by Republians in their tax cutting plans. Both Brewster and Lucas are members of the tax-writing Sen-ate Finance Committee.

Prospects Improved Nazi Sailors Stand member of the committee, said of public attention."

For U. S. Approval Helpless As 41,000 that if the decline of markets were prices develops into a busidess his profit was on his

Ton Ship Is Mined recession, it probably would have the profit was on his operations, it probably would have the profit was on his operations, it probably would have the profit was on his operations, but he questioned Anderson's reduction plans.

"I certainly am not going to \$2,000 to \$400,00 Maynard and vote for any bill that would be nearer correct."

eign Relations Committee was in Joined the Chicago Board of full agreement on an amendment Trade in 1917. Prior to that, he adminstrator for the European Recovery Program. The \$20,000 a year official would rank with with the British navy, spotted the secretary of state and other does not often appearance the Timits and the hatteship take orders from the State Department. Any dispute would be (Continue on rage R(s)

Cloudy, Some Rain, Lamont Will Gives Little Warmer Is 10 Million Dollars South's Forecast To Charity Groups

By ASSOCIATED PRESS "Cloudy, some rain," the weatherman said, then added "a At 4:30 P. M. on Sept. 21, little warmer," to relieve the monotone of his predicition for

Tennessee had bright sunshine vesterday which melted much of Monday's snow and most to-andthe middle of the state by anow and ice were on their way again.

Birmingham suffered a fuel shortage, which cut supplies to heavy industrial customers. The Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. curtailed operations, idling 1,800. Travel was still un-certain on northers. Alabama's ley

Streams in many parts of Alabams and Georgia were swollen. More rain is expected in Rome, Gas, which might send the Coosa leaping over its banks and drive scores of families from their

The Occulges at Macon, Ga., and the Ocones at Milledgevilla were ables flood stage and the Alabama at Selma, Ala., was

rising.

Rising temperatures held promise of relief for an ics-covered South Carolina; Spartanburg was digging out from a six inch snow. Snow covered, much of North Carofina in depths ranging from three to 20 inches along the northern coastal area.

It was cloudy in Mismi Tuesday but the mercury rose to 72;
Jacksonville reported a high of 42,

VESSELS TAPE The directors of the Florida State League will hold a meeting at League will hold a meeting at League wood Sunday at fill occlor, it has been announced by League President. A. S. Herions. Regressontatives of all the cluster in the circuit are expected to attend the conclave. John Krider and Manager Hal Gruber of the Sanford Giants are expected to represent the local club.

seath a damaged British vessel steamed under its own power to-tward the sametuary of Halifax Harber.

The Coast Guard's New York office said that the British ship Clumpark, d is a bled yesterday with a damaged rudder come 800 unles east of Nova Scatia, was now proceeding toward port. Moderating seas were believed to have enabled her to make repairs.

Maynard Of Chicago Union Leaders To Press For Pay Says Anyone Could **Boosts Despite Market Declines** Have Made It Who Read Newspapers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Unions generally regard current price drops as not enough to Secretary of Agriculture Andercause them to reduce their wage demands, a survey showed today. son today named E. T. Maynard Most union heads contend the pay boosts are needed to catch up with of Chicago, as the big-time comprices which one big sail union executive said "are still ontrageously modity speculator who made

profits of between \$300,000 and However, a spokeshina for the AFL Meat Cutters Union in Chi-\$40(00 in the last few days." ago said the commodity declines "undoubtedly will" affect labor's "The Secretary also told the Senwage demands. te Agriculture Committee that The AFL union recently ac-

> which the GIO Packinghouse of Railroad Traininen, which he Workers Union rejected. heads. Whitney asserts: A spokesman for the CIO uni-

the peak," the ClO spokesman inflation control program, declared. "Present indications" "Retail prices, the prices This view will be expressed by A. F. Whitney in tomorrow's in-

cepted from the major meat com-panies a nine cents hourly raise publication of the Brotherhood

on said that despite some lower ing the current slump in the compay hike. living pay increases in certain in 'No conomist yet has been musteles and take the steam off willing to say definitely 'This is labor's demands for an effective

"Retail prices, the prices work are that prices will not drop far ers must pay in stores and mar enough to change the picture." kets, are still outrageously high."

Maganheim Tells 37 Trade Unions On River Project Attack On Tirpitz "A continued slump of market position of a million prices obviously would bring down the national income and tax receipts," Lucas said to a receipts," Lucas said to a receipts, "Intermight eliminate all position of a million bushels on the short side is not unusual," Maynard said. "It would not have obtained any publicity of a tax cut." At C. Of C. Meet By British Subs

Is Used To Reform Boys Sent There

tory at Stetson University, spoke on the subject, "Boys will be, was a member of the New York Stock Exchange for a few years, ing of the Pilot Club held in the Tourist Center last night. does not often appear on the

Prof. Maganheim who was formerly associated with the Marie anna School for Boys explained the different phases of the program which have proved very accessful in turning the boys there in the right direction.

Frist, he said, a boy is placed in the ranks of "rookie" in which he spends six weeks and is con-NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (45-A \$5,000,000 gift to Harvard-be-tieved by university officials to be trolled simply by the matter of privileges. After six weeks of good behavior, he becomes a "pollywog," but with no further privileges If he succeeds in passing the six weeks' test without getting Approximately \$10,000,000 was willed to charitable, educational cultural, religious and welfare in. into mischief, then he becomes a "pioneer," which rank grants atitutions by the chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan and Com-pany, who died Feb. 2 at Boca him the privilege of going into town one night every other week

The company here revealed details of the will, filed for probate yesterday at New City, N good behavior the boy then between the comes a "Pilot", thereby gaining the special comes a "Pilot", thereby gaining the special comes as "Pilot", thereby gaining the special comes as "Pilot", thereby gaining the special company are the special company and the special company are the special company are the special company and the special company are the special company Y., county seat of Rockland comes a "Pilot", thereby gaining county. Residue of the estate, additional privileges, such as bewhose total worth was not estimated, was left in trust to the
widow, Mrs. Plorence O. Lamont.
ball games in the town of Mariball games in the town of Mari-Upon the widow's death, the trust will be divided equally among the couple's four child-ren, Thomas S. Lamont, Corliss made adjustments himself, but Lamont and Mrs. The highest rank of all Masonic Temple, and movies of Shrine gatherings and parades will be shown by Clarence Welsh, it was anounced today by Edward Lamont, Dr. Austin Lamont and Mrs. There is a superstant of the club.

System Of Privileges Government, Fearing Bankruptcy, Seeks Voluntary Freeze

Stressing the need for a better LONDON, Feb. 11 (/P) Thirtyfollow-up program after boys are seven trade unions, delying the released from the Marianna School Jahor governor's wage freezing for Boys at Marrianna, Prof. M. policy, voted today to demand

The Confederation of Shipbuild ing and Engineering Unions agreed on a meeting at Newcastle to press for increases averaging about 14 shillings (\$2.80) a week.

The government, fearful of go ing broke within aix months. fought to get trade union backing for its program to freeze both wages and profits. The prothere is a dangerous gap between of the exchequer, said vesterday Bulain's export moone and inport-expense. If it keeps up, Brit-

ain's monetary reserves will last only six months, he said Many believe Atthee will rely heavily on Cripps' statement t

More export is required to close government contends that rising wages here would make it more difficult to dispose of British exports in a fading sellers' market,

The Shrine Club will meet Fri-day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

NLRB Counsel Says Government Ready To Enter Labor Disputes unhurt. Condition of the injured was

DALLAS Feb. 11 (AP)-The government is ready to step into Robert N. Denham, general counted of the National Labor Rela-tions Board, said today his agency is assuming jurisdiction under the

Denham's assertion in a speech prepared for the Associated General Contractors means that the NLRB will act to:

eral Contractors means that the NLRB will act to:

1. Enforce bans against "feeth."

arbeiding" and secondary poycetta (Feetherhedding la" the practice of requiring amployers to hire more workers than they meed. Secondary boycetta occur when workers not on strike themselves, refuse to handle goods from plants which have disputes with other workers,)

2. Consider charges of unfair labor practice by either building in dustry on the grounds that the work is most instances did not involve interstate commerce.

That ruling was laid down by the agency under the Wagner Act of 1935, which greated the NLRB. It meant that except that the workers,)

2. Consider charges of unfair labor practice by either building in wifer two see, more unions or contractors.

3. Settle jurisdictional disputes when strikes halted building the right to do certain work.

Detham, however, teld the contractors under the Taft-Hartley Stokes and L. C. Roberts of Ormando.

London Exchange Is Shaken By Slump: Retail Buyers Are Getting A Break

CHICAGO Feb. 11 (A)-Selling had again awept grains sharply lower at the close of the Board of Trade today despite a mid-seasion rally which canceled part of early losses. The rally failed to hold and prices again dropped before the close. In New York the stock market stemmed its precipitate decsession. Commodity price gy-rations that shoved some fu-fures contracts down the daily limit had little reflection in share dealings. Bonds, steadied somewhat.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)-Prices continued down the toboggan slide on commodity and security markets for the second consecutive day and the reaction is being left around the world.

The Chicago grain pits were flooded with selling orders right at the start of trading. Within a lew minutes wheat and corn fell the limit of 10 cents and 8 ents, respectively. Cotton was

The reaction turned world wide a week after the first decisive break in tising prices. Security markets in London, Manila, Syd-

ney and Copenhagen slumped. Cocoa and hides fell in New York commodity markets. Butter was down as much as 21/2 cents a pound for top grade in the New York wholesale market. Tallow and grease prices fell a

cent a pound and are down nine rents since January. Hog prices at Chicago were 50 cents to \$1 a hundred pounds higher. Arrivals were the small-

2 Killed, 8 Hurt In Crash Of Navy Martin Aircraft

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 11, (49) Two fliers were killed and eight others hurt, two critically, in the gram is on a voluntary basis; ternsh of a Navy Martin Mariner Sir Stafford Cupps, chancellor about 20 miles south of here, the early today.

The craft, returning with 10 aboard from an over-water training flight to San Juan, Puerto Rich, was seeking a landing place after weather conditions prevented it from setting down at the Naval Air Base here. The plane crashed in a wooded

area about 100 yards from the west bank of the St. Johns River and partly burned, officers said. The first group of five brought here by boat were not believed badly hurt. Two brought back later were reported in a serious condition. The eighth injured man was taken to Green Cove Springs but officers said he had only minor hurts.

The injured were listed as Enign Wesley L. Burks of 309 13th St., Ballinger, Tex.; Ensign Richard T. Hunter of Box 1, Pt. Logan, Colo.; David R. Britt, Jr., gan, Colo.; David R. Britt, Jr., ACRM, Angler, N. C.; James H. Shutton, ARM 1/e, of Ocilla, Ga.; William J., Young, AM 2/e, of Glendale, N. Y.; Frank Lolli, A-MM 3/e, of Middletown, Ohlorand Harold F. Edwards, S 1/e, of Ramseytown, N. C.
Joseph Romanczyk, AMM 1/c
of New York Mills, N. Y., was

Betty Jean Matthews · Two. Died Tuesday

Betty Jean Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Matthews, died yes-terday in the Orange Mamorial Pospital of Infantile paralysis. The was born Oct. 8, 1945 and

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Sanford, Florida

intered no organic cines matter belabor 27, 1919, at the Post Uffic Tontors, Fibrida, under the Af-M Congress of March 8, 1827. HOLLAND I. DEAN

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WEDNESDAY, FRB. 11, 1918

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY BUT IT IS NOT SO IMPORTANT WHERE WE CAME FROM AB WHERE WE ARE GOING-Gen. 2:7: The Lord God formed man of the dost of the ground.

The American people have been to spend \$30,000,000 on valent of conduct: tines this year. At least, that is the prediction of a Cincinnati greeting card company president.

Hog prices dropped Monday pounds. At that rate it won't take long for the commodity market slumps to be reflected in retail prices throughout the country. And the time may come in the not too distant future when a man's salary will cover this grocery bill.

Congress, which a week ago was planning to re-institute price and rationing controls in order to bring prices down, is now planning another investigation to see what beat them to it and what kind of a law they can now pass to hold them up. We are never satisfied. It is either to hot or too

If prices should go down on the zetail level as a result of the all, that money was to be used buying goods in this country for shipment overseas, and if the why, it will take only half as much money to buy the same quantity of gonde, Or are we traif?

Commenting on the proposal of the Governors' Conference at Wakulla Springs to establish tegional schools in the South, the Times Union says, "The program has been hailed as one of the most significant in American education . . . This, move on the part of the Southern States seems to constitute confething of an awak-ening to the fact that other sec-tions of the country have been stealing the meam of Dixie's youth crop by luting them away from their homeland with educational

We find it hard for us to agree with Presiden) Truman on anything these days, but when he recommended a billion dollars for highway confitration of can go along with some enthusasm if he just doesn't Jack au an amendment limiting the appropriation to those states where negroes are admit-ted in white vehools. The nation's highways are totally inadequate for today's Traffic, and today's traffic is nothing to what it will be when automobiles can be bought without standing in line. The same is true of city streets, and something has got to be

The Tampa Tribune turns the pages of history to prove that while the South may be regarded as confervative today, it was not always so. Thomas Jefferson of Virginia was the great left-wing-er of his tlay and Andrew Jack-son was nothing if not liberal, During the Civil War and recon-struction days the South of necessity became conservative, since it was absolutely assential to con-serve what little there was left, but with the advant of William on the left and supported his Democrats and Republicans d throw against him. So it was t Woodrow Wilson, another great liberal, nominated over the more conservative Champ Clark. As a matter of fact, the South is not and many has been as con-ervative collically, and economically, as if it socially.

Gap In Statistics

A United Nations economic survey says that the Uni led States holds the key to the economic future of the world. The volumes of statistics in the report would be more impressive if one blunk space in the chaft were filled - the space representing Russia. The world economists who made the report said adequate data on the situation in Russia was not available.

This same lack of information as to the Soviet economic position is found in other summaries of the wealth, resources and canabilities of the world. The lack seriously which we now are engaged, and damages the usefulness of all such statistics in estimating what it means.

After all, it's the present and the world's needs and attempting to plan for them. Of all the future in which we have the world's needs and attempting to plan for them. Of all the future in which we have to the nations Russia has the greatest area of cultivated land live. Naturally a knowledge of and the greatest forests. In most basic resources and items history is vital to help us inof production Russia is near the top of the list of nations, terpret the present and prepare necording to the best information available, It is easy to for the future. For that reason it see that lack of accurate information about what Russia has and can produce upsets all figuring for the world as and Moscow about the autocedents

The U.N. report said that the situation boils down to need for more imports by the United States, so that the other nations of the world will have more United States dollars. This country ranks first or second in most material resources and most classes of production, and already imports more than any other nation except the United imports more than any other nation except the United Kingdom. Here again the situation of the Soviet Union as to imports and exports is not known. Russia's iron curtain an America should be kept out of is a severe handicap to world planners.

How To Be Normal

Inability to adjust to the world and its people fosters diplomacy. internal friction and unhappiness, states Robert V. Seliger, hard put by high prices and high M.D., in Your Life Magazine. Perhaps you think it's the laxes during the past few years, world that is in a state of anxiety and not you. However, but they still have enough left to foil possible frustrations, psychiatry offers these rules

1. Face your problems; talk them over with someone. 2. In all your relationships with other people, be sure they benefit as much from the contact as you do.

Be kind to people; avoid hurting whenever you can. 4. Be tolerant; accept people as they are,

5. Look upon failure as an opportunity to learn.6. Don't be afraid of anxiety, depression or frustration.

Assume responsibilities for yourself and others.
 Remember that it is people, not things, that are im-

SENATOR TAFT, it has seemed to me, tries to think he had rather be President but is forever being overcome by a cantankerous virtue that forces him; at risk of the Presidency, to be what he considers right, He was overcome that way last week when he voted against the proposed Fair Employment Practices Commission bill, declaring that the compulsory features would "do more harm than good in the end to the negro race" and that race discrimination must be discouraged "on a voluntary basis through education, not by compulsory Federal action."
Imagine the reaction of Northern negro leaders like Walter White to a statement like that from one of the two leading Republican candidates for President. With both parties, and to knopposing factions within both parties, hell-bent on winning the negro vote this year, and with the civil liberties issue break of the commodity markets, built to enormous size by present agitations, nothing but maybe we won't need to spend to much for aid to Europe. After

-John Temple Graves.

A GOOD MOVEMENT FLORIDA TIMES UNION

much, and perhaps more, politi- possible for a Southerner, for cally as anything that has ever example to gain the Presidential imprened to this section of the nomination, and had it not been for this discriminatory practice.

United States.

The movement is not emphasized so much in the determination to make demands on President Truman for concessions in his "civil rights' recommendations to Congress, as in the fact that the Governors have banded together for a fight in behalf of the South.

Whether or not the movement ever amounts to anything really worth while will depend, of course, on the unity of purpose that is maintained by and among the Governors. If they maintain a front as solid as the proverbiable will be driver's seat on the national political wagon. They can be the Givernors as the political wagon. They can be the Givernors of the political sea, in which it has been liked bag, in the liked bag, in the liked bag, in the liked bag, in

That the South has long needed action that could affect this change is shown by the treatment accorded it, first by the Republicans when they were in office, and more recently by the Demograts, under the leadership of the south, when the two are mentioned to the same breath.

By the decision reached at the wakulla Springs conference veit and now Mr. Truman. Southern Governors set in motion a movement that could mean as been followed it is virtually im-

for this discriminatory practice, James F. Brynes of South Caro-

BCIENTISTS, by 1961, we're told, will have the west problem licked. They not only will, be able to make rain or anow storms but they'll be able

Making snow storms with dry ice polists in now old hat but a brand new title in this huminate of themiles the brakes minees of slepping and then the

unwanted cloudbursts

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We shoudn't let the charges and counter-charges about who start-ed World War II get us off the

The vital thing for us to know is who began the ?'cold-war' in

of the second World War, We won't go into details here but'a few highlights on thumbnail are

The U. S. State Department has published captured Nazi docu ments purporting to show that Europe, Asia and Africa, Moscow retorts that the United States, Britain and France provided Hit-ler with the atrength to launch the war—that it was done with "a gulden rain of American dol-

Well, there can't be much argument about the partition of Poland, for we saw that actually carried out as the war hegan. And Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop testified during lds that Russia was Germany's will-ing partner in this division,

The Bolshevist allegation about a golden rain of American dol. is new to this correspondent, and needs a lot of substantiation, which Moscow promises to give. As for the charge about British and French diplomacy, far he. It from me to question the truth of that, having followed British Prime Minister Chamberinin to Berchtengaden and Godeslerg where he tried to appease the Nazi beast, and having attended the fateful Munich conference where little Czechoslovakih's head was handed to Hitler on a platter.

However, I'm much mure car to know the facts, and here they form.

while he inaugurafed his five year plans to make Russia powerful United States to throw a brick industrially and militarily. He at the press or any member

The Soviet leader was credited cipating another World War that would bleed Europe white and and provide the chaos which would! well, the World War came and determine how it started. The important fact is that a distraught continent did provide a fertile field for the Red ism, backed by Russian arms, an a huge Communist am-pire was carved from Eastern and Central Europe.

Out of these circumstances have grown the "cold-war", which now threatens easiern Europe and the real of the world Mountains of argument will be developed about how the World War started There is no orgument about the "cold-war" or its threat to free nations.

Fern Park

Bear Lake

Forest City

Longwood

Lake Monroe

REFORMING THE PRESS

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war" and the danger that it may get "hot". Who started that, and why? This column has answered ing the press are a dime a dozen. Who are regular readers. Now those question before but they intelligent criticism is always the voice of the people is by no are so vitial that we require to useful. This cannot be said of means always the voice of God. repeat. It's dangerous for us not all theoretical achemes of re-

lishment of Communism in all concentration of press ownership.

countries. The crusade was pushed until Stalin came to power after them to power after the stalin came to power after the stalin of who would be in a position to give a free evaluation to give a free evaluation

wanted to get set for even- at the press or any member any improvement on the existing tuelities. about this or that phase of newsby European observers with anti-cipating another World War. But it is impossible to staff an agency with men of such unquesthat their judgments would command universal approval and acceptance.

It is the nature of a free press to present a variety of view-points. The newspaper or maga-sine that is one reader's delight is another's poison, in a world full of censorship and iron surtains there is room for disagree-ment about facts and a vast field of legitimate disagreement as to how facts should be appraised, presented and Interpreted.

The university president perhaps overlooked the point, that there is an effective popular agency already sitting in judg-

Feb. 26, 10:00 to 10:45 A: M.

Feb. 26, 11:15 to 11:45 A. M.

Feb. 26, 1:00 to 2:00 P, M.

Feb. 26, 2:15 to 2:45 P. M.

Feb. 26, 3:45 to 4:15 P. M.

Feb. 27, 9:80 to 10:80 A. M.

Feb. 27, 10:15 to 10:45 A. M.

Pab. 27, 1:00 to 2:00 P. M. Fall. 27, 2:15 to 2:00 P. M.

Pob. 27, 8:20 to 4:00 P. M.

Pab. 27, 1:16 to 4:45 P. M.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

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That I will be in the following precincts on the date

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Altamonto Springs Feb. 27, 11:00 to 12:00 N. ...

E. F. DOUDNEY, Tax Assessor

Seminole County.

of receiving TAX RETURNS for the year 1948.

Complying with the provisions of Section 2, Chap-

by the wayside and bad ones flourish; just as irresponsible dem-agogues are elected to public of-

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proved on democracy, with all its imperfections, by working out an effective scheme for insuring goverament by an elite. Such schames have either remained Utonian t ories or have turned late tyran-

For the same reason it doubtful whether there can American system of free compatitive ownership of newspapers, magazines and other agencies of mass communication. A government press would committed no confidence; a privately endowed newspaper is not necessarily bet-

ter for being freed from the necessity of considering the tastes and desires of its readers. Despite the faults of y vul-

UNILIMITED USE OF GRAIN FOR DISTILLING PURPOSES

garity, sensationatism and trivi-ality that certainly can be found in many American publications, two things should be remember-ed. Under a free competitive artificially auppressed or denied a hearing And American newspa-per readers receive a volume of news and, in the more serious This "cold-war" was started by the Soviet Union back in 1919 unting and criticizing the pression of Communism in all its matched in the above the above the control of the

> CERDAN VA ROACH pean middle-weight champion, and Lavern Roach, the young, in-ented Texan, will have it out in Madiaon Square Garden Mar. 12 in a best that should do bonanta business at the hoxof-

species of grizzly and hruwn bears have been identified in

Caldwell Proclaims Feb. 16-21 Period Fla. Citrus Week

WINTER HAVEN Feb 1 (Special) - Governor Caldwell has formally proclaimed the period. Feb. 16-21, "Florida Citrus Week," to coincide with the 1948 Florida Citrus Exposition.

In his formal proclamation Governor Caldwell said that Flor ids leads all other states in th production of citrus and that "from the activities of the Flor-ida citrus industry... thousand of citizens in the state of Florida have derived a livelihood for themselves and families."

Pointing out that the Florida Citrus Exposition is "dedicated to the laudable purpose of demoatrating, improving and aponsoring activities, functions and production in the citrus industry, the Governor proclaimed "Flor-ida Citras Week" and recom-mended "to all citizens of Flor-ida, their friends and familias and visitors that they visit the exposition during the week.

Spurred on by the governor's proclamation, exposition officials today were putting the final touches on the exhibits and lay-out for the show which will throw open its gates coincident

with a big parade on Monday, morning, Feb. 16.
"We will have the greatest array of citrus exhibits for brought together in the state and will give visitors to the show graphic demonstration of tremendous economic value of the Florida citrus industry' deciared John. A. Snively, Jr., president of the exposition organization.

McCarty Appoints Campaign Manager

FORT PIERCE Feb. 11 (Special) — Dan McCarty, candidate for Governor, today announced the appointment of Edgar C. (E4) Jones, prominent Jackson-ville businessman, as his campaign manager for Duval county. At the same time McCarty revealed that Phil May, promin ent Jacksonville attorney will serve as secretary of the Duval County organization.

Jones, a native-born residuate of Jacksonville, is a graduate of the University of Florida holding

an LLB, degree. He excelled in intercollegiate athletics, making varsity letters in three majorsports, and he was signally hen ored hy being selected All South rn, Quarterback in 1924.

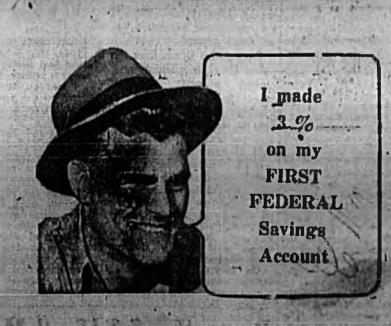
Among lesser-used narcotics are hanhane, hops and lettuce.

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender Honored On Birthday

P. M.; Jacaranda Circle with Mrs. der, Mrs. Donald Whitten, Mrs. R. G. Hickson at 3:00 P. M.; Lowell Tripp, Mrs. Carl Raburn, Magnolla Circle with Mrs. H. B. Odham and Mrs. Brailey Odham Carroll, Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Buford Carroll, Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Lee Watson, Mrs. Kirby Sellars, Magnolla Avenue at 11:30 P.M. Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mrs. Mrs. Collum's sister and brotherfor a covered dish luncheon; Miss. Alvia Gilyard and mosa Circle with Mrs. J. N. Asserbert Bruce, Mrs. Collum's sister and brotherin-law, Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Potts of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Potts of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Potts of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Potts of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Asserbert Bruce Mrs. Bart Galleta.

Potts plan to spend several days in Sanford.

with Mrs. S. C. Dickerson on Canford Avenue at 3:00 F. M.; Rose Circle with Mrs. L. I. Frasier at 10:00 A. M.

MONDAY Of The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. L. Tillis.

000 truck drivers in the United States, more than in any other occupational group outside agriculture,

Janet Johnson Is

on and Mrs. C. R. Dawson.

Circles of the Sanford Garden
Club will meet as follows: Azalea Circle with Mrs. Roy Tillis
and Mrs. J. L. Clark at 8:00
P. M.; Camellia Circle with Mrs.
May King; Central Circle with
Pat Raburn, Sharon Lee, Judy
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Pat Raburn, Sharon Lee, Judy Is received to the children and coffee was served to the children and cof

Minimus Circle with Mrs. James and Billy Jonnson.

But, 1924 Palmetto Avenue at Also the honoree's grandmoth2:30 P. M.; Ixora Circle with er, Mrs. W. L. Hiers, Mrs. HuMrs. William Smith, Jr. at 2:30 bert Smith, Mrs. Curtis' LavenP. M.; Jacaranda Circle with Mrs. der, Mrs. Donald Whitten, Mrs. School.

"Red Stallion" To Be Shown At Ritz

The World Day of Prayer will be observed by the United Coun-cil of Church Women at the Con-background of northern Califorgregational Church at 3:30 P.M. | nia's magnificent Mount Shasta All church women of Sanford are country, Engle-Lion's Cinecolor urged to attend. production of "Red Stallion," a
The Sanford Townsend Club heartwarming and polgnant story will hold its regular meeting at of a boy's devotion to his horse, 8:00 P. M. at the Toufist Center, begins a two-day engagement on Valentine party, games and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, ther amusements will follow. With the leading roles played by Robert Paige, Noreen Nash and Ted Donaldson, "The Red Stal-The Sanford Grammar School lion" tells the story of a boy's P.T.A. will have a rummage sale love for a horse he has trainen Feb. 14 at 405 West Fourth Street. Anyone having donations call 1155 J or leave with Mrs. J. C. Davis at 511 Magnolia keep his grandmother from have

ing to sell their ranch.

The lad offers Big Red to the An all day meeting will be owner of a racing stable, con-peld by the Pifth Congressional district Townsend Council at the Ladies Club house at Port Or-cwner says that any time the Ladies Club house at Port Orange. The meeting will begin at
10:00 A. M. T. V. Draa, president, and Charles Nutting, secretary, will preside over the
night before the big red stallion

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The meeting on Thursday

Mrs. Pleas P. Campbell, Mrs. M. A. Dufton, Mrs. Mary Morrison.

Mrs. II. W. Shannen, Miss Marie
Stewart, Miss Minnie Stewart,
Mrs. W. L. Stoudenmire, Mrs. W.
D. Stovall, Mrs. M. A. Teifoni. meeting and a covered dish luncheon will be held at noon. Among tacked by a victous bear and in
the guest speakers will be Wayne Albers, Florida National rethe Ritz Theatre will show one

fights ever photographed.
Against the greatest of odds, business meeting was conducted after which Mrs. Joe Corley, termination in him to the satis-

Baptist Church will have a program meeting at 3:30° P. M. at the church. The topic will be "The Unfinished Task in Our Land" with Mrs. E. M. Carroll in charge.

The Sunbeams and Junior G. A.s of the First Baptist Church at 3:30° P. M.

Als of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:30° P. M.

Selander and produced by Ben Stoloff. Robert E. Kent, and Crane Wilbur wrote the screen-play and Bryan Foy was in labt. Course last play and Bryan Foy was in charge of production.

Some Peruyians regard the ruins of the Inca Empire as the work of supernatural beings,

Personals

volution, will meet at 1:00 P. M. the honor guest opened many for a luncheon at the home of levely gifts from her guest to student at Florida State University in Tallahassee, spent the singing of Happy Birthday. Drive. Hostesses with Mrs. Refreshments consisting of CR Demonstrated of the altar furnishments for a luncheon at the honor guest opened many student at Florida State University in Tallahassee, spent the past weekend with her parents, month.

Sunfared Mrs. C. R. Demonstrate and Mrs. And Mrs. Joe Gonzales in Following the business meet-

is getting along nicely after un-barg Ruprecht, Miss Carol Stone dergoing an appendectomy, Miss and withors,

mes and sons, Tommie and Kenneth, formerly of Shanghal, ous committees and three new neth, formerly of Shanghai, mambers were welcomed into the Chins, who are now residing in Circle. Plans were made to assist with the Y.W.A. banquet to and not worthy of comment."

Abrahams at their home at 316 the church.

West Twentleth Street.

Mrs. J. Martin Stinecipher

Northwest, noted "the break only in the comment."

visiting friends and relatives in Sanford will also visit in Miami, Jacksonville and Atlanta before returning to Boston, Mass. He is a former resident of Banford salted and is the nephew of H. G. Lund chocolar

the Ritz Theatre will show one of the most exciting animal fights ever photographed.

Against the greatest of odds, business will business will business will be resident. A short business will be resident to the resident business will be resident. The resident business will be resident to the resident to the resident business will be resident to the r '1100 Elm Avenue, at 8:00 P. M. faction of everyone—but especially to that of the racing proup on the founding of the partial Church will have a pro-

meeting at the Parish House last night. George A. Speer was elected junior warden; Fred W. Ball, secretary; and Ralph A. Smith, treasurer, Delegates were also named to the diocessan conami Beach in April.

St. Monica Chapter Has Monthly Meet

The home of Mrs. W. M. Philips on Valencia Drive was the PARIS Feb. 10 617—Paquin Just stop while you are wash vice scene last night of the monthly and Biyere, two veteran Paris ing your dishes to glance out the lic. meeting of St. Monica Chapter of fashion houses had but one mall window and see the bush that he Women's Auxiliary of Holy or point in common in their you bought just a year ago. Re-

Following the business meet-Following the business meeting a sweet course was served by
the boundary of the band around the knee. Friends will be glad to learn tending the meeting were Mrs. Dyson, Mrs. Raymond Lundquist, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bary Priddle, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Gordon Bradley, Mrs. C. D. Bishop, Jr., Mrs. Sam Martins, Karlyle, Housholder, Mrs. Street; Dirt Gardeners Circle with Mrs. Robert Williams on Valencia Drive at 10:00 A. M.; Hibiacus Circle with Mrs. James and Billy Johnson.

Mrs. Leo Wat- tomy, misson, Jr., Mrs. Sam Martins, some colors of green, deep plum and beige. Paquin chose more lively shades of lime, butter yellow and smake blue, and Billy Johnson.

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Circle No. 5 Meets

ome on Orange Avenue. Fol-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Jam-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Miller World Day of Prayer observance of North Bergen, N. J. who have scheduled for Friday at the Conbeen visiting Mr. Miller's niece, Mrs. John D. Abrahams and Mr. gregational Church and also ur-gregational Church and also ur-ged members to aftend the sludy Abrahams, have left for Tampa where they are attending the Gapparilla and the Florida State

Fair.

Abrahams, have left for Tampa ged members to aftend the study of the book, "Spiritual Frontiers", on Feb. 23. at the church. Members voted to send birthday boxes to three girls at the Train-

> New Orleans. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments consisting of iced cakes, dainty sandwiches, chocolata were served to Mis. C. E. Benton, Mrs. W. B. Brinson, Mrs. Pleas P. Campbell, Mrs. C. Stovall, Mrs. M. A. Teilford, Io., Mrs. John L. Miller, Mrs.

Paquin And Bruyere Show Longer Skirts

fullness falling from the waist in and no brains to help itself. Just Paquin showed a top coat Paquin showed a top coat of Let us get down to cold hard pillar box red which resembled facts. We have insects, worms,

Wage Boosts

(Continued from Page One) on said price drops must be, re-With Mrs. Lamson flected in the government's Connumers Price Index before it will

> They contend that while some community prices are falling othas rent, automobiles,

President Walter Reuther of West. the ClO United Auto Workers commended, "These price fluctuations so far are a more flutter

regional director in the l'acific shrub, tree or vine takes soil Northwest, noted "the break so P. H. of 4, very sour, or acid, murket but added: "The price drop will certainly

boosts provided, and if, it becomes anything like permanent, and if there is a break in the price of durable goods, such as ing School for Missionaries in steel and automobiles," At Cleveland, John Green, pres-

ident of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbullding Workers, declared "a two-cent drop in the price of Crisco is not a significant reduction in the cost of living. If there is a sub-stantial and real drop in the roat of living, it might cause a revision in our wage demands,"

Stincelpher, Mrs. Forrest Gatchel



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Cross Episcopal Church at 8:00 spring collections today.

Mrs. Louise Angely Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. rooms of the Philips' home were ground.

They both dropped hemlines to less than, 10 inches from the ground.

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They both dropped hemlines to less than, 10 inches from the less than, 10 inches from the best growth and bloom.

They both dropped hemlines to less than, 10 inches from the less than, 10 inches from the less growth and bloom.

THURSDAY

The Junior High School P.T.A. Many Control of the Large Control of the School P.T.A. Many Control of the Large Control of the School P.T.A. Many Control of the Large Control of the School P.T.A. Many Control of the Large Control o Bruyere 'used skirt fullness some, and brains to know how derived from panels of flares. She displayed several gowns with way. The shrub has no power to apply that power in the best way.

think you are its only friend. So an andemic gown. Bruyere bugs and fungus which are all showed something very similar enemies of your gardens; and if in black taffets. Bruyere used we take the definitions given in

Insecticide means, "One who or that which, kills insects," Again let us use it as "One who, or that which kills garden pests," Seef even you could be an in-secticide, if you killed that hig green worm that destroyed your

Before we tell you about the give them as their home. Some people live and thrive in the cold of the north and others have to niake their homes in the warm, moist South, while still others are compelled to go to the dry

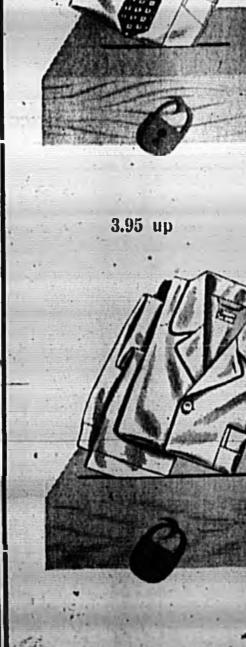
Just so with plants. their best on aweel he alkaling soil, such as the hibiscus, while Roy Atkinson of Scattle, ClO soil. We say that this or that analyzed can have this done by bringing a spoonful of dry soil, below the surface of the ground to the Garden Center on any

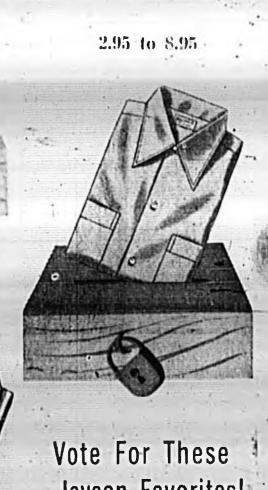
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R. W. Ware PROSECUTING ATTORNEY inolo Country Club in the tour-nament for the club champion-ship, it was announced today by

Jim Spencer won from Jack Horner by default in the first round and defeated G. W. Spenrer I up to go to the semi-finals . W. Spencer has trimmed Andy Carraway 2 and 1 in the first

Jim Spencer To Meet E. B. Smith In Tilt

hampionahlp flight Raymond added. Holler defeated Bill Hern-1 up in a thrilling match. which ended on the 19th hole. In the other match of the champion ehip match, Bob 'Aut defeated

Quarterfinals matches in the ind John Ivey with Hab Axt.
In the first flight J. L. Ingey will play Fred Swankhouse,

the winner of this match advance to the finale and must play either Richard Deas or F. D. Scott who must also play in a semi final match.

Ketterlinus Defeats Celeryman By 38-31

The Seminole High School n the Ancient City last night in 88 to 31 contest, which was hard fought tiff from beginning

he 21 to 20 margin, but on the mitted a foul. St. Augustine re-celved two free throws after the Frank E

Coleman Yates scored seven, of them."

Floyd Cooper scored two, Keelling added four and Fred Siegrest
ling added four and Fred Siegrest
netted five.

Friday night the Feds invade
Scabreeze for a twin bill and
Tuesday night Sanford returns
home for their final contest of
the current season with Lees-C. E. (Carl) Williams

home for their final contest of the current season with Lees-

Gator Golfers Face

12 Match Schedule GAINESVILLE Feb. 11 (A)— The University of Florida golf team, with Leon Sikes of West Palm Beach and Jack Vidal of Ganicaville as co-captains, will upen a 12-match schedule Sat-

urday.

Sikes, Vidal and Devere Ritchie of Orlando are the only lettermen on this year's team.

The scheduler Feb. 14 Stotson, Gainesville; Feb. 21 NAS Jax (tentative) Gainesville; Feb. 28, Ormend Beach Country Club, Ormend Beach Country Club, Ormend Beach; Mar. 4, 6, 6 open. May 10 Rollins, Winter Park; Mar. 20 Mercer, Gainesville; Apr. 2 Georgia, Gainesville; Apr. 2 Georgia, Gainesville; Apr. 8 Mercer, Macon; Apr. - 9 Georgia, Athens; Apr. 10 Georgia Tech, Atlanta; April 17 Rollins, Gainesville; Apr. 24 Miami, Gainesville; Apr. 25, 29, 30, May I. Southern Intercollegiate, Atmena.

Top Linksmen Will Enter Ancient City Golf Tournament

ST. AUGUSTINE Feb. 11 (P)
Three former winners, including
the victor in the inaugural 20
years ago, have entered the national tournament of golf club
champions here, Feb. 16-20.
Robert E. Wingate, veteran
amateur linksman who triumphed in the first tournament, has
entered competition along with
Carl Dann, victor in 1929, 1983
and 1942, and Bill Starke of Jack. and 1942, and Bill Starke of Jack-sonville, 1941 winner.

MACHEN GOES TO DOGS
NEW YORK Feb. 11 (A)—
Madison Square Garden went to
the dogs today.
The best canines in the country—2.540 of them—were on display in the 72nd Annual Westminater Kennel Club Show.

The United States has nearly ive acres of trees for every per on in the country,

Umpires Go Inside Lyman Peck, a left handed hurler from Philadelphia has while signed a contract to play with

The students at the New York Glants baseball school were given a day of rest at the Giants farm a day of rest at the Giants farm a day of rest at the Giants farm of the school with the George Barr Umpire School continued their activities with out interruption, Carl Hubbell director of the Glants farm aystem and director of the Glants farm aystem and director of the couperate from their hard work during the past few days. The wind was cool for the boys to work yesterday the Giants executive stated. "We do not want til the Sanford club reports to run any risk of buys pulling ligaments or muscles which might not have been pulled if the weather had been a little better," he and added.

class room for intensive study ditional man," Gruber stated of important problems of umpiring. Barr instructed his boys in the art of packing their uniforms from last year, the Sanford skipper stated that several of them moved from town to town without becoming too writtled. We don't know what any of them

Barr also gave his students : lesson in correct table stiquette. "You fellows may think that this fook them over. We just can not say who will be here or who will is a lot of tommyrot, but it isn't I. flight will pit Raymond can assure you, People, look at rect fork or spoon people will that you are just a burn. We not want anything like that happen," he asserted, Barr went through all gyrations of using cups, knives and forks and napking with in-

structor Frank Talmehieca Today the Gaints are expected more intra-squad contests.

Ballmen Take Day the Sanford Giants in the Florscason, it was announced today by Hal Gruber, manager of the Off From Choxes

When asked about the men

to a three-year contract as direc-tor of football for the Brooklyn Dodgers and as coach of the football Dodgers of the Ali-

America conference.
Voyles' appointment as coach
of the Dodgers had been an-

Celerymen bowed to the Ketter-inus High School Yellow Jackets St. Augustine Youngster Shows **Promise Of Being Net Champion**

-John Randolph Praser, 13-year-old St. Augustine lad who swung game was a thriller," it was re-ported by Coach Fred Gamas of to the championship ranks.

Five experts in the game who have seen him play are unanimous in the opinion Fraser has the stuff of which champions are made.

eived two free throws after the Frank Kovacs, clay courts tit-whistle and missed them both, fist, labels the youth A coming is champion if there ever was one," ranked in the first four nations In the varsity context the Feds Praise no less enthusiastic has ally by the end of the year.

did not play their usual game, been given Fraser by John HoGisnas referented. "We missed ward, tennis coach at the Unichampions have in general Uckfor every 43 persons in the world door doubles champion in 1946, ved.

going's great i

tournaments in the north this summer, including the National at Kalamazoo, Mich.; the Westported by Coach Fred Gamas of a year-age, may be on his way in Indiana, and the Eastern in included three ex-champs, Goril.

title this year but believes with shooting, they probably would the right partner he can take have found only guys with he certain his protege will

too many free throws. Why, we versity of Miami; Eddie Copedia sound ground stroking and as a whole.

In out of 12 in the final land, coach at Rolling College; won their titles mainly by rushfour minutes of the contest," he Frank Guernsey of Orlando, ining the net," Teeguarden obser-

The Feds trailed the Jackets and Elwood Cooke, who was on the end of the first period by a 14 to 4 margin, but Sanford paced the Jackets at the half by 21 to 15 and lost the lead in the third canto.

"Squirrel" Bowen scored four points, Bill Thomas scored seven, Coleman Yates scored seven, Floyd Cooper scored two, Keel
Blg for his age at 5-10 and contents on the other hand, and a forcing backhand—something unusual in a player his age."

Fraser, the son of a Florida state senator, does not stick to year-old player I have ever seen in my life—and I've seen a lot wive game. When the opponent is more experienced, John re-

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH PULLERTON. Jr.

with the rules or the officials i the coaches will give 'em a good

Although National Football League records list Ceeil Isbell's

cord, Art Daley of the Green Hay sed at the distance of four play, said that it was nearer two inches than four from the goal about the same distance from a collapse when Isbell made that

St. Ambrose (Iows) and Aug-ustana (Illinois) colleges are endtonight with a "rubber" basket-ball game. Each has won 44 times. Only explanation is that ers and managers. . . . If it had been the real FBI-or the D.A.-

Par Wrecking To Be Featured In Harlingen Open

have started tearing Harlinger Municipal Course apart, indicat-ing that the Lower Rio Grando Valley Open beginning tomorrow will see the worst debucle in par-wrecking along the winter tour-

and cold, the field moved through its second tune-up over the

not play the full course or did not keep score as they practiced putting on each green. Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demare Bobby Locke and National Sper Champion Lew Worsham Joined the touring brigade tody.a

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By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, Feb. 11, (85-- 1

It is a book without a plot. It no hero or heroine and no love interest -- except maybe love of country. It has no happy end-ing because it ends on the note

that we are just beginning.

The book is "Airborne War-fare" and it is published by the Infantry Journal Press, whose

wrote the book. It is a kind of a matter of pushbuttons. He be-blue-print of World War Three lieves the man who pulls the fight and when -- which may rank trigger will still be needed -- but as retained as our development

that may affect your life and the lives of your children.

his troops -- the hard-bitten para-troop kids who had as their merry motto: "Anybody who hesti-tates to attack a pillbox or a pretty girl is a coward." volumes for one reason or an-other don't hit many drugstore the last war better. On the other book counters.

Gavin thinks the danger of the military mind lies in spending its Maj. General "Slim Jim" Gavin foresecable future will be merely

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tary Horatio Alger. A man with future and live on as they fight a pleasant grin, he enlisted in must be capable of movement by the Army at 17 and at 37 became commander of the famed belief that airborne landings sand Airborne Division.

Well, Gavin thinks heachheads will be replaced by airheads on enemy territory -- a full army landed by air and functioning in four to all days. He has a great battle record the beachheads in Sicily, Italy and is a cool and sensible man. He was respected and liked by his troops -- the hard-bitten paratropy kids who had as their military survive survive and little as their military survive survive survive saving the s

> Two years later three full divisions of airborne troops were the invasion of Normandy. Dispersion first Allied soldiers to land in France.

Well, Gavin thinks beachheads

Guided missiles -- with atom says that as late as 1942 the faculty of a leading American inilitary service school was teaching that it was impossible to land a division of airborne troops behind enemy lines because too many takeoff airfields were required.

Sombs as their probable warbleads as their probableads as their probableads as their probableads as their probableads as their probablead as they did after landing in the

must govern all operations of the

future. Troops carrying concentrated rations and light-weight but terrifically powerful new weaponwill fan out after landing an concentrate only to meet the ground enemy - when close con-tact will prevent either side from

The target of airborne land-ngs will probably be the launch ng after of enemy guided misiles or key industrial and politi-

cal centers Gavin believes that an enemy attack would begin with a bom-baidment of guided missiles followed in six minutes to six hours by nirborne landings. He says the Florida peninsula could be cut off by little more than one division, thus removing Miami and Palm Bench from the American scene. "The only possible certain antidote is an nirborne force pre-parted to counterattack and bo-

late-or destroy enemy forces. His soler conclusion: "The untion that in the future

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Speculator Named

he appeared before the Senate group to urge government authority to fix margins on commodity trading. He paid afterwards that the department does not know, exactly how much profit

"He made more than \$200,000 on the drop in wheat, another \$40,000 or \$50,000 on cotton and we do not know how much he made on oats." Anderson said.
Anderson told the senators that government commodity experts are amused to Maynard's uncanny ability to foresee the ups and downs on the markets.

"We with we had him on our staff," Anderson sald.

But he nisisted that Maynard had no "Inside information" government agencies and that

The Secretary also stressed these points in his testimony:

1. A forecast that this year's wheat crop may run "well over a billion bushels" despite a bad start for hie winter wheat planted feet feet. ted last fall.

2. A denial that the government has attempted to bolster the recent market decline by an-nouncing new purchases for ex-

s. A promise to use any power to fix margins in a yeasonab

The government now has the nower to supervise futures trading in certain commodities. This includes fixing a limit that any one trader may hold but it does not include fimits on the amounts of margins or down payments

of margins or down payments. These are now set for grains by local exchanges.

Anderson blamed the "boom and bust" market on mass speculation by small traders. He asked the Senate Agriculture Committee to approve a bill that would allow the Agriculture Department to five the amount of tment to fix the amount of ain required for apeculative

Local exchanges now sat the

margins, or down payment, required of commodity traders.

Anderson said control of margins "to cool the speculative fever before it is too late is the only remedy we can see as a pos-sible alternative to more drastic

measures." He recalled that he and Prest dent Trumen have been demanding increased margins on specu-lative trading for many months

St. Johns River

Higgins stated that this must be privately financed and that about \$0.000 aquare feet of floor array will be required. With reliable river transportation and an adequate terminals new industries will be aitracted here, he pre-

will be aitracted here, he predicted.

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the New York Glant farm school
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Marianna School

(Continued from Page One) has also helped another to ad-just himself.

Boys in Marianna range in ages from 12 to 15 and are sent for no definite time, Prof. Maganheim explained although the minimum time spent is about 10 months and the longest period is here yesterday,
usually not more than two years. Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, state
In addition to going to day health officer, was authorized to
school the boys are sent to a work out details of the expansion.
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provides a hobby program in the stressed, including up Florida
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change oficials have been opposed.

Referring to price branks on commodity markets, Anderson habilitation scholarship to the "The type of market behavior we have witnessed resembly is exactly what was feared when 25 percent, margina were first augusted in March, 1946.

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Florida State News In Brief

HEALTH BOARD
JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 11 (F)
—Expansion of activities of the
State Board of Health was planned at a reorganization meeting,

The board directed Dr. Sowder to encourage counties to provide better quarters for their health units. Expansion of food handlers schools and better health pro-grams for children were favored,

facilities, beautiful surroundings hearing the case will be set later, and the rich and generous philos-lophy of its teachers and principal years ago, long has been one of pal.

Many attorneys say the law could be used against any news-paper owned by a corporation which takes sides in the 1948 ections.

British Unions

fing. The wage freather would not apply to special workers in vital industries. This was to altered them to such supplyment. The wage program will be debated tomorrow in the House of Commons, where it should be rested a fit in the Labor Party. The 20 labor members of Partiament opposing the plan has alch tabled as amendment rejecting Attlee's White Paper saking for the programs.

Bridges has played in every game so far and had run up 70

It is, apparently, a parking meter pass key, Eighteen meters have been robbed in the past

Congress Absorbed

ettled by the President Restire Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) predicted that restreaming to expire Feb. 29, will be extended, and that "nomy protection" will be extended the 1,500,000 tenants who signed up for voluntary increases last year in exchange for long-term issues.

St. Lawrence: The Senate was slated to continue its lengthy

Cattle and sheep prices remained steady.

Some New York atcrekespers termed reports of wholesale reductions misleading. They saids they were taking losses by cutting some items to meet thain store competition.

Beveral retailers observed customers were becoming extremely wary in making purchases. They said shoppers were buyling day-to-day basis and waiting costs to drop.

Cotton prism at New Orleans fell more than \$10 a bale at the opening. The limit of declime is \$10, but directors dopted an emergency trading rule for today only under which some prions can finetuate as much is \$20 a bale below Monday's close.

The New Orleans Exchange that the market is adjust itself to New York invite. Cotton prices at New York were \$4 to \$7 a bale ower.

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" Butter Market

Eggs and Poultry

JACKBONYHLER, Peb. 11 (AP)

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GAINESVILLE, Feb. 11 (A)—
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Vegetable Market

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 11 (AP)— Ently New York prices on Flerida Irulia and vegetables as reported by the Federal State Market News

Live borries no sales reported.

Cabbage 55 pound make dommite round type some fair quality and condition 1.00-1.50, mostly around \$35. few low as .75, red type few doct.10, 1 3/5 bushel boxes Envys 1.50-2.00 red type 4.50, 1 3/5 bushel boxes fow 1.04-2.55.

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2. Positry markets or individuals dreming pullry and selling at wholessis or retail are classed as

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2. CIO President Philip Murzy and at most of the plants welveday mornian. Composite quotations at eight plants for soft and semi-hard hogs were as fellows; mediant to against a third party this year because all it can do is "splinter, split and divide" the labor vote. CIO general Counsel Lee Pressuant and loss at \$11.55. Wilh some than \$10-130. The \$10-130.

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In the miss, good fed slaughter steers, and helfers weighing 500 paunds and up were very bearen and quoted from \$22-\$35. Medium grades brought \$13.18-\$32; summan \$16.50-\$16; an enseers and cutters, including buils, \$16.50-\$16. Medium best sews got \$17-\$19; common, \$15-\$17; and cutters, \$14-\$15.50. Chordwale, \$15-\$15.50.

Cloud sleughter calves were states and quoted from \$23-\$26; medium grades, \$15.50-\$55; tommon, \$15-\$15.50; and cutter, \$10-\$15. In stock cuttle, medium grade steers, helfers, and calves were quoted from \$17.550; common stockers, \$15.50-\$15. common stockers, \$15.50-\$15. common stockers, \$15.50-\$15. old slowly and weak.

Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 11, (P)—Stocks beat a further retreat in today's market but at noon today had failed to keep pace with still—shidding commedition.

The additional decline in share prices uncovered enough timid bidding to provide a measure of halance at the lower levels. Occasional recovery tendenties developed although services fluctuations limited the swing is either direction. Declines of fractions to around a point were in the materiality near the fourth hour. Declines were more active than in vesterial services.

Jitters regained prevalent in trading sircles concerned over the extent of a readjustment which had been long expected. Bretzer reported one upport tenmed to market over any professional buying for a temporary correction of meet that p

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SIDE-WALK!



Solid South

wage-price controls and rationing power, Taft said, was an at-tempt to get "s strangle hold over all industry, agriculture and

commerce."
In Johnson City, Tenn., GOP
National Chairman Carroll Reces iold a home town audience the Communists are the real oppon-ents of the Republicans in the 1948 elections.

The Democrats, Reece declared, are unable to combat the Communist menace either at home or signed. He said that leaves the Republicans to fight Communism to the Republican party."

Other political developments:

1. The AFL appointed Joseph
D. Keenan, accretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, to or-THOMASVILLS. Ga., Pet. 11
(AP)—(UBDA)—Livestock arrivate in the 1948 campaign." The league political education "as a powerful force in the 1948 campaign." The league will concentrate on electing Congress as Albany. Columbus, Moultie and Tifton. Ga.; Dothan. Ala; and Jacksonville and Taliahasses. Hog prices were quoted makes.

4. Harold E. Stassen, who is running for the GOP presidential spaination, asked Minnesotana to give Senator Taft "every consideration and courtesy" when he goes to St. Paul for an address tomorrow. Stassen, former governor of his state, has refused a request by Taft to stay out of the Ohio primary.

Price Trend

NEW YORK. Pab. 11 (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholescle price index of 55 communities yesterday 185.51, week ago 199.92, month ago E07.74, yeer ago 189.22. 150.25. 1947-40. 1940. 1945. 1945. High 204.14 109.72 112.81 101.75 Low 164.05 117.04 107.90 196.02 *(1936 nverage equals 100)

Water-powered sawmills were built in America before they were used in England. The workmen who constructed them came from Scandinavinan coun-

Labor Disputes

Law of 1947 his agency will assume that an interruption of con-struction, will affect interestate commerce eventually, hence the board will step in.

board will step in.

Denham called jurisdictional disputes particularly annoying in the building and construction trade and said he hopes the NLRB will not have to act as umpire.

He therefore commended to the contractors a plan worked out tentatively by the AFL building trade unions and builder representatives. Details of this plan have not been made public. It is due to be acted on by the contractors during their current

Urging its approval, the NLRB official declared:
It would be almost ridiculous for me to attempt to define for you the tremendous advantages to both you, and your employes and the public at large, of any program that will substantially diminish these unfortunate jurisdictional disputes, which, at least in the public eye, have so fre-quantly interferred with building

"We frankly do not want to be plunged into this new field that is strange territory to us," Denham continued, "but we will do it if we must."

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