Legal Notice

IN TRE COURT OF TRE COUNTY
JUDGE. SEMINOLE COUNTY.
PLORIDA. IN PROBATE.

IN RE: ESTATE OF
T. J. WILLIAMS. Deceased.
TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DESMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:
You and each of you are hereby
notified and required to present any
claims and deminds which you, or
either of you may have against the
estate of T. J. Williams. deceased,
late of said County, to the County
Judge of Seminole County, Florida,
at his office in the court house of
said County at Sanford. Florida,
within eight calendar months from
the time of the first publication of
this notice. Each claim or demand
shall be in writing, and shall state
the place of residence and post
office address of the claimant, and
shall be sworn to by the claimant,
his agent, or his attorney, and any
such claim or demand not so filed
shall be void.

ROBERT W. WILLIAMS
As administrators of the
Estate of T. J. Williams,
deceased.

First publication January 17, 1951.

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This little space is to be read

by those folks who are always wishing they'd feel better. Now, this business of wishing for "this"

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March Of Dimes Is Campaign To Wipe Out Deadly Polio Menace

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

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

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

The MARCH OF DIMES is, in its barest essentials, the democratic effort of volunteers throughout this great land of ours pledged to the principle of wipping out human suffering caused by infantile paralysis. I emphasize the "combined effort of volunteers", because that is simly the keynote of the MARCH OF DIMES camerature.

On Jan. 15 thousands of volunteer workers throughout the country will start machinery putting into motion one of the greatest fund drives in history. Thousands of hours of planning have preceded the launching of the drive, and these workers will begin on that date putting their plans for their communities into action. Here in Florida, literally hun-

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

Between, the dates, Jan. 15 and Jan. 31, hundreds of average citizens like you and me, will contact you on behalf of the March of Dimes. Their efforts are volunteer, they have no axe to grind, da with a sincer desire to help in

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

Polio". Leaders of all statewide wo me n's organizations have pledged their support to the Mothers March,—they are actively and wholeheartedly behind it.

Briefly, the Mothers March is a concentrated one hour canvass of every home in the state. During that one hour, you as an aveerage Moridan, will be contacted by a beighborhood mother and given the apportunity to contribute to the fight against polio. You will indicate your willingness to give an that night, by turning on your pirch light, or lacking electricity, by electing a candle in the window. You will not be asked for any specific amount—a penny will help—a sime will attart some policy to the state of t effic amount—a penny will help—a filme will start some pollo strictum child on the road to recovery. In other words, the Mothers March, is just what it says—A Mothers March on this most "indictured disease known to man". The one hour "porchlight" polio excende will, if successful, help fierida to take its place among sading states in the nation feeded to wipe out the disease. It is to take its place among sading states in the nation feeded to wipe out the disease. It is to take its place among sading states in the nation feeded to will afford American and fieride families an opportunity to be tegether for one hour at home in a cause destined to make our democratic life richer for the more than a million victims of polio in the United States today.

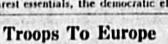
Let me urge you to watch for the Porchlight Hour—The Mothers March on Polio—to plan now to stay at home with the welcome mat out for the neighborhood mother was the total of the neighborhood mother who will call on you on the alight of January 21.

Polio is not just "another distance"—rather it is rather that welkes, at the very heart of our distance hope—our children and far youth—and too many times our adults, too—lurge you to consider the cause of the March of filmes and give to your generous aupport.

U. S. Air Force

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But this would be extraordin-



(Continued From Page One) conference to explaining the Amer-ican U. N. vote which drew sharp criticism from many Congress members.
At the time of his conference.

there were news reports from To-kyo saying the Chinese Communkyo saying the Chinese Communists had rejected the "cease fire" appeal. Acheson said, however, he had received no word on that.

Acheson had delayed his meeting with reporters for 45 minutes beyond the hour originally set. This brought speculation a Chinese reply was anticipated, but there was no official explanation for the delay.

for the delay. The Secretary said the United States vote in favor of the cease fire appeal did not mean any change in American policy toward Communist China.

double its pre-Korean war strength.

Edwards, deputy chief of staff in charge of Air Force operations, gave the information to a House Armed Services subcommittee. His testimony did not bring out when the Air Force hopes to reach its new strength, and he declined to give reporters a "targared date."

Meanwhile a Senate preparedness subcommatitee continued its argument over the Administration's proposal to lower the draft age to 18 and extend the period of service from 21 to 27 months.

Although many Congress members have opposed the draft of 18-year-olds, Dr. Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology traged adoption of the Administration's manpower program immediately.

"If you cannot show me a bet;"

That's how he got into advertising. The agency figured if the knew all the snewer, he ought to be able to think up the questsion. So he was hired."

Government wite men testified that Rengrave entertained, and was friendly to, rebel forces and those sympathiaing with them. The doctor asserted in his own defense that what friendliness he exhibited was encouraged by government officials in the area and that, in effect, he was trying to keep his hospital operating in the middle of Burme's crasy-quilt civil war.



Seene from the exciting technicolor film, "Cot: A5" starring Randolph Scott and Ruth Roman showing Thursday and Friday at

Hollywood BY BOB TROMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17-(P)-Hollywood most talked-about new stariet is a middle-aged actress who admits that she has "a face like a trade mark." change in American policy toward Communist China.

The United States, he said, voted for the resolution after many of this country's democratic partners said that to abstain would "destroy any prospects" for this effort to bring a peaceful end to hostilities in Korea.

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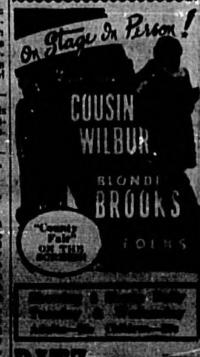
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men. Lt. General Idwal Edwards told Congress that will about double its pre-Korean war strength.



kong, John Francis Yohrling, of Medford, N. Y., wheels his polic-stricken Chinese bride from the Rosary Church. The 23-year-old Wor

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Lake Mary

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

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

improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawley and family, who have been visiting B. A. Gould, have returned to their home in Nashus, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tillis are amouncing the birth of a daughter, at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital on Jan. 12.

Mrs. Roy L. Howell, Jr. has been called to Ozierfiled, Ga., due to the critical illness of her sister.

The Community Church held its annual congregational meeting The Community Church held its panual congregational meeting Thursday night preceded by a covered dish supper. The business session was opened with prayer and the singing of a hymn. The following officers for the coming year were elected: P. D. Anderson, year were elected: P. D. Anderson, Congregational chairman; A. F. Kemp, secretary; and Wm. Struth-ers, treasurer. A. E. Crocker was elected an elder to serve a three year term, Sam Cochran to serve a one year term and P. D. Ander-son and H. M. Cochran were re-

elected to serve siree ye terms each. Yearly reports of the various church organizations were read and plans outlined for the coming Mrs. C. S. Donaldson honored Mrs. C. S. Donaldson honored Mrs. C. D. Tillis with a Stork Shower Thursday evening. During the evening various games' were played by the guests, Mrs. Ed Carraway winning the prize for the drawing contest, Following the opening of the gifts, the bostess served fruitcake and coffee to Mmes. C. W. Sjoblom, L. C. Tillis, Cecil Mixon, W. G. Brown, L. E. Roberts, H. H. Grier, Ed Carraway, Joe Tillis, Ruby Vaughn of Sanford, the honoree and Miss Mary Whidden.

H. M. Gleason spent Friday in Jacksonville.

"We knocked out their machine guns with tanks and hit their foxholes—we got thum while they were running to them. "They threw a lot of stuff at us but they didn't hit a single man we nearly caught them with their pants dewn."

Allied planes hit the town as the ground force withdrew. They rocketed a nd machinegumed troops on rooftops and Chinese fleeing north out of Suwon.

"I'd say the Chinese had 500

H. M. Gleason spent Friday in Jacksonville. Mr and Mrs. A. Kube of Michi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kube of Michigan are spending some time with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Frishey.

Miss Eleanor Loder; who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Scott since the holidays, has returned to Gunstan School, Contarville, Md. where she is head-mistress.

There are now 16,000 registered otor cars on Singapore roads,

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

The Mason and Dixon Line was established to settle dissensions between the Lords Baltimore and the Penn family. The United States has a total in-land water area of 45,259 square

at the Sauford State Farmers' Market, total receipts today \$353 packages.

Demand GOD on all vegetables, market slightly weaker. Only moderate demand for CITRUS.

Temperature this morning at The Sanford State Farmers Market 46 degrees.

The Sauford State Farmers Market 46 Grier place.



and wishing for "that" is all right. It sort of makes a person look to the fu-ture. But it is

Korean War

guns blazed at Red hideouts for an

"We knocked out their machine

"I'd say the Chinese had 500 men killed in all," a colonel estimated. Other Allied scouting forces which had entered Osan, 28 air miles south of Scoul, and Kumyangjang, 25 air miles southeast of the old Korean capital, withdraw by plane at dusk Tuesday to position just south of the two towns.

Spencer Fawcett has come home from the University of Florida and sirce from Tuesday prevented the location by name of corps, divisional or lease; units. A security clamptown quality means a shift-trught home from the Fernald in troops positions.

Air Force and Navy planes pounded the enemy. B-2 Superforts of the Far East Air Forces blusted Kaesong and Chongju Wednesday with 176 tons of explosives. Kaesong, a few miles south of Parallel 38, is a rail and highway junction. Changju is in northwest Kores on the main Red aupply line from Manchuris.

Wave after wave of B-29s alt the rail yards at Kaesong and Chongju in clear weather. Pilots said the raids were successful.

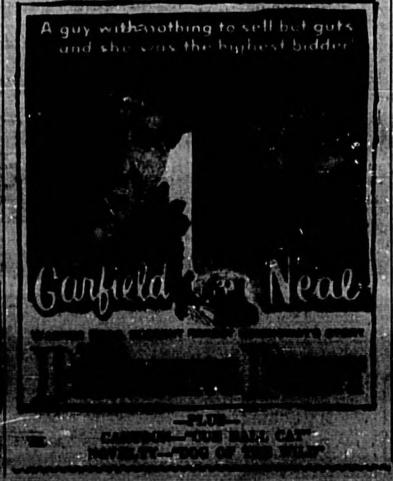
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LAST TIMES TODAY!

SHOWING THURSDAY & FRIDAY!





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

Korean front Red Korean and Chinese troops dug in. They were not rushing to attack the new Allied positions.

Instead, they kept up steady harassment of Allied supply lines with busy guerrillas. U. S. Eighth Army headquarters has been reluctant to discuss guerrilla activity in any specific Korean section. But an Allied corps commander said his raiders were hitting the guerrillas wherever they were found. Seventeen were killed Monday out of a band of 20c near the east coast port of Samchok.

The strong western force that drove into Suwon, 17 miles south of Seoul, and Kumyangjang and Osan in the same area, routed some 300 Red Chinese Tuesday in a fire fight yesterday.

Iook to the future. But it is a mighty sorry state of affairs when folks keep wish hing and wishing and wishing and wishing and wishing and wishing they would feel better. That just doesn't get the job done. Take Leo D. Fisher, 901 Charles Street. St. Joseph, Missouri, for example. He just didn't wish he would feel better—he did something abut it. He took HAD-ACOL, and says he feels just fine for Mr. Fisher found that taking HADACOL helped his his system overcome deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains. Here is Mr. Fisher's own statement: "I am a veteran of World War I. I have had stomach distress and was nervous and coule.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY JAN. 18, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 106

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

Patrol In Wonju Called For Duty

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

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

come at any time. "All hell might break loose soon," an officer said.

A U. N. raider patrol, one of several exploring the strength of enemy troops massed all along the battle front, jabbed in and out of Kumyangjang. 25 miles south- at least 12 additional National east of Seoul.

1 The commander of the Allied Training Wings, most of the ground resistance in Kumyangjang and reserve personnel. called for air support when it

fighting he said both his patrol and 50,000 individual officers and units had safely withdrawn from enlisted reservists. the battered town. Associated

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

world.

The speakers were George
Toulty, personnel director of Florids Fashlons, and Mrs. Lois
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the Sanford Coast Guard Auxiliary at ceremonies held at the
Yacht Club Tuesday night, He suc-

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Among the factors she listed as contributing to advancement of women in business are personal tidiness, willingness to learn, courtiesy, regular hours and emotional stability.

Mr. Touty told the group that when applying for a lob a person likes to investigate the accurity of the company to which they are applying and should determine if the company is financially cound. Employers like to have something of the background of applicants, likely capabilities, and what can be expected from each employee in relation to his company as time goes on, he utated.

Mrs. Carl Priso, ammoniced that the club with the Welfare Dental Clinic was reported. Mrs. Robert Prison and the will be a substitute the Mayfair Indian Jan. 28.

BRAHMAN USO.

Membership: Mr. Londenberg Brisson; C. II. (Peewle) Brown, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Lee, chaliman, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Lee, chaliman, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Lee, chaliman, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Lee, chaliman, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Lee, chaliman, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Lee, chaliman, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Lee, chaliman, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Lee, chaliman, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Lee, chaliman, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Lee, chaliman, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Lee, chaliman, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Lee, chaliman, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Lee, chaliman, assisted by Mr. Lee, chalim

Allied Tanks Clash With Reds In Hot But Local Battle: Reserves Will Be

Aim Of Air Arm Is To Reach 971 Thousand Total Immediately

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(P) The Air Force announced today it is immediately calling up "a major portion" of the Air Reserve and the National Guard and large num-

bers of volunteer air reservists. The call involves about 150,000 men and is designed to increase air force manpower to 971,000 as

soon as possible. The Air Force said it will call Guard wings, 21 Air Reserve motorized patrol said he met strong supporting units and a volunteer

The Air Force has already orappeared his troops were being dered into service 10 National Guard wings, a Guard Tactical But after 90 minutes of tough Control Group, 4 Reserve Wings.

Other smaller Reserve and Press correspondent Jim Becker Guard supporting units have also been ordered into active duty.

The Kumyangiang battle was will be assigned to duty with the the heaviest action reported by April 1 and May 15. The remainfluing lines during the day. They floating and four light bombardment wings will report for duty between Mar 1 and May 1.

Londonberg of Brown Avenue, treasurer, continuing in office; Tom Butner of 1315 Summerlin Avenue, secretary succeeding Mr. Brumley.

Committee assignments announced by Mr. Brumley include: Membership: Mr. Londonberg, Sanford chairman, assisted by Brisson; C. H. (Peewle) Brown, Orlando chairman, assisted by Mr. Khur and Dr. R. C. Illair of Orlando; Facility Inspection; Mr. Londonberg, Mrs. Augustine tomorrow morning and burial will follow there daughter there daughter there daughter there daughter there will be held in St. Augustine tomorrow morning and burial will follow there.

Mrs. Jennie Vaughn of St. Augustines to heat of kin through Jan. 12. It was 2,424 more than the figure for the previous week.

The Department listed 6,509 killed, 29,951 wounded and 8,677 missing in action.

The wounded total includes 772 who have since died of wounds. Total deaths reached 7,303, indication, D. C.; one son, Andrew Vaughn of Mismi.

Ruling On Grove Sale

O'Brien filed notice of the appeal yesterday.

The Internal Revenue Department had held that fruit on the trees at the time of sale—though immature and green—was taxable as income, Federal District Judge William J. Barker of Tampa ruled against the government last November and ordered fig. 350 refused to Mrs. Frances B. Irrgang of Killarney.

Truman Says He Will Act United States To Ask UN To Brand

Troops To Europe To

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-42)

scribed as very nice and one that apeaks for itself a magazine choose to run again. The article, Edward T. Folliard. White House reporter for the Washington Post, appears in the January 30 issue of Look magazine. Folliard wrote at one point that Mr. Truman hopes he won't have to run again, and at another point that it could be said the President does not choose to run because he does not believe in the doctrine of the indispensable

Senate approves sending more son (D-Tex) left to introduce the he will do whatever is necessary floor.

such action. However, he said he is happy the Democratic majority military training hill expected to

Touhy Tells B&PW.

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kita Fashions, and Brs. Los Smiley, local chief operator for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. Mr. Touby was installed commander of the Sanford Coast Guard Auxiliary at ceremonies held at the consult with Senate committees on the troop controversy and war deflict of 200,000" in the draft of Coast Guard Auxiliary at ceremonies willing to talk with any senator who respects it, but would not be found by congressional action. He said his statement then was not princed in a single newspacer in the country. Reporters sharply challenged this, saying his statement where will press reconstruction to brand Red Mrs. Basiford in the traft. Other of 312 Holly Avenue here with the sanford floatilla is a part.

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Is Necessary Chinese As Aggressors In Korea;

Be Sent, If Needed, Whether Congress Approves Or Not

-President Truman said today the government will bring prices and wages under control just as rapidly as it can. He told his news conference that he could not attempt to pin down the date of a price-wage freeze or other action, but said reilings will be imposed as soon as prac-

to meet the world situation.

In Business World bombarument wings will be utilized primarily as a pool of manifold troops to Europe with or 402,000 manpower goal asked by power qualified for other assignificant supproval of Congress. The President Trumsn in the next six

Hershey Asks Draft Of 18 Year Olds Selective Service Director Gives Warning Of Impending

Manpower Shortage WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 4A2 testified today the nation faces a -Maj. General Lewis B. Hershey "dangerous" manpower shortage in its fighting forces unles Congress permis the draiting of 18-year-

Herrhey, head of Selective Service for the last 10 years, urged an indefinite extension of the draft act with authority to induct men

from 18 through 25 years He gave full support to the Administration's universial inditary service and training bill sent to Congress late yesterday by Secre-

tary of Deiense Marshall. Even before General Horshey WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A) had completed his testimony be-President Truman said today he fore the Senate preparedness sulwill appreciate it highly if the committee, Chairman Lyndon Johntroops to Europe, but repeated UMST measure on the Senate

Johnson affered it in behelf of He told his news conference he all 13 members of the Senate Armis not asking the Senate to take ed Services Committee as a substitute for the first hill offered this session. That was a universion

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club were told last night at the Montesums Hotel how to take advantage of the occupational apportunities now available to them in the business world.

The speakers were George Touhy, personnel director of Florida Fashlons, and Mrs. Lois Bmillsy, local chief operator for the Southern Bell Telephone and the Southern Bell Telephone an

Aid '51 March Of Dimes Drive



Jailed As Bodies Of Slain Family Are Found



AFFER A 300-Mile flight mite Mexico William & Cook fleft), 31, in in the San Diego, Calif., jail as magazine a discovery of persons. At Joplin, trees from an abandoned none short! eller a moss slaying. The finalmation end if is experted that I have no

Andy Carraway \$400,000 Increase Welcomes Barr Umpires To City

AttendThirdAnnual loud meeting of members and dis-

Acting Mayor Andrew Carrawar retired building contractor, he resterd a welcomed the George Barr Umpire School to its third director since 1939.

The farmers of Seminole Councille of declaring Communistive new home at 1947 Park Avenue, He has been a director since 1939.

The farmers of Seminole Councille of declaring Communistic ty experienced a terrific lass on the original produce grown in 1949.50, but any favor susping and favor susping a consecutive season in Sanford be. Re-elected also for a third term

Sanford Naval Air Station. Mr. Barr expressed his gratitude a director since 1943. to the people of Sanford for their kind reception to his school and told the prospective compiles that vice-president; Mr., B. E. Chap-

from the local people.

monies for the occasion introducting John Krider, Florida State League president, who told the group that Mr. Barr was without doubt one of the linest men excit to practice the difficult trade of umpiring in the National League In praising Barr, Mr. Krider said that the umpire is probably one of the most maligned people In baseball—and one of the inest mentance of important in maintaining the present high standards of play and competition.

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Funeral services were held U. S. May Be in For Funeral Home for Hubbard B. Dunn, 46, who lost his life early Monday morning when the home he was occupying on South San-ford Avenue was destroyed by

In Assets Listed By First Federal

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Geo. Barr Opening He was also reflected for a

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he was occupying on South Sanford by five.

Mr. Dunn is survived by the widow; his mother, Mrs. J. M. Dunn; three sisters, Mrs. Harvey McCalley, Mrs. W. Martley and Mrs. M. Coursey, all of Sanford. He was born in Cleveland, Tenn. Mar. 26, 1904, and for the nast three years had beer. In the irruite exterminating business.

Bervices were conducted by the Assembly of God Church and burial was made in Evergreen Cemetary.

CCTRUS STRIKE

LAKELAND, Jan. 18—47—
Tension gripped the Polk county citrus industry loday as polkes wasted to harvest fruit.

Lakeland polkes and sheriffs deputies dispersed about 25 plekets when wasted to harvest fruit.

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Kiwanis Is 7 Produce Loss Was

ThreeHundred People Seminole County at the 18th un-Costs Were Higher, denn the Peiping regime. A for-

all produce grown in 1949-50, but they did not experience a lower discharation before we have carefully considered all the consefore a crowd of 300 people gath-ered to greet the students at the

"If Congress a going to prepare this country to defend stelf Discharged Marine only the larmers in Florida, but

Dick McLaulin, southern representative of the George Bart School, acted as master of teres. An annual increase in total assets are reported for 1950. Total assets are Mic Anderson, "the farmers are SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Total assets are reported for 1950. Total assets are reported for 1950. Total assets are monies for the occasion introduc- listed at \$1,818,465, 166 new mort- willing and anxious to serve their Jan. 18 -649-Founds one civilian

of the Catholics of Sanford, exis one of the heat sicat and most pressed the opinion that baseball translated no reason Tweet.

Hubbard B. Dunn

Service Held Tuesday

I local organization, governed by local members and was established to encourage thrift and home ownership.

The board of directors includes Mr. Faville, Mr. Doudney, Mr. Harper, Mr. Van Hoy, H. James Gut, A. Edwin Shinholser and George Touby.

I local organization, governed by those essential crops, they must have something more than the cost of production. The farmer does not control this cost but is a creature of circumstances. He must buy his supplies and labor for these essential crops, they must have something more than the cost of production. The farmer serve unit was reactivated. He must buy his supplies and labor at market prices and the must pay whatever is asked. He has no quiries at Camp Pendleton, Calif. choice. Soon Washburn's company com-"Prices that farmers rective mander, Capt. Almond Sollom,

Influenza Epidemic for their produce baye never been of Bagley, Minn., received orders to investigate the continued to BT. LOUIS, Jan. 18-40 The Rotary HeadSaysClub corporal had in fact been dis-

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

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

as an aggressor in Koles. In Washington, President Truman told his news conference the Unlited States will bring every pressure it can to brand the

Chinese Communists aggressors. Some countries, however, may tryto delay action until they have had more time to consider Peining's peace terms, received last night along with rejection of the latest

U. N. rease-fire appeal. India was expected to oppose the plan strongly, along with the So-

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

A spokesman said the proposat would be ready if all the prospective co-sponsors received instructions from their home governments in time, If not the introduction of the proposal might be delayed until fornor-row. At any rate, the spokesman said, chief U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin was prepared to blast the Chinese Communists in a speech and reject their peacalterns.

Resorts from about \$1.00 in-

Reports from alsord also in-

of the Sanford State Farmers Mai-ket fold Kiwaniam yesterday.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 70 Jan. rain .14 inch Normal Jan. rain 2.35 inches.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 18-UP)

Sanford Forum

With reference to Mr. Dan

Brainard's letter in the Heral

Monday and to your recent ex-torial, I would like to pass on to you an unfortunate experience I had, not with a drunken driver,

but one equally as dangerous.
On Nov. 17, 1950 about 7:30
P. M., my family and I were proceeding east on Thirteenth Street near the State Farmers Market, harely traveling 15 miles per hou.

We noticed a car coming with hright lights at a terrific speed awerve partly off the street on his side and see he was at-to hit a pile of trash along side

the street he swerved back on the street still at a high speed

(which must have been around 50 miles per hour), and since he apparently made no attemnt to reduce his speed, crash head-on into my car pushing the front of my car about eight feet back off th?

street on my side.

The man driving the speeding

car was not injured, neither was

his companion who disappeared before the Police arrived to in-vestigate the accident. NO AR-REST WAS MADE, My wife and

I suffered severe contussion about the ribs and were in continuous

nain for over three weeks. Our son was not hurt but our little girl's two front teeth were knock-ed out and her face was hadde

My car was damserd to the extent of \$500 and since the car that hit me was not covered by Liability Insurance, I had to suffer this loss. In City Court the driver of

Yours Truly, R. D. Priest

Editor, Sanford Herald

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

and if we have any fighting to do, do it in Europe, "Self-preser-

Navy, "to prevent any unneces-sary hardships. But scram. The Navy would not like to see any present occupants of the facilities venience. But we will take over on May 1". Period. Well, that's the Navy for you! However, we ex-

ling business altogether as there is of neglecting defense to promote personal interests. We would be in a pretty bad fix if in our passion against "business as usual" we pess at all. It takes a certain amount of business to feed and clothe the people of this country, to move essential goods in interthe armaments of war. Let's have an end to "business as usual," but

hoped for aid and comfort from ays he doesn't think there will be a major was anyway for a long b years of age, or at 181/2, 19, seems to us to be much about nothing. In any event going to he drafted, and be oing to have to light in this when it comes, whether that year from now, or five years

Gambling Philosophy

The usually deadly serious magazine Scientific American features in its January issue an article on the odds of gambling. The basic element of chance and the specific strategy of three popular gambling games are examined in modern mathematical theory. The heading warns that the theory ling. The basic element of chance and the specific strategy of three popular gambling games are examined in modern mathematical theory. The heading warns that the theory does not provide a blueprint for winning. Further, in text the article says that the successful gambler must not rely on the hope of winning on a particular play, but seek a strategy which over the long run provides more wins than losses. This might be called the philosophy of gambling.

Through other mediums of publication, at about the same time, Julien H. Harvey, manager of the accident prevention department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, was saying this: "The rapidly mounting accident rate shows that we are fast becoming a nation of habitual traffic gamblers." He is right. The driver who gambled on his chances to make a pass or a curve, or to money must be found by the Am-

gambled on his chances to make a pass or a curve, or to money must be found by the Ambeat a light, used to be the exception. He is fast becoming word from Stalin it need never be the rule.

It has sometimes been said that we are gamblers at That's a true appraisal, and it's heart. But we are emotional rather than scientific gamblers. Ignoring the successful gambler's philosophy, we make each play with the idea that we will win it. Certainly that is true who must foot the bill. The young man of the current generation knows that his way of life for the of traffic gambling. There would be far fewer traffic gamblers if we accepted the scientific principle that each play should be undertaken with the philosophic view that it may

should be undertaken with the philosophic view that it may be lost.

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Pondering The Vote

The Chinese Communists rejected the U. N. cease-fire order. Did you think they would not?

The full picture, as it now appears, suggests that the 1950 elections were a good deal of a stand-off between the parties. The spectacular successes were won by the Republicans, but the Democrats managed to retain control of the House and, thanks to their majority of hold-over senators, of the Senate.

The unofficially tabulated popular vote shows the two of Korea, he declared in his inauguration as governor yesterday, and if we have any fighting to crats not far behind with 19,752,451 votes or 48.95 per cent.

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vation. demands". he says, "that we act before the Soviets can strike." If we take care of Russia properly, we will not have to worry about Korea, or China either.

The total vote was more than 4,500,00 higher than the highest off-year vote hitherto, cast in 1938. The total is still more than 7,000,000 below the record presidential vote, that of 1940.

Compared with 1946, the Republicans did not do so precedented every such as unprecedented every such as unprecedented every such as unprecedented every such as a solid joil to see the stilling that the definition of the definition of the communities which are battling the definition of the communities which are battling the definition of the definition of the communities which are battling the definition of the communities which are battling the definition of the communities which are battling the definition of the definition of the communities which are battling the definition of the communities which are battling the definition of the communities which are battling the definition of the definition of the communities which are battling the communities where the communities which are battling the communities where the communities w

Compared with 1946, the Republicans did not do so The Navy was polite, but the Navy was firm. "We will cooperate to alarm the Democrats and to indicate that trouble is ahead in Congress for President Truman.

Paying For Defense

The growing opinion in favor of paying the cost of defense as we go is likely to be upsetting to anyone who has visions of an easy and painless approach to the federal tax load of the coming few years. But it makes sense.

The large increases in expeditures which are contempect the people out there will meet the situation with courage and resourcefulness just as other Americans will make whatever sacrifices may be demanded of them.

We hear a great deal against the "business as usual" philosophy in these days of national peril, but there is as much danger of throtters.

The large increases in expeditures which are contemplated will make equally large tax raises necessary if we pay as we go, and that will mean a substantial jolt for the taxpayer beginning almost at once. Hard as this would be, it would be easier to pay the bill during the period of defense urgency and high defense activity than it would be after the crisis has passed, when we will want to relax and enjoy a few luxuries and when business might slackes. The total cost, too, would be less, as interest will add to the burden of payments put off until later.

It is better to pay the piper while the tune is fresh in

"My Dancing Is Art", Proposed Budget

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18— (F)—A sleek Texas stripper who tangled with the law here over her "exutic dance" was headed back to Houston today.

"I like Memphis," said 23-year-old Stella Rosen of Port Arthur, "but it looks like there are a lot of narrow-minded people here—at least, as far as police are concerned."

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The statuesque hrunette came off even in her bout with the purity squad. Her dance, she said, was "art, strictly art." And she offered a free city court show to prove her point. Judge Carl Stokes said no.

Police accused Stella of contracting to do a strip tense at a club stag party. The dancer said she doffed a bit of her costume, but there was a swim suit underneath.

After testimony that at times had the couriroom in an uproar of mirth and comment, Judge Stokes dismissed charges of disorderly conduct, vagrancy and loitering.

"Wasn't he a sweet Judge?"

Miss Rosen said. "Actually, I had no idea that the Memphis laws forbid my dence act."

George Barr

Says Texas Stripper May Exceed Taxes By Over 4 Million

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 18—(A)
—The Florida cabinet will have to
go back and scratch out about \$4,800,000 if it keeps the State general fund budget within expected
revenues for the next two years.
As it neared the end of its first
review of budget requests, the
Cabinet already had tentatively
agreed on figures running that
much above the \$248,000,000 goal
it set.

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And there was nothing in the hudget for the \$20,000,000 additional needed to fully comply with provisions of the achool fund law, nor any of the \$22,000,000 worth of new buildings state irstitutions said they could use.

The tentative recommendations for legislative appropriations totaled \$252,546,863. That is \$5,050,000 more than the 1949 legislature appropriated, but \$23,100,000 more than all functions and institutions actually got in this blennium.

lennium. It is \$119,000,000 less than

THE WORLD TODAY

BY DEWITT MACKENIZE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Western Europe's reaction to

ture has given fresh confidence to the democracies which are battling

preredented course.

However, that's not the whole story; we shouldn't let ourselves get to feeling smug. We must remember that one of Moscow's chief methods of softening up nations so that Communism can take them over is to distruupt them economically. A country which is hard-up is far easier picking.

Look wherever you will in Europe, Asia or the Western Hemisphere, and you will find the Comp

try and causing other damage cal-cuated to weaken the economic structure. Plenty of it has been going on in the United States. So Marshall Stalin is bound to

Korean War

PUBLIC ENEMY, NO. 1



Troops To Europe

China an aggressor. He said he had approved in advance Secretary of State Acheson's statement yesterday rejecting Red China's counter proposal for a cease-fire in Ko-3. Experts are working or

new tax increase program and he hopes to send a message to Congress on it before the House Ways and Means Committee starts hearings Feb. 1. He would not comment on a possible federal sales

4. Price and wage controls will coput into offect just as fast as

wonju, 26 miles north of Chungju, a road hub in U. N. hands.

A patrol probed into the noman's-land highway center of onju Wednesday and then withdrew safely Thursday afternoon after spending the night in the ruined town. Eighteen prisoners were brought back from villages in the Wonju area.

Capt. Forreat Walker, of Kanasas City, Kanas, a husky Negronatrol officer, said Korean civiproached the northern edge of livas reported Communiats and Wonju Wednesday night but did not enter.

A. P. correspondent William C. They said all of his remarks in this news conference quickly in a village 15 miles southeast of Wonju.

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were published, subject only to the White House's own restrictions against using quotation marks without the President's permission.

Mr. Truman at his news conference a week ago insisted he has the power to send troops to Europe or anywhere else he thinks they are needed but said that as a matter of courtesy he will consult Congress before doing so.

He said too that if Congress

He said too that if Congress tried to stop him by cutting down on appropriations he would carry the question to the American peo-ple. He added: I licked 'em once. His remarks were widely pub-

Shortly after today's news con-prence, presidential gress Secre-tary Joseph Short handed report-

A size 50 lb. bags 2.75

Answer: "We always do that. We never make any moves in foreign affairs or on any domestic affairs, or any other affairs, that we do not very considerably consult with the committees that are interested in it. We have always done that, and there has been no change in that policy, and won't be. And any senator who wants to talk to the President can always get a date to do ft."

Short contended that "a great many stories represented the President's attitude as one of definance of the Congress." Short addedshat this "is not horse out by the total of all the :-mark. made on that subject last week"

Short did not say why the transcript he supplied newsmen did not include the Precident's remarks concerning his willingness to carry the issue to the people.

A size 50 lb. bags 2.55-2.56 Squash. Yellow Crook Neck bu. hpr.

Squash. Yellow Straight
Neck hu. hpr. 5.25

Turnips, Purple Top
doz. bunches

CITRUS.

Oranges, Depending size
box
Oranges, Temple & box 2.25

Grapefruit, Duncan hox 2.25

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box
1.50-2.50

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Demand GOOD on all vegetables, marget weaker, only moderate demand for CITRUS.

Temperature this morning at the Sanford State Farmers Market 31 degrees.

"GO HOME, IKE"

ROME, Jan. 18—(AP)—Rome
Communists massed today in the biggest anti-Eisenhower demons
terming the committees that are interested in it. We have always done that any human to the president can always get a date to do ft."

Tangerines 1/4 box 1.75

Ta

Billy the Kid, notorious outlaw of the Old West, is buried near Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

The number of tractors on U. S. farms has more than doubled in the past ten years.

Paraguay has no sea coast.

state Farmer, Market

"GO HOME, IKE"

ROME, Jan. 18—(P)—Rome
Communists massed today in the
biggest anti-Eisenhower demonstration since General "Ike" returned to Europe. Eight thousand
or more jammed one of Rome's
ancient hilltops between the colosseum and the basilica of SantzMerie maggiere, blocking atreet
cars, chanting red anthems and
ahouting "Pace, Pace." (Peace,
peace).

Report No. 39
SANFORD STATE PARMERS
MARKET
Sanford, Florida.
The following prices reported by
he Dealers on the Sanford State
armers Market for produce sold to
ruckers & Dealers up to 3 P M.
an. 17, 1951.
bu. hpr. \$1.66

pending Quanty

Larger
Celery, Pia. Pascal, Depending Quality crate 4s

Larges

Cauffiguer

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In City Court the driver of the speeding automobile was found guilty and fined a mere \$50 for speeding. If the Judge would have fined him \$200 and as Mr. Brain Brainard stated but him in fall for 30 days. I firmly believe that such punishment would reduce traffic accidents. My wife and I regret that our faith in the law with its just interpretation and the fair administration of our city court is shattered. This letter may explain why our confidence in the justice of our courts, the wisdom of our judges, and the protection of innocent citizens from guilty lawnocent citizens from guilty law-

the least.

Selective Service (Continued from Page One) going to serve eventually."

Hershev called the Administration bill "the best act we can hope for at the present time."

Hershey said military manpower plans must be "based on the assumption that the nation will be in a critical period for an inde-

collards dos. buchs. 1.56-2.56
doseph Short handed reporters a stenographic transcript of questions about troops and the President's reply. It ran:

Question: "Well, Mr. President, Senator Connally did not dispute your right to do so, he defended it; but he said that he understood you would consult with Congress before you would do it, and continuing: 'It is my understanding that Administration leaders plan to do so.'"

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If this fails to fill needs, he said the following should be drafted in this order:
First, non-fathers, non-veterans, 18-25 inclusive.

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Second, non-fathers, veterans whose service was subsequent to Sept. 2. 1945, to be taken first, then the same groun whose service was prior to Sept. 2. 1945.

Third, fathers, both non-veterans and veterans, 19-25.

Thereofter, successively all classes who are 20, 27, 28 and on up by yearly age groups.

The state flower of New Hamp-shire is the purple lilac.

Dr. Henry McLaulin Optometrist

113 Magnolla



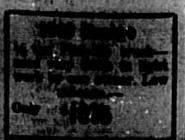
Clean, dependable and by purchaning any

of them you can be sure you are sate.

1941 Plymouth New palit, new covers,

deluxe Ford dr. sedan, Practically rubber. Romine

1941 St



Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY Messiah rehearsal will be held at the First Methodist Church at 8:30 P. M. All singers are urged to at-

The Royal Ambassadors of the Henry Sanford is featured. First Baptist Church will meet at 7:00 P.M. The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro

therhood will meet at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular Supper and Program nicel-

ng at the church tonight at 7:30 Seminole Chapter No. 2 O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Hull 5 at 8:00 P. M. This will be Obli-

of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher, 2404 Park Avenue, at 7:30 P. M. Honders will be Mrs. M. T. Haynes. Mrs. M. C. Stone, and not sufficiently and the table on which cookies, mints. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Ronham and nuts were placed Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Ronham. Mrs. Charles Benham.

P. M. The public is invited to at- table.

FRIDAY The U. D. C. will meet at the Seminole High School at 10:30 follow at the Mayfair Inn.

prospective Cub parents at 7:30 at McKinley Hall. All parents are urged to come SUNDAY The 5th Congressional District Townsend Clubs will convene at 1:30 P. M. in the City Hall. Come

and bring your friends. The Beardall Avenue Circle will meet at the Chapel on Beardall Avenue at 2:00 o'clock.

Beazley And Brown **Listed On Honor Roll**

Robert Benzley and William Brown were listed on the Honor Roll and Deans' List as the fall quarter closed at John B. Stetson University, More than 230 that the spinning wheel wove the students maintained grades of wood of which the coverlet was B or above. In the first group, made. romposed of only undergraduates, the Junior Class took honors with at students placed on the list, fol-2.5 and graduates who maintained nil A's during the past quarter were placed on the Deans' List and allowed optional class attendance for the succeeding quarter. In this category, the juniors once again led with 50 students, seniors second with 18 followed by Law School with nine.

Vi Social Meeting Held By Dependable Class

The Dependable Class of the Methodist Church had their regular business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Nicholson with Miss Louise Sipple as co-

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. S. H. Loeshelt, and Mrs. R. W. Herron read the devotional. It was decided to have a market basket sale at the next

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. B. McCall, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. P. H. Lansing, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. T. Butner, Mrs. V. L. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Lou Baker, Mr. Jim Leonard, Mrs. Clarence Walco Taylor, Mrs. Burke Steele, Mrs. Nichulson, Mrs. Loeshelt, Mrs. Hercon, and Mrs. W. P. Nicholson,

Past Matrons' Club Has Annual Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner en tertained the Past-Matron's Club of the O. E. S. with the annual chicken and needle dinner, honorng the Junior Past Matrons, Mrs.

with roses, agaicas, and beautiful violets. The tables were set with white lines cloths and arrangements of red candles, feyrs, Brazillan popper, and red place cards.

Mrs. Lottle Nix, president of the club, welcomed Mrs. Hills into the club, and Basky Wight and R. the club and Hasky Wight and R. W. Turner welcomed Mr. Sien late the Paat Patrons group.

After a short business inesting with Mrs. Nix president. Mrs. Bills was infilited into the club. Mrs. Charles laws on presented the honores with a carbellia cor-

present were: Mrs. Frank Mrs. G. W. Balley, Mrs. Mrs. Joe Corley, Mrs. B. C. Mesre, C. Mrs. B. C. Mesre, Mrs. Marray, Mrs. Edson it. Mrs. Murray Jarvis, Mrs. Editorit. Mrs. Murray Jarvis, Mrs. urt Warner, Mrs. R. W. Crenaw, Mrs. B.J. Kouth, Mrs. Jackstreey, Mrs. L. M. Tyre, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. & Bhos-

Silver Tea Held Personals

At Woman's Club

Hospital.

eey of this city.

Mr., A. W. Woeten and Mrs. E.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ker-

Lt. (jg) C. F. Branan,

USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

H. C. Hetzel, F. M. Ford, and

A. D. Abrams of the American

Fruit Growers Inc., save returned

Donald A. Futrell, airman appren-

nue is attached to the Air Depart-

ment aboard the 27,000-ton air-

craft carrier USS Princeton, now

operating in Korean waters.

Wooten of Hoston, Ga. are

A lovely Silver Ten yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Club marked the opening of the Seminole. County Museum in which the Memorial Collection of General

Visitors were greeted at the door by Mrs. Frances Bolz and the receiving line was composed of Mrs. R. R. Crumley, president of Lawrence Horton and Charles the Woman's Club; Mrs. Al Lee, Bowen have returned from At-D. A. R. Regent; and Mrs. Miriam anta, Gas, where they spent a Russell, chairman of the Civic week visiting friends and rela-Department of the Woman's Club, tives. Mrs. Fred T. Williams was in charge of the registration of visi-

After viewing the valuable collection, vicitors were served ten ford is serving aboard the landing from a table overlaid with a beau- ship dock USS white Marsh oper-Philathen Sunday School Class Uful Madiera linen cutwork edged ating in the Atlantic area. rs. Charles Benham.

The Junior High School will Holly and Mr. H. J. Lehman of the Chamber of Commerce. hold a game party in the banquet poured coffee and ten from lovely room of the Mayfair lim at 7:30 silver services on both ends of the silver services on both ands of the

Of special interest in the displays downstairs was a large map from Miami where they attended showing the entire area of Orange the United Fresh Fruit and Ve-Seminole High School as o'clock for a program on Robert the Museum by Mrs. Fred T. E. Lee with Judge J. G. Sharon Williams in memory of her late with the Museum by Mrs. Fred T. Williams in memory of her late county before Seminole County grtable Convention this past was created. This was given to weekend. tice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Futrell of 1110 Laurel Avehusband. Several interesting pic-There will be a training class tores of Sanford as it was about for parents of Cub Scouts and 1886, lent by Mrs. W. J. Thigpen. were displayed.

A patchwork quilt made 42 years ago using the fancy linings of the derive and wilk hate worn by the Beau Brummels of the period was donnted by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Peterson, Mrs. H. W. Rucker displayed a quilt made before the Civil War.

Causing much comment among assignment to a Fleet unit or to the numerous school children pre- one of the Navy's schools for spesent was an unusual collection of cialized training. knives, and food implements.

Harry Kent, whose contributions were made in memory of his late around 1900 with a hair wreath laborn, Sr. who accompanied inside, a spinning wheel, and coverlet A novel feature concerns. S. C. today, Mrs. A. W. Lee also the later two items was the fact accompanied them as far as Moun-

On display unstairs was a Collection, featuring a spinning wheel, a dough board colling penlowed next by the Seniora with 56, Sophomorea with 33, Freshmen with 25 and Law School with 23. Richard, was constructed of pil-Students of junior and senior ings from the Fort Mellon Dock standing who made an average of which was built in 1830. The pressing fron, etc., loaned by R.

> was centered upon the unique absence of Miss Daphne Connelly, collection of General Sanford's president. possessions, most of which were made during the 16th century.
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> Donated by the General's daugh-Darby, Conn , the collection includ- Christmas gifts sent to the pa-Darby, Conn. the collection included a Florentine table and chairs with a beautiful example of leasther decoration in the family coat-of-arms on the backs of the chairs, an Italian walnut coat rack, an Italian walnut credenza with blown glass doors covered with letters of letters of like and many plants and the box-pital receptionists project. The Williams and members of the University of Florida and M.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. B. Peterson, Mrs. Vall Lawell Mrs. R.W. Ruprecht, Mrs. W.B. Brinson. Mrs. Anna Merrick, Mrs. C. Ste-wart Brown, Mrs. A. C. Benson. and Mrs. C. R. Dawson, chairman of the Museum committee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Danforth Wright, Jr. announce the birth of

ed. After the deli lous sypper pre-

Mrs. M. E. Baker, president,

welcomed several new members and extended to every woman in

the Auxiliary, an invitation to join as need for their services increase

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of

apressing our sincore apprecia-

nion to our many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during the Lagic loss of our dear one, Hubbard E. Duna. Mrs. J. M. Duna and family

DR. C. L. PERSONS

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES LITTED

cames were enjoyed by ali-

each day.

BIRTH

with a linen shower.

Mrs. A. Deruy is ill and confine. to the Fernald Laughton Memorial

There invited to be with Mis-Myers were Mrs. Anna Taulty, Mrs. A. O. Von Herbulls, Mrs. J. Mrs. W. W. Culp, Mrs. Mary late in February, with Dean Stan- even from cities whe Hownest Mrs. foel McGill, Mrs. ley Brown as speaker, it was un-Bob Brown, Mrs. Jess Barcus, Mrs. W. H. Kramer, Mrs. Ed Kennedy. Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. Bill. Andrews, Miss Jackie Hillis, Miss Margaret Von Herbulis, Miss Dorothy Von Herbulis and Miss Brannn of Route 1, Box 43, San-

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Morning Varieties

Book Corner

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World At Noon

Radio Club

Popular Blar

Latin Americana

Pale Spears

Musical Varieties

William V. Inghram, scaman tecruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Inghram of Sanford recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. Calif., and is now available for

The Misses Eve and Pearl Raborn have been the guests for the wife, donated a shadow box made past week of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. ville. S. C. where she will visit. for a few days and return with Mr. and Mrs. Raborn.

Miss Shirley Smith Entertains B. S. P.

Miss Shirley Smith entertained pilings from which this chair was Beta Sigma Phi Monday night a made were submereged over 100 her home on Silver Lake, Mrs. R. years.

J. Hickson, Jr., vice-president, called the meeting to order in the

ter, Mrs. Carola Sanford Dow of ford Beta Sigma Phis for the

discussed.

After the husiness meeting adjourned, delicious refreshments, were served to the members by Miss Smith and co-hostess Mrs. Walter Turner.

Many Indians in New Mexico still occupy villages where their ancestors lived more than 400

Miss Bette Myers Is Mrs. Chase Speaks Given Linen Shower At Church Meeting

Complimenting Miss Bette Myers, whose wedding will be an event of Jan. 27, Mrs. B. Schneievent of Jan. 27, Mrs. B. Schneider entertained at her home on at the meeting held Monday night at the Parish House. The feature Games were played and Miss by Mrs. Randall Chase on the Florida Show to be held at the

uffer style from a table covered with a white linen cloth, and centered with a small bouquet of flowers.

Pale Shears Musical Variaties Bar None Banch World At Three

North At Three
Today's Star
Hits And Headlines
Your Memory Songs
Music Lovers Pgm
By Beyest
The Hhythm Hour
Hour King Of Day
News
Manford Market Report
Twilight Four
Shorte Parade
City Lombardo Entertains
Deffting On A Cloud
Roses For A Lady
Melody Lame
Keynotes By Carle
Varies Hall
Mest The Hand
Night Edition
Phit Reed At Organ
It's Dancetime
United Nations
Tomms Dancy Ork
At Hopse With Musics At Rome With Munic

INTERVIEW Mr. William J. Weils

or the student body. He says he enjoys teaching very much, and that he has very nice classes. Mr. Wells is particularly glad to get back into the teaching profession after an eight year ab

with blown glass doors covered with a metal lattice, pictures of flets Signa Phi will be on duty of flets of flets Signa Phi will be on duty of flets of flets Signa Phi will be on duty of flets of flets Signa Phi will be on duty of flets of flets of flets of the Home Department of the Women's Club will serve as the Lyman High School for 13 A project to raise money for the manner of the University of Florida and M. A degree from Stetson University. He has been in the teaching the Women's Club will serve as the Women's Club was formerly Principal at Lyman High School for 13 years. Since he has no desire for administrative work he prefers to continue his service as a class administrative work he prefers throughout the season.

> I'm -ure the students of B. H. approclate the good work he is doing for our school. Phillip Boyd Dick Davis

Mrs. Wurt Warner, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Holy of the program was a talk given

plans were made concerning the annually le New York by the Florida Chain of Missionary As- Horticultural Society of New york their guests to dinner on Monday Florida Chain of Missionary Assembles for which members of the and the New York Florist Club, night, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Applications will be bestess at the It has become the hopest flower Spite and Mrs. Patterson. The Parish House on Jan 26. 1. Von Herbulls, Mrs. T. W. Doney. Holy Cross Parish for one week from all parts of the Americas to go but felt that they had to see late in February, with Dean Stan- even from cities where other back a New York to rest as there

a Lectern Bible.

tended an invitation to the members and their friends to attend an informal talk to be given by Willam K. McVicker, of Orlando, on "The Books People Are Reading" at the Parish House on Feb. 4, at 1800 P.M. Tea will be served.

Members of St. Monica's and St. Mark's Chapters were hostesses for the social period following the meeting and served refreshments to approximately 40 persons pre-

GENEVA NEWS B) VALLEEN PREVATE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waggner of Chicago have taken the Rodgers apartment for the remainder Rev. Leo. Barnes pastor of the

Geneva Baptist Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Hornce Johnson and son had dinner with Mrs. Windall Braddy and daughter Julie Sun-

Veno's parents Mr. and Mrs. C C. LeFilen. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putman have purchased the Withcamp residence and will make their home here.

They are from Fert Wayne, I diana. Mrs. E. S. Kyzer and Mrs. Corrnie esson attended church in Mims Sunday and also enjoyed

BardeQ dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guyette nod
Mrs. Lucille Norton and son Richard attndeed the Episcopal Church Sumlay in Sanford.

A temperature meeting was held of Olcott, New York are visiting Sunday. Mr. and Mr. Ed l'atman were dioner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Hill Curtain and son.

and Mrs. Junes Chapons of Clentt New York are visitin Mrs. J. C. ills and Mr. S. P. Smith Mrs. Ida Wendruff of Columba Georgia is visiting her sister Mr.

Kiwanis Luncheon

raised in proportion to the groups economic level of prices that h is compelled to pay before he car produce farm products," Mr. An derson told the group.

For December and up to Jun. 16 there was a 25 to 75 percent in crease in the unit value of practically all vegetables old at the Sanford Market, he reported and expressed the hope that the far ers will maintain this average

George Touly, publicity direc-tor of the March of Dimes campaige, appealed to Kiwaniana to ald with contributions for policies lief, Just Field presided.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the U. S. Flag was written in August. 1892 by Francis Bellamy, a member of the staff of the Youth's Companion in Boston, Mass.

Plantation Estates By BESS PATTERSON

this gift will be used to purchase of large and small floral gardens. Quis comes. There out flowers, table decorations and St. Ann's Chapter through its numerous others including entrie-directress, Mrs. Vail Lovell, ex-from England, Rolland and South numerous others including entries We do not plan and promise America, which are flown to New York especially for the above

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huel, of they spent a week with friends anyone care to organize one. They brought Mrs. Man. Pappas. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hadson Mr. back with them to spend some time as their suest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin o Modern Road and stained a great of their friends with a Cannet. party on Friday evening. Dellary Drive extertained a group (rella Regol. of their neighbors on Tuesday

night. Mrs. Amanda Refman had the acts and a cup of tea on Wednesday afternoon.

The Frostechers, Coneys, Miclinels and the guests at the Manday.

Mrs. Irving Veno, Jr. and in visits to her husband who is in Plantation. fant son are staying with Mrs. Sanford hospital and doing nicely.

50 people attending. A solo was sang by Roy Miller and a duct by Dr. Whitaker and Milford Leonard. Mr. Whitaker direct. Mr. Fred W. Payne, formerly of with Mrs. Leonard at the plane. comont and New York City and Mrs. Whitaler would like anyone the care of a pressure cooker, ow a resident on Half Moon Lake who plays an instrument to joir bou chold equipment specialists of and Medern Road at Plantation for musical relations between the the U.S. Department of Agricul-Estates, has been appointed an singing. The club is opened to ture semind housewives in these honorary judge of the internation all residents of Plantation Estates, day, when stensils need to last and A group of about 20 people who Myers was presented with many flowed for a program of Christian for adults as well as taken been blentified to the street blentified to young people.

During the business session this show since business it is held laid a very enjoyable exeming.

Mr. and Mes. Fred Payer had a bux luncheon to be held at the show held in America and is at Spires returned to NeW York as Parish House on Jan 26. tended each year by Horticulture Friday morning after marty at A mission will be held in the lists and amateur flavor grower month sport with us. They hated

that a gift has been presented to any other flower how, attracts met the club mome with Mesthe Holy Cross Church from a the finest plant naterial grown in the country. The competitive explanting the Haltimore A portion of hibits consist of a great variety the playing of Parlin came and trevel afferentation and but of full dents of Phototion are a lines ed to join by for other trade of fun. The club tooms are available the off flavor or taste that it may

Medina Road have just returned on Monday, Thursday or Friday acquire if put away with the cover from a visit to Manta, Go, where for a Community Card Club it. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudson Myers, formerly of New York, have not ed into their new home on Valers

Mr. and Mr. Joseph Gibbs have moved down from New York to corner of Sixth Street and Es-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Savage of live in their new home on the Mrs. Sampl N. Grove, and her

nother Mr. Lillian Dec base re turned from Possessila and New Banks sister of Naranja Road York City where they were spend and Ress Patterson in tor Can-Groves Jr. and Capt, Groves Mrs. Gus Rapprich bas open

her coffee shop on Highway 17, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stripp of New slun had a picuic lunch and a Jersey have moved into the Tee-Miss Reth Chehipo of Medical

Wednesday night. There were over Jersey,

Hints To Housewives

COOKER CARE Cleanliness is the first rule in give most efficient service. For clear, incidentally, a pipe cleaner

bands for eleaning it. But they caution against ever innersing in water covers with to control pressure, In fact, it is be t not to put any type of pressure sader cover in the dishpan tornian bits of food or grease may vi into the tube.

The gasket needs thorough wa-Edin Norman, Mrs. D. Hunter Mrs. Kenneth West, Mrs. Ams. Mrs. J. N. Robson, Sr., reported Blackwell, Mrs. Allie Pavlik, Mrs.

Save the rims of both lid and soker from raps and knocks. Rims are the centing outfrees, and a dent and cause a lout that would make it difficult or impossible to build e donn pressure.

When the cooker is not in use. eep is open to the air to prevent

flave a handy safe place for a removable gauge or a detachable celebt and always put it there fter using. A tumble may put a range out of order. If weight or gauge has no special place of its own, the cook may lose more time bunting it than she saves by cook. ng under prosure.

Discharged Marine

If entireed From they Outl to his regimental headquar-

ers, which heferred it to the dividon, which in turn handed It to Wa hington for clarification. Meanwhile, Washburn had takto past in the Marine action at Scool and Inchon, the Wonsan awin down at the pool on Sunday owe house on Palmira Road while landing, the advance northward Elsa Unkles can down long getting ready to go into business from Hamburg and finally the enough to eat with us between and build their own home here at fright campaign around Chanjin Receiver.

Cantain Solion said the cor-The tilee Club had its largest Road has land as her guest for a poral will not be sent into contorn out at the Club rooms of week, Miss Doris Keegan of New but pending clarification of his



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Ball-Controlling Oklahoma Aggies Lead Nation In Basketball Defense

By STERLING SLAPPRY

ATLANTA. Jan. 18 (/P) In one short year the general condition of any minor baseball leagues has plummeted from hale and hearty to

With the service draft growing larger practically every month, th supply of playing talent is shrinking. Attendance this season isn't expected to be anywhere near the money making volume of the lush years of 1942, '48 and '49,

Quit Basketball

Second Court Scandal

Brings Demand For

Collegiate Czar

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 18-

P)-Pliog Allen, long an advo-

cate of a national cear for colle-

be able to ferret out "the bau

"There are a lot of rotten eags

get to smell them occasionally,

"It is more than mere chance

that the past two major college

basketball scandals have broken

nationwide danger. All that is needed is to scramble the rotten

can double dribble and lose posses

sion or they can miss a pass or a shot without making it look too

The Kansan said he nolice and men who run Madison Souare

loing their best to ston "fixing"

with the professional eleme

and eventually the samblers, The coaches could ferret out the bad eggs if they wanted to,"

only six clubs instead of eight.

eggs" in basketball.

when one geti broken.

out in New York."

Many numer league teams have lost their life aving, farm system tie ups with major league teams Balary demands by players are higher, Equipment costs are up Many league presidents and club officials claim radio and television are rushing them toward ruln.

Because of these and other rea sons, the number of minor league tearn already has abrunk and prothe season opens in April and May, Even the number of leagues probably will drop, taking down with them healthy teams.
The Associated Press has sur-

veyed 28 leading leagues includ Ine 224 teams, and found that It of the lengues are having difficul-ties ranging from mild to near fa-

When attendance fell more than expected last summer, many teams gave up before the season ended. Others announced during the fall they would not open this menson. Today, even more are in trouble.

Most of the leagues surveyed by the Associated Press are in the South but basefull officials at the meeting in St. Petersburg, said troubled conditions are reflected across the country, Here are some of the trouble spots and their

Southeastern League, Class II three teams missing, Anniston and Ladden, Ala., and Vicksburg, Miss. Hoping at most for six-team operation instead of eight by get-ting Dotham from Class D Alaba-ma State, Alabama State, Class D threa-tened with abandonment of sever

iened with abandament of several franchises.

South Atlantic (Sally), Class A—Greenville, S.C. has lost tieup with Brooklyn and has serious player shortage. League President Earl Blue says he will know 'soon' if Greenville will manage to open the season.

Georgia-Florida, Class D—Tallahassee, has dropped out and been replaced by Brunswick, Ga. Thomasville, Ga., has lost backing of the Detroit Tigers and has 10 days to decide if it can make the 1951 grade. If Thomasville falls, Tifton, Ga., may be the replace-Tifton, Ga., may be the replace-

ment.

Georgia State, ClassD—apparently in fair shape if Tifton does not go to the Georgia-Florida.

Georgia-Alabama, Class D—league claims it lost patronage in 1950 because of televising of Atanta games in class AA Southern Association. Newman has dropped

Newnan has di ment is going on. Evangleline, Class C—Abbeville

La., will not operate under its old management and possibly won't operate at all. A replacement club operate at all. A replacement club may come from one of four possibilities. Two of the possibilities—Lake Charles and Crowely, La—are members of Class B Gulf International, Class AAA—Jersey City franchise transferred to Ottawa, Canada.

and Sumter, S. C. will be missing. League intends operating with

Pan American Tryouts To Be Held In Athens

ATHENS, cm., Jan. 18—(A)—
Tryouts for the women's swimming team to represent the United States in the Pan American games will be held at the University of Georgia pool Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10.

The date yesterday was pushed up a week to allow the winners more time to get ready for the Pan American meet at Buenos Aires late in the month.

The nation's best women swimmers will compete in the mammoth 165 by 75 foot pool. Champions will be present from New York, Washington, Chicago, Indianapolis, Fort Lauderdale, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Orc.

reles, San Francisco and Portiard, Orc.

The first three finishers in each
of the eight events will qualify
for the team. The events include
the 100, 200 and 400 meter free
skyle, 2000 meter breastatroke, 100
meter backstroke, 400 meter free
skyle relay, 800 meter medley relay and three-meter diving.

In addition there will be 300
meter free style Junior National
AU Indoor Championships for

bere also will be free style, katroke and breaststroke dash-for novice boys and girls in the ind-under, 13-and-under and 16' lunder age groups.

Women Golfers tend Tampa Open



from the Horse's Mouth By BU HARPER

After a quarter-century in one Coach Declares of the most corroding professions open to men, he continues to maintain a singularly good opin-"Bad Eggs" Must ion of humanity in general and baseball fans in particular.

In spite of numberiess insults ocreamed at him by grandstand umpires who rock-ferously disagreed with his decisions—sometimes to the extent of buttle and cushions contents with his head as the intended target—flore has maintained a remarkably bal-anced outlook toward people.

The umpire-without whom no game could be played—is a uni-versally despised figure in the imagination of the multitude of people who go to baseball for a little relaxation and not to begrate sports, says coaches should come students of the world's most complex sport.

To these people a wrong call is Commenting on the latest scaninvariably the manifestation of the umpire's prejudice against the home club—not a human error dal in New York basketball, the veteran Kansas coach said last for which the ordinary worker would be excused. Yet in reality the umpire—the good one, that in Eastern basketball but we only is is a monument to impartiality

and a maintay of the game. Continually exponed to abuse and appositions questions of his integrity, ability and ancestry from both playern and fann, he must never let personal feelings enter into his calls.

It was disclosed yesterday that George Barr-for 18 years a Manhattan College player was a Manhattan College player was major league umpire was one offered a bribe to throw last of the best. He spent his trainweek's game against DePaul. The years in the Texas League, one of the most nortorious baseball incident led to the arrest of fiv

persons, two of them former Man-hattan College players.

Allen declared:

The idea of a school fo um-pires originated with George back eggs. When they begin to think about something besides winning, system should be introduced to give uniformity to umpiring. George Barr, ever an innovator, began his school in 1935 as a result of this need.

Over the years umpiring has

they can do it, too."

The 66-year-old coach who was named "basketball's man of the of Basketball coaches, has plugged year" by the National Association for a collegiate exar for more than a decade. He maintains a high commissioner— a "forceful personality"—is needed to police college sports and keep them free from racketeering.

Allen said basketball is the easiest kind of a game to fix.

"Two players can control the outcome of a game easily without detection" he explained. "They men in black."

George opened his fifteenth annual school here yesterday with more than 300 of his Sanford friends on hand to welcome him. His class of students were obviously impressed at the sincere hospitality extended them by leading Sanford citizens. But as hard bitten Frusty Peters grimly reminded them, it is only before the season opens that anyone is willing to give vocal recongition to an umpire.

there is no funny husiness is to keep that kind of boy off your team. And if the coaches won't do it they should be kicked out together with their players."

He said "you have to know your boys, their attitudes and their associates to stop this kind of business." very nature of athletic makes an umpire essential; the very nature of baseball makes the gam impossible without him. Misbut they can't do it alone.

Sneaking of the East he asked.
"How gullible can they get back there?"

Then he went on:
"Those hows back there often here is called out sliding into third when you know blamed and self-them of them nick up of the hy a foot.

by a foot.

Of course their are exceptions to every scale such as that lousy burn who called Billy Goodman out us at these in a play off game between Manwille; and Atlanta in 1966. The was as blind as a mole plus which he was looking at a blond in the fifth row when the ball was throwed...



Ouster of Auburn Tackle Bulldogs Football Mentor In 1st Swim Meet

and a lot of other aiumn, is says, are out to oust Kari Brown as head football coach at Auburn.

Brown whose teams have won the Calon man in as many when the University of Georgia inyears at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, should "be paid off in full" if he has a "valid contract" the meet with six lettermen and terence yesterday.

The Governor added he had no man in mind for the jeb. Adrian Burk, former Baylor University and Baltimore Cult atar, was recently appointed assistant backfield coach at the sociation, Athletic Paculty Councilla a vacancy left by the resignation of Frank Broyles, is signation of Frank Broyles, is signation of Frank Broyles, is whoseled to report to Gainesville and approached to report to Gainesville.

The man in mind for the jab.

A meeting to start the ball preparatory to entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout short-distance breastatroker, was the entering the services. Boldwedel, a standout s

Dickson To Tangle

Mexico and Rollins College, Millet

With Kennedy In

Orlando Tourney But the coaching situation is first meet." ORLANDO, Jan. 18—(A)—Sective said. There's a "great feel in galumni has observed, especially after the 1950 in a quarterfinal encounter of the Plorida Invitational Tennis Tournament here.

In another headliner, fourth There's a but the coaching situation is different, the state's chief executive anid. There's a "great feel in last fourth season for the Gators, espured the 50-yard event in the SEC meet last spring and sprinter Bobby Prevait, now a junior, took first places in the 220, first time in history.

The move to out him cause as laste for a Plorida lettermen last of the Pull.

day. "I had no indication of any-

Dickson knocked Jack Borling like that."

Neither President Draughon nor Hutaell would comment immediately, 6-0, 6-1; and Martin topped John Hayes of Rollins College, Brown, a star Notre Dame and While In American College, Colle is ranked at the top of the for-

Brown, a star Notre Dame end diving standout of the Gators. G-1, G-1.

Top seeded Tony Vincent from burn at the start of the 1948 burn at the start of the 1948 burn at the start of the 1948 season from Canisius College.

In the leading women's maich and lost eight that year including second seeded, meet defending champion Doris Jensen of Rollins College who is unseeded in play. Miss Fry heat Marilyn Shinton of Rollins, G-0, G-0 yestarday.

Brown, a star Notre Dame end diving standout of the Gators. Both Ryan and Harian are staff members of the College of Physical Education, Health and Athletic here.

Bits club wen one, tied one at Education, Health and Athletic here.

a 14-13 upset victory over Alabama.

But in 1950, Auburn lost all 10 games on its schedule and Alabama had revenge to the tune of 34-0.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 18

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 18—tapecial)—The University of Florida
and a lot of other alumni, he
awimming team, paced by recently
elected Captain Lou Brown, of
Table will upon its home sched-

and another coach hired in his two Southeastern Conference title distance man Bobby Prevatt. Ronald York, Frank Cochran, Lou Bradley and Gene Soldwedel recently withdrew from the aquad

the new governor, who assumed office Thesday, took the occasion to deny reports that he also was out to fire API President Ralph Draughon. dent Ralph Draughon.

Those reports are "absolutely unfounded and incorrect," Persons us. I am certain we will show con-

alderably improvement over the

Tournament here.

In another headliner, fourth ranked Al Martin of New York City tangles with Alfredo Millet of at his home in Auburn yester.

Kame on its sensular for the C40 and 1500 meter events.

The other Plorida lettermen slated for action against the Bull-dogs are Andy Sears, Gene Phillips International Company Sears, dogs are Andy Sears, Gene Phil-lips, John Pandak and Gene Ran-

Gator Coach Frank Genovar is being assisted by Jack Ryan, for-mer tank star of Ohio State Unidiving standout of the Gators. Both Ryan and Harian are staff

Governor Seeking Florida Mermen Draft Takes Deep Cut In Players Available To Minor League Teams

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—(AP)—Oklahoma A & M's basketball team still held the best defensive record in major college basketball today, although Drake scored 70 points against the Aggies last week.

This was the worst defensive night for the club in the 12 years it has een coached by Hank Iba, the National Collegiate Athletic bureau re-Oklahoma A & M, in winning 15 straight games this season, has held

Pro Leagues Seek Draft-Free Stars

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-(P)-Thirteen hopeful hands plunge today into professional football's annual grabbag seeking the man of the hour-ther ugged gridder with little prospect of military service.

owner Ahe Watner of the Balti-more Colts, who had trouble nudging into the National Football League's draft circle because other owners reacted negatively to the Colta' performance last

The other 12 clubs find dif-ficulty warming up to an entry that reportedly jost \$100,000 in 1950 when it won only one of

11 legaue games. Watner nevertheless wants to stay in business and he insists on participation in the draft, in which 800 colleg stars are available. The draft was the main Item of haviness at the opening today of the league's annual with

ter meeting. Legally the league can't oust Baltimore simply because the Colts are a losing porposition and because a 12-team league would because a 12-team league would make scheduling easier. The only thing the other owners can do, according to a conference spokesman, is "suggest" that Watner either (a) get out or (b) ask the league to "freeze" the Baltimore franchise indefinitely.

But Watner hasn't given any indication that he intends to quis, aven though he could loss heavily.

copposition to 44.2 points per tilt through games of Jan. 13. Siena is second with a 45.0 defensive mark. Siena was eighth the previuo-Cincinnati still tops the major

For 1951 Season colleges in offense, with an average of 80.5 pper game. The Bearcats are the only team in the ma jor list over 80 points an evening. Two other teams featuring the fast break, North Carolina State and Bradley, have 77.4 and 76.5

per game.
Cincinnati and Wyoming are field goal percentage leaders, with 40.5 per cent, with Virginia Techt third at 40.4 and Oklahoma and Toledo next with 40.2 per cent bach. Oklahoma excels in free throws,

sinking 70.1 per cent, followed by Wichita's 70.0 per cent, and Long Island and Minnesota with 69.9 percent apiece.
Pilling out the top 10 offensive teams are New York U. 75.0; Boston College, Columbia, and Louis-

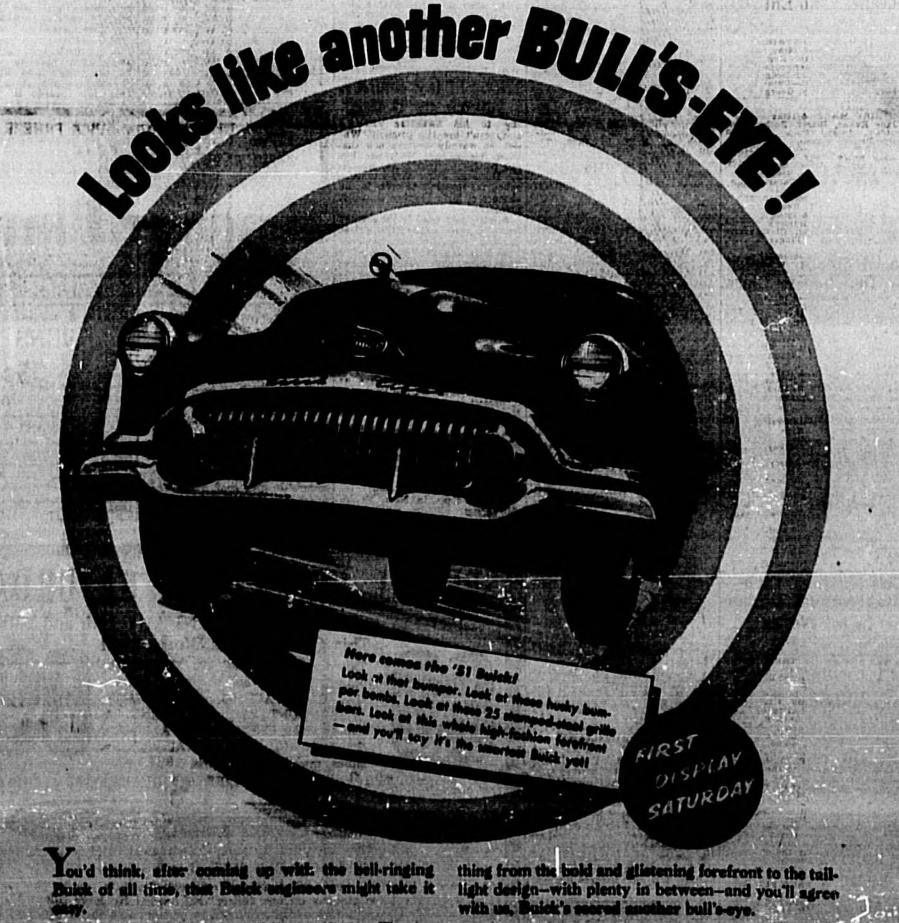
ville, 74.2; Long Island 74.1; Western Kentucky States 73.3; and Colgate and St. Francis of Brookyin, 73.1. Others in the first ten on de-fense are Oklahoma 45.3; Kentucky 45.8; Arkansas 46.7; Oklahoma ity 47.1; Michigan State 47.5; Washington 47.7; Missouri 48.1; and Kansas 48.3.

The Sanford Junior High Basketball team will play En-terprize tomorrow at 3:30 at the Saminole High School Gymna-

PSU DEFEATS TAMPA indication that he intends to quit, even though he could lose heavily with another poor season.

Club owners generally were hoping to draft graduating foot this season by turning family men, ex-servicemen, or have minor but draft-exempting allments.

The Florida State University Seminoles gave the University of Tampa its first defeat by a state foot this season by turning back the Spartans, 80-69, has night. At halftime, FSU had a gailments. TALLAHASBEE, Jan. 18—(A)
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Seminoles gave the University
of Tampa its first defeat by a



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Fair Catch Rule Is Restored By NCAA Committee **Continued From Page Off) Khur and Harry Lee of Sanford. Also, refreshments: John W. Cameron of Sanford, chairman,

ing code.
Members of the National Collegiste Football Rules Committee yesterday stuck to a resolve to make as few changes as possible. There were some changes in the method of starting the clock; the penalty for an illegal shift was reduced and the sulface of the starting the clock; the penalty for an illegal shift was reduced and the sulface of the starting the clock; the penalty for an illegal shift was reduced and the sulface of the starting the clock; the penalty for an illegal shift was reduced and the sulface of the starting the clock; the penalty for an illegal shift was reduced and the sulface of the starting the clock; the sulface of the sulface of the starting the clock; the sulface of the sulface o was reduced and the rule con-

cerning middle-linemen who move into the backfield was lossened. There were a number of minor changes, principally to clarify rules, remove inequities or eliminate conflicts.

College coaches asked that the fair catch rule—abolished last year—he restored. It was, but revised to provide that a man may make a fair catch by holding one hand above his hear and waving it from side to side. Once the signal is given, no player an opponent, and no player on the kicking team may tackle or block a man who has complet-

The penalty for hittng the re-ceiver is 15 yards from the spot of the foul. No penalty is provded for running with the ball, but this may be penalized as delay of the game.

The old provision for a free

kick after a fair eatch was left out. The two-steps forward limit

allowed to move into the backfield upon notice to the re-

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Brumley Named

anslated by Mr. Butner and Mr. Raborn; Entertainment; F. E. (IALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 18—Raborn; Entertainment; F. E. (AP)—The fair catch is lack in football's rule book today in modified form, but there were few other major changes in the play-Also, Plotilla Physicians, des-

Air National Guard

The reserve units will start their active duty at heir home training after classification of their skills.

Active reservists will be called first as far as practical but in in to fill critical jobs for which active reservists will be brought active reservists will be brought active reservists will be brought active reservists are not available, of the green and yellow vege-(Continued From Page Une)

on the receiving team may run dividual reservist will be given as group for children, says the doc-with the ball until it touches the much warning as possible and that ground or has been touched by at least one month's prior notice. This does not mean just try-

Chinese Aggressors

(Continued Cress Code that) Chinese Communist reply to the U. N. cease-fire "does not constitute a rejection, pure and nimout. The two-steps forward limit for the receiver was also dropped.

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Nothing can be rather from the texture, it probably will take the truth. If junior's feet are dry minimum time to curl, Don't and his throat covered, he can can learn from a texture, it probably will take the minimum time to curl, Don't and his throat covered, he can was least to each the dry out and play in the coldest weather without any after effects but the heat. And don't be afraid to let him play with other chilling regime's counter-proposals. ple," U. S. Secretary of State

> Gladwyn Jebli. The American delegation was dren. reported to be firmly opposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (/P)
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Needed To Keep Junior Healthy

By DAYID TAYLOR MARKE AP Education Editor Parents must excerise good, hard common sense if they want

Junior to maintain goosi health at this season of the year, According to Dr. Thomas N. play and proper environment.

hays he: "Of course, these are not exactly earth-shaking, But many parents have to be told again.

active reservists are not available, of the green and yellow vege-the Air Force said. It added that each unit or in- called vitamin group and iron

The Air Force said it would not identify the National Guard and Reserve units involved in this recall program. he likes the best. A child who eats willingly will be the health

ier for it, he says.

One fallacy parents seem to dompness before sectioning it acarding in general, h. says, is that junior is to be kept indoors when the weather is cold outside. If mother's hair is of fine texture, it probably will take the of the 'ready' signal.

The p nelty for an illegal shift met to consider instructions for Guards and tackles are now Britain's U. N. delegate, Sir Cladway Labi.

U. S. could not accept the service of let him play with other chilling regime's counter-proposals. If he was in good shape on leaving the house, and the chilling the instant neutralizer accept the was in good shape on leaving the house, and the chilling to direction, blotting each wise, he'll be the better off for curl with a towel to remove exthe companionship of other chil-

ferce, if they retain those posttions until replaced by a subatitute. Formerly such changes
had to be permanent unless the
shifted man played five yards
behind the line of scrimmage.

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Kennel Club Entries

The man onog,
to thousands
of children, is to see that they
or two after this afternoon's session. These delegations have indicated they need time to study
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of children, is to see that they
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the U. S. put its resolution in final form. In addition to putting the aggression tag on Peipe ing, the proposal would ask the sweaters, jodhpurs, zipper pants and are committee to decide what all ever in that ski suit. All that perspiration the proposal would ask that ski suit. All that perspiration to give her a sleek, youth one that ski suit. All that perspiration to give her a sleek, youth of the proposal would be group should recommend economic and diplomatic sarctions.

The state of the control of the suits and dresses.

S. Good foundation garments and should are important as mother grows older. She needs more support older. She needs more support of the sweaters, jodhpurs, zipper pants around hips, derriere and addo dresses.

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normanse for to'n Lalewis's miners.

A voluntary agreement was to ived at P M. FST by all segent of the industry, including the reluctant Southern Coal Producers Association. The anothern the reluctant Southern Coal Pro-ducers Association. The southern group's leaders met while Lewis and his 200-man United Mine Workers Policy Committee ap-ducered an agreement for the rest interpretation of the rest opening of the country. The wage boost, approximately not binding and when he gets into the per cent, will be accompanied by a price rise of about 5 per cent, atmospheric condition to another operators said.

Common Sense Is Glamor H a s 100 Facets E v e n For **Mom And Grandma**

By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeaturen Beauty Editor Glamor has a hundred lives. Morn and even Grandma can re-discover the magic potion of charm, if they will just take a good look to see how it can be

A mother or grandmother who can't be induced to go to a beauty salon for all the fixin's can be prompted to experiment at home. Sometimes all it takes to turn back the calendar is a haircut, permanent wave and hair set-

You can get in in the mood by showing her ow simple it is to achieve that saion coifed look at home, it usually is lotal casier to cut the hair of the alder woman who has less of it to worry shout than 1 / younger sisters.

When cutting Mom's hair, first trim it to shoulder length. Then taper and shape the nair a little at a time until you have t at a becoming length, allowing for the permanent wave, of course, if you can get Mom to a hairdresser for her hair cut, so much the better of course. But if she is stubborn try the second lyst thing your own hand at the Abrura.

Use a cream shampoo, wait until the hair has dried to even domaness before sectioning it ac-

Most older women look better



southern Democrats. Senator Iven (R-NY), spokes-man for the GOP group, told the Senate the legislation is an answer "to one of America's most

tion in empployment because of race, color, national origin, or an cestry, it provides for enforcement measures under a l'air Einpoyment Practices Commission. 4. Even though her shoes are

they? Yet, I predict that if the parents of the little boy down there keep on dressing him the way they do, he'll be sick before very long.

"Look at him wobble as he black suits and dresses.

It isn't necessary to stick to black suits and dresses.

It isn't necessary to stick to black suits and dresses.



Smyrna Beach, Fla., carries her own shade about when she takes a stroll on the sands. Although the perfect type headgear for a sunny day, a bit of wind and the wearer would certainly have her hands (International Soundphoto)

COAL DEAL [welve Republican senators today WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(A) asked Congress to adopt a Fair Empoyment Practices (FEPC) law, a move that is certain to meet with strong opposition from

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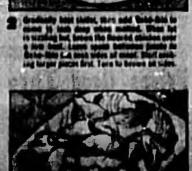
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Troops Are Grimly Cheerful In Frigid Foxholes Of Korean War

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD (For Hal Boyle)

ON THE KOREA CENTRAL FRONT (DELAYED - (P) - "This greens and ornaments. Gifts were to ahole fighting is cold and tiresome and the nights get mighty long."

He is Thomas G. Zeik, of San Antonio, Tex., and this (Jan. 15) was his nineteenth day of fighting from foxholes in temperatures down to 25 degrees below zero Fahrenhest.

Ahead (was a hill from which North Koreans had staged an unsuccessful barrai attack two flawns before. You could also for part of the road that winds 36 from men, narrow miles through three monuntain passes from Wonfu to Changju.

The thing we need most is good water. We meit snow in the day old Eby of DeLand. Mrs. Eby is old Eby of DeLand Changiu.

Snow was deep along the fox-hole and whitened the pines on the

There were many other forhoes siting up watering the ridge. The Red-eyed while the other tries to catch a nap, men who had dug them so pain. The straw helps to keep the cold of from the hard frozen earth sat in them or on their edges, their rifles always handy. They moved kelly has fought since then. Zeik day P. M. at 1:30 at the church was out for 43 days after rifle bul-

rifle fite, and continuous attillers 170 to 150, but I feel fine," he said. year 1950 and admonishes us all to be "Shinging Lights for Jesus" valley.

Capt. William N. Payne, of this year 1951, Devotional program

your reet get cold and numb at might, there's not a damn thing you can do. You can't ever take case of sudden enemy attack."

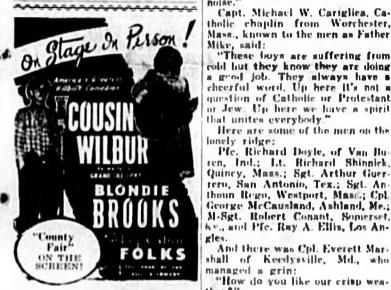
"We're getting along up here expert to the case of you'd be in a mess of trouble."

"We're getting along up here expert for foot trouble," said Capt. [Ferry A. Sager of Winchester, Va., and The court works thing in that

The next worst thing is that hardly get any sleep at all . The cold wakes you up. Even when you're dead tired you're just too cold to sleep very long. When I bed at home I never think of home now without thinking of that bed, sleep for 48 hours without every worked and treed you're dead three of the said. "Some of these boys don't know what to make of it."

The District B.T.U. meeting was beld with a target turn out. Those attending from Octon Baytist Training From Octon Baytist Training From Octon Baytist Training From Octon

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Osteen News By MATINA DUNNING The postponed Christmas party

of the Home Demonstration Club was held Friday night, Jsn. 6, at the School Library. The rooms were decorated with a Christmas tree and the table was festive with on the tree for each one present. The custom is for each one to ex-change a small gift. Games were played. Lunch was served and consisted of individual cakes with Zeik and his buddy, Cpl. Robert to too well. They heat cur C-ra-earefully arranging fresh atraw in the foxhole they shared. It was end them up, but by the time they on a ridge south of Wonju.

Bon a ridge south of Wonju.

Self-track too well. They heat cur C-rational decorate they confidence they are they ar letters HDC on each cake, sand-wiches, coffee, nuts and candy. The Ahead (was a hill from which more At least they're not frozen. Fox of Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

> Edward Marshall, Clarence Sny-Their foxhole is 4x2x3. Edw der. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Junior night one of us is always awake, Veino on Jan. I, a son. Weight nine sitting up watching for trouble pounds. | Kelly, "That makes two for us. At |

> Miss Margaret Brooks, trained nurse, and a friend of St. Petersthe ground from coming up at us." burg were werkend visitors of Mr. Both men landed in August, and Mrs. Roger Brooks.

lets caught him in both legs along with a very interesting program. "We know we have a job to do, and Zeik. "We want to do it and get it over with."

Its caught him in total legs along the Naktong River. He was back the Naktong River. He was back and Zeik. "We want to do it and in time to run the gantlet of hell with the outfit down Kunu pass Mrs. G. C. Hosack. The programs get it over with."

It was 15 degrees below zero, late in November,

"I've lost about 20 pounds, from man, outlined the progress of the year 1950 and adminishes us all

"I think the worst thing about being out here like this is what happens to your feet," Zeik went on.

"It would be much be so much better if they could have sleeping ing socks once a day. But when bags," he said.

"It would have sleeping bags," he said.

"Capt. William N. Payne, of they year 1531, Revolutional program of the yea ing socks once a day. But when bags," he said.
your feet get cold and numb at "But when a man is zipped up as did Jesus from the men from

now without thinking of that bid, sleep for 48 hours without every worrying about someone slipping up and letting me have it."

The talk turned to chow, and Kelly said be could for a steaming.

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Zik said be'd rather have a big water."

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The said. "Some of these boys day night with a large turn out.

Those attending from Octean ald Hossek; seretary and treasurable training Union were Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Walters, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pelham, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peterson and children blankets. All we need is some good Mrs. J. Lowe, Margaret and Mrs. W. J. Lowe, Margaret and Mrs. Louis Noel.

The P.T.A. County Council with Instance Counters Hinten Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Lowe, Margaret and J. Lowe, J. Lowe, Margaret and J. Lowe, J. Lowe, Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Lowe, Margaret and J. Lowe, J. Lowe, Mrs. All we need in the property of the pr Zeik said he'd rather have a big glass of fresh milk. "And after "I've never been so cold," said I finished that I'd call for another."

I finished that I'd call for another."

"I've never been so cold," said Immeny, George Hinton, Mr. and Immeny, Mrs. G. C. Hosacle, David, Billy, Lake Helen Wednesday, Kenneth and Janette, Mrs. King Allman, Ml. and Mrs. In the following attended from Chleron Mrs. Allman and Herman, Mr. and Mrs. It. Osteen, Mrs. G. Hitt, Mrs. Robert Williams, Alice and Bernice, Mrs. J. S. Peterson. This was an Allce M. Haught, Marilyn, Pat. all day meeting.

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ero, San Antonio, Tex.; Sgt. An

And there was Cpl. Everett Mar

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Bob Brown Stages ElectricalShow For Junior H i g h

Students at the Junior High School had a "shocking time."
Tuesday, but experienced no effects in becoming conductors of a half million volta of electricity. cience show staged by Bob Brown. entertainer and science writer, who also staged a show on the same

day at Lyman School at Longwood. Yesterday he presented his science show to students at Grooms Academy before leaving for Daytona Beach.
At the Junior High School, Kay Ratigan played with the high voltage currents, and at Lyman School Mary Carmichael starred in

the act. When charged with electricity they lit fires from their toes

n their hands. So powerful was the charge their bodies that mean signs would light four feet away, and a boy

able to light a torch with his fin-Mr. Brown explained that als

high frequency" type A humorus angle was performed by Larry Bates at Junior High-School and Sonny Shaw at Lyman Both deep voiced boys breathed in helium gas that changed the resonance of their lungs and rate of vibration of vocal cords resulting in fal-etto talk that sounded like Donald Duck

Several student, invited to sit on a "radio hot seat" were sur prised to see electrical balls light to their bands, although they felt nothing. Use of a Geirger counter with radioactive ores of weak radiation was demonstrated Principals R. E. True of Junior High and R. T. Milwee of Lyman and J. S. Grooms of Grooms Academy, al invited Mr. Brown back for performances bext year.

the Haptist Church Thursday night and organized Following officers were elected specialent, James; son, second vicepre ident, William Welds third vice president, Ger-

Year's Eve can't match that kind noise."

Capt. Michael W. Cariglica, Catholic chaplin from Worchester, Mass., known to the men as Father Mike, said:

"These boys are suffering from cold but they know they are doing a good tob. They always have a good tob. They always have a match that kind noise."

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Oviedo News III MARIAN R. JONES

OVIEDO (SPECIAL) -- On Jueslay morning, Jan. 16, a special ser- post.

half million volts of electricity at a for these appeals services in apite of the cold weather. The Rev. Nath Clonts and Mrs. B. F. Wheeler Frank C. Morgan OVIEDO (SPECIAL) - The Bap Baptist Church held then first The Overda Wann

prior to the business meetings of The church and tables were bean. States received the prize for the nearby them, but not touching, was virially decorated by the flower takiest co-turnes-Cartledge to arre included Ma

> If Junes, Mrs. Louise Beasley, Mrs., pre-ident, turned the business mes. A. Pon nen Mrs. William Henry Martin, who sident willy solo, accompanied by her style, were served to Mr and Mr

Dr. Frank C. Morgan, pastor of Olliff; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ester. the church, spoke to the men on the Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Statley: Mr shipert of the Brotherhood's part and Mrs. Thomas Moon; Mr. and

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

The Gun that became the Law of the Land!

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Also: Comedy - News-Cartoon Movies Under The Stars

YAWHDIH , QUANTAGO . DIQHWAY

posed with except the selection of a secretary. R. F. Wheeler, Jr., The W. T. Chance home was the was relected for this important scene of a memorable occasion Sun-

Thompson; L. A. Hardy; B. F. May dimer honoring their mother, Wheeler; W. T. Walker; Rev. J. N. Thompson; L. A. Hardy; B. F. Wheeler; Jr.; W. H. Martin; Don-The home and dinning table were Dampion, farmer paster of the ald the dy; Felton Lavember; A. T. beautifully decorated for the ocea church, now of Oxford, Ga., lead in prayer. The Rev. E. T. Standier, Mulley, Tom Saniell, W. L. Law-treed with the large birthelay cake paster of the church, read the deheation service. Short talks were James Cox; E. E. Bouillion; John Those present for the lovely at then by George W. Morgan, C. R. W. Horton; Lynn Mosici and Dr. fair o cluded Mr. and Mr. Carol

the tivicito Woman's Club was bit, all of Azapka; Mr. and Mrs. day evening at the church Under the scene of a levely party when Mr. Mr. Estes and daughter, Naney; the supervision of Mrs. A. T. Cart. and tongues, lit eigeretts with the supervision of Mrs. A. T. Cart tained the members of the Young Larry Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones sparks out of their mouths and lit ledge, social chairman for the Adult class of the Ovirdo Metholand doughter. Shirley; Mr. and burnes out fluorescent tubes held classed, the bulles of the WMI dist Church with a tacky party. Mrs. W. T. Chance and daughter served a delicious dinner at 7 P. M. Friday evenings.

The officers chetral included Visit Our Mr. Don Clees, president, Mr. 1 R. Pipkin, Mrs. Roland Mobley, Ben G. Wainright, vice-president. Recombined though much power was used, the Mrs. Hettie P. Ragsdale, Mrs. I. Mrs. Leon Olliff, assistant treat electricty was of the harmless bong, Mrs Mary Arie, Mrs Marian saier James Pearson, outgoing

James Statley Mr and Mrs Lean

in the coming simultaneous cevtval, Mrs. Don Clrey; Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Billie; and Mrs. E. M. Olliff and Clouts; Miss Ruth Davidson; Mr grandson, Robert. All items of business were diss James Partin; Mrs. Ben G. Wain-

day when Mrs. W. T. Chance, Mrs. The men present included Tom Leon Olliff, Mrs. Marion Esten, Daniell, Jr.; Young Harris; B. F. Mis. A. M. Jones and Mrs. Carol Wheeler; W. T. Walker; Rev. J. N. Hamerick entertained with a birth.

Hamerick and sen, Carol, Jr. Mr. The next meeting will be held on and Mrs. Chance's son-in-law and The Oviedo Woman's Club was ler; all of Azopka; Mr and Mr

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ill be sold to the highest bide the front door of the Semindenty Court House at San-County of February, 1951.

Is the 5th day of February, 1951.

Is the 5th day of January, and this 4th day of January, Clerk Circuit Court, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Seminole.

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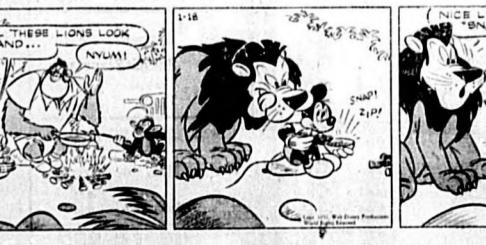
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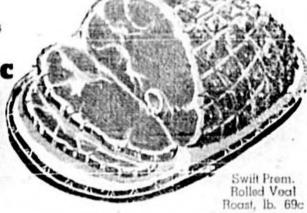
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Is Put To Rout

United Nations prowl force reoccupied the ruined and abandoned raod-rail hub of Wonju today without meeting any opposition. Two armer-supported Allied at-

Clack regiments on another sector I the snowclad east-central Koreau battlefront killed 1,000 Reds and routed the remainder of their strong force in a continuing fight. A hig Red offensive effort was still expected to break out all a-

cross the peninsula at any time.

Allied patrols have been entering and leaving Wonju, the key attallic junction in Central Korea. rince the U. S. Second Division withdrew Tuerday from a looping line two miles south of the lown. Only civilians were on hand to

watch the reinforced patrol reentered Wonju Friday. The two U. N. attacks regiments pormally 6,000 men - smarked

a large enemy force seven miles Coutheast of Yongwol, on the eastern end of the war front. "We put the enemy on the run, an officer said Tersely.

The fight started Thursday and was still raging today. Yongwellis 33 miles northeast of Chungju, (Continued Go I are Two)

Chain Of Missions

The thirtieth annual Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies will open its 1951 statu-wide program here at the First Baptist Cturch next Thursday, and will continue with semious through Friday at 7:20 P. M.

The Chain, of which Miss Louise Woodford of St. Petersburg is state director, is a religious enterprise designed to stimulate interest in Protestant mission work both here and abroad, Mrs. Volis Williams, publicity chairman, explained today, The speakers, who are known as "Ambasaador", inare known as "Ambassadors", inyouth work, educational and in-

ternational affairs ,and home and foreign missions.
The "Ambassadora" scheduled to appear here at the opening sessions include Anauta, of Baffin Is-land, 400 miles from the North Pole, the only Eskima woman on the American pintform who will speak on "An Fiskimo Looks at Civilization"; Dr. Paul W. Harrison, a medical missionary who served for years in sun-scorehot Arabian fields, giving up a brilliant medical future at home to do so, will speak on "Politics Oil and Religion"; Dr. Robert F. Thomas, who was obliged to shorten a missionary career in Malays, but who turned to the Southern Mountains

of the United States, and with his akill as physician and preacher brought health and happiness to picturesque, isolated Tenneasee mountaineers, couches his tapics in typical language, as "Howdy, Boe": Mrs. Kiyo Yusss wife of the first president of the International Christian University of Japan and active as a modern Japanese woman in buriness, polities, education and religion, tells of "Life in New Japan".

Others who will be heard are Tracey K. Jonea, Jr., of China; Mrs. Eugene R. Kellersburger of Africa; Dr. Fred F. Gaodaell from the Caribbean stem; and Iva Gorton Sprague, authority on the United Nations.

cities where the Chain ambasandars will appear.

The success of the Chain in arousing interest in missionary work is revealed by statistics gathered by the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, according to the local chairmas. Mrs. displication that Finelian characteristicated where per charten toward mission work than the citizens of any other state.

BOIL CONSESSATION

1,000 Reds Are Slain On Snowclad Front TuckerRe-Elected Fumes At Pasco And Rest Of Force To Presidency Of Plant Overcome TOKYO, Jan. 19-(A')- A Hospital Group 100 Employees

Reported On Operations During Year

T. In Tucker was re-elected the 36 members present that no here. official notification had yet been However, many of them quickly received from the Navy as to its revived after oxygen was applied intentions in regard to the hospital to them. Others recovered without in connection with its reactivation treatment.

of years, was reported for the year, would re-open soon. 1980 by A. Edwin Shinbolser, who counting report of George Wil-

In 1949 it was pointed out, the \$6,417 when assets were \$9,013 when all the rooms were filled and liabilities were \$17,733. The revenue increase in 1950 was \$7,-082 and the loss on uncollected pital. debts showed a decrease of \$1.

Randali Chase, chairman of the ning. Chain Of Missions
To Open Program
Here On Thursday
The District and the Hospital executive committee, reported that 1960 was one of the believe the funes would have serious effects on the workers. The Passo concern in loss that the Hospital serious effects on the workers. The Passo concern in loss that the Hospital serious effects on the workers. The Passo concern in loss that the united the period of service from the form the first the united the period of service from the form the first the united the period of service from the form the first the united the united the period of service from the first the united the united the period of service from the first the united the united the united the period of service from the first the united the united the period of service from the first the united the period of service from the first the united the period of service from the first the united the period of service from the first the first the united the period of service from the first the first the united the period of service from the first the united the period of service from the first the united the period of service from the first the united the period of service from the first the united the period of service from the first the united the period of t hospital executive committee, re-

than \$2,500 in cost have been shout completed. The former hospital building on pital reported "the situation look

ance manager: Mrs. Mary Mick-A. C. Starke, bookkeeper and fin-ler hospital administrator, and Mrs. B. D. Riley, supervisor of nurses. He also expressed appreciation for the work done by Len R. Leaher and H. B. Pope U hundling the affairs of the old Church Addition

hospital properties. Referring to the Navy reactiva-tion, Mr. Chase declared, "No official notice regarding the hoa-pital has been received. However official notices have been received by the City that the part deeded official notices have been received by the City that the part deeded of the City that th

The theme for this year's property on the practical form of the part of the property of the part of the property of the proper west on Thirteenth Street, a through street. The needent was investigated by Capt. Roy Tillis, Sgt. W. A. Harn and Patrolman S. B. Spence, The case is plated for trial in City Court Friday.

The Jaycees will hold their annual ladies appreciation night Priday at 7:00 P. M. at the Yacht to \$137,486, according to Plorid. Club. Dureing will be enjoyed following the support, kies Phyllis Bach, secretary, announced today. The previous week, payments had totaled \$100,787.

Profit Of \$9,222 Is Disinfectant Boils Over Spreading Gas Thruout Factory

DADE CITY, Jan. 19 (49) president of the Fernald-Laughton More than 100 persons were over-Memorial Hospital Association yes come today when fumes from a terday afternoon at a meeting at disinfectant fanned over one sec- provide combat hanne pay at 150 the Court House and reported to tion of a bag citrus canning plant

profitable operation for a number plant where the fumes spread least six days a mouth

Cause of the spreading fumes terent toiling over after a workman dipped a can into the powder. Workers were brought in hig Others went to private physicians. Ambuiances shuttled back and goal of 3,462,000.

forth between the plant and hos-No machinery was damaged and the fumes were confined to

A physician said be did not Dr. W. H. Waltern at Dade City's Jackson Memorial Ho-

ed worse at first than it actually

"We fined the porch with runs (Cantinged do Poke Two)

1 s t Presbyterian Dedicates \$65,000

True Escapes, Negro
Injured In Collision

K. E. True, principal of the proper use to which the advance and injury, and a Negro truck driver was injured, in an automobile collision yesterday after noon shortly before 5:00 o'clock at Palmetto Avenue and Thirteen Street.

Chartle Harris, 21 year old Regro by the Rev. D. E. D. Brownless, pastor emeritus.

BY the City that the part deeded to the bottom the committee of the Direct of the properties to which the build increase of the burial.

The Escapes, Negro Indeeded from a grid of worker, who was found dead the more than 250 members and friends attending.

A followship dinner was given prior to the service. An outline of the proper use to which the building will be put for the advance of the burial.

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social gatherings and meetings and rooms for Bunday School classes including the primary, junfor, intermediate, Gleaners, Phila-

JOBLESS BENEFITS TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 19 (Spe-cial)—An increase of \$36,679 was pen-ation payments made to idle workers in Plorida during the week ending Jan. 12, bringing the total

Ol.D CROW

BILLINGS, Mont. Jun 19—(4)
Crow holds the ranking Indian chief and believed by some to have been the last Army lation may, was buried yesterday in Caster Bettlefield National Com
Enemy, the grand storal of 2507 in Unemployment.

Admiral Sherman Testifies 3,462,000 Men Not Be Enough To Defend The Nation

WASHINGTON LOO DE LES Millard F. Catterett, civilian strongly supports a plan to more May Be Pressed from downtown Washington, He told a Senate public works subcommittee the dispersal of the agencies to a 20 mile perimeter of the capital is "vital to the continuance of operations of essential government agencies if we should be attacked to stonic bombs or other aranons

Congress was a bed today to to \$100 a month for Americal troops lighting in Konea.

The Detence Department, presenting the plan to a Senate preparedness subcommittee, recommended an extra \$50 monthly for of the Sanford Naval Air Station. Company world's fargest cities enfisted men and \$100 for of-A net profit of \$9,222, the first cannety said the sectionizing fivers who field the enemy at

Testifying to the some commits ter, Admiral Forcest P. Marman. quoted his figures from the ac- was not clear. The disinfectant the Chief of Naval Operations, predicted that unless there is and improvement in the international batches to the hospital here. They situation, it will be necessary to Hospital operated at a deficit of were lying in halls and on floors build up the nation's fighting forces you for failing to answer quesbeyond the present contemplated

Sheiman endorsed without quali-

one nulch immediate step to come doubt Halley, said he was not hat Inflation, by chacting a bill new engaged in any "organized increments the Ly Chamber and crime."

of 3 125 000 person in the next in months and 1,482 000 telerthe year ends were "too high or too low?" "That's a broad military que

ion as to whether the Acro Navy need Air Poster Blat

Unidentified Negro Field Worker Buried

Burial of an unidentified Nega field worker, who was found dead

Brownless, pastor emeritus.

Facing on Third Street, the two story annex is of concrete two story annex is of concrete.

Wonju Is Re-Occupied Congress Is Asked To Give By U.S. Task Force Combat Bonus Following Shake-Up In U.S. Following Shake-Up In U.S. Economic High Command

Ex-Bootlegger Holds Florida Property

interest action forly. The soft-poken former Clevelubition era refused to answer concerning concerning

occured of questioning at a meht onmittee session: have to recommend to the full commatter that action be taken against political committee.

tions under direction of the committee chairman. fication the Administration's new vator loseph I. Nellis said the Representatives of ten Arabuniversal military service and possible action would mean conthe sectionizing department where training full, which would allow tempt proceedings. Nellis added then two hour to consider the fruit is cut into section for can the drafting of 18-year-olds as that if Polizzi is cited, he would possibility of a new peace hid ning.

well as men 19 through 25, and be about the eleventh committee to the Chinese Community They

When he was prodded for decost several thousand dollars, said feel sure," he reported. "About Mr. Chase.

In hehalf of the Executive a short period.

Bloard, he commended the work of "We fined the porch with run."

It asked whether article. ties prior to 1945, Polissi anewered "yes," and added he was "mahamed" of his activities before that time.

Hin Florida real estate hold-Rollins Water Show

Aids In Pollo Drive

MacArthur Declares Compulsory

block construction and has brick facing corresponding with that of the church proper. On the first floor is a large assembly room for leafing assembly room for the church proper. On the first floor is a large assembly room for leafing assembly room for the church proper. and Tony Perkins, Jim Krishee and William Lyell The fingerprints were taken Jim Krisbee and William Lyell Wednesday at the funtral home will face Seymour levael and Irby Police Sergeants Frank Ross vine Varnum in a canoe titing kett and W. A. Horn.

Censorship Was Demand Of Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A) General Douglas MacAithur, replying o critics of his new compulsory was news censorship rules in Korea, says he ordered the curbs at the demand of the press itself.

"It is a matter of public knowledge how desperately I tried to defend ness freedom but, strangely, I found myself opposed on the issue by the press itself and finally yielded to its almost united demand that miletory censorship be imposed," the General declared.

MacArthur's stallment was connew regulations of war coverage. General's statement said.
In an editorial last week the "In the many military

magazine declared: "The consorable clamped over correspondents in Korsa is not only unnece, prily stringent but is cidiculous in some extremes and implies a distruct of the correspondents which is unjustified,"

Before the new regulations were clamped down last week, correspondents covering the Korsan fighting were subject to voluntary consorable to prevent premature

magnative declared;

magnative declared;

magnative declared in which I have charged, most of which were covered by a rigid form of news censorable, I have never seen the defired balance between public information and military security so well nebleved and preserved as during the Korsan campaign," he declared.

"The demand for centorable because so heavy, however, that I continued on Page Two."

tained in a cable yesterday to Editor & Publisher, newspaper trade to the enemy.

This system worked well, the

"In the many military cam-

As Aggressor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-649 after a flurry of debate, called on the United Nations today to Large Amounts Of brand Communist China the aggressor in Korea.

A resolution to that effect sped CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 19 (A) a few dissents could be heard. Action was delayed for a The Kelauver Crime Investiga- brief time after some Republicans on Committee had Alfred (Big contended the resolution was equi-Al) Police tassed for possible valent to a declaration of war

But at Lance Success apopeant of a move to tag Communist and lootlegger who turned or China an aggressor decided to Honda tral estate operations after delay introduction of their rebecoming wealthy during the pro- solution until tomorrow to allow

sult their governments. The decision was disclosed by any of his activities prior to 1945. a spokesman for the United from), told Polices after a long morning of conferences between Americans, French and British communicable nation. It had been expected that a joint orrolation "Mr. Polize, I am alraid I will would be presented at the aftermoon's meeting of the U. N.

The ituation was further complicated by opposition of some countries, especially from Asia and the Middle East, to any con-Later, chief committee Investi- demnation of the Peiping regime. New York this morning to more declined to say whether they

a resolution of its own. He mere ly said the ten delegates had an achange of view on the citica

Negro Widow Held For Investigation

Following a preliminary hearing from his old life and now was by Judge Douglas Stenstrom this going "atraight." Asked if his morning into circumstances of the by Judge Douglan Stenstrom this refusal to answer questions was fatal shooting of Willie Banks, because of some illegal activi-Hanks, the young widow, was or dered by the Judge to be held for further investigation by the tirutot

Jury This afternoon Judge Menstrom er's inquest into the socidental death of Chester Cook, who early on Jan. I was thrown from an automobile driven by Lyman Baker on the Longwood Wagner Road about one naif mile east of the Orlando Highway, after the car left the highway and overturned. Leona Banka was questioned this

morning by State Attorney Hubert Griggs and by Ernest and Karlyle Housholder, her counsel. She textified that on Dec. 25 her hu hand had been heating her. a repitition of many other heat elf-defense with a 38 calibre pas

Gaston Banks, father of the late Willie Banks, testified that the Negrees had said earlier on the afternoon of the day of the shooting that she was going to kill Willie, and that she declared that the wished she had killed him before. Appearing on the stand also were Police Capt, Roy Tillis, and Patrolmen J. B. Sparks and W. M.

Brother Of L. Grow Dies At Age Of 95

Word has been received here of the death of George W. Grow,

Burlington Hallroad Yardmaster. He was retired from the rail-road in 1231.

Another brother, 83, of Ossaratamit, Kas. al o survives

MULTIPLICATION TABLE NEW YORK, Jan. 19—G?— Joseph Kesselving's new play "Four Twelves Are 48" opened Wednesday night. The critics didn't

Wednesday night. The critics didn't like it.
Yesterday the producers telepraphed the cast "an of tonight (Thursday) we are through with the multiplication tables and are taking up differential calculus."
The two-performance run was the shortest of this theatrical season.

Contempt Charge House DemandsUN Cabinet Approves Brand Red China Budget Requests Of \$252,546.663

More Than Spent In today

TALLAHASSEL Jan. 19 ture budget requests at State in 1 in taluston.

The promoundation was proved by a 3.1 mar behand Supt. Homes D. Buley voted against the recommendation He sand by does not believe the board Senator Ester Kelanger (D. Statt, delegation after a busy thous for costs of services fixed the long-immored wage-price freeze by low He change the \$20 (00) (00) was up in the air.

Covernor Warren, Mouney Cen status of mere footuste in the when to apply the controls, Commissioner of Associative No for overall controls to become ef than Mayo were not present.

The amount recommended for more then actually our available for expectiture from the genunder a lit percent find outline. to make the morning on brind go

The first recommendation is to stating his position "so openly within The amount the Caldnet and honestly without any Percet

Budget Director Homes that backer of DiSalle for the price diteam told the toward the state tien rectors jobs.

He declared becomes this was not a "cafe surplus".

Royal member communication meply would employ it to full its pelier at the communities Best countries the Paradans

to institutional construction on the no addressed founds for the high Intions of backer bearing welfare or public health. In most instances, the recent mended budges of each access and or State in titution is the and as that appropriated by the 1949

During the discussion Covernor Warren and to might at the Tuberculors Board to hold up did not believe a lad consideration until it is accepted

Lee's Ricthday Is

were both closest today in honor of the birthday of Robert Didward Born in Westmoreland county.

Va., Jan. 19, 1807, he graduated American" and a true dominion in from West Point in 1829 and served with distinction in the emeineer corp of the U.S. Army, at-95 year old resident of Council taining the rank of colonel in Bluffs, in., brother of Lincoln the Mexican War. Offered the Grow of 211 French Avenue woll communical of the Union Army in is 86 years old.

Mr. Grow died Monday in a clined on the ground that he could rist home in Council Bluff after take no part in the invasion of a lingering Ulness. He was a his home state. After resigning unitive of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and from the U.S. Army, he was commissioned in the Confederate entering the confederate of the confederate of the confederate. his home state. After resigning from the U. S. Army, he was comfrom St. Jeseph, Mo, in 1880 an vice and placed in command of the Aimy of Northern Vicginia. Sanford him a Robert L. Lee a rierk at the J. C. Penney Co. Asked if he was a southernor he replied, "Don't get the idea that I am a Yankee I was born in Bouth Dahuta." Mr. Lee, a veteran.

> CONSTABLE FIRED CONSTABLE FIRED Des Moine.
> TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 18—(A) New York Overnor Warren today sus-nendal Dade county constable Washington Pete Margan from office pending Winniper disposal of criminal charges Jacksonville against him for elleged acceptance | Miami of a bribe. He did not immediately Taliahastee name a successor. Tampa

of General Lee.

Truman Bows To Advocates Of Early Controls Over All Prices And Wages

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P) President Truman shook up the This Is \$23.167.000 nations economic high command

he an effort to resolve a high Current Bienmuns level tow over when to damp a pinewage freeze on the country Mr Truman reluctantly fired Alan (45) The Calmet today form: Valentine as economic stabilizaally recommended to the Locals trou director and replaced him with

Johnston granted leave as president of the Motion Picture Association of America, formerly he ided the U.S. Chamber of Com-

Whether the shakeup would has authority to ount recommends, speed or delay the imposition of

public school more is one the Charles E. Wilson, detente mobile diration director, would say only that it would speed a decision on

eral Richard Livin and Secretary Valentine, in a letter or resignaof State R. A. Gray voted for the trop which he said the President recommendation Treasurer fid hat had asked, disclosed that he had son, Compareller C. M. Gay and Lad before Wilson yesterlay a plan

fective "about Feb. 1." "I can fully appreciate preswhich, though it has seemed to me premature, you now feel should he taken immediately, I should not stand in the way of your delires." Mr. Truman replied that Valen-

estimates will be available for ext whatever to wearel words or doutrees rate calks." vears including an interpreted the Michael V DiSalle, ESA's price compose talance at the end of the stabilitation director, two weeks then you soil energy of tereion will procure associated by Valentine John vide 5.18 (00) 1000 ton, the new ESA chief was a

Valentine quit, at the President's of between Common and fin with as a result of what he called 600,000 at the end of the first in "housest difference of opinion" with his associates over the "preste timing and methods "for the atroduction of averall price and

Congratuatory Lefter Received extra total for schools the 1250 By Sanford C of C.

A letter of thanks and merchation to Manager Ed White-my and the Seminals County Chamber of Commerce for "warmth of welcome" and "cordial from P. B. Odenkirk, 2001 dely-

Boulevard, Cleveland Ohio to do after setting foot on Ohio Inherenton Board to hold the awarding a contract for our tipe from of a non-C 5000 non-tological formulation for the wonderful attack were recorded to be a late to the board polar board polar board polar board and were storded one on the secaswer of my recent that to your

"I want to env that I uncerely felt the warmth of your and once, and that I have been reasurered Observed By Birth's that my contemplated move to The Sanford Atlantic National | One could hardle expect to re-Bank and the Florida State Bank | ceive more cordial traitment than your organization afficient need For this 1 am extremely grateles American soldier and beco ful. of the Confederacy. "Mr. Henry A. Sompton has

proven himself as a real "All his service to the Chamber of Commerce. When you consider that he and his wife took up it to their home more or less as total her, you cannot bely but succeed in your fine program. In them we owe a debt of gratitude "Mr. Simpson left no stone un

turned in seeing that I made every possible business contact with local men who at one time (Continued ton Page 618)

The Weather JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 19-(29) Atlanta World War II revealed that he had Boston rend a biography of the entire life Brownsville Chicago