# Psychologist Says Children Should Read MOwn Pace



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## Korean War

miles northwest of the capital, as suspended "temporarily" at

North and South Soren. Two major Red drives were in progress, the Eighth Army said. One led straight toward Scoul down the old invasion road through Bijongbu. The other awept along the Chunchon-Won-ju highway toward Wonju, a ovatral Korea rail and tond cen-central Korea rail and tond cen-membly. A P correspondent William cost of Seoul, may have fallen. He said the nation was faced to the Reda

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two other American divisions party strength By early mornards. First Cavalry and the 25th ing. the Reds hit in battalion and a British Brigade were smitted to the battle for the force.

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"Cascalttee in the center of the American division's lines were American discussed of reported beavy. The enemy also

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"This does not look good," one regimental commander told Mar

Leader Cations streamed into the city and used of an appringhourd for their high The Red The Grouph Chinese were in this one thrust after the Research Chinese were in this one thrust after the Research Chinese were in this one thrust the abandonment of Utjoughu had been part of a prepared plan to fall back to the main defenses a second Those defenses were not leaded.

District, AP Correspondent Swin ton a ported Chinese were awarming against U. N. defenses due had an porth of Seoul He said they made to their actions the capital and by mid-

## Administration

(Continued Prem Page tree) by localities. "Even the drastic right to seize and use private property in the event of an emergency must be provided." Dewey told the Republican controlled Senate and As-

Tense U. N. troops had waited in the Albed line.

with "the genuine possibility of an attack" and that the Truman

Administration had "as yet revealed he adequate plans" for home-front civil protection. "The unpredictability of world

peace," Dewey asserted, "and the our national policies make true security ever more remote"

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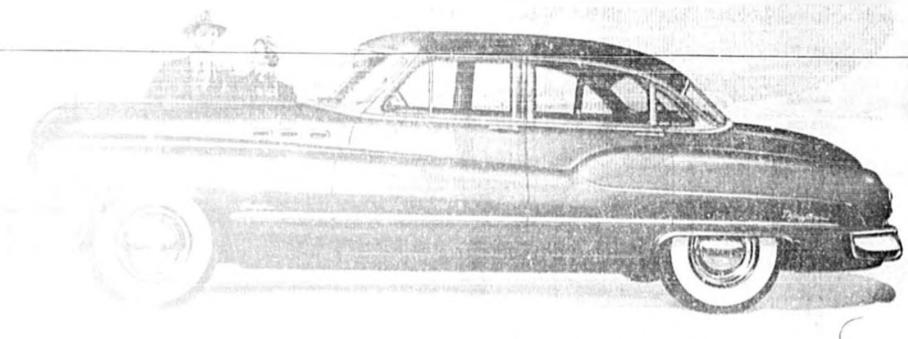
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SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY JAN. 1, 1951

# Inchon Evacuation Is Begun As Naval Guns Hit Port Approaches

state's mostly ghastly crimes.

for the bodies of Mosser, his wife. 29, and their children, Ronald

All four described him as five

Re-Elects Jordan

L. E. Jordan of Oviedo was re-

Other members of the hoard are

for seven years.

Destroy Supplies Of Military Value

INCHON, Korea, Jan. 4-4/P) -United Nations forces protecting this supply put west of Seoul; naval guns shelled the path of the approaching Reds.

were still pouring aboard ship.

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

The enemy would not be able to find a thing it could use. The explosions along the waterfront rocked the deserted city.

Towering flames lit the ship-filled harbor. The troops who boarded thip Possible mass murder of an Illinois were for the most part the men whose job it was to keep the port

operating to handle Allied supplies They had been on duty here since Sept. 16, when the United today. Nations troops stormed ashore and wrested the strategic port from North Korean Communists

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

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

out tonight (Thursday), and the Dean 7, Gary Carl 5, and Pamel Two LST's (Landing Ships, lia Sue, 3-

Tanks) were still in the process Two motorists reported today to of loading late tonight. Smith that they were hailed by a

Their blunt noses were pushed man at the spot where the family's against the shore as soldiers and car was found. These last two ships were at asked that his name be withheld the that he asked that his name be withheld because it is against his company's

# Son Of Novelist Apologizes For Hitting Actress asked help to pull the car from a

LONDON, Jan. 4—(R)—Michael
Lawis, 20-year-old actor son of novelist Sinclair Lewis and columnist Dorothy Thompson, appointived through his lawyer today for hitting a 24-year-old Viennesse film actress.

After Lewis' lawser had total. Viennese film actress.

After Lewis' lawyer had told the Marylchone police court the young student-actor wished to his pronearest place to get help. Essiey added he talked to him about three minutes and told him "I couldn't pull the car with my light truck."

Charles J. Berkey and Mrs. Hogue, employes at the drugstore, and the man asked to use the

Appeared in court.

Miss Rustin had accused Lewis, recalled the man asked to use the telephone. They quoted him as saya attident at the Royal Academy of Drainatic Art, of striking her All four described him a in the face and seizing her by feet, six inches tall, weighing about

the throat on Nov. 24.

No one regists it more than the does," said defense counsel Smith reported there were about E. J. R. Cussen. 500 "unaccounted" miles on the

A. D. Oliver, representing Miss speedometer of the Mosser car. Relatives said the Mossers left Rustin, said:

"My client did very atrongly Atwood, 600 miles from Tulsa, last find that Mr. Lewis acted in a Friday. A service station sticker bruital and ungentlemanly man-showed the mileage on the car the ier, but she now realizes that day before they began the trip was his conduct was perhaps due to a considerable estens to the fact (Conduct On Pogo Four) that he dined rather well." Since Miss Rustin "was not Instruction Board withductive woman," Oliver said, Do Eller A.

accepted the apology and asked to withdraw the sum-

three minutes only County Board of Public Instruc-Mic. Rustin had minor parts in the film "The Third Man" and "Others."

WARHINGTON, Jan. 4-(7)- Walter M. Haynes, Sanford, who

The Federal Reverse Roard in and C. F. Harrison of Geneva.

Mr. Harrison has served on the present board for two years. He was a member of the School Board

A representative of the Social Security Administration office in Orlando will make two trips to air base has been officially re-Sanford during the month of Jan- opened here. Mostly housekeeping personnel are here now but 800 here today and began unloading a cargo of tanks to bolster Italy's Court House between 9:30 A. M. S. Reactivation ceremonies took armed forces under the military aid and 12:00 Noon. place "esterday.

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

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4--(iP)-A special House committee today reported widespread irregularities in the \$11,000,000,000 GI education withdrew by sea tonight while and training program administered by the Veterans' Administration It said apparently there are many schools more concerned with

Even as men and equipment ere still pouring aboard ship. in many instances for supplies for the schools, the committee dis-To Fear Foul Play

eriminal prosecution."

The committee's report is based on a three-month investigation Oklahoma Patrolmen Search For Bodies
Of Family Of Four

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gream to keep it going.
"The Committee has been charged with a tremendous as-signment," Teague said, "an in-vestigation of the vast educa-tional and training program incouple and their three children by a hitchhiker spurred Oklahoma officers into a fearful investigation augurated without precedent following the end of World War Officers said they faced the Il and involving expenditures of task of trying to solve one of the billions of dollars and affecting potentially the education and training of more than 15,000,000 A blood-splotched automobile. American veterans." riddled with bullets, was found on

Purchase of tools and supplies alone cost \$430,000,000 under the skirts yesterday by Orage county program. The committee recommended

Deputy Sheriff Warren Smith. mactment of legal safeguards and Bloody clothes, a blood stained checks on expenditures and Administration of the program insekotknifa and several exploded cluding strict eriminal penalties.

It said these are especially needed if the program is to be extended to cover veterans of the fighting, in Koren and possible future ware. Atwood, III.

A search was started immediately

future warn.
Among "typical instances of tregular activities" cited by the committee was that 56 GI train. ing schools in Texas sione were found to be owned and operated by employees or former of the by employees or former em-

A number of instances were listed where VA employees ou-An oil company employe who tained loans running into several thouand dollars from schools which sought teaching contracts for veterant from the VA. The rules to give rides in company cars. reported a man was sitting in the report said all these employees, who were not named, have now

Mosser car when he drove past it at 9 A. M. Tuesday.

The motorist, related the man. resigned.
One VA employee in Dallas received a 1946 Buick sedan from GI school operator, the report "He was extremely nervous," he said, "I told him I had a car-tele-Arother case uncovered was

that of a person, unnamed, own-Only One-ThirdVoters

Are Re-registered Only 1,080 voters out of an stimated total of 3,000 are now registered in the City books an qualified voters, H. N. Sayer, city

clerk, announced this morning. The deadline for the 45 days of rc-registration of all city voters wan Dec. 30, he stated. The books will be re-opened again in September, 30 days prior to the next municipal election. The

terms of Mayor Fred Dyson and Commissioner W. H. Stemper will expire this year. election and with interest running high the vote totalled 1,873. When the books are again those registering will be classi-

TORNADO KILLS 500 TANANARIVE, Madagascar, Jan. 4-(P)-More than 500 persons were killed by a two-day tor-nado which ravaged the Comoro Island, it was reported here today Anjouan, capital city of Hombo, was reported levelled and French administrative officials were be The proceedings took only elected chairman of the Seminole lng evacuated because their lodg-

ings were destroyed. Medical supplies and 400 tons of o the film "The Third Man" and fice of Supt. T. W. Lawton. Mr. No details were given of the board for a part and chairman here and the African mainland.

PLANE CRASH The complexity of the currency tothe complexities of all national banks
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at the currency and provided with two years of services with two years of services. Sanford, with two years of services

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Sanford, with two years of services

alriner minutes after the take-CHICAGO, Jan. 4-(A)-Forty-

All 49 walked or were taken to safety seconds before two gaso-line tanks exploded and the big la straine Corporation did the same for RDIC members not covered by the other two calls.

SOCIAL SECURITY

was a member of the School Board from 1915 through 1925 at which time he realgned. He was chairman of the plane were 46 passengers, including a ten munths old baby, and a crew of three.

NAPLES, Jan. 4-(P)-The American freighter Exeter docked Drogram.

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

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 4-(AP)over more and safer highways.

out additional taxes. As he wound up two tumultuous wars in office that had him in he hospital twice and on newlpaper front pages almost constitily over one thing or another, lie 45-year-old Governor named them as major objectives for the new two years with maximum economy and the least possible expenditure of public money."

deaths, which last year set a new record in Florida.

Florida more old folks with re tirement incomes as full-time resi dents during their declining years

healthful state in the union." joint state-federal undertaking.
An intensified campaign to bring
new industries to the state, with

ture that he hopes to have accoun

supplies, some form of civil sermissal, a constitutional tax comunemployment compensation for workers idle because of nickness. He said he hasn't decided who

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of

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

six white horses, a caisson bearing the fing-droped casket of Lt. Gan. Walton H. Walker

the U. S. 8th Army in Korea, leaver the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., where funeral ser-

Gen. Walker Borne To Hero's Rest

Witnesses Claim Re- "dollar n mile" fine when he y mington Took Part face Judge J. G. Maron in Month In Red Meetings Williams said today.
He referred to the recent cases.

limit has been put at 15 miles in that there were "scores of cases" of Communist Party members hold-

At one dollar an hour and to Crouch, 47, Miami newspaperman speed limit to 15 miles an hearand former party organizer in was the result of many complaints

Party member. The defense has this morning that he is liable to the made much of the point that to use the "dollar a mile" yardst els in making fines against motorists.

Commission.

MIAMI, Jan. 4—15.—The bookles are back in business on Miami Beach, the Miami "We are going to start bearing agend a pledge of eath of loyalty down on speeding motorists." which stated that they would support the Constitution of he United activity, and the newspaner. government witnesses ever saw 3 who speed in congested sections. The three newly scated members

LAKELAND, Jan. 4-67'- Near freezing temperatures in northern peninsula Florida tonight and Friday morning was forecast to-Warning Service:

The complete forecast: Tonight and Friday morning: partly cloudy to clear and colder northern districts, lowest temperature Friday morning 3d to 40 degrees in extreme northern portion. Cooler in central and mild in outhern distric's.

ooler in North and Central, mild in Southern districts. Outlooks rather cool northern, noderately cool south and central districts Priday night with tenperatures near danger point for tender truck northern districts Saturday morning.

The Kiwanis Club will have its Ford died last Sept. 29, annual Ladies Night dinner toman of the program.

# To Be Instituted Wherever Needed, Truman Asserts

Wage-Price Controls

WASHINGTON, Jan 4 oP) --President Truman and today that United States forces will not bomb China without United Nations

He made this clear at a news conference in which he again expressed hope that a Third World War can be avoided this year.

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

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

He said the action in Korea is proceeding under the direction of the United Nations and this country is always willing to negotiate.

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

The President also said he believes that across-the-board price and wage controls eventually will e necessary to half-inflation. Meanwhile, he told a news con-ference, controls will be put into

than (1) the highest prices in Sieg, McClelland And the month before the Korean war or (2) parity—whichever is high-

> such a change, Mr Trumum rehis State of the Union message which he will deliver in person questions, also sald

1. There has been no change in the age old procedure of the

# Newspaper Claims Cautious Bookies **Back In Operation**

former six partners are under

Friday morning was forecast to-day by the Federal State Frost Placed At \$80 Million Instead of open, protected oper-ation in cabanas, the illegal horse DETROIT, Jan. 1-6P. A final this year, said the Dally News.

"Agents" on the pool deck re-The accounting, given probate coive bets. They have portable court yesterday, was filed in behalf of the late automobile pion- their sleeves with which they plug into phon lines to the betouthern districts.

Friday: partly cloudy to clear, and Ford. She was executrix of ting room and complete trans-

Dade county's new sheriff, Tom The remainder will pay federal wits with Sheriff Kelly's men," Don Petit.

# The Weather

JACKSONVILLI	E. Jan. 4-	-(/P)
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hicago enver	40	23
es Moines Asshington	24	19 56
innipeg	-8	-9
icksonville liami	73	70
ellahassee	73	59

Improvements During Administration Sanction Of United Nations As Florida Record

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

Perfection of a civil defease system and maximum state contribution to the war effort if wal

Reduction of highway traffic

Increasing the tourist business and a determined effort to bring Further expansion of the road

system- boin main highways an

farm-to-market roads Improvement of public health to the point that "Florida is the most Continuation of the Central and South Florida flood control pro-ject toward its completion as a

a special effort soon to get was and defense plants established in Plorids.

More specifically, there still are

He said he still is for a central purchasing system for buying state vice or merit system to insure state employes against political dismission to review and equalize taxes among the counties, and ther he will recommend all

# Civic Clubs Invited To Museum Meeting

Members of all women's organizations in Seminole County, tomen's service clubs, the Seminal invited to attend a meeting of the Seminole County Museum Committee, Monday night at 8:00 o'clock

at the Wyman's Club. The object of the meeting is to form a county board of management with the idea of building a museum to house the valuable furniture and books bequeathed by the late General Sanford, founder

the D.A.R. of which Mrs. A. W. Lee is regent, was instrumental in forming the original committee arva. Much of the furniture is now kept in the balcony of the Woman's fied as new voters, said Mr. Sayer. brought from the North until a of members without cards. fireproof building can be secured in which to house them.

Remington was accused of per- motorists in Goldsboro.

ing no membership cards.

party membership card in Remington's name or possession. Knoxville, about the period of

with a view to preserving and Crouch said that in the late 30 s housing the valuable relics in this Communist Party discipline in the Crouch said that in the late 30's dents. South was "extremely lax" and Cold Wave Hearded Club, but the books cannot be that he knew of "scores of cases" Crouch, who said he makes his

# Mixed European Reception Greets Soviet Reply On Big Four Meeting

LONDON, Jan. 4-(AP) Russia's reply to the West on the prospects for a Big Four foreign ministers' conference has raised mixed hope and disappointment throughout Europe.

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

tional Affairs," quoted by Tan- coming first. jug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said the sparring between Russia and the West over the

cerning a four-power meeting.
Russia originally proposed a four-power meeting restricted to

Soviet Union does not in the least care for friendship and cooperation with France and Britain, and City Hall. N. O. Garner, examiner, and pinochie. The Tourist Club now numbers more than 100 members and pinochie.

Continued on Page Func announced this morning.

and France were "a bad omen for answered that such a meeting a four-power conference and for should take in all points of Eastthe clearing up of the complex West conflict. Russla's reply to international situation."

The Yugoslav review, "International upon German problems

The Yugoslav magazine, pressing the opinions of the Yugoslav journalists association, German problem showed that said the Soviet reply "endeavored annual Ladies Night dinner to"neither side desires establishment of a united and peace-loving Eastern Germany, which are far standing program of singing. Germany."

The United States, Britain and Britain with Western Germany."

Trance, following conferences, are closer than those of France and dancing and entertainment, including a black face act, has been prolt said the recent Soviet notes expected to send a new note to accusing France and Britain of Russia in a few days asking their treaties with Russiarification of Moscow's reply to all was a had omen because "the

# a special effort soon to get war and defense planta established it Plorids. More specifically, there atill are some things left undone from his platform of candidacy and his recommendations to the 1949 legislar. Reds Do NotCarry Dollar A Mile For Mutorists Le Re-Elected To He and and any deemed necessary. He and Commission He and Commission law which provides that such price cellings must not be lower.

# Dodd Are Seated By County Commission or (2) parity whenever to make the farmer a fair return for his products. Asked whether he would favor

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 -(P) of Oscar Eugene Merthic and The Board of County Commissioners this morning unanimously plied that would be answered in The government introduced evidence today in the perjury trial ing at 40 miles an hour on West re-elected J. F. McClelland, chairof William W Remington, former Thirteenth Street in Gold boro, man and seated three members, W. to Congress on Monday Compared Department economist, where due to congestion the speed L. Sier, Geneva, and B. C. Dodd. The President, in response to and Mr. McClelland

ng no membership cards.

mules an hour, the fine came to the Geneva School, had been appropriate testimony came from Paul \$40 each. The lowering of he pointed as a county commissioner. by Governor Fuller Werren, pendmade to the police department by ing the outcome of the appeal to colored citizens about specing the Supreme Court in the case of former commissioner W. G. Kilber,

County Chamber of Commerce and jury in that he hed when he dened While the new rate of fine is Mr. Dodd, daryman and rancher the County Commission have been lied he ever was a Communist not a rule, Judge Sharon and of Goldenrod, and Mr McClelland

> Witesses have testified howed our that hot rod speeders had States, and affirmed they were ladietment of practically every the they saw Reministon taking part in Communist meetings in 85 miles an hour in the city limits. Party, and would not lead air, sup-with a number of law enforce-He added that the City is port, advise or small to that parement officers, and the disclosures spending considerable money on ty. The oath also stated that they by the Kefauver Senate Com-1937, when he was employed by stop signs and I doing everything are not member of any organization the Tennessee Valley Authority it can to lessen the rate of note tion or party teaching the over the Daily News said three throw of the government of the beokie groups are operating in United States by force or violence Miami Beach hotels, some of For North Florida Parchase of a new caterpillar them allegedly former S and G tractor to replace the two and a syndicate members. The S and half year old present International G was one of the principal tarof 80 hore power was discussed gets of the grant jury and and hid were opened by County Kefauver committee. All of its

# (funitouss the Page Pour) Value Of Ford Estate gambling charges

accounting of Henry Ford's estate places its value at \$80,319,445. "Agents" on the pool deck reneer's widow, the late Clara Bry-

The Ford Foundation, charitable and educational institution, re- Kelly, named to succeed ousted ceived \$38,623,365. Ford's grand- James A. Sullivan, is investithildren— Henry II. Benson, Wil-liam, and Josephine—divided \$12,liam, and Josephine divided \$12,-868.336 in equal shares.

and state inheritance and estate said the Dally News story by taxes and various legal fee.s Ford died April 7, 1947. Mrs.

Tourists and visitors in Sanford A and vicinity are invited by the Banford Tourist Club to attend a C pot luck supper Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Pollowing the supper, which will ;

# Rural Common Sense Hy Spuds Johnson

MARKETING SPECIALIST OFFERS SUGGESTIONS TO INCREASE FARM INCOME

INCREASE FARM INCOME
Take advantage of Florida's climate and plant for year-round instead of highly seasonal production for market.

This suggestion, in answer to requests for help from Florida farm families, is made by Mrs. Gladys Kendall, home industries and marketing specialist with the University of Florida Agricultural actension Service at Tallahassee.

"Many farm families want to increase their cash incomes to maintain their present standard of living," the extension worker reports. "They have asked for help in producing more marketable products at home, in obtaining better markets for products already produced, and in acquiring a better knowledge of all consumer problems in order to use their neome wisely."

While the average farm income for 1950 shows an increase, the

mer problems in order to use their income wisely."

While the average farm income for 1950 shows an increase, the good showing has been confined largely to cattlemen and citrus growers. The specialist says other farmers often made icas income than their cost of production.

Mrs. Kendall has several other suggestions on how to increase or stretch the family income.

1. Use improved methods in production, distribution and marketing of farm and home productta.

2. Use wisely all available resources of the farm, home and community.

3. Be trained in skills necessary to produce and market quality product.
4. Produce standardized quality

products for prices that consumers can and will pay.

5. Develop a w home industries that price repeat demand.

6. Secure additional markets—

especially locally.
7. Practice thrift and good management in all phaces of farm and

nome living.

8. Be better informed on all 9. Use foods and other commodities that are locally produced



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WESTERN CARROTS lge. beh	. 10¢
FLORIDA LETTUCE lge, head	10¢
KILN DRY YAMS 4-lbs	. 25¢

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Mars. Ann Mild Daisy Chicken LL. Fryers Lb. Cut-up Fryers lb. 49c

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Large Box

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Reg Box 24c

# **DuPont Awards \$390 Thousand For** University Research Scholarships

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 4--(A')-E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and Co., Inc., announced today the award, at a total outlay of \$390,400, of WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 4—(A)—E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and WINTER HAVEN, Jan. 4—(A) TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 4—(A)—Co., Inc., announced today the award, at a total outlay of \$390,400, of —Pruit pickers in Polk county, The State Beverage Department 78 post-graduate and post-doctoral fellowships to 47 universities and heart of Florida's citrus belt, got a warm reception from some grants in aid to 10 universities.

The awards, for the 1951-52 academic year, are intended to "stockpile" knowledge through and cigarette taxes.

"atockpile" knowledge through and cigarette taxes.

In this area said thes ituation and cigarette taxes.

State Treasurer Ed Larson said he was ready to approve the department of the fellowships countries a company plan, begun in doctoral fellowships are for work tinues a company plan, begun in doctoral fellowships are for work assemed to be growing in the area.

No budgets have been approve the assemed to be growing in the area. spokesman said, is expected to maintain the flow of technically trained nersons into teaching and

into technical positions in in-

my. Cornell, Harvard, Illinois, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Minnesota, Ohio State, ceton, Wisconsin and Yale Selection of candidates for fel-owships and choice of projects are left to the universities rerost-graduate fellowships provides \$1,400 for a single person

the university, for the next academic year. Each post-doctoral fellowship provides \$3,500, plus \$1,800 to the university. Of the 72 post-graduate fellow-ahips, all pre-doctoral, 45 are in chemistry, 15 in chemical engineering, five in mechanical en-

Inchon Evacuation

Insided for days with vehicles, tanks and other war equipment. Where they are going is a closely guarded secret. The final day of loading was done under gray akies. The weather was cold but not litter. There were no major bobbles, but the last hours were favorish.

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For the second time in seven months the capital of South Koves was in Communist hands. The Reda also seized Kimpo Airfield, one of the most valuable in Koves.

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ers called attention to the danretous breakthrough in Central Korea where an estimated 180,000 Chinese and Korean Reds were driving towards Wenju, 55 miles southeast of Seoul.

It was a black day for United Nationa arms.
The Korean Red radio at Pyong-

yang said the Communista were engaged in a terrific battle to annihilate "the enemy along the entire length of the 38th Parafilate" Allied reports on the movement of battle were vague. The Eighth Army all Williams a general withdrawal in progress along the entire 150 mile line stretching across the peninsula.

MacArthur reported a raging battle in central Korea, southwest of Repyong. The Communists have putted past Kapyong and Chunciwn is this forceful drive to sollt the entire Eighth Army and drive its left flask into the Yellow Sea.

CARD OF THANKS

repressing our sincers appeared moved among which he finds he freed who shirt friend who shirt fails friend who shirt fails friend who shirtly from the finds he heartiful flows tributes.

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chemistry were awarded to Brown research work at universities and University, California Institute of rived. Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia, Cornell, The grants-in-aid to universi. Dute, Harvard, Iowa State Col-The grants-in-aid to universities are for unrestricted use in fundamental chemical research. They provide \$10,000 for each of the 10, all of which received at the present thoof year. Du Pont also provided \$20,000 for the University of Chicago for a 1951 memberhip in its institute for the study of metals.

The \$10,000 grants will go to:

California Institute of Technology, Cornell, Harvard, Illinois, Many packers, Illinois, Many packers, Illinois, Many packers, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, and found things very quiet.

Estimates of those out ranged from about 500 in the opinion of the packers, to 1,000 by George Warren, area director for the Brooklyn, Princeton, Purdue, Rutger, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Princeton,

> and Wisconsin. Post-graduate fellowships in chemical engineering were awrded day. to Carnegie, Columbia, Cornell, 80 M11, Ohio State, Princeton, Vale, also

Delaware, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Tennesor \$2,100 for a married person, together with an award of \$1,200 see, Tegas and Wisconsin. Fellowships in mechanical en gineering were awarded to Co-lumbia, Lehigh University, MIT, Penn State and Purdue, Fellow-ships in physics go to Ohio State, Virginia and Yale, Carnegie and Lehigh will receive the fellow-ships in metallurgy. The fellow-ships in histograms and California ship in biology goes to California Institute of Technology, and the one in biochemistry to Wisconsin.

tween Inchon and Scoul as far in-land as Yongdongno, across the Han River from Scoul.

Many of the shine had been loaded for days with vehicles

were fererish.

Sgt. Clyde W. Arrasmith, of But at the midway mark of his Oakland, Calif., said "We will get four-year term he appears to be

"And when we get through here there won't be snything left of military value for the Chinks."

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General MacArthur's headquar.

history. -- He said in a radio speech last week that "I believe the record will show that in no other two years of Florida's 105 years of statehood has so much been done by any state administration to promote the prosperity and progress of the peo-ple of this state." In the next six months he faces

another legislature and another terrific financial hanjache trying to determine which agency and in-stitutional demands for more money are justified and where the extra funds cr.o be found.
Governor Warren said he is
"very hopeful" that the State can
get by for the rest of his administration without increased taxa-

lion.
"It is obvious that the schools as well as many other departments of government that reader much-needed services to the people need more money but I don't see how that reople of Florida, having been required by the 1949 legislature to pay \$45,000,000 a year in additional or new taxes, can be arpected to pay even many taxes." becied to but case mete form."



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1918, to encourage graduate re- in chemistry, seemed to be growing in the area No budgets have been approved so search in chemistry. It has since Post-doctoral fellowships in south of Lake Wales. Deputies far, That part of the budget hearman expanded to take in other chemistry were awarded to Corfields. The program, a Du Pont nell, Harvard, MIT, Illinois, ports and that trucks loaded with Minnesota and Wisconsin. pickers were being stopped by Post-graduate fellowships in pickets and forced to unload, but

found he trouble when they ar-Deputy Hamp Rogers said he had been patroling the strike area and found things very quiet.

Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, said they were prepared to "wait North Carolina, Notre Dame, out the strike."
Pennsylvania, Rochester, Texas,
Virginia, Washington (Seattle), were out yester Huff sair some pickers who

were out yesterday were back on the job today, and that strikers did not seem as enthusiastic to-Some truck drivers and loaders also were out, but there has been no sign of the strike's spreading to inside workers. However, if the flow of fruit to the plants stops, canneries as well as pack-ing plants will have to shut down.

# State Farmer, Market

Report No. 47
BANFORD STATE PARMS:908
MARKST
Samford, Plerida.
The following prices reported by
the Dealers on the Sanford State
Farmers Market for produce sold
to Truckers & Dealers up to 6 P.M.
Jan. 3, 1951.
Menns, Tandergreen bu hpr \$4.25-4.50
Henns, Lima bu hpr. 5.00-5.25

Tangerines to box 2:00-2:25
22 varieties vegetables received today, total receipts of vegetables 6233 at the Manford Minte Farmers Market today.

Demand very (1001), market advancing, demand for Lettuce a triffe better.

Only moderate demand for CIT-RUS.

Court Is Told " (Continued from Page time) home in Minmi, testified that he himself in various official capacities in the party accepted mem-bers without getting formal applications or issuing cards. He said there were periods of several months when he lacked a

supply of such forms and documents because the supply at the national office in New York was exhausted temporarily.

exhausted temporarily.

Party dues collections in the South were "more flexible than eisewhere," Crough said. He asserted also that in the South there was a "greater irregularity in meetings" and a "general looseness in such matters."

Crouch identified photographs of Ted Wellman, whom he said he succeeded as Tempessee organizer. succeeded as Tennessee organizer, aucceeded as Temessee organizer, and of Betty Malcombre, also identified as Betty Malcolm, head of the TVA unit of the Communist party in Knoxville,

Crouch and he personally accepted Mrs, Malcombre's application for Communist Party membership and lasted her membership hook.

The Mami witness and Ram.

The Miami witness said Rem-ington used the official Commun-ist Party Post Office Box in Anoxville in 1937 and that molecity

hiber than a Parly member could bitain permission for such use.
Crouch identified a subscription card of the "Southern Worker," one-time Communist Parly sublication, hearing the name "Bill Remingion" and the mailing address "Box 1692, Knoxville, Team."

Tran."

He said the same card bore a later address of "Rex 212, Handover, N. H." Remington, after leaving Knexville, attended Dantemouth collegy in Hanover.

The file card was introduced is exhibit No. 12-A.

Cronich said a notation "S P" on the card meant the person was a paid subscriber. Cards for unpaid subscribers bore the notation.

The file same card bore a city of "The New Southers which succeeded the "Southers Worker" as an official Community of Party organ.

On August 1st each year Switzeriand colebrates its "Confederation Day." Expert mountaineers make their way to peaks and set off fireworks displays and bondies.

# Wildcat Strike Of Beverage Bureau Polk County Fruit Budget Welcomed Pickers Continues By Sta's Cabinet

Cabinet members today for its day with confused results. 1951-53 request for \$2,376,900 to
Most packing house operators spend on collecting Florida's liquor
in this area said thes ituation and cigarette taxes.

Larson's suggestion for immedtate action was not taken up but complimented Beverage Director Lewis Schott on his presentation of his agency's needs.
Comptroller C. M. Gay, who has
differed with the Beverage De-

partment over eigarette tax colection funds, was not present at the meetings. The Beverage Department request is \$425,211 more than it spent in the last two years and \$302,496 over the amount ap-

propriated for it by the 1949 leg-Schott said money was needed to finance enforcement of the cigarette tax law lie reported ome cities appear to be getting eigarette taxes which should be going to the State. The State is supposed to get eignrette taxes collected outside city limits. The State's eigarette money in spent on tuberculosis sanatoria un to \$3.

000,000 a year and then goes into the General Revenue fund. The State of Florida was also asked today to provide \$3,150,000 or construction of air raid shelter

n the state. The federal government would natch it dollar for dollar. The request came in a letter from former Governor Millard Caldwell, National ivCil Defense Administrator. It was read to the cabine thudget commission by

Governor Warren. Caldwell said Plorida has 0.28 percent of the nation's urban poplation in critical target areas. Florida critical target areas ps tablished by the federal govern-ment never have been revealed by

Marren's office.

Caldwell said the shelters would be constructed under the newly authorized joint Federal-State \$3,250,000,000 program. **Beville Mystery** Revives As Racing

**Group Is Appointed** 

The Governor's press secretary, Loyal Compton, challenged an Associated Press statement that Beville's appointment never wat presented by the Governor for confirmation, while the other four racing commission members were That D. D. D. submitted and confirmed as the Certificate No.

The appointments came back into the news when the Governor Priday reappointed all five racing terms. By law, they are subject to approval by the Senate when

it meets in April. Warren first appointed his Racing Commission when he became Governor two years ago. A regular legislative session endet he submitted the appointments of Leo Edward, Raiph Crum, P.
O. Corbin and Roy Patience. Beville's name was not on the list.

Edwards, Crum, Corbin and Patience a

Patiance were confirmed by the Senate in closed executive season or June 3, the last day of the season. The confirmations were announced and entered in the

"comp", for complimentary, on notation, be cald.

Reviewing his own Communistackground, Crouch said that is 1928 he was in the U.S. Army in Haweii and organized within the Army the Hawaiian Communist League.

years by a court martial in con-nection with this organization work, but that the centence later was commuted to three years in disciplinary harracks.

As a result of publicity involved in the trial and sentence he was

He said he was sentenced to 10

made an honorary Regimental Commander of the Russian Red Army, he said. He added that air Army, he said. He added that air photograph in a Red Army of-fice's uniform appeared in the May 1, 1928, issued of the Communist Daily Worker.

Crouch said he formerly was to the editorial heard of the "Southern Worker," and that he was editor of "The New South" which succeeded the "Southern Worker" as an official Communist Party ocean.

SEED POTATOES RED BLISS HEATS TOXED OF THE STORE

# International Expert On Women Calls American Girls Prettiest

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4-(P)-American women can relax. An spett on international talent declates they are the most beautiful temales in the world

The U. S. gales have been taking a beating in this space in recent months. The new French attraction, Leslie Caron, said they mature too early. Italian star Marina Berti declared they are unhappy her appearance that makes her because they seek equality with men, And Swedish Marta Toren attractive." observed that they hide their

m tions too much. Now we have some more re assuring news. It comes from Mel Rallerino, talent executive at MGM. He has just returned from a half-year of recruiting talent for the Roman epic, "Quo Vadis." In that time he cast 20,000 people, including 225 speaking roles and 65 principal players. The actors came from every

country in the world. "After seeing them all, I am convinced more than ever that American girls are the most beautiful in the world," said Ballerino, who despite his Italian name is a native of Los Angeles,

as was his father,
"You can spot an American
girl on the bouleyard of any country in the world. Her form, her dress and the way she walkmake her stand out from all the

The talent expert pointed out the distinguishing features of the American gal: "in the first place, she stands erect, much more a than any other nationality. She is taller and more statuesque. She

has long, beautiful legs.
"Actually, she is like a thoroughbred racehorse, We are a mixture of all nationalities and the cross-breeding has created a race of long-limbed beauties." The "Quo Vadis" jaunt was quite an experience for Ballerino. In Hollywood, beauty can be bought by the bushel. But it wesn't so easy in Rome. He was feeed with the problem of finding 200 glamorous dolls for at-mosphere at a Roman feast scene. "We had a devilish time filling our quota," he recalled. "I don't mean that the Italian women aren't beautiful; they have a soft, dark, short kind of beauty. But

peal to American tastes and we had to have gals who were tall, not dumpy." Ballerino also sought talent in France and England. Of the French women, he observed: "They are not especially beautiful, but they are chic. No matter how a French girl looks, she manages to sild something to

we were making a picture to ap-

Senate Journal. TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 1 There was no announcement nor Journal entry whatever about the appointment of Beville. It was no secret that Senator W. A. Shands of Gainesville, Beville's appointment of B. P. Beville to the Racing Commission is back again.

The Governor's press secretary.

# Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX 1919 ID CHAPTEN 17437 OF 1933 NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN, That D. D. Daniel, holder of Tax Certificate No. 521, insued the 2nd day of August A. D. 1527, has filed again a my office and has made Applicated to the second of the property of the second of the

day of August A. D. 1527, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Baid certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Jeminole, State of Floride, fo-with E. 188 ft of NW 5 of NW 5 of SW 6. Beating 15 Township 21 Bouth Hange 31 East 2 arres. The assessment of the said property under the said certificate is sued was in the name of Unknown Unless said certificate shall be thless haid certificate shall be redeemed according to the law, the property described therein will be said to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the mouth of February, 1951, which is the 5th day of February, 1951, 1951.

O P. HERNDON, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Plor-ida

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Dated this tilt day of January, 1981. O. P. HEHNTON.
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are usually celd and fragile." Studio press agents are brist-Studio press agents are bristling with information of Ballerino's casting accomplishment.
Without even asking, you can
learn that the "Quo Vadia" cast
included such individuals as the
niece of Tchaikovsky, Duse's onetime leading man, Misa Holland
of 1949, the daughter of Nijinsky,
two Polish princes, the fattest
man in Rome and Elizabeth Taylor.

The latter happened to be passing through Rome on her ill-fated honeymoon and walked through scene, much to the joy of the

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THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

A good Christian should make fine patriot and citizen, Lat us play

General Franco tells the Wester World that Spain will fight agains Russian aggression, with America aid if it is given, without it if i is not. Strikes us that is the kind

of allies ye want.

It seems to us that anyone doubting the superiority of the capitalistic system over Communium when it comes to supplying the needs of the people could leave something from studying the production records of the two out standing exponents of these con flicting ways of life. The United States, for instance, produced nearly 97,000,000 tons of steel in 1950. That was about three and a half times as much steel as Russis produced, and came within knat's eyelash of equaling the steel production of all the rest of the world put together. What more, about 95 percent of Ameri ca's total production went into consumer goods-that is, railway locomotives, housing, automobiles, for the benefit of the peoplewhile most of Russia's went to armaments of war.

Of prime interest to World Fed eralists is the statement of India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehra and enough, we can achieve world conly way it can finally be through world government." If that is true, the only the peoples of the world are ready.

possible for automobiles to speed. It might be as ineffectual, however, to put a governor on an automobile as in Tallahassee, Law-abiding citizens would be governed by it: but those who break existing speed laws twould continue to travel at executive speed laws twould continue to travel at executive speed laws, gambling laws, and all other laws, and all other laws, against Communist aggression is against Communist aggression in Tallahassee. And there'll be fights, feuds, against Communist aggression is against Communist aggression in Tallahassee. Law-abiding citizens would be governed by its but those who break existing the plane will size with opinions on whether this country and even the world dependence of the plane will size with opinions on whether this country and the world dependence of the plane will size with opinions on whether this country and the plane will size with plane will size with opinions on whether this country and the four mornings at these committees their mornings at these committees the arings—although every committee in the vorley of the aring morning at these committees their mornings—although every committees in the aring morning morning morning mornings at these mornings—although every committees in the aring morning morning morning mornings—although every committees in the aring morning m

The apparent future of trying to bolster our European allies against Communist aggression is indicated by the report from Parithat the French government "may" order a purge of French Communitation is serving on the Atomic Energy Commission, it doesn't say that it "has" ordered a purge, it doesn't say there are no Communitation the commission. It doesn't say that it "has" ordered a purge, it doesn't say there are no Communitation the commission. It admits there are, and that something "may" be done about it. Now how in the name of heaven can we expect to get any support from the French government another year and pay president Truman delivers that budget—the estimate of what it will cost to run the government another year and pay for defenses—is where the work heating in the property of the fights, feuds, and politicking.

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# Pienty Of Iron

One much-feared shortage apparently is not going to develop just yet. Recently there has been talk of the impending exhaustion of the Mesabi Range iron ore deposits in the Lake Superior region. Alarm over this possibility made steel companies search for other possible sources of supply, among them Venezuela and the Steep Rock district in Canada. This was one of the considerations which led United States Steel, planning a giant new plant for 1951 tion, to locate it at tide-water in New Jersey, where .. . in \* 25 readily receive ore from Venezuela.

The prosperity of much of the Great Lakes arc: depends on the continuance of the established iron roules. If Mesabi ore falled, it would be as disastrous on a larger scale as if the industry of a one-industry town decided to move away.

Now it is reported that more Mesabi ore has been found by new apparatus of exploration, and new processes are being developed for a....zing ore of low quality. In 1942 E. W. Davis, director of the Minnesota Mines Experiment creation of the U. N. Army to Station, reported to the War Production Board that the continuance of the war production rate meant the exhaustion of Lake Superior iron mines by 1950. That year is now a thing of the past, yet so false has the Davis predic- Ceneral MacArthur. The U. N. retion proved that steel companies are planning nine new tired to the background. freighters of the largest size to haul ore cargoes down the

This is not saying that Mesabi will be immortal. Some day its end will come, but the present generation apparently may he spared the adjustment this will involve. With an international crisis upon us, it is a relief to know that our best supply of iron ore will not soon give out on us,

# Hospital Volunteers

The holiday season for patients in hospitals was bright-ened by the many activities of volunteer workers who wrapped and distributed gifts, trimmed trees arranged carol services and sponsored visits from Santa Claus.

These Christmas celebrations are in yearly contribu-

tion which is deeply appreciated by the patients, but the ess spectacular year-round work turded out by the hame groups is actually even more important. In hospitals all over the country carefully trained woman and perform many coutine ervices and others outside the routine, keeping Nationalist troops in Korea might vegular hours and proving dependable, help to Hospital produce suick intervention by the authorities. In smaller numbers, men volunteers are also making themselves useful, and outside auxiliary groups of young people serve by raising money for needed improvements and by presenting the needs of the hospitals to the

ments and by presenting the needs of the hospitals to the communities.

The current shortage of nurses makes the work of volunteers vitally necessary, as they perform services important to the comfort of the patient, but outside the scope of regular nursing duties.

First Things First

The letter takes on a different in the standards established by the repossible bealth of water plants is superved the standards established by in regular nursing wanted to show, his flances what he had learned. He borrowed a deer rifle and began to go through the intrincices of the manual of arms up to shat point may have been the foot and shooting his demonstration all to pleces, and the foot and shooting his demonstration all to pleces, and the foot and shooting his demonstration all to pleces.

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Therefore I believe we are in the to see the Western Powrs are the United Nations as a who is to check the firing chamber and magazine to vesses. The supposition that it is not loaded.

When first things dome first, other things last Johnst.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—(P)—
It happens every two years when a new Congress takes over. Today it's the 82nd moving in.
Fanfare. Lights, Maybe speeches, Governor Warren says that if Fanfare. Lights, Maybe speeches, Then the grind begins, It's the grind that gets the work done, not the speeches. True this is an important Con-

money for running the povery-ment, won't wind up before next summer. But money is only next of the committee work

services, on commerce, on taxes, and the committees that will handle mobilization goals and con-

possible for automobiles to speed." it is. Maybe the future of this their mornings at these committee

## THE WORLD TODAY BY DEWITT MACKENIZE Al' Poreign Affaira Analyst

Why is it that Generalisalmo Chiang Kai-Shok's Nationalist forces aren't allowed to engage Chinese Communists now that Red

China is in the war? News Editor Louis Sinclair o the Battle Creek (Mich) Enquirer and News wants an answer to that. It's a good question, almost too good, because it has to do intervention in the Korean war is bound to alter that.

To begin at the beginning, the

UN Security Council in its resoluunified command in the hands of Washington, operating through

When Generalizaimo Chiane Kal-Shek offered 30,000 troops from his vast Formosan ariny for Korea, the offer was turned down. Why? Well, one reason certainly was hased on Formosa's strategic value. MacArthur wanted Chiang's forces to defend Formoss at all

It will be recalled that the strategic importance of Formosa was emphasized in MacArthur's ensational message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars last Aumust. He described Formosa as a key anot in a "natural" defense line of islands in the Pacific from which "we can dominate with air knowing children nower every Asiatic bort from ards of decay. Viadivostok to Sirgapore."

Latest profes

This was that the use of Chinese organization, in session at Hollynroduce nuck intervention by the "numerous studies have demon-Chinese Communists with their strated a decreased incidence of millions of fighting men. It might dental decay" as a result of the precinitate another world war, sodium fluoride content of water Nobody in the U.N. or In supplies. The Society proposed Washington or in Korea wanted to that "in the interest of public talk much about these political health the Florida State Denal

arends was a demand from the continue to the less for the honoring of its against Communist China as a greenents with them. In the Cominform bloc, the

Six Singing Tower recitals are scheduled as Mauntain Lake sanctuary by Carillonneur Anton Brees for the Jan. 6-18 period:

# Small Quantities Of Fluoride Will Halt Tooth Decay

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 4-(Special)-Would you like to see your children with stronger teeth and substantially less dental bills as

they grow older?
Addition of tiny quantities of fluoride to municipal water supplies can make that possible for with a delicate situation about which the United Nations and its military command in eastern Asia ever, the Chinese Cammuniat inintervention in the Korean war is Commission has recently voted to add fluoride to this City's water

"Two Florida municipalities already are adding sodium fluoride to public water supplies, while in enother area— Mami— a supplier of bottled drinking water is offering this service," says Dr. De-

Demonstration projects at Gainesville and at Mount Dora apnear to be working satisfactorily, he said. Several other Florida cities are interested in providing his protective feature, notably St. l'etersburg. In the Pinellas city action already has been started to add sodiem fluoride to the municipal water supply.

Cost of adding sodium fluoride

to public water supplies will cost shout 12 cents per person, it was stated .Bodium fluoride appears to have little or no beneficial effect in providing tooth decay in adults, but it has proved definitely beneficial for strengthening teeth of krowing children against the haz-

That was one seemlogly good prove the use of sodium fluoride reason, but there was another in public water supply is the which was rather soft-nedaled. Florida State Dental Society. That wood, Fig. on Nov. 18, noted that

against Communist China as a result of the new pual? South of the RRth Parallel.

It was anticipated America and that the U. N. brand the Chinase Rade as aggreeners. This would pave the way for possible panetions— economic or more stringent— against the Pelping government!

Thus the situation would seem to be developing in such a direction that Chian?'s Formosan fighting men may ultimately be brought into play against the Rede after all. That army is a powerful item in he world possible and another production that Chinan?'s Formosan fighting men may ultimately be brought into play against the Rede after all. That army is a powerful item in he world possible and the Boviet proposition, for the Generalisation is aid to have a tetal force of 50,000 soldiers, plus 120,000 alreforce and naval effectives.

Towers

# Sauford Forum

Editor, Sanford Herald

times previously that the reason

the facts: First of all, even the the churches of today are fairly filled with members, the spirit that is in most of them is nil, the people go to church under the pretext of worshipping the Lord, but what demands are the Ministers of today making from their followers?

night. It was the last heard from the family.

"We're almost certain we've got the family dead somewhere."

Smith said. "It's just a question now of finding them."

Fourteen highway patrolmen joined county officers and hundreds of volunteers at 8:00 this members the search was re-

pay my obligations that our pas-

we need not be ashamed of Him in the nulpit. It was needed back in the nulpit. It was needed back in the days of Grandma, to have a mourners bench in all of the churches, a bench most times just made from boards, not fancy, to be sure, but it represented humility. The presenter of those days ty. The preachers of those days of clothes were worn to church family's disappearance.

mourners bench where they stayed in pleading, weeping prayer, un ill those prayers were heard in Heaven, and a merciful saviour formave all trestedaes and sins. Latest professional group to ap-

What concerns me today is, who was it so important to be saved from sin then, before church membership could be sensidered. when now all that is apparently necestary is answer a few ques-tions, such as, do you helieve that Jesus Christ is the son of God? And will you accent the teachings of the church? Give the preacher

# **Blood Spattered**

(Continued from Page One) nileage rend 16,600. Relatives told Illinois authori-Dear Sir: ties the family was en route to Albuquerque, N. M. to visit Mos-ser's twin brother, Chris, an Army

we are having international troubles and internal strife, is mainly
because we have deviated from the
ordinances of God.

Let us just consider a few of
the facts: First of all, even tho
night. It was the last heard from

followers?

The answer would naturally be, morning when the search was re-

pay my obligations that our pass tor may be fed and ciethed so that we need not be ashamed of Him in the nulpit. It was needed back

Discovery of the ear prompted Oklahoma county officers to link the robbery of a Texas man near Men came to church many times the robbery of a Texas man near with overalls on, but if that kind Okiahoma City Saturday with the

today, every eye would be on the The gunman was last seen flagwearer. As those preachers, many ging a ride in an Illinois car near with little education, gave the Luther, in northeast Oklahoma message, tears streamed down the county. Rermit Mackey, a farmer faces of many in the audience, who lives near Luther, said he saw tears from shame and of conviction because of their past life, it was parked on the shoulder.

and many were the times that the man of God could not finish the sermon as those tearful people and forest him into the trunk tusted to the old improvised

escaped while the car was driven alowly over a bumpy road near U. S. Highway 66. Officers later found the car abandon-id. A small duffle bag containing clothing, an empty box

for a new .32 caliber colt automa-tic, a partially filled box of am-munition and a receipt for the pis-tol from an El Paso, Tex., store were found in the car. The receipt for the pistol was made out to "W. E. Coel; St. Louis."

# Irregularities

their number. I'm not a little old fashioned about those things, I'm all cut for their adeption for our day. The sporid is pleasure mad in spite of ware and distress. Only a short time are a lade was talking to me about her spiritual condition, a church member, but also a theatre patron, speke of her paster as an arient haceball enthusiant, a user of tobacco, I say on op of that, that he is a very on op of that, that he is a very on op of that, that he is a very on op of the congregation. He is but one of the many.

He is but one of the many.

Paul said, when I was a child I understood as a child,—but when I became a man, I put away child-lish things.

Let us put away any thing that would keep us out of the king-done of fied. Let us become serious minied, and by way our ride minied.

United States in declaring 2.—He hopes war can be avoid ed and believes there is always hope that this country can negot iate its differences with Russia.

4.—He is not holding up howork of the new Congress, as Senator Taft (R-Ohio) charged yesterday, by waiting until Mon day to deliver his State of the Union message. He said the mes sage is going up without delay and, anyway, it will require some time for the new Congress to or-

ganize.

6.—Restoration of the House Rules Committee's power to pigeonhole legislation will not deter the Administration in tryin to get through its program as usual. He pointed out the House makes its own rules.

The President would not com-

ment on the military situation in Korea. But there was considerable give and take when Mr. Elizabeth May Craig, correspondent for point he would consult Congress on a declaration of war if one be-came necessary. Mr. Truman re-plied he would take care of that when the time comes. But quickly added that time was not here yet and he hopes it will never come.

He said there has been n change in the procedure for form ally declaring a state of war and catted Mrs. Crair's question a confusing one. Mrs. Craig replied there had

been some discussion whether the United States is at war now in Korea, but without a formal de eleration.

The President said this country in simply carrying at the obji-Koren.

Another reporter wanted to know whether Mr Truman is considering asking the U. N. for permission to bomb Chins.

The President replied he did not have that under considerathe action that Mrs. Craig was

talking about. Asked about prospects for stay ing out of war in 1951, the President said he could not comment He went on to say he sincerely hopes he will not get into war and has been trying to avoid that for five years.
He said there is always hope

its differences.

He backed up Secretary State Acheson's statement yeste day on the need for clarification of Russia's attitude on differences between the East and West. When those differences are set tled, he asserted, the U. N. will be in complete operation.

The President told snother

questioner that he would not need Congressional approval to assign more American troops to Western Europe, He said he would confer Patur-Europe to take up supreme ci

The Committee intimated this

was done to encourage veterana
to think they could go out and
sell these things for their own
"personal gain."
In a report to Congress last
year, the VA cited more than 2001
cases of what it called "abuses"
of the vast program. President tighten up the law, which he said some veterana were using as at gram. Congress compiled and then Tengue got permission to conduct his investigation.

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# Social Calendar

THURSDAY "Bible Study and Prayer" at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 P. MM.

Messiah rehearsal at First Methodist Church at 8:30 P. M. All singers are urged to attend.

Seminole Chapter Two, O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M.

"Bible Study and Prayer" at the First Baptist Church tonight

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hut at 7:30 P. M. The district president, Mrs. D. C. Blackburn of Umatilla will pay her official visit. All members are udged to attend.

MONDAY

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Circles of the Woman of the Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: No. 1 Mrs. Cobb. Chairman, with Mrs. Bernard Wilke, 432 Summerlin Ave. at 3:30 P. M. No. 2 Mrs. King. Chairman, with Mrs. E. V. Turner, 147 Mellonville Ave. at 3:00 P. M. No. 3, Mrs. Lawson, Chairman with Mrs. F. T. Williams, 320 Oak Ave. at 3:30 P. M. No. 4, Mrs. Piety, Chairman, with Mrs. Whelchel, Chairman, with M

Women's Circle No. 7, Mrs. CharGa Morrison, Chairman, with Mrs.
H. C. Oakes, 422 Scott Ave. at
3:00 P. M.. No. 1, Mrs. Boyd,
Chairman, with Mrs. Robert Carmichael, Fern Park at 8:00 P.
M. Business Women's Circle No.
Mrs. B. B. Crumiev. president,
Miss Elise Hutchison, Indian
Mound Village at 7:30 P. M.

The diede at

A.M. as follows: I. Mrs. H. E. Turner, chairman, in the Men's Bible Class room; II. Mrs. J. L. Jackson, chairman, in the Philathes Class room; III. Mrs. Volle Williams, chairman, in the T.E.L. Class room; IV. Mrs. R. T. Thomas, chairman, in the Phebean Class room; V. Mrs. R. T. Hunt, chairman, in the Intermediate Class room; VI. Mrs. S. Wilkinson, chairman, in the Woman's Bible Class room; VII. Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr., chairman, in the Young Men's Bible Class room.

Men's Bible Class room. At 12:00 o'clock a covered dish fellowship luncheon will be served by Circle III in the General Assembly room and at 1:00 o'clock Circle IV with Mrs. Fred Myers, program chairman, will direct the program using as her Missionary Topic: "God is Moving—Who Can Hinder?" (Aim: To create a new

consciousness that God moves through each of us in working out his plan of world redemption) Bible Topic: "I Chose You"—John 15:11-27; Ephesians 1:1-4.

# Mrs. Watson Speaks At Woman's Club

"We may look with pride on our state, as it has given women many legal rights, and we are no long-er a backward state in this restated Mrs. Tom Watson, Orlando attorney and guest speak er at the January luncheon of the Woman's Club.

Introduced by Mrs. P. M. Gin-gles, Mrs. Watson listed the im-portant accomplishments of the last Florida legislature, including (1) changes in military laws, (2) general election laws, making it possible to vote directly for the President instead of for president-ial electers, (3) making it pos-sible for Florida women to serve on juries, (4) the Citrus Code. (5) the fencing of cattle, (6) the tree accident law. (7) regional education, to improve colored

to become more conscious of bills that are to be presented at new sessions of the legislature, and to become acquainted with the re-

2, Mrs. Garret, Chairman, with Miss Elise Hutchison, Indian Mound Village at 7:30 P. M.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at 11:00 A.M. as follows: I. Mrs. H. E. Turner, chairman, in the Mon's Rible.

Daytona Beach.

Mrs. B. B. Crumiev. president, children.

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James and Donald Smith of New Smyrna Beach spent the New Year weekend with their grandmother, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith. They attended the Tanana.

Members present were Mrs. past week. Gingles, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Crum-lev, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. Jader Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Harrison, Mrs. Lauren
Johnson. Mrs. W. R. Jennines,
Mrs. Bill Kirk, Mrs. J. H. Menick,
Mrs. Francis Meriwether, Mrs.
R. A. Monforton, Mrs. Jack Morrison, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. L.
P. Payton, Mrs. C. L. Redding,
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Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Dorothy West. Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. John St. Clair White Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Mrs. William Mrs. Lewis and daughter returned with Mrs. Lewis and are spending a

his plan of world redemption)
Bible Topic: "I Chose You"—John
15:11-27; Ephesians 1:1-4.

All the members are urged to attend and are requested to bring their Bibles. Visitors will be welcome.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Seminole County Museum Committee at the Woman's Club Building at 8:00 P.M.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Frank MacNeill, 823 Park

Avenue.

Williams, Mrs. John St. Clair White Mrs. Lewis and daughter returned with Mrs. Lewis and are spending at the Mrs. Lewis and Aughter returned with Mrs.

ersonals Mrs. O. B. Keeler of Atlanta, Ga., was the overnight guest of

Mrs. Bradford Byrd. Angus McInnis, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. G. McInnis, has returned to Davidson College.

Pfc. Frank Rodney Wilson, who is stationed at Shepard Field, Wichita Falls, Kan., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Griggs. Pete and Al Brock have returned to college after spending the holidays with their mother,

Mrs. Nancy Brock. Miss Ann French has returned from Valdosta, Ga., where she spent the holidays with her par-ents, Mr and Mrs. Royal French.

Howard Runge has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Jammes and Miss Dorothy Ellen Jammes She stated that the Florida of New Smyrna Beach were the

Miss Mary Ann Galloway, Miss Lilis Leffler, and Miss Faye Will-iams have returned to Florida State University after spending the holidays with their parents.

Smith. They attended the Tang-erine Bowl game in Orlando.

ther, Mrs. W. F. Runge, for the

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wether-Cameron, Mrs. E. C. Carlton, ington, Sr., have received word that their son, Cpl. E. C. Wetherington, Mrs. O. M. Harrison, Mrs. Lauren Mrs. O. M. Harrison, Mrs. Lauren the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Wether-

TAP AND BALLET

## ring Program Is Held At Mayfair Special feature of the program was the accordian playing and singing of Charles Wright of New York City, who entertains nightly in Mrs. Rucker Honors Singing Program Is Sister, Mrs. Hawkins

More than 60 guests at the Mayfair Inn attended the group singing program last night in the hotel
ballroom with Charles Morrison
directing and Harry Wester at the
piano.

Mr. Morrison was at his singing best, and was called upon for
several solos. The guests, under his
leadership sang with gusto and
much enthusiasm and called for
piano. Mrs. H. W. Rucker entertain-Mrs. H. W. Rucker entertained Saturday afternoon with a coffee honoring her sister, Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, of Mockville, N. C. Mrs. Floyd Palmer received guests at the door and directed them to the dining room where Mrs. Frances Vols poured coffee.

fee from a silver service on the dining room table. The table was overlaid with a lovely lace cloth and balanced by the silver service and a silver candelabra encircled

# Ella C. Bryan Wed To Paul E. Jenkins

New Year weekend with their grandmother, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith. They attended the Tangerine Bowl game in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morris have returned to their home in Fitzgerald, Ga., after having been the guests of Mrs. Morris' mother Mrs. W. F. Runge, for the prerequisite of surviving. Even panic is emphasized as being the prerequisite of surviving. Eyes must be shielded from the blinding effects of the first blast and it is well to fall flat or stand in the shelter of a solidly built structure according to the picture which was produced by RKO in cooperation with the Council of Atomic Implications, Inc.

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and green was beautifully carried out in the living room with a mantle arrangement of Brazillan peppers, evergreens, and plum pranches.

of Bellwood, Ala, today announced the marriage of their daughter, Ella C. Bryan of Sanford to Paul Ella C. Bryan of Sanford to Paul E. Jenkins, son of the late C. W. Jenkins and Mrs. C. W. Jenkins of Statesville, N. C. The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church in Orlando with Rev. C. Cleveland Kiser, Jr., officiating on Dec. 30 at 8:30 P.

# W.T.R.R.

Song sheets were passed around by Mrs. Z. E. James, hostess. A plause following the playing of cienda."

with sprays of Brazilian peppers.
Brazilian peppers, evergreens,
and burning tapers decorated the
buffet, and a large Christmas
tree stood in a corner of the room.

The same color scheme of red

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. W. D. Hoffman, and Miss Barbara Ruck-

Mrs. M. C. Stone, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. For her wedding Mrs. Bryan chose a Navy blue suit worn with matching accessories and a cor-sage of sweetheart roses. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are re-siding at the San Lanta Apart-

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# Football Coaches To Examine Fair Catch And Free Substitution Rules

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the second in a series of four stories on problems to be taken up at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Dallas Jan. 11-13).

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 4-(A) The unlimited substitution rule, which fathered the two-platoon system, and the mysteriously missing fair catch will draw the undivided attention of the nation's college football coaches at Dallas next week.

The coaches will meet in connection with the annual convention of the National Collegiate Atheritic Association Jan. 11-13. Their rules discussions will be just a side attraction to the main event—a threatened showdown fight over the sanity code.

The substitution rule and the fair catch are foremost in the rule. llat of nine revisions in the rule book on which Columbia's Lou Llittle, chairman of the coaches rules committee, has queried his

fellow mentors.

Little's group doesn't make the rules. It just makes suggestions. But the suggestions are generally taken seriously by the rules mak-ing body, headed by Fritz Crisler of Michigan, Last year was something of an

came up with elimination of the fair catch rule, although none of the coaches had recommended it. By mid-fall the coaches were screaming to high heaven. All their safety men were being murdered, they yelled. Get the rule back in the book, quick.

The fair catch ruled enabled the safety man on the defensive team to give a signal, if he wished, while receiving a punt. If he signalled, the kicking team couldn't tackle him. Neither could he advance the ball.

Without the rule, the boy was on his own and, more frequently than not, courseletely at the mercy of a wave of tacklers who poured down on him.

down on him.

The rule is almost certain to be

As for the two-pintoon system,
Little and most of the other
leading coaches figure i's here to
stay. But the substitution rule
is bound to get another good
working over.
Several coaches are plugging

for a more liberal rule that will allow a specialist, such as a kicker, to be sent in on fourth

Among other proposed changes the rules that will be studied

in the rules that will be studied at Dallas are:

1. Return to the old xule permitting a player removed from the game to return only during the next quarter. (Not a change).

2. Return of the pre-war rule permitting unlimited substitution only when the clock is stopped and between periods. Otherwise time outs are charged.

3. Use the 1948 rule but change it so as to limit the number of substitutions to three at a time.

Beyeral proposed rules changes deal mainly with the safety of the players.

# Bassett To Box For Sonny West's Widow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—(A)—Percy Bassett, who fought Sonay Boy West the night he was fatally injured, returns to the ring tosight for the first time aince trait tragic bout. Appropriately, it's a benefit for West's widow. Bassett, a Philadelphia boy who is the fourth ranking lightweight is the nation by National Boxing Association standards, will meet Ted "Red Top" Davis of Hartford, Conn., in a tenrounder.

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Wilt, who will receive the Amateur Athletic Union trophy at a juncheon here Feb. 18, was first choice on 166 of 479 ballots cast at the land the short will be decided to shoot while looking choice on 166 of 479 ballots cast at the basket.

In a nationwide poll of sports experts. In 1946 Wilt retired and line machine accuracy of Thomps

second and third place, Wilt scored 1,197 points to beat out loe Verdeur of Philadelphia, 1948 Olympic breast stroke champion and one of the world's outstanding swim-

Verdeur, who was runnerup for the second year in a row, received 114 first place votes and 1,018 points. Third went to Dick At-tlessy, world record breaking high hurdler from Southern California and the Los Angeles A. C., with 104 first place ballots and 838 points. The Sullivan Memorial committee selected seven athletes committee selected seven athletes it deemed most worthy to be considered in final voting.

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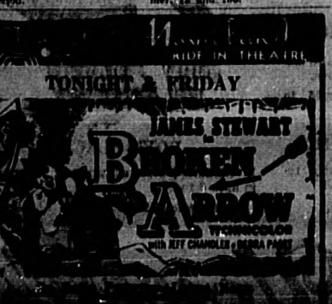
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On Dec. 20 Hassett fought West, a Washington youngster, in New York. He hit West with a clean blow. West went down, and his head banged into the scanwas. He died the next day. All boxers on tonight's card will wear head gears. The District Boxing Commission ordered the gears after West's death. Its contention: Wast might not have received the fatal injury had his heed been properly protected.

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By ED HARPER

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Against DeLand the Semin

Fred Wilt, the FBI man who came out of retirement to run in the 1948 Olympic Games, will receive the coveted 1950 James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy for amateur athletes.

The 29-year-old graduate of Indiana now running for the New York Athletic Club is national outdoor 5,000-meter champion and an internationally-respected competitor at routes from a mile to 10,000 meters.

Wilt A Wilt A Wilt Club is national outself of the property of the second 42 points which is a respectable high school offensive showing. But defensively they were pitifully inadequate to top the Buildog's uncannily accurate center Bruce Thompson. He second 25 points on a shot which, although a massive understatement, will have to be classed as a hook from the pivot. But he didn't look at the basket. There was no noticeable fake and no real pivot until after the ball had left his hand. He shot with the back of his head to the basket, apparently depending on some sort of personal radar

bought a life membership in the AAU, but he came back for the 1948 London games.

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On the basis of 5-3-1 for first. it all seem easy.

Sanford was never able to develop any sustained rally. Only in-brief flashes did they show the fire which kept the hard-fighting Eustia continually off balance.

One bright spot stood out in the Seminole High game, however. Defensively there was immeasurable improvement especially in the cases of Hardin and Covington who weldom let a rebound get away. Both the Celeryfed skyscrapers seem to be learning to utilize the advantage their height given them. Hardin, although given them, almost impossible task of stooping Thompson, moved with more assurance on the court and was getting off

thing he seldom did against Eustis. Gerald Covington found ti range in this game and dropped in nine points. His scrapping defensive game helped out a good bit especially during the second half when the Celeryfeds played on even terms with the DeLand

Clarence Claus, high scorer and probably the player with the most natural ability on the saulal, played a rough hard game, but he wasn't in top condition and it hurt his shooting throughout the night. A lack of reserves to spell the starting five left the Celeryfeds with little hope after the end of the third quarter when Delamid's second team took over to face the weary Seminole High five.

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The raim and smooth ball handling of Jimmy Smith was badly needed against the Builden. Smith is a team player and one of the finest hall-handlers and passers on the squad. Without an accurate, quick passer to work the ball in end take advantage of breaks a team is lost, and Smith comes closest to performing that function for the Caleryfeds.

Garnett "Wisses" White

Garnett "Wisse;" White fastest man on the Sanford squad and a fiere competitor, played his heart out against linkand but, along with the rost of the team, his coordination and timing were a fraction off.

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# Coast Conference Straight May Quit Playing Rose Bowl Games

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PIVERSIDE Calif., Jan. 4—(A')
—The fate of the historic Rose
Bowl football game hangs in suspense today—and it will continue to hang that way for another two

Officials of the Pacific Coast Conference electrified the world of college football by disclosing that it is seriously considering discon-tinuing, or modifying its annual participation in the oldest and richest postseason game of them

The Conference will hold a special, unprecedented meeting "shortit yafter" the NCAA convention in Dallas next week to decide whether it will continue to participate in the New Year's day grid classic next year and in the years to come.

DELAND, Jan. 4—(Special)—
The Stetson University Hatters age-punching Joe Louis looked will officially open the new bashet burg and the Brown Bember of old last night as he knocked out a dead game Freddle Beshore of Harrisburg, Pa., in the fourth round of a bloddy battle.

The new facilities, complete with shower rooms for two teams, lounges for men and women, a return bout with Exzard Charles, lounges for men and women, a large concession stand and a division.

The startling decision, revolutionary in modern football history,
was made for one shaple reason.
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College football, said President II. P. Everent of the Pacific Coart to Conference, is getting too big for its trousers.

"We must take steps to relieve the tensions, and this is the first step," were the words of the University of Washington professor.

The pressure to win football games, as crystalized in any posts are season bowl game—Rose, Sugar or Squash Bowl—is too much, said the learned Prof. Everent, in effect, as he issued a formal statement adopted by the coast conference.

He made it clear that yester-day's announcement was not final. The PCC may continue, modify or discontinue it a present participation in the big game, but nothing will be decided until the special session at a site and date to he announced later following the NCAA meeting.

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Everest, after his formal statement, answered a veily of questions.

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The conference, he said, recognises the evils of proselyting and recruiting by alumni, and appreciates the tremendous pressure placed on players and coaches that mounts as a post-season game approaches and is played.

The plateon system, spring practice, the expansion of regular assessing games from seven to nime and 10, all have combined to build up the "tensions" Everest enum-

Mines already has played with the Bulldogs in the President game at Bultimore Dec. 9. He starred with the South in the Blue-Gray Lift at Montgomery

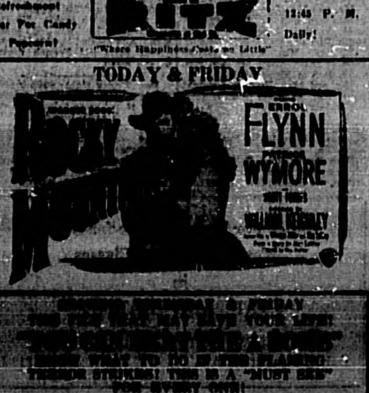
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# Whirlwind Bradley And Cautious Aggies Are Top Basketball Fives

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—(P)—Unbeaten Bradley and Oklahoma A&M, the country's No. I and 2 college basketball teams, are maintaining their high ranking with exactly opposite styles of play.

Figures showed today that Bradley's fast-breaking Braves are third in the country in scoring with a 79.9 game average. The Aggies are far, far down the list in scoring.

But A&M ranks first in team defense, allowing only 42.5 points a game, National Collegiate Athletic Bureau figures frow.

Bradley Coach Forrest Anderson believes in letting the other team score. He feels Gene Melchiorre, Bill Man and company will pour points through faster anytime.

Creighton, 61-42. They are the only teams on the top ten list that played.

St. Louis ranks fifth, N. C. State seventh and Villanova eighth in this week's Associated Presa poll.

In a game of powerful unbeatens, Murray State came out on top by edging Evansville, 70-

Aggie Coach Hank Iba won't let his boys fast break or shoot

Florida Saturday In 4th Round Kayo opponent happens to get the ball, Iba throws up a defense that allows long shots but not many

Michigan State's 43.6 a game follows Oklahoma A&M in team defense, Oklahoma comes third at

on top by edging Evansville, 70-66, for No. 11. Evansville had won

Toledo (11-1) defeated Wayne Toledo (11-1) defeated Wayne, 58-42. Tenneasee came from behind to down Wake Forest, 85-77. Siena (10-1) upset Seton Hall, 51-47. Undefeated Washington & Jefferson squeezed by Arizona State of Tempe, 54-53, on Andy Mestrovic's field goal.

St. Bonaventure (7-0) defeated Youngstown, 67-50, and Nebraska downed South Dakota, 74-49, in midwest games. Yale took Brown, 70-69, Penu, upset Duke, 85-76, and Niagara downed Gannon, 79-57, in eastern

contests. In the Southwest, Texas needed (10-2) defeated Notre Dame, 56-47; North Carolina State (12-1) 59-58. walloped George Washington, 93-59, and Villanova (9-0) drubbed in the top western game.

# Notre Dame Voted Unknowns May Be "Flop Of Year" In Stars Of Annual A. P. Sports Poll Senior Bowl Tilt

The plucky Beshore was nearly cut to pieces by Louis' deady and lope, as the excharmp had ittle trouble in hitting him with either hand.

Beshore's nose was bloodied in the first round, his nose was broken ain the third and his left eye was cut in the third by a sizzling punch that jarred him to his heefs.

Louis, who came in at 2104, his lowest fighting weight since the second Billy Conn fight in lowest fighting weight since the second Billy Conn fight in sorry about the season and light or very low. We'll simply try hard to do better in the future.'

A big hometown crowd of 13,006 gave Louis a tremendous reception as he made his stopover in his Detroit home a winning one.

Beshore made his first mistake when he tried to carry the fight to Louis in the first round. The Navy veteran got A-for barry very, but zero for accomplishment. His efforts bothered Louis little.

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Dated this 6th day of January, 1981.

O. P. HERNISON, Clerk Circuit Court, Reminole County Florida, the sth day of January, 1981.

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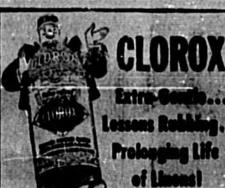
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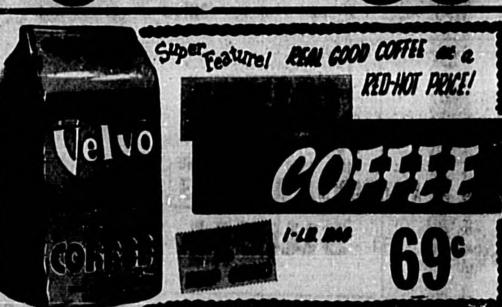
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Allied Escape Route Menaced

# 18-Year-Old Draft Proposed By Army; Food Prices Soar

The Defense Department plans to ask Congress to let it draft 18- Chicago Gambler May year olds and tighten deferments and exemptions for currently draft eligible men from 21 through 25. The government also was re-

ported about ready to slap a 30day "freeze" on prices, to combat The souring costs of food and other essentials.

Felix LaLrkin, the Defense Dcreporters today of the draft plans. He said a manpower bill would be submitted to Congress within two weeks designed to meet additional vices.

Larkin said the plan is to extend the present 21-month service period for draftees to 27 or 30 months. He added, however, that this term was not firm and might be changed before the manpower bill reaches Congress.

About 1,200,000 boys will reach physical requirements for military service, Larkin estimated.

He said the Defense Departenvisage the drafting of any wo- Accardo cited for centempt.

Larkin said the Defense Depart subtedly Selective Service and

olds to enlist with their parents' permission; 18-year olds would be automatically eligible for the draft as soon as they had completed high

# 2 Fourteen-Year-Old ship in reputed gambling syndi-Runs Away To Live In Swamp With Dog

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 5—(A?)—Fourteen-year-old Roy Ringgold, Jr. has left home to live in the

ZONING HEARING A hearing will be held Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at the City Hall to review the proposed re-aming to beniness use of the present residential area on the south side of Twenty-fifth Street between Park and Sunford Avenues, City Manager Clifford Me-R. C. Carlson, chicken father stated this meraing.

LONGWOOD, Jan 8—(Special) for accidents within the city limits during the past year.

I have instructed every policeman of the new Town Council here which took of fice last right.

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HAMRICE ENTURNS

John Hamrick, who for many

# LengtheningOfPeriod Sullen Gangster Freeze On Prices Clams Up Before WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-(AP)- Crime Committee

Face Contempt Of Congress Charge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-(P)-Dapper Anthony J. (Tony) Accardo, reputed Chicago underworld-gambling boss, refused to day to tell Senate investigators apartment's general counsel, told bout his income and associates. The Senators voted to cite him for

Accardo slouched in the witness chair with his hands folded and needs for men for the armed ser- declined, during a two-hour public hearing, to answer most of the questions put to him. Many of the inquiries dealth with bookie ope a tions in Chicago and Miami.

Claiming constitutional protection. Accardo contended the answers might tend to incriminate him, or were not pertinent to the 18 during the next fiscal year be- Senate Crime Committee's investi-

At one point during the futile questioning, Senator Tobey (Rment's manpower proposals do not the interrogation be suspended and

"These refusals to answer are an insult to the committee and its

Those were the words with which Accardo brushed aside questions concerning his income and its sources, his income tax report. Vicious Articles do not wish to arm themselves, the Ohio Senator declared. "I derworld figures, and his member-

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) suggested to Tobey that the com-

# Commission Will Meet To Appoint

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 8—(A)—
Fourtsen-year-old Roy Ringgold, Jr. has left home to live in the swamps with alligators and anakes and ble dog.

Roy's mother said be left a note will welneed by welneed by that he was going to Wirredale to get his dreat Dane "Datchess" which he had raised from a pap and go live in the jungit.

The county Commission will meet in special session at 10:00 A. M. on Wedneedsy, Jan. 10 to act on the matter of appointing as and the leave Roy's pet with a neighbor. Whose we lived down there, he used to soam about in those swamp with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and smakes, He's not afraid of any-with the dog. He loves alligators and bridge budget extensions and bridge budget extensions and the loves and

ing county owned equipment and road machinery.

**Democrats Name Capitol Leaders** 





DEMOCRATS IN THE 82nd CONORESS get organized as Senator Ernest McFarland, of Arizona, is elected Senate Majority Leader. In the ginning July 1 and about 800,000 gation of organized interstate interstate from these could be expected to meet gambling.

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gation of organized interstate interstate interstate gambling.

# NH) burst out with a demand that Taft Questions Truman Authority To Commit U. S. Troops In Europe

ment is working out its own pro- counsel." Tobey snapped. "This the Senate today that President Truman has no power to commit is a new low, and 'we've had some American troops to a European defense force without approval first

# The defense Department propos- refuge behind the silly answer that French Reds Rip Eisenhower With

General Is Described a great international army unless they request us to help them with that project? In Hate Campaign "I do not think we should as-

PARIS, Jan. 5-(P) The Communists have opened up a savage hate campaign against Gen-Sunday to take command of At- Truman Administration had laid

Chief Williams explained today why he was able to provide such a complete and accurate analysis of traffic accidents and injuries Longwood Council as that released recently, showing that no fatalities had resulted for accidents within the city li-

HAMRICK ENTURNS
John Humrich, who for many
years even here as a conductor
for the Atlantic Coast Railrand,
we is now retired and live in
Tarwell, Va., today visited many
friends in depreture Hanford.
With Mrs. Langels, he is visit-

group (top) are: Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, new Senate Democratic Whip (left); former Majority Leader and retiring Sen. Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois (center), and Sen. McFarland. In the House, Rep. Sam. Rayburn, of Texas, was selected as Democratic candidate for Speaker of the new #2nd Congress. All other House officers were unanimously renominated. Election is assured by Democratic majority. At bottom, in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P) Senator Taft (R-Ohio) declared in

In his first foreign policy speetle of the B2nd Congress, Taft said visions" to North Atlantic defenses. But he said the Europeans must take the lend in forming

our assistance on nations which

nume the leadership in the for-reation of a great international army by the appointment of an American commander-in-chief." President Truman has already named General Dwight D. Eisenhour for that place and the can troops to Europe to serve in the combined defense force.

there was no question but that he had authority to send addi-

Taft said that before the North Atlantic Deferse Pact was ratified by the Senate "responsible officials" denied that the United use ground forces in Europe,
"If the President in his conference with Mr. Attlee, or Secretary Acheson at Brusseln has

undertaken to commit the United States to any such assistance before or during a war they are usurping the authority given by law and their program, should be submitted to Congress for con-

Smoke Shrowled Seoul Is Gutted By

Communist-occupied territory to the north.

connaissance plane, we kept u

Convoy headinghts moving south needed up along the network of roads teading from the Therr were hundred of their bebble and winding like until ribbure on a hackground of black volvet.

From his navigator's sent in the ness of the plane Capt. Cyril

## State University Florida Fashions Field Installed **Article Gives City** Asks \$25 Million **National Publicity** For Next 2 Years

\$7 Million Increase guests of Florida Fashions, one of Needed For Repairs, whom, Carol Brown, wrote an article which appeared in the Dec. 27 Raise In Salaries edition of Pathfinder, a weekly

TALLAHASSEE, Jan 5 (4P)-The University of Florida asked an ad worth \$124 remade a town," for \$25,215,367 in state money and beneath it is the sub-head for the next two years today as the Cabinet Budget Commission begat "At his battered desk in the

miversity and the request SH-

in tified because of his institution's dant, make more provitions for comen students and raise salares bers from autting.

The university had a 1949 ap propriation of \$18.836.352 but was allowed to spend only \$16. 8894.230 of it because of economy funds for experiment stations and Dr. Miller said so far the university has had a very small inthe military demands. He told the out his first catalogue, Cabinet, however, that if war technological skills.

He said his request for salary who left the university's employ in the past two years, 66 percent

Salaries of minor clerical workers and skilled laborers also must such a force, be increased or come closer to those offered elsewhere, he said, be increased or come closer to In addition to State monies, the university also has budgeted \$9,-758,250 from student fees, the

# William Luther Hill, Former Senator, Dies

GAINESVVILLE, Jan. 5 -685-Williams Luther Hill, 77, former United States Senator and native

life Nov. 3, 1936, and had been plans to send additional Americ in failing health for some time. Governor Dave Scholtz appoint-ed Hill United States Schator Eastern Europe and in Moscow At a news conference only year assailing him in the bitterest terday, President Truman said the unexpired term of Senator there was no question but that

tional troops to Europe,
It was this authority which
Taft questioned, contending it ceeded by Claude Pepper who was was a matter on which Congress elected to the position in the must pass.

LANE ILL The condition of Edward F Lane, local realtor, who was taken States would be called upon to ill this morning at a local drug store, was later pronounced setisfactory by Dr. Wade II. Garner, who reported that after exemining Mr. Lane at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, he had sent him home for a period of rest.

Mr. Lane, chairman of the entertainment committee of Kiwanis. had charge of the program last night at the Mayfair Inn when the sideration." Taft declared.
"The President has no power to agree to send American troops president of the club in date of service, it was pointed out at the to fight in Europe in a war be service, it was pointed out at the floating on Page Two!

reconnaissance missions, spotted white flashes in the aky. They were identified by Trimble and Statum as reflections from Allied Naval gunfire off Inchon, Seoul's

Flames in Wake Of Allied Retreat

By DON HUTH

This correspondent just returned from a flight over burning Seoul and

death watch over the ancient and now devastated capital.

The fires lapping at the funeral pyre could be seen from the air for more than 10°C miles. They were pointed out by Cept. Harry W. Trimble, Athens, On, or pilot, shortly after no cleek, back B-36 of the 162nd Tastical Reconnaissance Group > 100 to the county of the

U. S. EIGHTH MIMY HEADQUARTURS, Korea, Jan. 5-(AP)-

Cutting our way through heavy black smoke in an unarmed photo

Junior Chamber of Commerce members on Jan. 19 at 7:15 P.M. to express their gratitude to their wives and dates for the assistance given in recent entertainments. Social Committee Chairman John Kader announced yesterday, Members were reminded by President Hill Stemper to make reservations for the civic club lunch-eon which will be held Jan. 26 at the First Presbyterian Church. A

speaker from the Florida Chain of Missions will address the group. Program Chairman James Powell introduced Charles Morrison who entertained the group with an educational quiz. Winners re-ceived four theater tickets for answering four questions out of

MARATHON BURGLAR ruefully marked up some kind of record today for Jack T. Payne-55 burglaries in 47 nights. They said the one-man crime wave broke in London on Oct. 21. It ended with the arrest of 33-year old laborer Dec. 7. The loot, from homes, shops and chools, was valued at \$5 531. A judge sentenced the non-stor burglar to seven years.

JAII. ROBBED

MILAN, Italy, Jan. 5—(A?)—
Thieves broke into the Sondrio city jail, northeast of Milan, last night, smaahed open the safe in the director's office and escaped with 1,000,000 lire (about \$1,500).

No lights were observed along the main highway between Seoul and Suwon, but the ridges and several villages between the two cities were ablaze.

They twinkled like glittering ernaments on a Christmas tree Within 2 miles of Seoul the Manes from the burning city epocated as a single fire in the

# As New President Of Kiwanis Club

Sanford is receiving nation-wide publicity as the result of the visit with a national enculation of more

than 1,200,000

hearing fund requests from the in-stitutions of learning. | loft of a Sanford (pop. 17,500) | Lehmann of L-warchouse," wrote Miss Brown, the installation. "Frank Shame, fidgeted nervously. President J. Hillis Miller of the Every few minutes be climbed flown the badder, walked to the Part Office.

"lows-born Shames, 37, knew the power of advertising because he had managed dress shops and a deseed to repair and maintain its partment store. But back in those hard-to-get-anything days of September, 1946, he hardly dared to prevent faculty and staff mem- York News would bring many mail hope his tiny \$124 ad in the New orders for his \$2.60 Cotton Charmer dresses.

"llut it did. The beginning trickle of orders zoomed past 150 in two weeks. Encouraged, he bought more dresses from a manufacturer holdbacks. The money includes friend, sank more money into add in city dailies, Sunday supple ments and national magazines. By the Agricultural Extension Service. July, 1947, the ad budget of his Dr. Miller and no far the unit. Florida Fashions, Inc., had hit \$37,000 a month, his orders 700 crease in enrollment because of a day. Two months later, he mailed

"Sanford's city fathers quickly comes, he expects the university realized that here was a growing to be crowded with students sent industry which might end. San-by the armed forces to leavn ford's chronic dependency on seasonal tourists and fruit and vegetable processing. They turned over He said his request for salary to Shames some empty buildings, increases was dictated in part by which the Navy had willed to the a big turnover in faculty humbers.

Shames, whose mild brown ex light up when he discusses merchandleine, views dresses merely as something worth while to merchandisc. But, eager to have fashionable product, he employs three designers to watch vacation cottons from Mismi. An outpost in New York eyes hemlines and do not think we should insist or federal government and other pockets on akirts came from Paris.

(Continued the Page Tweet | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | necklines there: FF's long side

"By last week, Florida Fashions had become the nations biggest mail order distributor of cotton in the Seminole High School. Rev. dresses. Its catalogues feature 150 Fred R. Horton, paster of the dresses ranging from \$1.98 to \$18.98 Free Methodist Church, was Shames claims 2 million customers in every U. S .town with a post of-fice.

of Gainesville, died in his sleep early today at his home.

He retired from active public in the state of the executive saw two girls walking up the Champs

"Sanford is proud, too, Florida Fashions employs 300 local peo-ple all year; its payroll has increased every merchant's business. too-Sanford was mentioned 2 billion times in Florida Fashions

# Jaycees Will Hold Appreciation Night

A Ladies Appreciation Night will be held at the Yacht Club by

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5-(A)-Loyola College announced the war play, "Command Decision," after all. It is the cast is about to be drafted into the real army.

"Command Decision," after all. It is the Middle and Far East. Has became ambassador to China in 1945.

Retiring President Is Congratulated For Excellent Record Seoul

might as president of the Sanford perhaps 210,000 men are mov-Kiwanis Club at the club's annual Isday night supper at the Mayfair ward Wonin Inn. with District Governor Karl

Following the installation on grafii, an interesting program of entertainment was presented under

the direction of Edward F. Lane Other officers installed were I-Martin Stinecipher, first vice presi dent; Earl Higginbotham, second vice-president: F. Hoky Wight. cial secretary and P. P. Campbell. treasurer.

Retiring President Ralph A Smith presided at the opening of he program, was given a past president's oin he Mr. Lehmann. and with other 1950 officers of the club, was congratulated on the efficiency of his administration. Commenting upon the accomphysments of the Sanford Ki wants tlub during the past year been donated to furnish a chapel at the Florida State Prison Farm and the sum of \$300 had been provided to send an underprivileg-ed child to John Hopkins Hospital

at Baltimore, Md. Other donations were for the Boys Baseball League, the Key Club, Boy Scouts, the Celery Cras, and for sending a boy to Continued for sending a boy to

# Rev. A. G. McInnis Installed As Head

Rev. A. G. McInnis, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, was installed as president of the Sanford Ministerial Associatio Thursday at its regular meeting named secretary trensurer of the description.

The following randing committees were named for the year.
Membership, Rev. J. E. McKinsey, Rev. L. R. Rushton, and Rev.

E. Farris. Radio Rev. H. L. Zimmerman. Rev. Glenn E. Smith, Rev. J. B. Root, and Rev. L. A. Allen. Publicity: Rev. Glenn E. Smith, Rev. W. P. Brooks, and Rev. H. Zimmerman. Public Relations: Rev. W. P Brooks, Rev. Joe C. Crews, Rev

In Whatley, and Rev. L. A. Union Meetings; Rev. Fred R. Horton, Rev. Joe C. Crews, Rev. B. E. Newell, Rev. J. E. McKinley Capt. Was Williams, and Lt Hazel Frierson.

Mr. McInnis announced a meeting of local pastors and the various committees on the Florida Chain of Missions program for Sanford in the First Baptist Church Sunday at 4:00 P. M. A special meeting of the avsociation was called for next Thursday at 12:30 P. M. to plan a united prayer-crumade for the present world crisis. The meeting will be in the High School.

# Sheltons Purchase **Automatic Laundry**

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shelton, formerly of Daytona Beach have purchased the Sanford Automatic Laundry, Second Street and all that we had to ride through Oak Avenue, from Roy Tucker, Mr. Slielton was formerly assoclated with the Bell Telephone system for 23 years in the south-eastern states. He will divide his time between running the launderette and completing his work on building an independent telephone company, serving four Flouda counties in the Gainesville vicinity, Mrs. Shelton will manage the local business while he is away. At present, the new owners are making their home at 611 Park Avenue, but plan to build or buy a home in Sanford soon. They have one son, William T. Shelton, a sophomore at the University of Florida.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR PARIS, Jan. 5—(AP)—The Span ish government has agreed to the appointment of Jacques Meyrier as Prance's ambassador to Madrid, a reliable source said today.

Communist Reinforcements Pour Into Fighting As Allies Retreat Southward

TOKYO, Jan 5 (P) Swarms of Chinese Red troops pushed on routhward tonight and menaced Wonju, important Allied escape highway center 55 miles east of

General MacArthur's headquarters sand seven Communist armiesing from the Chunchon area to-

They apparently aim to destroy Lehmann of Leesburg performing United Nations forces there and then wheel west in an attempt to out off Eighth Army units retreate

ing down from ruined Seoul. Allied pilots said they saw the leaviest traffic yet observed in Korea behind the enemy lines. They reported 1,200 vehicles clogging

North Korean roads. The Allies in a skillful cetreat secretary: Oscar Harrison, Iman- had yielded Seoul, its airfield at Kimpo and the port of Inchon-

At Inchon U. N. units blasted locks and the tidal basin, then left by sea. The main body of U. N. troops moved on southward by

Four cut-off South Korean regi-

ments broke through Communist

road blocks and reached U. N. lines north of Wonju Thursday at-Mr. Smith revealed that \$100 had ter a founday battle. With the Koream safely back, U. N. lines were drawn closer around Wonju. Chinese troops pouring down seondary roads and through valleys could turn left or right at Wonju and possibly cut off parts of

the Allied forces. It was a desperate race. Lt. General Matthew II. Ridger, returned to his headquarters late in the day after visiting two

# Of Minister Group Bleody Battles In Korea Described By Sgt. A. L. Kelly

Badly outnumbered American troops in Kores are giving a good account of themselves in fierce battles with Chinese Reds, Sgt. Albert Kelly, Jr., former resident of Santord, write Mrs. A. H. Collins in a letter describing conditions at the Kerein war

"I have never seen such fierce fighting in both wars as we had for several days," he reports. "The Chinks were everywhere, and they had us greatly out-numbered. We gave a very good account of ourselves, though, and a lot of them will never fight us again. I even got my share of road and I just put my carbine on automatic, took good aim and started shooting. None of them will ever run again.

"They ambushed us one afternoon about 3:00 plefock. They hit is with everything they had. We were fighting alongside the Turor got really tough the Turks left the hill they were supposed to be defending and took off running. The Chinese just awarmed like been. They were shooting mortar fire at us that was deadly accurate. We had to leave running right behind the Turks. I ran and crawled for eight miles over the mountains losing everything I had except my rifle and clothes I was wearing. Even lost my billfold with sixty dollars in

"My battalion lost all equipment except about five vehicles and we also lost about two-thirds of our men. After going through a six mile road block with Chinks on both sides of the road shooting machine guns and tifle fire at us. We really did lose the men during that ten days of hell.
"We are back near Secul now. Hope we keep on going south and that the United Nations soon get this thing peacefully settled.
"I went to Seoul trying to find Col. Runge, but could never find out where he worked. Was in such a hurry though that there

## was hardly any time to look." The Weather

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Atlanta	88	39
Bismarck	11	-8
Boston	60	2.9
Brownsville	76	52
Chicago	33	28
Denver	49	26
Des Moines	30	18
New York	88	35
Washington	65	33
Winnipeg		-27
Miami	74	3 6 7 3 1
Orlando	1000	56
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