Surplus Stock of FLORIDA FASHIONS offered in GREATEST DRESS SALE Ever Held in SANFORD

5000 DRESSES

regularly \$2.98 -- \$3.98 -- \$4.98 -- \$5.98

for

\$6



Florida Fashions sold hundreds of thousands of dresses last year by mail -- sending them to every city and town in the country, and to many countries overseas.

• At the close of the year their inventory showed many styles with odds-and-ends remaining -- broken size ranges which could not be advertised nationally. There were over 5,000 of these dresses, priced originally at 2.98, 3.98, 4.98 and 5.98.

You've seen them advertised in LIFE, LOOK. WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, PHOTOPLAY, TRUE STORY and twenty other magazines, as well as newspapers from coast to coast.

• We've acquired all of this surplus stock to offer the women of Sanford in what deprobably the greatest dress sale ever held in our community.

All of these dresses -- 5,000 of them -- are ready for your choosing at 2 dresses for \$5.00. You can pick house dresses, junior styles, cottons, or rayons, and you can buy two different sizes at savings as great as one-half off and even greater. Every dress, of course, is perfect and every cotton is guaranteed fast color. You'll want at least four for yourself.

• You'll find the whole store ready for this sale tomorrow. All tables will be filled with these dresses -- plainly marked by sizes. See the window display. Bring your friends and be here early Saturday for Sanford's biggest dress sale!

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MATERIALS	STYLES	PATTERNS	TRIMMINGS	SIZES
Striped Chambrays	Button Coats	Plaids	Ric-Rac	9 to 15
Spun Flakes	Zipper Styles Wrap-A-Rounds	Checks	Braid	12 to 20
- Seerauckers	Ballerina Skirts Peter Pan Collars	Stripes	Organdy	
Percales	Solid & Print Combinations	Small Florals	Eyelet Embroidery	38 to 44
Sheera	Appliques Pleated Skhils	Large Florals	Pique	46 to 52
Rayons	Elastic Diradia	Solid Colors		the state of the state of the

EVERY DRESS GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY! EVERY COTTON DRESS GUARANTEED FAST COLOR! ON SALE SATURDAY
EXTRA SPACE! EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO HELP YOU!

SPECIALI Added Values for 200 EARLY-BIRDS Reg. 2.98 Dresses

You will scarcely believe your eyes when you see this group of super bargains. Why the material alone in these dresses would cost more than what you will pay for these.

They won't last long at this ridiculously low price, so be an early bird, there are sheers, percales, chambrays in juniors, misses and womens sizes.

2 FOR \$3











### NO. 72

## Senator Says **Group Agrees** o On ERP Board

Plan Is To Have Separate Administrator With Cabinet Status As Leader

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (/P)= Senator George (D.Ga.) said to-May the Senate Foreign\*Relations Committee is in "general agreement" that an agency outside the State Department should manage the European Recovery Pro-

George told that to a reporter after the committee's first closed door session on writing the Marshall Plan's principles into legislation on which the members can agree . Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) said there would be no official announcements until the committee acted on "definite sec-

Many more sessions will be held before any bill is sent to the Sen-

ommendations of the Brookings Institution as to administration of

(The institution, a private research organization, gave committee its ideas several weeks ago at the request of Vanden-

These would provide for a he parate administrator with cabi-net status. The President would act as umpire when any dispute arose between the administrator and cabinet members.

President Truman originally

Overstreet, incumbent, in the third Mero.

Sheriff P: A interest rate to the lower figure.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) said Longwood real estate broker. Mr. Arnold came to Florida in 1924. lived in Temps and Miami and settled in Longwood in 1934, During the war he was general man-ager and purchasing agent for the Orlando Air Bass Post Exchanges, a position he occupied for more than five years.

For the past four years he has served as president of the Longwood town council, and has been active in promoting civic im-provements. He has taken an ac-tive part in the drive to secure a new fire truck and equipment for the Longwood Fire Department, also in securing better telephone service for the community. He is a member of the Masonic

Order, of the First Reformed Church, is married and han a daughter who lives in Winter

In announcing his candidacy for the office of county commis-aloner he declared: "I can offer the voters of Seminols County a real business administration, with all of the time necessary to pro-perly manage their affairs, as I am not on any other payrell, and will be able to give all of the time necessary to proper adminis-tration of County duties."

### **Andrew Jackson Gay** Died Sunday P. M.

Andrew Jackson Gay, 80 year old resident of North Lake Monros, died at the home of his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King at 2:80 P. al. yeater-

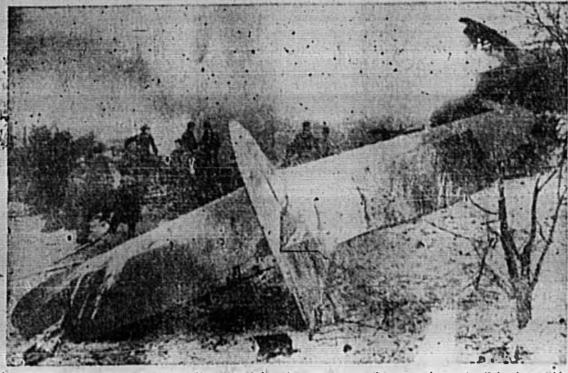
R. E. King at 2:80 P. al. yeater-day.

Born la Caroliton, Gs., Mr. Gsy had lived in Lake Monroe for the past five years, He is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. V. N.; Kelly of Eulets, Pis. and a daughter living in Chicago, Ill.; four sons, Dr. Clifford J. Gsy and Dr. R. Levi Gsy, both of Jacksonville; Newton Gsy of Miami; also 13 grandchildren.

The remains Bays been sent to Jacksonville for Immeral services and intermed.

## Visiting Ball Players Invited To Program

## Navy Flying Boat Crashes Into Ohio Home



FIREMEN AND RESCUE WORKERS stand by the rules of a five-room house in Columbus. Ohio which was completely destroyed when a Navy twin-engine flying boat crashed into it following a takeoff from Port Columbus. The six-man crew of the plane escaped before the craft's gas tanks expluded and burned. Wilma Burris, a 23-year-old girl living in the house, is believed to have been killed.

## Is Held In Death Of Roscoe Rolin

Body Recovered From And Bleeding Ear

Henry Meliaffey, 30, of Apop. this morning on order of Assistant State Attorney George A. Dec. ant State Attorney George A. De-Cottes pending the outcome of specify how much represented Cottes pending the outcome of H. S. (Lew) Arnold an autopsy by an Oslando physician concerning the death of Ros-Offers Candidacy coe Rolin, 32, of Lockhart, with the noted to newsmen that the whom Mehaffey went fishing Sat-For County Office whom Mehalley went lishing Satunday evening. Rolin's body was
recovered Sunday amoining from
the County Commission of the Wekiwa River, it was reported
thinks Congress should cut the

district is H. S. (Lew) Arnold.

The drowning is believed to plan, provided the six per cent have taken place at 8.00 o'clock Saturday evening while the men were fishing in a boat about 150 yards from the dock at Wekiwa Springs and within the limits of Seminole County, said Sheriff Mero, who also revealed that Me-

## Sales At Sanford Farm MarketShow **Increase In Values**

A 12 percent increase in the value of fruit and vegetable sales for January as compared with the January, 1947 report at the Sanford State Farmers' Market is

Sales for the past month were \$429,863 compared with \$381,864. The defendant, represented by Scouts but that he believed they in January, 1947, Total unit sales; Fred Wilson, contends that Russhould because training as scouts were 232,847 as compared with 224,330 in January, 1947, a unit

sale increase of three percent, Cabbage led in sales value by wide margin with 106,568 of the 50 pound sacks selling for an average of \$1.30 per sack at total of \$138,528 for the 5,328,400 sacks. In addition, \$329 was realized from the sale of red and Chinese cabbage.

(Confined on Page Six)

## George said the committee is Henry Mehaffey Demands Made To Cut Interest likely to follow generally the rec-Given On Overpaid Income Taxes

WASHINGTON Feb. 9 (AP)-Fresh demands arose in Congress today that the government cut the interest it allows people and corporations who over-pay their income taxes.

Such overpayments resulted in refunds to Jaling \$2,897,000,000 Water Bore Cut Lip during the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

nek \$63,580,903.

is reduced by the same amount. Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich) the Rotary Club function today of the House Expenditures Committee which recevied the trea of Boy Scout Week by two Orange the interest rate is a trop. said the interest rate is a prob-

lem for other committees.
Hoffman's name was one (Continued on Page Price)

## Deed Ejection Suit from 37 countries of the world **Dollison To Contest**

T. M. Dollison, attended by his River near Paris, said Bob Stine wife, Mrs. Helen M. Dollison, who said that they all got along was brought in a whellchair to fine together and added that if clients of the world could get him by Frank Russell.

deed to the property.

LILLY DIEA INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 9 (A)held tomorrow afternoon for Josiah Kirby Lilly, 85, board chairman of Eli Lilly and co.,

# **Major Victory Scored Against**

wheat, corn, cotton and other commodities.

The hattle is not yet over, and gains may be lost. But the conner should feel good about the week's developments.

He didn't know he was fighting the battle at all, but he was.

have been the fargest bubbles. They had to break first. These bubbles were arisked.

Edwin W. Pauley was on the list for \$3,830. Eddie Cantor got \$53, 986, Charles Chaplain \$13,402, and United States Steel Corporation got

Of Big Jamboree

home from July 17 to Sept. 1.

attended the camp on the Seine

were not yet allowed to have Boy

Scouts but that he' believed they

would make them better citizens

Among the many places of in-

Herman L. Brumley

(Continued on Page 51s)

But Chairman Tokey (R-NII)

Sanford State Farmers' Market is him by Frank Russell, who holds along as well as the boys did, we indicated by figures just revealed the deed to the property on the by H. J. Lehman, market man. Orlando Highway upon which Mr. He also said that the Germans Dollison built his three room

sell had agreed to give him a

in addition, \$320 was realized from the sale of red and Chinese cabbage.

Golden type celery was next in value with 16,073 crates bringing \$55,448, an average of \$3.45 are part of the Indianapolis Foundation and the Purdue Representation and the Reveals Plans To crate. Pascal colery averaging search Foundation. He owned \$2.79 a crate brought \$13,542.

Oranges brought but \$1.73 a private collection of compositions

## Run For Constable Herman I., "Foots" Brumley

itt later life.

today announced his candidacy for constable in Justice of the Peace District No. 4 which includes voting precincts No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Inflation By Buyer Resistance

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brumley, he was been in Sanford attended local schools and graduated in 1945 from Seminole High School. He played four years as tackle on the Celery-Fed football Deans, and once in the shadow of Mrs. W. M. Brumley, he was been in Sanford attended local schools and graduated in 1945 from Seminole High School. He played four years as tackle on the Celery-Fed football Deans, and once in the shadow of Mrs. W. M. Brumley, he was been in Sanford, attended local schools and graduated in 1945 from Seminole High School. He played four years as tackle on the Celery-Fed football Deans, and once in the shadow of Mrs. W. M. Brumley, he was been in Sanford, attended local schools and graduated in 1945 from Seminole High School. He played four years as tackle on the Celery-Fed football Deans, and once in the shadow of Mrs. W. M. Brumley, he was been in Sanford, attended local schools and graduated in 1945 from Seminole High School. He played four years as tackle on the Celery-Fed football Deans, and once in the shadow of Mrs. W. M. Brumley, he was been in Sanford, attended local schools and graduated in 1945 from Seminole High School. He played four years as tackle on the Celery-Fed football Deans, and once in the celery-Fed football Deans, and once

kptball.

He "entered Army service in September, 1945 and was stationed at Camp Lev, Vs. until Getober, 1946. Since then he has attended Rollins College where he played on the football team and rows on the grew. During the past summer he sizzed here As City recreational director. He is a member of the Freshyterian.

that the average citizen was ling it too difficult be find by to buy the things he like the amount of money did over store counters has a deputy He is a Mrandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cohinan and the late Is. A. Brumley and Mrs. Brumley.

## Truman Asks Aid To Roads Date Extended

President Says States Need Federal Advance Action To Plan State Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, (4)
-The White House said today that President Trump will not

to Congress last week. Press Secretary Charles G. Rougave that statement to s new conference when asked about a polish t report that Mr. Transminish not push his request for a ban on racial segregation on interstate car-

Rose termed it a "strange stors without foundation," and

for the Federal Aid Highway Program through mid 1951.

fiscal years ending June 30, 1951, at annual rate of \$ 40,000,000. Mr. Truntan - moted that most

of federal action in advance in order to determine the engineering and budgetary aspects of the state He asked for action at this ession, observing that it would permit continuity in planning and He has asked Major General

Philip H. Fleming, tederal works unistrator, to submit necessary Held In France degistation.

Stine And Wesley construction of roads in public Clark, Tell Of Trip land areas, such as the national market of last week," Andresen An account of the World Jam- reservations in an amount of \$71, strates how completely the Tru-

The President colled his recom necessary to maintain prodently our investment in highways."

He added: "When conditions permit in the future we should plan to accelebrate our progress to a highway system to carry our and Wesley Clark. The Jamboree was held from Aug. 9 to Aug. expanding agricultural and busi-19, but the boys were away from 15 traffic, to accommodate with

## Blue Book Tells Of Southern Progress

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9 (75)
The "Blue Book of Southern
Progress", notes an industrial
boom in the 16 states below the

Baltimore, says the South turnnanufactured products last year

as it did in 1939. On the basis of incomplete data, it placed the value of Southern manufacturing products in 1947 at about \$30,000,000,000. pproximately \$11,200,000,000. in

ich products were turned out in in southern states in 1939, The Blue Book unted also that: Agricultural output reached \$7,600,000,000 in 1946 (the last year for which statistics are

omplete ) compared with \$2,-Mineral production in the buth amounted to \$3,600,000,000

two years ago, compared with \$1,760,000,000 in 1939.

The South had about 6,000 more industrial plants at the end of the war than it had at the beginning. Most of the war.

plants were converted to peace Income and purchasing power remain at peak heights in the 16 states, and bank deposits and capital awaiting investment are at an all time high.

PATIOAN CITY, Fat. 9 (47)
Rope Pids XII today invoked
ally bignings on Jewish charity

he Routiff received a delega-of 88 American Jewish dere in the part to survey the blem of Jewish displaced

## Price Slump Spreads ToLivestock Market; Senate Probe Slated

Inquiry Is Launched To See Who Profited From Slump In Prices Last Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 649 -A Senate-House economic subcommittee voted unanimously today for restoration of controls on the liquor industry's use of grain through Oct. 31. Pres, Truman has been averse to reimpose these controls. They said in a special message that

the shortage of grain "jeopar-dires the national security," The subcommitter's recommendation goes now to the full economic committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (4P)-An investigation of last week's commodity market break was ordered today by the House Committee Investigating Commodity

(R-Minn.) said the purpose will announced his candidacy for tebe to determine "the names and election to the Ibrard of County extent of operations of those who profited by advance inside infor-

Andresen said Secretary of Agsculture Anderson will be requested to provide "complete information in regard to the leak which he states occurred in advance of the public announcement of government grain purchasing plans.

The Secretary yesterday demed ublished reports suggesting there had been an advance leak of official information on the govern-Rotarians: Hear Bob sag- said, 'should continue the ment's grain buying plans, 110 nature of a market tipolf."

> man Administration has dominat-J. Brailey Odham Receives Honors

# J. Brailey Odbam, state repre-entative and president of the Sanford Jaycees, and recently caused as Seminole County's out-

starding young man in point of achievements during 1947, receiv-In 16 Dixie States | definerable mention from Flor | lide Junior Chamber of Commerce | ludges as "outstanding" in the state in 1917. George Smathers, congressions

from the 4th District and resident of Miami, led the list of five young nien chosen as "outstanding" and who were presented Sat Mascon-Dixon line.

The Blue Book, just published and Densacola with the Blue Book, just published and Distinguished Sarvice by The Blue Block, just published gold Distinguished Service keys the Manufacturers Record of John Ben Sheppard, 31 year obal nearly three times at many president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, was the

principal speaker,
The other four outstanding young men were: Loyal Frishee, editor and president of the Florida Press Association, Bartowi C Farris Bryant, attorney and State representative from Marion County: Robert L. Floyd, mayor of Miami; and William H. Cook. president of the West Palm Beach

**PROCLAMATION** 

founding of the Boy Scouts of America which has been shar-tered by the Congress of the United States, and WHEREAS, the Scout Program has affected the lives of

WHEREAS, the Scout Program has agreeded the lives of 14,000,000 American boys and men since the inception, and now has an active enrollment of more than 2,000,000, and ... WHEREAS, the skills and experiences acquired through Scouting are great influences for building young Americans into men and participating citizens, thus making an incaiculable contribution to the civic enterprise of this and countiess other communities.

communities, and
WHEREAS, the Boy Scout Movement is a great factor;
for the promotion of World Peace, and marks this anniversary,
with the thame, The Scout Citizen at Work. . In his home ...
In his community . . In his nation . . in his world, with practical assistance to brother Boy Scouts overseas in rebuild their

NOW THEREFORE, I, Robert A. Williams, Mayor of the

City of Sanford in the State of Florida, do hereby proclaim the week, of February 6th to 12th as Boy Scout Week and urgh our citizens to recognize the unselflah service of Scout leaders, and to do all in their power to help proviote this fine

program imong our youth.

'IN TESTMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the field of the City of Sanford-to be affixed this 6th day of February, 1948.

(Signed) Robert A. Williams

WHEREAS, Feb. 8, 1948 is the 38th anniversary of the

W. G. Kilbee



Chairman August H. Andresen W. G. Kilber of Geneva Inday Commissioners from District No.

## W. G. Kilbee To Seek Re-election To County Board

sioner for the past 12 years, to-day announced his candidacy for re-election in District No. 6, subject to the will of the voters in the May 4 primary election. authorization for direct federal said: "There was nothing in the Born and raised in Seminole County, the son of the late E. H. Kilbee, who was also a county Eighth District of the VFW, De-commissioner for ten years, Mr. partment of Florida, presided yes-Killier has extensive interests in terday at the district VFW con-Seminole, Brevard and Volusia ference at the Legion Hut. Dele-

> ambition is the completion of Road 46 into Sanford and construction of a new bridge over In Jaycee Contest the St. John's River, where the present Geneva bridge now stands kill and participates in rolens and tournament riding in Ous section, and said he feel; more at home in the saddle than anywhere else. Mr. Kilbee is a mem her of the Methodist Church, the Elks' Club and the Seminole County Sportsman Association, and agrees whole heartedly with moving of stafe YFW headquar-

## Southern Governors

day to set up an interstate college plan which they haled as the fuirs, and to register and vote. most important development of the past century in high education. They signed a nine-state com-

Jaycees.

Also receiving honorable mornition were R. Y. Matheny, Orlandary, Waring Miller of West Palm thought it might cool off a little Beach and Neil McMullen of before they meet again on call within 40 days.

### Hogs DownToLowest Prices Within Year: Cattle Are Off \$3. And Lamb Down \$1

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P)ust as grain was getting on its

Unexpectedly heavy receipts and reaction from last week's commodty break sent hogs down to

\$22.50, the lowest price in more Cattle slipped as much as \$3 hundredweight. Lambs were

own about \$1. The sharp declines in Chicago reacted in the wholesale meat market at New York.

Merchants reported very little.

business in the New York meat market one said it was the quictest he ever had seen with not enough business to test prices. Market sources attributed it to the lack of interest on the part

of butchers, chain stores and restaurant operators in the face of the livestock declines. -Cotton prices fell again in New York and wholesale butter prices in New York dropped 3% cents a pound for top grade. Rubber

and lides were up.
Retail prices of flour, lard,
ttontinued on tone next

## District Meeting Of VFW Held At Sanford Sunday

John Sauls, commander of the Eighth District of the VFW, Dewith his wife in Geneva. Robert Williams, according to

Mr. Kilbee, who was born on Manager Robert Thompson of July 4, 1898 declared that his Station WTRR, acknowledged the the VFW Department of Florida to the station for its aid in preparing and broadcasting veterans' programs Thesday evenings at He is a horseman of recognized 7:45 o'clock, F. D. Scott, com-kill and participates in roleos mander of Post 3:32, made the presentation.

The group werd on record as favoring a institutal cometery for war dead to be tocated in Florida. Letters from Senators Holland and Pepper, and from Representaters from Passe Grille to Orlando, were read by District Comdr.

Junior Vice Comdr. Chester Set Up College Plan Whittle announced a goal of 20,-000 members for the state and 10,000 for the 'Auxillary: He urg-WAKULLA SPRINGS, Feb. 9 10,000 for the Auxiliary: He urg-cell the veterans to study candi-sside politics long enough vester. ly those relating to veterans' af-

The invitation of the St. Cloud post for the next district meeting on the first Sunday in April was accepted. It was revealed that St. ing and operation of southwide colleges to offer top rate training in specialized and professional fields which no one state could afford on its own.

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Their widely publicized revolt Plans were discussed to increa against President Truman's civil membership in various posts.

Members of the Auxiliary met yesterday at the City Hall, after which they aided in serving 4 dinner to delegates at the Legisn Hut, Delegates enjoyed an after-noon ride on the St. Johns River aboard the Frenchmen's Bay.

### Sanford Orlando Dog Track Will Be Dark

ORLANDO, Feb. 9 (A)-Sanford-Orlando track will be darkened tonight as the dispute between operators and dog owners

Plans to resume racing at the Tampa dog track tonight have been called off.

E. A. Rouleau, manager of the

Tampa track, said the dogs

Tampa 'krack, said the dogs wouldn't chase the mechanical rabbit'even after operators of the track obtained a temporary injunction restraining the Greynaund Owners Benevolent 'Association from interfaring with racing operations.

Rouleau had said earlier racing would be resumed tonight. He later explained there was no hope of reaching an agreement between the Tampa frack and GOBA.

The injunction granted by Circuit Judge Parks also forbeds dog owners joining together to stop racing at the Tampa track.

## The Sanford Herald Reinbismost in 3000 and daily escript. Semindary and Rubismy at marginery Pherida ETI Vagnatio Accions

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inland Sewspaper Representatives into represents The Herald in the national field of advertising. Offices appeared in the Ingest differ in the remarky with headquages in Chicago and You York. The Hernid is a manufer, of the Americal Press which is satisfied unfundadly in the use for republication of all the local never printed in this never paper, so well no no AP news disputches.

### MONDAY, FEB. 9; 1948 BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

OF THE INFINITE. YOU HAVE A FATHER ANXIOUS TO GIVE YOU ROYAL GIFTS.-Re. 2:28:

The City of Gainesville is voting a bond issue as a means of financing street paving, sewerage extension and other municipal improvements. Sanford needs a lot of similar improvements too, but a bond usue is not the answer

From a farmer and his wife comes a letter of appreciation to The Herald for the late market quotations we have been publishing, recently. "It is a thing that the neighbors join me in thanking you for," she writes. And for those kind words, many, thanks. It is such expressions of appreciation which make the day's work a pleasure.

"A. W. Zelomek, president the International Statistical Buresu, who probably doesn't know any more about it, than you do, predicts that commodity prices will drap 20 to 25 percent within the next nine months. "The back of the inflation haveben bloken," he says, "but it will take people a few months to realize it." Because the decline /was so fast, he in a week or two.

. The Sanford Herald is not the New York Tunes, does not pretend to be. If it were, it would have 110 linotype machines, carplay 4,000 people, 600 in its editorial department alone, consume 100,000 tons of newsprint annually, and charge its 'advertiners \$20 an inch to raise the to meet expenses. But for the

Last week's rapid decline in commodity prices, the most violent on record, and ust hearly as extensive as it would have been hard it not been for government restrictions hiniting the decline in any one day, is just what those who have been demanding price fixing and food rationing should have been looking for and just what she housewife who has been worrying over the high cost of living has been needing. The wholesale price index had gone up from 93 on the eve of Pearl Harbor to 208.1 or Jan. 9, 1948. and the result was that your dollar bought less than balf as much as it used to. Since 'lan. 9, it dropped to 195, not low, to be sure, but something. When it gets back down to 100, the 1926 level; it will be just the Me as getting a substantial wage

In New York Cily, a Brooklyn harmacist has been convicted for the second time of first detree murder in -connection with the poisoning of his wife in 1943. His first conviction was reversed by the circuit court of appeals. Doesn't it trike you as peculiar that there should be so much ef-fort being made to make lyach-ing a federal offense when there is no federal law against mur-det? As far as the United States overnment is concerned, in a committed and if a man, having committed such a murder, is taken out by a mob and lynched, the federal covernment under the proposes

### Hospital Deliveries

About four out of every five babies born in the United States are delivered in hospitals, as compared with only four in eleven in 1935, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reporting upon the increasing extent to which the hospital is becoming the center of medical care in the community.

In little more than a decade, the number of patients admitted to hospitals a year has approximately doubled, reaching a total of more than 15,000,000 in 1946. At the same time the bed capacity of hospitals has increased by 37 per cent while the general population increased by 10 per cent, the report notes.

The increase in the number of people who have been able to avail themselves of hospital services, is attributed to the continued improvement in economic conditions since the middle 1930's, and to the rapid development of group hospitalization plans, now covering about one-third of the total population.

The growing practice of bringing patients to hospitals for treatment, the Metropolitan states, is also reflected in the fact that in 1945 more than 46 out of every 100 deaths in the United States occurred in hospitals, whereas in 1986

the ratio was 35 out of every 100.
"Hundreds of thousands of additional hospital beds are required to provide adequate health service throughout the country," the Metropolitan comments. "More hospitals and health centers, especially in the southern and rural sections of the country, will provide the American people with the groundwork for excellent medical care."

### Large South America

Despite the growing interest in South America, the citizen of the United States finds it difficult to grasp one basic and important fact about that continent, namely its great size. The 20 independent countries cover space larger than the United States and Western Europe combined. The southern continent is considerably more than twice the size of the United States, with Brazil alone larger than this,

When one considers that within this vast territory some of the world's most valuable natural resources lie, it is easy to understand why, from the white man's first discovery of the continent, it has been a land of storied riches. In the early days of exploration the Spaniards and the Portuguese came to enrich themselves on the fabled wealth-visualized then in gold and precious jewels. Modern concepts of economics and international trade bring-outaiders to Latin America on a different basis.

. The United States, for example, is both an importer from Latin American countries, and an exporter to them, holding first place in both export and import trade in the continent as a whole.

. The tremendous area of South America must be visunlized if North Americans are to grasp the almost limit-less possibilities that he shead for economic and political co-operation.

### Cats For Europe

The wits may smile if they will, but the Cat Plan as corollary of the Marshall Plan is thoroughly sound, Robert L. Kendall, president of the American Feline Society, says, a raily should be expected proposes to send a million healthy cuts to Europe to help save food stores. The seriousness of the plague of rats and mice in Europe has received much press comment with the London Daily Mirror carrying a front page plea recently, for help against rodent destructiveness.

The American cat club would ship at once 50,000 cats, "working" alley cats, capable of the business of rat ex-termination. They would go in lots of five to a box, under conditions set up by humane societies, each cat physically examined beforehand and ear-tagged indicating its good

health. All food warehouses, particularly granaries, are plagued with mice and rats. These animals are responsible for tremendous loss of provisions. A cat and her kittens are almoney the community pays us for ways part of the working stock of every farm, encouraged to live in stores and warshouses. In these days of food shortages the cat finally is becoming appreciated, even to for this ourselves, as it is our getting in on discussions of the Marshall Plan!

## Over 2,120,000 Boy Scouts Of America Observe Boy Scout Week being forced into a few "overerowded aluma" and the negro public schools are "inferior to white schools in almost every respect."

NEW YORK Feb. 9 (Special)—More than 2,120,000 members of the Boy Scouts of American throughout the nation are observing the 38th anniversary of the organization during Boy Scout Week which opened Friday and continues through Thursday of this week.

which opened Friday and continues through Thursday of this week.

The anniversary will be celebrated in every city and town and most villages and hamlets throughout the nation and its possessions. It is young America's largest birthday celebration.

The theme of Boy Scout Week this year, is "The Scout Citizen at Work . . in his home . . . in his nation . . . in his home . . . in his mation . . . in his mation . . . in his mation . . . in his nation gether in France from . . The Boy Scouts of America is the largest group in the World Scout Brotherhood. Its 2,120, .

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The Boy Scouts of America is the largest group in the World Scout Brotherhood. Its 2,120,000 Scouts and Leaders are members of 68,500 Units. They in turn come under the jurisdiction of 545 Local Boy Scout Councils which provide camping experiences, leadership training, Scouteraft activities and Courts of Honor to mark individual growth through the grades of the various programs.

At special Boy Scout Wash

with the birthday celebration will be related to this theme.

The nation's Boy Scouts are engaged in the program of saving and producing food to allevinte the world's food shortage. As part of their service program this year each Boy Scout is expected to "save a bushel, grow a bushel, share a bushel" of food.

Each Cub Pack, Boy Scout is expected to "save a bushel, grow a bushel, share a bushel" of food.

Each Cub Pack, Boy Scout is are at a "Report to the Nation" that will tell of their community services last year and their report will be made to the President of the United States, to Congress and to the United Nations.

In addition to conserving food in addition health. Through their world friends will enjoy an evening given over to Scout games, atunin, the large the Scout allegations will call upon the life of the continued throughout 10 to the Nation," listing the continued throughout 10 to the Nation," listing the continued throughout 10 to the Scout allegations will call upon the life of the countries reverse to Scout Scout allegations will call upon the life of the countries reverse to scout Citisens have done in community arrives it rendered in least to be continued throughout 10 to the Scout delegations will call upon the life of the countries reverse to scout Citisens have done in community arrives and the countries reverse to scout Citisens have done in community arrives and the countries reverse to scout Citisens have done in community services it rendered in least to be continued throughout 10 to the countries reverse to scout Citisens have done in community services it rendered in least to be continued throughout 10 to the countries reverse to scout Citisens have done in the countries reverse to scout Citisens have done in the countries reverse to scout Citisens have done in the countries reverse to scout Citisens have done in the countries reverse to scout Citisens have don

### New Look' Rivals "Marvel' And 'Angel

LOS ANGELES Feb. 9 UP

## THE NATION TODAY

By MAX HALL (For JAMES MARLOW)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 6P)-President Truman, in his message

President Trumen, in his mexage to Congress on civil rights fast the big Democratic majority and the United Nations and the Red Agents the District of Columbia should be a true symbol of American freedom and democracy..."

Congress runs . Washington, the majority comprising Russia and part to create unrest among the peace organization—and Korea may well furnish. The people whose homes are here can't vote. Ho the 900,000 residents can't choose their city officials.

The position leading up to the position leading up to the present disorders in Southean Korea.

officials.

Mr. Trüman asked Congress to pass a law letting the people here vote, if they can, he said, maybe they can clear up the "in-equalities" here. What in equatities? In many

ways Washington is a Jim Crow town. Jim Crow is short for say. ing negroes are kept apart from

white people,
A number of the inequilities
are pointed out in the report of the President's committee on civil rights.
Mr. Truman appointed this com-

mittee of 12 prominent citizens more than a year ago to study the condition of civil rights in this country.
In its report made several

months ago, the committee said we have made much progress in protecting civil rights but have far to go: Mr. Truman, in his message

asking more laws to protect civil rights, based his ideas on what the report said needs doing.
This is what the report said in

The District of Columbia is a graphic illustration of a failure of demoracy. As the seat of our federal government under the authority of Congress, the failure of the district is failure of ail the people.
"If he stops in Washington,

the union station, but an soon en he steps out into the capital hey eaves such Democratic practices

behind. "With very few exception, he is refused service at downtown rentaurants, He may not attend a downtown movie or play, we he has to go into the poorer sertion of the city to find a night's look-

"The negro who decides to set tle in the district must often find home in an overcrowded, milistandard area. He must often

"He must send his children to the inferior public schools set side for negroes and entrust his family's health to medical agencies which give inferior service.
"In addition, he must endure the countless daily humiliations that the system of segregation impose upon the one-third of Washington

that is negro.

"Except where the federal government has made a few independent advances, as in federal employment and the use of federal recreational facilities, radial segregation is rigid.
"It extend to ludicrous ex-

tremes. In consistencies are "Constitution Hall, owned by Revolution, seats concert audiences

allowes he negroes on its stage to give regular commercial con-

"On the other hand, the com-mercial legitimate theather (the only theater in town showing broadway shows) has had negro actors on its stage but stubbornly refuses to admit negro patrons."

"The greatest inequalities," says the report, "are evident in Wash-ington's concern for the health of its residents."

There's a hospital here for regroes only, But the report says:
"Four of the 12 private hospitals in the city do not admit negro in-palients, and the rest accept only a few in segregated wards. It is, peculiarly shocking to find

church hospitals practicing dis-In Washington negroes can ride side-by-side with white peo-ple on the street cars and busses. This is something they can't de

## Don't Fear Prevent Cancer

By W. V. Bitting Touchion Drug Co.

If all the people who fear cancer would have a physical examination now, and periodically from now on, greet sirides in cancer central would be made.

Fear will not prevent Fear will not prevent or cure cancer. Sound mudical ad-recured, in time can. Many lette of rancer are groundless and no one should live under such a terrible atrain. But growths and lifesesses which might develop into cancer must detected and treated.

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This is the 192rd of a seri

## THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Al' Foreign Affairs Analyst

Sometime, somewhere, there

present disorders in Southern Ko-res is this: At the end of the late war the hermit kingdom, eral Assembly finally should send as Korea, was called, was occupied by Russian troops in the structions to hold elections northern half and by Americans throughout the country—meaning

southern states negroes must ride behind white people.

Otherwise, there doesn't seem

solidate the two areas and hold to leftists. free elections for establishment of an independent Korean gov-

Instead of pursuing this policy, Russia scaled off the north from the south completely and communitied the Soviet section.

strategically from the military standpoint, is a pivatal point for peace in the Far East. What more natural, then, that the UN Gen-eral Assembly finally should send a commission to Korea with inboth south and north. The Soviet Ukraine declined a place on the

Well, of course the Russians have refused to permit this com-mission even to enter Northern much difference between the Jim Kores, Not only that, but a wave trow treatment of w negroes in the of sabotage and bloody political capital and the southern states disturbances, simed at hampering which usually are spoken of as the commission, has swept the powerful weapon for military op-the Jim Crow section of America. United States zone, and Americant the powerful weapon in It persons bitten by poisonous the Jim Crow section of America. United States zone, and Americant the commission of the commis

The commission now has re-

ported its failure to the UN Litported its failure to the UN Lit-us a "dagger pointing at her tle Assembly (which sits when heart." the general assembly isn't in session) and has settled back to await the decision. So now the big speculation is what line the Little Assembly will take.

An American spokesmap ut the view that the correct proredure would be to matruet the commission to carry on, that is, to establish a government in Southern Korea with the idea sounds like horse-sense and also korea adjoins Soviet Siberia not breathes the urgency and determination with which Secretary of State Marshall himself advocated the creation of the com-mission by the General Assembly.

The old adage that half a The old songe home is par-loaf is better than none is par-ticularly apt as applied to Ka-ticularly apt as abandon the Southern Koreans and let the Bolshevists take them over not only would outrage justice but would place in Russia's hand a

prophet, Southern Koren will be protected until its people can esextended beyond that, because in highly improbable that the Koreans would want to be left to that the north should be brought Soviet Union. Apropos of this in as soon as possible. That should be noted that Northern

have to be contented until such time as Russia has a change heart. The peace organization will to implement the vast majority of world opinion in these try-



## CUSTODIANS OF TOMORROW'S WORLD

Whether it will be one world or many small ones . . a world of plenty or privation . . . and whether it will be led by wise men, humane and principled, depends upon the guidance . . . the education . . . the ideals instilled in our youth today. On their young shoulders will fall the mantle of leadership. This week we pay tribute to the Boy Scouts of America-citizens at work -and pledge our continued support to an organization which has produced and will continue to give us men who are leaders . . . IN THE HOME . . . THE COM-MUNITY . . . THE NATION . . . THE WORLD.

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## Social And Personal Activities

## Social Calender

den Club will meet at 10:00 A.M. at the Mayfair Inn. WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club at 1:00 P. M. Re-

ent-Teachers Association will meet at the Geneva School at 10:00 A. M. Lunch will be served

The Seminola Relecca Lodge

No. 43 will meet in the LO.O.F. Hall at 8:00 P. M. The Sanford Home Demonstration Club will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the Tourist Center with Mrs. R. F. Moule, Mrs. V. G. Hasty and Mrs. C. M. Flowers as hos-

Sallie Harrison Chapter,
Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1:00 P. M.
for a luncheon at the home of the bride, acted as ring bearer. son and Mrs. C. R. Dawson.

Circles of the Sanford Garden Club will meet as follows: Asa-les Circle with Mrs. Roy Tillis and Mrs. J. L. Clark at 8:00
P. M.; Camellia Circle with Mrs.
May King: Central Circle with Mrs. H. W. Rucker on Valencia Drive: Dirt Gardeners Circle with Mrs. Robert Williams of Valencia Drive at 10:00 A. M.; Hiblscân Circle with Mrs. James Gut. 1924 Palmetto Avenue at 2:30 F. M.; Ixora Circle with Mrs. James Green Wr. and Mrs. J. B. Cogburn of Sanford, Mrs. T. G. Appling and Eleanor Peery of Orlando. Presiding at the bride's book was Mrs. John E. P. M.; Jacaranda Circle with Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Clark at 8:00 P. M.: Jackson at 3:00 P. M.: Florence and assisting in serving R. G. Hickson at 3:00 P. M.: were Mrs. James O. Coughlin. Magnolia Circle with Mrs. H. R. Giham and Mrs. Brailey Odham at the home of the latter, 1909 Magnolia Avenue at 11:30 P.M. for a current dish luncheon; Mimosa Circle with Mrs. J. N. Assarello at 10:00 A.M.; Palm Circle with Mrs. L. Munson at 3:00 P. M.; Rose Circle with Mrs. L. I. Frazier at 10:00 A. M.

The Sanford Grammar School The Sanford Grammar School
P.T.A. will have a rummage sale
on Feb. 14 at 405 West Fourth
Birset. Anyona having donations call 1155-J or leave with
Mrs. J. C. Davis at 511 Magnolia
Avenue.

Item Sanford were Mr. and Mrs. P. H.
J. B. Coghuru, Mr. and Mrs. P. H.
Tepsic, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spencer, Mrs.
Frank Ray, Miss Dorothy Powell,
Miss Frances Mahoney and Miss
Sars Warren Easterby.

Skirt Flirt

### Adams-Stecher Vows Exchanged Friday

St. Monica Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Philips, 536 Valencia Drive, with Mrs. Clyde Terwillegar as co-hostess. The Junior High School P.T.A. will have a general meeting at 3:30 P. M. to be preceded by a board meeting at 3:00 P. M. The Pilot Club will hold its regular dinner meeting in the Tourist. Center at 6:30 P. M. The Ript Club will hold its regular dinner meeting in the Tourist. Center at 6:30 P. M. The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will large a monthly meeting at the church annex with group No. 5 in chaffer of the Banford Garden Club will meet at 1000 A.

the solulat was Miss Elinore Voorhis.

Given in marriage by her fath-The annual Valentine bridge er, the bride was lovely in gown of ivory satin fashioned with a bigh neckline and small bertha of Woman's Club at 1:00 P. M. Reservations must be made by Monday avaning with Mrs. R. C. Wisley or Mrs. Clyde Ramsey. Hostesses are Mrs. Wiley, chalrman, Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. F. E. Bols, Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Mrs. Ralph Dean and Mrs. W. V. Bitting.

The County Council of the Parent-Teachers Association will mest at the Geneva School at Mrs. Robert Kennetk Michaels

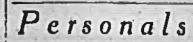
Mrs. Robert Kenneth Michaela served her sister as matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. THURSDAY
The Junior High School P.T.A. Michaels was gowned in a satin dress of hyacinth blue of an off-the shoulder design with fitted board meeting being held at 2:30 a Dutch cap of the satin lined with quilted pink chiffon. Her bouquet was of blue iris, yellow jonquils and pink reschuds.

Little Miss Carolyn Michaels, niece of the bride, served as the flower girl. She were a dress of pink tulle over satin trimmed with bands of velvet tibbon. A coronet of pink rosebuds was worn in her hair and she' carried

Mrs. H. W. Rucker, 540 Valencia Best man, John E. Stecher, Drive. Hostesses with Mrs. Rucker will be Mrs. A. C. Ben-Adams, Jr., James O. Coughlin, Robert K. Michaels and John E.

Immediately following the cere mony a reception was held in the Sorosis Club which was beauti-Robert Witt, John P. Michaels, Mrs. Frank Murphy and Miss Pattl Michaels all of Orlando, and

matching accessories and a single orchid formed her corsage. Those attending the wedding from Sanford were Mr. and Mrs.



Sr. have as their guest, Mr. Reck-with's mother, Mrs. L. H. Beckwith of Jamison, S. C.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glover Sauls of Jamison, S. C. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Sauls and Mr. and Mrs. John Sauls in Sanford.

Avenue because of illness.

Tillis, returned on Friday from Jacksonville where Clark underwent a tonsilectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cooper of Mrs. Frank R. MacNeill at her home on Park Avenue.

Mrs. Cooper is Mr. MacNeill's sister. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Redding and daughter Harriett have returned to their home in Sanford

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Rucker and their family had as their guest on Saturday, Miss Shirley Welss of West Palm Beach who is attending Stetson University.

Miss Nancy Williams has re turned to Stetson University after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Williams,

Shirley Smith were guests of brown shoes. A single white urtheir parents over the past week-end. Miss Batten and Miss Smith walley formed her corsage. She are students at Florida State University in Tallahassee,

Pete and Al Brock, Billy Shoe maker and Gerald Lossing, who are attending the University of the Florida in Gainesville were guests of their respective parents for the weekend.

Troy Ray, Jr. who is attending the University of Florida, returned to Gainesville on Sunday after spending a few days with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray and Mrs. J. B. Ray.

State University in Tallahassee. Mrs. Pinkerton left for a short

Miss Martha-Perkins and Miss Kathryn Wiggins who are attending Steison University have returned to the university after of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tholen of Barry, Ind. She attended Mac.

Land, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. True, in Lake Mary over the past weekend.

Friends of Hurtis Jackson will regret to learn that he is confined to the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital with a severe case of pneumonia.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Miss Donna Jean Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunn, is confined to the local hos- Senior Class Will pital because of lilness.

Neil Powell spent the past weekend in Sanford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Powell. Mr. Powell is a student at Emory University Dental School In At

Miss Shirley Smith geturned yesterday to Florida State Unieralty at Tallahassee after spending several days in Sanford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Miss June Bivins, who has spent he past few months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Small at the Valdez Hotel, left yesterday for Charleston, S. C. where she will enter Roper Hos-pital Training School for Nura-

Dale Hofmann returned yes-terday by plane to Miami where he is attending the University of Mismi after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hofmann, in Banford. Mr. and Mrs. Hofmann also have as their guest Mrs. H. E. Carlton of Aradia

Friends will be glad to learn that W. C. Hill is improving after undergoing an emergency operation in Thomasville, Ga. His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Crapps, have returned from Georgia but Mrs. Hill will stay to accompany her husband to Senford.

The teachers of the kindergs ten class of the First Method Church met at the home of Mrs.



Friends of Mrs. J. B. David Tyrone Power fistens to the telephone conversation of Helen Walker will regret to learn that she is in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "Night confined to her home on Elm at the Ritz Theater Tuesday and Wednesday. in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "Nightmare Alley," showing

## Mrs. M. L. Tillis and son, Clark, Miss Tholen Wed To. Buffet Supper Is

I New York City ate the guests Mina Edna Reva Tholen of Mem- night at the Seminole Country phis, Tenn. became the bride of after visiting for the weekend held burning candles which were tively decorated with greenery, with relatives in Tampa. Highted by Miss Gail Bitting. Among those attending wer

L. McEwan, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music which included "I Love You Truly" and McDadiel and Banghter, Marilyn, Escorted by a flotilla of penmand, Sweet Mystery of Life." "O

Miss, Camille Batten and Miss wore a white hat and gloves and wore pearl carrings which were

a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Grace Gray served the bride as matron of honor and Immediately following the cere-

mony a reception was held at the Bitting home on South Sanford Avenue. Decornting the reception rooms were white gladioluses, sweet pear and camellias. The tiered wedding cake centered the - Miss Daphne Connelly and Bet-ty Jo Brock spent the past week-end in Sanford with their fam-llies. Miss Connelly, and Miss Brock are students at the Florida State University in Tall-

Murray College in Illingia and Miss Charlotte True, a stu- was graduated from Wester State follege at Maronth, blie has recently been employed as dictition

> of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Pinkerton of Amity, Ark. He attended the University of Atkansas and did graduate work at the University f Tennessee School of Pharmacy. He is now associated with Touch-ton Drug Company of this city.

## Present Annual Play

The annual senior class play will be presented next Friday in the Seminole High School, audiorium under the direction of diss Rebecca Stevens and Mrs. W. R. Fort, Presentations will be given at 10:00 A. M. and at 8:00 clock at night. The play, in the form of

bree-act comedy, involves the borrowing of a typewriter by Patty assisted by Tod from the school office to type the script of Patty's novel. Following the destruction of the typewriter, Patty decides she must sell her novel. but by mistake sends her slaters diary to the newspaper. The re-velations of the diary shake up the town like a major explosion. revealing that her sister is in-love with the newspaper editor. It tells the awful things her dad and that Mrs. Nixon spends all her husband's salary on hats.
The diary reveals that the Faculty Wives Club is well-known

at the pussy-cat club and many other startling secrets. Her best friends, Tod and Ida May, know Of interest to his friends in Sanford is the fact that LeRoy (Buddy) Hodgins has resigned from his position as manager of the Table Supply Grocery Store at Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue to accept a position with the Independent Insurance Company in Sanford.

Priends will be glad to learn

## Teachers Have Meet

The teachers of the kindergarten class of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. E. R. McAlexander. 601 East Twenty-fifth Street, to discuss plans for a Valentine party to be held on Feb. 12 from \$100 P. M. until 6:60 P. M. at the church annex. All members of the class are invited to attend. Following the business meeting regression. All were served by Mrs. Mc. Alexander to the following: Mrs. George Williams, Miss Eils Beiton, Tirk, Roy Wall and Mrs. John G. White.

## A. R. Pinkerton, III Held At Golf Club

at the First Mathedist Church for the buffet supper held last A. R. Pinkerton, III of this city guests. Included on the menu on Jan. 31. The ceremony was was chicken a la king with noodon Jan. 31. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. McKin-ley at 8:00 o'clock in a beautiful setting of white gladioluses and pickles, olives, celery and hot cof-greetery. Branched candelabra tyely decorated with grounery. ghted by Miss Gail Bitting. Among those attending were Prior to the ceremony Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyson, Mr.

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." "O
Promise Me" was softly played
during the exchange of marriage
yows and the traditional welding
marches were used.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by W. V. Bitting, was
lovely in a white Palm Beach
Hanmacher suit with which she
wore a white hat and gloves and
brown shoes. A single white orchid encircled with lilles of the
valley formed her corsage. She
valley formed her corsage. She
Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ciles
Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Roby La.

ing, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whelams Also Mrs. Harry B. Lewis, Mrs. M. H. Russell, Mrs. R. A. accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. Serving as best man for the bridegroom was Gordon Prosty" Peters, Ed Levy-Whitsfor the bridegroom was Gordon process. Al Bryant, Bill Agaromas. Paul Price, John Schroeder, George Eick, Joe McCaslin and A. Kings Bretherton of New Lon-

## Bridge Club Mcets With Mrs. O. L. Barks

Mrs. O. L. Harks entertgined numbers of her dessert-bridge cittle on Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at her home on Sammer. lin Avenue. The rooms of the Barks' home were attractively decorated with arrangements of azaless and greenery. Prior to the bridge games

dessert course was served, by Mrs. Barks nasisted by Mrs. Fred Games. Following several pro-gressions of bridge the high prize for the afternoon was warded to Mrs. Camilla Bruce screens was wan by Mrs. Fred Williams, Those enjoying the club meet-

ug were Mrs. Hruce, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. A. E. Shinholser, Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. H. B. Odham, Mrs. Fred Ganas and Mes. Barks.

## Training Union Has Hamburger Fry

The home of Miss Arthurene Wilson on Lake Shore Boulevard van the scene on Thursday night f a hamburger fry given by the Young People's Training Union of the First Baptist Church at :30 o'clock. Following the picnic supper games and square was announced that the Club had dancing were enjoyed through \$100 in the bank and nearly \$15 out the evening.

Those enjoying the party were the Misses Freda Harrison, Peg-sy Pippin, Shirley Moreland, Barbara Rucker, Hazel Routh, Myra Madden, Mona Ruth Mills. The senior play cast is holding Myra Madden, Mona Ruth Mills, lietty Sheppard and Arthurene Wilson. Also Fred Rossetter, Hilly Brinson, Herby Stenstrom, Hobby Pullin, Leland Rudd, George Roland, Gerald Waithael, Theron Madden, Leslie Harvey, Freddie Wilson and Mrs. A. L. Wilson:

## Miss Jones Is Wed To T. J. Entrekin

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jones of Lake Monroe announced today the marriage of their daughter. Lorraine, to T. J. Entrekin of Jacksonville. The marriage took place on Jan. 31 in Folkston, Ga. and was performed by Judge J. S. McQueen. Following a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Entrekin are making their home on Beach Road in Jacksonville.

Those present for the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Entrekin's sister-in-law, Mrs. Al. Entrekin, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Cordrey all of Jacksonville.

## Florida State News In Brief

BODIES FOUND MIAMI, Feb. B (4)—The State Highway Patrol reported that three bodies had been removed from an automobile submerged in canal about 12 miles north of Homestead on State Road 27." No other details of the accident were immediately available,

RETURNS FIRE JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 9 (P)—
I. C. Faircloth, operator of a jewelry shop in the business district, was shot in the stomach and he in turn shot a would-be hold-up man four times today, Both were hospitalized, each in serious condition.

BROWDER ARRESTED MIAMI, Feb. 9 (27-Edward Browder, Jr., 31, charged with violating the Neutrality Act by fiving an airplane to Nicaragua for use by revolutionists, today insented to removal to Augusta, Ca. for trial.

Browder was arrested at his ome here Saturday, Five other men were arrested in connection with flying two PBY's to Nicaragus. The others were arrested at New Orleans.

GASPARILLA TAMPA, Feb 9 (45-King Gasparilla and his patch-eyed pirates invaded Tampa for the 35th time today and met a hilari-

held good.

U: OF F. ENROLLMENT, GAINESVILLE, Feb. 9 (49-Second semester enrollment at 8,152 students acceptiling to preliminary figures released today by the registrar's office.

With late registration continuing through next Saturday; officials said still to curoff were some 300 "in service" teachers in the Collage of Education, and s number of other students who had not completed registration through 5 o'clock Saturday.

PENSACOLA, Feb. # 6P) Two men were killed last night when their private plane crashed and burned 28 miles north of

Two were tentatively indentifi ed as Paul S. Cole of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., and John A. Sedgwick of Dawes, Ala. a retired Navy commander.

## Seminole Hi

The 9th Grade Glee Club gave their first concert Thursday morning in the auditorium. After the Glee Club sang 'Let All Things Now Living'. Bobby Axt, the Freshman Class Chaplain, read the devotional.
Other numbers that the Glee

Club sang were 'The Lost Chord', Waitin' in the Shadows', 'Yo Ho for the Rolling Sea, 'In a Per-sian Market', 'Strike up the Hand', and 'Stars and Staipes

Also there was a plane sole by John Fite, 'Scotch Poem', a vocal sole by Stanley Brumley, 'Water Boy', and one by Anita Alken, 'You and the Night and the Music'. Anita Aiken and Kelth Shoemsker sang a duct John Fite accompanied the Glee Club.

At the Key Club meeting it was announced that the Club had in rash with all dehts paid. Key Club is planning a dance for the cast after the senior play

BUNNELL, Feb. 9 (A)—A formal investigation will be started here tomorrow into the mishap which imperiled a Constellation airliner with 68 aboard Augustus Leazar of Atlanta, re-

gional Civil Aeronautics Board director, said today, "There is no way of trilling how long the investigation will last," Lazear said, "No information can be given out during the closed investigation. Later, an open hearing on the accident will be held at Miami."

BUS.-TRUCK WRECK ORLANDO, Feb. 9, (42)— Four persons were injured when a bus carrying Miamiana to the state deaf-mute basketball game here struck the rear of a truck on the Orange Blossom Trail two miles south of here yesterday.

The Florida Highway Patrol said Wilhur E. Lohmeyer of Miami, driver of the bus, received, a fractured right foot and is confined in the Orange Memorial Hospital

Given first aid treatment at the hospital and dismissed were Mrs. Edna McIntyre, 362 S.W. 18th Terrace; L. E. Jennings, 850 N.

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# Barr And Giants Schools Are Inspected By Bill Klem

Judge Wayne Allen' he will be able to give them Makes Tour With National League to his home in Miami on business.

New Celery Fed

Lineup Wins 51-Umpire In Chief Klem came to the city with

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR Herald Sports Editor . Bill Klem, umpire in chief of the National League, was in Sanford yesterday inspecting the George Barr School and the New York Giants baseball school. Klem, one of the outstanding men in baseball today, declared that Carl Hubbell, director of

ideal set-up for the Giants farm Sanford Friday afternoon to include camp and he praised the spect the farm club layout and work of Hubbell's assistants in sessing the job to completion.

The aging arbiter told the participated in intra-squar con-Gianta executives that he would

Klem, an instructor on the staff arranged to bring his school to of the George Barr School, as-serted that Barr has some of the so that his men and the students best looking prospects for umpires he has seen in any school. We a little more closely togeth
He commended Barr on the er,
work at the school and told the Barr announced that his school students that he would not be would start on Jan. 25 and would able to assist them with their last until March 1. class work at present, but that! This year the school will close

Judge Wayne Allen, president of the Florida International League, who is looking for four arbiters to work in his circuit.

President W. T. Anderson of the Georgia Florida League was in Sanford over the weekend looking over the Barr students with the idea of signing five nu for the 1948 senson.

Johnny Mize, hard hitting first

the Glants farm system, has an sacker for the Glants came to

tests with the Barr students domake a report to the league of lng the umpiring.

fice on the Sanford base.

Harr stated Friday that he had attending the Giants school could

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FUSTIS Feb. 9 (Special)—A revamped Seminole High School Celery Fed cage team scored a 51 Eintle High Panthers here Friday night,

Many of the Fed varsity ag regation were declared incligible Forrest 'Fronty' Peters won the le for the contest by Coach Fred pro-am\_tournament held in Day-Ganas, who sent most of varsity uniforms.

25 Game Friday

Coleman Yates, the only first string man to play in the varsity contest racked up 24 points for

Sanford will enter the Group March 3 and has been paired with the best ball of his foursome. the Orlando High School Tigers in the first round. The Confered with the Orlando High School Tigers in the first round. The Conference tournament has not been set, but the drawings will be held on Feb. 14, it has been

BANFORD (51)

Kelling, f t. Dunbar, Dunbar, c' Yates, g Thomas, g lergeton, g

Martin, f irondway, c fardin, g Dayla. billard, g

Totals Halftime score: Sanford 23,

on Feb. 20. Arrangements are complete to bring the Barr School to San ford next year, Three harracks have been set aside for his students and classrooms for the the coming number. Barr stated (Sugar) Robinson as the possible

## Olympics Have Ended, But Discord Of Ice Hockey Row Lingers Today

## "Frosty" Peters Won Pro-am Tiff Held In Daytona

Fed team into action in loyuriforms.

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a former umpire in the Plorida State League and has worked in

pal Airport.

The next tournament will be

## Louis Tiff Tonite This fourth place, however, will

fight fons are scrambling for tickets to get a chance to see for themselves tonight if it's true what they my about Joe Louis. The World's Heavyweight Champion is scheduled to go four rounds against Leo Matricciani, an ambitious Haltlmore fighter, four round no decision ex-

Ringsiders said Louis' reflexes were slaw in his December title hout with Jersey Joe Walcott in New York, and that he was no longer the vaunted, Brown Bom-

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 9 (A)-Lightweight Champion Ike Wil-liams from Trenton, N. J., and Livio Minelli, welterweight from Italy, meet in a 10-round

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unexpected heroine in Mrs. Gretchen Fraser, winner of the women's special ski blainm and

second in the alpine combination

France's Henri Oreiller was

the star individual performer,

ances are forgotten, the tug-of-

war over which of two United

States hockey teams should re-

present the U.S.A. will be re-

The U.S. Olympic committee

mained just tourists in this ple-

turesque Alpine resort, where

tattered bunting flaps lazily over

Its rival, the Amateur Hockey

ever show in olympic records.

s a member, shall no longer

the governing body of amateur ice bookey throughout the world

The LO.C. struck holdly to pre-

vent future disputes. It made a draft rewrite of the Olympic regulations, which J. Signid Edistrom, IOC president acknowledged were "contradictory." They will be published, probably feet summer.

At Umpire School

Hurt Wagner is a loom repair-men from Westerly, R. I. He has served in the Army and is Et

John Ward makes his home in

Port Monmouth, N. J. where he has been employed as a sales-

is 24 years old. James Welch, 83, is a salesman from Cadillac, Mich, He served

Arthur York, 26, Balbs from Hartford, Conn., where he has been employed as a hair dresser.

Leslie Zabel served in the Coast Guard and makes his home in Mt. Olive, Ill. He is a civil ser-

ice employee and is 26 years

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years old. Robert Zelm hails from Chicago

and has been a salesman. He served in the Navy and is 29 years old. John Capone, 20, is a regular

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Peters will be remembered a Sanford dropped the jayvee tilt present he is one of the instruc-to the Baby Panthers by a 21 to 14 score.

Sanford will enter the Group School being held at the Municiwinning two first places in down-hill skiing and the alpine com-

> towest round of the day and had Peters and Ed Levy-Whitner, akipper of the Sanford Colery Fed entry in the Florida State League during the 1946 season,

honors with 67.

Tied for second place in the

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Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, who is to address the Athens Touchdown Club's annual to witness the workout. He and Hutts are close friends. honors during the 10 days of competition. The United States finished third in total points.

Buttii, whose Bulldogs had 7-4 record last season and then tied Maryland in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, says one of the main objectives for the 1948 team into the offensive unit than we had last season."

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Association of America, was accepted as the U.S. entry by the Swiss Olympic committee. The NOTICE TO APPEAR Inmas F. Italney, whose A.H.A. team played in the nineteam tournament, and finished a good fourth behind Canada Czechoslovakia and Switzerland. For the International Olympic committee ruled out the A.H.A.

Avery Brundage, American I.O.C. member, said the A.H.A. represents commercial interests in ice seal at Sanford, Seminole County Florida, this 6th day of Febru-The I.O.C. also decreed that the International Ice Hockey Federation, of which the A.H.A.

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CIVIL ACTION

No. 384 Orlindo civil \*
RECONSTRUCTION SINANCE
COMPONATION, a United States Corporation, Plaintiff

JANNEL ASHLEY, Befendant

Defendant
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The cause coming on to be heard
upon Motion by the Plaintiff, Recountraction Finance Corporation,
for an order under the provisions
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22, C. S. C. A. Section 113, directing the Originalnal, James Ashley,
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AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERS that a copy of this order he put io a newspaper of generation in Seminole County Fluida, once a week for six cou-DONE AND ORDERED at Jack-

Complaint as amended on or be-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHAR-CERY NO. 4110 DORIS FISHER,

ABN H. PISHER.

Respondent.
THE STATE OF FLORIDA OREETINGS TO ARN H. FIRITER, whose residence to \$2 West Monteiny Rd Daylon, Ohio. You are becally notified that suit for divorce has been filed ngalbid for divorce has been filed ngalbid you in the Circuit Court for Southole County, Plottda, in thus gery by Boria Fisher. You are breatly required to file your appearance with the Circuit of said Court in the County Courthouse at Eartford, Florida, on or before Manage, the 8th day of March. A. 11 1948, or default will be entered against you and said cause will proceed at parts. Ordered that this proceed at parts. Ordered that this matter the published once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Saifford Harald, Bearing Florida. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 11th day of Jan-

of said Court this 21th day of Jas-mary, A. D. 1949.

O. P. Hersdon
Clerk Circuit Court
Seminols County, Florida Seminole County, Flo (SEAL) By O. L. Hunt, D. C. E. W. A. C. Davis Attorneys at Law-Orlando, Florida

Orlando, Fiorida

NUPICE TO APPRAH

TO: KI-IZABETH BHOWN JEFFERBON, whose place of reddeflee and addrass to unknown.
You are bereby sentified that a
suit has been lamitated in the Circuit Court of the Night Judical
Circult of Finrida, is and for Berninole County, in Chapsery, under
the title of HENJAMEN J. JEFFERBON, Plaintiff, vp. ELIZABETH
IRGWN JEFFELDON, defredant,
and that He relief cought is an
absolute Sperces of divorce.
You are therefore required to
appear in said sause in person or
by attorpsy at the Office of the
Circu or said Court, at the Court
itouse in Sunford, Seminole County, Florida, an the 24th day if
Provary, 1915 (Tuesday), and that
in default thereof, a diverse proconfesso will be entered and the
said cause, will proceed at parte.
WITNESS my hand and official
scali this 31rd day of January,
D. 1541.
O. P. Herndon
Clerk Circuit Court,
Eminole County, Florida
By O. L. Hunt
Decore Clerk
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Houshalder Amortatis
Appetracy, for Plaintiff
Remiord, Florida

## Tax Refunds

the tens of thousands shown in Duke, \$22,767, and Anna M., Gods Rditrond, \$17,205,008.

The tabulation of \$1.485. a refund of \$1,435 on income fler, \$3.040.

Others in public life included the overpayments were in excess Senator Olin D. Johnston (D-) profits taxes for last year and SC1, \$933; Rep. Barold Cooley preceding years. The list in SC), \$933; Rep. Harold Cooley (D-NC), \$1,610; Rep. Bayard Clark (D-NC), \$1,610; Rep. Bayard Clark (D-NC), \$609; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former, secretary of the treasury, \$5,880; James and (Josephine) Forrestal, secretary of defence, \$770; Air Force Secretary W. S. Symington, \$10,278, and Governor Millard Caldwell of Florida, \$2,235.

The server allows and radio Company, \$41,995,925; General-

The screen, stage and radio furnished these names: Fred MacMurray and Lillian MacMurray, \$86,686; Joan Crawford Terry, \$18,246; George Ruft, \$9,223; Charles and Par Patterson Boyer, \$12,508; Had Ablatt, \$16,333; Hrian Aberne, \$18,144; Kenny Baker, \$8,734; Heagland Carmichael, \$1,826; Jerry Colonna and Florence Colonna, \$4,791; Mursha Hunt, \$3,219; Irone L. Warren In Jones, Jacksonville at-Normey, is the new Hinstrious Potentate of Morocco Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He was recently elected to serve in 194s. He is well known in this area of the State, where many members of the philanthropic fratorney, is the new Blustrious Peterstate of Morocco Temple of area of the State, where many numbers of the philauthropic frawas listed for a 'refund of \$12,-326. Other writers included Maxwell Anderson, \$4,018; Ring Lardner, Jr., \$1,310; Resert Rin-kin, \$3,579; Emmete G. Lavery

### What Kind Of Insurance Do I Need, If My Office Is Robbed?

For the best protection a Dishonesty. Disappearance, Destruction Policy will give you all-rink coverage on money and securities. by fire, last, stolen, forgery, fraud, dishonesty and disappear ance, and furniture and supplier against damage by robbery and

The next best is a Money, Securities and Merchandise Policy which will give you the same protection as the DDD Policy with the exceptions of dishonesty, forgery and fraud

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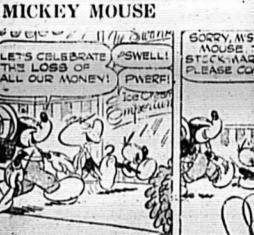
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## THE LONE RANGER



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## By Paul Robinson

## UN Group Shows Men Urgently Needed In Boy Scout Work Growing Trend Of

To Industrialize

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 9 (P) -A United Nations survey today indicated a growing post-war trend toward nationalization and government control of industry.

The 286-page report compiled by the UN. Department of Econumic Affairs dealt with with economic Plans of a dozen "less develofied, chimeres and several de-

It showed feretish efforts are underway to industrialize almost every corner of the globe, tap great undeveloped resources, expand transport facilities and conatruct giant power and irrigation

In most cases, these programs were government-planned and were embodied in broad plans for specific development periods. They generally were known as "the five-year plan" or the "ten-year plan" depending on the period were employees of the Apopka

Progress on them already ha been made in some of these countries, but the UN economists said "many of the programs were more impressive on paper than

The report on "economic development in selected countries' covered plans of Argentina, Bo-livia. Brazil, Chile, Egypt, In-dia, Lilieria, Mexico, Paru, Poland Venezuela, Yugoslavia, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, British-African non-a elf-governing territories, Prench North Africa and French African overseas territories.

According to the survey, at least a partial degree of government ownership and control is either in effect or is envisaged in each country covered. The degree of government control varies from outright ownership in such countries as Argentins, Poland and Yugoslavia to limited government investments in Chile and Liberia. A common form of government con-trol is through so-called development corporations. These are particularly common in the Latin American countries.

### Price Inquiry

(Continued from Pogs Coo) ued to decline, but the movement becon, steaks and bread contin-was on a relatively small scale and there was no certainty that it was permament.

Most economists withheld judgday. They will watch trading for several days more predicting it to cheaper goods, will all add up to for the Amer-

A pre-break prediction of some businessmen that inflationary dan? gers were fading and a price downlurn was alread, brought from at least one government economist a don't-be-too-sure re-

The New York Stock Exchange showed mild recovery leanings today, but there still was a ner-yous and particularly cautious

A cautious attitude was evident in all economic quarters and there was a general feeling that the consumer should not expect too much right away.

Market analysts at Chicago ex-

pooted grain to stabilize, at least temporarily, around present lev-als and few believed that, barring crop failures, prices would

largest run of hogs in two years brought a price drop of \$2 to \$4 per hundredweight at nearby national stockyards. Receipts were matimated at 17,000,

Choice hogs sold for a top price \$23.50 per hundredweight, wwn \$3.75 since last Monday

as the primary cause for the

Men to help boy scouts "Be Industry Control Prepared" are urgently needed in Florida and near by southern states, according to the current Report Says Efforts inventory of job openings pre-pared by the Florida State Em-playment Service.

Opening for 17 groups workers Are Global Wide nounced in the Tallahassee area and calls for 22 workers as field ascout executives are registered with the Pensacola office.

### Mehaffey Held

haffey had reported the drown ing to Deputy Sheriff Bahl of Orange county, about three and a half hours after it happened. The body was recovered from the river by Deputy Sheriff H. O. Swofford of Altamonte and citizens, said Mero.

Judge Burkholder, justice of the peace at Altamonte Springs, organized a coroner's jury which viewed the body on Sunday morning, but deferred decision until the autopsy by Dr. Kerr of Or lando la completed,

When Rolin's body was found, it was discovered that his lip had been cut, also his nose, and that he had been bleeding from one ear, Sheriff Mero revealed. The horly was in the water more than at \$9.13 average a hox brought 12 hours before it was recovered, he said, Both Rolin and Mehaffey lettuce, supposedly wiped out by were employees of the Apopka cold weather brought \$19,417 for Ice Company ..

### ERP Agency

(Continued from Page Des report to the secretary of state. But he has said the Brookings Plan for a cabinet-rank administrator would be acceptable to

The biggest decision ahead of the committee is how much to recommend for the program and what string should be attached to any money Congress does vote. Reports are that Republican leaders may try to earmark \$1,-500,000,000 for loans only

Meanwhile the Supreme Courtruled 5-4 that orders affecting foreign air transportation, issued by the Civil Aeronautics Board and No. 1 quality bringing \$1.10 with the President's approval, to \$1.15 with poorer quality generally lower.

Justice Jackson redd the mafority decision. Justice Douglas wrote a dissent in which Justices Black, Reed and Rutledge joined Jackson said:

"Legislative and executive powers are pooled obviously to the end that commercial, strate-gic and diplomatic interests of the country may be coordinated and advanced without collision or deadlock between agencies.

The turn in the upward price trend must come at some time. If teaches the boys how to do trend must come at some time. If commodities stay checked, that means the turn came last week. Actually, grain prices have heen declining since mid-January, but the trend was not necessarily important until last Wednesday.

The turn in the upward price it is about the boys how to do think. Gordon Brisson presided over the meeting. Bob Harris introduced the following visitors: Charles Merritt of Utics, N. Y., Garland Ashworth of Kimball, W.

important until last Wednesday, Va., Charges Marian of Lakewood,

The direct reasons are that the world wheat supply began to look much better because of good crop prospects, increased produc-tion abroad and a sharply lessening foreign need for our

return to recent peaks.

At Omaha, hog prices were \$2 have tumbled prices so dramatito \$3 lower with trading very and were there not so much consultance to them. Prices At Chicago, the hog market had no early bidders and possible buyers wend talking prices as much as \$2 a hundredweight below Friday's

At East St. Louis, Ill., the largest run of hogs in two years brought a price drop of \$2 to \$4 per hundredweight at nearby na-

buy again.

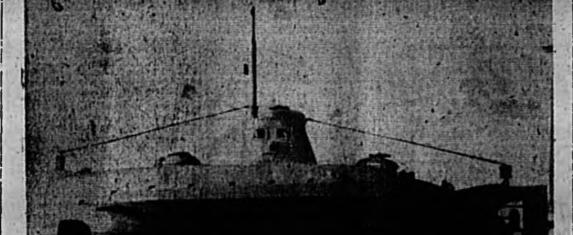
Many economists believe that the commodity inflation has been checked effectively, and that prices will adjust themselves at new levels more in line with the reasony.

new levels more in line with the reat of the economy.

All agree that whatever the outcome of last week's events, they are a healthy sign.

The consumer asks two big questions: What does this price fall mean to me, and does it mean a recession?

The unswers must be qualified. If the commedity price drop



The Navy Club of U.S.A. will have on exhibition on Wednesday through Saturday of this week one of their mobile units consisting of one of the latest models of a captured Japanese one-man suicide sub-marine. This exhibit will be on display at First Street and Park Avenue and will be open to the public between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 9:30 P. M. Voluntary donations will be accepted and funds are raised help the Navy Club of U.S.A. carry on their extensive welfare and rehabilitation programs.

### Sanford Market

to bring \$41,831. Tomatoes 5,402 crates. Green beans brought \$17,954 with 5,773 bushel ham-pers selling for an average of \$3.11. Tangerines at \$1.55 a b =:

brought \$18,798. Out of state products brought \$6,772. The Federal State Market News service reported that demand for large Pascal celery from the Sanford-Oviedo section was good dur-ing the latter part of the week. and the market firm. Threes and larger brought an average of \$2.50 a unit with occasional spe-cials at \$2.65 to \$2.75 FOB. Small sizes were \$1.65 to \$1.75. Golden heart demand was slow and market steady with larger sizes bring-ing \$2.25 to \$2.50 and small sizes

\$1.75 to \$2.00. Cabbage showed fair demand with the market slightly weaker,

### Boy Scouts

Wesley Clark, were Napoleon's Tomb, the Arc d'Triumphe, and the Louvre. He also told of French speculators trying to buy dollars from the boys with French frames, laind said that the trains were and said that the trains were very slow in Prance and that although they had buses in Paris here at 10:30 A. M. It reached

Buyer Resistance

The boys were introduced by Andrew Stine who called attended to the fact that this is Been declining in important been declining in important the consumer of this week, he said, is the following back. Other faction to the fact that the series of actual goods turned over has been declining in important the consumer of this week, he said, is the series of this week, he said, is the series of the property of the series of the serie has been buying less. And he to awaken among the people a tors are the heavy ice in the true knowledge of the value of channel and slowed current due to cheaper goods.

The turn in the upward tries to the sountry.

important until last Wednesday, when they began a daily plunge of the full allowable limits of 10 cents a bushel on wheat and eight cents on corn.

Wheat has fallen 18 per cent in three weeks, and 18 per cent lines Wednesday. Corn, more inflated, has fallen 20 per cent in three weeks, and 13 since Wednesday.

The direct ressons are that the

ed and fixed the price of grains and other commodities since July

1, 1946. "During the past 19 months volume buying of wheat, coarse grains, fata and olls, and other commodities by the government, under orders of the Secretary of Agriculture, forced steep advances in these commodities and sky-rocksted prices of livastock and poultry feed, beaf, pork, dairy products and other foods. When the government stopped buying, prices of commodities went down."

Although it was announced that the government still had to

Although it was announced that the government still had to acquire only another 77,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour for foreign export and relief, he said, the Bacretary of Agriculture last week ordered government buying of wheat stopped, "and the bottom fell out of the commodities market."

## Weather Bureau Says Floods Not Probable In Ohio

River Rose More Than 4 Feet As Result Of Loose Ice Pack

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9 (AP)-The Weather Bureau said this morning that "flood stages cannot be anlicipated" as a resut of breaking ice in the Ohio River.

A Bureau bulletin said: "Conditions are such in the Ohio Valley that food stages cannot be anticipated without the occurrence of geheral warm rains

which are not foreseen at this

Meanwhile, the Ohio River Devision Corps of Engineers reported the river stage here had ebbed slightly. The river rose more than four feet since a huge mass of packed ice broke loose from upstream dam 36 about 4:30 A. M. and moved downstream endangering tied-up boats and

they were never able to catch a a crest of 22.3 about 9:30 A. fide on one.

barges. Dam 36 is located at Coney.

river craft were reported up to

"It looks like the river ice is really on the march," the spokesman sald earlier. The engineers said they had "received a report" at 9 A. M. that a gorge was beginning to form in the river at Anderson's Ferry, just below the downtown section of Cincinnati.

A gurge, a jam of ice from the river bed to above the surface, would dam the stream.

The spokesman said engineers were advised the Ice was piled up "15 to 20 feet high" at 'Ander-

The engineers said they had "acattered reports" of damage to boats and bargar, tied up for more than two weeks because of

The lockmaster at the Coney Island dam said the flow of ion there "In the heaviest I've ever

## THE WEATHER

LAKELAND, Feb. 9 (A)-Th Federal State Frost Warning Service forecast for peningular Florida tonight and Tuesday morning was cloudy with occasional rain and cooler in northern districts; occasional rain in contral districts by morning; partly cloudy and mild in south.

Tuesday's forecast was cloudy and cooler with occasional rain north and central districts; partly cloudy and warm southern

ly cloudy and warm

## State Farmers Market

The following prices reported by
The following prices reported by
The Desires on the Santord Biate
Farmers and Desires up-to 12:01 Cabbage ort or at Cablinge, Chinese in ort Cauliflower ert Celery, Holden ort Celery, Pascal ort Celery, Pascal ort Cabbabasa bus Caclimbers bu hpr Eggplant bu hpr Lettuce, Iceberg crt Onlone, Green dog bun Onlone, Try Yellow 50 lb 1.00 1.50 Peas, English, bu hpc 2.727 3.04 Peppers, bu hpr Pointoes, Red Hills 50 lb az 1. S. One Pointose, Red Bliss 50 lb az com. Choice Printed Street by her Indiches B dox her Tomatoes 60 lb crt Turnip Baled by her Turnip Baled by her 5.00 -7.58 Turnips don bun Turnips bu bpr CITILL'S branges, Temple bon

### Tapperines box Vegetable Market

JACBONVILLE, Peb. , 9 (AP)-Early Naw York prices on Fix. fruits and vegetables as reported by the Federal Biate Market News

quality and prices Plentifule 450-500, few 650-700, poorer quality [50-100, Valentines 600-650, few 700, Wan 550-650. Lims been by 450-550, few 600, pourer 200-100. Birewberries per plut mostly 45

Eggplant bu irregular quality 200-100, bust 720-200, few high as

few high as 150.
Letters experience file limited small and ordinary quality 180-723,
Pens. bu 250-200, pourer 150-175.

736, few high as \$50, poorer quality \$60-550, few \$50, other Bull-pose type \$50-550, few 190 Poorer quality 100-560, few \$50, Reds mixed

varieties 506-600, Italicnelles 450 Bouast by Yellow Best 500, far quality 600, papers and large 200 350, Italian 1370 200-400, the his small to medium size 250-400, papers 250-2

## Highway Aid

safety end speed the personal travel of our people, and to meet the needs of our national se-

curity."

It was also announced that President Truman plans to visit Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Cuha this month.

The White House announced to-day the President will fly from Washington on the Islands tour Feb. 20. He is to address the Jefferson-Jackson dinner here the night before.

After lunch that day—with Governor Jesus Pinero, a reception and a dinner, he will absord the Presidential yacht, USE Williamsburg, and depart at 4 A. M. Feb. 22, for St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

At St. Thomas he will have lunch with Governor Williams Hastie, attend a reception at the Government House, and give a dinner that night aboard the Williamsburg.

## Station WTRR--1400 Kilocycles

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### Celery Market

Pruit and Vegetable Branch

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Citrus Market WINTER HAVEN, Fab. 9 (Al')
-The State Citrus Inspection Ba-154,066 17,178

The people of the United States, with nearly three-fifths of the world's telephones, made more than 42 billion telephone calls in 1946.

### Job Placements For Jan. Up 38 Percent

Job placements for January were 38 per cent greater than for the same month a year ago, Lawrence W. Emerson, manager of the Sanford office of the Florida State Employment Ser-vice, revealed today. Emerson's report of January activities at the local office showed 182 placements of which 76 were veterans.

There were 27 unfilled job openings, on hand as the month ended, nearly 100 new applications for work were taken bringing to a total of 233 the number of active applications on hand at the end of January including those of 174 veterans.

Employers, both agricultural and industrial, who are seeking workers are urged to report their needs to the Florida State Em ployment Service office at 112 North Park Avenue.

### Livestock Market

THOMASVILLE. Feb 9 (AF)—(URPA)—Livestock arrivals over the weekend totaled 700 cattle, 550 caives, and 2,000 hogo at eight major packing plants at Albany Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, One; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville and Taliahaese, Fin.
There was no early trading for hogs, Some buyers are taking prices. da); or \$17.58-\$17.78 for medium to choice graffe betrows and gifts weighting from 1507246 lbs. Other weights and classes were not included.

Maine is called the Pine Tree

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# Destroys Home

Many Residents Who Escaped Suffered Frost-bite, Exposure Due To Cold

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Feb. 10 (A) -Thirty-four persons were reported burned to death in a lire which destroyed an old people's home

control by winds of 50 miles an hour in near-zero temperatures. A number of the inmates escaped into the bitter cold in their night attire.

ately how many had been in the wooden structure when flames broke out, but police said at least 34 lost their lives.

in December, 1942, taking a toll of 100 dead and 102 injured. Most of the victims in that fire were Canadian servicemen.

32, her some Patrick, 4, and Joseph, 7; William Greencorn, 29; (Continues on Page Electi)

# Festive Mardi Gras Attorney George A. DeCottes, af-

danced in the streets.

ago might have been a bit sur-prised if they had chanced upon the scene. But nobody would have noticed them -- what with-folks disguised as decks of cards and aspirin bottles, Gypsies and con-victs, spes and ballet dancers.

## Northerner Upholds

NEW YORK, Feb. 10, (A)—Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, general secretary of the National Conference of Christians, and Jews, says the Bouth is "further

Jews, mays the Bouth is "further along on the way toward quality than many give it credit for."
Referring to his experiences on a recent tour of Southern states. Dr. MacCracken told the New York section of the National Council of Jewish Women a "mbatahtial body of opinion in the Bouth exists in support of a measure of fair play and justice."
He said decisions of judges in various cases in the Bouth and meetings he attended in connection with the arrival of the freedom: train substantiated, his estimate.

## THE WEATHER

LAKELAND, Feb. 10, (A)—
The Federal State Frost Warning Service forecast for, peninsular Florida tonight and Wednesday merning was partly cloudy and continued cool in north; cooler in

Where Engine Fragment Pierced Fuselage Killing Steward

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

## 34 Perish In Blaze As Fire

here early today. The fire was whipped out of

It could not be learned immedi-

Some of the residents of the home who escaped suffered from

exposure, and frost-bits before they found other shelter.

The blaze lighted up the whole city, and its reflection could be seen far out at sea.

It was the heaviest loss of life in a St. John's fire since the Knights of Columbus hotel burned in Desember 1942 taking a tell.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 10, (A) -Seven persons died today when fire swept a three-story wooden

# New Orleans Wears Henry McHassey of Apopka was released from custody here yesterday afternoon by Sheriss P. A. car behind the truck did not fall into the river. Mero by order of Assistant State It was not determined immediate-

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10, (17)

New Orleans went on its annual
Mardi Gras bender today, celebrating a modern version of the world's oldest surviving festival. The people dressed in fantastic

contumes, staged gaudy parades, covered from the Wekiwa River | Wendell said that the normal early Sunday morning near Wesee the costumes and parades, kiwa Springs where the men had gone fishing Saturday evening. It The pre-Greek shepherile who was recovered by Deputy Sheriff the business 5,000 years

Sheriff Mero today revealed that cr on highway Route 14 from Mr. Mehaffey had told investigat- Rehoboth to Ocean City, Md. Those shepherds used to cut a gostakin into strips and whip each other about this time of year. They figured it was a good way to make the pasture grow after informing his companion that

various twists and turns, their festival was changed into orgies of European carnivals. The French carnival celebration of Mardi Gras, with the orgy strained out was imported into New Orleans about 120 years

## Fairness Of South

Mehaffey said that he had then grabbed the boat, righted it and paddled to ahore with his hands, then came back thrilligh the (Continuo on Page Bight) DOG TRACK STRIKE MIAMI, Feb. 10, (A)— Eight log racing tracks in Florida held temporary injunctions today but a two-day strike of greyhound injunctions today but

a two-day strike of greynound cwners continued.

Circuit Judge Marshall C. Wiseheart signed an order at Miami on behalf of tracks at Miami, Miami Beach, Hellywood, West Palm Beach, Orlando, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Tam-

died as a result of drowning.

izens, said Sheriff Mero this morn-

Sheriff Mero today revealed that

it was 6:00 P. M., and overturned

the boat. Rolin grabbed at the

boat, and overturned it three times

after Mehalfey had righted 'it.

the latter was quoted as saying.

The drowning man's head was seen

by Mehaffey going down stream.

but he was quoted as stating

that he could not get to him.

# Henry Mehaffey 3 Feared Dead In Turning Basin At the Clunepark radioed her rud-

HERE IS A CLOSEUP of the prop-less engine and the gash in the fuselage through which a piece

of the propeller flew, killing a crew member of the Constellation which caught fire 80 miles at sea

The steward, Gilbert Folz, was killed. Famed flier Dick Merrill, who was on the plane as a passenger.

Sheriff's Custody REHOBOTH, Del., Feb. 10, (A) int in the slums. Another jured seriously, dead: Mrs. Joseph Gaudet, Autopsv Discloses day and possibly 3 persons were Rolin Of Longwood believed drowned.

Coast Guardaman Chuck Wen-Died Of Drowning dell said a truck carrying Phil

ter the latter received a report were on the bridge.

Light Company -- were pulled from the river, One whose name Roscoe Rolin of Longwood had was not learned died wn route to a hospital.

> crew of the truck was between 10 and 12. Eyewitnesses said debris from the bridge floated 75 yards down-

river and that they saw three or four men clutching it lose their Springs, who was assisted by cit- grip and disappear. A crew of five in a lifeboat escued two men hanging on logs The bridge spanned Indian Riv

### accident, Rolin had attempted to Six Billion Dollars Is Reported Lost after informing his companion that

NEW YORK Peb. 10 (A) -Rep. Frank L. Sundatrom (R-NJ) believes that between \$6,000,000,000 and \$8,000,000,000 of a total \$28,120,000,000 of United States currency in circulation has been hourded, lost or destroyed. He

Chief objective of the measure he introduced in Congress recently, he said, is to make an accurate inventory of outstanding United States money.

The ordinary citizen, he explained, would not be affected by the proposal could reach states.

plained, would not be affected by
the proposal, -and cash stored
away by illicit black market
dealers would be smoked out.
Sundstrom said the Treasury
Department, after three months
delay in answering his queries,
advised him that such a move was inadvisable at the present time because of administrative difficulties,

## **Doctor Says Heavy Mental Fare** Has Poor Effect On Children

CHICAGO Feb. 10 (P)—A Minissippi physician declared today that the heavy mental fare forced on America's school children has given them "educational indirection."

In a speech before the Federation of State Medical Boards, Dr. R. N. Whitefield of Jackson, Miss., federation president, made this

## Released From Collapse Of Stone Pier Is Approved Fiske. Bridge Into River By Commission ed to reach the damaged vessels in mid-day.

Project For Filling Dupont, the nearest 80 miles 23 Acres West Of way. They were in radio contact with the distressed vessel the French Rejected Coast Guard added.

The City Commission last evesubmitted by C. F. Risley, superintendent of the Hill Dredging Company, for the deedging of a turn basin in Lake Monroe west Mrs. MacDonald, ing to a point near Mill Creek. Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, appeared with Mr. Risley to exhibit the charts, and was

to Jacksonville Wednesday morning and lay the plan before the U. S. Engineers for approval. It was pointed out by Mr. High health for the past five years, gins that since the burning of the lin Sanford York City she lived gins that since the burning of the in Sanford for about 30 years, St. Johns River Line dock and was a member of Holy Cross warehouse at the foot of Palmetto, Episcopat Church.

Avenue, no 12 foot channel need Survivors include one son, Jack

be excavated to this dock as it dustrial and cannot be rebuilt. grandchildren, Jacquelyn and Jim to remove a certain area of spoil,

Mr. Risley submitted a survey of the lake front, made at the request of the Commission, and hoarded, lost or destroyed. He submitted a price of \$10,000 for made the estimate during a news conference to explain his proposal to exchange outstanding American currency for brand that the mud from the channel exceptions would not be considered. excavations would not be suitable for this purpose and sand from further out in the lake would be necessary to make the fill.

The Commission declined to take up this work of filling the City owned land bechuse of not having the necessary funds. The Company's dredge is now working on the Woodruff Creek cut-off, and should complete it, inspite of difficulties due to deep mud, within about 12 days, Mr. Risley and

ordinance that all occupied trail-ers must be paried in regular licensed trailer parks, It was pro-(Continued - Fage Eights

NAL STRIKE OFF
MIAMI, Feb. 10, (A)— Strikebound National Airlines announced today that the first regular
flight operation will be resumed
tomorrow with a daily MiamiKey West round trip.
Resumption of other regular
schedules, a NAL spokesman said,
will be announced temogrow will be announced ismorrow.

"Each day more regular flights will be added," the spokesman said.

AIRLINES TO RE-OPEN
MIAMI, Feb. 10 (F)—Service on National Airlines, strike-bound for a week, will be astored "in a few day, a company spokesman said.

The li-state system was paralyzed last Tuesday by a strike of its 145 pilots, who walked out in a dispute over discharge of a pilot more than two years.

British Freighter NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)two freighters radioed today they were in serious trouble in extremely rough seas 800 miles east of

Newfoundland. Rescue vessels sped The ships were the 7,176-ton Pierre S. Dupont, operated by the U. S. lines under charter from the federal government, and the 3,535-ton British ship, the Clunepark. They were reported to be

90 miles apart. The Dupont, a war-built Liberty ship with a crew of 44, sent an SOS saying she had a crack in her hull and was taking water fast. Later she messaged she was

The freighter Henry Baldwin. alded the ship's pilot make an emergency landing at Bunnell, Fla. Slaty nine persons were about the plane when one of its motors exploded and another caught fire. The craft was en route from Boston to Miami, Fla., at the time of the mishap.

(International Soundphoto) was rushing to the aid of the Dupont, Capt, Eric K. Ericksen, 45, of Brooklyn, is skipper of the stricken ship.

heavy seas. The nearest rescue-vessel was the freighter John

The Coast Guard said four ships were in the vicinity of the

A report from Halifax said the awung about and was heading for ning approved plans and chaits the Dupont. It expected to reach (Continued on Page Mahl)

## Sanford Resident 36 Years, Dead

MacDonald, agent for the Florida Motor Lines for many years, died at 9:20 o'clock last night in an

Mrs. MacDonald had been in ill

MacDonald, of Sanford who was also connected with the Florida is in a zone declared as non-in- Motor Lines for many years; two Since the engineers had agreed mie MacDonald, both of Sanford; two sisters, Miss Mary C. Glover it was pointed out that this could Providence, R. I. Funeral services will be con ducted Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

In the Chapel of Peace of Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Father Mark . T. Carpenter officlating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

## VA To Release 8,500 Workers Before July

WASHINGTON, Peb. 10 (A)een before July 1, Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr. said today. He told his assistants this must be done to stay within the \$6,100,000,000 budget President Truman has proposed for the 1949 fiscal

year.

Medical services will not be reduced, Gray said. However, 13 branch offices will let go 6,810 administrative workers and the central office—in Washington and New York—with the contral office—in Washington and New York-must cut off 1,650. VA employment reached a peak of 226,131 tast February. It was down to 200,731 a month ago.

KKK PARADE DENIED
ANDERSON, S. C., Feb. 10 (A)
—The Ku Klux Klan asked the
Anderson city council for a parade permit and received a
prompt and uncompilmentary no.
Isyor J. L. Sharard said that
"No one wearing masks is going
to parade in Anderson if I have
anything to say about it."

Alderman James Catzart blamed
everything on the "political big
shots in Washington. They are
trying to stir up treuble have in
the South. KKK PARADE DENIED

HOME BUILDING
WASHINGTON Feb. 10 (P)—
Hausing Espediter Tighe E.
Weeds bid loday for continued
control over me of building matman in a report that demand for
here materials is at recard lavale
and home building will raffer if

## 2 Ships Radio Prices On Commodity Distress Call In Heavy Seas And Stock Markets DuPont, War-built Liberty Ship And Continue Nose-Dive

# Speculator Said

Anderson Accused Of Arabs Attack Jewish Withholding Name Of Short Trader

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (/P)-Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Minn) said today he has asked-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson for the name of a man who sold 1,000,000 bushels of wheat short and made \$400,000 during last' week's market break. Andresen is chairman of a special House Committee Investigating Market

Speculation. He said Secretary Anderson told a news conference yesterday that he knows the name of the tradofficial, Anderson said. But he declined to tell reporters the name

of the 1,000,000-short trader. He denounced as "politics" the congressman's assertion that a big wheat speculator must have had advance information on government grain operations,

Rep. Andregen said his commitee will investigate to determine "the names and extent of operafreighter Stanley Baldwin had tions of those who profited by swung about and was heading for salvance information."

Anderson said today he knew of no trader who had advance information, and called Andresen's statement "loose charges." The Secretary asked the House member to "name a single one"

no had such information. that there was any advance market 'tip-off'," Anderson said. He added: "Rep. Andresen's state-tentioned on Case State-tention of the King David Hotel, by the British as military

## Civic Organizations Make Baseball Plans

Representatives of the civic oranizations of Sanford met at the Tourist Center yesterday to con-tinue making plans for the en-tertainment of the George Barr Umpires School, and the New York Giants baseball school, and to give them the widest possible sublicity throughout the country. Plans to open the shuffleboars courts at the Tourist Center were completed and a barbecue is be-ing planned. Newspapers of each for apring training have been contacted to ascertain if they will

need publicity, material and pictures of the teams. Those present for the meeting included Dr. L. T. Doss, Edward Higgins, Charles Morrison, Roy Holler, Andrew Stine, Leater Tharpe, A. L. Lyons, R. L. Dean, Arthur Beckwith, Jr., and E. F.

men armed with revolers scooped

IKE'S PAREWELL WASHINGTON Feb. 10 (AP)— General Dwight D. Elsenhower General Dwight D. Eisenhower bade farewell to the troops he commanded by saying that "my fondest boast shall always be 'I was their fellow soldier'". The army today made public the message he sent out on Saturday modities other than Florida orwhen he retired as chief of staff, anges.

## Arab-Jewish Fight Cotton And Grains To Have Made Big Is Broken Up By Sum OnPriceDrop British Troops

Area Near Jaffa With Mortar Fire \$1 to \$3 a share.

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 10. (A) The Jewish Agency for Palestine protesfed today against a key proposal in the United Nations plans for in-ternationalized Jerusalem. The agency submitted to the U.N. an objection to a plan providing that only citizens of the international zone of Jerusalem be allowed to serve on its legislative council. The agency, recognized here as the spokesman for the Jews of the Holy Land, called this a "very severe limitation and hardly democratic."

JERUSALEM, Feb. 10\_(AP)-Two: companies, of British troops were hurriedly called up today to quell a skirmish between Jews and Arabs in the Jewish Monteliore area. The action ended shortly before nightfall.

Two Jews were reported wound ed in the firing, which centered on the slopes of one of Jerusalem's hills near the old walled said,

change between Jewish snipers in Montefiore and Arabs from the Jaffa gate and other nearby Children's Society

Monteflore is about 150 yards from the King David Hotel, used by the British as military and Palestine government headquar-ters. Additional troops were de-ployed around the hotel facing he scene of battle.

Some fully equipped British, taking battle formations, stretched out under olive trees in a brizzling rain. Some took over behind rocks in the area. Others attempted to enter the Monteflore section from another direc

### Canada To Be Asked To Lift Citrus Ban

LAKELAND Feb. 10 (/P)-The own sending teams to Sanford Florida Citrus Commission today asked the federal government to lend a helping hand in getting Canada to lift its import restric-

citrus exports,

The Commission telegraphed the U.S. Department of Agriculture that oranges from Mexico are being shipped into Canada at much higher prices than Florida fruit.
The protest said Canada's or

NEW YORK ROBBERY
NEW YORK Peb. 10 (A)—Two ican oranges with, United States dollars without regard to imup between \$25,000 and \$30,000 port quotas "is seriously and unin cash at the whitestone branch of the Bank of Manhattan in Queens today and escaped.

Description of the seriously and unique prices to Canadian consulting in higher or ange prices to Canadian consulting the seriously and unique prices to consulting the seriously and the

sumers."
The Canadian government sharply limited imports of U. S.

was described by Governor Thomas E. Dewey as the "gangater boss of Tammany Hall."

Haim, head of International Distributors, was invited by the SLA to appear before it to state why his license, expiring Feb. 29, should be renewed. The SLA had charged him with making false statements in previous applica-tions and associating with no-torious bootleggers, gangaters and

## Hits Officials Over Gambling

WEST PALM BEACH Feb. 10 (AP)—A grand jury which investigated "vice and gambling and the possible infiltration into the governmental affairs of Palm Beach county" has found "shocking and astounding" results, the jury reported.

In a partial report submitted to circuit Judge Joseph S. White late yesterday, the Palm Beach county grand jury demanded "that

Palm Beach County Grand Jury

late yesterday, the Palm Beach county grand jury demanded "that the officials concerned act, and act now, to close these places and keep them closed."

"Bhow their owners and operstors that they are not now and never' can he bigger than the government of a community of good people," it added.

Other grand juries, and the report, have requested "inquiries into vice and gambling and the possible infiliration into government affairs of the county of understands infiliration into government affairs of the county of understands infiliration into government affairs of the county of understands infiliration into government affairs of the county of understands infiliration into government affairs of the county of understands infiliration into government affairs of the county of understands infiliration into government affairs of the county of understands in Palm Beach county have been doing their best to understanded their

neferious, infamous and parasitical practices. This grand jury made such inquiffes.
Findings of the jury, the report said, have been "shocking and astounding."

"For many years the promoters and operators of organized vice and numbling in Palm Beach county have been doing their best to undermine and make-

Stocks Drop From \$1 To \$3 A Share NEW. YORK, Feb. 10 (P)— Prices note-dived swiftly today on commodity and pholesale markets alike. Stockl' were taught in the

Lead The Retreat

downward swirl to the tune of Cotton and grain led the retreat. The break was more general than at any time since the first dramatic crack in the commodity price structure last Wednesday.

supplier were cut back severely overnight. Wheat, oats, corn, latd, hides, soybeans and cottonseed oil were

Livestock prices remained at

yesterday's lowest figures as fresh

down the limits. Cost-of-living items were down in many instances, but American Woolen Co., announced a price boost of 8 to 12 cents percent on men's worsted suiting fabrics for next fall.

Price breaks of as much as

\$4.00 a hundred pounds in yes-terday's livestock trade suddenly hit the wholesale market in Chlcago with similar declines today. Normally there is a lag of at least several days between rises and meat marketing, trade observers

The Department of Agriculture reported the "entire list" of fresh and smoked pork was down \$3.00 ttentioned on trace hights

## Begins Fund Drive To Aid Homeless

The Children's Home Society of Florida has started its annual lrive to obtain funds for the benefit of homeless, orphan and needy children and the Seminole County goal has been set at \$1,-000 by Marcus C. Fagg, super-

Intendent. In 1947, Seminole County citizens contributed \$1,743 toward the Children's Home of which Sanford gave \$1,364 and Oviedo, \$273. Sanford's quota this yeary

Joseph C. Hutchison is chairman of the drive in Sanford, O. P. Herndon, vice chairman; Mice Maude Ramsey, secretary and James L. Ingley, treasurer, Members of the sponsoring committee includes L. F. Boyle, Dr. E. D. Browniee, Randall Chase, S. O. Chase, Jr., R. A. Cobb, R. L. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Haim Denies Dealing With Boss At Hearing

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)his license to operate a \$12,000,-000-a-year wholesale liquor business, testified at a state liquo authority hearing yesterday that he "never had any business a, any kind" with Frank Costello.

Costello, gambling figure, onco

### Mississippians Call For Southern Revolt

JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 10 (4) Mississippi legislators, beating the drums of revolt, have called for a grass-roots uprising aim the Democratic high command. By such action the legislator hope to drive home their opposi-tion to "anti-Sauthern" legislative

proposals.
Within hours of a memo service yesterday to the late Senator Theodora G. Blibo, loud exponent of white supremacy, the house of Representatives urged an early meeting of Southern demo-

crais.

The resolution by the House was directed to Governor Fielding Is. Wright and now goes to the Senate.

atives scored the "descript of a majority of a