Polio Foundation Invests Over \$13,000,000 In Twelve Years

EDITORS NOTE: To bring our readers up to date on the most recent progress in the fight against infantile paralysis, we are publishing a series of four articles especally written by State March of Pimes Chairmas, Dr. J. Hillis Miller. This is the third

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

We reported earlier in this series that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has invested \$13,100,000 during the past 12 years on the most massive scientific research program ever launched by

of Wonju.

beachhead.

Tanyang.

Korean War

bombs. They killed an estimated 450 Reds. "They were trying to

make an advance and we caught them," said Lt. Don Loranger,

med a rain of steel at the Reds. Field dispatches said the air

The Communists broke and fled into the northern hills at dusk.

Allied troops then reoccupied the

dominant height southeast of

Allied cargo planes Thursday

dropped 215 tons of food, ammuni

tion, medical supplies and clothing to the central Korea defenders Other Red forces were dug in south of Wonju. But brisk fighting swirled in

the Tanyang area, far behind this a rail and road center routh exposed Allied position. Tanyan

sion leading toward the old Pusar

Allied patrols rushing out to clear the supply road ran into road mines. Then the Reds stracked

Another vanguard natrol of the Communist flanking force tangled with Allied troops northeast of

The Eighth Army did not report

mixed Reaction

"There goes our standard of living," a spokesman for the man-

worldly character."

They may, for example, attend motion pictures, but may not participate in "communal hunting," as for example a fox hunt or a rabbit drive.

a-voluntary agency against a single disease. Right now 805 specific research and professional education projects are in progress in 123 institutions.

While no practicable preventive while no practicable preventive vaccine or cure has been developed as yet to banish the scourge of polio from the earth, substantial stride have been made and an amazing library of information about polio has been amassed.

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Constant study of this data by many- scientists in varied fields will inevitably result in the conquest of infantile paralysis. However, the struggle is a formidable one because of the shiftiness of our opponent, Unlike smallpox, for instance, polio follows no set strategy. Polic ean't be relied upon to act in a predictable way.

For one thing, there is not just one polio virus. There are at least 3 of them . . . perhaps more. Science needs a "shotgun" vaccine to blast this multiple enemy.

Polio used to be considered a "summer disease". In recent years, however, the peak weeks of incidence have occurred in the antium and there have been as many cases after the second week in September as in all the months before. In 1950, the week ending December 16 saw the highest incidence both nationally and in Plorids. To date this year, Florids has recorded 457 cases of polio, a to per cent increase over last year's 282 cases.

Recently, a larger number of polio cases has been reported for the Han River at its southerr most hend. It is astride one with drawal route for the Second Divi The Communists set up their roadblock near Ochi, a town on the main road between Tanyans and Chungju 22 miles to the west They poured fire on Allied vehicles carrying supplies to the Second Division farther north.

Recently, a larger number of polio cases has been reported for every month of the year than avery month of the year than once was true.

Another thing. Years with a high incidence of cases used to be followed by light years. But no more, 1948 saw 27,002 cases; 1949 reported 42,178 cases; there were 21,260 cases recorded through November in 1950. This has placed an unrelenting financial load upon the, chapters of the National Feundation for Infantile Paralysis.

her, too, an analysis of figures we that more and more adults being stricken. In the past, ghly 15° of all patients were years old, now 25° are above age. Although the age group at often hit is still 5 to 9, older ple tend to have more serious sets. And naturally, with the peace in the number of wage peace in conomic disruption results in the casily. Bulbar and respiratory uses, make up 10° of the total. It is now believed that polio is very widespread infection, with only the rare person showing yangtoms of the clinical disease. Several recent surveys show that more than 80% of persons over 15 years of age have specific polic antibodies in their blood, indicating parevious infection with polic

This mass of datas, uncarthed by research financed by the March of Dimer, is being put into the service of mankind. Polis will be tenquered by its use some day.

Catholic Bans

(Continues From Tage (Inc) Church-sponsored or recom-nded organisations, such as the utils of Columbus. Enights of Columbus.

The member said the decree, solitable restords in the Vatican's "L'Osservatore Romans," is a general directive and neither a predomnation of Rotary nor are membership of Columbia laymen in the organisa-

that govern church affairs, a decree, this source said, is est insefar as it regards ymen. They cannot be memor Botary—or other organizahaving a "worldly" character attend the meetings.

Any clergyman who is a member of Betary, this source said, must being from the club. The impliation of the decree, the source deed, is that similar setion must be taken by clergymen who are sembers of Kiwanis, or like

Truman Message

(Continued From Page One)
figure for his new tax proposals
but said the total should excred
the combined total of these two

Mr. Truman said it should be the first principle of policy to "maintain a balanced budget, and to finance the cost of national defense on a 'pay-as-we-go' basis." he added:

"Corporations should pay much higher taxes. Individuals should pay much higher taxes. Excise taxes should be higher and more extensive."

Mr. Truman said new tax pro-

Mr. Truman said new tax pro-Mr. Truman said new tax proposals soon will be submitted to
Congress carrying these recommendations as well as recommendations for closing "many loopholes" in present tax laws.

The President also informed
Congress that staffs are being
rapidly gathered to apply "broader controls" over prices and
wages.

wages.
"In the case of prices," he said,
"the general policy must be
to hold the price line with utmost artillery pounding wiped out part

He asked that the Department of Agriculture be "granted au-thority to control speculative trading and to strengthen its regulation of commodity ex-changes."

As he did in last Monday's State of the Union message, the President emphasized the great threat from Communist aggres-

lie said " ge and menacing forces" led by Russia are "arrayed against the free world."
"The great manpower under the control of Soviet Communism is being driven with fanatic zeal to build up military and industrial strength," he continued. "We in-vite disaster if we underesimate vite disaster if we underesimate the forces working against us."

The \$140,000,000,000 figure used by Mr. Truman does not necessarily mean the government will spend that much in the two years ending July 1, 1952.

The funds may be committed over several years ahead and Mr. Truman did not hint at the size of the budget to be presented on Monday.

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But by the end of 1951, Mr. Truman declared, defense and foreign aid spending should hit a rate between \$45,000,000,000 and \$55,000,000,000 a year. This is roughly double today's outlays. "The real economic cost of this defense effort is that we must work harder, reduce consumption, and forego improvements in farm, business and household equipment." Mr. Truman said.

"This cost cannot be put off into the future. It must be paid by the people now, one way or another, and it should be paid through taxation."

Laying great stress on the inflationary assard, the President then called for "broad extension of price and wage controls" to hold the said in the said of the said in the said of t

The Eighth Army did not report the results of either skirmish. It reported there were at lest 1,000 Red troons along the Tanyang-Chungiu highway.

A. P. correspondent William Barnard reported from the front that there were two full North Korean divisions—the sixth and 10tb— in the force that slipped around the eastern flank of the Second Division. Sixable elements of force were reported 10 miles south of Checon and only six miles north of Tanyang. the anti-inflation line for the duration of the smergency.

He also asked Congress to provide: plea brought an astonished whistle from many business and indus-trial leaders today.

Stronger rent control authority to replace the present "obselete"

ceilings.
International pacts governing the supply of vital materials, and extension of export control.

Credit control over existing houses as well as new dwellings.

But the major emphasis was on a rigorous, budget-balancing tax program.

living," a spokesman for the manufacturing segment of the business world said, noting that the President would want \$140,000,000,000 at least, in the next two years. The chief executive indicated he would want tha unprecedented sum paid as-we-go in taxes, and also urged everyone to make their present consumer goods— autos, homes, and appliance— go further.

Many businessmen said the President's economic messare was couched in too general terms for comment now, but others noted that the president stepped into a long list of issues which have been bitterly fought and are atill highly controversial. Following custom in big husiness those commenting esked that their names he withheld.

Among them are: Control of speculation on commodity, exchanges, longer hours for labor, greater steel plant expension than the industry has promised, more public power projects, seizure of more commodities for the stockpile at the expense of civilian production, higher and extended excise or sales taxes, and credit curbs on old as well as new homes.

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The heavier texes, he said, "will make it harder for everybedy."

"But for any group to seek to adjust its income upward, to counteract the higher taxes which the defense program is making necessary, would tend to relieve that group from its share in the cost of achieving national security.

"I am sure that every group will be willing to accept the necessary sacrifices in this emergency, if the whole stabilization program is fair and equitable.

"Effective price and wage controls, much higher taxes on business profits, along with many other restrictions which will affect the whole population, are all aspects of a comprehensive stabilization program in which everyone will do his part."

On the manpower front the President said that "industry hiring standards are being reviewed, to provide suitable jobs for workers" and additional shifts and longer hours in some defense industries "are being encouraged."

"Arrangements are under study to protect the pension and seniority rights of workers who shift to defense jobs."

He asked for an imprevement in the unemployment insurance system to provide better protection



"NEW LIFE AND NEW TREATMENT" are sought by pollo victim. Tommy Fassnacht, 17, as he is greeted by his mother at the Children's Hospital in Baltimore, Md., after an iron lung journey from Lancaster, Pa. Seven breakdowns occurred during the 15-mile-an-hour trip on which Tommy, in my ving van, was accompanied by an 8-car caravan. (International)



"The West Point Story," with Doris Day and Gordon MacRae, show-ing Sunday and Monday on the Ritz screen.

One Thousand Orphans Start New Life On Island Off Korean Coast

By HAL BOYLE

CHEJU, Korea—(AP)—A new life of hope has begun on this rugged island for nearly 1,000 war orphans saved from Seoul by Operation Kiddy Kar."

And today Americans opened their hearts to these children of disaster in a sequel by the U. S.

Air Force to the flight that for the bible tells me so."

The girls laughed merrily streets of Seoul.

whooping cough."

Two C-47 transport planes flew through foggy weather Monday afternoon to land 10 tons of gift supplies for the war waifs on their island sanctuary, 70 miles off the southwest tip of Korea. The carefree friendliness of the children was in marked contrast to the dispirited group that has been flown here last month. Three weeks of fresh air and nourishing food had given them back childhood's gift of laughter.

their island sanctual of the southwest tip of Korea.

The gifts included several tons of food donated by the Army. There was also a ton of hadly needed medical and toilet supplies purchased in Japan with funds contributed by U. S. Far East Air Forces personnel, and clothing donated by individuals and organizations from all parts of America.

Weeks of the side of the mach back childhood's gift of laughter.

"We have 27 deaths—all children less than a year old," said the orphanage doctor. "They were too weak to save. But the health of the children now is generally good, although 96 are still ill. Most are suffering from malnutrition. Thirty-five have contagious diseases, chiefly

"And this is only a trickle of what we have been promised," Lt. Col. R. L. Blaisdell said

Blaisdell, who lives in Fort Worth, Tex., is chaplain of the Fifth Air Force. It was he who inspired operation Kiddy Karr Dec. 20, an airlift that removed from battle danger these hundreds of orphaned of abandoned child ren who had been picked up off the streets of the Korean capital by kindhearted American soldiers.

Since then he has raised more than \$10,000 for their share.

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The orphans are housed in the old wooden buildings of an agricultural school on the outskirts of Cheju.

can be warm and well clad, and can get the best of schooling.

He feels the promised genero-aity of American civilians will enable him to carry out his dream.

They came running in eager curiosity as the trucks rolled in from the airport loaded with their

dream.

"The first thing I want is for each of these children to have two changes of didthing," he said.

"And I want the name of each child marked in his clothing to "Hello, hello, hello, they called.
Chaplain Blaisdell turned to a group of small girls leaning out of a window and same to them, "Jesus loves me, this I know—

"Hello, hello, hello, they called. child marked in his clothing to teach him pride of ownership and possession."

The orphanage has a staff of 80 native Koreans. None at

present—not even the superintendent or the doctor—receives a salary. All they get is food and quarters. Blaisdell would like to correct that situation too, but he says "the children come first". Before we left, the children assembled in the yard and sang Korean songs tuned to a wheezing old last-century type of foot pumped organ, in the group was a small light-skinned child being carried piggyback by an older boy. The youngster had a candy bar in his hand.

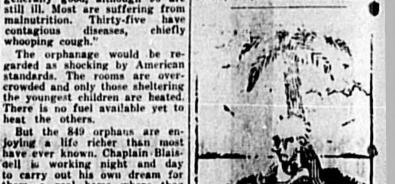
"Hello Jimmy," said the chap lain, and Jimmy waved his candy bar and smiled.

As our truck drove away from the amiling orphans chapla Blaisdell said gently:

"Jimmy is half American, The other children know it—and they spoil him to death."

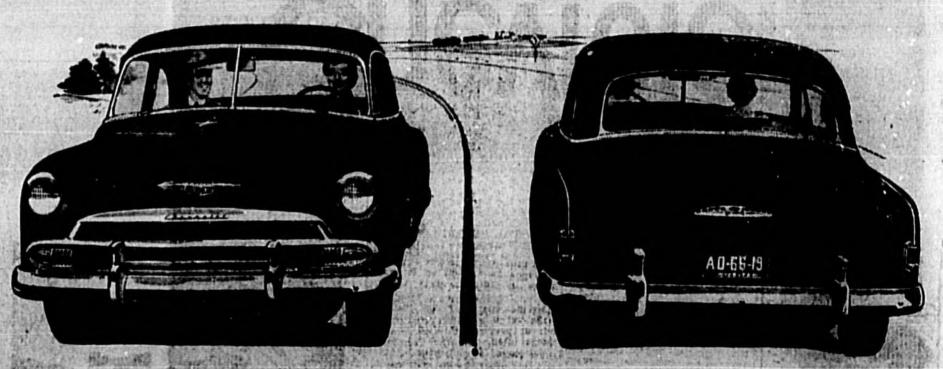
The girls laughed merrily and immediately sang back to him the same song in Korean. The carefree friendliness of the

Brazil is the world's second largest corn-growing country, behind the United States. The U.S. Air Force base at Limestone, Me., is 10,000 acres in area.



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NAVY TO REACTIVATE SANFORD STAT

Reds Reel Back Under Military Cost President Declare Savage Allied Attack; Is \$41 Billion, Truman Says Osan Is Recaptured

▲ Korea, Says Collins: Thousand Chinese

-American and Allied forces gained up to 12 miles Monday in Legislators Warned Orlando Policeman Is a sudder offensive on the western Korean front south of Seoul. Tank-infantry teams by nightfall Thad receptured three towns - O-

TOKYO, Tuesday, Jan. 16-(/l')

an, Kumyangjang and Chon. The attack by an Army that had been in retreat since late November came only a few hours after General J. Lawton Collins said American forces "will certainly stay and fight" in Kores.

Collins made his fighting statement during a visit to Koze . ■ A blazing morning strike by Fifth

paved the way for the attack Air Force fighters and hombers A. P. correspondent Stan Swinten reported that frontline morale among U. N. troops soated as the weary fighters realized they had seized the initiative, at least local

stronge lack of resistance their training. first serious stand from dun-in till, positions north of Kumyangiang at dusk. There they opened up of U. S. Third Division troops with

Allied artiflery blasted the Reds

Badman Bill Cook Reported Captured In Mexican Wilds

JOPIAN, Ma., Jan. 18-(49findles of three persons were found in a mine shaft here eday found in a mine shaft here using and police and they were investigating the possibility they were members of the missing Carl Messer family, holleved slain by Badmen Will Cash. It was not determined immediately whether there were any other hudles in the shaft. Chief of Pulice Frank Bartin as the hudles had not have thereight to the surface but that one hushed the test of a little girl. Martin said he was not cariain the hadion were them of the Massers but that he felt reintively ours they were.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jen. 16—(47)—Sheriff Bert Strand and he was informed that Badman Bill Cook, suspected slayer of eight, has been captured in Mexico.

The information received by the sheriff's office shortly before 10 A M. Pacific Standard Time today was that Cook was bisated 600 miles below the border in the desoilate region of the lewer California peninsula.

ointe region of the lower California peninsula.
With him, the report said, were
twe El Centro California prospectors, Forrest Damisus, 32, and
James Burke, 33, missing for ten
days. They were said to be unharmed,
Cook, 24-year-old Joplin, Mo.,
ex-convict, has been sought

U. S. Will Remain In Educators Give Herbert B. Dunn Air Force Kills One Tentative Assent Burns To Death To Law Revision In Blazing Home

Pay Cut Would Hit Teachers' Morale

TALLAHASSEE Jan 15 (72) Two leading figures in the Floriechool law.

School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey house at the time. and Ed Henderson, president of the Florida Education Association, expressed concern, however, that the might be hurt if the council's pro- termed the death accidental. most highly trained teachers goes Mrs. F. M. Smith, a neighbor in a

Henderson said the legislators have "done a very earnest, very program, and in the main they how a real understanding of problems the state faces in financing

Both of them said they were gratified that the legislators had recognised that mismunte school facilities cannot be provided without engmarking of state echool construction funds in such a way List countles may burrow against future revenues for immediate

construction.
The legislative council proposed constitutional guarantee of Sinte apital outlay contributions to countles for 20, years, with nuth-ority to borrow against the future income with freeholder approval of

The 1947 citizens committee on chools and the PEA have recom-mended such a plan.

As for the legislature' proposa to permit countles to tax home-steads for school purposes, Balley said "something like that is go-ing to have to be done unless we assume the state is going to have to take over complet financing of the schools in the future." Bailey offered a "cough guess"

that cutting patate allotments for rank 1 and rank 2 teachers (those with academic work beyond a bac-helor's degree) and cutting off State funds for Juntar colleges and kindergartens as recommended (Continued on Page Three)

Rev. Daniel Hodgin Of Fellowship Dies

with him, the report said, were two El Centro California propoetors, Forrest Dambon, El, and James Burke, 23, missing for ten days. They were said to be unharmed,

Cook, 24-year-old Joptin, Mo., ex-convict, has been sought throughout the country since the disappearance of an Illinois formily of five in Oklahoma.

The report was also rectived by Mexican nutherities a fluorinareous the border from here.

They were advised that Cook and the two El Coupe man be was believed to have selected in his desprtate, blood visited filight were being brought to friend in his desprtate, blood visited filight were being brought to friend filight were being brought to friend, the manhunt, one of the ment extension in the country's history, started early in Jamesty's history, started early in Jamesty's history, started early in Jamesty after the blood-stained subspicifie of the family of Carl Mosser, was found than dear Tules. Ohls.

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Blown From Boat By Gas Explosion

da school system today gave caus dermined origin which completely Congress that the military phase of tious, first-glance approval for destroyed his comparatively new it must be tentative. most recommendations of the fegis- lionic at 2611 South Sanford Avelative council for registion of the nue shortly before 3:00 o'clock 000 he proposed for the fiscal

mosal for culting payments for The fire was first noticed by Mrs. F. M. Smith, a neighbor in 4 months ago the active military home across the atreet from the forces totaled less than 1.500,000;

The house was fully involved in Mr. Truman said also that more flames when the fire truck arrive than 2,000,000 men and women in ed, said Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland. It was outside of the city and Joe Wright, neighbor on the

south. The body of Mr. Dunn which was not discovered until the five room house had burned to the ground, was propped in a half sitting position as if he had fall-en in the hallway at the edge of the bedroom door. Mrs. Dunn was not home at the time,

A 1949 Studbaker truck in the carport of the house was hadly damaged by the flames, including lanks and termite spraying equite ment. Mr. Dunn had been profes sionally engaged in this type of

praying work.

The home had been an attactive, modern type of frame con atruction with nahotos shingle siding. It was built and occupies by the Dunns about a year ago, Mrs. Reese, nearby neighbor stated that she and her husbare slept through much of the firuntil he awoke to take some medicine He got out the garden have and sided firemen in protection

his frame home.

The Sanford Boat Works, housing thousands of dollars worth of coatly motor cruisurs, was menaced Sunday morning by a fire following a gasoline explosion in a 26 foot cruiser in which John Willard. his frame home. Orlando policeman, suffered minor burns about the face and hands. The explosion which occurred when he was trying to start the motor blew him out of the cruiser, (Costinued On Page Three)

larrisons Given \$4,663 In Damages

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison were awarded damages totalling \$4,663 in their suit Friday in Cir-cuit Court against T. B. and W. P.

cut Court against T. B. and W. P.
Ball, local truck brokers. J. W.
Hall, local truck brokers. J. W.
Hall was foremen of the jury which returned the wardlet in favor of the plaintiffs. Judge M. B.
Smith presided.

The suit was entered for \$5,000 damages as the result of injuries received by Mrs. Harrison and damages to her automobile which on the night of March 12 collided with a truck parked on East Eleventh Street. It was charged that the truck, owned by Ball Brothers, had been parked without lights.

The Court was adjourned until Inn. 22, said B. L. Burdick, who have been serving as clerk of the court during the absence of O. P. Hernden as to lines.

Preparations For Red Attack Will Cost United States More Than \$100 Billion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (4P) President Truman estimated today the military will spend about \$41,000,000,000 in cash and erquire authority to contract for \$60,000,000,000 during the next

He affixed that 100 hillion dollar price tag to the task of lighting the Korean was and preparing against possible Communist attacks Herbert B. Dunn, about 45, was elsewhere. The President emphaburned to death in a fire of un- sized in his budget message to

In addition to the \$50,000,000. this morning. He was alone in the year beginning next July 1, the President' estimated another \$10. No encore's inquest into the 000, 000,000 worth of authority circumstances of the cleath will be should be granted for the balance necessary, said Justice of the Peace of this year. This would bring the morale of the teaching profession W. E. Walson, this morning. He total funds voted or authorized for this year to \$52,000,000,000,

Mr. Truman said that six They said it also might destroy Dunn home. She declared that she that they have been increased by the teachers' incentive to increase was awakened shortly before 3:00 m-ked in the new budget would their training. Chinese Community troops Bailey said the council's re- glass, saw the glow of the fire. Defense ufficials told a Senate examined for Rech made after communities and has bole, are availabled by husband, and called

organizations of the armed forces limits and no hydrant water was are available for "rapid mobilizadegree of readiness of the reserve organization. The number of active unit.

the armed forces, the Presiden "In the Army," he wrote, "w have called to active duty seven National Guard divisions and a activated certain regular div

High Court Raps **Ordinace Against** Street Preaching

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-019 down, 8 to 1, a New York City ordinance which requires clergy men to get police permits befor they can preach in the street In another decision the tribun

al manimously censured the city council of Havre De Grace, Md. for refusing to let a Jehovah Witfor religious services. But in still a third case was raised, the high court up-

held, 6 to 3, the disorderly conduct conviction of a student ar street corner. Chief Justice Vinson spoke for

cause the student, Irving Felicer,

Senate Committee May Look Into

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (42) The Senate Small Phainess Commit

newsprint problems of such papers. The group said these publications

include about 760 daily to sapapers and about 8,000 weeklies and semi-

They require about 3 per cent that the Senate Small Business of the total newsprint production. Committee is investigating this

which for North America is esti-mated at 6,317,000 tons for 1969, mittee not only look into the mat-

\$16 Billion In New Taxes Needed In'51

Caldwell Observes Signing



At the White House, President framust signs into his the numities from atomic warfers. Standing II to the are Senatur Richard Rucsell (D-Ga.), Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee; Senator Styles Brisiges (R-X. H.); Millard Caldwell, Chairman, Civil Detherefore available. Firemen con- tion," and that funds in the bud. fence Administration, Ben Carl Durham (D.N. C.), Stuart Symmetrested on protecting the homes get will increase the strength and too, Chairman, National Security Resources Board, and signature Brien McMahon (1) Conn.; Chairman, Joint Congressional Committee to \$20,000,000 on a special on Atomic Energy (International)

Britain Will Make Life Sentence Is More Sacrifices, Given Ilse Koch active to last Jun. 1. But he showed Eisenhower Hears By German Court In his message to the new Con-

Are Contemplated For European Army

LONDON, Jan. 15-(P) General D. Eisenhower gets first-hand dom"- is prepared for heavier sacrifices to help shore up the

West's defenses. During the day the inpreme commander of Atlantic forces in which the laste of freedom of Europe conferred with British Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell Leaders of Britain's defense arms rested while making a political stood by to tell Essenhower the speech on a Syracuse. N. Yo role their services would play in eal frenzy in her prison cell last

the program. not enter the Syracuse case bee published details of Britain's bigalmost started a riot by his peacetime defense program, plen for "the colored people to the colored to the colored

Feigns Insanity In danger."

concentration camp products

The "Red Witch of Buchenwald," 44 years old, was convicted. of comes against Austrian and way, just about that name amount German prisoners of the Nazis. The red-hated widow of the campa warting Plazi commander was not n court to hear the verdict.

Mrs. Koch broke oto a love or might A court doctor temped the

Chase Is Elected To Increase In Price Of Newsprint

tee said today it may hold bearings on the newsprint supply and tes said today it may hold hearings on the newsprint supply and of the Children's Home Society League unpire announced, at the annual meeting held at the Mayor Fred Dyson and all memdistress."

Orlando Country Club. The committee devoted a section of is first annual report to the

ers and Shippers League Assu., director of the Barnett National Con Packsonville, and the resident of atructors are in excellent abnow this year and be expects one of his vestment. Co. He is a native of Banford.

Banford.

mated at 6,317,000 tons for 1952, the committee added:

The report said "considerable comment" had been occassioned by "the uniform action of the newsprint prices."

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Budget Of \$71 Billion IsSuggestedAs Truman Emphasizes Needs Of Services

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-615 President Truman today hanged the draft regulations to permit 18-to-26 year-olds to colunteer for 21 months of militars service Previously it had been immossible for draft-eligible youths to enter the military for the 21-month period until they were actually called in the draft. Regular enlistments run for longer periods. Selective Service beauquatters said the action has no affect on persons desiring to enlist for a full term in any of the armed forces, Hawshall tof ' reporters in Richmond, Va., today that all the armed services would procure their men through the Selective Service. system under amendments asked in the draft law. This proposal would require congressional action, Marshall was in Richmond for a meeting of Virginia Military Institute's board of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (42) Congress a 371,594,000,000 spend- private firms or immicroalities, the ing budget for the government next

a hudget preview session that he will ask a tax like of at least that dame as applied but Impound measage to Congress be hopes to have ready in about three weeks. He said he would like Congress to make all tax increases retroactive to last Jan. I. But he show-

"This is a budget for our talion-3 Separate Comands Witch Of Buchenwald of greenity in a period of grave by will support carrier of example Last Days Of Trial The unprecedented "peacetime spending program Mr. Truman pro-

AUGSBURG, Germany, Jan 15 payed for the fiscal year start-(P) He Koch was sentenced ing July I nearly three-fifths of assurance today that Britain to life imprisonment today for it for military resides figure World War Il's "Outport of Free causing the murder of Buchwald out to about \$471 for every one of the some 152,000,000 men, wamen and children in the U. S. And if the President has his

Umpire School Not Affected By Naval Base Reactivation fantile Paralysia Foundation got

Reactivation of the Sanford the tribunal in each decision. He Among other things Eisenhower was in no condition to attend the Naval Air Station will be george A. Speer, Judge Dougheld the free speech question did was slated to hear were still unsersation today and hear the sense of the Sanford by George A. Speer, Judge Dougheld the free speech question did was slated to hear were still unsersation today and hear the sense of the Sanford by George A. Speer, Judge Dougheld the free speech question did was slated to hear were still unsersation to attend the sense of the Sanford by George A. Speer, Judge Dougheld to hear the sense of the Sanford by George A. Speer, Judge Dougheld to hear the sense of the Sanford by George A. Speer, Judge Dougheld to hear the sense of ment sentence for Mrs. Koch. The tonstance the France Threes today. pleted well within the 60 day per-

pected to be good, though much less than was anticipated last Head Children's Group summer, in spite of the Selective Service draft, Mr. Barr added. ORLANDO, Jan. 15 (Special) History arrived and many Randall Chase, Sanford citeus more students will be here by hipper, was elected Friday to Wednesday when the school opens read the Central Florida division officially, the former National

Orlando Country Club.

Mr. Chase has been a director of the society for many years. He is president of the United Grow- tend the opening of the 14th annual school scheduled for 2:30 P.M Mr. Barr said the quarters and Bank of Jacksonville, and the Pas- kitchen for the students and in-

60 Days ger Expect-Ease Hard-In Occupants

ord Naval Au Station tivated this going, the iment amounted to-D. T. Day of Jacksone ted to arrive in Sanaw to confer with City ording details of the e property non-under

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shorton Senator Holland. Smat ers and Rep Syd lied and that the reactivition would be hardled in a minner "the will least inconvenience preent . ners. And City and Chapber of Commerce officials in Sonomit and that they would do exert thing possible to see that no bards dupo result from the Navy's school

The Navy's announcement stated that four Naval and Marine Corps air stations on the East. West, and Gulf Counts will be responed this spite requirements of

military program. The four World W re at Brunswick, A yogavitle, Tex., and alif. The first three

Air Stations; that of a Marine facility Form or part of the four sta-President Triman today sent tions are presently under lease to ennouncement said, but all are subject to reclaim by the govern-Tree and seed a tax boost of \$10.0 unant under recentive clauses. The 450,000,000 to needed to belone to inconvenience as little cost it. there is "urgent need for

stations to be reopened."

The Brunswick and Sanford stations will supplement existing Atauffie fleet ale setivities at Quonet Point, R. L. and Jacksonville, Fla. The Brunswick facility will be reopened as an air facility but all be moved up to statue of an

air station later. The naval auxiliary air station at Kingsville will be used for training pilots of conventional engined olunes to fly jets. The Santa Ana facility, originally a lighter than-

the fleet Marine force helicapter pilots. The station of Sanford problem or patrol plate squeezing Navy pokesman in Jacktonvilla

ed during the first half of the year, he added. Since no orders have yet been received, aposific information as to the number of men to be based in Sanford is not nvallable, officers at the Jack-

"March of Dimes" Campaign Begins For Polio Funds

The Seminole County March of under way today under the di-rection of John L. Sauls, a listed Miniature iron lungs have been placed in drug stores, restaurants and other places of husiness throughout the county for the collection of small change from cus. tomers who wish to aid in the right to overcome the invages of infan-

tile paralysis, Mr. Sauls said. Posters are being placed in stressing the importance of the March of Dimes, he added. The Ritz Theater is co-operating won school children are being given hundreds of dime cards for dis-tribution. A special gifts committee will call on larger contri-

butors. "It is especially important for us to put this drive over the top," Mr. Sauls said. "Three devestating cears of the worst police entirement

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MONDAY, JAN. 15, 1951

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

He may be greatly ashamed a some who profess to be examples or teachers of this faith, but the good news itself is proof against shame. It works, I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ.—Ro. 1:16,

THE EDITOR'S SONG

If you have a tale to fell,

Boil it down!

Write it out and write it well, Being careful how you spell; Serid the kernel, keep the shell; Boil it down! Boil if down!

it down! If you want to share our fun, Know just love a paper's run, Day by day from sun to sun, Boil it down! Boil it down-

When there's not a word to spare
Boil it down! Boil it down!
Heave a sigh and lift a grayer,
Stamp your foot and tear your hair
Then begin again with care—
Boil it down! Boil it down!

When, all done, you send it in,
We'll boil it down.
Where you end there we begin
This is our besetting sin;
With a scowl or with a grin,
We'll boil it down; boil i

will by many in the near future.

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to see who really is the best spelle he following words: plane, motte. cargo, ratio, torro, veto, potato memento, banjo, and credo. Nov

Truman's econo

The Fish Memorial Hospital

We see by the DeLand Sun News that the trustees of the Bert Fish estate are prepared to build a \$700,000 memorial hospital over there providing a special hospital district is established in West Volusia with authority to levy not more than 3 mills in taxes to provide for indigent cases, and we understand that a similar hospital will be erected here under like conditions.

Such a tax district can be established, according to J E. Pollard, executive secretary of the Bert Fish Testamentary Trust, by petition to the State senator and representatives asking them to have a local bill passed in the State than a little heat, and the best asset Legislature for this purpose. A majority of the freeholders source of that life preserving commodity is the squat, pot-bellied Legislature for this purpose. A majority of the freeholders of the designated hospital district must sign the petition to make it effective, Mr. Pollard added.

Trustees of the Fish estate had originally planned bear the full cost of the construction, equipment, and permitted—the enemy might want maintenance of the hospital, Mr. Pollard explained. A fed-eral grant of 35 percent of the construction cost of the project had been asked, and had been approved by the Sur-geon General of the United States. However, a 50 percent cut in this type of federal spending eliminated the antici-mental contribution from the convergence and left it to the pated contribution from the government, and left it to the and the water freezes in a can-

"Under the terms of the will of Judge Fish", says the DeLand Sun News, "provision was made for the erection of hospitals at DeLand, Sanford and New Smyrna. A site for the Sanford hospital has been secured within the some wood and then scrounging some wood and then scrounging the same wood and the same wood an few weeks, and it is the hope of the trustees to build be supported in the few weeks, and it is the hope of the trustees to build be supported in the few weeks, and it is the hope of the trustees to build be supported in the few weeks, and it is the hope of the trustees to build be supported in the few weeks, and it is the hope of the trustees to build be supported in the few weeks, and it is the hope of the trustees to build be supported in the few weeks, and it is the hope of the trustees to build be supported in the few weeks, and it is the hope of the trustees to build be supported in the few weeks, and it is the hope of the trustees to build be supported in the few weeks, and it is the hope of the trustees to be supported in the few weeks, and it is the hope of the few weeks, and it is the hope of the few weeks, and it is the hope of the few weeks, and it is the hope of the few weeks, and it is the hope of the few weeks, and it is the hope of the few weeks, and it is the hope of the few weeks, and it is the hope of the few weeks, and it is the hope of the few weeks, and it is the hope of the few weeks, and it is the hope of the hope of the few weeks, and it is the hope of the few weeks, and it is the hope of the few weeks, and it is the hope of the hope In commenting on this proposal to establish a hospital

district for tax purposes, the DeLand paper editorially calls it "the chance of a life time!" "Few hospitals make money", the paper continues. "Those which take care of patients who cannot pay, are bound to lose, if the number is large in comparison with those who can pay. The Fish Memorial Hospital will be given to us-if we are willing to set up a nospital district with the power to levy a tax, not to exceed 3 mills, to take care of charity cases. This seems reasonable enough. If we are given the building and equipment for free, certainly we ought to willingly aid in maintenance."

We quite agree with the Sun News. The people of Seminole County have already voted two or three times to oond themselves to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars in order to have a modern well equipped hospital. Surely they would not hesitate now to levy a small tax to pay for charity cases (which in any event the public has to pay for one way or another) when they can get the hospital itself without incurring any bond debt at all.

The Legislature meets in April. The petition will have to be signed by a majority of the freeholders before that date. It is time to get busy.

where the coal causing it to be coveted ever since the rise of the modern industrial age. Belonging to petty German principalities during the Middle Ages and early modern times, it was conquered by the French revolutionary armies in 1793 and remained French till the downfall of Napoleon in 1815.

After World War I the Saar coal mines were any led by a League.

Then it became part of Prussia.

After World War I the Saar coal mines were awarded to France in compensation for the damage done to the French mines by the Germans. The Saar region itself was culed by a League of Nations commission, with the privilege, after 15 years, of voting on reunion with Germany. The 15 years were up in 1934, a year when things were going well with Hitler, and the Saarianders voted enthusiastically that he was exactly the type of man that they admired. By this ash vote they shared in the disasters that utimately befell Germany. Now they are wiser, and appear content to remain under French protection for the time being.

Though France may be a bruised reed to lean upon, the richness of the Saar in coal, second only to that of the Ruhr, will probably ensure its protection if it is possible to protect

will probably ensure its protection if it is possible to protect anything in Western Europe.

The Way Of A Pet

People who do not have pet animals seldom can understand people who do. It is no small work to take care of a dog or cat under conditions of modern living, and pets cause many a spat between neighbors. Why do the owners keep them?

Anyone who has handled classified ads for a newspaper answer that. When a member of the non-pet group it appeared that General MacArthur's forces had taken advantage of the Chinese shift in vantage of the Chinese shift in central front and

Anyone who has handled classified ads for a newspaper can answer that. When a member of the non-pet group finds a stray animal on his doorstep, he promptly advertises it, hopeful that the owner will claim it and he will be rid of it. If this does not happen in a day or so the ad is often withdrawn anyway. Loss of faith in advertising? No it's loss of desire to be rid of the stray.

Pets have a way with them. And those who want to go on disliking pets had better not expose themselves.

Congressman Herlong Reports

Pot-Bellied Stove Is Soldier's Best

THE MET BENEFIT

ove. Nothing is more sough: after stove sprouting its plume of rusty

smoke pipe. Up on the line, no fires can be

These fat little rascals are not only efficient—they are the clos-est thing to automatic heat in this misguided winter wonderland.
The gasoline stove outwardly is

the same as the wood burner. But the container—a jet-type burner with a carburetor, attached to a rubber hose line. On the other end of the hose is an upturned fivegallon can of gasoline.

That five gallons of preciou fuel will last about 12 hours if

man isn't too greedy for heat.
When the can gets too light, patrols begin to search for a rebers of this man's Army can boast a pair of ras stoves in their tents or huts. That, as soldiers say, is

This correspondent dreams every night of a never-ending line of stoves all hooked together and each one beiching heat.

Vanderbilt Students

Theta fraternity house chipped in to help raise \$9 for three minutes, he added. Assisting on the project were Charles Newman of Cooke-ville, Tenn. and Hans Pauls of Steubenville, O., Threidkeld

Reds Reel

Kumyangiang is nine miles northeast of Osan. Chon is three miles south of Kumyangiang.

The Allied attack started at 7 A. M. Monday on a nine-mile

Government Bans Airline Hostess Is Heroine of Wreck Friend In Kores Construction Of Heroine of Wreck In Which Seven Die Office Buildings

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15-(P) By TOM BRADSHAW
WITH THE U. S. SECOND
DIVISION, Korea, Jan. 15—(P)—
In this icebox—Korea's front line
area—a man's best friend is his

Receive Approval

Receive Approval

An attractive 24-year-old stewardess—only five months in flyling service—died on duty yesterday after rescuing 10 passengers
from the flaming wreckage of
a National Airlines plane in which

Of Federal Agency

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—(P)

The government today hanned the construction of new stores, restaurants, office and other commercial buildings until Feb. 15.

Therefore Agency

a National Airlines plane in which seven perished.

Mary Frances Housely, five foot, three inch brunette who went to work for NAL only last August, died a heroin in the fire awept DC-4. The big four-engined plane skidded over a runway, crashed into a ditch and burned in landing at International Airport. Four Thereafter, each private new other women and two babies lost commercial structure must be spe-their lives.

Miss Housley, described by fel-

low employes as "the most pleas-

sonville Naval Air Station said.
The Sanford Station originally was commissioned early in 1942 and supported multi-engined pa-trol planes and later fighters, as a satellite field under the Naval ings, community and neighborhood

re, distribution, sale or disp'
structures, facilities for the storconsumer goods, including all retail stores and shopping centers,
are covered by the order, as well
re storage warehouses for personal effects.

In the case of a multiple-use
huilding—such as an aper-ment
house with stores or offices—
NPA will require authorization for
the portion intended for commercial use.

The order does not restrict the
building of wholesale foud estabhuilding of wholesale foud estab-Air Advanced Training Command.

The order does not restrict the building of wholesale foud establishments or wholesale supply facilities for fuel oil, gasoline, coal, or gas distirbuting systems in making this announcement of Midnight last Raturday.

It was issued as an amendment to NPA's reneral construction or der, under which builders are absolutely prohibited from erecting new night clubs, theaters, ament places.

The agreeve said building which underway will not be haited, but it warned building whether construction has been legally commenced.

MPA will consider a structure to have been started when "a substantial quantity of building material has been incorporated" into the structure. The pouring or national emergency declared by the structure. The pouring or national emergency declared by the structure. The pouring or national emergency declared by the structure. The pouring or national emergency declared by the structure. The pouring or national emergency declared by the structure. The pouring or national emergency declared by the structure. The pouring or national emergency declared by the structure. The pouring or national emergency declared by the structure. The pouring or national emergency declared by the structure. The pouring or national emergency declared by the structure. The pouring or national emergency declared by the structure the structure. The pouring or national emergency declared by the structure the structure. The pouring or national emergency declared by the structure of the

is a legal start,

If there is a doubt, the builder may apply for permission to en about by filing an amplication for exception on grounds of unroasimple individual bardobin, NPA

little as possible. "The City will respect to the present users and with a minimum disruption to the economy of the community".

Mayor F. A. Dyson said that he is hopeful present users of the station will be inconvenienced as little as possible. "The City will respect to the present users and with a minimum disruption to the economy of the community".

Over Draft Statu

Sanford Forum

Dear Sir: I would like to relate to you an

I would like to relate to you an experience which I recently had with a drunken driver.

My partner and I operate the business establishment at the corner of French Avenue and Lake Shore Blvd., known as Motors linn. Sunday night just after midnight, a woman, driving a 1949 Chevrolet, accompanied by her husband, ran into the gasoline pumps, completely demolishing one of them and doing a great of damage to another. The total total

of damage to another. The total damage was around \$600.00 She was, in my opinion, drinking to the extent that she was in no condition to be allowed on the public highways of our state. Both of them were arrested

and when they are arrested for and commits our men and mone damages to other's property and to foreign soil.

Cause loss of lives to innocent The congressmen are besieged people and a judge, yes, our city judge, lets such offenders off with a measily fine—then we will continue have some of our people abuse the laws.

Our people and a judge, yes, our city with letters of protest from the American people and I certainly hope that everyone will be relenting to the continue have some of our people and a judge, yes, our city with letters of protest from the judge, lets such a from the judge, lets such a judge, yes, our city with letters of protest from the judge, lets such offenders off with a measily fine—then we will continue the protest from the judge, lets such offenders off with a measily fine—then we will continue the protest from the judge, lets such offenders off with a measily fine—then we will continue the protest from the judge, lets such offenders off with a measily fine—then we will continue the protest from the judge, lets such offenders off with a measily fine—then we will continue the protest from the judge, lets such offenders off with a measily fine—then we will continue the protest from the protest

Couple Kills Cab Driver In Robbery Netting Only \$6

TAMPA, Jan. 15—(A')—A hitch-hiking couple today confessed to killing a Tampa cab driver after robbing him of \$6.

Detective Inspector B. J. Roberts said Richard Smeltskopf, 23, and his wife Rosemary, 22, and hi

When the young man was confronted with two empty cartridge cases from the same type
German pistol and found near
Field's body he admitted firing
the abuts at the cabbie.

Smeltskopf explained he and
liis wife arrived here "flat broke"
two weeks age after hitchhiking
from Chicago.

He said he ordered the cab driv-

Gunfire Flares In Polk Citrus Strike

forcement, we let others at

tion picuture, "King Solomon'ss Mines", I was filled with a feeling of deep concern over the frailties of our modern civilization. When there is a dispute among the pri tional Production Authority.

NPA issued the order to save materials for the mobilization program.

Commercial building will be authorized, in general, only if it (1) furthers the defense effort. (2) is essential to public health, welfare or safety: or (3) alleviates or prevents a hardship in a community.

The order applies to new construction "starts" and not to building already under way.

During the initial one-month mitive tribes of Africa it is settled

munity.

The order applies to new construction "starts" and not to building already under way.

Duricy the initial one-month freeze, NPA said it will grant permission "only in emergency cases."

The types of construction resultated include banks, hotels, office and loft buildings, barber and beauty shops, garages, service stations. I sundry and dry cleaning to the same then turned loose to do the same then turned loose to do the same things again.

You recently spoke of an accident in which one of the parties had been drinking and ran into an innocent party and killed two people. You asked how long we as clizens were going to let the fact that the other members of our community run rough shod over decent law abiding citizens. I say that as long as our law enforcement agencies refuse to arrest the violators. Yes, and when they are arrested for an innocent party and killed two people. You asked how long we as clizens were going to let the fact that the other members of our community run rough shod over decent law abiding citizens. I say that as long as our law enforcement agencies refuse to arrest the violators. Yes, and when they are arrested for an accident in which one of the parties and keeping our men and keeping our men and keeping our men and two were at a ratio of American people are at a ratio of the floover play.

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American people are at a ratio

Our people enjoy the greatest heritage on earth—our personal freedom—we'd fight and die for it on the battlefield, yet, here, at home by red tape and lax law en-

Soil Conservation News By Lonlie A. Jacobse Planning Technician

U. S. Soil Conservative Service George Terry, an Orange Soil Conservation District cooperator has 2700 acrea of clover pasture

Life Sentence

(Continued from Page One) first, imposed by an American war

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was convicted by the U. S. Court

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Social And Personal Activities

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erson will furnish the flowers and make up will be by Mary Brown's

Beauty Shop.

The public is invited and mem

bers are asked to remain after the program for the business meet-

Hostennes will be Mrs. Bacol

TUESDAY

Teen Talk

II. VIVIAN BROWN

Al' Newsfeatures Writer

Marriage is a serious business

Not a few of these little brides.

fess they hadn't planned to marry

Opo reen ager who has been ner-

outly thinking about accepting a

eally in love" explains:

role, perhaps?

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of wedding invitations.

ing and election of officers.

John Lee.

Social Calendar

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. John Schiraril in Loch Arbor, Woman's Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. in the Parish

TUESDAY Thrift Shop workers for the Woman's Club will be Mrs. Henry Witte and Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, Past Matron Club, O.E.S., will

meet with Mrs. R. W. Turner at 6:30 P.M. The Ruth Speering Junior G. 4.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:30

Models for the show will be Mrs. Lauren R. Johnson, Mrs. Max Baptist Church will hold rehearsal tonight at 6:45 P.M.

The Y. W. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet this evening at the church at 8:00 P.M. Fundham, Mrs. Tim Crawford, Mrs. William Stemper, Mrs. Doug-las Stenstrom, Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Miss Rachel Johnson, Miss Betty Lon Partin, Shirley Craw-The American Home Depart-ment of the Woman's Club will ford, Allison and Jonelle Lee, Dottie Williams, Kay Ratigan, and hold a fashion show at 8:00 P. Skipper Fundham.
Commentary will be by Mrs. M. at the Woman's Club, The

The Chapel Choir of the First

public is invited WEDNESDAY Opening the Seminole County Museum, a silver tea will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. at the Woman's Club. The public is in-

The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will meet in the Momorial Educational Building at 7:30 P.M. The study of the book of Ephesians will be

infinued. The Training Union Executive Committee of the First Baptist Church will meet after the Prayer meeting service in the Men's Hible Class Room.

THURSDAY Measinh rehearsn't at First Metho dist Church at 8:30 P. M. All singers are urged to attend. The Royal Ambassadors of the

First Baptist Clourch will meet at The Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood will meet at the First Buptlet Church tonight ut 7:30

The Brotherhood of the First Bantist Church will hold their regular Supper and Program meeting at the church tonight at 7:30

Semisole Chapter No. 2 O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Pall at A 100 P. M. Thus will be Obligation Night.

of the First Raplist Church will party poor way to pick a himmer with Mrs. J. M. Stinechber.
2101, Park Avenue, at 7:30 P. M. If you want to best party.
Hostepace will be the property of the party poor way to pick a himmer with Mrs. J. M. Stinechber. Hosterses will be Mrs. M. T. Haynes Mrs. M. C. Stone, and Mrs. Charles Beaham.

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

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7:30 Studence Reputer
7:48 Kerneten By Carle
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9:00 Night Edition
9:14 Phil Reed At Organ
9:15 It's Dancatime
10:00 United Nations
10:18 Johnny Long Ork
10:10 News And Late Scores
1:106 Mgn Off

The Rhythm Club

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Seven O'Clock Cish
News

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Xavier Cugat Ork
Morning Develons
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Worling At Nine
Phil Reed At Orach
Wayne King Orki
Where Angels Febr to T
Pin Up Parade,
A Boy, A Girl, Bules
Melody Magasiae
Carmen Cavallere
Graineira And Elar
Morning Varieties
Music Hawaii
Prayer For Peace
World At Noon
Radio Farm Digest
1400 Club
Popular Star
Latin Americana
Dale Shears
Musical Varieties
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Night Edition
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Hany Geodman of Ch
At Home With Music or all of the questions 1-2-5-5-10 and "no" to 4-6-7-8-3, you are far from being a good marriage risk. You probably are looking for an escape from apinsterhood.

The last war proved that all (if narriages weren't born in heaven. Girls who married as insurance against an uncertain future rued the day when they really fell in love. Many GI's met girls overseas whom they learned to love more than the girl they had hastily married before they left American

7. If he goes to war are you willing to go dateless?

n laws after marriage?

Any girl who suspents a proposal of marriage is instigated by a young man for purposes of evading or delaying his draft has a moral obligation to refuse "the honor." When the war news cools, so will his interest, if he still loves you after he enlists or is drafted, it will work il will work.
You are a good marriage risk

only if you are prepared to accept all the responsibilities of marriage all the responsibilities of marriage then make up your mind whether and parenthood. Too many young people treat early morriage as just another step in tomance with no serious change in their daily livescout cooking, homemaking or ing. There girls know nothing according to the cooking the many arms. A milk soup makes a nutritious meheor dish for schoolings chil-res. Cream of tomate poup, for istance, teams well with many wing. They just want a man. depend on because he has a goal if you know the boy loves you in life.

Fashion Show Slated Personals At Woman's Club

As the program for the regular monthly meeting of the American Home Department of the Woman Club, the Department is sponsoring a fashion show Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Woman's

Directed by Miss Ruse Levy, the show will evolve around the theme "A Day With My Lady". Gowns Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Beal of wood Shop, and the stage setting-will be furnished by Smith's Furniture Store, Mrs. S. C. Dick-

Orlando and Tamps after spend-ing several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morton. Friends of Mrs. B. Spendlove will be glad to learn that her con-

dition is improving. Mrs. Spendlove broke her hip last week and is confined to Fernald Laughton Menorial Hospital Among those attending the District No. 1 function meeting of ity, we could add complete. the Business and Professional Woman's Club held in Jackson-

ville at the Mayflower Hotel Sun-

day were Mrs. E. J. Routh, Mrs

R. E. True, Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert, Mrs. W. E. Baker, and Mrs. P.

M. Gingles. Ellerbe, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. E. J. Monghton, Jr., Mrs. Broughton Watkins, and Miss Carol Stone Mrs. Herndon Talks On Arrangements

Mrs. O. P. Herndon, gurst speaker of the Jacurunda Circle of the Garden Club, which met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Purke Steel, made an interesting talk and display on flower arso watch your step girls. A record rangements. Mrs. S. G. Harriman presided

umber of prospective brides is giving marriage license boreaus and announced a Garden Ciub their biggest rush since World luncheon to be held February Is War II. Printers are bleary-cycil at the Wemans' Club.

Arying to turn out a record batch of wedding invitations.

Members tresent were Mrs. Steel, Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. W. B. Brinson, Mrs. Bruce Davis, Mrs. R. G. Hickson, Mrs. Tom Vaughn, and lo-be are teen-agers. Some con-Mrs. L. A. Tatel

thought. Why then this sudden ingency to the down to domestic-

The Palm Circle of the Garden freatment of this and that?" The movie fan would answer. "Why yes, I did, and I liked the part where Helbert knocks Virginia down the stairs after hearing the Club met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Garner on Friday at poots. Mr. proposal even though she's "not R. A. Howell and Mrs. A. O. Ro. "After all if our boys are going berts assisted the hostess in serving a deficious functions. A silver to be stationed around the world, tray of camelline was sent by Mrs. go, or save up as we can take a world cruise. There just won't be any men ut home? we'd better nail then before they

Mrs. Pielor Curiett was the thirs?" "I'don't remember that unjust speaker and gave sin in Where was that?" Then the movie triesting account of het recent got; trained become That just about some up teentrip abroad. The trip through Hell would answer tongue in check. "I ginn, Prance, Italy and Greece think it was chapter 10", where was thoroughly enjoyed by the 17 mon book reader would supply the devestating crusher with, "But

members present

Mrs. B. E. Ratliff, Mrs. M. L. there are only seven chapters to the book." (Brides Quotient) rating at this point, and think before you lean, here are a few questions it might H. H. Duncan, Mrs. W. W. Lime well to answer honestly, before Mrs. George Williams, Jr., Mrs. falls through the floor wishing R. C. Miller, Mrs. Gibson. Bates, that he had never heard of Such Mrs. John D. Carlton, Mrs. M. T. and Such by So and Sto and its ou decide you are in love:

1. Are you influenced by man shortage talk and the theory that Haynes, Mrs. W. W. Tyre, Mrs. R. t's "better to get while the getting K. Evans, Mrs. E. S. Ley, Mrs. W. A. Garner, Mrs. A. O. Roberts, Mrs. M. A. Howell, Jr., and Mrs. good?"
2. Are you fearful that your current flame will be called in to

Talk On Trees Made the local screen in "Tripoli", a please of the carry history of the United States ervice leaving you to a spinster 3. Does he look better to you By Mrs. Dickerson and action and especially suitable for the children. They will profus now than be did before the war? 4. Did he tell you be loved you before his draft status became

Mrs. S. C. Dickerson spoke on flowering trees, describing the culture, babits, and nomenclature 5. If he can't afford to give you a diamond ring now, will you want of trees mitable for this section, at the ineeting Friday of the Dirt-Gardener's Circle of the Gar-6, If you have not had a long rourtship, are you prepared to ac-rept almost a total stranger after his atint in the service. den Club at the home of Mrs. Ed-

enril McCall. Mrs. George Harden presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. H. H. McCaslin, Mrs. Harry 8. If necessity required it, could you live with your parents or your Heeren, exchange chairman, re-ported that 78 routed plant and acruha had been exchanged.

Those present were Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Harden, Mrs. Heeren, Mrs. Clyde Ramaey, Mrs. Ned Smith, Mrs. 9. Are you prepared to assume the role of motherhood?
10. Before he proposed did you imagine yourself in love with A. C. McReynolds, Mrs. Myron Smith, Mrs. Ben Monroe, and Mrs. Fred B. Fisher, a visitor from Detroit, Mich.

and you love him, you are willing to share his lot offer he returns from service, and know him for period which insures domestic tranquility and understanding-

then you are on the right track. Even then a long separation s an acid test. Many long term is an acid test. Many long term after a short period of marriage marriages didn't sustain the last war's hysteria. Young men are not always gaited to the fidelity necessary to although temptations away from their televidal and in this respect are even a senater risk than older men. greater risk than older men.

Tining's youth also is a had risk financially. He is likely to accept important obligations with the idea "if things go wrong somebody will take care of me", But who? Grandpappy was prepared to work at anything to get the family started but today's young man graduates from college expecting a cushy job right from the start. And, he been't the the stamina usually, to settle in a tough assignment

in the event his dreams do not pan out.

YOU ARE INVITED

Officers Are Elected The Lamplighter By Mimosa Circle

Mrs. J. N. Azzarello was elect ed charman of Mimosa Circle of the Garden Club in a meet People who don't like grand ing held Friday at the Garden opers will probably like next Sat-orday afternoon's Metropolitan

Other new officers are Mrs matinee "Die Fleidermaus", by farry Silsby, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Reely, secretary; and Mrs. some of the most ingratisting tunes the old master ever wrote. Ployd Palmer, treasurer. Members present were Mrs. Az-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meisch left
Sunday for Atlanta, Ga., where
Mr. Meisch will enter Emory Hospital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Esterson
and children of Lakeland spent
the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Reely,
Mrs. Palmer, Theo Pate, Mrs. Mrs. Palmer, Theo Pate, Mrs. B. F. McWhorter, Mrs.
Fitzgerald Again
We've mentioned P. Scott Pitz
gerald several times in this collinuse, Mrs. Oakley, a visitor,
and Mrs. Fitzgerald times in this collinuse, Mrs. Oakley, a visitor,
and Mrs. Frank Meisch left
Kullman, tenor, and Rise Stevens.
Mrs. Palmer, Theo Pate, Mrs. B. B. Wade, Mrs. M. C. Gordon,
Mrs. B. F. McWhorter, Mrs.
Charles
Description of Lakeland spent
the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. unn, especially in relation to Budd Schulberg's best selling novel, "The Discrebanted", patterned on and Miss Nell Williams.

Augusta. Ga., left Friday for titrgerald's life. Anyone who has Reaching 700 Lb. Goal

interested in the full length fea-

cent issue of Life entitled, "The

It was written by Arthur Mige

ner who has also written a bi

traces Fitzgerald's life from box

informative. Considering its brev-

Book And Mostes

and a movie on that same look

are synonomous. Nothing could be further from the truth. Yet many people say, "Oh, I'll wait for

the movie and be just as well off".

How sadly mistaken, if someone bad taken that attitude about Ann

Rand's "The Founthinhead", or perhaps Marcia Davenport's "The

'alley of Decision", they would

have missed the great thrill and

stimulation supplied only by the

ten works are excellent. But, nt

best they are second-hand. A book is written for a literate, intelligent audience. When Hollywood

goes about adapting it for the

movies, so much to lost because en-

testainment replaces thought stim-

Always read the book, and if

you have seen only the movie,

min't fake your literacy by try-

ing to talk on the same subject

with someone who has read the

book. Imagine a conversation like

the following between our book

reader and the man who has seen

the movie version.

The book reader would begin:

"By the way, didn't you think so

and so's such and such was a clever

tragic news". Then the book real or would query vaguely, "Where Hirbert knocks Virginia flown the

Our skit suds as the movie goes

clever treatment of this and that.

At The Movies

John Payne, Maureen O'Hura,

Marines. "Tripoli" is full of color

bly rush to the nearest Marine Re-

Also appearing is "One Wa

James Mason and Martha Toren

This one promises to be exciting and worth the seeing. Mason at

ways puts in a good performance

Try adding a quarter teaspoon

cruiting center after seeing it.

book. Some movies haved on writ-

and through his death, and is very

ture article appearing in the

Fabulous Scott Fitzgerald".

CLAYTON, N. M., Jan. 15 (4) Bill Wetsel died yesterday with ost tracking his opetime ambition to weigh more than 700 INTUITATE.

ography of Fitzgerald, "The Far-The man who claimed to be the Side of Parachse. The Life feature world's fatters man died after n bree-month illness. He was 57 Wetsel was longer around the waist than he was tall. His girth, on which be based his claim, measured 6 feet 8 inches, compared to his height of 5 feet 8% inches. Bon't ever think that a book

Relatives said the last time be limbed on a scales about a year age be weighed 675 pounds. Asked once why he didn't diet, Wetsel mentioned his mother's

"Almost all of that family were inclined to be fat and yet several dieting to others and fellow in the footsteps of my fat ances.

Educator

ef untilburet Prem I age time) y the legislators would reduce th 120,000,000 school fund reques minigated \$1,500,000

He said, however, that redu on would be offset if the legiature adopted another council teomendation to add 5 percent to he State teacher unit appropria tion for each teacher a county ban grades one through four Bailey said he thought the legislaturs' idea of encounter more tenchers to work in ower geniles where there shortage was "very good," but he was afraid the ginrale at the tenchine profession as a vehicle sould be undermined be singling ut anvisingle group for is state creme He said that ought to be is to the counties.

Herbert Dunn

mand by W. I. Platey Colapse and on to the dock After first at

mently houts, was pulled by men of tike poles from the sheet to the bank nearby. John Cameron in a lof the last gonfliet. boat aided in this work The Fin ley hout was a total foks and sant in the water. It was not insured said Chief Cleveland.

and Howard Da Sylva appear on Firemen was kept book for more than an hour checking the suresi' of flames in the best shed rea Celery Avenue, Volunteers nided with an imprompto locket beigad in replenishing the water supply of the No. 3 pumper Among those aiding was Stanley Bramley son of John Brumley, aware of the Boat Workers

Birrel" with current movie idel Damage to the heat stall, was estimated at about \$1,500, nevert ing to Chief Cleveland, Glass was broken and paint scorehed on the erular of Gordon Brisson watch was next to the lorning critical The high wind yesterday made grass fires hazardous. Firemen of moneochium glutamate to a cup of shrimp or chicken flavor. This seasoning enhances the maput out two such fires Sunday.

A chemical solution brushed on Cottage beer helps make a girdler trees now is used to had bearty, it's particularly good bosen the bark so the trees may with lettuce lounds, orange and avocado, romaine and grape.

WHY WAYNE

Birested by

JOHN FORD

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

RIG GRANDE

John Payne and Mauren O'Harn in a happy; committe some from aramount's "Tripoli" is color by Technicolor, thoseing Tuesday and

Britain Sacrifices

anaton of Int September's 13,-600,000, 0.0.0 (\$10,080,000,000) three year defense estimate to between 14,000,000,000 and 5,000,-000,000,000)

Other objectives reportedly are increased production of all kinds of armaments, the dealing of 200,-000 reserves for as much as three these (price) metrages as appear months training and a renewed cently being more exam, as being sputt toward 1951's goal of (ii) bumoductely fisscuil to beautytegular and 12 "territorial" or fintional guard divisions.

The new program will impose a heavy builden on a nation already daggering under autents li is expected to be ready for parliamentary action by the second week in February

Eisenhower's Atlantic force will be further streamfined, today's Laborite Duly Heraid reported to constitute three commands in stend of the five "balanced forces" riginally planned.

The commands will over Scandinavia in the north, Germany in Central Europe and the Mediter-ranesh in the south, the paper

Refore leaving London for Lifeconfer with Prime Minister Atther and Foreign Secretary Ernest Re-

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and areas and a first transaction of the Albert

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France and Raly, are playing ed. heavily on this gun shy attitude.

Senate International

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The committee and the trade sions a gentleseted syste of the quinem that lattle nor might of eviquint is audoubtedly fight. inger had come to attention a deairely few invite in tem dailars

March Of Dimes

his torre have wined out patter are fund of the National Founds tion and left unpaid little of \$5. 000 000. See the 1951 March of Himes, which spens today, must

This sum is essential to enable bon tomorrow Dischower will the Foundation and its local Chapter to provide financial aid configurent and killed norkers for vin and will attend a neeting of the thousands of children and the Atlantic Pact's Council of Des adults who will be victims thin The presence to call the despetter very and for those needing eath from eather vest. The mainlest out of the parties attention to the apathy to word defense better committed in the brief European tonormered in his brief European Louispreceding ment and presented of police and

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"Last year Seminole County In lines with a policy of strikers was fortunate in having only one and demonstrations to proved case of policy Mr. Sauls and "But Eisenhower's presence on the old this one case has already cost the of the Atlantic, the Communists chapter over \$800 and the patient dominated Chambers of Labor to is still in the hospital. We will need Rome, Florence and Naples have your generous contributions to called general strikes to consider continuo necessary treatments and with his arrival Wednesday it to prepare for other cases which

and of two inmates. She was acquitted or personally assisting in One of the most revolting charge against her that the







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"ONE WAY

STREET

ANFORD OR FNDO HIGHWAY

Tie In Southeastern Basketball

By STERLING SLAPPEY

ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS, WRITER

Southern Conference basketball which deserves more fans and better

housing, passes the 1951 halfway mark this week with just as

Four Major Teams Remain Unbeaten As Favorites Fall In Weekend Tilts

By RALPH RODEN NEW YORK, Jan. 15-(A) - Major college basketball teams boasting perfect records are disappearing from the scene. A week ago 12 major teams paraded with unblemished marks.

hole total of 209.

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Crosby's annual golf party

Today only four are ltft. Those who survived are Oklahoma A & M (15-0, Long Island, (11-0), Columbia (10-0) and St. Bonaventure (9-0).

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Top team to bite the dust was Bradley. The lads from Peoria, Ill., No. 1 quintet in the Associated Press last week, stumbled at the hands of St. John's (Brooklyn) 68-59. The defeat snapped a 15 game Bradley winning streak.

The ambush of the Braves shoves Oklahoma A 6 'F Land Island and Kentucky (16-1) up to the front of the battle for No. 1 honors along with Bradley.

However, the four remaining teams with spotless records are heading into stormy seas.

Cosch Hank Iba's Aggies take on a tough St. Louis Wednesday night. The high ranked Billikens, who handed Kentucky its lone defeat have won 12 out of 15. The Aggies, second in the poll, squeaked by Tulsa, 40-38, and Drake, 72-70, during the week.

Long Island, fourth in the standings, clashes with once-beaten Duqresne Tuesday. The dukes last Monday bowed to Cincinnati, 8674.

Eighth ranked Columbia, with a casezy-oyer, winning, streak of 19 games tangles with Penn Wed-

Eighth ranked Columbia, with a carry-over winning streak of 19 games tangles with Penn Wednesday and St. Bonaventure rubs against Niagara the same evening.

LIU projected itself into the limelight with a 74-62 victory over St. Louis Tuesday. Columbia kept file streak alive with a 90-48 romp over Ys. Saturday. St. Bonaventure remained hale and hearty with a 77-72 victory over Canasuis Thursday.

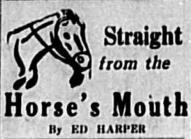
Teamss that toppled out of the

Thursday.

Teamsa that toppled out of the ranks of the elite in addition to Bradley and Duquesne were, Wyoming, Marray, Mamiliae, Princeton, Washington and Jefferson and Washington. Wyoming, tenth ranked, bowed to Brigham Young, 61-57. Murray dropped two.60-50 to Eastern Kentucky and 65-56 to Western Kentucky Hamline lost to Phillips 66, 64-61. Princeton lost to Columbia, 53-52. Washington & Jefferson lost a 73-65 decision to Waynesburg and Washington was upended by Oregon State, 46-41.

Third rank Kentucky

Third rank Kentucky knocked off Alabama Saturday, 65-48, for its tenth victory. The Blue Grass hot shots meet Notre Dame tonight and Tentiessee Salurday, Indiana in sixth place with a S-I mark tackles Illinois tonight. Indiana defeated Michigan State, in seventh place, lost its second game is 17 starts. Saturday when appet by Lloyd Mangrum, Nices, Ill., 226.



"Nine to fifteen was the score as the disconsolate Sanford basketball team left the floor. Unable to fathom the deceptive style of the Hastings five, the local team was handcuffed by the tight defensive tactics of their oppon-

"In their sixth straight loss of the year the Celeryfeds went down before a powerful Leesburg ag-gregation 31-6 Thursday after putting up a creditable first quarter stand. Height and experience gave the visitors the edge in the one-sided contest..."

Before Coach Fred Ganas storms down to The Herald office, shotgun in hand it had better be explained that the above news stories concern a squad

news stories concern a squad which represented Seminole

High more than a quarter cen-tury ago—that of 1925.

K. B. Hait conched the team which played some phenomenally unsuccessful games with scores— at least for the home team—read-

tle ranch to which he retired in Leesburg defeated them 1946, bagged the Bing Crosby worst in what must have been a curious game. The final score was 46 to S. And in those days basket-ball was still in its comparative tournament yesterday with a 54-More than 15,000 spectators lininfancy as a national sport; most of the modern innovations which have made 70 and 80 point scores commonplace were un-heard of. Forty-six points was a tremendous ed the 18th fairway of Pebble Beach while the one-time holder of the U. S. Open and P. G. A. crowns, as well as many minor

Until the mid-thirties basketball scores were held down by a rule stipulating that the ball must be him a \$2,000 cut of the \$10,000 brought back for a center jump whenever a goal was made. Ob-viously Sanford's two centers— Duffin and Russell—were out-ranged considerably by their Leesburg opponents.
In its third game—with Grove-

Crosby's annual golf party is played on three senarate courses in as many days. Nelson shaded pare at Cypress Point Monterev peninsula and Pebble Beach in turn. Each is a par 72 test.

The big fellow shotscores of 71-67-71. He took the lead in the second round with a sizzling five-under-par. It gave him a three-stroke over his closest rivals. The bulge was enough. land—Sanford scored its highest number of points, 20. But the op-position was discouragingly suc-

position was discouragingly successful; it scored 40.

Certainly the spirit of the team must have suffered under three such disastrous defeats but its members—Hyrd, Wilson, King, Block, Speer, Duffin and Russell—continued doggedly to the end of the schedule.

Trying gamely to score at least half as many points as the opposition, the local five very nearly made it against Umatilla, but as the game ended the score stood at 41-12. Definitely semething had to be done.

Concentrating on defense in the

Nacit Carolina Stage, in security place, but its new place, but its ne

The Yellow River and Yellow See are colored by silt from the deserts of Mongolia.



parel Creators Annual Market Week ported to have designed the outfit. The piece of material she's holding wraps around her to form a con-realing apron. (International)

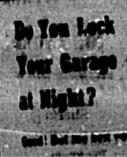
California Colt Twists "Elbow" In Pasqual Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 15—(49)
—Your Host, the ugly colt with
the twisted neck, defied turf superstition for four years until it
finally caught up with him on the
13th day of the month. He may one of the finest thoroughbreds

ever bred in California, Your Host suffered a fractured ulna— or elbow— bone in a fall during Saturday's running of the \$50,000 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita.
Today, he hangs suspended

and probably for good. He might even have to be destroyed plications set in. When only a weanling at Louis

Sanford - Orlando Kennel Club Entries



Football Rules May Be Changed By N.C.A.A. Body

Fair Catch May Be Reinstated By Group At Coaches Request

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 15-P) The National Collegiate Athletic Association football rules committee came here today to study a minimum of proposed changes in the playing rules.

The committee, headed by Fritz Crisler, athletic director of Michigan, appeared likely to return the fair catch to the rules after ab sence of a year but make few other changes. Enough suggestions have com-

from the American Footbal Coaches Association, which held its annual meeting in Dallas last week during the NCAA convention to extend the session until about Wednesday noon, Crister said Conservation of time during game was one of the coaches' proposals. This would be accomplish ed by culting down the length of time-outs, time to put the ball in

Lou Little of Columbia, chair man of the football coaches rules committee, reported an overhelming sentiment for return of the fair catch.

The Rules Committee meeting winds up business of the NCAA

The Dallas convention handled
much legislation, most important
of which was eliminating the controversial sanity code. As a re-sult the conferences and individ-ual schools, when not in a con-ference, will handle financial aid to athletes.

NCAA leaders were uncertain

over whether the Association had any authority left to govern athletic affairs of the schools despite the fact that he rule restricting recruiting was left in There was considerable talk

that elimination of the sanity code would cut down materially on intersectional football. Some conferences may play among themselves since, with no regulation from the NCAA, there will be different rules on financial aid in the various sections. The Big Ten for instance, is talking about a round-robin schedule only. This conference was one of the stalwart backers of the sanity code. The Southern Southeastern and South west Conferences have similar rules, and will continue to play each other.

Mayer's farm, Your Host hurt is neck so that his head wa-eft permanently cocked to one

left permanently cocked to one side.

There's a saying around race-tracks which goes: "One white foot, buy him; two white feet, iry him; three white feet, look about him; four white feet, co without him."

By that line of reasoning, Your Host, with four white feet, was a jing horse. But he flaunted surerstitution by winning \$384.79° for his owner. film director "liam floetz. And his winged white thoke the track record for mile and one eighth here nividays ago.

days ago.

He was a prime candidate f racing's two richest classies, it Maturity on Feb. 3 and the Se to Anita Handicap on March. Some 46,000 patrons had established him as the favorite in Saturday's San Pasqual.

Aroostook County, Me., grew 90 per cent of Maint's potatoes in 1947.

Veteran Limit Is

manpower laws.

Tallahassee dropped out of the Class D League yesterday while an eighth team. Thomasville, was whether to stay or go.

As the league directors met here

franchise.

quirements of the armed forces the league directors changed the rookie law, permitting each team to have but five instead of seven. Each team was also given per-mission to hike the number of to have eight limited service

meeting as an independent owned by Ray Dessinger of Willmantle Conn., operator of four other

the loop marks the first time 1915 that Port City has had The League will hold another meeting within two weeks, to be called by President W. T. Anderson of Leslie. Ga., to consider the matter of Thomasville and to act on a possible change in the league's name.

Women Stars To Play Exhibition Match At Stetson

DELAND, Jan. 15—(Special)— Shirley Fry and Doris Hart, na-ionally-ranked tennis players, will tennis clinic at 3 P. M. Tuesday at John B. Stetson, it was an-nounced today by Mrs. Sara Jernigan, of the Women's Depart-ment of Physical Education at Stetson.

DALLAS, Jan. 15 (A) The

writers and radio men who par-ticipated in the Associated Press year-end poll, the A.mv Navy up-set was the biggest of the year. It received a total of 580 points

Tulane, Vanderbilt And Kentucky Upped To Four In Ga.-Fla. League

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 15—(47)

—The seven club Georgia-Florida
League, with Brunswick appearing
in place of Tallahassee, faced the
1951 season with a revision in

hough, there were indications that if Thomasville retired, Tif ton was ready to pick up the To meet the possible manpower

The league has a 126-game chedule this year.

Stetson. She is currently ranked fourth. Miss Hart, of Jacksonville, formerly attended Barry College and now is ranked second in the

Greatest Upset Of 1950 Is Navv Win **OverVauntedArmy**

mented: "I agree period."

Then he turned to his former assistant. Sto Helcombe of Purdue, and ashed What about that upset of yours?"

At the the Obline didn't know that Purdue's football triumph over Notre Dame had polled the second-largest vale as the upset of the year.

In the avintage of 178 of the 215

hot a race going on as the one which ended the 1950 season. Tulane, Vanderbilt and Kentucky are tied for the lead with unbeate. records in SEC (CAPS) games. The same three were ranked among Mrs. Carraway And Clearence Phillips Win Golf Tourney To

The 1950 season championship was decided during the final week when Kentucky defeated Vander-bilt for its 10th undisputed title. Aubtro finishtd third and Tulane A Four-Ball Mixed Foursome with the Sanford Men's Golf Aswith the Sanford Men's Golf Association was held yesterday afternoon at the Seminole Country Club by the Sanford Women's Golf Association. The winners were: low grass, Mrs. Andy Carraway and Clarence Phillips; low net, and Clarence Phillips; low net, and Clarence Phillips; fourth. Among the top four teams this season is Louisiana State instead of Auburn. The Plainsmen how ever, are developing rapidly under the teachings of Joel Eaves, pro-bably one of the underrated bas-ketball coaches in America. Mrs. Earl Higginbotham and Roy F. Symes, Jr.; high man on No. 16 Eddie Stout; high on No. 5 for the ladies, Mrs. Harry Woodruif;

The three unbeaten, dead heat teams play five times this week. They're expected to win each time even though four games will be The following pairs participated in the tournament: Mrs. Andrew Carraway, Clarence Phillips, Miss Cecile Heard and Harry Tooke.

Mrs. Price Heard and E. B. Smith, Mrs. Roy F. Symes, Jr. and Hugh The following pairs participated Whelchel, Miss Dot Powell and where Georgia is hardest on the T. F. McDaniel, Miss Ellen Betts opposition. Vanderbilt plays in Mississippi State's new field and W. G. Fleming, Mrs. E. B. Smith and J. W. Powell, Mrs. E. Saturday night Kentucky will C. Hayman and Harry Woodruff, be in Knoxville playing Tennessee, the team which ended a 44-Southern game victory streak for Mrs. T. F. McDaniel and Eddie

Mrs. T. F. McDaniel and Eddie Stoute. Mrs. Ross Adams and Price Heard. Mrs. Harry Wood-ruff and J. W. Altman, Mrs. John Ivey and Andrew Carraway, Mrs. Mus O'Linger and Rick Farrell, Mrs. Hugh Whelchel and Roy Holler, Mrs. W. R. Williams and Mack Cleveland, and Mrs. Earl Higginbotham and Ray F. Symes Jr. Co. Thursday January 11 1951. Adolph Rupps Wildcats last sea-son. Vandy plays Louistina State is what should be the best gand The busiest teams this week will be Georgia and Florida. After meeting Tulane's high scorers, Georgia plays South Carolina in On Thursday, January 11, 1951.
the Sanford Women's Golf Association held a handicap tournament at the Seminole Country Club with New Smyrns Beach and Daytona Beach clubs here as their Than out of town winners.

Columbia Thursday and Georgia Tech in Athens Saturday. Fiorida opens against Stetson tomorrow, meets Tampa Thursday and Alabama Saturday. All games will be on Florida's home court, a factor which makes Florida's chances. guests. The out of town winners were: low net Mrs. Dolly Sears, runner up Mrs. D. Dippery of New

The exhibition will be given at the conclusion of a match at St. Petersburg and just before the pair leaves for Cuba.

High School tennis players and members of tennis clubs through, out Central Florida are invited to the clinic which will be free and open to the public.

Miss Fry, a former student at Rolling is the stater of Bob Fry, to the clinic in the stater of Bob Fry, and the stater of Bob Fry, to t

Williams and class C— Mrs. John Schirard. The separatelepating were: Mrs. John Ivey, Mrs. Andrew Carraway, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mrs. Mus. O'Linger, Mrs. E. C. Hayman, Mrs. A.D. Marsh, Miss O'Linger, Mrs. E. C. Hayman, Mrs. A.D. Marsh, Miss O'Linger, Mrs. Ross Adams, Mrs. Price Heard, Mrs. Steve Roberts, Mrs. Rugh Whelchel, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Harry Wood-ruff and Mrs. John Schirard.

on the 3-2-1 basis for first, second and third places.

Purdue's 28-14 decision over Notre Dame, which ended a 399-game unbeaten streak for the fighting Irish, polled 28 first place votes and 123 points. The Phillies' victory in the National League pennant race and Sammy Urzetta's winning the National League pennant race and Sammy Urzetta's winning the National Amateur Golf Championship also figured prominently in the upset list. The Phils polled 63 points and Urzetta 58. Then eame Ezzard Charles' decisive victory over Joe Louis to elinch heavyweight box-ing honors.

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REQUIREMENTS: Applicants for the fire service must be at least 21 years of age and not over 30; be at least 5' 7" tall, and weigh not less than 123-141 pounds.

All applicants shall be legal residents of the City of Sanford; of good moral character and physical fitness, and have had at least a grammar school education. For further details see the Examiner at the City

> Civil Service Board L. F. Boyle Secretary N. O. Garner, Examiner



Wildcats are common animals in the south. Although seldom weighing more than 20 pounds, they are strong, active creatures, agile climbers, swift and almost tireless runners. They feed upon rats, mice, rabbits, squirrels and birds which they spring upon from ambush. Occasionally they mai raid farmyaris, to carry off a duck, goose, turkey, or even a small pig or lamb. During most of the year, wildcats hunt alone or in pairs, roaming about at dawn and dusk, and sleeping during the day in a hollow tree, cave, log, or sometimes an abandoned farm building. They also have regular dens, or nests, to give birth to their young. Usually 3 or 4 are produced; and the kittens soon accompany the female parent on her hunting rounds. Wildcats are hunted for sport in many parts of the southeast; and the hides have a ready sale in the fur market.

Notice is hereby given that lielen

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY
JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA, IN PROBATE.
IN RE: ESTATE OF
B. Z. ZIMMERMAN, Deceased.
TO ALL CREDITIONS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE.
You and each of you are hersby
notified and required to present
any claims and demands which you,
or either of you, may have against
the estate of E. Z. Z.MMERMAN, deceased, late of said County, to the
County Judge of Seminoise County,
Florida, at his office in the court
house of said County at Sanford,
Florida, within eight calendar
months from the time of the first
publication of this notice. Each
claim or demand shall be in writing,
and shall state the place of residefice and post office address of
the claimant, and shall be sworn
to by the claimant, agent, or al-

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ROSA ZIMMERIMAN As administratrix of the Estate of E. Z. Z., mmer-man, deceased. First publication January 8, 1951.



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VA.
LENA M. SMITH, Defendant.
NOTICE TO APPEAR
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF
FLORIDA, GREETINGS:
TO: LENA M. SMITH, whose residence and address is as follows:
621 Linden Avenue, Rahway, New
Jersey.

defice and address is as indexes

Linden Avenue, Rahway, New
Jersey.

You are hereby required to file
your appearance and answer or
other pleadings on February 19, 1951,
in the Circuit Court for the Ninth
Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery,
in a suit against you entitled eGlibert S. Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Lena M.
Smith, Defendant, Chancery No.
1663., wherein the plaintiff seeks a
decree of divorce against you.

WITNESS my hand and official
real of the said Court, at Sanford,
Seminole County, Florida, this 12th
day of January A.D., 1951.

O. P. HERNDON.

Clerk Circuit Court
By: O. L. Hunt, D. C.
(SEAL.)

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that lielen E. Curlett filed her final report as Administratrix of the estate of Endor Curlett, deceased, that she filed her petition for final discharge, and that she will apply to the Henerable Douglas Stenstrom, County Judge of Seminole County. Florida, on the 12th day of February A.D. 1951, for approval of same and for final discharge as Administratrix of the estate of Endor Curlett, deceased, on this 12th day of January A.D. 1951.

HELEN E CURLETT Administratrix of the estate of Endor Cur-lett, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business in Chulsota, Seminole County, Fla. under the fictifious name "Double Bar-R Ranch" and that I intend to register said name pursuant to the terms of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-witt Sec. \$65.09 of Florida Statutes 1941 with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

HOWARD R. RYBOLT, Owaers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed Proposals will be received in the office of City Clerk, City Hail, Sanford, Florida, until 4:00 o'clock P.M 1 February 1951, at which time they will be publicly opened, to furnish treated wood poles for municipal baseball field. Specifications are on file at office of City Manager, City Hail, and may be inspected by bidders on request.

Tabulated bids will be presented

Tabulated bids will be presented to the City Commission at next regular meeting following opening of bids. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA CHITGORD MCKIbbin, Jr., City Manager,

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Pepper Price Hits \$15 Per Bushel At

Farmer's Market JACKSONVILE, Jan. 16-Spesial) - Pepper brought a record high of \$18.00 per bushel on the Tompano Parmer's Market, with three carloads shipped averaging to [12.25] per lushel," according to information received in the office of William L. Wilson, Director of The fact that the budget State's largest market under shed is recognised during the shipping season as a price determination point on beams and other to arouse ire commodities. Pepper has been a quarters. It quarters. It did the Cucumbers brought the next high average of \$3.15 per bushel. Other commodities totaled 209 cars for the week. Good qua-

limas, eggplant, squash, okra, field peas and tomatoes are avaiable on that market. mid-winter deal on the Palgradualy closing down though a lotal of 2,435 nits returned in of \$14,900.00 Tomatoes formed the bulk of the produce with pepper next. No. 1 tomatoes brought as high as \$11.30 with an average of \$7.22. Fancy pepper averaged \$11.18 with a \$7.86 averagn on Choice pepper, This market area produces a lot of mixed vev-getables including English peas, squash, pole and bush beans and callenge. The spring stal is expected to begin about April 1st.

pected to begin about April 1st. Tomatoes claimed the high price on the Florida City State Market with prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$13.50 per hurhel.No cold damage

Some damage to strawberry sloom and to fruit is reported by the Plant City State Parmers Miss Partin, who was runner up Market. This will slow down ve lume for a short period, a total of \$1.872 pints brought prices of the Orlando Airport Thursday for the Orlando Airport Thursday for 28c to 46%c per pint during the past week, the average being at the Whitehall Hotel. She will stay for Palm Beach where she will stay at the Whitehall Hotel. She will revenue in a sound of enter-

for the past week. Banford State Farmers' Market bage, bunched turnips and mustard greens, collards, green on ions, Red Bliss potstoes, radiable celery, lettuce, eggplant and cucumbers, with a fair volume of tomatoes for repacking, U. S. No. I Temple and Pineapple Oranges, Marsh Seedless and Duncan Grapefruit and tangerines are available in the fruit packing houses.

Fort Pierce State Farmers' sign to frame a builetin board.

Fort Pierce State Farmers' Market felt the cold in the slowing down of the tomato inovement, though a light volume is still being harvested and the inovement is expected to include 8,000 to 10,000 crates during the week.

Meant of the tomatoes now maying for her fine art and willing co-

Rescue Demonstration

President Truman

The fact that the budget prodefense spending rather than the reduction many lawmakers have been demanding seemed certain to arouse ire in some congression.

sage called for many of Mr. Tru-man's pet "Fair Deal" measures and a major part of the Brannan

July 1 at \$41.421.000,000 58 per cent of the budget total. That I more than double the \$20,427,000. 000 the President estimated will actually be apent in the current year. It counted on active armed force strength of nearly 3,500,000 by mid-1952, with "our troops sup-

Betty Lou Partin Will Compete In Beauty Contest

Miss Betty Lou Partin, the Miss Sanford of 1950, will compete with other beauties from throughout daily auctions are expected to Plurida in Paim Beach Thursday commence this week with Mr. Charles II. Edimiston as Auction. Miss International, Ed Whitney, manager of the Seminole County organization, announced this morn-

> in excess of \$37,500,00 participate in a round of enter-tainment culminating in a coronation tall on Saturday night. President II. James Gut today

urged all directors of the Chamber

High Court

the world." lay of military and economic aid dent asked in cash, he said the will be collected from the average citizen although some of it, of compared to \$4,726,000,00 this year compared to \$4,726,000,00 this year hidden taxes.

In a sense, Mr. Truman's bulky budget message was a more controversial document than his "State of the Union" address delivered last Monday.

The fact that the budget protein a sight ingresse in non-

government, a \$1,622,000,000 increase over this year. Mr. Truman said in this connection that "the requirements of national security

are reflected in every major func-tion of the budget."

4. Included in this total proposed outlays of \$1,100,000,000 to help expand production of such basic products as rubber, steel and aluminum; \$1,277,000,000 to enlarge output of "atomic materials infinifyl of our responsibility to 1945, the record actual intake thus and weapons"; \$276,000,000 to enforce the price-wage controls Mr. \$24,000,000 for rent controls; another world war.

\$20,000,000 for business loans. 5. Tucked in quitely most all the major items which fly the Truman Pair Deal" flag-the FEPC plan for equal lob rights for Negroes, federal aid to state schools, federal medical insurance with a first-year payroll tax totaling \$275,000,000, housing for "low income groups" the main part of the Brunnan farm program, the St. Lawrence power-seaway project

But Mr. Truman put them all on a "defense-needs" footing. 6 Confronted Congress with an overall budget \$24,384,000,000 higger than this year's and one \$27,209,000,000 of the World War II peak.

7. Paced Americans with pros-pects of the stiffest taxes in history, draining more than 27 per cent of the national income into the federal chest. The \$16,466,000,-000 tax like suggestion, details of which will come later, posed a nearly 30 per cent increase in revenues. Only last year they were jacked up by \$8,000,000,000 or so a year to a record high level. 8. Asked a \$351,000,000 increase in postal rates—mostly on magazines, newspopers, advertising threatened \$521,000,000 portoffice deficit. Without the rate hike, the budget deficit will go to \$15,507.

non-defense apending" was his policy and it was "incorporated in this budget." He gave an example: "the only major new public works included are those directly seconsary to the defense effort."

10. Called on the nation to "work longer and harder" and be incorred for prolonged varifices.

prepared for prolonged sacrifices because "the present emergency may be of long duration and wo must be prepared for crisis in the more distant as well as in the

In addition to the \$41,421,00,000 Commun for the military which the Presi- it confronts us.

clerks, was directed at the whole of revenue in fiscal 1952. Even without the \$16,456,000,000 he said

preparedness reflects the necessiies of the world situation today," Mr. Truman said . "It reflects no shift of purpose Our purpose remains to secure

and strengthen peace.
"We are determined to seek and to humanity everywhere to Truman says are inescapable; spare the world the trugedy of

> "We are likewise determined to spare ourselves and the world the even deeper tragedy of the surrender of justice and freedom. Prequently the President atruck at "Communist aggression" and he declared that the Korean attack howed "the Soviet rulers are willing to risk the peace of the world to carry out their ambitions." For the U. S. and its allies, he

had this reply: "In response to the grave common peril, the free world is now moving forward, with increased speed, determination and unity, to build powerful defenses. This mutual effort is required both to deter further Communist aggresemerge victorious if war is thrust

"This nation, as the strongest member of the free world, must increases in their taxes that the provide the leadership in this new level of expenditures regreat undertaking by developing quires. National security in the its own military forces and assistits own military forces and assisting other free nations on a large with direct scale, in order to quickly achieve one of us. adequate mutual defenses." His spe

"I have presented a budget to meet our country's needs in a period of danger," he said in endme his message. We are building the military and economic strength which alone

has meaning to the men who con trol world Communism. This is the only realistic road to a world peace based on justice and individual freedom. "For the third time in this century we as Americans must sub-

ordinate our peacetime goals to fense. what is required for the survival of the nation. Our national obmand unity of purpose among us and a spirit of dedication on the

overcome the barbarie threat of "We in this nation have always,

figures. should be levied to balance the budget, Mr. Trunian estimated the net tax take at \$55,128,000,000. That allows for \$2,703,800,000 in tax refunds.

This total compares with an anticipated revenue of \$44,512,900,-000 in current fiscal 1951 and the peace by every honorable means - \$44,762,000,000 in wartime fiscal

> Mr. Truman said, "direct taxes on individuals" will continue the No. 1 re yielding \$22,000,next year to \$26,780,000,000, with e levies accounting for \$26,-025,000,000 and estate and gift

taxes \$755,000,000. There was never anything like that before. Direct taxes on in dividuals reached a wartime peak of \$20,290,000,000 in fiscal 1944 and rose subsequently to \$21,896,-The Republican 80th Congress then voted a multi-billion dollar cut in

individual taxes. The President seemed confident, however, of popular aupport for his spending and tax-bike program, in program now under way, they

with direct and heavy cost to each Sacrifice and hardship are ahead posals were deferred for a special on the home front, Mr. Truman pressage to be transmitted to Congress "shortly" probably during Pebruary dut the budget message gave some hint on how they would

Widely, for it is necessary "distribute the heavy financial

the people."
2. Intensely, especially in cause it is necessary to fredien excessive (civilian) demand for raw materials and industrial prodocts required for national de-

"High taxes are indispense our successful mobilisation," the President said, "We cannot as a nation buy a defense establishment must be prepared for crisis in the and a spirit of dedication on the of the gine that is now being more distant a well as in the and a spirit of dedication on the of the gine that is now being constructed and still as individuals immediate future.

"Our young men will devote repeat to spend but more years to military service. All same degree as before for normal treatments and before for normal treatments."

public finance and fiscal policy re-quire that we belance the budget" so as to "preserve confidence in

But the President added that a even higher taxes and a balanced budget would suffice to check in-flation arising from "rapidly rising defense expanditures" whose impact above up faster on the economy than in the budget cost

"When the full impact of de spring and in the fiscal year 1952, even more comprehensive controls of the "Pair Deal."

Democrats equally hostile to most of the "Pair Deal."

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the integrity of the government's

tant rent increases." All federal

f controls on exports, now due to

The President asked his big rogram from a Congress containing many more Republicans than the 1949-50 Congress. It also includes a big bloc of Southern Democrats equally hostile to most of the "Fair Deal."

Congress will have to pass on every nickel of tax increases the President proposes, but most of land by earlier Congresses and recontrols now appears inescapable." Itself by earlier Congresses and reduction of doing programs has also mended to Congress: "A furbler extension of rent control au-

table all matters requiring new legislation. And he gave them a "defense" justification. Last week he told his news conference be stood back of his entire program but realized that emergency defence legislation had to have pre-

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Allied Combat Team Slashes

Into Suwon As Chinese Reds

Suffer Enormous Casualties

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Marshall Hits Limited Use Of 18-Year-Olds

Defense Department Wants Younger Men With No Strings Attached To Them

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16-(A) Governor Thomas E. Dewry secured President Truman today of playing "politics as usual" and endangering sational nafety and endangering national nafety by his proposed \$1,480,800,000 increase in non-defense spend-ing in the new federal budget, Dewry, who supports the Ad-ministration's foreign policy of world-wide appealtion to Com-munism, said it was "deeply dis-turbing" that the Provident had proposed in time of crime "vast Macronova" for what the Greverner called nedimary civilian searce. called ordinary civilian opera-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16--(/P) -Additary and congressional leaders differed sharply today about the need for dealting 18 year olds

til they reached 19 could hamstring the aimed services, might cause "complete confusion" and cause his "hands to be

Marshall's views were presented to the Senate preparedness sub-Committee by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense. Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) of the preparedness subcommittee had asked about this possible compromise yesterday.

hadd up by June 30, ution the new Administration reing public hearings for a week oved to allow disting of 18 year olds, one year below the present minimum of 19, and to extend service of dialted men from 21

Johnson said it would be not sible to fill all military manpower needs from the present 10 through 25 year age group subject to induction under the present draft

He suggested that men who had no service in World War II be-(Commond on Page 184)

cheduled to meet with Capt. D.
T. Day, cominanding afficer of
the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, to make a short impaction
of the local facilities and to look
over the situation, pending future plans for Naval reactivation.
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Seminole Boulevard where the
parament cullapsed that month,
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He pointed out that when funds
are available it is hoped to hard
surface the remaining two mile
stretch to Lake Mary.

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to make a short important district.

In the audience were a number
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commerce, appetred before the
Commission and requested that
the road be improved, pointing
out that new residents have settied along the route, and that it
offers a saving of a mile or more
distance over the Country Club
route.

"This is where I came in."
Elsenhower said there was one
easential difference. In 1942 he
was preparing an army for a war

new steel reinforced denoted pipe is due to arrive, said Mr. Mc. Kibbin. Workmen have supervaled around the cave in which has been blacked off from 2raffic and warning lights are displayed

at night.
The collapse of the sugard orgmont block tile pipe was the to
notting of the ground above the
sides and to the weight of sehicles, including passenger butses
which use the souts.

BUILDING PRIMITS
Chifford F. Proctor Inday a
cured a city permit to inite
nine room home, including to

Where Seven Died In Philadelphia Plane Crash



Firemen work their way through the wreckage of the four-engined National Airlines plane which rashed in a heavy snowstorm at Philadelphia's International Airport killing at least seven persons Carrying 22 adults and three infants, the big craft burst into flames after leaving a runway during a landing attempt. The ship was en route from Newark, N. J., to Norfolk, Va. (International Sound-

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1947 school law formula for providing school funds results in an estimate that it will take \$20,664. 000 above expenditures of \$99.

Extra \$20 Million Is

Needed To Support

Minimum Program

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 16—(A)

The Cabinet is leaving it strictly up to the Legislature to decide whether to raise \$20,000,000 extra to linance Florida schools, of change the law to make the program of the Lions Club to day had their "tails twisted" by Tail Twister Jack Stemper who fined each of the more than 25 members present two dimes each, the proceeds of which were designated toward the March of Dimes campaign of the March of Dimes campaign of the March of Dimes campaign in Seminole County, King Lion Harry Bobson announced that the fines would supplement a donation by the club.

Mr. Touhy streased the fact that

Apparently rejecting the first Only State School Supt. Thomas Defense Department reply, Johnson told Mrs. Rosenberg: "You do not have 10 fouch 18 year olds to that more and pointed out that more than 1950 had been expended since that the man of the statement was made to a "then it is not wise to have our offense against the action, former aid given to local pollo victors and pointed out that more than 1950 had been expended since that force."

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amount that was provided for on research since the movening tartiel fit 1938, he added. them two years ago.

But, in a footnote, the Cabinet that Sanford had the only Lions called the Legislature's attention to the fact that in the next two cages of lions of the animal kine-

to the fact that in the pext two years there will e about 67,000 more pupils for whom teachers, classrooms, fextbooks school buses and other things will be needed.

Simple authoritic applied to the 1947 school law formula for pro-

Local Group Attends

"Under existing revenue laws tould not be expected that revenues would increase in the next hieranium \$20,000,000 over the interest bieranium," the Cabinet budget footnote said.

"It is, therefore respectfully suggested that changes will have to be made in the revenue laws are in the previsions of the prevision of the previsions of the prevision of the prevision of the prevision of the prevision of the previsions of the prevision of the Reactivation of

Navy Station Is

Subject of Meet

City Manager Clifford McKibbin stated this marning that city official yet have no humbledge as to the extent to which the Municipal Airnort arra embracing the buildings and former Tacillities of the Sauford Naval Air Station will be reaccupied by the Navy.

Ile declared that at 2000 o'cloch he naved Mayor Fred Bysan, were scheduled to meet with Capt. D. T. Day, commanding afficer of the Naval Air Station will be capted by the Naval Air Station and Mayor Fred Bysan, were scheduled to meet with Capt. D. T. Day, commanding afficer of the Naval Air Station and Mayor Fred Bysan, were scheduled to meet with Capt. D. T. Day, commanding afficer of the Naval Air Station for the Naval Air Station of the Capt. D. T. Day, commanding afficer of the Naval Air Station for the Capt. D. T. Day, commanding afficer of the Naval Air Station for commanding afficer of the Naval Air Station for commanding afficer of the Naval Air Station for commissioners J. F. McClelland, B. C. D. Mod W. L. Sleg, left, B. C. C. D. Takes to head the meeting today of the Station for commissioners J. F. McClelland, B. C. D. Mod W. L. Sleg, left, B. C. D. Mod W. L. Sleg, left, B. C. C. D. Takes to head about Japan, he replied:

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Churches Urge Freedom-Loving Citizens To Reaffirm Their Faith

Members of the Sanford Ministerial Association at a meeting Friday adopted a resolution calling upon all citizens who love freedom and de-

adopted a resolution ralling upon all citizens who love freedom and democracy to realfum their loyalty to their various churches during the present time of confusion when freedom is at stake.

To this end a program of prayer and intercession was held at the First Epucoapi Church yesterday notring. Hope was expressed that the people will come to the churchis and use them as places of prayer, quiet, and mediation.

Thurrian morning at 10:00 of clock the Rev. A. G. Melmis will contain a place of the Misiasural Association and the following scripture from 2 Chronicles was painted out as a solution to the grown and the which humanity flore feels by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicket way, then will I hear from heaven and will for reportered that those forgive their sina, and will be a forgive their sina, and will be a forgive their sina.

keep their mouths shut."

State Road Meeting I was deliberately tracking a state Road Meeting I was deliberately tracking a state of the General replied. "but

was preparing an army for a war already started. Now, he said, he

the free world.

British correspondents enjoyed a question arking the General whether he felt the West would be weakened if freising stayed out of the Atlantic Post. of the Atlantic Pact. "I do not want to con that because you get denverous

PARIS. Jan 16—(87—Rix bandis brandishing Tommy-guns
held up two bank messengers here
today during the busy nombeen and fiel with a bag of 10The bold daylight stickun occurred in the beart of Paris

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for men of the Auxiliary had a chair
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The bandits flest the scene in

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Military Men Should

Keep Mouths Shut, General Declares emor of South Carolina with a or complete and andden abandon-

LONDON, Jan. 16 (45 - General "Ike" Eisenhower declaired to Russian aggression. day that so long as Japan and Germany remained in the realm Rusta will be ready to go to war. of politics "soldiers are oblived to

national army he now command. There was no reference either in questions or comment about the repeated British newspaper complaint that another general, Douglas MacArthur, often spoke out when the Butish wished he might remain quiet.

A flittish correspondent asked Eisenhower what he thoughtahout the participation of a Gennau Army in the Atlantic defense of

when a problem becomes one lot controversial issue here. The vote

"With regard to Winter Face.

"Imamuch as I have made no has a fine prumine of making a samouncement with regard to leave career along these lines. ing the Governor's office and am-

in a prepared statement.
"Shortly I shall make an an-

Civil Air Patrol Holds ed 130 pounds. Air-Sea Rescue Drill A Wayne University obstetrics teacher and three students were

Thirty members of the Banford Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, using five airplanes, participated in the simulated sea air rescue program known as "Barcap" during the week-end at the Orlando Airport.

Aniong those who "found survivora" were Lieut. Merle Warner, pllot, and Lieut. William Arenberg, who directed ground crews to make the "rescue."

The program was under direction of the Pirst Rescue Squadron,

Army Air Force Mase, McDill Big missions were conducted during the three day period of

Sarcap, and all were completed. Two missions had to be abandoned Sunday afternoon due to high

Expediency Is Key To U. N. Tactics | Rotary Is Told | Enemy ForcesFleeBe-As Troops Withdraw Toward Pusan Freedom Crusade Elevates Morale

IOKYO, Jan. 16-7/Pi-Allied inilitary factics underline Gen. J. Lawon Collins' statement that the present program is to "stay and light" in Germans Are Termed Realistic People United Nations troopie are pulling back whenever Communist preore gets too heavy. But it is a hard-bitting withdrawal designed to pre-By Restauranteur

The Crusade for Freedom cam Brynes Calls For the Collins also told newsmen in Korea Monday tat he could not ainn has been a moral booster to sermans in both the east and] predict the future. The qualificiawestern parts, Herbert Haarl, Ortion reemed necessary for a chief of taff discussing this delicate lando restaurant supply operator and a former resident of Germany To the fighting man the future told Rotarian today. He was in-

Western Europe Is
Termed America's troduced by George Touty Mr. Heack, a Rotarian, stated that he had made this country his home to 23 years and had not seen Germany during that There is no indication here that time until last year when he made

and the greater part of Hamburg's

industrial and residential districts were destroyed. The extent of the

destruction is hardly believable.

"The German people take a realistic view of the future," he

declared "They know that when

the Kremlin decides to strike in

Enrope that they will be rolled

over under the onshaught of the

Russian military machine. It is

not a pleasant prospect; you must realize that Russia has now over

100 divisions massed in eastern

Europe and los semed 200 000

men the so exist (East German Police Force, "I hope that at this time where

ened that our voices as the Cru rade of Freedom speaking to the people behind the Iron Curtain

over Radio Free Europe will con tinne to successfully comba this

battle of propaganda with truth

ne enucladed.
George Touty tobt of the 51 non cases of polio in the country

hast year and urged support of

the March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. Ralph A. Smith asked Ro-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 16—
(P)—James F. Byrnes, whom Franklin D. Roosevelt called assistant president, today became governments of the first Chinese, using airpower and Nationalist Chinese manpower. an air trip to Hamburg. When our ship came in for . landing we could see some of the ruins and the effects of the bombing during the last war," he declared. "It was a ghartly impresconcentration in Europe to deter A holding war with present U tion to see from the air city blocks

nited Nations force is a comprocompletely in juins. mise that may be only temporary. "Upon leaving the airport if The consensus among America it seemed strange to me to see Russia will be ready to go to war. Nations force can hold off and be declared in an inaugural speech hammer the Chinese for the time a metropolitan city of that size with most of the traffic by bicybearing beavily on foreign affairs, being but cannot faunch a decisive ele. Automobile traffic is very much information as possible and light and gasoline ell for about then withdraw. 60 cents a gallon

To my mind Western Lurope in the decisive factor in the initiative history has cuffered many cutast three reparate light plane observed in indistinguish first line in the most than 180 six miles to the first of 1849 destroyed more than into Suwon. The drive into the I howeve counter attack in Navembers until after the abandonment (Continued on Page Eight) Air taids reached their cuimiu-ating point in 1943 and kept this Self-preservation demands that level until the end of the war

Two Lake Mary Girls Represent County

B) RUSSELL BRINES

serve maximum Alreed strength while sapping the enemy.

Concentration Of

Forces In Europe

Eastern Frontier

"If the time is approaching when

concentrate our forces in Lumpe.

structures un Page Eight!

Offered Position

Frank Wright Is

ringing call for American military ment of Korea.

ffered Position
In Winter Park

Two Lake Mary girls, who have nehieved outstanding success in tell projects, have been chosen to represent Seminole County in demonstrations at the Tampa Fair in February, Miss Lila Woodard, WINTER PARK, Jan. 16-(A)-WINTER PARK, Jan. 16—(A)—
The city council here voted last right to ask Frank S. Wright, Governor Fuller Warren's executive assistant, to accept the job of city manager of Winter Park.

Wright was given until Thursus Interest of the fair the fair the manager of Winter Park.

Wright was given until Thursday to accept or reject the offer.

Wright's appointment was a girl will demonstrate the care

at this time no comment to make other than to acknowledge the compliment paid me," Wright said at the Detroit stockyards yes

terday. operation, a 350-pound dwarf Hereford was delivered of her calf. The calf, born dead, weigh-

terian Church Jan, 26 at noon Orville Touchton precided. Guests included Julianne Jensen of Denmark; Clayton S. Wil-

he enncluded.

Arcadia, Calif. TWO KILLED WEST HAVERSTRAW, N. V. Jan. 16-(/l) -Two railroad brake-

"Slum Gullion" Is Featured At **American Legion Post 53 Dinner**

By WILLARD CONNOLLY

Members of the Sauford Post No. 53, the American Legion, atc heariy at the Legion Hut last night of that good old Army-Navy dish entitled "slum gullion", all of which put the members in a jovial mood, but put too much weight on the rickety old chain which threatened to collapse in the case of several liefty members.

Bombing Attacks In Limited Offensive

TOKYO, Wednesday, Jan. 17 -(A)-An Allied combat team led by tanks drove into the Communist held town of Suwon, 17 air miles south of Scoul Tues-day, then withdrew after dark to defensive positions, it was the fourth and largest objective stacked by the Eighth Arms's reconnaissance in force in the western sector of the Korean

TOKYO, Jan 16 (49) An Allied tank-infantry combat tears tracked through a shell of Communist resistance today and pluns ed into the airport city of Sumon It is 17 air miles south of the Red held capital of Seoul.

It was the fourth town and first major objective- to fall to the United Nations troops in their big western front counter-thrust-

called a reconnausance in force. There was no indication that Allied forces would remain in Su won for any length of time.

A spokesman in the field explained that it is the usual practice on reconnausance missions of this type to probe enemy positions, determine their strength, gather as

"Hamburg in its 1,000 year An A. P. field dispatch soid old walled town began at 2 P. M.

Tuesday. The Allied force routed about 100 Red troops in Susson. The bulk of the Communist was as on had fled Monday under herce Alfied hombing and strating attacks. Hunderds of Reds were machine numed on the good commiss north

The Allied western drive begat Monday south of O.an.
On the central front, Allied forces pulled out of the Wood wedge where for 16 days they had held off massed fled Korein at

Near the east coult, Allied troops dispersed a torce of 200 Red On railes partieue t of Same

White And Negro Students Riot In Brooklyn School

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (45 A fiel fight between a white boy and a Negro schoolmate spread through a Brooklyn high school Paul W. Harrison, missioners physician, speak at the Chain of 200 boys and girls in a melec that Missions program at the Preshy overturned tables and broke crock-

Many of the white and Negro students in the Franklin K. Lane high school enfeterin soon were exchanging blows.

A teacher who attempted to re-

tore peace was punched in the

bur, Tounton, Mass.; Mike Lamen, Palatka; Leroy D. Lamson, De-Land and Fred H. Carruthers. Another dispute among students from the school broke out later in the day, and 25 Negro and white boys and girls fought on a subway train. A Negro patrolwoman em-ployed by the autoway line was punched and kicked when she trued to intervene.

Brooklya police begun to round

tioning.
Police said there had been trouble at the rehool since inst Friday, when a white boy and a Negro boy had a dispute

Sanford Weather High yesterday 68

Lew today 44 Rain yesterday 13 inch Total Jan rain 14 inch Normal Jan tain 235 inches

The Weather

y	JACKSONVILLE,	Jan.	16 (F)	
-	Atlanta	64	35	
	Bismark	28	11	
	Boston	55	35	
	Brownsville	73	44	
	Chicago	32	21	
n.	Denver	50	3.5	
90.	Dos Moines	- 36	28	
P	Fresno	62	42	
	New York	40	42 35	
4	Washington	50	36	
à	Jacksonville	04	45	
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