Sanford Ministerial Association Rev. Angus G. McInnis, President Rev. Fred L. Horton, Sec. Treas.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)
Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman,
B.D., Rector
Quinquagesima Sunday
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Family Service and

11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 6:00 P.M. YPSL. Services during the week: Monday through Thursday and Saturday Holy Communion 7:30 Friday Holy Communion 9:00

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1200 Laurel Avenue Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Youth Service 6:30 P.M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M

Evangelist C. E. Schwab preach-Revival Services continue daily through Feb. 11 except Saturday night, beginning at 8:00 P.M. Evangelist C. E. Schwab of Baltimore, Md. preaching at each

LAKE MARY COMMUNITY C. C. White, Minister Church School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

Juniors 4:00 P.M. Westminster Fellowship 6:30 Tuesday Feb. 6 mothers club meets with Mrs. E. Lloyd. Tuesdays Choir practice 8:00

Friday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 P.M. the World Day of Prayer. Everybody invited to all the

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue Rev. S. L. Whatley, Pactor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. "Bring the family to Sunday School." Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 130 PM. Bermon by pastor. it il. i.
Tuesday, Feb. 6 Circle No. 3 of
W.M.S. will meet with Mrs.
Mabel Gear at 2:30 P.M. Circle
Los. 1 and 2 will meet at 7:30
L.M. with Mrs. Jim Benton, 2625 mange Ava. Mid-week Frayer Service Wed-

UPSALA COMMUNITY CHURCH Church School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 8:00 P.M.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 Eveerybody invited to all the

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Fourth Street and Laurel Avenue Fred R. Horton, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

Light and Life Hour (Radio 620) 5:00 P.M. Young Peoples Service 7:00 P.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30

CHRIST CHURCH, LONGWOOD (Episcopal) Lyttleton Zimmerman. B.D., Vicar Quinquagesima Sunday 4:00 P.M. Evoning Prayer and

All are welcome. CHURCH OF CHRIST Elm Avenue and Second Street
J. C. Nicholson, Minister
10:00 A.M. Bible School,
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship.
Thursday 8:00 P.M. Bible study,

Visitors always welcome. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Park Avenue at Sixth Street W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor John L. Miller, Educational

"We've Saved A Place For You." Sunday School 9:45 A.M. "Bring your family to Sunday School". We provide a place for every member of the family.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sermon by W. P. Brooks, Jr.
Training Union 6:15 P.M. A
Union for every church member.
Story hour for children under 9

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Sermon by pastor.

Junior Choir Practice 5:00 P.M.

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. McKinley, Minister
Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, D.R.E.
9:45 A.M. Church School. A class for every age.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship,
Sermon topic: "A New Man For A
New Age."

6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship. Sermon topic: "This Will Stand."

MORNING DEVOTIONS Rev. B. E. Newell, pastor of the French Avenue Church of God, will be in charge of Morning De-votions through next week. The program is a presentation of Rawith the Sanford Ministerial Association. It is heard daily at 8:30 A.M., and on Saturday at 7:15

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Park Avenue and Third Street J. Bernard Root, Minister Sabbath School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sermon, "Worry."

There is an old legend of swan and a crane. A beautiful swan alighted by the banks of the water in which a crane was wading about seeking snails. For a few moments the crane viewed the swan in stupid wonder and then inquired: "Where do you come from?" The Swan replied: "I come from heaven!" "Where is heaven?" asked the crane. "Heaven!" said the swan, "heaven: Have you never heard of Heaven?" And the beautiful bird went on to describe the grandeur of the eternal city. She told of streets leaves shall be for the healing of

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH
Seventh Street and Elm Avenue
C hurch Services, Seturday
morning at 11:00 o'clock.
Sabbath School, 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday

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CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE
Park Avenue and Fourteenth
Street Rev. Gfenn E. Smith, Paster

Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
The pastor will speak on the sub-ject, "Looking Unto Jesus." Communion Service will follow the message. All are welcome. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. An informal meeting for all ages. The pastor will speak.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. A. G. McInnis, B.D., Pastor 9:45 A.M. Church School. Sermon by Mr. McInnis.
6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship.
Pioneer Fellowship.
7:20 P.M. Evening Worship.

Semester examinations are over at most schools and the turning point of the season came in with the month of February. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.

Special music for Sunday morning: Solo, "Prayer", Guion by Dick Aiken; Anthem, "Holy Lord God", Cain by Chancel Choir. Special music for Sunday even-

ing: Quartet. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, and Stanford tomorrow night.

SCIENTIST

800 East Second Street
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Service 8:00 P.M. Reading Room Tuesdays and Fridays 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Despite world upheaval, knowledge of the all-powerful protecting and available nature of God as Love gives assurance. This fact will be stressed at Christian Science services next Sunday, when the Lesson-Sermon is en-

The Golden Text is from Zeph of gold, and the gates and walls aniah (3-17): "The Lord thy Gol made of precious stones; of the river of life, pure as crystal, upon whose banks is the tree whose with joy; he will rest in his love,

clude: "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to ns. God is love; and he that "Are ails!"

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Tournament Pressure Increases On Sectional Basketball Leaders

By MILO FARNETI

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-(A')-Now comes the time when the thoughts of many basketball coaches wander to the coming of spring, and not necessarily for the usual reason.

Spring generally means greenup time but to the coach it's tournament

The pressure increases and performances from now on to the middle of March will determine which teams are invited to the NCAA tournament in March. Then, seand National Invitation Tournaments, and the NAIB for smaller pendent matches can win hids to

they keep up the pace, will play in the NCAA tournament (confer-Several major fives have im-portant tests coming up this weekence record in parentheses):
Ivy League—Columbia (5-0).
Big Ten—Indiana (6-0).
ig Seven—Kausas State (4-0).
Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A & M end. Tonight's games include:
Dradley (18-3) at San Francisco. Rated the best team in the country last month and now just Southern-North Carolina State another also-ran, Bradley could boost its comeback chances by whipping San Francisco tonight

Southwest—Texas, Texas Chian and Texas A & M (4-1). Kentucky (16-1) the country's tian and Texas A & M (4-1).

No. 1 five, at Mississippi State. Border—Arizona (6-0).

Southern California (13-2), Skyline—Brigham Young (7-2). Pacific Coast Southern leader, vs Pacific Coast—Southern Califor-nia (3-1) in Southern and Oregon

Santa Clara.

Brigham Young (16-4), Skyline
Conference leader, at Utah State.
Idaho at Oregon (12-7), Pacific
Coast northern leader.

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Inia (3-1) in Southern and Oregon and Washington State (4-2) in Northern, division play off winner to get bid.

Last night's skimpy action included Hely Cross 81 Chicago Lo-Idaho at Oregon (12-7), Pacific
Coast northern leader.

West Texas State at Arizona (15-3), border conference leader, Missouri (10-5) at Iowa (8a5) in a match of middle-bracket Big Seven and Big Ten teams.

St. John's of Brooklyn (14-2) vs.

St. John's of Brooklyn (14-2) vs.

lath Branch of Minnesots 59. Har-din-Simmons 51 Texas Tec 49 and Stewart Chevrolets 80 Stanford St. Francis of Brooklyn. tan because champions win auto- Ste matic invitations to the NCAA 64.

Window's Broken (Continued From Page Uni

he National Invitation Tourna-

ment.
These conference leaders,

Southeastern-Kentucky (8-0).

\$10 Billion In Taxes

to "gross under-taxation of the oil and mining industries," tightening estate and Ent taxes, and removing "undue preferential treatment granted to capital gains in comparison with ordinary income." This last reference was to the flat 25 percent capital gains rate now imposed on profit from sale of property held for six months or more. Income tax rates now range from 20 to 91 percent on individual incomes, with stiffer rates in the

upper income brackets.

Mr. Truman said his tax program would require higher rates in some cases than those of World War II, but declared:

"During World War II, taxes were not high enough, and the government was forced to borrow too much. As a result, when con-trols were taken off after the war, prices skyrocketed and we paid in inflation for the failure to tax enough. The value of the people's savings was cut down by the higher prices they had to pay."

'The President left details of

how the proposed \$10,000,000,000 increase is to be made for explanation by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. Snyder will go into this at pub-

Lt. Jacob Kratt Jr.

IT WAS announced at the Fifth Air

Force Headquarters in Korea that

Lt. Jacob Kratt Jr., 25, South Mil-

waukee, Wis., shot down a Communist jet fighter over Pyongyang, his lic hearings to be opened Monday by the tax-writing House Ways third aerial victory in four days. Kratt, the father of two children, and Means Committee. saw action over Germany in World Mr. Truman did give one detail War II. (International Soundphoto)

He said the present \$600 exemption should be retained. Word in informed quarters was that Snyder will ask that normal corporate income tax rates be raised to 55 percent from the pre-

sent 47 percent top. The President did not specify

any rate increase today. The President nowhere named the amount of the tax increase he following congressional action on the first installment of \$10,000,-

He pointed, however, to the fact

Will Florida Fashions Turn The Other Cheek?

Would \$175,000.00 invested in building for use of Florida Fashions resulted in retaining this \$500,000.00 yearly payroll in Sanford? (This is the amount the City is spending for ball park stadium which may remain idle)

Would the \$350,000.00 the City proposes to invest in a dock and terminal, which to say the least has a very doubtful chance of financial success, result in retaining this payroll if even a part of this amount were to be invested in a building for the Florida Fashions?

Their immediate need was for sufficient floor space in which to operate economically. It is evident that the of ficials made no attractive or satisfactory offer that was a solution to this problem. Why not?

mployees from Orlando to Sanford

for the same cost as they would haul them in the orposite direction?

It is unbelievable that the few officials who knew this condition existed since last July would assume that the vitally interested citizens of Sanford were not entitled to know of the condition and be given an opportunity to do something about it.

Knowing that these conditions existed these same officials voted in favor of reactivating the Navy base. Apparently they gave no thought about a location for the hospital and wanted to be certain that the Florida Fashions would find it necessary to leave Sanford.

Florida Fashions is looking for a suitable place for the part of the industry that is to remain in Sanford. Will these same officials throw up their hands and say "There is nothing we can do about it"?

Are Killed In Two

Weeks Of Bitter,

Bloody Fighting

TOKYO, Feb. 5 (P) The

sharply into Red areas. Behind a

thunderous bombardment by war-

blasted Chinese and Korean Reds

out of billide forts. The fighting

A division spokesman estimated

that the two main columns, strik-

ing up the main road to Seoul and

west killed 500 Reds and wounded

Ranchers Battle

To Save Weather

Battered Cattle

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ranchers in nine South and Central Flerida counties fought

desperately today to save cattle still suffering the affects of a

J. Olan Pearce, a member of the State Livestock Sanitary

Board and a big cattle rancher in

the Okeschobse district, said some cuttle died last night despite the

efforts of ranchers to save them.

He estimated the Saturday night freeze took the lives of

about 5,000 cattle but that ranch-

ers still were finding bedies in re-

more sections of their ranges. Circling burgares led runchers

Honeymoon Couple Is

On the central front, Allied

to death under tank treads.

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Excise Taxes On Gas, Cars To Be Raised

Across The Board Increases To Be Put On Most Products: Liquor Tax Upped

WASHINGTON, Ed. 5-(/P)-The Trumen Administration asked Congress today to add 4 perclederal income tax rates, double the tax on gasoline and sharply boost levies on cigarettes, automobiles, appliances and other items. The program, which would hit

the pocketbooks of millions of taxpayers, would nearly triple the excise tax on automobiles and more than double the tax on television and radio sets, refrigerators and other appliances.

Three cents a pack would be ackied to the excise tax on eigerettes making the total 10 cents a pack. The excise whiskey would go up about 60 cents a fifth and the tax on an ordinary bottle of

the tax on an ordinary bottle of boer would raised 1.3 cents.

The proposed excise increases would mean a boest of 13 per cent—from 7 to 20 per cent—on auto levies and 15 per cent—from 10 to 25 per cent—on to 10 per cent—from 10 to 25 per cent—on to 10 per cent—from 10 to 25 per cent—on to 10 per cent—from 10 to 25 per cent—on to 10 per cent—on to 20 p

Whitney Announces New Beautification Group Is Formed

chairman.
The committee, and Ed Whitney, Chamber of Commerce manager, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to inspect two suggested State wayside park

Ites.
Mrs. A. W. Epps, Br. brought
the matter to the attention of the
Ghamber of Commence, Mr. Whitney stated. Ble will never on the
countities. Other members are
Mrs. Endor Curiett. Geneva; Mrs.
P. M. Gingles; and O. E. Fourakre.

Longwood. Beminole County, which is en-

Beminole County, which is entitled to two wayside purks, has none, declared Mr. Whitney and added that this is due to not having tried in the right way to secure them or because of lack of sufficient interest in the projects. The parks are declared for picnicking or recreational to.

Work is progressing on the Bominole County Exhibit at the Orlando Central Flories Fair, Feb. 18-24, said Mr. Whitney. One of the features of the schools will be a fashion show by five beal models including Betty Lou Partin, "Miss Banford of 1951", Barbors Flynt, Francis Moore and Rachael Johnson are among the models who ness 32 years and I've never re still trying to break the ice." The mediation officials went across the half to meet with spokes men for the carriers, who were still in seasion as the union men left. The workers' spokesmen were on call for another meeting, at 2 P.M. EST. W. P. Konney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, one of the four unions in the dispute, was told by reporters that a carrier spokesman had that a carrier spokesman had

John Pierson, president of the Beminole County Furm Bareau, is aiding in the setting my of the agricultural exhibits.

Generator Failure Hits Power Reserve

Miami, Feb. 8—(Special)— The Florida Power & Eight Com-pany today expressed in thanks for the cooperation by home-owners and businessmen in con-serving slactricity Estaclay night. "We got over the home, thanks to the voluntary estack in power use," a company official

New York Schools Drill For A-Bomb Attack Safety

WAHHINGTON, Peb. 5-(A)

WAHHINGTON, Feb. 5—(A)
—Legislation for immediate
induction of striking railroad
employae who hold occupational
draft deferments was introduced
today in the House by Rep. Androwa (D-Ala), Andrews anmeasurement that he was introducing the bill brought applause
from cattengues. Andrews said
he understands that many callroad mea not working now on

the grounds they are "nich" have been defreed from the draft he cause of their jobs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(A)

-A mediation hourd member re-

ported "they're Intally dead-

locked" as union negotiators

took a laacheon recess today in

talks pointed at settlement of

the "sich" strike that has tied

up much of the country's rail-

read traffic. Johnothan Scott,

Jr., chairman of the government

mediation agency, would not dis-

rum progress but Thomas Bick-

ers, heard secretary, told re-porters; "I've been in this busi-

Allied Killer Tanks Punch Gaps In Chinese Red Lines; Married Men To Be Drafted

Or More Dependents Hunt Is Indicted McKibbin Tells 20 Thousand Reds Would Be Needed Hunt Is Indicted McKibbin Tells 20 Thousand Reds der New Draft Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5--(P) Selective Service Director Lewis B. tions are "in the works" for a draft of married men aged 19 to 26 who have no children.

Heishey said an order has been drafted for the approval of Presi dent Truman and defense manpower agencies which would cancel present deferments for men with one dependent.

Hershey told the House Armed Services Committee of the proposed order during hearings on a | a WAA consultant. bill for universal military service

and training.
The bill would make 18-yearolds subject to the draft. Some Congress members have been in-

18-year-olds, Estending the draft to married men in the 19-26 age bracket can be done without legislation. All Hershey told the committee the proposed order would limit depen-

dency deferments to: 1. Men with one or more child-Men with a wife and child-

ren, and 3. Men with more than dependent. This could be, for in-

valid sister. Her hey said he was virtually certain the interested manpower agencies would approve the order. He said he had been working

questions of the Senate Died Sunday Morning

3:30 P. M. tomorrow at Erickson Funetal Home Chapel for C. A. Anderson, Sr., 85, who died early in jail. Sunday morning at the local hospital following a long Illness.

Born in Hartford, Conn., Aug. 9 1865 Mr. Anderson had been a resi dent of Sanford for 37 years. He Foremerly engaged in farming Word has been received of the formerly operated a grocery store

to coming here he was an engineer with the Seaboard Airline Railroad. He was a member of the Congregational Church. Surviving are the widow who resides at 819 French Avenue; one

daughter, Mrs. M. L. Robinson of Mexico, N. Y.; 10 grandchildren of Daytona; three uncless, J. C. Bennett of Orlando and Walter Bonnett of Orlando and Walter Bonnett of Example and Street and Stree

James V. Huot, a key figure in the Senate's 1949 investigation of "five percenters," was induted today on charges of agreeing to serve private enterprises before the War Anety Administration while limitelf

The indictment contained four spring and summer of 1946, If

ment employment. Senate's 1949 investigation be of the old Charter with some came his activities were the streamlining but with no new starting point. But he quickly power, Mr. McKibbin outlined

onth-to the Scinte investigating over all meetings, and had to decommittee and was sentenced but vote considerable time to attend.

May to eight months to two years, ing. public meetings, signing.

The whole investigations bebune published a story about the tions, advises the City Commiss-activities of Runt, a wartime sing on the operation of the var-lieutenant colonel who had set ious departments of the City gov-

FROZEN TEETH

that long to thaw out his store-

RESEARCH GRANT NEW YORK, Feb. 5-6P; The \$1,000,000 more to Columbia University Teachers College for re- for show, in bright colors in tradsearch on methods of teaching of traditional pastels. American citizenship in the na-

tions' public schools.

The grant, to run until 1951, was announced yesterday by 10, William F. Russell, president of

Assistant U. S. Attorney Charles

and two years imprisonment on authority further that convicted persons are barred forever from govern-

faded into the background as some the powers and responsibilities which the Charter does give those of Maj. General Harry H. Vangban, army aids to President In the first place, he said, it Truman, and John Maragon, a create the City, the defines the mysterious man-about lown who city finit. The governing authoribad a White House pass and to of the City is sested in a popped in and cut of the execu- City Commission of five members Magagon later was convicted own choosing. The mayor has no vicious cold spell over the weekof perjury lying when under administrative duties, but presides end while forecasters predicted

tors of City wichnances, and the establishment of police and fits

MENTIONABLES

TARAWA REACTIVATED

In months in mothballs.

for the same project in October, in the Pacific, was recommunion

IN WASHINGTON, Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower reports to a closed

Uninjured InAccident

Mr and Mrs. James B. Caton, being married only three hours before in Orlando, narrowly essuped injury in an automobile collision near the Big Tree Road on the Orlando Highway at 7:30 o'clock, Saturday night.

The other automobile involved in the accident was a rented one from the City Cab Co., Orlando, driven by Charles Kauel of Bald-win, N.Y. Damage to the automobile was estimated at \$50 and to the Caton car at \$100, Mr. Kassel was charged by State Highway Patrolman R. D. Harrison with reckless driving.

INCOME TAX John L. Fahs, Collector of In-ternal Resenue for the District of

Florida, advises that a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, will be at the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on Feb. 15, 16 for the purpose of giving advice and assistance needed by Federal Income Taxpayers in the preparation of their income tax returns. While most taxpayers will be able to prepare their own returns, this service will be renlered where needed at no charge in the laxpayers.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 61 Low today 42 Rain 00 Total Feb. rain 2:13 inches Normal Feb. rain, 2.31 inches.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 5-(AP) Atlanta Bismark Brownsville Chicago Denver Des Moines New York Washington Winniper Jacksonville

Council Of Church Women Will Sponsor "World Day Of Prayer"

A "World Day of Prayer" will be observed Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the First Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Sanford Council of Church Women, of which Mrs. R. K. Evans is president, it was announced today by Mrs. Volie A. Williams, Sr., publicity thairman.

Theme of the proyer service will be "Perfect love cests out fear".

Periods of silent mediation are being provided in the service and wo

man are asked as they enter the !

recioed of ident mediation are being provided in the service and we man are asked as they enter they church to say the prayer written for the women of the world by German Christian women, Lord Janus Christian women, Lord Janus Christian women and Mothers Come to Thee and Implore Thou hast called into the special ministry of Thy love and Thy pack. Comfort them when wany and disconsolate, Supply their daily needs. Grant them love, patience, and hast into words and deeds of here. Make us Thy measurement for all with whom we live. Let our homes be centers of peace in the comfort, as a mother comfort, help us to do the work Thou hast entrusted to us in this world. "Our beals are based with heavest that comes only through the ministry that comes only through that comes only through the ministry that comes only through the comes only through the ministry that comes only through the ministry that comes only through the ministry to the first that we have breaght uno into outstress and peace. Comfort the distressed. Grant help to the forseken. But hou the father to the explanation and a hield to the will be active. The distressed of the latter of the proper was the proper to first the forseken. But hou the father to the explanation of the explanation of the content of the proper type, and there were the peace of the proper type, and there were the peace of the proper type, and there were the peace of the proper type, and there were the peace of the proper type, and there were the peace of the peace

"Thou who hast promised to comfort as a mother comforts, help us to do the work Thou hast entrusted to us in this world."

The purpose of the Day is to unite Christians around the world in prayer, explained from Williams. Each year the World Day of Prayer contuities of the United Council of Court Forms invites one or must remain the series. This year's program on present. This year's program of Frances in the Christian women of Germany.

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Letts said that for Russell to ad

mit gambling activities of which he

Dies In Korean War

He is survived by his father.

resided in Sanford.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 5—(A) Tel. Ogden, Pla., came to Sanford WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (/P) when a buy and attended grammar Judge F. Dickinson Letts today acand high schools here. His mo-ther, Mrs. Joder Cameron, lives quitted Harry Russell of Chicago and Miani Beach of a contempt of here and also two grandmothers, Congress charge.

Mrs. Mattie Carraway and Mrs. The 75-year-old jurnt threw the Betty Bella.

Mr. Carraway resigned to enterprivate business in Washington. He said he had not determined exactly what business he would be an accommendation of the comment that he felt Russian with the comment that he felt Russian continues in the comment that he felt Russian continues in the continues of the charge out in U. S. District Cours | closely with the Scretary of Latter with the commant that he falt Russian concentrating on taking care of his form near Manassas, Va. Crime Investigating Committee."

The former Sanford man had erved with the Democratic National Committee since 1946, acting an assistant to the treasurer an executive director of the na- Luther M. Wildes ners before taking over the finance

PICHERING ATOMIC BOMB PROTECTION in the classroom, boys and girls in a New York City junior high

school scurry under desks in a warmup drill. The lessons learned from such drills, which will be held monthly, will be available for educational institutions elsewhere in the United States. In addition to training

position in June, 1948. in Florida, Carraway organized death of Pfc. Luther M. Wildes of and filling station at Thirteenth the Florida Young Democrats in Daytons Beach which occurred to Street and French Avenue, Prior 1932 and later served as executive a result of wounds received in bat-director of the Young Democratic tle in Korea on Jan. 6, He formerly

Clubs of America. The only period in which he did not participate actively in a na Rubben A. Wildes; his mother tional campaign was during World Mrs. Eugene Bartell, both of the as an enlisted man in the combat tona Beach; five munts, Mrs. Jose War II, when he was in the Army Gibbs, Mrs. Paul Cason, Mrs. Iark

Mrs. W. M. Thigpen

Friends of Mrs. W. M. Thigpen will regret to learn of her death which occurred yesterday at Riveride Hospital in Jacksonville. Funeral services and burial took

reported earlier that the talks were "still deadlocked." "I wouldn't say that," Kennedy said, but would not add anyplace this afternoon in her old home town of Douglas, Ga. She is survived by the husband and one son, William Thigpen, Jr. of thing. The carrier spokesman taid reporters "there is no truth one son, Wil

Dies In Jacksonville Collins Declares New Weapons Will Enable U. S. To Deal With Russians

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P) General J. Lawton Collins declared oday it is not necessary to match Russia "division for division" because with new weapons and techniques the U. S. Army could "deal" with" horder of even and masses of tanks coming across Europe. One of the new weapons, which the Army Chief of Staff cited as being

In a copyrighted interview with the magazine "U. S. News and World Report" published here, Collins

In offect, Calling outlined a new battle pattern basis strongly on new weeapons and techniques, but

for so-called "purhhubon" was-

lins disclosed that the Army is "Either the armor or the weather business of having enough pon is relatively obsolete at any transports of the proper types, so given stage of the game," Collins that we can move one division (an

summarized some of the new west atacles, bridges, mountain ranges pons and lessons 'earned in Lorea, streams and things of that charac-His appraisal of Proctiveness of ter, in conjunction with planned the new weapons was highly of demolition that community the new weapons was highly of factors together with highy mobile forces, adequately equipped with inodern weapon, can go a long way toward making it possible." In this connection, he said he thought "we'd be making a colossal mistake" if "we were to try

> that in the "battle between armor and guns" the "balances awings back and forth."

is to improve both our tanks and our anti-tank weapone."

He said the U.S. now has, in addition to the 3.5 inch barooks some military men credit with stopning the early tank-led drive in Korea, several other new wea-

the best 'ank that we know of in the world.

Me described a tank grenade fired from launcher attached to a rifle; — we recoiless rifle, the 105, with an effective range un to 2,000 yards, and a new anti-tank amatunition fired from normal field artillery at a range up to 12,800 yards "or more."

Collins said the Army would (Continue On 1255 Two)

For Exemption Un- For Using Position Rotary Of Limits For Private Gain Of City Powers Belective Service Director Lewis D. Hershey said today new regular "Five Percenter" Is Local Government Re-Accused Of Illegal

Contract Letting WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (42)

B. Murray said the indictment re- today. turned by a federal grand jury amounts to charge that thint was sisting that young married men technically a government official ought to be drafted ahead of the at a time when he was accepting compensation for helping others do

business with the government. that is required is an executive counts alleging violations in the order from the President. spring and summer of 1946, If

Funeral services will be held at

himself up in business here no a "management counseler." The (Continued on Page 91s)

WITH U. S. SECOND DIVI SION, Korea, Feb 5-01-3st, Joe D'Elia, 10129 Diamond Rivia Tacoma, Wash, is off his three-

day soup diet.
It took the weak Korean an one night in a cup of water.

'not many years" away, is a guided missile with an atomic warhead.

to watch the sumored 40,000 Rusthat the new Arms can outlight alan tanks, tank for tank."

a far larger force not similarly The Chief of Staff explained

aggest Allied tank force of the Korean war rammed deep into Red territory today in hit-run killer stricted By Powraids on the western front and ers Of The State then withdrew. The main punch carried within five miles of devastated Seoul. It structly dependent upon the State was the closest Allied thrust to the for their authority and cannot so old South Korean capital since anything without the prior sanction United Nations forces pulled out of the State Legislature, and Cay Manager Clifford McKibban in a Four other armored columns cut

talk on What the City Can Do. And How . at the Rotary lunchenn

planes and artillery, the tanks Mr. McKildon, introduced by H. B. Pope who had charge of the program, explained that the raged at times at such close quarters that some Reds were ground the State which clearly defines

convicted, Hunt would face a that " Mr. McKibbin said, "We maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine can only say. It doesn't have the

Explaining that the present City Hunt was a key man in the embraces must of the provisions

presided over by a mayor of their

The City Manager acts as purchasing agent for the City, makes gan this way: chasing agent for the City, makes
The New York Herald Tri- appointments to certain City posi-

The Charter also provides for a city court, judge soul city at-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. h (P) Unmentionables 2 Not any more The plunging neckline and bought teeth, which froze solid bare shoulder dresser have brought brassieres out in the open, and manufacturers are mak-The annual corset, brassiere and Carnegie Corporation has given lingeric show yesterday featured bras in velvet, satin, taffets and

> NEW YORK, Feb. 5-6Pt-The 27,660 ton arreraft earlier Tarawa is back to active service after

The Garnegie corporation gave. The vessel, named for one of the college an original \$450,000 the Marines' bloodiest campaigns

Eisenhower Reports To Senate



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MONDAY, FEB. 5, 1951

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

There is always hope for in God's promises and love. A mojey. I suffer trouble as an evil doer, even unto bonds, but the word of God is not bound,—2 Titus

St. Augustine enjoyed the heaviest snowfall in its history Saturday and the first since 1927. Then less than one inch was measured. time was and by natives and tour-

No one ever reads the ads, we way our telephone rang Friday night after that Florida Fashions ad appeared, we're satisfied that enough do.

That excellent philosophic thought that the things we worry about the most are things that never happen might well be ap-

of diplomatic notes of warning to Russic are the atomic tests currently being made in the Navada desert. You can tell a fellow what you will do to him if he gets too fresh till kingdom come, and it may do not such good until he sees you working out in the

How much would you pay for a book? How much would you pay for a book called the Bible? Well, there is on sale in New York a Gutenberg Bible "for somthing in excess of \$151,000." What makes the Gutenberg Bible of particular importance is that it was printed by Johannes Gutenberg, the German inventor of the printing press, about 1400 A. D. There are we believe only about 20 of these Bibles in existence.

We all believe in free speech in this country as long as you agree with us. Whether we believe in free speech when you don't agree with us is another question. At the present time a shipment of wheat scheduled for India's starving millions is being held up, not because they cannot pay for it, not because it is needed in this country, but simply and solely because India dared to express her own opinion dared to express her own opinion on Chinese policy, dared to oppose the United States in the UN as-sembly on branding China an ag-gressor. Because India did not gressor. Because India did not agree with us, and said en, we are to deny them food which may cause the deaths of two million innocent people. Is that free speech? Are we not hypodries when we say we believe in free speech?

"Them that has gits", is the way one little businessman summed the the exodus to Orlando of Florida Fashions' mali order business. It doer seem that the rich got riches and the root, go children. The same businessman points out that shortages and rationing do not fall with equal weight upon big and little alike, that the big merchant is favored by the while-salers over the little merchant when shortages occur. The net result of

Great American Poet

It is strange that the toremost American poet of his day and one of the great newspaper editors of all time has not had his biography written for 45 years. This lack is about to be made good; a life of William Cullen Bryant is announced for speedy publication. The author is Henry H. Peckham, who has written various books on American literary history.

Bryant was an example of the frequent combination of genius with early precocity. He learned the alphabet at 16 months, turned the Book of Job into verse at 19, and at 12 Three Months 3.00 and the Standard Months, turned the Book of Job into verse at 19, and at 12 knew the entire Greek New Testament by heart. After achieving great literary fame by the publication of his two finest poems, "Thanatopsis" and "To A Waterfowl," he settled down to his life career as editor of the New York ing rates.

Like Irving, Cooper, Hawthorne, Melville and other great literary figures of his time, Bryant was a stanch follower of Andrew Jackson. He joined the Republican Party on its formation, and as an editor belonging to the governing party he had wide influence until his death in 1878. He deserves to be brought anew to popular attention.

Attacking Communism

The long-term effort of the Voice of America to in-fluence thought behind the Iron Curtain and near its borders has not produced the hoped-for effect. Believing that a shorter, more intensive campaign might have a stronger impact and more lasting results, the State Department is

engaged in launching such a program.

This program takes a definite stand against Communism, exposes its lies and inconsistencies, and holds it up to ridicule. Areas under its fire will be the Soviet Union it-self, its satellite states, the countries thought most likely to be the next Soviet victims, and any other countries where Communism is considered a politicial factor. Public affairs officers will seek to cultivate personal friendships Saturday two melies fell. A great with individuals in these countries who are able to influence public opinion.

In our present situation, time is a vital factor. The time required to build military strength is more or less fixed. are always told by someone seek- If there is a way to gain improved security more quickly ing front page publicity, but the by means of propaganda, we should try very hard to find

The Baseball Greats

Almost as hard as getting the Senate to pass a bill to which the minority objects is to get new candidates elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. The associated baseball writ-

never happen might well be applied to the feated destruction of plied to the feated destruction of their vote to be chosen. A good that we will be also that the name was Uncled by the "Big Freeze of 1951."

Lyen Commission was get 75, per cent of their vote to be chosen. A good that we selfishness, extreme ambition, and more use for personal ast expense on of everyone Prava, and the electors could choose more than the elector

InsideWASHINGTON

Connaily's Move Avoids Defeat of Troop Plan

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—There was a practical reason behind the com-promise in which Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Toin Connally (D), Texas, agreed to let the armed services committee

join his group in deciding the "troops to Europe" issue. Connally rained some extra votes by the maneuver. The Texan had not overlooked the fact that Senator Walter P.



George (D), Georgia, the next-ranking Democrat on the 7-6 foreign relations committee, favored putting a specific limit on the number of United States troops sent to Europe. This could have meant a defeat for Connally's proposal to go on record for a troop commitment without a stated

However, shrewd old "Tawm" knew that the armed services committee, fully informed on the military situation, would be less likely to tie the hands of the Joint Chiefs of Staff or the President

So, heading off a showdown vote on the Senate floor, Connally proposed that both committees consider the troops resolution.

a good chance for enactment of the bill to enlarge the Marine Corps from 164,000 to 400,000 men and give the top Leatherneck a place on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

However, the measure, offered by Senator Paul H. Douglas (D), Illinois, and backed by other senators, probably will be set aside until Congress completes work on "priority" legislation. Backers of the bill point out that the administration is hardly in a position to oppose it. President Truman, who found it necesser' lo apologize for his reference to the Marines as a mere "police force" with a "propaganda machine equal to Stalin's," would arouse at a more furious Devil Dog wrath were he to reto the Dougras bill.

Many members of Congress feel that the Marines have been bypassed in the general arms buildup and they are certain to support the Douglas bill as an "equalizer."

ALASKAN DEPENSE—Alaskan air defenses are being built up against a possible Russian attack in event of World War III. Military authorities recently reverled that Alaska soon will have two full Air Force divisions on duty.

The newly-activated Couth Air Devision has set up its headquarters at Elmendorf Air Force base. This unit is to have charge of co-ordination and control of air defense in the Anchorage and southern



Congressman Herlong Reports By SID HERLONG

formal joint session of the Senate and House in the Library of Congress auditorium on Thursday. That the Members were intensely interested in what he had to say was proven by the fact that there was as nearly perfect attendance at the meeting as I have ever seen.

As we left the meeting, the press was busy buttonholing members to get their impressions of the speech. As usual, these ran all the way from complets accord and agreement to expressions of disappointment. I could not help but be tremendously impressed by the forcefulness of the man and by his obvious sincerity. I left the meeting with a feeling that the defense of Europe by the North Atlantic Treaty nations was in capable hands.

The General atreased several things which I should like to call to your attention. He said first that we must have a solallike to your attention. He said first that we must have a solallike to vent united States, and that we can not carry the whole weight the sight words, it gos hand in hand with the solar table. The General attendance at the meeting the pressions of disappointment. I could not help but be tremendously impressed by the forcefulness of the man and by his obvious sincerity. I left the meeting with a feeling that the defense of Europe by the North Atlantic Treaty nations was in capable hands.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(A)— and medical supplies. India sent a field ambulance unit. Israel of fered medical supplies. Italy will businessman, was nominated today by President Truman to be Nicaragua has offered 5,000

Council Of Churches Mercy Plea Dénied

and for minny years home and foreign mission groups observed days of prayer separately. Missionaries apread the idea of a day of prayer and at the request of of many friends in other lands, it became a "World Day of Prayer in 1927. Today the program is sent by request in advance to 92 countries.

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith is chairman for the observance and state minute plea to a U.S.

Other basic proposals laid before the House Committee by Snyder:

1. A boost in the capital gains tax from a flat 20 per cent to 37 and 15 per cent. The present tax applies to profits from sale of property held six months or more. The proposal would require a minimum holding period of one-year to qualify for the capital gains tax in place of straight instate penitentiary here.

A last minute plea to a U.S.

countries.

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith is chairman for the observance and music will be redered by Mrs. F. F. Vernay. Mrs. A. B. McRanev will have charge of unhering. A with his been prenared by Mrs. Rov Mann and Mrs. Lloyd F. Rovie. A children's program will be held Saturday at 10:00 A. M. at McKinely Hall with Mrs. W. P. Chapman in charge.

Collins Declares

**The Four companions in the anticome tax in increase of eight percentage on increase of eight percentage on increase of eight percentage on increase of eight percentage of 55 to 35 per cent on corporations with profits have an increase of eight percentage on increase of eight percentage on increase of eight percentage of 55 to 35 per cent on corporations with profits have an increase of eight percentage of 55 to 33 per cent on corporations with profits have profits on the increase of eight percentage of 55 to 33 per cent on corporations with profits have profits on the increase of eight percentag

15 Nations Have Forces In Korea **Fighting Chinese**

TOKYO, Feb. 5—(P)—The military forces of 15 nations are fighting the Communists in Ko-

The United Nations committee for the unfication and rehabilita-tion of Korea (UNCURK) today gave the listing as of Jan. 12.

Actually, there are at least 16 nations represented by fighting forces. Recently ground troops arrived representing Luxembourg and Belgium, the latter previously represented by air transports.

The listings by UNCURK:

Australia—one air squadron; three naval vessels and ground forces. gave the listing as of Jan. 12.

Belgium-air transports (Belgian ground forces arrived after Jan. 12). Canada—three destroyers; one ransport squadron; ground forces.

Colombia-a frigate; an infanry battalion. France-an infantry battalion. Greece-six transport planes;

Netherlands-a destroyer; three

eams two corvettes and a navy

Turkey—infantrymen.
Union of South Africa—air
lighter squadron.
United Kingdom—substantial

Bolivia-30 officers. Nationalist China-three infan-

Bunker Is Appointed
To Argentine Position

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(P)—
Ellsworth Bunker, New York

Nationalist China—three infantry divisions and 20 bombers.
Costa Rica, El Salvador and Panama—volunteers.
Medical assistance has been provided by many countries. Cuba has a pending offer of human plasma. Denmark is sending a hospital ship and medical supplies. India sent a field ambulance unit. Israel offered medical supplies, Italy will

ad valorem tax, from a cigarette interest and reaction. No de tax, a parking meter tax, utilit-talls of the content of Friday's les service tax, and a stadium admission tax.

Acey Carraway

Orlando.

In accepting his resignation.

William M. Boyle Jr., chairman of
the Democratic Committee, expressed regret and commended Carraway's "hard and intelligent work" as an officer of the organ-

first-installment \$10,000,000,000
tax boost.

The plan calls for a \$4,000,000,000 increase in individual income
taxes, a \$3,000,000,000 hike in
coporation income taxes and a \$3,000,000 raise in Excise (sales)
Taxes.

President Truman told Congress
last Friday the first round hike
will be followed by another request for an increase of about
\$6,500,000,000 later this year.

Other basic proposals laid before the House Committee by
Snyder:

1. A boost in the capital gains
tax from a flat 20 per cent to 37
and 5 per cent. The present tax

JORLESS BENEFITS

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 5—(Special)—Florida unemployment compensation payments dropped \$16,765 during the week ending Jan. 26
from \$93,292 the previous week to
\$75,527, according to reports from
the Florida Industrial Commission.
Reciplents of benefits showed a
decline of 1,093. Persons receiving
unemployment payments totaled
5,350 during the week ending Jan.
26, while the previous week had
6,483 reciplants.
In Seminole County nine persons received a total of \$197 in
weekly payments, according to the

ounce bottle.

The graduated rates on wines would be lifted also to make the total increase in revenue from alcoholic beverage taxes come to

Th cigarette tax would be jump-ed from 7 to 10 cents a pack and the graduated rates on cigars would be boosted to add \$525,000. 000 to the revenue from tobacco

taxes.

The gasoline tax would be doubled—from a federal levy of 1½ cents a gallon to three cents. This was calculated to add \$550,000,000,000 in revenue from the federal gasoline tax.

Frank Kapral, right goard on the Michigan State football team, is also the Spartan's number one heavyweight wreatler

Sanford Forum

Mr. Rolland Dean, Editor The Sanford Herald Sanford, Florida Dear Mr. Dean:

Sanford, Florida
Dear Mr. Dean:

An advertisement appearing in
The Sanford Herald on Friday,
February 2, 1951, and paid for
by Mr. Don Harper and some
other employees and officials of
Chase and Company, charges
that officials "wanted to be
certain that the Florida Fashions
would find it necessary to leave
Sanford", It is regretable that
any persons or group of persons,
should make such a misleading
statement after all the efford
which the City Commission has
made to co-operate fully with
Florida Fashions.

During the past three and
one half years the City Commission has met with officials of
Florida Fashions on twenty-six
separate and distinct occasions
in an effort to assist them in
their problems. This does not
include numerous conferences
which the Mayor or City Manager
held with Florida Fashions of the
cials.

cials. The ad also refers to the stadium and terminal and implies that this money should have been New Zealand—two frigates; a combat unit enroute.

Philippines—regimental combat teams; tanks.

Thailand—infantry combat aware that the sponsors of this ad are fully informed on the

The reason for Florida Fash-ions leaving Sanford was clearly stated by Mr. Frank Shames in United Kingdom—substantial ground and naval forces.

The Republic of Korea and the United States—UNCURK did not specify their very large commitments.

Military offers by these five other nations have been deferred for various reasons:

Bolivia—30 officers.

Nationalist China—three infan-traditional and the contraction of the contraction of the part of this great firm that is to remain in Sanford as they are apparently devoting to destructive eriticism of City Offy cials, we will have invaluable assistance in financing the consistance in financing the con-struction of a suitable manu-facturing plant for Florida Fash-

Very sincerely yours, Andrew Carraway

Ex-President Hoover

talls of the content of Friday's address were given.

Mr. Hoover said in the Dec. 20 speech that the nations of Westers Europe "should show they have spiritual strength and untily to avail themselves of their own resources" in order to warrant further aid from 11-2 United States.

He declared the demonstration could not be just "paper promises and declarations."

"It must express itself," Mr. Hoover declared, "in organized and equipped combat divisions of such large numbers as would edect a sure dam against the Red flood. And that before we land another man or dollar on their shores."

When Styes Recur

W. V. Bitting Touchton Drug Co.

While, one sty may not indicate anything seriously wrong with either your eyesight or your general health, when styes recur the physician will look for trouble in both places.

Sometimes physicians find that wearing glasses or having lenses of glasses changed will prevent styes from recurring. In other instances the trouble is not se easily adjusted and involves the physician's attention to improvement of your general health.

Many persons who are careful when they have prescriptions to be filled. Always choose a pharmacist by the same high

GENERAL INSURANCE-

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

MONDAY Philathen Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. George Stine. 429 Summerlin Avenue with Mrs. George Massett as co-hostess.

The Sunday School Workers
Council of the First Baptist
Church will be held at the church tenigt at 7:30 P. M. in the Memorial Educational Building. All general officers, department

Sunday School are expected to be present. Under the sponsorship of Reta Sigma Phi secority, the receptionist at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Ralph

officers and all teacher of the

PURSUAY

The Daughters of Wesley Sun day School Class will meet at McKinley Hall at 7:30 P. M. They will have a market basket saie. The Ruth Speering G. A's of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 2000 P. M. in the T. E. L. Class room. The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearsal at the church this evening at 6:45 P. M.

The Y. W. A.'s of the First Raptist Church will meet this evening at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Miss Betty Cagle, 1963 Maple Avenue.

The Junior High P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 in the school audi-The Unity Class will meet at

7:30 at the Valdez Hotel
Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet at
the home of Mrs. R. K. Evanat 2:30 P. M.

Thrift Shop workers will be Mrs. Ralph Wight and Mrs. C. Under the sponsorship of Beta Sigma Phi secority, the receptionist at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital is Mrs. David

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. H. W. Little at 219 French Avenue, at 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

-117 Summerlin Avenue; Circle
No. 2—McKinley Hail; Circle No.
3—Mrs. I. J. Boyette—216 Holly
Ave. (Karket Dasket); Circle No.
5—Mrs. B. F. Dyal—618 Magnolia
Avenue; Circle No. B—Church
Sanctuary; Circle No. 7A—Mrs.
Marvin Dyal—506 Plumosa Drive
(Market Basket)—8:00 P. M.;
Circle No. 7B—Mrs Marvin Leddon—412 Rosalia Drive—8:00 P.
M.;
M. Wedleyan Cuild meet. Men.
Wesh and forgets that he is drawly succumbs to several of the templations for notorious.
The upshot of this is that Wesh of Olio are spending several like any picture dealing with the force of good against evil, good triumphs after successfully meeting its Bunyanesque obstacles.
M. Wedleyan Cuild meet. Men.
Wesh and Guenn beneath areas to morrow to visit with their

day at 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. Robert Hagan at 1702 Park Ave-The Business and Professional Women's Club will have their monthly morning coffee at the family, it is very human consider. Yacht Club from 7:30 to 9:30 A. ing its ethereal plot; some of the Under the sponsorship of Beta Signs. I'hi sorority the reception-ist at the Fernald-Laughton Meorial liespital is Mrs. Charles

The Ladles' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railcond Train-men will hold its regular business naceting in the LO.O.F. Hall at 3:00 P.M.

The Anna Miller Circle will neet at the Elks Club for its regular meeting at 8:00 P.M. The Seminole County Branch of "It was marvelous simply mar, spending a short time the Azsociation for Children will velous." Judging from his intense and Mrs. Floyd Palmer. ect at 4:00 P.M. at the Southaide School. Judge Mattie Parmer of Orlando, the guest speaker, will discuss the White House Confer-ence for Children in Washington.

THURNDAY Monainh rehearmal will be held at the First Methodist Church at 8:80 P. M. All singers are urged to at-

The Methodist Church Prayer Reeting in McKinley Hall at 7:45

The Douglas John Junior Brotherhool will meet at the church this evening at 7:30 P.

The Grammar Schoool will have heir board meeting at 2:30 and he regular P. T. A. meeting will e at 3:30, it will be a Founders bay program and the speaker vill be Mrs. Eric Vihlen. A silver Gering will be taken will be The Thrift Shop workers will e Mrs. Bill Kirk and Mrs. Jack larrison.

the sponsorable or properties. Phi sognity the reception-the Fernald-Langhton Me-Hencet

Raptist Church will mest at the



Photo By Robert L. Cox Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swain, whose marriage was an event of Jan. 24 at the First Raptist Church, Mrs. Swain is the former Betty lo Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holloway

The Lamplighter By TOM DOYLE

"For Heaven's Sake" is really a delightful picture using the combined talents of Clifton Webb (of Mr. Belvedere fame) and Edmund (Gwenn to bring us a story dealing The Women's Club will have with the assignment to earth of their regular meeting at 12:30 P.M. two heavenly angels whose task at the Club house. Call Mrs. Hen it is to solve the domestic diffi-Wade for reservations, 588-J. A culties of two flighty people (Joan film "Self Examination for Can-Bennett and Robert Commings) cer" will be shown following the who have become so involved with theater work that they warrely

The Prayer Meeting service of the Pirst Baptist Church will be this evening at 7:30 P. M. Clifton Webb La superb in the role of the work in effecting a more Club will be heal at the Garden Center at 9:30 A. M. Center at C. S. tress-wife. Edmund Gwenn serves Orlando meet Monday at 3:001 P. M:

Circle No. 2 Ars. O. I. Barks

—117 Summerlin Avenue; Circle

form. he almost forget that he terday to Camp Lacune after

Wells and Gwenn happily ascend at Eint P. M. with Mrs. to heaven and await another

earthly assignment. We liked this picture and can recommend it highly to the entire ing its ethereal plot; some of the M. The public is invited to attend. dialogue in excellent, and it is obvious some of the lines are satire on this human race, "For Heaven's Sake' 'is a comedy that

seemed to us above the average and meriting the movie goer's at-J. Videl Jone, when he got a fire anoment from his business, had this to say about the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo which play ed to a large number of Central Floridians last Monday Evening

preoccupation as he recounted quist. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. W. Tyre and Mrs. George Williams, Jr., Mrs. H H. Coleman

will speak on flower arrange-

The Central Circle of the Garden Club will meet with Mrs. E. G. Kilpstrick at her home 228 West Eighteenth Street at 10:00 program, it was readily discern-

A. M.

The Mimosa Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 10:00 A. M. at Mrs. Carl Chorpening's home at 2857 Palmetto Avenue.

The Salie Harrison Chapter of Chapter o

Personals

donts, Ga. is spending a week with her sister, Miss Ann French. Miss Peggy Fraser spent the

weekend in Tampa as the guest of Miss Kitty Thomas. Mrs., E. J. Routh spent the weekend in Miami visiting with

her daughter. Mrs. Lucille Mero has recently P. Knuwles, Mrs. G. H. Ford, Mrs. moved to 1111 Celery Avenue P. W. Hiscock, Mrs. Minnie Jones

tomorrow to visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. daughter and and Mrs. John Williams.

Mi. Andrey Toll of Philadel-phia, Pa., is home spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Toll.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Libert of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting with Mrs. Martin's sister and W. J. Toll.

Mrs. Elmer Toll of Philadelphia is visiting with her mother and father in law, Mr. and Mrs James Toll.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Preed of Murrison, lown, left yesterday to return to their home after spending a short time with Mr.

Donald Ludwig is home from the University of Florida apendwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ludwig.

Mrs. O. P. Herndon, Jr. left today by plane for the Carol

some of the highlights from the

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at 3:00 P. M. at Mrs. C. Stuart Brown's home with Mrs. L. P. Hagan as the finest in cultural entertainment. "No longer does an artist welcome. welcome.

Berninole Rebekah Lodge No. 43
will hold its regular meeting in
The Odd Fellows Hall at 8:00
PP. M. All members are urged to be present. Visiting Rebekans are wearne.

are weaming.

Under the appensorahip of the Beta Sigma Phi aerority the receptionist at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Respital is Mrs. C. E. Carlton.

A "World Day of Frayer" will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church at 3:30 P.M. with Mrs. Raiph A. Smith as chairman. The Jacaranda Circle will meet at 3:50 P.M. at Mrs. Thomas Vanghan's bome on West Eightight (Videl Joan's Ric is that much more carriched by his partitionalism in

Canasta Party Held For Building Fund

One hundred guesta attended the bridge and cannots party spon-Garden Club for the benefit of the building fund Thursday afternoon at the Episcopal Parish House.

The room was beautifully dec-orated with agains, bilbergis, and magnolia leaves. Mrs. J. D. Wooduff was in charge of the decorations, Mrs. A. W. Epps was in charge of refreshments, Mrs. H. II. Coleman, tallies; Mrs. Ed Lane. reservations; and Mrs. H. Crumley, prizes, pers. E. I. Barks was general chairman.

Among those present were Mrs. Francia Bolz, Mrs. T. C. Illaisdell. Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. R. L. Cornell, Mrs. Francis Meriwether, Mrs. C. L. Residing, Mrs. W. D. Nicholson, Mrs. H. E. Tooke, Mrs. W. P. Fields, Mrs. D. C. Howard, Mrs. Charles Dawson, Mrs. H. H. Coleman, Mrs. R. R. Dens, Mrs. B. B. Crumley, Mrs. H. A. Montieth, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs., W. V. Bitting, Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. M. B. Gage, Mrs. M. E. Lazor, Mrs. I. I. Frazier, Mrs. Wade Bucker. Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Mrs. George liamin, Mrs. J. L. Ingley, Mrs. H. L. Zimmerman, Mrs. John Lee Mrs. J. Plant and Mrs. H. M. Pap-

worth. Also Mrs. In In Sill, Mrs. Walter Snidow, Mrs. Wallace Phillips, Mrs. Bill Bush, Mrs. Miriam Russell, Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff, Jr., Mrs. M. Ginson, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. A. F. Ramsey, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Ir., Mrs. Randall Chase, Mrs. Raof Ellerbe, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. James Crapus, Mrs. Edward Me-Call, Mrs. Irving Feinberg, Mrs. Dial Gray, Mrs. L. E. Spencer. Mrs. H. S. Duggar, Mrs. Wurt Warner, Mrs. John Eick, Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. Robert Calib. Mrs. Frank Woodruff III, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. H. C. Oakes, and Mrs. W. A. Morrison.

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The fluxiness and Professional Woman's Club prescuted a Carbinn show at the Mayfair Inc on Jan. 28 in which the following served a models. Scate lift to right, Miss Betty Doris Williams, and Miss Frances Moore; standing Mrs. Ruth Hamilton commentator, Mrs. Lois Smiley, Miss Gloria Studstill, Mrs. U. Little, Mrs. Carl Prisco, and Mrs. Do othy Von Herbulis.

Farris Is Speaker At Easter Services Are Teachers Club Meet Planned By Group

The meeting of the Semicole Public Instruction.

Mr. Lawton introduced the Farris, executive secretary of the State Teachers Retirement Sys-

After Mr. Farris' explanation of the various plans available for re-

Paul Chesterson, Mrs. W. B. Dy. Ogden Nash Coming son, Mrs. C. C. Herodon, Mrs. E. On Town Hall Series On Town Hall Series

Ogden Nash, author of ten book of poetry and regular contributor tto the New Yorker and the Saturday Evening Post, will speak on the Town Hall Series at the Winter Park high school auditorium Inmorrow night at 8:15, Miss Dor. oths Lockhart, sponsor, amounced

Mr. Nash was born in Rve, S. Y., the first of his family emerge north of the Mason-Divon Line. He entered Harvard in the class of 1924. His first book of light verse, "Hard Lines" catab lished him as a master of humor ous rhyme. He also wrote the lymake their home. Mr. Herndon bus rhyme. He also wrote the ty-has been there for some time rice and was co-author of the amach bilt marical, "One Tomb of

> If a child drink a quart milk and take a tea poon of cod pearance are bound to benefit.

The Sanford Ministerial Asso. County Teachers Club was held chation at its regular meeting Thursday night at the Junior High Thursday, made plans for Easter School. Mrs. Edson Gait, club Sunrise Service which will be bold president, turned the meeting over at the Band Shell. Committees to Mrs. W. H. Wray, program were appointed to make arrange-chairman, who introduced T. W. menta.

Band were offered by Miss Offic Mrs. K. Allman, Mrs. H. Ostcon, speaker of the evening, Kermit D. Reese Whittle and Mr. B. E. Black and Mrs. B. Burke. who were pre cut at the meeting. Rev. A. G. McInnis, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. son with sait and pepper and a Mrs. E. Compton, Mrs. Daisy Mr. Farris stated that Florida and president of the association. Knox, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. has one of the best teacher retire was designated to deliver the Eastern Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. has one of the best teacher retire. Mr. Farris stated that Florida and president of the association. II, S. Giddens.



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Osteen News By MATINA DUNNING

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Rev. J. C. Walters, Jr. and Rev. H. E. Flynn of Porcet Park Bagtist Chutch Urlando exchanged pulpits Sunday morning.
The members of the W.M.V. delegation of Geneva who attended the District Association were Lawton, County Superintendent of The services of the High School Mrs. Honnie Osteen, Mrs. R. H. Public Instruction. Glee Club and the High School Williams, Mrs. J. E. Peterson,

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cohen and children of Orlando spent Sunday which you simmer the meat. Sea-

and children of Orlando were Sun- meat is done day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sulton.

J. S. Peterson, Mrs. Jones re-ceived many lovely gifts from the guesta.

Att. and Mrs. Join L. Hughes announce the birth of a son, David, on Feb. 4 in Hawait. Mrs. Hughes is the former Am Stine, laughter a sandwich filling along with spinys of water cress

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For a different salad serve cole Mr. J. W. Lowe was called to slaw topped with a whole cannel Okcechobee by the serious illness tomato; drain each tomato well in of his father. William Lowe.

Mr. Dick Jones was honored the salad. To make this into a Wenesday afternoon with a stock hearty buncheon salad add sliced dower given at the home of Mrs. hard-cooked egg and extra mayon-

> DR. C. L. PERSONS EYES EXAMINED IIS S Palmetto Ave. GLASSES FITTED



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Southeastern Conference Scoring Record May Be Broken By Kentucky

By STERLING SLAPPRY ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Sixty Southern Conference backetball records are held by Kentucky teams or Kentucky players. The sixty first record probably will be added this season and it may be one of the most attractive of them all. In 10 conference games Kentucky has scored 606 points. Four SEC games remain on the Wildcat's schedule. An average of 66 points per

game—apparently an easy feat for the nation's No. 1 team would give Adolph Ruppy's outife the record for scoring the highest number of points against confernumber of points against confe

Auburn presently holds the re-cord with 1,069 scored last season, The previous record was 927 by Kentucky in the 1948-49 season. The Wildcats can recapture the mark from Auburn even if they fall to play as well against Geor-gia and Vanderbilt this month as they have thus far this season.

The only Conference team to hold Kentucky to less than 66 points this year was Alabams. Even in that game Kentucky scored 65. Last week Kentucky made a four-game swing through the Southeastern and as expected won each time. The surprise came in 351 points for Kentucke to 226 for the combined opposition. Tulane allowed Kentucky 104 points which gave Kentucky the record for the best offensive showing against a conference game.

After the hig outing Kentucky plays only one game this week, against Georgia Tech in Lexington Friday night. No one has beaten the Wildcats at home in 92 games and few expect Tech to do any such thing However, Tech suddenly has become next to Kentucky, the hottest thing in th SEC

for the present at least, Four games in a row have been won by the Yellow Jackets after one of the most miserable early season tours by any SEC team, Last week Tech whipped Auburn Tennessee and moved into fourth place in the standings. Two weeks ago Tech was in last place and looking terrible in every

game.
Four intra-state games this week brighten up the program. Vanderbilt and Tennessee play to-night in Knoxville; Tech and Geogia play in Atlanta Wednesday; and Auburn and Alabama play in Tuscaloosa and L. R. U. plays Tillane in New Orleans Saturday.
Second ranking Vanderbilt also plays Tech in Nashville Saturday. plays Tech in Nashville Saturday. The badly faded Tulans Green Wave which took two hard whippings last week, managed to hold third place by a thread. This week Tulane meets Florida in Galmeaville Tuesday and L. S. U.

The remainder of the schedules tonight—Mississippi State at Alabana and L. S. U. at Auburns temorrow:—I. S. U. at Georgia; Friday—Georgia at Tampa, and Saturday—Georgia at Plorida and Tennessee at Mississippi

come off on schedule and the wearuptions. Tulane called off its trip to Little Rock to play Arkansas Thursday because of weather, 8a-Thursday because of weather. Na-turday night the Georgia Vandar-bilt game failed to come off is Mashville because the power ram-pany couldn't guarantee that nin-yers would be able to see their hand in front of their face much Jess the banket. Snow and kee cut down the power output and the pame was postponed to either Feb. 12 or 26. The Tulane-Arkanas game may never be played, League

Vanderbilt Tulane Georgia Tech Alipama Appura

Casparille Regatta Won By Tampa Crew

versity of Tampa today won the Gasparilla rowing regutta, defeating Florida Southern College by a length.

It was the first time Tampa hed

won the annual event.

The race was rowed over a mile course in the Hillsborough River as tens of thousands walting for the Gasparilla invasion looked on.

Florida Southern won the race last year.

Freshmen May Play In Southeastern

Is Phillies Need

(This is the 13th of a series of articles written by the ma-jor lengue managers for the Associated Press under their own bylines giving a proview of their team's chances for

PRILADELPHIA PHILLIPS By EDDIE BAWYER PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5—(A)
—Will the Philadelphia Phila repent in 1951?

That's a question nobody can answer as no one can predict anything with any certainty. That is not while the military situation remains the way it is. I think most clubs wil get along fairly well dur-ing the first three months, but after that—it's anyone's guess.

Tota mobilization would affect us to a great extent. We have a young, vulernable ball club, with a large percentage of our players under 25. You may remember that we were the first in our lauce to be affected last season. We lost Cort Simmons with a month of the season still remain-

Even without Simmons, I would may that pitching remains our greatest strength for the coming season. We still have Robin Ro-berts, our 20 game winner last year; Jim Konstantly, the greatest relief pitcher in baseball; Bib Miller and Bubba Church; and lefthander Kenny Heintzelman. I am also hoping to get some pitching help from youngsters like Back Britin, Paul Stuffel and

Steve Ridzik, all up from Toton.o.
It is no secret that our team's basic weakness last year was lack of reserve strength. You may remember Dick Slaler playing with his wrist taped during the final two weeks, and Andy Seminick limning hadly through the Series, with what proved to he a

Browns and Red Sox and knows On the last nine Turnesa miss-his way around. And from what ed three putts which, he figures,

makes a comeback. He was nick the runner-up spots which earn-last year.

ton Red Sox.

RemovalOf Auburn Coach Is Asked By **Alumni Association**

PLORENCE, Ala., Feb. 8—(A)
— Denald Trowbridge, president of
the Tiger club here, today said he
and several other Auburn alumni
drafted a fetter to Governor Persons urging removal of Sari TONIGHT'S SHARETIONS
FIRST RACE: Combern Lady, &
R. Marga Mitchell, Haip's Issue.
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THERD RACE: Chico Bette, Careless Ruse, Il's Clay Lady.
FOURTH RACE: Orian, Bilk Sox,
The Rock.

Sons urging removal of Earl Brown as Auburn's head football coach "at once."

The letter with 74 signatures attachmi saked Persons "continuing efforts" to get rid of Brown. The Governor, who led a resent unauccessful attempt to oust the coach, has not made any comment. Trowbridge said the letter was signed by people who came into his husiness office, and about mathird were alumni. He declined to reveal the names of other signers without their compont.

"We think Brown is a fite man beroonally and a gentleman, but his record us a football coach doesn't please us at all," Trowbridge said.

"We've got to have better leadership at Auburn to get out of the work."

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—(P)—Big Ed Walsh says he's 70 years old, looks like a man in his fiftles and talks like a young fellow of 30 or so—full of ambition, ideas and beans. If you don't recall his record, Ed started pitching in the American League when that already in the words of tharile Lloyd Mangrum won the \$10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tourney yes-terday because, he figures, it was his turn to win

"I'm a fatallat," he said so he shoved the first prize money of \$2,000 into his pocket. "If it's your turn, you'll win."

The Chicago pro hirded the 18th hole on the 6402-yard El Rio Golf and Country Club course for a one under par 60 and a 72 hole total of 260. This kave him a two stroke edge on Jim Turn. final two weeks, and Andy Seminick limiting badly through the Series, with what proved to be a broken bons in his ankle.

We had no one to replace Grain Hammer when he get sick last year, so he kept playing when he should have been taking a rest; In order to correct that weakness, we have hought Clarence Hiska from Hollywood, Ed Pellas grini from Baltimore and drafted catcher Del Wilbur from Rochester. Wilbur will give us an understant of the standard of the standard part of the standard

sary party...So much in fact, that a crony once stuck his head into the huddle to ask if Ed was standthey tell me he was a whale of a shortatop in the International Langua. He can also play second and third. Hicks is further infield insurance.

We're set in the outfield. In addition to our regular trio of Del Laniz, Richie Ashburn and Dick Hisiser, we have Jack Mayo, a fine looking youngster who joined tus last season from Toronto, We are all hoping Bill Nicholson makes a comeback. He was sick three putts which, he figures, coat him more than 2000 cach.

Mangrum's drives have seldom thought he advanced was that elobs which complain about nine. Poor the shot had him in trouble consistently.

As he walked off the last green Mangrum said he had played "lousy" golf.

Burke finished with a five undit of the said when I was coaching at Yale and Notre Dame—I even makes a comeback. He was sick era do you nee cereing up? Ed aked "Fichty of 'om. Be you make pitchers out of them. I could do it. I did it when I was coaching at Yale and Notre Dame —I even made a pitcher out of Ted Coy. Get some old-time pitcher to teach them control and to keep the bail low to the batter's weakness; then if they crouch down to hit, throw high and get them out . I always tell them 'don't be afraid to hit a batter on the kneecap or the calf of his leg—I knocked pleuty of them down Switching that we have a suitching the same . 'But I'd But the pitcher hack 50 feet and make it 70 between the bases. I don't like anything that even looks like suffamilies at the analyses was not the anything that even looks like suffamilies. Sites—Rike into a ninth place tie at the start of the final day's play, chalked up a 67 vesterday which gave him the same chunk of second place atarted the final round in a se-cond place tie but cracked under

Also at the anniversary parts, Billy Evans, Detroit general manager, took time out to comment on a hure eleture depicting "baseball in the bersa and buggy days,". It showed the umpire standing about ten feet to one side of the plate as a pitch mas being delivered; "I wish Bill Klem shuld see that," commented Billy, who asset to be an ump hisself. "I'd really get a rise out of him by eaying he was the dutade fieth. But no hidding, we arise out of him by eaying he was the dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth. But no hidding, we amount to be dutade fieth of the fieth of Also at the anniversary parts. The Rock.

REX HOPES TO BE KING -



Florida Netmen Given Slim Chance To Hold Southeastern Tennis Title

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 5-(P)-"Well, anyway, it felt good to be the

thamp while it las a."

With those words Florida's tennis coach Harry Fogleman indicated he holds alim hope for his Gator netmen to successfully defend their Sou-

Only 2 Holdouts Are On White Sox Roster

CHICAGO, Pob. B-(A)-The

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Makes Majors With

Pittsburg Pirates

By JOE BRADIS
AP Newsfeature
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 5-

will be 61 on May 3, learned about strikes (baseball variety) long be-fore he came into contact with

versity where he played first less and caught. He was captain in

his senior year. Fairless' interest in basebal didn't end when he pocketed his college sheepskin, Shortly after he joined Central Steel in Massi-

ne joined Central Steel in Massi-ion, O., he organized a semi-pro-team called the Agathons. He played with them until "the competition got too stiff" and then retired to the managerial

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The tipoff that Pairless might

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Jimmy Caras of Upper Darby, Pa., three times champion of the world at pocket billiards, will give an exhibition of his cue skill at Monk's Hilliard Hall today at 8 00 P. M.

Caras will devote his show to a demonstration of pocket billiard fundamentals, designed to show the beginner how to approach the game; open his bag of trick shots; and amaze his audience with his feat of pocketic rolling halls.

He first broke into the sports

spotlight us a boy of 17, when he downed the mighty Ralph Greenleaf in an exhibition match, causing the nation's sports writers to immediately dub him the

"boy wonder."

He lived up to his advance press notices, too, by carrying on to win the world's title in tournament play in 1936, and downing the wily Erwin Rudolph in challenge match following the

Jimmy came back again in 1938 to blast his way to the title for the second time. He then tent back the challenge of Andrew Ponti in a special match, at a time when Ponti was at the top of his game. In 1949 he won the National and World Tourna-ments, the first player to per-form this feat in the history of the game.

Baseball May Have New Commissioner **BeforeOpeningDay**

By JOE REICHER NEW YORK, Feb. 5-4P -- The najor league anti-Chandler forces have nearly twice as many votes as they need to oust Albert II.

Chandler from the office of commissioner of baseball, a club owner claimed lodgy.

He also said: "Don't be surprised if we have a new commissioner by onening day (April 17)"

by opening day (April 17)."

The magnate, who declined use of his name, insisted that the seven who voted last December not Benjamin F. Fairless, who aspired to basefull as a youngster but be-came a steel tycoon instead, finalto renew the commissioners' con-tract beyond his present term, had gained two more allies during the past two morths and now out by has broken into the majors.
The president of the giant United States Steel Corporation now is a director of the National Leagu number the pro-Chandler group, nine to seven. Chandler needs 12

a director of the National Leagu
Pittshurgh Pirates.
Friendship with the club's owners influenced Fairless to join the
Pirate board.

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Pairless admits he won't be Fairless admits he won't be original nine who voted for him running the Pirates, but addered at Stid Petersburg, but he has nicked up two others. The former light to be Pittsburgh tan what the stide of the light has not be two more than the stide of the light has not be sent to sift the names to know that the light has not be sent to sift the names of candidates for Chandler's lob.

Lou Perini of the Boston Braves. one of the four club owners on the committee, said vesterday that "about 20 candidates were being considered." The committee was considered." The committee was scheduled to convene again today, A clubwarer, who is not a committee member, told the Associated Press Saturday that the list of candidates had been trimmed

to ten names.

They were William Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security resources board and ersources hoard and former Security resources to the security resourc retary of the Air Force; U. S.
Judge Harold Medina; Senator
Justice Fredw M. Vinson; ex-postPaul Douglas of Illinois; Chief master Jim Parley; Governor Earl Warren of California: Scott Lucas, former Senator of Illinois; Milton Elsenhower, president of Penil State College: George Trautman, president of the National Associa-tion of Minor Leagues and Chand-

The tipoff that Fairless might join the Pittshurgh club came in May 1949 during the city's Welliam 1949 during the city's Welliam 1949 to a radio interview with Bing Crusby, vice president of the Bucs, Pairless said:

"You know Bing, I am very much interested in hasshall I much interested in hasshall I much played on a minor league when I have time."



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"The best," she boasted. "But I heatlooking breed. "What about meat?" I asked.

"The best," she boasted. "But I heatlook of the said county it wheels under 'em." (The latter, I presume, is the ranchers expression for sending cattle to market.)

Miss Garson participates in all the ranchers of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the salamant, her agent, or the combine on the wheat fields. "It's quite a thrill," she said, "but when I look back and see that huge thing behind me, and Miss Rose Levy from Sanford to spend the week-gad.

Hr. Culpepper's mother, Mr. Alvin Allen for a week, will leave Saturday and bestationed in Cocoa.

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tion went right across our ranch.

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Miss Garson has another love Mrs. J. C. Bills and Mrs. Lucille Miss Garson has another love with the Clerk of the Clerk to the Clerk to the Clerk Court of Seminols County, Florida.

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top prices went to white cattle."

The actress revealed that her ambition is to have an all-white ranch, including the cattle. Her

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GENEVA NEWS By ADDIE PREVATT

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5-(P)-

The quarterly W. M. U. Sem-inole Association held their meeting in Geneva on Jan. 26, at 10:00 A. M. with the purpose lady in the victorian costume.
"Sure feel outs place in these here duds. I miss m' boots. And of getting ready for the systematical states." got no pocket for m' Bull Dur- gelistic campaign. The devotion ham."

The second glance ascertained Was led by Rev. Mark Dobb of Holly Hill.

Mrs. R. S. Grey sang "My Prayer", Rev. W. S. Hardin of Titusville led a conference of Soul-Winning followed by Rev. Morgan of Oviedo. The mission ary message was given by Mrs. Bertha Wallace of Berminghau Ala. A delicious covered dish luncheon was served. This was followed by a business meeting The Calvery Baptist Church of Daytona Beach gave a soul-winning demonstration. There were a 115 present.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols have been Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Lowell, of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dandrid and daughter of Senatobia, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Caldwell and Mr. Now that's the history! Mrs. John W. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson J. Estes of

southwest in the past year the day with his bride, who was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Poul of Herndon a. Capt. and Mrs. Culpepper who are visiting Mr. Culpepper's mother, Mr. and

willie Farnell Partin of the Estate of J. E. Partin Deceased First publication Jan. 22, 1953.

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one who is right at the heels of the news. pping and mapping, and today I qualify.
For the last three weeks, Manhattanites have been unsettled more than somewhat by the appearance among them of Father Knickerbocker, I am not being cute. Complete with powdered wig, knee breeches and brocaded vest, the good Diedrich has turned up in hotel lobbies, subways, taxicabs and on Fifth avenue, mingling with the hot polloi and

with him in a singularly appropriate setting— Fraunces Tavern at Broad and Pearl streets, in

A number of his friends tried to

take him to the Hospital but were

but Pa K.'s presence seemed worth accounting for.

There was, as suspected, "a nangle." Father Knickerbocker turned out to be James L. O'Neill, a distinguished veteran of 50 years in the Fellowship Front for the hos- company. All he has to do is appear around town and get people to

A MAN TRAINED IN THE OLD SCHOOL of acting, Mr. O'Neill is urbane and bland as he performs his duties. The other day, for instance, he was strolling quietly along Fifth in front of the Hotel Pierre when a perturbed New Yorker rushed up to him and impatiently demanded "All right, all right - what's the product?" Mr. O'Neill eyed him benevolently. "Must there be a product?" he

took a subway ride, straphanging part of the way, from 14th street up to 36th street. Nearly everyone took him for granted, in the real

fronc of the Plaza with Bill Tierney, a veteran hansom cabble, and way terminals on the fringes of the city.

Many even resorted to hitch biking in their search for trans.

Then he asked "Bill—do you know who I am?" "Sure." Bill said, with ing western front.

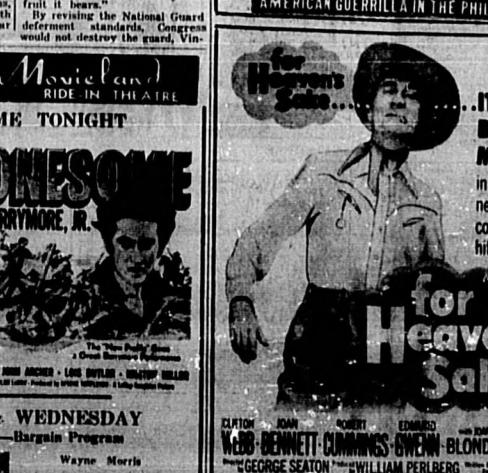
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FRAUNCES TAVERN, INCIDENTALLY, was the perfect setting.

Many even resorted to hitchhiking in their search for transpertation to replace stalled rail
commuter service. Large numbers
reported their commuting time had
doubled, some requiring as much
been occupied by the Sons of the Revolution of New York State, and
the upper stories comprise that group's offices and a museum of for Mr. O'Neill; centuries old, it was established by Samuel Frances, ateward to Washington in the war days. Since 1907, the building has been occupied by the Sons of the Revolution of New York State, and the upper stories comprise that group's offices and a museum of Revolutionary relics.

Mr. O'Neill stood by the mantel in the "farewell room," and fit in so well that he might have been born there. Then he sighed and adjusted his cape.

It General Matthew B. Ridge-in this action.



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than 100 questions when he ap-peared befor the Senate Crime

Wonly major naval Power increasing its battleship strength, a Lon-turrets, and twenty secondary guns of about 5-inch calibre. A pair of don artist presents his impression of the Sovietski Soyuz's probable domed towers (fore and aft) are understood to be for launching guided appearance. He pieced together bits of European intelligence to project missiles. Reports say that German experts have been "co-opted" to the supposed battleship of 850 feet overall length, 45,000 tons displace- assist in modernizing the design. It is pointed out that if and when ment and 250,000 shaft horse power. With a reputed speed of 33-35 ships of the Sounz class are completed, they will make a knots, it would be faster than the U.S.S. lowe class. It is believed to menacing addition to the Russian battleship strength, which now conbe of 130-foot beam but its comparatively shallow draft of 29 feet sists of three launched in 1911. It is rumored that there are at least.

In the course of its hearing

The substances of thousands of commuters experienced increasing difficulty in getting to their New York fashion—a quick look up from the newspaper, a calculation of the paper. Those twin-proged drives were continuing to advance. These fire could stand it no longer. Obviously hoping to see Pa K. alide one of swiftchmen carried their work story page into its seventh day.

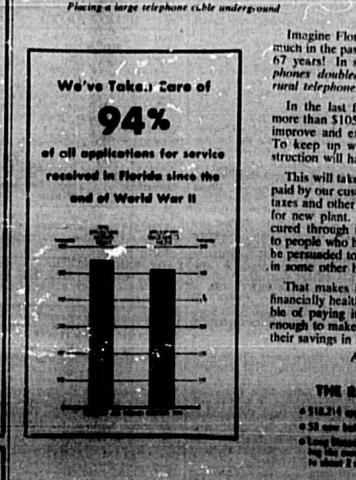
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SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY FEB. 6, 1951

U.N. Tank Columns Chop Up Retreating Chinese Red Units

Reds Throw Tanks Into Blast Of A-Bomb to Battle In Desperate Effort To Is Described As Halt Allied Attack Worst Shock Yet TOKYO. Feb. 6-(A)-- Allied

main Red defense lines south of Parallel 38 today and ground ahead Agencies Shatter against Chinese resistence that stiffened with the dawn of their lunar new year.

phase of the Korean war. They

Un the western front a daylong battle raged northwest and northeast of Anyang, a town nearly nine miles south of SeoulOn the central front, American

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After Explosion LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 6united Nations air, naval and artillery barrages paved a fiery path for the attacks. Allied foot soldiers slogging behind the tanks wiped out nests of Reds.

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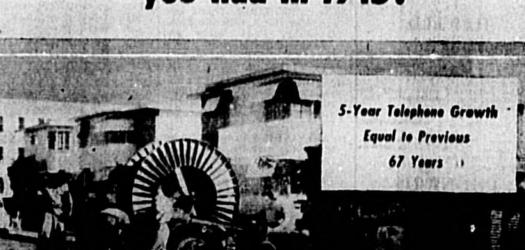
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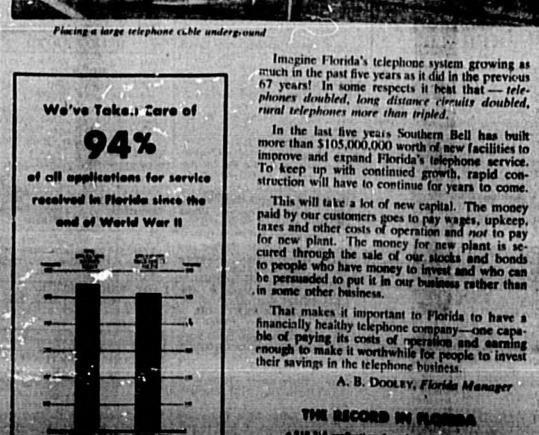
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