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Soaring Meet

more than two hours in the air

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MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1948

Jaycee Anniversary

(Continues from Page One) and was elected temporary pre-sident of the newly formed Jaycee group. He served until Feb. 13, 1946 when Jack Ratigan was elected president. Other officers were Young Harris and J. B. Odham, first and second vicence.

Plans for affiliation with the State and National organization were at once made, a Jaycee weekly journal was planned and a budget was adopted Initial pro-



against this distress.

jects included urging citizens to by the group to the high school vote, assisting in the organization library and more than \$200 was of The Sanford Baseball Associa- raised toward re-equipping it with furniture and facilities. Captained by Cliff Ables, they urged San-ford voters to be sure they were, registered in order to vote in the City primary. Sanford as a re-sult turned out a much larger vote than it had for a number of ears.

were Young Harris and J. B. Odham, first and second vice-pre-sident; Ray Slaton, secretary and Gene Tucker, treasurer. Directors of the new group were Rayburn Milwee, Roy Clonts, Jr. Dick Elsberry, Roy Britt, Dan Wright and Julian Stenstrom. The Rev. J. E. McKinley served as chanlain. able to repaye, as a farm to mar-ket trucking road. Local legis-lators got busy, with the result that the State footed the bill and

resurfaced the street. Leather covers were donated





man of the drive for the Jaycees. Seeing the need for a properly built, equipped and staffed Tourist Information Booth to aid in at-tracting tourists here the Jaycees co-operated with the Fenior Cham-

Information Booth to aid in attracting tourists here the layrees, co-operated with the senior Chamber of Commerce in inducing the community that a plus and now serves as a place where visitors may secure information concerning the community and area. Co-operating with the Sanford Merchant's Association, the Jayrees parade which everyone enjoyed and which drew thousands of visitors to town. Overstreet Runs
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inned from Page On has served the county as school trustee for several years as well as in the capacity of county com-Prior to the depression he was in the contracting and road build-ing business, and has much experience in building roads, and knows the kind of machinery that

bery of New York was fifth. Fritz Compton of Miami won an altitude prize by going up 1,800 feet above the 600 altitude release point. Fred Brittain was up an hour and 10 minutes on Sunday. James Theadore, an in-structor at the Sanford School of Aviation, won the Novice Trophy in soaring. Ginny Bernis, lead-ing U. S. woman pilot, was busy helping with the meet, but found time to win 25 points. knows the kind of machinery that the county needs for this purpose. In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Overstreet declared that since he is fully acquained with the needs of the people in his district he feels fully qualified to serve them in the future. He is mar-ried and has four children. helping with the meet, but found time to win 25 points. Bad weather and cold plagued the meet from the start, but Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the skies cleared, and there was

Vegetables Hurt

(Continued from Page One) Christmas, it can be seen that Jaycees whose chairman, Chic Lasater gave so much time and

ing, airport manager for cooper-ation, Lawrence Brulin, publici-ty, director, students of the Florida Aviation Academy, Boy Scouts, City and State Police, Erickson Funeral Home for pro-viding the ambulance, J. E. Me-Alexander for the sound truck, and many others who aided in making the meet a success.

the contestants, and the Florida Soaring Association were congrat-ulated for putting over the meet by E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr., Cham-

(Continued tres. Fage one) sity of Florida, where he studied law. Upon graduation he return-(Cortinued trum Page One) soaring champion of France, fly-ing her own special ship, made ca" to foreign countries. points on altitude, duration'

For County Judge

on Jan. 15. She was awarded the for several years. He is a mem-ber of the Episcopal Church, the Kiwanis Club, the Elks, Woodmen

Housholder said that this is his first bid for public office, but that he is not a stranger in a political campaign in Seminole County. He

The bill, sponsored by Sena-tors Flanders (R-Vt.) and Rep. Javits (R-NY), provides up to \$1,000,000 to allow the Agricul-ture Department to make all necessary reparations. Under terms of the measure, President Truman is authorized to submit a detailed meat ration-

The base was classed at the time it was built as a "heavy bomber" field, but its eventual use was mr - y by transport air-craft. One of its three runways is about 7,000 feet, which would make monthly the short is a ing the war at a time when the make possible the operation of United States was preparing to superfortress-type bombers should ferry B-29s eastward to bases in

The announcement of American air officials in Europe said the tripoli field was being re-opened because of additional transport flights necessary to serve Amer-ican missions in Greece and the Middle East, and the air base at Dharan in Saudi Arabia. Air force apokesmen here of the United State.

State Department officials said ed to Sanford to live and entered the active practice of law. Housholder has been active in of State Marshall because United points on altitude, duration the active practice of fait. distance, with a record of , Housholder has been active in of State Marshall because United than two hours in the air the community life of Sanford Jan. 15. She was awarded the for several years. He is a mem-line Trophy donated by the ber of the Episcopal Church, the the states policy on reparations has taken definite shape. Pauley has been a reparations advisor since last March. He and the donated by the Visconis Club, the Elks, Woodment

Voice Of America

(Continued from Page One)

Florida Soaring Association. Bill Coverdale of Chattanooga, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tenn., placed third with 111 State Bar Association and The points and for remaining in the air the longest time during the meet: four hours and 18 minutes on Jan. 15. He was awarded the Wooddard F. Barnwell Memorial Tronhy.

to submit a detailed meat rationing program to Congress. It

would go into effect automatically unless disapproved by both the Senate and House within 30 days. Meanwhile presidential politics splurged in three directions as the Republican National Commit-tee .met here for a' two-day

meeting to arrange a 1948 cam-paign budget and discuss con-vention plans. Although the GOP committee as a group has nothing to do

Asia for the beginning of the air

the skies cleared, and there was is large number of spectators on hand to see the acrobatics. Walter Krohne, president of the newly formed Florida Soaring Society, declared that he was well pleased with the outcome of the meet, and today expressed thanks to the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and to the



with selecting a presidential can-didate, its individual members have their preferences. All the announced and unannounced can-election and to have received assurances of her willingness to cooperate, Chairman J. Howard McGrath confirmed this and told a reporter he also expects James didates came in for informal dis-

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A group of fellow members

Mr. Wolcott now belongs, accom-

ably would know, Smith did not volunteer that

able sources at Sanolika said there.

man-writer and secretary to the National Women's Commission of the Communist Party in the Uni-States, was announced to-

day. Bhe is charged with being an alien in the United States in vio-lation of law in that she advorates and teaches the overthrow of the government hy force.

She was arrested last night at her Manhattan home by officers of the Immigration Service and the FBI, and was removed to Ellis Island to be held in custody useding release on \$1,000 bond, W. F. Watkins, district director Air Force general.

of Immigration and Naturaliza-tion, gave her name as Claudia (Continued on Page Three)

Security Council To **Mediate In India**

LAKE SUCCESS Jan. 20 (AP)-The United Nations Security Council voted 9 to 0 today to establish a three-nation "good of-fices" committee to mediate dis-putes between India and Pakistan. Russia and the Soviet Ukraine abstalaed

abstained. abstained. Boviet Deputy Foreign Minia-ter Andrei A. Gromyko voiced sat-isfaction with an expressed wil-lingness of Indian and Pakistan to try to settle their differences by peaceful means but disagreed with the method of setting up the mediation agency.

FOOD SHIP

FOOD SHIP TRIESTE, Free Twritery Jac. 20 (P)—The U. S. Ship Hoover State unloaded at Triests today 200 tons of "Friendship Train" food given by the American peo-ple. Beveral thousand persons turned out in the rain for cere-monices af the docks. The food was turned over to city authorities for distribution to the unemployed, pendoners and welfare institutions.

THE WEATHER

Ing program has been arranged and a good attendance is super-ed, according to Joseph S. Tillis, high priest elect of Monroe Chap-LAKELAND Jan. 20 (F)-The Federal State Frost Warning Ser-vice forerast for Proximilar Flor-ids tonight and Wednesday was rain in northern districts; show-ers in southern districts; no im-portant change in temperatures. No frost was seen through Fri-day MACARTHUR ENTERED LITTLE ROCK Jan. 20 (P) General Douglas MacArthur's name will be entered in a Repub-lican presidential preferential pri-mary to be conducted in Arkanass soon, it was announced here to-day

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (P)-The Senate Armed Forces Committee today rejected a personal

Royal Arch Masons

To Hold Meeting

alation.

panied him to the meeting, led by Comdr. D. L. (Doc) Malcolm who pledged cooperation between plea from President Truman to allow Maj. General Laurence S.

Kuller to become chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and Reduced Yield In retain his rank and pay as an **Celery Foreseen From Cold Spell** The committee refused to ap-

prove necessary special legislation A reduction in yield on golden type celery due to the recent freeze was today reported by growers. A certain amount of pithiness has resulted which will in the case. This confirmed an earlier unanimous vote by the same committee against the leg-Senator Bridges (R-NH) told necessitate stripping to the extent reporters there were two votes. He said the first was on a pro-

of 15 to 25 percent, causing con-siderable reduction in size of the posed compromise by Senator Tydings (D-Md.) which would stalks, they state. The pascal variety, on the other have allowed General Kuter to hand, seems to have been damaged serve for one year as CAB head but little by the cold; therefore larger sizes, which command the best prices, will be available. with the committee hending a (Continued on Fage Sta)

best prices, will be available. Younger golden celery has been retarded about a week, but has been but slightly damaged, say growers, and is expected to make larger growth and be of better quality than if the freeze had not occurred. The damage to the

Louisiana Democrats

Many notable Royal Arch Ma-sons are expected to attend a meating of the Fifth District Feb. 4, as guests of Monroe Chapter, No. 15 R.A.M. at the Masonic Temple. The district em-braces chapters of Sanford, De-Land, Titusville, Orlando and Daytons, Beach. **Hold Primary Today**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20, (47) —Brisk voting was reported to-day in the Louisiana Democratic Primary, with moderating tem-peratures in the snow-bound north and constituen of overheath rains Daytona. Beach. Among Masons expected here are L. L. Dilger, grand high priest of Pensacola; John B.

Privaty, with moderating tem-peratures in the snow-bound north and cessation of overnight rains grand chaplain; L. C. Stewart of first vell and grand master of the first vell and grand high priest. A dinner will be served to the visiting Royal Arch Masona in the Masonic Temple prior to the budgenet rains of the four candidates for the rubgrnatorial homination came to New Orleans for State Campaign Headquarters conferences, after casting their votes in their home cities. business session. A very interest- cities.

The aspirants are Former Gov-The aspirants are Former Gov-ernor Sam H. Jones of Lake Charles; Court of Appeal Judge Robert F. Kennon of Minden; Former Governor Earl K. Long of Winnfield; and United States Representative James H. Morrison of Hammond.

Frank McCord, chief of market research at Memphis, said supply and demand are expected to bal-ance in 1950. Thereafter, he said, cotton will compete price-for-price against rayon and other fibers. Dr. Smith said cotton appeared to have a three-fold advantage. He predicted there would be sharp reduction in production cost by reason of mechanization. Addi-tionally, he said, there is reason to expect lower costs in process-ing and finishing, as result of re-search advances. This melentist contanded that synthetic fibers ean make only nominal savings in basic cost. FUEL OIL Mayor Robert Williams yester-day held a conference with local oil dealers and distributors in re-gard to scarreity of fuel oil and herosens. Following the confer-ence he sent italegrams to state offices of oil sempatics request-ing managers to release supplies of fuel oil now believed to be held at distribution points. Practically all of the oil com-panies contacted promised immo-diate co-operation in releasing more fuel oil, said Mayor Will-ams this marging.

NEW SHOP Lonis Shriner of Lake Mary to-the particle of the opening of a new barber shop at 315 West Fifth Street, and stated that he will add snother chair as soon as conditions warant. Mr. Shriner was formable heated in the Prin vas formerly located in the Prinbasic cost. McCord said an estimated

er Far Eastern areas is shipped were heavy movements of military from the Persian Gulf region vehicles in Albania and Yugoslaon for Japan and oth

J. Ross Adams Is In The Race For frontier. The vehicles were re-Seminole Sheriff

J. Ross Adams today announce ed his candidacy for Sheriff of Seminole County subject to the Democratic Primary which will be

held on May 4. Born in Terrell County, Ga., reared in Dade City, Pasco Coun-ty, Fla., then moved to Sanford, has lived here for 30 years, where he has been affiliated with the Atlantic Coast Line as conductor in the transportation department. Mr. Adams lives at 1118 Park Avenue, is married and has two sons, J. O. Adams who is a staffsergeant with the Marines and Julian Adams who is connected with the TWA airlines in Kansas City, Mo.

This is Mr. Adams' first nolitical venture in his .58 years and thiay expressed his desire to nerve the people of this county in a manner which would merit their appreciation. He is a mem-ber of the Rail Road Trainmen. WOW and the Methodist Church. Mr. Adams says, "I am a square stores shooter and treat everyone alike." present.

Cotton Seen As Displacing Rayon

vehicles in Albania and Yugoslavia, toward the Greek border. These informants said it was believed an attack was in preparation somewhere along the Greek

ported carrying military and medical supplies, accompanied by foreign medical officers. Some of these officers, the sources said. (Continued on Page Sin)

Merchants To Hold Election Of Officers

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Sanford Merchants Association will be held Friday, Jan. 23, at-7:00 P. ala king dinner will be served and a program, under the direc-tion of Andrew Stine, will be presented.

All those who are members and any who are interested in becoming members are invited to attend. In addition to election of officers, the main topic of dis-cussion will be the Wednesday closing. Employees of the various stores are also invited to be

ident of the Sanford Merchants Association, today announced his candidacy for the office of county tax collector.

E. C. (Ned) Smith M. in the Mayfair Inn. A chicken Offers Candidacy For Tax Collector. National Committee that it is all

> E. C. (Ned) Smith today an-nounced his candidacy for the office of County Tax Collector in the Democratic Primary to be held May 4. He is at the present time engaged in the retail furni-ture business which he has had win in November, many committee (Continued on Page Stat

Ture business which he have a stand in President Truman, years in the Navy during the first World war. Mr. Smith is Past Commander

WASHINGTON; Jan. 20 (Arof the Cambell-Losaing Post, A. F. Whitney, rail union chief, American Legion, treasurer of the local Red Cross chapter for left a conference with President Truman today asserting he is "in several years and president of the Sanford Merchants Association. Sanford Merchanta Association. He is also a member of the First Methodist church, the Ma-lors, Kiwanis and the Elks lub. He resigned as finance of-

I want to express to founty my friends thoughout the county my aplendid support which I received in my 1944 campaign. Because of that support, I am encouraged to believe that a rather sizeshle pro-portion of Seminole County tax-itentiased on Page Treet

The Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors has announced a change in the date of its hearing on the comprehensive school supervisors in Gainesville report of flood control in South-which started Sunday and ends ern and Central Florida, originalern and Central Florida, originat-ly scheduled for Feb. 3 in Blami. The hearing will instead take place at 10:00 A. M., Feb. 2 in Wednesday. Supt. T. W. Lawton will leave Wednesday to attend the conference of county school superintendents also to be held in the Miami City Recreation Build-Gainesville.

Senator Bricker of Ohio, the Republican vice presidential no-minee in 1944, told the same ban-quet meeting "we are going to will have to build for another

quet meeting "we are going to will have to build for another nominate a president in June." will have to build for another Mrs. St. George cautioned the gathering it would be unwise to strength in dealing with the strength in strongly on the Wallace candidacy for victory and said the first indealers since return-GOP must pun its faith on "the ing tions list month's Geneva principles of republicanism." meeting of the United Nationa But some members of the Na-| Commission of Human Rights, of

tional Committee said frankly if privately that they expect the Wallace vote to make the differ-ence in their states. ence in their states, One committee member who asked not to be quoted by name of the Hyde Park Historical As-

said he is impressed by the per-centage of votes recorded in Wal-"We are the most powerful aces favor in private pulls taken mition in the world," she said. Rumin is next. She is newer. doubt that if Wallace maintains, therefore not so secure,

this percentage in November the They infiltrate where they can. and they rate going to expand if they can They really believe their Republican nominee, no matter who, will win way is the only way to gavern the (Configuration Parks The of Bricker, who is supporting hi-Ohio' senate colleague, Robert A.

Rail Chief 'Chat'

FLOOD HEARING

Reds Demand Britain, right to say that politics should U. S. End Zone Pact end at the water's edge in a bi-

partisan foreign policy. Although there seemed to be a nEERLIN Jan 20 (A)-Russia general feeling that Whilace's formally demanded today the dis-candidacy would make 'it' opsier, solution of the American-British for any Republican nominee to agreement for joint economic administration of their zones of Germany, asserting the arrange-ment violated the Potsdam agreement

Matshal Vassily Sokolavsky micral the Soviet view before the Allied Control Council. He dig not, however, raise a proposal that the U.S. and Great Britain that the U.S. and Great Britain give up their occupation of Ber-line because of Bizonia. Soviet-influenced newspapers of Berlin-have been making the suggestion for weeks.» . The Marshal spoke after Gen-eral Lucius D. Clay, U.S. mili-tary governor, fold of measures taken by the two Western Allies

taken by the two Western Allies to better economic conditions in Western Germany, beset anew today by hunger strike protests and threats of strikes. Clay left im-mediately after the meeting for Washington, 1

ROAD MEETING

Necessity of new fills and construction of a new tria and over the St. Johns River at Lake Jeb-14 sup on the Sanford-Mims high-way (State Road No. 46) was streased Monday by Semis streaded atonday by Semisole County officials at a meeting of the State Road Board at Tampa, yestenlay, It was reported today by Edward Higgins, manager of the Sepanole County Chamber of Commence when his return to Commerce, upon his return from

the meeting. With Mr. Higgins at the most-ing were: State Senator L. E. Boyle, State Representative M. E. Smith and County Commissioner W. G. Kilbee.

For Tire Cords If Prices Right ATLANTA, Ga. Jan. 20 (AP)- Cotton can challenge its competitors ATLANTA, Ca. Jan. 20 (c) with drastically lowered prices if growers use science to cut production costs, industry spokesmen predicted today as they assembled in Atlanta for the tenth meeting of the National Cotton Council Jan. 21-23. Dr.s Leonard Smith of Washington, D. C., utilization research director for the council, said cotton would entirely displace rayon in tire cords if its cost was 20 cents a pound. Cotton presently brings 33 to 359 Cotton presently brings 33 Cotton presently brings 34 Cotton presently brings 350 Cotton pr

tire cords if its cost was 20 cents a Cotton presently brings 33 to 35 cents a pound in the post-war boom. Doom. D

40 cents a pound. If the price want to 25 cents, the committee reported, approximately 7,684,000 balas would be consumed, and up to 9,599,000 if the price dropped to 12 cents a pound. The research program is being consumed in the United States this year, while another 3,000,000 bales would go oversess. Total production is forecast at about 13,000,000 bales. Indications that price would be an important factor after 1950

an important factor after 1950 were found by the special subcom-mittee on cotton, of the House Committee on Agriculture: This committee said that only 5,285. 000 bales of cotton would be (Continues on Page Sis)



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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Communiam has been exhibiting

ruthiese direct-action ever since the Bajahevist revolution of 1917,

but there have been few more

chilling demonstrations' than that

I referred to this in yester-

day's column, but it's a story which can't be repeated ton of-

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Georgi Dimitrov, in

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TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1948

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

A LITTLE APPRECIATION COES A VERY LONG WAY. CET THE HUSBAND', REN-CET unto the wife due beneval-

We see where the Nationalmocratic Committee has enlist-the service of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt to campaign for Bresident Truman this summer That is too bad. He doesn't seem like such a bad fellow.

A lottery tacket was un envered in New York City last week, one of several, which police **Stimated** was bilking the gullible public for \$500,000 a week. Since | finally outlawed it altogether. there are 52 weeks in the year. is no exaggeration to say that this one racket cost the people I the City of New York no less than \$25,000,000 arrivest. But Cost 'amounts to is anybody's tess. But it is not small change.

The name of Long is once again the news from Louisiana. He Earl Long, brother of the late cenator Huey Long. and is now ining for governor, with the frimary being held today. We derstand Earl Long is cut from different piece of cloth than is brother was, but there are. e are told, abler men running and the him

Up in Connecticut there is lown called "Satan's Kingdom." hut however hot. the dwelling

Pleasant Old Age

Everybody's getting older and most everybody wishes he wasn't. Consequently psychologist George Lawton has guaranteed himself both hearers and readers by talking and writing on how to stay young. Dr. Lawton is a popular Town Hall lecturer, and author of Aging Successfully. He says that many die at 40 though they may not be buried

until they're 70. Everyone, no matter what his age, can keep emotionally youthful, he believes. A first step is a willingness to given by Bulgaria's Communist accept life zestfully whether the experience leads to pain Premier, or pleasure. The opposite procedure -- withdrawing into a cracking the whip over his nashell with one's grievances -- is a sure way to become old. tional assembly. A curiosity about what's happening in the world, a continual search after more knowledge and a creative imagination are his prescriptions for keeping young.

Dr. Lawton became interested in problems of age from mocracy" perfectly. Dimitrov, who dealing with adolescents and realizing that most of their is one of the chief leaders of troubles sprang from adults around them who had lost their Holahevism and is Moscow's rightmental flexibility. His conclusion is very comforting: that infuriated when nine deputies age is not a matter of birthdays but of mental attitudes. dared to criticize his budget. When one reflects that aging is a general experience, it [He threatened them with hangseems strange that smart folks have been so slow in recog-ing unless they jumped into line, and the budget was adopted. nizing it.

"Grow old along with me," sang Browning's Rabbi Ben Ezra. "The best is yet to be; the last of life, for which the muniam offers you and me in first was made." That's the spirit!

Baseball Inventors

There should be some-way to commemorate such a-

to think was a greater danger to a free people than

than punish an innocent man, let 10 guilty escape," may

seem extravagantly put, but it is the cornerstone of our

Our forefathers were right. The old maxim, "Rather

the escape of some criminals from punishment."

muniam offers you and me in

a dictator in the national capi-tal, with virtual power of life and death over the populace. That, too, is the "freedom" which In baseball, as in other fields, the great inventions are Communism is trying to impose not always made by the leaders. The late George Blacholder on the countries of Western Europe in defiance of the Marwas for years a competent pitcher, first for the St. Louis shall Plan.

That's the freedom which Com-

American League team, then for Cleveland, Though he This brings us up to a frush never ranked among the great, he did perfect a delivery development in Moscow's drive which the greatest stars gladly seized upon. This was the to wreek the Marshall project. slider, in which the ball is so held that it takes a sharp The anti-Communist press in and unpredictable drop upon reaching the plate. It is akin western Germany has published to Carl Hubbell's screwball, and Christy Mathewson's earlier by the newly formed Bolsho. fadeaway. The slider is now part of a good pitcher's stock- vist Cominform to cripple Gerin-trade. Credit for its perfection should go to Blacholder. many's great industrial Ruhr. Similarly the spit ball, which held batters helpless in This would be calculated to the early years of this century and which enabled Jack deliver a body blow to the Marshall Plan, since rehabilita-Chesbro and Ed Walsh to make baseball's Hall of Fame. tion of Germany is 'essential to was not invented by either, but by Elmer Stricklett of its success, and the coal mines and industries of the Reich's Brooklyn. Stricklett pitched a no-hit game once, but even with the spit ball was not an outstanding moundsman. His successors made it so formidable that the rule-makers cconomy.

British and Amorican headquarers in Germany are studying details of this reported scheme and there seems little disposition by either to doubt its authenticity, despite the fact that the Russian-lleensed press in Berlin says the report is nonsense. The plan is set forth in what is described as "protocol m" and it would be coordinated by the Cominform; which com-prises the Communist leaders of nine countries, including George

"Protocol, M,". an detailed in the German newspapers, lays down the operational procedure for creating mass strikes in vital industries of western Germany, under American, British and French control. The protocol

la quoted as declaring: "In conjunction with the en-tire working class of all European countries, the German working class will, in a perservering battle for key positions of pro-duction, take over the power-It is not a matter of ministers' posts but of jumping off places



THE NATION TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (49railroad strike is threatened

dou't 'expect it before April 1, if it happens at all. The government will step in delays a threatened strike at least GO days. Here's an 'ABC on it.

Three unions, with 238,000 memday and 44 changes in working



is refused, then-The Mediation Board tells the President there's a national emergency because a railroad strike lies straight ahead. Promptthis week in a way that always Iy the President appoints a board delays a threatened strike at least of three or more fact-finders. These fact-finders examine the

case and tell the President what they think a fair settlement would The law says there shall be no

strike for at least 60 days after the fact-finders are appointed. angineers, firemen and engine-men, and switchmen-could tie up the whole country. (Anctually, a union could strike any time from the start of the dispute; before the Mediation diapute; before the Mediation



SAMPLE PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT DEMOCRATIC PARTY **Tuesday, May 4, 1948** SEMINOLE COUNTY PRECINCT NUMBER -MAKE & CROSS MARK (7) AFTER THE SAME OF THE CAMBINATE OF SOLE COUCE FOR COUNTY FOR GOVERNOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY VOTE FOR ONE

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slace of Satan ordinarily is supied to be Satan's Kingdom Tell since other places in Connect- valescent countries regain their "sut reported mercury readings health." He added that the pro-

peacemaker is going on the war-ath in an endeavot to convince abor that strikes are futile and that employers should try to get Blong with their unions. Cyrus S. Chiag of the Federal Mediation Bervice says that "These problems denberg (Mich.) of the Senate have to be settled snound the Foreign Relations Committee." Another Republican viewpoint conference table eventually any-Sway and they might just as well a group of 20 dy more GOP actiled before the strike is sonators who have been discuss-

Henry Wallace who desperately wants to be President and is willing to promise anything un-der the sun in order to get the White House job, composit in a White House job, down rout in Tavor of \$100 a week as a min-moun wage in this country. What in interesting situation that would trate if everyone in this country made at least \$100 a week! What business the Piggly Wiggly and traines the Piggly Wiggly and traines the piggly Wiggly and the pinter's devid and the of-reduce the nearly \$7,000,000,000 the power to he maid \$100 which it is nearly \$7,000,000,000 which it is nearly \$1,000,000,000 which it is nearly \$1,000,000,000 which it is es boy were to be paid \$100 week, how much do you think rest of us would be much the initial, phases of the aid program, Dulles week, how much do you think rest of us would be worth said: o have been working 25 years more on the same job?

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tion will exceed that of last year, Approximately 500 delegates are attending the five-day con-vention which includes such groups as the Bicycle Manufactures' Association, Cycle Jobbers' Associa-tions and Cycle Parts and Accos-sorios Assiciation,

Bicycle Convention

Draws 500 To Miami

may come out of conferences by 60 Die When Steamer Capsizes Near Chile SANTIAGO, CHILE, Jan. 20

(A?---Sixty or more persons died last night when the sleamer Cautin capsized in the Imperial River in Southern Chile. Most wore women and children, Officials said an excessive cargo

Consequently, he said, their might be a regional pact among the Western European nations drawn up within the framework of the United Nations similar to the Western Hemisphere pact "I am confident that if in the made last year at Rio de Janeiro. name of economy the European recovery program is abandoned, by made inadequate, that will involve our nation in future coats far greater than any present awing." He said Boviet leaders "he lieve that, in Europe, free in-stitutions are tottering, and is

made last year at Rio de Janeiro. The importance of auch a pact "ja clearly brought out by the fact that Western European uni-ty is the feature of the Mar-mall ided, which has particularly aroused Soviet leaders to at tack." Dulles said. He added: "They (the Soviet leaders) are supremely confident that if West-ern Europe can be kept divided, the governments can, one by one. It discrudited and economic con-ditions made so hopsiess that the people will, in despair, ar-cept a Soviet distated peace. On the other hand, they know a unity of upwards of 250 million people in Western Europe. In-unity of upwards of 250 million they are given a few; well-timed pushes, they will fall. The Com-munist party stands ready, ablo and willing to deliver those and willing to deliver those blows." Dulles said Europe's "political disunity is causing economic ha-voe" and urged "some sort of custome and momentary union between all, or groups, of the Wastern European states, includ-inte Germany." In that way, he amorted pre-dat impoverfahment would most hy Seviet power shment would non-rned into well-baing

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reservations' with Mrs. George Thurston before Monday night. Observance of the Week of Prayer and Self Denial for Foreign Müssions will be held at the Presbyterian Church by the Wo-man's Auxiliary. Theme: "Com-mitted Unio Us, "Consecration" by Mrs. Roy Manne

FILDAY The Santard Townsend Club sill meet in the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M.



HOLLYWOOD Jan. 20 (P)-Mack Sennett, the man who made a nation laugh, celebrated his 64th birthday with plans to renew his fabulous movie career.

Sennett, who started the film careers of Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby, Marte Dressler and many others, has een living quictly in a boulevard spartment in the heart of Hollywood. Hale and robust, he plays golf almost daily and is working on some deals to bring him back to film production. Among them is his own biography.

He last served in a production capacity at 20th-Fox in 1930. Peter Lawford was winted-for. "The Ropo", but Alfred Hitch-cock couldn't wait for him to finish "Easter Parade." So John Dall got the role. Peter now goes into "Julia Misbehaves," as

into "Julia Misbenaves, Elizabeth Taylor's boy friend. . . Note that Dan Dailey's new billing billing bureau drawers; When planning bedroom doors, drops the

alkenberg

Bing Crosby is a changed man At an Al Jolson party he happily posed for pictures, much to the surprise of everyond. . .Madeleine Carroll heads for New Orleans for the Edgat Bergen show, Before leaving, she tested at M-G-M for

"Vespers in Vienna" Dick Powell says the outlook appears better for June Allyson to star with him in "Mrs. Mike," wonder how the received the

Killers," but Warners held out for too much money for the toan-out. That picture would have been a break for Waynz. Frank Borzage celebrated mis 35th an-niversary as a film director by working as usual on "Hoonrise"... Lauren Bacall would like to co-the work of the bed or a fint roll-Lauren Bacall would like to co-star with Gene Kelly in "Young Man With A Horn." With Bogie off the Warners lot for most of this year, she'll have to get used to another leading man—or go on suspension again... Bill Bendix bought a big chicken farm....

I wonder how hu received the news that Vic Mature was going to RKO for "Mr. Whiskers." Dick thought he was going to do it., Janis Paigo ruturns from her honeymoon this week to start "Ope Bunday Afternoon" Wayne Morris could have had the Burt Lancaster role in "The Killers," but Warners held out

She alleged desertion and mental have them swing into the room cruelty. rather than out to give privacy. ,

For dressing convenience, have closets and bureaus as near the bedroom door as possible to give convenient access to clothing. Make sure that doors are not so close, however, that they inter-fere in opening. For closet con-venience, have the door swing out toward a window or the main. light in the room so light will toward a window or the main. Scallorn told Miss Christian her light in the room so light will papers were not in constain her structed her to report today to the Immigration and Nturalization Office here.

After the delay Miss Christian left the airport in the company of William Gallagher, Power's secretary.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris announced today the birth of a daughter, Sandra Jean Harris, on Jan. 17 at the Pernald Laughton Memorial Hospital,

At the Valdes Hotel for an ex tended visit are Mr. and Mrs. H.

P. Sheets, Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter, Carthage, Mo., George Mattar, Bridgeport. Conn., Charles Green, North Rose, N. Y. and Louis Marks of Wolcott, N. Y. Also at the hotel during the past week were Robert H. Reed, Frits Petola, George Stevens, Jr., Honry Garker and Sheriff J. Edward Slaven who were in Sanford from Boy's Village in Milford, Conn. with the Jail On Wheels display. Other guests at the Valdez

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Jacoby, Denver, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jernigan, Fayetteville, N. C., Frank Speziali, Waterford, N. J. and John DeFisce also of and Mrs. J. R. Krenzer of New Richland, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. W. Waterford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Howell, Jr. announced today the birth of a daughter, Sue Lynn, on Jan. 16 at the Fernald Laughton Memori-al Hospital. Mrs. Howell will be remembered as the former Evelyn Spears.

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Interpretation Of Signing School Boy And Legion Players COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 20 (/P)-

ussion and interpretation the rule against signing high school or American Legion team players occupied front office executives of 57 minor loops to-Wit 3-2 Winning egates, plus heads of practicalall the Major League farm sys- off the pace. ns, heard Trautman outlaw ntracts containing bonus clauses

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BOSTON Jan, 20 (P)-The apwood, Fla., as manager of the Pawtucket New England League ub was announced today by eneral Manager John Quinn of e Boston Braves. Wise, who served a term a

some weeks to go and then lay out of some crucial games to protect the average." rooklyn farm system, set up his lackboard, and allot the Dodger ush league talent to the various member teams. Six members of the Brooklyn official family, Rickey, and heads of 14 farm clubs will take part in the Dodger proceedings.

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"Or if a player is guaranteed a bonus for hitting a certain figure, he might bat that much with

rotect the average." Branch Rickey, president of the brooklyn Dodgers, is due to ar-ive Thursday for a dual chore. Ie'll be the principal speaker at 'riday's banquet. Also he plans o meet with the heads of the

repared by melting 2 tablespoons A buffer' of fortified margarine in a small skillet and adding 1 up shelled walnut meats. They hould be heated carefully and tirred until crisp. When cool hey may be broken into coarse

HARTFORD, Conn. Jan. 20 OP

1 poulos' fellow students at Wesleyan have been helping him meet his day-to-day expenses at Hart-ford hospital with a regular pro-gram of blood donations. Not only was the injured youth Bright Despite Two

these months to make

theory is the change in the apparent position of a star as its bent while passing near the sun. Since this "shift" can be observed only during a total observations remain imperfect

of Cyprus,

Shotton Says Leo Will Cop National League Pennant

NEW YORK Jan. 20' (P)-The veteran Burt Shotton, who says he'll never manage again, pre-dicts Leo Durocher will clinch the

B. (Happy) Chandler, was sterday's opening day agent trautman halted the sex ing chree this season, staged a cyclonic finish last Friday night to run a deadheat at they night to run Durocher, who had been suspend-ed for the season by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandlet; When Durocher returned to his old spot in early December, the 63-year-old Floridian became head of the Dodgers' farm club man-

heartened by the helping hand ex-tended to him, but he reported also that just recently he has The Philadelphia Athletics have two announced holdouts but shrewd Connie Mack quietly has eighth of an inch," he said, "but, boy, you can't appreciate how wonderful that is after trying all Mack presently vacationing in 1948 team-the batterymen. Mack, presently vacationing i Florida, has through his long age, baseball career always declared, Tr "Give me the pitchers and I'll has been a great personal thrill give you a winning team." what taken back by last year's elderly Mack and the pitcher were consurprise fifth place finish-are worried about his rejuvenation as the

just look at them. from "cyprian metal," the name game winner last year; the two, and bet 16 and was unimpressive, given by prehistoric tribes who no-hit boys-promising Bill Me- In fact Connie Mack gave him an

an Bill Dietrich: ace reliefer Russ

Aired By Coaches By LOU. BLACK NEW. HAVEN, Conn. Jan. 20 P) Standardization of the rules,

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ketball games all over the nation knowledge Hobson expects no rules changes that will materially affect

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Savage, All have signed but re. The comeback of Marchildon keenly anticipating the coming a top flight pitcher after his try-| man war camp. His first season back in Fidgety Phil Marchildon, a 19 American League, Phil won' 13

given by prehistoric tribes who mined and used it on the island Cahan and Dick Fowler; young "if" contract for 1947. If he won Carl Scheib; Joe Coleman; Veter- a salary adjustment would be

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boro, the spur of the moment Ore., police were trying to locate farmer bus stopover and a quickie be to notify him the Spears' farm tween drinks in a night club-Gets 25 Years house had burned to the ground and was promotly booked robbery charges. Police Hold Husband Spears would be filed In Slaying Of Mate Chief Deputy Sheriff puarnberg said the victim, El James Hartmann, a husky Vo- REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Jan. cational High School student. 20 (4)-A pretty Poliah war grinned in Criminal Court last Montana husband and is accused

nurder in the knife-slaving of a lacquaintances from bars to l minister's wife and his sentence come holdup victims was call set by a jury at 25 years in to trial today on a murder charg prison. The jury had been asked by ner, 27, of Palo Alto, Calif., Oct the State to "strongly consider 15 as she rode with him in 1

woman sentenced to die for luri

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Wallace Aid GOP (Continued from Page One) members said President Truman still may prove difficult to defeat.	3 - E	News In Brief	the posts. In the group was chap- that	greated that the two posts operate in convention matters, Adjutant Joel Field, reported it the State Headquarters minities had presented their	MIAMI, Jap. 20 (P)-Small	Mississippi Governor Is Inaugurated Today JACKSON, Miss. Jan. 20 (AP)- Fielding L. Wright will be in-	GLASS PAINT SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT COMPANY
decide to nominate a political "outsider" with voto getting glam- our.	TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 20 (A)- Fresh mullet, the favorite food fish of Floridians, will reappear in the market today at the end of the statewide class season in history	The district HIDLE III III III III	Commander, Frank Wheeler and find Adjutant George Means. Oviedo Legionnaires present al- so included Emmet Kelly, Bill Durbin, James Malcolm, John Ev.	dings to the Executive Com- ties at Tampa concerning the er of Sanford's lakefront site r permanent headquarters, ong others. He declared shat Tallahasse group had made motion that their offer of s	ed over most of Florida today for winds expected to reach 25 to 35 miles per hour by nightfall. The Miami Weather Bureau said the triangular warning pen- nauts has been ordered displayed	augurated as the 60th governor of the State of Mississippi today —the first man to ever succeed thimself as chief executive of the Magnolia State. — The weatherman provided the	114 W. 2nd St. Ph. 320
discussion revolved around Gen- eral Dwight D. Eisenhowsr, who has said he is "not interested" in politica but who has not killed off the draft-Eisenhower movement, National Committeeman Harry Darby of Kansas, an avowed sup- porter of Governor Thomas E. Dewey. of New York, said that if Eisenhower is a amdidate his na-	night and conservation supervisor J. Tom Hurst said he didn't think it. would take fishermen around the coastline long to start making their seine hauls. Hurst said observance of the 1947 closed season law generally was good, although his sgents made about 10 arrests and sesied 16 tons of illegally taken mullet	The State Supreme Court dis- missed his appeal from a Dade county circuit court habeas corpus order remanding the former politi- cal leader to custody of the sheriff at Miami for transfer to Michigan	Thomas Daniel, Milton Gore, C. R. Clonts, Jr. and Merritt Sta- ley. The visitors also attended the supper preceding the meet- ing, and everyone had a fine time renewing old acquaintances. Past Commander Ned Smith in Fie	e be approved by the Com- itee, but that this 'sneak leg- ation' was not approved and t the group thereby lost a lot prestige. Final decision on site will be made at the ual state convention' at Pau- a City April 23, said Mr.	at 9 A. M. from Jacksonville on the East Coast and St. Marks on the Gulf Coast south through the Florida Straits for southeast winds which will veer to the south later today and shift to a northerly direction tonight or early Wednes- day. Kuter Rejected	arrangements yesterday by pre- dicting "freezing rain" for the ceremonies. But later forecasts said chances for somewhat war- mer weather were good. In event of bad weather the inauguration will take place in the House of Representatives instead of on the Capital steps.	PIANOS
eral on the first ballot at the con- vention. "Any Kansan can have the dele- gation if he is making the race for the presidential nomination," Darby told a reporter. "But I think General Eisenhower soon must say whether he actually is a candidate or not."	agency for \$4,631 and taken to Georgia for retail sale. The annual Florida mullet catch of nearly 37,000,000 pounds is more than one-third of the entire commercial food fish haul of the state.	more than a year ago. The Supreme Court said the required permission of the lower court to appear from its order had not been obtained.	cott, pointed out that the latter tior had served a year's term and in was elected to another term, but had feit it necessary to re- sign due to the distance of wel driving here for meetings and swe the fact that he was assisting in the reorganization of the new Ovledo Post, which has since been of	n for food for a "comrade distreas" as reported by John als, who also stated that Le- m members had contributed ll to the Blood Bank in an- er to an appeal. Ralph H. Gelger, county jail- was approved as a member the Post. John Q. (Slim) Gal-	letter to Mr. Truman saying it disapproved of the policy of nam-	Wright will take his oath of office at noon, and deliver his inaugural address immediately afterwards. The oath will be administered by Chief Justice Sydney Smith of the Mississippi Supreme Court. This will be Wright's first four- year elected term in office.	+
Eara Whitla, Idaho national committeeman, said Elsenhower may have at least one vote in his state's delegation, although he told a reporter he thinks the pre- valling sentiment in Idaho is for Dewey. Beveral of the committee mem-	(Coetinnes from Fage flac) plants is expected to be offset by the increased yield, Cabbage appears to have been but slightly damaged, but escar-	Continued from rege One) The committee wants to find but whether exports of fuel from the United States in a time of shortage are forcing domestic	- One of the major accomplish- ments during Comdr. Wolcott's was term here was the formation com of a Department headquarters Infi Committee which is still function- at	ranizing the Sons of the Le- n group. Douglas Stenstrom a appointed chairman of a unittee to entertain Co. 1., 124th antry of the National Guard	sell was not present but gave Tydings a proxy to cast. Bridges said the second vote was "to reaffirm the commit- tue's previous action in unani- mously rejecting the bill.	WAR DSAD BEI.GRADE, Yugoslavia Jan. 20 (A)—The bodies of 700 U. S. filers killed in Yugoslavia during the German occupation will start home tomorrow with Yugoslav honors.	Guaranteed
bers said they think Taft and Dewey now are in a neck and neck race for top place on the first ballot. As an indication of Taft's re- puted strong support in the South	latively light damage as compared	Senator Maybank (D-SC) ask- ed whether the Army has no- ticed any decling in prices in buying supplies for future deliv- ery.	manent Legion headquarters in Sanford, said Mr. Smith; Mr. Wolcott assured the Le- gion members that he would al- ways wear his Past Commander's pin on his cap where Ned Smith had pinned it, thanked the group mat	Legion appoint volunteer ice and aid the Sanford po- and fire department in dis- ars such as the destruction, the O. J. Pope home by an plane Saturday evening. The iter was deferred until the	Kilgore and Hill "voted present and so abstained from voting." Bridges said the committee still was in closed session. Edible gelstin is made from flesh removed from hides in the	and military band will be at the railway station. The bodies will be moved by train to Italy and	THE MUSIC BOX 119 W. 1st St. Ph. 953 Sanford, Florida
votes to Taft and four to Dewey, Similarly, Colonel R. H. Crea- ger, Texas national committee- man, said his state's delegation will be split between Taft and Dewey but that Taft will get the majority of the vote. "I have some favorites in the context," this committeeman said.	to be normal at the Sanford State Farmers Market. There is plenty	Tobey asked whether Edwin W. Pauley, special assistant to Sec- retary of the Army Royall, ever has approached Bmith on oil matters. Smith said Pauley has not. Pauley, an oil industry ex- ecutive, has figured prominently	NEW DEODO	BANT	nybody's Hoppe McCRORY'S		Well-Groomed d Looking Hair
"but remember that my idea is primarily, that the Republicans must win in November. In the final showdown I will go for the man I think can win." Rece declared in his speech to- day that President Truman's state of the Union message at the start	bage ranged from \$1.00 to \$1.35 according to size and quality. MeNalli and Yost, growers of glads, reported about a two acre loss in flowering plants due to the freeze. Younger plants are com- ing along favorably, they reveal- ed.	Benator Buck (R-Del.) asked whether-Pauley ever gave Smith "any tips on the commodities market." "No, sir, he did not," Smith re- plied.	SAFE for Cloth	en ete	RANDWAG		TONIC S
of the present congressional ses- sion showed that "the Pendergast gang has taken over our national government," Greek Gold	ery harvesting. Shipments from the county have been light, of late with only five cars going out Sat- urday. Pauley Inquiry	FLORIDA STATE THEATRES	39°		C - 25 ^C - 47 ^C (Flue Tex)	4	C PLUETAX
FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 20 (P)-Cologne's workers were directed today to stage a 24- hour general strike tomorrow and	commodity markets in the last three years, but he said he liq- uidated most of his holding since		Keep your complexion		ally Brilliant Smile		PONDS Dreamflower
spontaneous work at oppages apread throughout the British and American Zones of Germany pro- testing food shortages. Resentment srons in British- American Bizonia over the de- cision of German food ministers to send fat to the Ruhr at the expense of 30,000,000 other Ger- mans in other districts. Amid the spreading unrest.	taking the Army post. He told Bridges in the 2,000- word letter, dated Jan. 3: "If your committee finds that I have used 'Inside information' it will clearly have the duty of seeing to it that I am ex-	RUDOLF FRIMLI		· Stander	GATE oth	COLCATE TOOTH POWDER	Powder

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PARIS, Jan. 20 (P)—French police have uncarthed a three-pronged network of secret groups arming as the "Black Maquis" to estabilish an anti-Communist re-gime in France, according to "well-informed sources" quoted by the French Press Agency last night. The agency said the three organizations, which it called nationwide, have established a unified command headquarters, belleved to be near Lucerne.

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (A)-Pravda declared today that U. S. officials "talking out of school," had re-vesled to Europe that the Mar-schall Plan is an attempt to trans-form the continuer "Into a base for military-pelitical seventures." Commentator Yuri Ehukor's mewspaper pictured a Europe of the future dotted with American military bases, with "English. French, Italian, Balgian and other soldiers marching under the com-mand of American Officers, with American automatic rifles and ainging Yankee Doodle."

Cotton Uses

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Amin the spreading unrest, ganga described by the Military Government as probably "Neo-Fastist" went on the offensive in Bavaria over the weekend, at-tacking Communist living quarter and beating up Communist party members. Apartment windows of all Communist functionaries in the Passau ares, bordering the Russalan Zone of Austria, were smashed. Officials of the Cologne Trade Union Council predicted that up to 120,000 men would stop work at 6 A. M. tomorrow when the general strike is effective. Mean-while, workers in the American Zone City of Munich siso threa-tened a general strike of 5,000 operators which began yesterday. PARIS. Jan. 20 (P)-French

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ATLANTA Jan, 20 (A)-Sec-retary of State Marshall will ex-plain to the National Cotton Coun-cil Thursday what effect his plan for aiding Europe will have on growing and processing the staple. It will be his first speech since he asked Congress for an "all or nothing" appropriation for the re-covery plan.



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Fire Conference

Much Instructive Information concerning fire prevention was given at Orlando at the Florida Fire Prevention Conference held during the past two days at the Orange Court Hotel in Orlando. it was announced this morning by Fire Chief Mack Cleveland, who is back from the conference. The conference, he said, had

been called by Governor Cald-well to instruct fire chiefs and public officials on ways and means of fire prevention in homes and schools, and in interesting civic groups in fire prevention. J. E. Uebels, fireman in Wash-

J. E. Uebels, fireman in Wash-ington, D.C. for more than 29 years during which time ha rose to rank of captain and acting chief, today visited Fire Chief Cleveland. Mr. Uebele purchased the Ralph Morris home in Lake Mary near Crystal Lake in Feb-ruary, 1946, and last October occupied it with his family.

BLAY BALUTE BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 21, (P)— Yugoslavi fighter planes dived in salute, and a military band played a funeral dirge to-day in tribute to 700 American filiers whose bodies were started toward home. NEW ORLEANS Jan. 21 (P)— Two former governors of Louisi-ana—Earl K. Long and Sam H. Jones—went shead today with their plans for a return meeting at the polls Feb. 24 with another term in the statehouse at stake. But more than half of the vote in yesterday's Democratic suber-

THE WEATHER

LAKELAND, Jan. 11 (P) Cooler weather will prevail to-motrow in peninsula Florida, the Federal-State Prost Warning Service predicted. Its temperature advisory said:

Forecast for peninaular Florida tonight and Thursday morning: slowly cleating and cooler in porth and central districts. Show-ters early tonight followed by clearing and cooler is southern

Icts. receast for Thursday are: to partly cloudy and mod-ily cool. Future temperatures and cool Thursday night, peratures near the danger for tander truck methors icts Friday, morning. No donnes in anyth and conger in south and cen

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BOSTON, Jan. 21 (AP) -- At least Il persons were injured when an incoming huge Eastern Airlines Lockheed Constellation drove through a snow-filled sky to an Is Held In Orlando icy runway, skidded into a snowbank, and burst into flames at Logan International Airport to-

Earl Long Leads In

Twenty passengers and five through the doorways into the safety of snowbanks as angry flames licked at the craft which

was almost completely consumed. The most seriously injured were: Miss Mildred Jenults. 33. New York, an electrologist; Mrs. Dora Block, 33. of Holland, fractured left leg; her husband, Henry, 37, fractured ribs; and Alex Molano, 25, of Bayonne, N. J.

WASHINGTON Jan. 21 (A)-The report by a Trieste newspaper that Marshal Tilo claims Yugoslavia has atomic bombs produced the customary deep silence in official quarters here today.

TRIESTE, Free Territory, Jan 21 (/P)-The pro-Italian newspa

per La Voce Libera published today a purported secret speech crew members jumped 15 feet by Premier Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia in which he was reported to have said that Yugoslavia has atomic bombs.

The newspaper said Tito, in a speech to his party executive at Zagreb, on Nov. 18, 1947, claimed a reception this afternoon, include that Yugoslavia had 150 divisions, two mayors, two congressmen, two atomic bombs and jet-propelled planes for the "finet annihilation of reaction." The paper said it had had the

test of the speech for a month.

" Louisiana Contest Bids Are Studied On Farm Labor Camp

H. W: Bainey, regional director of the labor branch of the United States Department of Agriculture in Atlanta, will meet at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning at the City Hall with members of the Seminole Health Unit Is Hindered in yesterday's Democratic suber- Seminole Growers Farm Labor natorial primary election still was Association to discuss bids made

Appeals Court Judge Robert P. (Appeals Court Judge Robert P. (Kennon of Mindén was running strongiz in the rural parishes (countien), where most of the un-counted ballots were, and by pick-ing up 80,000 odd votes over Jones could win a place in the runoff by the Association to secure the farm labor camp on the west side, it was announced today by C. R. Dawson, county agent. Mr. Dawson reported that the

camp is in fine condition, and that an inventory has been taken of all equipment. Total value of the camp is put at \$38,000; he

primary. On the basis of unofficial re-On the basis of unefficial re-turns from 672 of the 1,878 pre-cincts, Long had 82,383 votes to 73,403 for Jones. In third place was United States Representative Jimmie Morrison, with 46,801. But Kennon fast was closing in on Morrison, and had reached the 42,784 mark. uld. The Farm Labor Association The Farm Labor Association was formed here by local grow-ers to secure the mmp to house itinerant labor. Under the law, in order to secure the camp, the Association must establish that the camp will be used for the purpose for which it is built, usid Mr. Dawson.

BASKETBALL

EIGHTY MISSING SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 31. (P) Workman searched the buil of a steamer Cautin in the Im-reial River today for the short D0 persons mining the The Celery-Fed basksthall fill again play DeLand's one tonight at the DeLand ibont 19 persons missing size fini-bettomed filten madde mier capaized Monday might h an estimated loss of 15 in to the fast 1 40 cents per capits or \$10,600. This is supplemented by state and federal funds until us budgst for Infand. he year is \$26,85

The bodies of these soughl were largely women and children, en route to a religious shrine when the source of the state the year is \$34,550, "During the year we have been able to increase our Division of Maternal and Child Health. We hold these clinics such Wednesday morning, twice mentaly is San-ford and twice in other pieces in a wet floor, caused by ecopage during the rain. Sanford won the B squad en-gagement last evening by a score of 29-25, but it was also decided to re-play this game also. in the southurn Chilean

Outstanding Men

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 21 (A²)-Following an address by Republican presidential candidate yesterday by a jury in Circuit

night will award ruby-studd&! keys young men of 1947.

The keys will be presented by of the court. Judge M. M. Smith John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater. presided. Texas, national Jaycee president. W. Spencer, charged that on the who last night announced the names of the 10 honored men. The 10, who appear first at men from the atomic energy field, a blind radio engineer. a surgron-anesthetist, a human relations expert and an advocate of world ing truck struck the left front of Marion's truck, overturning it. government.

The outstanding young men,

deLeisept o. stori internation of Ma-irleans, La., maybr. James Quigg Newton, Jr., 35, Sented hy the law firm of Ma-guire, Voorbis and Wells, G. W. Austri was foreman of the jury.

greasman, Waukesha, Wis. Richard M. Dixon, 34, congress-(Continued on Page Right)

In Damages

Lottle Marion, negress and widow of the late David C. Marion, was awarded \$2,000 in damages work today.

Harold Stassen, the United States, Court in a suit against the Cen-Junior Chamber of Commerce to- Ital Florida Truck Lines in connection with the death of her husband in a highway- accident to the nation's 10 outstanding on the morning of Jan. 6, 1947,

according to O. P. Berndon, clerk He called for: The plaintiff, represented by G. morning of the accident, a truck

belonging to the defendant at-tempted to pass David Marion, who at the time was traveling south on the Orlando Highway about four miles from Sanford, lies and municipalities on but that due to failufe to sound sound financial basis. a warning to the driver of the truck ahead, a collision resulted.

The right rear of the overtak-

and he was fatally injured and The outstanding young men, aclected by a committee of nime prominent business men, are: deLesseps S. Morrison, 35, New Orleans, i.a., maybr.

ida oranges brought some of the highest prices of the season yesterday on northern fruit auc tion markets yesterday and some shippers believed the seven-day fruit embargo beginning Friday might have had something to do Court was recessed Tuesday un-til 10:00 o'clock, Thursday morn-ing, said Mr. Herndon. with it.

The day's best price of \$3.41 was paid in New York, and that was the best figure for Florida oranges since Nov. 13 The av-By Lack Of Funds And Personnel erage price for oranges on all northern markets was \$3.34, the highest since Oct. 24 shortly af-

The standards set up by the United States Public Health Service. he pointed out, are that there should be one nurse for every 5,000 population in the area served and one sanitary officer for every 10,000 people served. The Seminole County Health unit has three nurses and one sanitary officer to serve at the county. They are well atten-population of more than 25,000 the generation of the pe-riod.

Dr. Gallinian also revealed that there were more cases of, diph-theris in the county this year than in the past year. "If as many children had been (mminisud against this disease in previous years an have been the past year, this withid have been reversed, he stated.

Efferts have been made to d. on Fage Might

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 21 (Ar) Monroe and Dade counties, the program Mississippi's lawmakers with which during 1946 had the most itol, the Senate Foreign Rela-Governor Fielding Wright's pro- cases of infantile paralysis, tions Committee also continued

gram spelled out in simple terms before them buckled down to

address minced no words in making his position clear on every the Tourist Center. one of the controversial issues

before the legislature, Continuance of prohibition.

Repeal of the black market strike here, this county might lead in contributions, said Mr. Rati-

Use of part of an anticipated \$20,000,000 surplus to put coun-

Red Cross Workers. A \$4,500,000 increase in school

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Orange Prices Reach \$3.41 In New York

LAKELAND, Jan 21 (P)-Flor

ter the season began.

are the leading counties in per it shearings. Representatives of capita contributions to the March the American Lagion and veterork today. The Governor in his inaugural Ratigan, chairman of the came evolution and the Western Eupaign, told Kiwamans today at rome to feme Rusan off from ed into war against the United Semigole county, which during States,

the past year had only two cases, . Singdor indicated that the proranks 44th in donations with an pused fund: to support European currencies would be loaned in average of nine and six-tenths perthe form of gold and dollars capita. If infantile paralysis should provided to this government's

> Scholarships To Be Awarded By Elks

Bet een 90 mod-100 scholarships To Attend Meeting

To Attend Meeting will be guarded to American boys and gots during 1948 by B. P. O. Elks, send will range from a minimum of \$3000 to a maximum Red Cross chapters in this area will attend a regional meeting here on Jan. 20 to discuss plans for the 1948 Red Cross Fund Campaign in March, according to A. Edwin Bhinbolser, chairman of the Seminole County Chapter. The meeting, to be held from in A. M. to 2 P. M at the May-fair Inn, will be attended by chapter chairman, fund campaign chairman, executive, secretaries, public information chairman and girls alreads college underclass Red Cross chapters in this area

public information chairman and girls already college underclass campaign workers from the sur-

rounding chapters, Principal speaker at the meet-ing will be Glen A. Whister, of Atlanta, assistant manager of ebitsined at the local Elka Lodge Atlanta, assistant manager of ebitsmed at the local Elka Lodge Southeastern Area, Red Cross, on East' Second Street or from Allen J. Carter, regional director high school principals. A recent for 'Florida 'and Georgia, will discuss "Planning the Campaign", and will be moderator at a round autobiography of the applicant and a 200 word letter from the parent

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population in the area served and one sanitary officer for every 10,000 people served. The Seminole County Health unit has three nurses and one sanitary officer to serve a population of more than 25,000 "It is also thought by most pub-lic health, authorities," he wrote, "that contribuilons by local sp-propriating bodies abould be at ieant 75 rents per capita. This is to be supplemented by state and federal fands. For the fixed year ending June 30, 1948, the local appropriating against these dis-cases than any previous year." Dr. Quilleman also revealed that there were more cases of, diph-

Lack of money and personnel has handicapped the Seminale County Health Unit to some extent during the past year, Dr. Frank L. Quill-man, director, stated in his annual report in The Seminole Chief.

A permanent state police force.