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WANTED: Truck driver for gas-oline truck, retail trade. Sea-board Oil Co., 316 W. 1st St.

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NANTED: Girl for soda fount ain work. Touchton Drug Co.

TWO BOX lacers at Sanford Fruit Co. State Farmer's Mar-

WOMAN for general housework. Phone 724-M.

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A. R. Welch.

Garage.

ment or house. Phone Mrs. Jones, 572-W.

FOR SALE-

TWO SMALL farms for sale; one-2 acres land, 2 story house, garage, one storage house, one garage; one storage house, one good well, land tiled, complete subirrigation. One 5-acre farm with 2 story house, 2 story barn, good well, land tiled, complete subirrigation. Apply to J. W. Bell, Lake Monroe, barner 15.

FOR SALE: Pipe fittings, valves plumbing supplies, pre-war automatic hot water heater, complete stock deep and shallow well pumps, pneumatic storage tanks. A.D. Rosier 915 W. 1st. St. Phone 207.

WEAR-EVER aluminum combination canner, top stove oven and roaster for large fowl or legs. New, pre-war, in origina carton \$25.00. Phone 328-J. LARGE size circulating

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COW manure for flowers, 600 bushel. Phone 788-W.

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MIKE SAUS' farm in Cameron City. See Mrs. A. Menendez, FRA MORTGAGE LQANS 1016 Orange Ave. ROOM bungalow with 4 extra

lots. Ideal for garden and chickens. Edward F. Lane, phone 452.

PRACTICALLY new baby car-riage. Phone 919-W.

H. S. POPE CO.

SMAIA. electric brooder, practic-ally new, A. C. Benson, Rt. 2, Box 133, Sanford, Fla. CELERY wire for 5 or 6 acres; also bleaching paper. J. J.

8 ACRES-2 1/2 acres cleared 5 1/2 muck, good two room cottage, well, electric lights, near City limits. Phone 234-J. Phone 842-J after 5:00 P. M.

PRE-WAR gas range. Phone

RED BLISS Seed pototoes, certified., Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store, 2nd & Sanford, phone

CARRIAGE and pad, \$5.50. 2514 Orange Ayenue.

FOR SALE 5-ACRE celery farm, tiled with well. Call R. A. Williams. FOR RENT-

20 ACRE TILED celery farm on Cameron Avenue, East Side. Lately plowed and harrowed. E. D. Stowe, phone 192-R.

SIT. WANTED.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Box B, c/o The Sanford Herald.

LOST.

LOST: Silver tie class with in-itials "R.W." therson. Will finder please return to R. W. Ware at Court House.

At Sofia Trials Counselor of Boris III

Frailties Bared

Bulgar King's

Says Sun-Followers

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 5. (8).

Bulgaria's dead King Boris III was a physically frail and easily influenced mystic who guided his country into war on the strange advice of a counselor, it was testified at the Bulgar war guilt trials at Sofia, a Turkish news agency reported recently.

Yordan Lulchev, one of Boris's counselors, made the assertions about the King, who died mysteriously on Aug. 28, 1943, after being summoned by Adolf Hitler. He said another counselor, Professor Danov, was head of a sunworshiping cult and a back-to-pature seet before becoming ad-WANTED TO RENT worshiping cult and a back-tonature sect before becoming adviser to the monarch. After attaining power, he decided upon
the abilities of Bulgar ministers
by examining their handwriting.
Nearly 400 of the King's counselors, regents, ministers and legislators tage-trial before two special people's courts.
The trial record was reported WANTED to rent: furnished apartment or house. Couple. Call Ens. and Mrs. C.H. Brown. Jr., at 572-W.

The trial record was reported as showing that Boris never made an important decision, wrote a apartment by two service men's wives, local residents. Phone c/o J. E. Wathen, 853-J. major speech or took a journey without the advice of Luichev, Danov.

apartment or house, soon as possible. Call Ensign W. K. Sevier, Hotel Mayfair. Lulchev testified that Boris twice declared he wanted to commit suicide, the Turkish agency reported. One occasion was after a Soviet protest over entry of German troops into Bulgaria. Will buy if price is right Phone 184-W. The other was after Germany's military position became hopeless.

The witness said Boris complained that strong pressure was exerted upon him by his exiled father Ferdinand, now living in FURNISHED apartment for cou-ple. A. C. L. employee. Reply to Box D. c/o Herald.

Cases Of Drunken Drive Are Heard

of drunken driving was estreated; Lewis Redding, negro, who for drunken driving was fined \$100 and costs or 90 days by Judge J. G. Sharon, and Jack Johnson. negro, charged with illegal pos-session of liquor whose bond of

\$101 was estreated.

On a separate charge of disonduct \$26 bond of Wil STORAGE your car at Kent's liam Walker was entreated. Bonds Garage. Specia' rate deed of \$6 each of Mrs. L. Fulertor liam Walker was extreated. Bonds and of Fred Robb, charged with RADIO Service—Radios picked up and delivered. The Electric Service Co. 207 Magnolia, Phone 101.

MAKE screens, folding screens, porch awings, cabinets; furniture repairing. J. M. Wilson,

> Negro cases and charges were Alma Jackson, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, \$26 bond es-treated; Henry McDonald, drunk-enness, \$11 bond estreated; Lil-lian Russell, assault and battery, \$25 fine or 60 days; Ozzle Moore

WHITE GIRLS for markers and checkers. Seminole County Laundry, 819 W. 3rd St. Apply

Over 400 Athletes | 11| Have Given Lives III In World War 2 =

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 5, (A) -Gold stars on the sports ser-vice flag for World War II represent more than 400 standout college varsity, professional and nationally ranked amateur athletes Mystic Guided King who have given their lives in the service of their country since Pearl Harbor. Although a com-plete listing is impossible until the end of hostilities, a partial roundup of sports fatalities, made by The Associated Press, includes such familiar names as Charlie Paddock, sprinter; Tommy Hitch-cock, polo ace; All-America Nile Kinnick and Lou Zamperini, miler.

Paddock, a marine captain and once known to millions as the world's fastest human died in a plane crash near Sitka, Alaska; Hitchcock, a lieutenant colonel and ten-goal international polo hero, was killed when his P-51 cracked up at Salisbury, and Kinnick, a naval enalen. after en amazing football career at lowa, was lost in the Caribbean Sea when his aircraft failed to return

Zamperini's Kin Still Hope

Zamperini, a lieutenant gener-ally credited with once climbing a flaspole at Hitler's chancellery a flaspole at Hitler's chancellery
to collect a Nazi flag, was officially listed killed in action in
the South Pacific although his
family at Torrance, Calif., still
has hopes he is a Jap prisoner.
College football's honor roll is
longer than the others because so
many of its players are in the
age group and physical condition age group and physical condition that add up to a front line fox hole, a risky air mission or an amphibious landing. Baseball, track, boxing and golf are others

Other football greats to make Other football greats to make the supreme sacrifice are Clint Castleberry, of Georgia Tech.; Harold (Hurling Hal) Hursh, of Indiana; Don Scott, of Ohio State; Joe Routt (twice All-American guard) and Robert Derace Moser, of Texas Aggies; Johnny Sprague, of Southern Methodist; Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, of Syracuse; Don Wemple, of Colgate and the Brooklyn Dodof Syracuse; Don Wemple, of Colgate and the Brooklyn Dod-In City Court gers: Nick Basca, of Villanova and the Philadelphia Eagles; Ken Cotton, of California; Hovey Sey-mour and Frank Gallagher, of Two cases of drunken driving, and one case involving illegal possession of liquor were on the docket of City Court last Friday. These were: William Walker, whose bond of \$101 on a charge lillinois; Tom Smith, of lowards was the control of the court last form of the court last form of the court last friday. Bill Nowling, of Tennessee; Jim McDonald and Frank Rokusek, of lillinois; Tom Smith, of lowards for the court last form of the case of the ca Illinois; Tom Smith, of Iowa State; John Ogden Jr., of Swarth-more, and Bob Faurot, of Mis-

> Then there was Thomas Howle, former star Citadel back, the famous "major of St. Lo," whose body was carried by his conquering troops into the city he had vowed to capture.

Two major league baseball play-ers have died in service-Eugene Chicago White Sox, and Ardys Keller, a catcher who started 1944 spring training with the St. Louis Browns. Incomplete minor league lists reported to L. M. Addington, secretary of the National Association, include forty-one names.

damaging city property.
Fines and charges
negroes were: Nancy I Fines and charges against negroes were: Nancy Lampkin, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, \$5 fine or 30 days; and on a like charge Mc. Start Russell, assault and battery, \$25 fine or 60 days: Orsie Moore, disorderly conduct, \$25 fine or 60 days: Augusta Dillon. assault and battery, case dismissed; Esther Clark, disorderly conduct, assault and battery conduct, assault and battery conduct, assault and battery, \$25 fine or 60 days: Charlie Crawford, assault and battery, \$25 fine or 60 days: Charlie Crawford, assault and battery, \$25 fine or 60 days: Charlie Crawford, assault and battery, \$25 fine or 60 days: Nellie Battle, failure to take ordered medical treatment, case dismissed.

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Bond of \$6 of D. Pupello, charged with disorderly conduct, were estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest Franklin, charged with disorderly conduct, was estreated. Bond of \$11 of Ernest

CAR AND TRUCK OWNERS

NOTICE!

Realizing the acute problems of Labor and Transportation which this Community now faces the underaigned Automobile Dealers will remain open Saturday Afternoons until 6:00 P.M., throughout the Winter

> **Holler Motor Sales** Sanford Buick Co.

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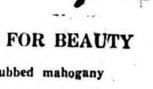
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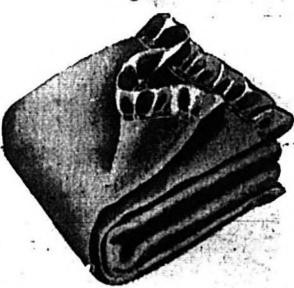
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Japs Announce Fierce Battle Near Manila

450 American Transports And 70 Warships Are Reported In U. S. Convoys

Tokyo today reported more than 450 American trans_ ports were steaming north toward Luzon Island in the Philippines where the Japansee said more than 70 warships and carrier planes but in either case it is a surety that the enemy will play right

It was reported three power-ful American convoys were speed-

The Japanese landed fresh says Another World Some Essential Actiing northward to join the assault forces on the northeastern coast of Fukien Province in preparation to counter any American at from to establish beachheads on the Asiatic mainland, the Chinese

to Manila and amphibious troops barton. Oaks conference and dewere capturing Paluin on the claring that the gist of the prob-

In the Carolines.

American carrier and land haved planes attacked the main Philippines Island of Luzon Saturday (Priday, Paul Harbor Tine), it was announced today.

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Congressional Leaders Visit FDR



LEADERS from the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate bombarded Lingayen Gulf
continously for two days, 120
miles north of Manila. A
Tokyo broadcast said that whether
transports were being powed
into Lingayen or in the vicinity
of Manila remains a question,
but in alther case it is a surety

Into waiting Japanese hands" and the broadcast said Jap batteries Dr. J. S. Young Government Is rave the American flotilla in the Lingayen battle the "hottest reception ever recorded in the animals of war." and forecast an invasion "at any time". Tells Rotarians Planning Review Of Peace Plans Of Essential John Of Peace Plans Of Essential Jobs day was that he will ask for \$90,000,000,000 compared with \$100,000,000 for this year, and it is probable that he will

War Evident If Senate Blocks Treaty

Outlining the world peace place Yanks moved 15 miles closer as drawn up at the recent Dum were capturing Paluko on the northwest coast of Mindoro against light resistance as admiral Nimitz belatedly announced today seizure of the tiny Fais Ia. Hotel today, that another President Carolines.

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vities To Be Drop- tax program ped In New Move

WASHINGTON The governis reviewing the entire list. sertial activities in an effort existen job-control and man-This may be the result to any forward looking plan fough no decision has been

Cut In Costs

Budget Message May Seek Ten Billions Less For Next Year With No More Taxes

WASHINGTON, Jan. (AP) — President Roosevelt favors the general principle of legislation giving the in-surance business a morator-ium from the Sherman Anti-Trunt Act until March, 1946, except for acts of boycott, coercion and intimidation. He said it would give the insurance companies sufficient to the Supreme Court deci-sion holding the business sub-ject to the Auti Trust Laws.

WASHINGTON Jan. 8 (49fresident Roosevelt's budget mes sage which goes to Congress Tuesday is expected to allow lee-way for a \$10,000,000,000 cut in an expenditures and a slight eut in domestic outlays in fiscal

llest information available to-

A loghlight of his state of the umon message Saturday was that everything possible must be done to inspire and reinfuse private husiness after the war and fiscal imperts insisted that reduced tax scales are a necessary prerequisite

Mr Roosvelt probably will ask for \$78,000,000,000 for war spend first as essential, may be dropped ing as against \$30,000,000

FDR Expected German Supply Lines For Belgian Bulge Nearly Cut

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Is Reflected In Higher Deposits

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Nazi Trusts Around -Strahbourg Pushed As Effort To Save Budapest Is Begun

Illy Assertated Press American troops today fought within two miles of the last German supply road into the tip of the Belgian Bulge, fashioning a potential trap on crack Nazi armored spearheads.

Flamlerge, two nides from the highway, fell to the Third Army Farther north the Fu Roch St. Atth. Infelore has been cost as Assessment Brit. ish wedges deepened into the tier man salient German panters forced the British from Bure at the tip and developed dangerous offensive wedges south and north

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MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1975 BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE TRIUMPH IN ALL SIT.

UATIONS: IN PROPORTION AS

WE EMULATE CHRIST: Thinks
be to God, who always
the in triumph in Christ.—11 for.

3:14.

At an Excitbit of Charles Dana Gibson's Paintings (From The Winged Word) In glowing colors and with gra-

His dextrous brush has found the very heart And soul within each character

So vividly in living oils pre serves; A child, whose deep affections never swerves, Clutches her l'ekingese; and.

primly alert, A smiling maiden flaunts her colffure smart; While, by a barn, stand oxen-

Familiar scenes, and people we have known; A church, a country crossroads, A debutante in flowing eve-

A little boy with wide-eyed, won dering look, Greet us again from some New

National Service

Why is Congress so afraid of the spirit of the American people?

If a national service act, as recommended by President Roosevelt, is needed to win this war, it should be passed. People upon whose toes the shoe pinehes will gripe, and some of them will try to evade their share of work and responsibility. But even while griping, most of them will realize that it is the only fair way to get the necessary

People griped about rationing. They still do, but mostly not about the principle, which they acknowledge is the only air way to distribute short commodities, What they gripe bout is fumbling and inequities in administering it.

It is more than likely that they will stand right up to be counted for a national service act. It is not the American people who are afraid of doing their best—it is those who ask too little of them. Can they take what other na-tions have to take? The answer rings from coast to coast-You bet we can!" Troubles so far have not been caused by asking too

nuch of Americans. They are restless and irritable only ecause they have not been asked to do and give enough. et the fearful ones try us out on that line. They might by surprised at us, and we at ourselves.

The time to pass a National Service Act is now be. ore it is too late.

Saving Fine Art

Reconstruction of the damage done to churches in l'uscany , treasurehouse of Renaissance art, by German demolition or by bombing, is proceeding apace. In some cases he injury to paintings and carving is indirect, a result of roof holes which let in sun and rain. In others, direct hits have destroyed the work of years of loving skill. The effort of the inhabitants to save their treasures have been tremendous. Walls are being buttressed and temporary roofng installed. Perhaps the most difficult task was that attempted by a fresco restorer named Tintori.

This specialist in the restoration of fresco paintingshose done directly upon the wet surface of new plasterives within three miles of Prato, near Florence. In bombing raids upon Prato, the house and sanctuary of Pilippino Lippi, famous fifteenth century painter, was hit and one of his loveliest frescoes, "The Madonna and Child," blown into bits. Tintori, even while the bombs fell, collected every minute fragment of plaster. Finally, with about 5.000 tiny pieces in his workshop, he started the big job of putting them together. Today, after ten months of work, the picture may be enjoyed again without any repainting at all.

As long as there are craftsmen of such devotion, civilization has a chance to revive.

The Rubber Shortage

According to an informed writer, 1944 was the great year of accomplishment in the field of synthetic rubber The most widely used GR-S, which is "75 per cent butadiene, 25 per cent styrene" with a small amount of other ingre. dients, has proved 90 to 95 per cent as good as natura' rubber, and is being turned out in great quantities. Why We foved, and never willingly then, people ask, are there not more tires?

The answer is the same old bottleneck-manpower. cedures. These are standardized and ready to go. But the manpower shortage if every one at home was doing his dead level best like the boys overseas.

Custom now dictates that you cotton mills, the rayon factories and the carbon black infer your bus seat to a lady, when you get off. Without any one of these materials, the synthetic when you get off. Without any one of these materials, the synthetic surs she's a lady.

After the war with manpower once more relatively plentiful, there will be synthetic aplenty for everyone. Now, The Social Security Board residence of the security bears of unorganized. In the and tiflents to administering the rationing and price controls which are a part of the Democratic process of trying to make the available consumer goods go around on an equitable basis after the fighting forces are cared for.

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That the work these people have done has resulted to administering the rationing and price controls which are a part of the Democratic process of trying to make the available consumer goods go any manpower shortage if every manpower shortage, already so acute in other manufactur-one at home was doing his dead level best like the boys overseas. plants themselves, and indirectly. It extends back into the

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NO. 1 ARSENAL

We got this from a child pay chologist. It's about a Washington child whose male parent is not only old Boston Back Bay but very Harvard. The mother is equally Mississippi. So one sevening the child announced that he "was going into the bawth-room and wash her hald—Collers.

They say there will be many trand new bouses built after his war, and some of them will appropriate the bouses" so many let united about these days. But they will continued the sevening these days. But they will continued the sevening the child announced the social days. But they will continue the continued the sevening the child make the wiges of falso, the taxes and the sevening the child make the collection will be continued to the collection of the boundary turned out 5.4 million laterials and construction will make the collection will be compared to the follows.

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"INVENTORY TIME"



RATION BOARD VOLUNTEERS.

Floridiats have 2,042 neighbors North Carolina and Virginiaiving in their midst who are 18,045 volunteer assistants are deserving of a lot of praise for aiding the members of the boards, the public service they have ren in addition to 5,522 paid clerks. These volunteers donate as wattime work on price and rational rent public services. Price and Rationing Boards who ing controls more than a quarter are now beginning their fourth million hours each month—the year of wartime service to their equivalent of 100 year's work for communities

are the volunteers who are con-tributing their time and talents 109 members of unorganized labor,

In the eight Southeastern States Florida, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Tennasce Mississippi,

one man.

These neighbors have nothing | Among those thus engaged are 714 merchants, 360 clergymen consumers, 212 doctors,

estimate of \$860 for every person in the United States, but there have been savings. but there have been savings. to date has averaged anly \$3 per person.

Whatever the amount of the caving much of the credit goes to the unselfish services of unteer board members and their volunteer assistants, a fact that certainly entitles them to the



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 30th, 1944-

LIABILITIES RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$ 493,673.33 92,962.83 Surplus and Undivided Profits Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 20,279.70 Real Estate Federal Reserve Bunk Stock Other Resources \$ 8,839,330,53 Cash and Due from 1,323,751.31 5,180,387.84 5,524,501.24 6 3,737,750.86 \$ 5,737,730,88 DIRECTORS OFFICERS

MEMBER PEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 30th, 1944 COMPTROLLER'S CALL

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$ 26,379,573.94 Overdrafta. Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures 766,177.18 Customers Liability Under Letters of Credit Federal' Reserve Bank Block Other Resources U.S. Government Obliga-tions \$ 67,263,352,17

984,321.23 Other Mar-1,492,907.12

44,356,743.03 114,097,823.5 \$ 141,483,940,0

LIAUILITIES

Miss Virginia Welch, student nurse of the Mound Park Hospie

tal in St. Petersburg, spent the

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Business Women's Circle, Miss

Edna Chittenden chairman, at the home of Mrs. J. Edna Circle of the Sanford Cameron Avenue, at 8:00 P. M. Roll call will be "My Favorite Camellia."

Rose Circle of the Sanford Carden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. I. Frazier at 10:00 A. M. for election of officers. Dues will be collected also at 11:00 P.M.

Word has been received that Pot Raipie Lossing has arrived safely in England.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Haves have returned from Dothan, Ala, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Mrs. J.C. Mitchell, 1111 Magnolia

Avenue at 7:00 P.M.

TUESDAY

The Senior R.A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet in the Church annex at 7:00 P.M.

The Senior Y.W.A. of the Irst Baptist Church will meet ith Mrs. John Lee, 1108 Park Avenue, at 8:00 P.M.

The business meeting of the Pilot Club will be held at 8:00 P.M. at the Mayfair liotel-presented by a board meeting at the home of turned to Queens College in their microic at the home of turned to Queens College in their church and Mrs. P. J. Weber have returned from Pittsburg, Pm. where they agent several weeks, and are at home. South Sanford Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brunson Wednesday entertained the Meeting of the Meeting at the home of turned to Queens College in their church will meet the spirit several weeks, and are at home. South Sanford Avenue. Baptist Church will meet in the

The Social Department of the Carror Barbara Chapman; Martha Hagan; Mildred Windhim, Martha Page, Alice Lundquist, Alva Lundquist, Mildred Windhim, Alva Lundquist, Mildred Windhim, Martha Page, Alice Lundquist, Mildred Windhim, Martha Page, Alice Lundquist, Mildred Analysis, Martha Page, Alice Lundquist, Mildred Analysis, Martha Page, Alice Lundquist, Mildred Analysis, Chapter, Martha Page, Alice Lundquist, Mildred Windhim, Martha Page, Alva Lundquist Mildred Awalt Regular moeting at 2:30 P.M. Mildred Williams Esther Kilpat

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at this meeting und Mrs. W. E. Watson will talk on the subject, "Birds."

P. M. at the Mayfair Motel, preceeded by a board meeting at
180 P. M.
The Alathean Class of the First
Rapitat Church will meet at
8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs.
Volle Williams 600 Magnolia
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Rapitat Church will meet at the
Rome of Mrs. V. G. Hasty, 3512
Myrtle Avenue at 8:00 P. M.

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Also Rende Brown Brokers of Facility of the Property of Facility of the Property of Facility of Facil N I has returned to his base after visiting his issients, Minoil Mis. R. H. Muirhead, Bris-Also Randy Branson, ad Field ing, Boward Whelchel, Charence A Service Wives' Club dinner to the control of the control of the USO Club.

THURSDAY

The Weslyan Service Guild will read Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Williams. man will regret to learn of the death of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Palmer, in Cordele, Ga. vester day Mrs. Phimer had visited in

Mrs. E.F. Westfall To Speak For Legion

Sanford often and had man

tanned in an accident curvate

Oil Bruce Muirhead who

Friends of Mrs. G. D. Work

of the American Legion Auxiliary The lawn and young Jay opened to Department of Florida, will pay the from his friends A color and blue and blue by the Seventh District President Mrs. Beulah Geiger of Leesburg All members are urged to at tend and the public is invited to hear her measage on "Post War Plans and Aims of the American Legion Auxiliary as presented out the candles, and see cream themse cans. Their system was at the recent National Convention to the following children Reverly to a around use of steam and rent problems with the local on The meeting will be held at the Legion Hut at 700 o'clock and Mass, E. J. Routh, local vice press; James B. Higgins, Jr., Wayne S. dent will preside.



Katharine Hepburn and Tuchan Beyon a wene from 'Dragon Seed," based on the movel by Pearl S. Buck, with Walter Huston and Aline MacMahon



John L. Crawford, petty officer

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Great Changes Are Seen In Medicine In Last 25 Years

Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK - In the good old days of American medicine.

unnounce the birth of a sun. This happered in 1870 and of Dennis Ranks, Dec 30 at Fernalds taken from the records by Re-This happered in 1870 and of wealth Fund bank "America" th Baket petty officer Meshad Practice in the Perspecsecond class, and Mrs. Baker time of a tentury automore the birth of a daughter, throng a light cost to the flat

Mary Elizabeth, Jan 1 at Fets Missarriages were \$150 Fin-nald Laughton Memorial Hospital, tures ran \$5 each, but a broken In Buhiman also pulled teeth Birthday Celebrated 25 cents for one but at their

By Young Jay Altman were several in a row he made a reduction for the mass pulling The bank adds. These were the Mrs. I. W. Altman entertained that we but they were not al with a birthday party for her his Jay, who relebrated his

Medical Cults Void or three great old day parents Mt and Mrs R L the most The Roston Meshed to until Ms Methonsille Avenue to a regular lournal in 1800 the care medical cults more The children played games at four the following livegularthe lawn and young lay opened the average Sangraduatia whene of yellow and blue was tarn carried out in the refreshments, which Reformed Thomsonia and taxura. The burn received Theoretical Practical, Experi ovelts blue paper hate and the mental Ingmatest Emblemat Lat I be trival. Magnetical Diplo-

Mrs. Altman, assisted by Mrs. mained Homeopathians, Routist-James Crapps, served the birth | Herberte Phirists and Quacks The only one explained is the Evans, Betts Venter Nakie Ash regulable compounds They were Physicial group They had ertime and which and established a Value a Thomas Pail Secrety on 1540

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Medical Men Neglected During the war with Mexico in and promoted with the single exception of the medical men. Not one of them was advanced. Contrast that with the presen where medical officers are dark blue packets, which were generals who in civilian life the he declare- the major changes

Not To Expect Too 28th or 29th Governor

BY CHARLOTTE FITZ HENRY

tion, warning cities not to put millions into airports without thorough planning.

"A number of cities have al We world for air travel, says Walter Blucher, executive director the State of Florida a x x" of the American Society of Plan-ning Officials "What is needed is ing as an explanation and plans governorship

On the other hand, William A. series. Patterson, president of United Airlines, says, "I don't know of a city in the country that has airort overexpannion."

Characteristic of airport planing are these examples

Great Airports Planned Dallas expects to have several airports. Oklahoma City hopes to build a \$25,000,000 airport and to where the differences appear. use a \$7,000 acre lake as a ser-

Kansas City envisions a down Dr Hiram Hubirman, small town practitioner in Maryland and Pen selvania, oborged 24 cents for an office call 50 cents for a Hollin R. Thompson of New house call, 15 cents if medicin. York, Preside it of American Airlines of Mexico, says "Los Anwestern gateway of the United States." The same fortnight Scattle announced it was Tabout to become the hub of tratisl'acifi.

for another ad line, after a company executive said, "Seattle has the greatest future on the Pacific coast." The Minneapolis Star Journal

arote "Establishment of the the Orient has been approved by an air line" the same line whose

Blueber says. Many of these graphic beration is not the refor the amapureted."

For years people have bee-York Patterston once It will be a long time before the air being the world airways huli transportation center Cincinnate's planning commis-

Assembly to expect direct flights Fail P. Mallery executive di

justed of the American Municipal Malfery His ber and Patter to

the good old days Great Change in Medicine The great change in medicine based on its use of science. Mr

The man today had the services of 32 experts and his re-cord, still incomplete, took 23

Just before the present war began in Europe, the average in time of the American general practitioner was a little more than \$60 a week It was much higher than Hubeman's in the good days, but proportionately not much more

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The CHARLOTTE FITZ HENRY

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a little more common sense and to use this explanation as the "Write your own ticket, pending less emotionalism." | basis for another article in the an agreement that may be had

"In regard to the difference appearing when Tailahassee refers to Caldwell as the twenty NINTH governor and when Patirick refers to him as the twenty-EIGHTH governor, all depends on whom you count, and various historians differ on the question. "I William D. Bloxham served

as governor twice: 1881-1885 and until the air travel trend can be Mallery says, "It's OK to plan,

but how do we know that

super airport planned now will be suitable five years hence?"

impeached on Feb. 10.1872, got Much Of Aviation GAINESVILLE, Jan. 8 (Spe sonville and waited it out. Meanthe following information throughout the period of his offered for clarification.

to Governor Millard F. Caldwell's | "Generally, the question is faced TWENTY EIGHTH governor of it shapes up like this perhaps the State of Florida a very ADr. Patrick offers the follow-t governor serving in the 29th



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"an essential factor" in maintain-

prerequialtes of victory, peace and domestic and world security in a crisply-written, tightly-packed message of 8000 words on the state of the union It was read to a joint session of the house

It was a solemn message, con-eilllatory in tone—concillatory Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's not only to congress but to busi-recent breakthrough and atided; not only to congress but to business and industry, and to our major allies—Great Britain and Russla—with whom the United States has had differences recentification in the realm of foreign affairs. At the same time, notably in his statements on foreign policy, Mr. Roosevelt served notice that this country would stand firmly behind its principles, now and in the future.

Of congress, the President politics, admitted concern over developments in Greece and Poland, and boldly proclaimed:

In the field of foreign policy, the President condemned power politics, admitted concern over developments in Greece and Poland, and boldly proclaimed:

"We shall not hesitate to use our influence—and use it now—our influence—and use it now—to secure so far as is humanly possible the fulfillment of the principles of the Atlantic charter.

"We have not strunk from the military responsibilities brought on by this war.

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My commission expires March 7, 1845.

navy to suplement present in-3. A postwar program for full employment, tax revision, indus-trial growth and expansion of

(Centianed From Page One)
In essential factor" in maintaining peace.
The President stated the prerequisites of victory, peace will be heavy." Mr. Roosevelt told congress that despite recent

setbacks in Europe, he had "com-plete confidence" in Gen. Eisen-He called for resistance against divisive propaganda, "made in Germany," and against "evil and and senate by reading clerks just Germany," and against "evil and baseless rumors against the Russelm. The President himself sum—rumors against our own Americans. term. The President himself sum-marized the message over all major networks last night.—rumors against our own Amer-ican commanders in the field." He said the Germans had failed

2. Amendment of the selective on by this war.

"We cannot and will not shrink

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THIS PORTRAIT of William Colepaugh, now held by the FBI as a saboteur along with Erich Gimpel. was made in 1938 while he was a student at Farragut Academy in New Jersey. The two suspects, it was said in Washington, would probably be tried by a military (International) commission,

from the political responsibilities which follow in the wake of

HEPORT OF CONDITION OF
PLORIDA STATE BANK OF SANFORD
IN THE STATE OF PLORIDA, AT THE
CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 30, 1944
ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts)

Diligations of Nigles and political subdivisions

Loans the stocks (including None stock of Federal Reserve balances (including None stock of Federal Reserve Balances, and cash Rems in process of collection 623,129 62

Bank premises owned \$23,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$16,575.50

Bank premises owned are subject to None Bens not assumed by bank;

Real catate owned other than bank premises None investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real existe

Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts)

None Customers Biabilly to this bank on acceptances outstanding

Other assets Niste becomentary Stamps He counselled, however, against attitudes of "perfectionism" or "disillusionment." said no one nation has a "meropoly on wisdom," and asserted that we must not "exploit and exaggerate the differences between the and one None differences between us and our Allies, particularly with reference to the peoples who have been liberated from Pascist tyranny." He re-stated the United Nations form of government, but warned: "We must not permit any

specific and immediate problems of adjustment connected with the has adopted four expansion pro-liberation of Europe to delay the grams: establishment of permanent machinery for the maintenance of War II posts in all Legion areas. These are and will be composed.

Market Director Commends Butler For Co-operation

tion for January is much im proved over December. Light rains and warm weather have speeded growth and advanced maturity for all vegetables.

Movement has more than doubled during the past two works while 82,838.85

Movement has more than doubled during the past two weeks, while delay in announcing new ceiling prices caused considerable confusion, growers appear to be satisfied and all varities are selling at or near the ceiling. Continuation of present ideal weather will hold volume at a high level and probably increase shipments. Labor situation is again causing ome worry, with the supply of field labor and bean pickers below demand. If this situation continues, spring plantings may TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 12.268.524.45
This bank's capitlal consists of None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total-par value of None, total rettrable value None; second preferred stock with total par value of None, total retirable value None; and common stock with total par value of \$50,890.60. value None; second preferred stock with total par value of None, total retirable value None; and common stock with total par value of \$59,-500.00.

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value);

(a) U. B. Government obligations, direct find gualanteed; pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (lockeding notes and bilts rediscounted and securities sold under reparchase agreement)

(c) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (lockeding notes and bilts rediscounted and securities sold under reparchase agreement)

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(d) Escurities loaned None

(d) TOTAL

Becared and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pirrouant to requirements of law

(b) Borrowings secured by pledged assets (including rediscounts and reprivations agreements) None

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Bubordinated ordigations:

(a) Unpaid dividends on preferred stock and unpaid interest on capital notes and debenques, accrued to end of last dividend or interest period, not included in liabilities or assets boye None

(b) Other obligations not included in liabilities and other creditors and other creditors to claims of depositors and other creditors.

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Directors



By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON- The Amer can Legion is putting its house in order for as many of the 11,-I as can be interested in Legion objectives. Under ordinary circumstances

the expansion of any national or-ganization hardly would be worth mentioning. But since World War it has been generally conceded that only the farm and labor blocs compare with the war veterans as a clesely knit group that sees to protection of their interests and ideals in congress-sional, state and local legisla-

In view of that, it may be important to follow the progress of the newly-shaping veterans' groups, to know what they stand for and to understand their methods in expanding to a membership that may control eventu-ally 20 to 30 million voters. Back in the days that followed

the Armistice, the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and a handful of other men who had met in a Paris cafe one night, were selling their idea of the American Legion to all who would listen. In a few months, more than 200 veterans' organizations were in operation. Most of these faded out or were incor-porated into other groups. Out of the confusion, the Legion emerged the most powerful of all.

It now has a claimed member-ship of 2,000,000 Legionnaires and auxiliaries in more than 12,000 posts. It has real estate, cash, securities, bonds and equipment valued at more than \$100,000,000 And while the Legion doesn't fear much competition from infant veterans' organizations that will spring out of this war, there in begins the story of how the Legion is putting its house in order. Recognizing that the veterans principle that all peoples must of this war may have other interests than their dads of 25 years ago, and may not be interested in stringing along with oldsters in the saddle, the Legion

> entirely of World War II veter-(2) The recognition of World War II veterans by giving them important elective jobs in exist-ing Legion posts. Already the Le-gion has youngsters holding down dominant jobs both in local and

curity.
(4) The recognition of other World War II veterans' organizations. You will have to take their word for it at the moment, but Legion officials insist now that they are willing to encourage, advise and even financially aid collateral veteran organizations growing out of this war. Their growing out of this war. Their argument is that all veterans have essentialy the same objectives and the important thing isn't whether they belong to the Legion but that they are organized and can make their collective voices heard on the future welfare of veterans and welfare of veterans and Ameri-

canism.

If the sincerity of this program is doubted by some, the Legion has ample rebuttal in that it already has attracted some 300,000 veterans of this war, nearly one-third of the number of men who have been returned to civilian life.

Jungles Of South Pacific Are Being Turned Into Farms

AP Newsfeatures

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—Earth, scorehed by battle,
has become "The good earth"
under the sweat of Marine veterans of Bougainville and Guam,
who are finding relief from combat in the cultivation of the soil
—symbol of peaceful occupation.
S. Sgt. Leddel Coleman of
Statesboro, Ga., as Murine Corpa
combat correspondent, savs:
Reclamation of the jungle began soon after Marines returned
to rear areas following the battle
of Guam. It was directed by Lt.
Byron D. McKee, 84, a former
Colorado rancher,

Reverse Farming
Farming on a South Pacific
island is not like farming at
home; actually it is almost the
reverse.



dramatic scene at the site of the Southern Pacific train wreck near Ogden, Utah, shows a seriously injured soldier being carried from the wreckage. The disaster, caused when a mail-express train piled into the rear of the Pacific limited, took a toll of at least 51 lives and injured more than 100 passengers. (Internationl Soundphoto)

Human Interests one morning. The young Park Avenue resident had been night-clubbing with three friends when

By ARLENE WOLF Al' Newfeatures Writer It was a year of human in-terest, that 1944 a year when news struck close to the heart.

There was TRAGEDY

shen a 200 pound polar bear said McKee. "We've used it suc dessfully to pull a double-tanden, the burning tent. Tragedy also

disk-harrow, in addition to doz-ens of odd jobs about the farm.

With crop rotation, this Marin-farm is supplying fresh vegeta-bles for several thousand men bles for several thousand men bles for several thousand men

1944 Was Year Of chewed off the arm of a 24-year port, and solved the problem by keep off the sailors. AP Writer Says they decided to "go see the animals. She waved her handkerchief, the bear eaught her hand

with a claw and pinned her against the bars of the cage. The nation gasped at the horror of the "Big Top Fire" at Hartford. Conn., when 168 per-sons, including some wide-eyed 55 wives. youngsters seeing the circus for HOPE became reality for Genthe first time, met a flaming death. Some 6,000 men. women, and children were trapped under

state departments.

The assumption of the problems of World War II veterans
The new Legion objectives are being streamlined to take up the problems of take up the problems of

motorist Josephine Lee, fined for speeding, told an amused judge she had to drive that fast to LOVE took a ride on roller

skates. A corporal and his girl met on skates, thought it would be appropriate to marry the same way. The old heart throb magic multiplied when 15 male Fundamentalists in Utah were accused of maintaining a total of

eral Dwight D. Eisenhower, who got his Christmas wish-a pack-Judy Kich found her sight mysteriously returning after being blinded trying to rescue her dog from the path of an automobile. Doctors had no explanation for the return of vision, but Judy's problems of inhabilitation and mer cess.

Philadeiphia.

There were TEARS prayer on D-day . . . of pathos when three-year-old Nubbins Hoffman had an advance Christman because doctors said he would not live until Dec. 25 . . . , of joy when it was announced the boy might pull through . . . of lonesomeness in every family that of thanks in homes throughouthe nation when a serviceman came home on leave from the front safe and sound.

In Guatemala, each community has its own distinctive dress are

Charles II of England Dunkerque to the French for 5,000,000 livres.

Smooth gray and brown cut-worms hatch from eggs laid in late summer by obscure brownish

The British Empire is the 353,952 square miles with population of 500,775,000,

In Honduras mahogany trees take about 200 years to reach their full size-100 feet tall au 40 feet in circumference.

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100 ibs. of waste paper will make 200 containers for blood plasms. So start saving now. It will help save a bor's life! *****



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Sanford, Florida December 30, 1944 Organized June 2, 1939

December 30, 1943 RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts	\$ 301,354.84
Banking House	24,000,00
Furniture & Fixtures	7,400.00
U. B. Government Bonds .	1,140,000.00

264,774.12 .1,454,774.12 Cash & Due From Banks \$ 1,737,528.96 Total Resources LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000,00
Surplus Fund	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,614.04
Reserve	None
Deposita Bublect to Check.	1,421,108.44
Savings Deposits	744,776.48
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,737,528,96
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December 30, 1944

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LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.09
Undivided Profits	5,000.00
Reserve	2,638.85
Deposits Subject to Check	1,942,475.78
Savings Deposits	340,919,90
Dividend Payable January 2, 1945	2,500.00
Total Liabilities	8 2,368,533.48

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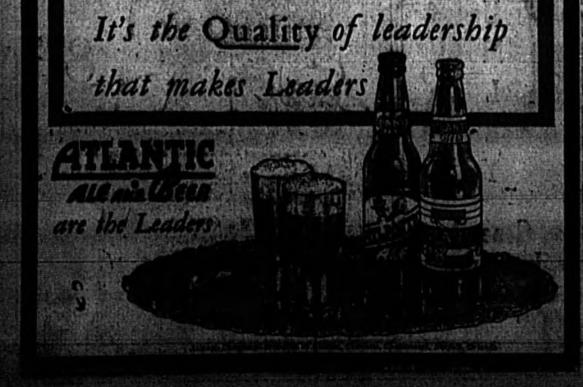
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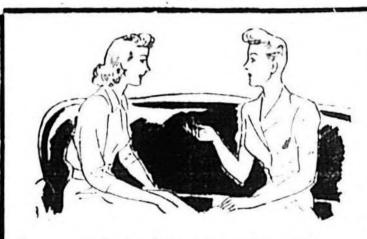
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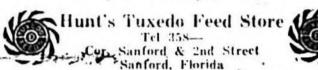
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YOUR OLD THIN

Baseball Records Increase 25% In 1944 Over 1943

By CHIP ROYAL AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor NEW YORK — Baseball in 19-(4 wasn't up to its usual standards but you can't prove it by

Attendance increased 25 per cent over 1943, the highest since 1940 when an all-time mark was set. Fifteen major lengue records were broken in the two circuits while 14 others were tied.

Both the American and Na tional Leagues had terrific battles for the batting crowns. Dixie Walker copped the senior loop honors with a nest 357 average while Lou Houdreau, manager of the Cleveland Indiana, was the best in the Junior circuit, hitting

The American League held most of the interest during the season because of the pennant We will pay top colling pulsas fight between the St. Louis for used automobiles. All OPA Browns and the Detroit Tigara details handed for you. Write pr The issue was in doubt up to the last day when the Missourians won their fourth straight game phone us-to-come and make our appraisal. from the Yankees, and the gon-208 W. First St. Phone 522 falon.

> of baseball the Mound City had the World Series all to itself with the Cardinals repeating in the National League by 1414 games. The annual Fall classic went six games with the men of Billy Southworth on top-as was expeeted.

The season was full of sur-prises. In the first place, the Browns weren't given a tumble pennant contenders in the American League while the Cards were rated about 30 games shead of the field in their circuit.

Jim Tobin of the Boston Braves
and Clyde Shoun of the Cincinnati Reds were supposed to be on the way out, yet Tobin pitched two no hit, no run games, one for five innings, and Shoun, hurl-ed one. The strange part of it all was that Tobin lost the game Shoun won, Chuck Alema's homer

ing feats, Ed Heuser of the Reds, for the first time in his career. led the National League hurlers n earned runs with a 2.38 per centage.
In the American League, Dizza

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'Big Bill" Henry

Likes To Play

play against him each day. It

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to graduate next spring.

Two More Years

Henry, picked for All-America by the Helms Foundation last

season, has two more years of eligibility at Rice but he plans

Bill looks better than ever this

cason. He's already maintaining

the scoring pace he set last cam-pulga when he rolled up 348

points in 20 games on average of 17.4 per game Master of the pivot shot, Henry booled in 246

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blate of glory. For one thing, he

n most of them. The reason was that he was an understudy to Bill Tom Closs, second of the great Rice centers. Bob Kinney was the

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO JOSSIE, MAY WALDEN, Ad-dreen unknown. drees unknown.

A sworn statement having been filed herein as required by law that your place of residence is unknown, said cause being a suit for claurce by Waldo E. Walden against you, these presents are therefore to command you to be and appear before the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 5th day of Pabruary, A. D. 1815, otherwise Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you. wise Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you.
It is further ordered that this sociales be published in The Manford Herald, a newspaper published in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, once each week for four (*) -conspecutive weeks.

WITNESH my hand and official seal as Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on this the 8th day of January, A. D. 1945.

(SEAL)

O. P. HERNDON

G. P. HERNDON
Clerk of the Circuit
Court.
Clariand W. Hpencer
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO Charless McClendon, whose address is anknown.
You are hereby required to appear in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, on February Lth. 1945, in a certain sult for divorce therein pending, an abbreviated title of which is Ruby McClendon, Plaintiff, versus Charles McClendon, D4-fendant. By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Newsfeatures
HOUSTON, Tex. — Bill Henry
has a basketball teammate almost us big as himself and be's happy about the whole thing.

The giant Henry, all time scoring leader of the Southwest Conference now in his third season with Rice, looked warmly at Dan Wilness my hand and official seal at Sanford, Florida, this 5th day of January, 1945. (SEAL) Davenport, another fellow of massive proportions, and opined: "It does me a lot of good to

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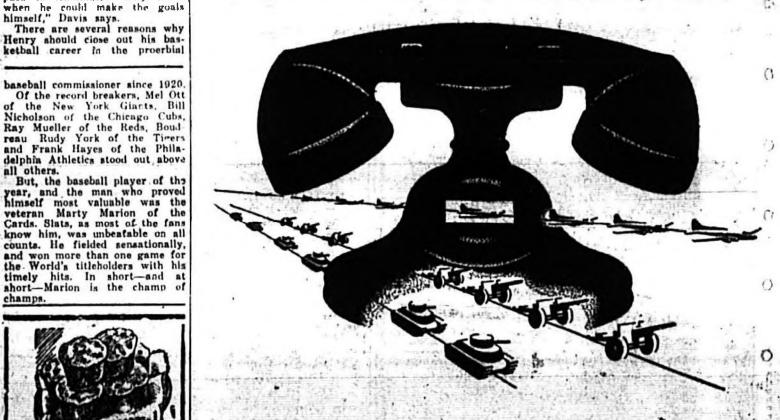
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Battle Midst Famed Landmarks

German Forces Begin Retreat **FromArdennes**

Americans Drive Thru Snowbanks ToWithin Three Miles Of St. Vith Highway

On the western front German forces were reported retreating from the western tip of the Ardennes salient in what a staff officer said "appears to be the start of a measured step - by - step

On the northern flank Americans driving through five-foot snowdrifts pushed within three miles of the vital Houf-fallze-St. Vith highway. Rugsian assaults within Buds-

pest, mounting hourly in fury, appeared to have cracked the core of German resistance there. British troops in Italy drove a Ger-man patrol back from the south bank of the Reno River, but elsewhere on that front severe weather restricted activity.

A field dispatch from Roger Greene of the Associated Press

Rev. Daughtrey To **Episcopal Church**

Naws, Va. to assume temporary charge as rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, a post left vacant when the Rev. Frank E. Pulley left to become rector of Holy Comforter Episcopal Church

and was in Paris when the war and was in Paris when the war broke out. Sits Journeys have taken him to the Holy Land, England. India, China and Japan and he has studied the comparative religions of different countries first hand. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and attended Princeton University and Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va. cal Seminary at Alexandria, Va. His church connections have been at Newport News, Cape

Charles, Va., Washington, N. and Richmond, Va. and Richmond, Va.

At a vestry meeting in the Parish House Monday evening resolutions were passed by a Vestry Resolutions Committee which commended the Rev. Pullay for spiritual and physical delopment of, the Parish, increased attendance by young people's service League, lifting of the church debt and mortgage, in creased membership at the Mon's Club, and inspiration to all with-



Greene of the Associated areas last night declared that "the heat 12 to 24 hours may provide the turning point in the great battle that began Dec. 16 when Von Rundstedt launched his surwhile Berlin admits that the suburb of Sashalom (2) has been lost. Russian units have fought their way to Rudolf Juavy (3) close to the Parliament buildings, one wing of which is reported to have collapsed. The fortified university (4) is surrounded and Rakoczi Occupy Pulpit At Street is in flames, Areas around the palace (5) have suffered from artillery fire while the Nazis have destroyed the railroad bridge (6) over the Danube in south Budapest (International)

The Rev. M. Colgate Daughtrey City Commission Frozen Locker Orders Street In Plant Is Seen Goldsboro Paved As Near Reality

Street To First Street Promised

Much needed paving improve ments to West Thirteenth Street ments to West Thirteenth Street through Goldsboro also a new paved outlet from this heavily traveled street by way of Olive and Pecan. Avenues are expected to be made soon as the result of award by City Commissioners at their meeting Monday evening of a paving, grading and draining contract for these improvements to W. H. Armston Company of Dunedin.

A frozen food locker plant may acom become a reality in Sanford at least 60 percent of the entire number of lockers the plant is designed to hold is secured.

This project is being handled by Country Life Frozen Foods of Seminole Co. Inc., with offices in the Exchange Building Jackmonville, under the direction of Phillip S. Cole, vice-president.

The site of the proposed plant

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New Road From 13th Progress Is Revealed In Plan To Add Storage Facilities Here

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would be 150,000 men monthly, about twice the rate previously indicated for the early months of this year. Patterson urged

\$17.50 on July 2.

Price Ceiling Is

Placed On Cattle

Draft Inductions For

Next Six Months

Will Be Doubled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, (AP)-The Government today slapped a

lat price, ceiling on live cattle.

The action, widely opposed by stockmen, carried with it a move

new celling was set temporarily at \$18 a hundredweight instead of \$15.50 as originally proposed.

The measure, announced by Stabilization Director Vinson, becomes effective Jan 29, The new

overall celling covering culves as well as cattle will be lowered to

Undersecretary of War Patter

ion told Congress today that in-

ductions for the armed forces

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By Government

quick enactment of national service legislation. He said it would loss of life. President Roosevelt nominated

Adolf Berle Jr., former assistant secretary of state to be ambas-ader to Brazil.



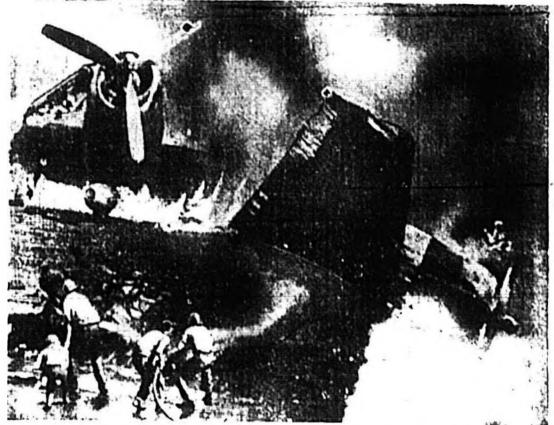
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Navy Men Battle Flames On Bombed Carrier

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MacArthur's Forces Effect Landing



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Navy Knocks Out Jap Defense Guns And Safely Lands Huge Convoy Of 800 Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (Al')-Ahout 6,000 American civillans are still in the l'hilippines and officials here expect that they will be liberated when Luzon is freed.

The cituation as to American prisoners of war is ex-tremely unclear, however, and there is little hope that many of the men captured during the days of liataan and Corregidor can be freed when General MacArthur's

troops get back there. The Japanese have been re moving many of the war pri-noners to Japan, unofficial reports received by the State Department wald

A powerful American inasion army pushed rapidly nland toward Manila today after an almost bloodless landing on Luzon Island Tuesday morning Japanese soldiers deserted the meager beach defenses under a terrific three-day bombardment that knocked out all their

the greatest in the bistory of amphibious unifare, cut more than 3,400 landing craft, amphihouse tanks, ducks and amphibious ractors seldding toward four

Mrs. G. A. Bailey

Kovanian today enjoyed a Louis, Mo. Mar. 19, 1880. For the chicken me dinner at the home past 13 years she had resided in Daytona Beach until at the death