Civil Rights

(Cortisses from Page (ne) tect herself in the Electoral Co. lege," he told a reporter. Eastland refused to be more

But at Jackson, Walter Sillers

But at Jackson, Walter Sillers, speaker of the Mississippi house of representatives, flatly urged a convention call to name a southern presidential candidate.

Sillers said he favors this course "even if it means throwing the election of President Into the House of Representatives."

"Then we can let events take their course," the state lawmaker declared.

Still another course being dis

cussed by some southerners here is to have the state legislatures

in Dixie appoint presidential electors who would be instructed not to vote for Mr. Truman.

Those back of this plan think that if they can get 60 electoral votes switched, they might shrow a close presidential race into the

House. Then they would pro-pose a southern Democrat as a compromise between Mr. Truman

By studying the type of me-

dieval armor worn by figures on England's Chertsey Abbey tiles, archaeologists determined that they were manufactured between 1270 and 1280.

Softwoods usually come from evergreen trees and hardwoods in the United States usually come from trees that shed their leaves each year.

and his Republican opponent.

declared.

Florida State News In Brief

MASON DIES

OCALA, Feb. 3 (A?)—Charles
A. Bangert, who on Jan. 21, last,
was invested with the high rank

Circuit Judge Claude Ogilvie yes-

Engel said Toler told him he escaped by displaying a bottle of cough medicine and telling the teller by a note it contained a high explosive. The police official said Toler told him the note further instructed the teller to put a stack of bills in a bag and pass them over to him.

NEW TEXTBOOKS TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 3 (A)-Preposed new textbooks for Florida public schools are being examined by a special eight-member rating committee.

The committee, appointed by

the state cabinet, began its study yetserday as publishers submit-ted bids on books covering more than a dozen subjects. It will make up a list of recommenda-tions for the cabinet textbook

purchasing commission.

New bids were asked by the

U. S. Declares **Romania Breaking** New Peace Treaty New Peace Treaty "If we are to have a rationing program," Brannan told the committee, "the authority to control prices is necessary to make ra-

Marshall Also Propo-

The United States aimed a counter-punch today in the war of with violating its new peace treay.

gave notice at the same time, instrument in any effective rais ready to discuss again the So-Austria.

Marshall proposed that deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Council reconvene Feb. 20 in London to take up the Russian de-mands. These include a 50-year concession on most of Austria's oil output and a lump sum pay-ment of \$200,000,000 in repar-

.The American protest to Rodenying "human night", and "fun-damental freedoms by crushing

mania. The United States has sent a similar note, and Fascist activities, or even without a specific charge, the British note said, "and these are rarely followed by trial within a reasonable period."

These actions, it said, violate the guarantee in the peace treaty of "certain human rights and fundamental freedoms to the Romanian people."

"The National Peasant Party has been suppressed, and other opposition parties have been constrained by one means or another to suspend their activities," the note said.

It added that the opposition

note said.

It added that the opposition Romanian press has been "obliged to cease publication." The note also recalled what the British termed "the fraudulent conduct" of the 1946 ejections.

Food Prices

of knight commander of the Ancient Scottish Rite Masons, died at his home here last night. He was 75 years of age.

Bangert was the first Mason in Marion county to have the distinguished title of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor

mander of the Court of Honor of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry conferred upon him.

BANK ROBBER

MIAMI, Feb. 3 (P)—Police Chief Karl Engel of North Miami and a man who identified him-

Chief Karl Engel of North Miami said a man who identified himself as Roy E. Toler, 27, formerly of St. Louis, Mo, had admitted after his arrest here early today that last Nov. 14 he held up and robbed the Seattle, Wash., Trust Co., of approximately \$4,400.

Engel said Toler told him he escaped by displaying a bottle of cough medicine and telling the teller by a note it contained to the teller by a note it contained the teller by a note it contained to the teller by a note it contained to

Other violations claimed were the scattering of carpet tacks over the roadway leading to the air line's hangar, and the hurling of bottles through the window of the home of O, G. Brice, an NAL employe.

BROWNING BETTER

New bids were asked by the in Cat Cay, Bahamas, is "ahow-state Department of education ing signs of improvement," He when many publishers refused to has been on the "very critical" renew contracts at current prices. list for several days.

Meat Controls

ify his views as department

Marshall Also Proposes Big 4 Take Up Russian Demands

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (P)—
he United States aimed a country purch today in the war of course with Russian U charged Agriculture, if we are the agency

words with Russia. It charged Agriculture, if we are the agency Communist - dominated Romania Congress has selected for the task, should now have the author-Secretary of State Marshall and related foods as a necessary

> controls has been under study a Senate Banking Subcommittee for some time.

Queen Wilhelmina

(Continues trots Page Ove) pare for a free and sovereign United States of Indonesia under the Dutch crown.

"In free association with the Netherlands, Surinam and the Antilles, a sovereign Indonesia will be able to carry on her eco-nomic development, which already Lamont helped work his way nomic development, which already

great event."
Oil, rubber and tin are the principal commodities of indo-

principal commodities of indonesia.

The Queen said there is "atilial a long way to go" in attaining the U.S.I., but that the proposed partnership is "rapidly taking final shape."

She declared the partnership must be founded on mutual consent and expreased confidence the remaining obstacles would be overcome.

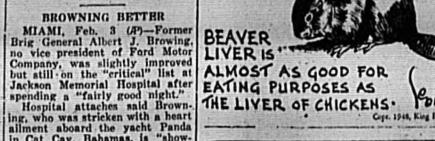
Unrest has beset the East Indies since the end of the war. Last summer warfare broke out between Indonesian Republican forces and the Dutch. On Jan. 17, the Netherlands and the Indonesian Republic signed a truce aboard the U.S. Navy transport Renville. The Republic is composed of parts of Java and Sumatra.

skilled journey men were avail-



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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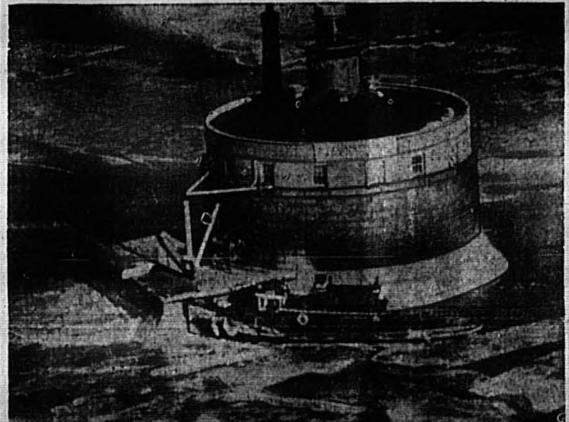


TREE TRUNKS.

COLUMNS ?

SCRAPS.





A TUO NOSES IN CLOSE to the intake pipes of a water supply "crib" in Lake Michigan in an effort to break an ice jam. Following sub-zero temperatures, the floes choked the pipe openings and cut off all water from nearly 2,000,000 Chicago residents. Workmen dynamited the ice to start water flowing again. (International)

Lamont Dies

denying "human sight", and "fundamental freedoms" by crushing opposition to the Communistal in violation of the peace treaty which went into effect last December.

LONDON, Feb. 3, (P)— Britain accused Romania's Communisted dominated government today of violating the fundamental freedom terms of the Romanian peace treaty.

A note delivered to the Romanian government and made public by the British foreign office said "a situation exists which is in breach of the treaty obligations" between Britain and Romania. The United States has sent a similar notes. secret committee of operations analysis, a War Department agency designed to co-ordinate the might of the Army Air Forces. In the period between the two wars, Lamont devoted much of his time to aiding in the reconstruction of a financially sound Europe

ound Europe. He traveled widely and knew

He traveled widely and knew the problems of Europe and the Orient at first hand. During the Versailles Peace Conference, he was economic and financial adviser to President Wilson.

Some of the highlights he related of other travels included:

Musoslini assuring him that he was a "man of peace;" A trip to Tokyo where school children lined the streets and shouted, "Banzai, Lamonto San"; the dynamiting of a Mexican train by bandits whose plan to seize Lamont for ransom was folied by a change in trains; King Fued of Egypt, who once told the banker, "Mr. Lamont, I will wager I am the only head of a foreign state who has ever received you without asking for a loan for his government."

"And," commented Lamont, I wind, "Commented Lamont,"

"And," commented Lamont,
"he was just about right,"
Lamont bought the New York
Post from Oswald Garrison Villard in 1918 but turned its direction over to three trustees. He
backed the paper financially for
four years, finally selling his
atock in 1922 to a syndicate, He
retained its literary supplement,



ORMER UNDERSECRETARY of State Dean Acheson is shown as he testified in Washington before the Hause
Foreign Affaire Committee. Discussing the European Recovery Program, Acheson predicted that a
strong, unified Europe would mean
a change in "the whole aspect of the
Soviet program." (International)

however, and continued to publish it as the Saturday Review of Literature for some years.

Lamon't philanthopies included handsome gifts to hillips Exeter and Harvard. In 1945, he gave the latter school \$1,500,000 for an undergraduate library.

Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 3, (P)-Stocks, with scattered exceptions put on a quiet retreat in today's

doubts regarding taxes, business labor and foreign affairs. A little

Bonds were mixed and commod-ities erratic.

Supported in the curb were
Brown Rubber, Creole Petroleum
and Brown-Forman distillers.
Backward were American Potash,
Cities Service, Pantepec and St.
Lawrence Corp.

Stock Averages

market.

Prices generally alipped after a fairly active start but dealings alowed appreciably. While a number of pivotals retained modest plus signs near the fourth hour, declines of fractions to a point or so held the majority.

Professionals cashed further profits on last week's rally and customers trimmed accounts here and there because of persistent doubts regarding taxes, business,

labor and foreign affairs. A little reinvestment demand dropped some shares. The question of whether the Senate would go along with the House in the tax cut program served to restrain bullish contingents.

Occasional gainers included American tobacco "B", International Harvester, Gobrich, Douglas Aircraft and Consolidated Edison.

By R. J. SCOTT State Farmers Market

REPORT NO. 53 Cabbage crt or ax 125
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Cabbage Chinese lge crt 2.75
Cabbage Chinese dog 1.50
Cauliflower - crt 1.75
Celery, Golden crt 2.56
Celery Pascal crt 1.85
Collards dog bun 100
Cucumbers bu hpr 7.40
Egyplant bu hpr 5.60
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Lettuce This dry nk crt 3.75 Lettuce I'b'g, dry pk, ert Onlons, Green doz bun Onlons, Yellow 50 lb sx Peppers bu hpr Potatoes Red Bliss 50 lb ax US One
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ax Com-Choice Potatoes, Sweet bu hpr
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Celery Market

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CELERY FOR FEB. I. Districts SANFORD Oviedo SEMINOLE CTY. Calif

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alxes eights Pascal One mark 24s sixes eights Pittsburgh Pascal twos

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JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 3 (AP)— Early New York prices on Florida fruits and vegetables as reported by the Federal State Market News

Service:
Snap beans very
range in quality and
prices Pientifuls
fair to good qualisome ordinary to fair quality poor to very poor quality few Valentines few .50— .T5 7.00—7.50 1.00—1.50 1.50—3.00 poorer quality
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ATLANTIC NET

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Cabbage 50 lb sacks
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few poorer
wirebound boxes approximately 50-55 lbs
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Cauliflower Long Island
style crates
Eggplant bushels fair
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Lettuce bushels Romaine
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Price Trend

Citrus Market WINTER HAVEN, Feb. 3 (AP)

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to \$29. Medium steers and helfers brought \$19-\$24.50, and as high as \$26; common grades, \$15-\$20; and canners and cutters, including bulls, \$10.50-\$16.

bulls, \$10.50-\$16.

Medium beef cows brought from \$17.50-\$20; common slaughter cows, \$15-\$18.75; and cutters, \$14-\$16, Most canner cows were \$11-\$14, with instances up to \$16, and shelly kinds down to \$7.

Good calves were quoted from \$23.50-\$29.75. Medium grade veniers and calves ranged from \$15.50-\$26; common, \$15-\$29; and culls, \$9-\$16. Good stocker and feeder steers, helfers, and calves were, \$19-\$22; medium \$17-\$20,25; common, \$12.50-\$19; and inferior lightweights \$10-\$14.75.

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Senate-House Group Votes To Cut Budget

Bridges Says Committee Was Told President Seeks Further Appropriations

WARHINGTON Feb. 4 (A)

—A dozen Republicana helped House Democrate best
dewn today a GOP-backed
move to cut an additional
\$290,000 from President
Traman's emergency fund
for the fiscal year starting
July 1.

The fund, part of a miscellaneous agencies appropri-

The fund, part of a mis-cellaneous agencies appropri-ation bill, already had been cut from \$1,000,000 to \$700,-000 dry the House Appropria-tions Committee.

Rep. Rees (R-Knns) pro-posed reducing the fund to 500,000, the amount the Pres-ident received this year for emergencies.

Twelve Republicana joined

76 Democrats in opposition to the amendment. All 59 votes for the amendment came from Republicans, but the members were not re-corded individually,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (P)-Senate-House Subcommittee voted today to seek a congressional pledge to cut \$2,500,000. 000 from President Truman's \$39. 700,000,000 budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) also told reporters the subcommittee was informed by Senator George (D-Ga.) that Mr. Truman plans to ask Congress for an additional appropriation of about \$1,000,000,000 for foreign aid. This would include aid for China. Bridges said.

The Administration already has asked for \$6,800,000,000 to finance the European Recovery Plan for the first 15 months of oper-

Bridges said that since the ex-tra \$1,000,000,000 for foreign aid is an appropriation figure and not necessarily an expenditure for fiscal 1949, it could not properly be added to the President's budget total. But he said the presidential

budget estimate probably would have to be increased by \$600,-000,000 to lower the expense of (Continued on Page Big)

Phone Pioneers To Plan State Meet To Be Held In May

The executive committee of the David Laird Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, will meet at the Mayfair Inn on Saturday to discuss plans for a state wide chapter assembly planned to take place here in May. The Assembly is an annual affair attended by more than 250 delegates from all over the State, said R. V. Turner, manager of the local Bell Telephone office.

phone office.
The Telephone Pioneers of America is an organisation com-

America is an organisation composed of long service employees in the telephone Industry is a tagging with a No. 4 wood.

Twenty-one years of service in the telephone industry is a tagging with Mr. Carraway at the time, had previously performed this feat when in 1939, after hitting, his first shot into the rough, at present is more than 116,000.

J. E. Harrell president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company of Boston, Mass. is president and S. T. Cashing of New York is executive secretary.

on the degleg-hole, he played his sour!, Kansas, Oklahoma Nebraska had light snow freezing rain.

New Awood.

G. W. Spencer, who was playing with Mr. Carraway at the time, had previously performed this feat when in 1939, after hitting his first shot into the rough, he used a No. 6 iron to get on the green and the ball went into the cup on the fly. This event was widely publicized at the time by "Believe It Or Not" Bob Ripselleve It Or Not" Bob Ripselleve It Or Not Bob Ripselleve It O

tive secretary.

Etheduled to meet here Saturday are Soy W. Cox of Jackson-ville chapter president; W. P. Cook of Lakuland, pent presidents of Para Ma)

Earl Of Derby, Famed Briton, Dies At 82

Other members of the committee will be Captain Maxwell W.
Wells, USNR, Chairman: Comdr.
Victor N. Hutchins, USNR; and
Comdr. Robert J. Pieus, USNR,
all of Orlando.
The appointments were made
recently by Rear Admiral Ealph
Davis on, USN, Commandant,
SEVENTH Naval District.
In a istim appointing the men
to membership on the 1945 Ad-

LEWIS H. BROWN

the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

He urged that the aid program be

administered by a separate agency

and headed by a person of cabinet rank. (International Soundphoto)

St. Johns River

ters at 1:47 A. M.

N. Cleveland.

structure cast a furid glow as it

was a mass of flames when fire-

men arrived from the nearby sta-

tion, according to Fire Chief M.

. Since the building of wooden

they had to back up and keep

Andrew Carraway

he hose lines watered, said Chief

Scores Double Eagle

City Commissioner Andrew Car-

raway scored a double eagle on the par five tenth hole at the

Seminole Country Club Bunday for the second time in the history

of the course. After hitting his

drive etraight down the fairway on the dogleg hole, he played his second shot right into the cup

Marshall Plan Talk Woods Warns Of Rent Rise 50 Percent

One Landlord Asks For "Reasonable" Rents; Sends Note Of \$32.50 Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (/P)ighe E. Woods, federal housing expediter, said today he believes rents will go up 50 percent on the average if Congress fails to vontinue rent controls.

The present rent control law ends Feb. 29. Woods gave his views to the House Banking Com-military which is studying the uestion whether Congress should mact a new one.
Woods said "a subtle conspira-

y" is evident among some landords to seek loopholes in the present law and boost rents. He said a landlord recently old the House Committee that INDUSTRIALIST Lewis H. Brown tol- all he wants is "reasonable" rentals. This same landlord, Woods mittee in Washington that the Mar-shall Plan would fail unless the American, British and French zones tices that rents will be boosted from \$42.50 to \$75, if controls of Western Germany are integrated. are not continued.

He did not name the land-

Continued rent control is part f the anti-inflation program President Truman has asked Congress to enact. Leaders say Congress probably will vote tor keep rent controls, but see little chance for other parts of Mr. Truman's 10-point program. Senator Sparkman (D-Ala), a Freight Dock And Warehouse Burns leader among those backing the

Loss Estimated At Close To \$30,000;
Believed Insured

Fire of unknown origin reduced

WASHINGTON, Feb. : (A)—
The CIO today accused Congress of playing politics while the high cost of living carries the nation toward an economic amash.

President's program, says most

Fire of unknown origin reduced up. Emit Rieve, CIO vice president; said the lawmakers should the lawmakers should be been not been party bickerthe St. Johns River Line Dock and Warehouse to the piling and part of the platform last night. "rise above petty party bickerings" and impose price controls.

The fire was observed and first

temporal by Petroleum F. C. W. I. reported by Patrolman E. C. Wal-

Located at the foot of Palmet- Snow, Cold Spreads Across Midwest To Nip Eastern Areas

construction was fully involved, the firemen could not save and the heat was so intense that

the Midwest.
Snow fell from Illinois east-ward through the Middle Atlantic states. It was particularly heavy in Ohio, northern Ken-tucky, West Virginia and Pennsyl-

Wind-driven snow was expec-ted to total eight inches in New York city by nightfall. In New England more snow will follow a cold snap that dropped temperstores to 54 below zero in Maine and Vermont, forecasters said.

Three to eight inches of snow fell in seven eastern states. Cincinnati, O., had nine inches. Mis-souri, Kansas, Oklaboma and Nebraska had light snow and

Bund Leader, Escapes

MUNICH, Feb. 4, (A)— Fritz Kuhn, exiled former leader of the German-American Bund, escaped yesterday from a German intern-ment tamp at Dechau.

Chase And Toli Are
Put On USNR Group

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 4, (Special)— Randall Chase and William J. Toli have been reappointed to serve as members of the Orlando Naval Reserve Advisory Counsil for the calendar year 1948.

Other members of the commitation of th

Other inmates reported his disappearance.
Otto Gritschneder, his lawyer, said he had learned only this afternoon of Kuhn's scenpe. Ha commented:

"Kuhn probably thought that he had to wait too long for his trial and preferred to await his soquittal in a more comfortable place."

TALY SUGGESTS

WASHINGTON, Fab. 4, (A)—
Italy is reported to have sugrest informally to the United
States that it would be politically
smart to calle up on visits of
American waships to Italian

'Friendship Train' Food Burns



HUGE STORES OF FOOD from the "Friendship Train" are destroyed as a Paris werehouse is swept by fiames. The supplies were contributed by scores of American communities for the hungry children of France.

Above, firemen play a hose on the amouldering rules. (International)

Truman's Civil Rights Message Draws Fire From South's Press

WASHINGTON Feb. 4 (A)-Republican leaders drew comfort today from the Democrats' intra-party row over the racial question.

Chairman Carroll Reece of the Republican National Committee said the controversy is further proof that the Democrat party is made up of "splinter parties with discordant and mutually antagonistic aims and purposes." Reece

President Truman's civil rights message was the target of another Southern Democrat barrage in the House, this time bringing the Republican Party in the line of fire too.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Truman's message to Congress on civil rights and his request for anti-lynching, anti-poll 1.x and fair employment practices laws drew editorial fire from a number of southern newspapers. One accused him of trying to buy votes with contempt for southern

little hope for adoption of the program.

The New York Herald Tribune

Gives Exhibition

Kiwanians were entertained to-

bers of Boy Scout Troop No. 5 which is sponsored by the Ki-

wanis Club, The Boy Scouts were

Boy Scouts participated in first

Jack Spencer, senior patrol lead-

er, directed the scouts, who were

The scouts outlined the quali-

tion of scouts, such as courtesy, bravery, obediance and cheerful-

PILOTS STRIKE
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4, (P)—
Three plane flights out of New
Orleans were cancelled today be-

tion Army.

even before they vociforously boy Scout Troop CHICAGO Fab. 4 (47)—Snow backwoods battalions from the and cold spread across the Mid-Solid South will resist his re-west through many eastern commendations no less bitterly states today. Puel shortages in than they have done in the past, nome areas continued acute.

Continued cold, but not the no time to fight that kind of extreme subzero weather previously battle to a finish. It is difficult ously forecast, was expected in to resist the impression that Mr.

Student Veterans And Job Training Allowances Hiked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (An A \$10 to \$30 monthly boost in living allowances is in prospect for introduced by B. B. approximately 2,000,000 veterans Herman E. Morris.

Congressional action on a bill providing the increases was com-pleted vesterday by the House. Only President Truman's signa-ture is needed to make them ef-

The House also passed Senate approved legislation to let ex-Gl's draw more pay for on-the-job Senate-House conference com- transported to the meeting by mittee to thresh out differences. | Capt. Byrd Hudson of the Salva-The bill raising government subsistence allowances for student veterans cleared the house on a (Companion on Some \$12)

Rejected By Council Reject Iraq-British Treaty

BAGHDAD. IRAQ, Feb. 4 (A)

—An official said tonight the council of ministers had rejected the Iraql-British alliance.

Riots protesting the accord have cost secres of lives and caused the fall of Premier Raith Bey Jabur's cabinet. He has left Baghdad. (Saijh Jabur's wife said in London he had fled to Trans-Jordan.)

An official note of rejection has been handed to the charge d'affabre of the British embassy. The informant said the treaty

The informant said the treaty was rejected by the council three days ago and that news was withheld while details of the diplomatic manner of rejection were worked out.

stune of the pilots strike of Na-lonal Airlines.

Marshall Says Douglas Stenstrom Reds Included As Immigrants

150 To 200 Communists Among 12,000 Jewish Persons On Way To Palestine

WASHINGTON Feb. 4 (P) -Secretary of State Mar-shall prodded Congress to-day for action on the European Recovery Program in the next two months, He said:
"Unless the aid plan is
authorized before Apr. 1, the
pipeline of food and material to western Europe will run out." The result will be to confront the U. S. government with great embarranament. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) when told later what Marshall had agid, commented that he thought. mented that he thought Congream would act by Apr. 1. Vandenberg is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (P)-Secretary Marshall said today the State Department has been informed that Communists were among a group of Jewith immigrants intercepted while on the way to Palestine from the Bal-

he had seen the department's report but did not recall on what authority it was based.

He added that he had a dim recollection the report said something like 150 to 200 identified Communists were included among the 12,000 immigrants. Their ships were halted by the British.

Marshall did not identify the

ressels. Presumably he referred to immigrants aboard the ships Part York and Pan Crescent which were intercepted last December. Dispatches said that before these sailed from Balkan ports. several other vessels carrying unauthorised immigrants also left Romania, Bulgaria and Yugosla-

On the other foreign affairs

At Kiwanis Meet Office Of Sheriff Is Announced For Demonstration Presented In First Aid

And Flag Signaling

In amouncing his candidacy for sheriff. Mr. Tate pledged that if elected he will enforce the laws. He declared that he had made a introduced by B. B. Crumley and study of law enforcement, and therefore feels that he is fully qualified to render an honest and efficient administration of the

> Mr. Tate is a member of the American Legion, lives at 2010 Maple Avenue. He is a property owner and pays taxes in Seminole County. In 1932 he was a candidate in the run-off primary

candidate in the run-off primary for sheriff.

Born in Osteen, Mr. Tate spent his early life there and moved to Sanford in 1914, and was educated in the local schools. He became connected with the Atlantic Const Line Railroad and in his railroad work he has traveled into pany states. to many states.

A. A. Gatlin Dies

Funeral services will be held at

the graveside in Evergreen Ceme-tery at 2:00 P. M. Thursday with the Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. offi-ciating, Erickson Puneral Home is In charge of arrangements.

Other survivors include another nister, Mrs. Susie Smith of Gulf Hammock, Fls. and a brother, Ellie Gatlin of DeLand.

tional Airlines.

A company official here said the grounding resulted in cancellation of about 70 reservations:
The other flights scheduled for lawrence Gobsen, 64, possibly the only Additional landsides were the afternoon and night had not been cancelled.

The company official shid the main office in Miami had advised main office in Miami had advised against calling off the latter three flights.

GOHEEN DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 4, (P)—John Lawrence Gobsen, 64, possibly the only American ever to rule in Judian princely state, who was temporary ruler of Ichalkaranji from 1930 to 1934, and principal of the Allahabad, India, agricultural institute, died last night. He was born at Kohapur, West India.

Announcing his candidacy for Seminole County Judge last week was Houglas Sterstrom, Stetson law student, who will graduate in Harch, Mr. Stenstrom graduated from Seminole High School, served in the recent war, and also attended the University of

Higgins, Lee Give Report On Flood Control Hearing

Marshall told a news conference General Youngberg en. Asks Consideration **BeGivenNavigation**

> A detailed request for considthe proposed flood control canali era between the St. Johns and Indian Rivers was made Monday in Miami by General Gilbert A. Youngberg, who represented the St. Johns River Improvement Assotion District at the public hearing held on the \$208,000,000 plan drafted by Army Engineers to prevent floods in central and south Florida.

Asked whether there are any indications that the Russians are softening, their attitude toward the United States, Marshall said he did not think of any. He declined comment of recent Survey protests against American afternoon from the hearing. They indicated by this statement that Wednesday afternoons from Feb. Seminole County has made a future from Dec 1 through Apr. start on selling the government 30 was made by the Sanford on the idea of a navigation ca-late the leafur Pinner. Association yesterday afternoon at its meeting at the nal to the Indian River.

Edward Higgins represented Seminole County and the Chamher of Commerce in endorsing the By Lewis A. Tate ber of Commerce in endorsing the proposed plan for flood control

developing further lands, but to make more usable the lands al-

Supervisor Pleased

inole County TB Association of-fice Tuesday, A conference was held with Mrs. Edward Kircher, the Seminols County TB Association of the Credit Control Committee which includes William Kader the Seminole County TB and Health Association executive secretary. An evaluation of the program of activities was made and planning for a broader scope of service was made.

"I am pleased to note the progress of the work here in Seminole County, it's health education activities, it's case finding work, it's school health program, par-At Home In Tampa ticularly among the negroes," Mrs. Ensign declared. "I have

> Directors, met Tuesday evening in M. and distinguished guests will port was given at that time. Seminole County is still several hundred dollars short of it's necessary goal. M. C. Mosely of the

on the level of that of last year's sum total.

George Touhy, president, president, presided at the meeting. General business was discussed and the financial statement presented to the Executive Committee. Those attending were: George Touhy, J. F. McClelland, Dr. Frank Quillman, Miss Ruth Hand, Mrs. C. E. Dawson, Joel Field, W. F. Lassater, M. C. Mosely, Audrey Mosely and Mrs. Edward Kircher.

Britain. Asks Halt On Wage, Profit Hikes

Britishers Asked Not To Appeal For Pay Raise On Promise Of Lower Prices

LONDON, Feb. 4 (P)-The British government called today for a halt on increased wages and profits. It was a move to check inflation.

Prime Minister Attlee's Labor government issued a White Paper

"It is essential that there should be no further general increase in the level of personal incomes without at least a corresponding increase in the volume of produc-

"Unless we are prepared to clieck such a tendency, we shall find ourselves unable to fulfill our export task, owing to the rise in costs, which will be reflected on the home market."

In recognition of the shaky British, economic position, Attlee planned to take the floor in the House of Commons and outline the need for self sacrifice by British workers and employ-

The government cautioned against the danger of a race between rising prices and person-al incomes, saying prices "al-ways win'in the long run," The White Paper said wage earners ration of navigation on one of always are the greatest suffer-

There is no justification at the present time for any rise in incomes from profits, rent or other like sources," the White Paper said. "Rises in wages or salaries should only be asked ciation and Florida Inland Naviga- for and agreed upon in the ex-

ceptional cases."
The White Paper promised. however, that, except for taxa-

"At least we got our foot in Sanford Merchants

Tourist Center.

W. A Morrison, president, said that the action was taken after the Association had contacted Lewis A. Tate, a resident of Sanford, today announced his in his talk before the engineers he streamed the fact that damage if of Seminole County subject by floods to Seminole County was plamage to improved pastures, rough, bridges and City streets, and that the improvement was our committees were appointed. neighboring towns in regard to W. V. Bitting, a former president, was named chairman of the Business Development Com-

> F. C. "Ned" Smith, immediate With Local TB Work man of the Business Standards Committee with R. T. Hunt and B. L. Perkins as members.
>
> Jack Hall was made chairman past president, was named chair-

imittee which includes Joe Saun-

ders, George Touby and Charles

The Membership Committee has George Austin as chairman and all directors as members. A, L. Lyon was appointed to head the Public Relations and (Continued on Page Four)

VFW District Meet To Be Held Sunday

The VFW district meeting will Arnold A. Gatlin, 65 year old resident of Tampa, and brother of Mrs. M. B. Nelson and Ben Gatlin of Sanford, died in his sleep yesterday, Mr. Gatlin formerly lived in Banford, but had lived in Tampa for the past 10

Dirs. Ensign declared. "I have be held here on Sunday, Men will meet at the Tourist Center and the ladies auxiliary at the City Hall. Mayor Robert A. Williams will welcome the delegates. Commander F. D. Scott will award a mid commendable work," she continued.

The Francisco Committee of the past 10

Dirs. Ensign declared. "I have be held here on Sunday, Men will meet at the Tourist Center and the ladies auxiliary at the City Hall. Mayor Robert A. Williams will welcome the delegates. Commander F. D. Scott will award a citation of cooperation to Manager Thompson of radio station be held here on Sunday. Men will meet at the Tourist Center and The Executive Committee of the WTRR. The meeting will be Seminole County TB Board of broadcast from 10:15 to 10:45 A. M. and distinguished guests will be introduced at this time. A feed will be held at the Legion Hut and free celery will be given to all delegates. A ride on the Frenchman's Bay will climan the negro division. reported that the meeting. Commander Scott, Mrs. O. W. Johnson, president of the on the level of that of last year's sum total.

George Touhy, president, president of the eighth district will preside.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THOSE IN AUTHORITY They that exercise authority upon them are called benefactors.

The American people smoked 5,625,000,000 cigars last year, to say nothing of cigarettes.

Henry Wallace has been taken in by the Communiats, lock, stock front, their spokesman, their apologist." Nope, that's not us talking. That's the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which can hardly be regarded as composed of reaction-

a baby daughter. We hadn't real- | sands of Kitty Hawk, N. C. our share, no matter what may happen to John Winant, Mihailo-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

We are gisd po see that EliaArmall is writing wonder book.

We read his first book. "The Some Daily Seem" and Garries and a syngle of the Some Daily Seem" and Garries and its problems. But out there he is taking about, not polly where his taking about, not polly where his taking about not polly about the South and its problems. But out there he is a time to come of the carry to the state of the street of the

anti-lynching bill in response to demands from the inetropolitan political machines which fear the loss of the negro yote in the big cities. It is hard to argue against an anti-lynching bill because no one in his right mind is in favor of lynching. And yet the bills to curb this vicious evil which have thus far been introduced in Congress would do infinitely more harm than good and could appropriately be called "A Bill to Foster, Encourage and Promote Lynching Throughout the South."

Farm Finances

Walter B. Garver, agricultural economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, in a report based on statements from midwest farmers, declared recently that these farmers have made heavy reductions in their mortgage debt during recent years. He believes, however, that they might have done better.

Over the nation as a whole, bank balances have been accumulated by farmers, and government bonds purchased, with the result that such reserves amount to more than four times the mortgage debt. If these reserves remain, the farming population will be protected to a great extent

against a future recession, and careful buying and plan-ning should make this possible.

If, as the bankers say, farm mortgages, while being considerably lowered, have not been pulled down as much as would have been possible, doubtless there are good reasons. Conditions of farm living have been immeasurably improved during the past decade. Agricultural machinery has been purchased in large quantities, homes have been comfortably and efficiently equipped, children well clothed and educated, and vacation trips have broadened the horizons of many heretofore farm-bound families.

These uses, together with the bank reserves and investments, show that the good incomes of recent years have been spread over a wide area with benefit to all con-

New World Of Resources

"Go South, young man!" Horace Greeley, if alive to-day, might alter his traditional recommendation of settle-ment in the West for an ambitious youth. In fact if the young man really wanted an undeveloped region full of every natural resource, he should keep on going south he strikes the Amazon valley. Nowhere else in the

world is there so much opportunity.

Realizing this, the United Nations are making plans for a program of research and development in this vast area, comprising 2,600,000 square miles. "The International Institute of the Hylean Amazon" is to be its name, "Hy-People had no sooner begun to to start enterprises but to show what opportunities are there, and to study man's reaction to this realm of jungle heat, disease, perils from animals, reptiles and savage another strike. Better communications may result as the manager of the strike and savage tribes. tribes. Better communications may result as the resources are located.

A copy of the proposed institute will be sent to the different countries later in the winter. Each will be asked to send a delegate to a conference at Tingumaria, in the and barrel. "He has become their Andes highlands of Peru. There the institute will really come to life.

First Flyer

The man who was first to fly, as flying is known to-day, is dead. He was Orville Wright, who with his brother It comes as somewhat of a shock to us to read where Shirley when the machine lifted itself into the air for the first homespun Hoosier dialect poetry, but perhaps few would suspect that he is listed in the new ASCAP Biographical Dictionary as an author of

than out of the crib herself. It just goes to show how far the family plans. But their father, a bishop, erred when he world has come in the last few bought for the boys a toy of the age, gadget of bamboo and years. But if Shirley Temple has cork and paper which formed two propellers and would to grow up and have babies, we whiz through the air. The Wright boys decided that a man

As long at there are baby Shirley.
And so they did. And what man has done, man can do, in the world, we'll take it for Sometimes, also, man can do what man has hitherto failed to do, and what other men jeer him for trying.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY



- PETRILLO, JR.

nes Whitcomb Riley Listed In ASCAP Dictionary Of Authors In ASCAP Dictionary Of Authors | Trip from New York, appeared bright and early one morning at the Ted Spyder firm to submit his song for publication, Mr. Kudell liked it, and with the permission of Mr. Snyder, induced to smash ruthlessiy "the last vestiges of Democratic oppositions" in the country. | WASHINGTON Feb. 4 (AP)—The completed structure faced about 210 feet on Seminole Bouleton ward and was about 130 feet deep. C. C. Carter of Carthage, Mo., a winter visitor at the Valdez vestiges of Democratic oppositions of Mr. Snyder, induced to smash ruthlessiy "the last vestiges of Democratic oppositions" in the country. James Whitcomb Riley Listed

Although Mr. Riley died July 22, 1916, some of his poems were later adapted to music so that in 1939 his heirs benefitted from an

"founder members" and to date numbers 1890 song writers and

309 publisher members. An author in the ASCAP sense indicates

Among the Riley poems listed

gedy Man", "When the Frost In the Punkin" and "Little Orph-

a writer of song lyrics.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The question before the House an armed force to maintain peace in Palestine pending the estab-lishment of separate. Arab and

among some medleys he was ar-ranging for her to sing at a thea-ter. The song made a big hit and started Berlin on his career

the book we find the name, Cas-sar Petrillo, who was trombonist at one time with Chicago Theater the American Federation of Musicians at a fat salary. We note
among his songs listed the title.
"Without a Nickel in My Pocket.", eers to make fine furniture.

of Authors, Composers and Pub-lishers, was organized in 1914 by Victor Herbert and eight other

Search Abandoned For Missing Plane And 29 Passengers

NEW YORK Feb. 4 (P)—
U. S. Air Force authorities said today they believe mysterious SOS signals may be from survivors of a British transport plane missing in the Atlantic and have ordered Air Force planes in Bermuda to stand it. Previously 6 has said it was calling off ft has said it was calling off its hunt for the British South American Airways plane "Star Tiger."

NEW YORK, Feb. 4, (A)— Air Force officers today abandoped earch for the missing British South American Airways plane
"Star Tiger" because "there is
absolutely no hope of any survivors." The plane disappeared five days ago.

The U. S. Army radio station at Coolidge Field, Antiqua Island,

exhaustively explored by an ar- The original pier probably mada of planes and ships but not dates back to soon after General

adelphia identified a white life about four miles out from what raft seen floating about 700 miles was old Mellonville.

south of Berpuda by a Pan J. A. Cunningham, County and south of Bermuda by a Pan
American World Airways plane
pilot as merchant ship equipment.
The British plane disappeared
enroute from Azores to Bermuda
with 29 aboard, including Sir
Arthur Coningham, British World
War II hero.

J. A. Cunningham, County and
Circuit Court balliff, reported this
morning that he worked as a
carpenter on the dock when it
was rebuilt and added to by the
late S. O. Shinholer. This was
in 1920 when it was the terminal
for the Clyde Line, Twenty feet

tion" in the country.
In brief, the United States ac

ties in the country, of having vio-lated its new peace treaty and other international commitments, the animals at the Zoo made a and of having used "all manner loud clamor during the fire. of chicanery and extreme phy-sical violence" to break down pol-

Dock Burns

seminole Boulevard were scorched and the grass was ignited clear

Losses could not be fully esti Losses could not be fully estimated this morning by Otta Caldiwell, manager of Coastal Waterways Inc, which two months ago
started river line freight service,
between here and Jacksonville but
he reported that 75 harrels of
lubricating oil had been lost. In
addition there was conveyor
machinery, belts and electric
motors lost. Inly a desk and furniture was lost in the recently rebuilt office he said, Total damage
was estimated at \$25,000 to \$30. was estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000 according to Grady Duncan, city building inspector. The building had about 35,000 feet of floor

During the war period the river line service was discontinued by the St. Johns River Line and Tamiami Trails truck service oc cupied the building until two at Coolidge Field. Antiqua Island, said that faint SOS signals ending in the word "Tiger" originated somewhere north of the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean Sea.

The mysterious signals, picked up by an Ohio radio amateur last night have been heard by military and Civil Aeronautics and cupied the building until two months ago when they moved to their new quarters at Palmetto and Commercial Avenue. Coastal waterways will use the City wharf for operations, said Mr. Caldwell, The City had ordered that the building be repaired and these repairs were made, said Mr. Caldwell, the city had ordered that the building until two months ago when they moved to their new quarters at Palmetto and Commercial Avenue. Coastal waterways will use the City wharf for operations, said Mr. Caldwell, The City had ordered that the building be repaired and these repairs were made, said Mr. Caldwell, and the commercial Avenue.

last night have been heard by military and Civil Arronautics Authority communication centers on the Atlantic seaboard.

Air Force officers in charge of the hunt at Kindley Field, Bermuda, said: "A large area of the Atlantic where the missing air liner might have crashed has been exhaustively explored by an ar-

the stightest trace has been Sanford surveyed and purchased found."

Earlier, the tanker Esso Phil- F. Whitner, Sr. who as a boy lived

were added to the depth of the platform and later more were added on the west end, he said. flames which they said appeared In brief, the United States accused the Romanian government of having wiped out civil liber- Indianapolis, Ind. also saw the

> For a fancy snack hollow out large dill pickles and fill the tunnel with seasoned cream cheese;

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SOTTLES UNDES AUTHORITY OF THE COLA-COLA COMPANY SY SANFORD COCA · COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

ARABS SLAIN

Shipers slew two young Ar women in Jaffa today.

Another Afab and two Jews

were killed in other scattered

clashes in Palestine and three

lews injured in attacks on buses

in Haifa yesterday died of their

Gilbon Art Rame -

VALENTINE'S

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

WEDNESDAY

The regular luncheon and busi-The regular luncheon and business meeting of the Sanford Women's Club will be held at the club house. The sponsor of the program will be Mrs. E. D. Brownlee, chairman of the Bible division of the Fine Arts Departdivision of the Fine Arts Department, who will have as her subject, "Women of the Bible." Hostesses will be Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed, Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mrs.
R. T. Warren, Mrs. W. D. Hofmann, Mrs. R. H. Resiy and Mrs.
June Roumillat. Reservations
must be made with Mrs. Goodappeed or Mrs. Johnson by Tuesday at noon. day at noon,

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the

Methodist Circle 2

Wednesday.

Plans were made by Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church for a supper to

m son, James Eibert Carter, Jr., on Feb. 3 in Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y. Lieut Carter, who is stationed at Okinawa with the Army, is at present visiting in Baldwin.

The ceramic tile floor of the chapter house of Westminster Abbey, laid between 1253 and 1258, is still in place.

CAMELLIAS!

Special Sale Proven Varieties \$1.35 to \$5.00 Tues, Feb. 10 thru Feb. 14 Sponsored by Palm Circle Sanford Garden Club GRAY SHADOWS NURSERY B. C. Dickerson South Sanford Avenue

Coming!

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Pierce has been entered in the

At Class Meeting

At Class Meeting

I. L. Sill entertains deaminations.

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I. L. Sill entertained members of the Daughters of Wesley and Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bonne, Tr. and bon. Troy General day for Lawtey, McClenny and Starke to visit relatives. The American Legion Auxillary will hold a dinner for the deputy president, Mrs. Jan Pietwood at 6:30 P. M. at the Legion Hut. Guesta of honor with Mrs. Flestwood will be Mrs.

J. B. Kirpatrick, national vice over by Mrs. Rode of the meeting of the organization held Toesday night at the Sill arrey Swamson, Mrs. O. E. Harvey Swamson, Mrs. O. E. Paris Show Reveals

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J. B. Kirpatrick, national vice over by Mrs. Hrodie Williams followed by the devotional given the suthery divisions a season was presided to the southery d

ated to the building fund. Following the regular business Mr. Sill rendered several plano selec-tions and refreshments carry-Will Have Supper ing out a Valentine theme were

served by the hostesses, Those present were Mrs. M. I Wright, Mrs. R. B. Monroe, Mrs. E. H. Laney, Miss Versa Wood-ock, Mrs. P. A. Rowland, Mrs. C. Mathodist Church for a supper to be held in the church annex on Feb.

21 at the regular meeting of the group held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Chapman on Monday, Mrs. over the meeting.

Following the study lesson led by Mrs. R. F. Cole refreshments were served to Mrs. Londonberg, Mrs. W. D. Forbes, Mrs. W. E. Raines, Mrs. J. E. McKinley.

Mrs. Cole, Mrs. S. P. Bolyn, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Bessie Greek, Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. R. W. F. Clark, Mrs. Bessie Greek, Mrs. Miss Ellalee Kirchhoff, Mrs. P. N. Whitehurst, Mrs. Bessie Greek, Mrs. Sill, Mrs. Swandell, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Paul C. Hoyt, a visitor of Bristol, Vt.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Libut. and Mrs. James E. Carbidet and Mrs. Elmer Stonecipher of the propularizing any idea of in popularizing any idea of in popularizing and Mrs. Elmer Stonecipher of the most one in popularizing any idea.

Waitsburg, Wash. Mrs. Ponder, Dyal Have Circle Meet dresses

Personals

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pope will be interested to learn that they are residing in the Roge Court Apartments:

Miss Lillian Boye and Spencer Harden have left to return to Duke University in Durham, N. C. after spending some time with their respective parents.

Among the students from Florida State University in Tallahassee who spent the past weekend in Sanford with their families were Miss Dorothy Crumley and Howard Whelchel.

Cullen Wright, Glenn Lingle, Harry Beasley, Bob Crumley, Al Brock, Bill Fleming, Entmet Herndon and Francis Wilson who

Hata apparently are going to remain in the odd and ornamental stage. Some of them teeter forward on the brow, some on the side of the head, and only a few in the center. Feathers and flow-

wright, Mrs. II. E. Cordell, Mrs. II for every \$4 of wages.

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In Appointment of a "coordination program, Mrs. J. P. Holtsclaw, Mrs. J. Roy Britt, Mrs. J. P. Holtsclaw, Mrs. J. Roy Britt, Mrs. J. P. Holtsclaw, Mrs. Lorene Franklin, inches front the floor, the afternoon lobs grouped to nine or test inches, and evening things were at mop level. ers are the decorative mode. at mop level.

some models looked as though they had been trussed with a Has Monthly Meeting

Desses apparently has given up BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Lifett, and Mrs. James E. Car
and Mrs. Elmer Stonecipher of car.

These appropries today the birth of Westermann Mrs. Elmer Stonecipher of car.

These are rather loose affairs, pulled in at the bottom like he mouth of a burlap bag.

He went in strongly for pleats, using yards of material. His dresses billowed like a schoon-

er'a sails. Men, traditionally unstable at Mrs. C. A. Fonder and Mrs. B. Men, traditionally unstable at P. Dyal were co-hostesses for the monthly meeting of Circle one hat shown by the Le Groux No. 6 of the First Methodist sinters' show. It was a little Church held at the home of the speckled blue affair that looked former on Monday. Mrs. R. U. like the forward half of a golf Hutchison, chairman, presided, cap. It tied on with a polka-dot Regular business was carried on blue material. Hair styles gave

Refreshments were served to Mrs. L. H. Harkey, Mrs. Otto Anderson, Mrs. W. J. David, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Dyal, Mrs. Pondes. Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Mrs. ors shown included hay-green silk prints, blue white cotton prints, and considerable light wool and linen. He had a certain color of red which appeared repeatedly in organdles and silks as bown tied around the waist.

The Alaska moose, weighing bows tied around the waist, more than 1400 pounds, la the Some of his necklines were largest of deer.'



THE ANNUAL RECEPTION given by the Congressional Club in Washington for the President and his family, Mrs. Clifford Davis (right), president of the organization, is shown welcoming the honored guests. Mrs. Davis is the wife of Rep. Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.). (International)

Mrs. Evans McCoy, Mrs. A. L. Otherwise, he told the Senate Thomas and Mrs. T. H. Groves Banking Committee, "inflation Thomas and airs. I. H. Grovest Banking Committee, "instation served as hostesses for the re-will run its course and we may gular meeting of the Fidelis well fall into an economic collects of the First Baptist Church lapse from which this nation held last evening at the McCoy and its people may not be able home. Lovely arrangements of

Routine business was carried on Jan. 5, give President Trumand on during which time the group voted to donate used warm clothing and blankets to be sent to New Orleans, Lat. Baptist Head-living and production. quarters for overseas war relief! There is no need for wage con-

Following the business session refreshments were served to Mrs. B. K. Hardison, Mrs. Charlotte Irland, Mrs. Forrest Gatchel, Mrs. W. C. Buie, Jr., Mas. O. P. Wade, Mrs. Krank L. Woodruff, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Ashley, Mrs. Roy F. Browning, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. Joe H. Wright, Mrs. H. E. Cordell, Mrs. L. F. Garner, Mrs. Josh Phillips, L. F. Garner, Mrs. Josh Phillips, Following the business session pared statement.

Walat lines were so thin that Methodist Circle 4

Circle No. 4 of the Women's

B. Adams, Mrs. P. R. Stevenson, return to Washington of Major Mrs. O. L. Barks, Mrs. R. W. General Horace L. Mcliride, head Turner, Mrs. E. H. Laney, Mrs. of the U. S. Army ground forces, I. J. Boyett, Mrs. R. T. Warren, mission in Turkey. Mrs. P. H. Wystt, Mrs. Wells 2: Future plans for ald to and Mrs. Rowland.

a white waist and black silk skirt exposed most of the bosom It was pretty exciting. It was meant to be,

Rent Rise

(Cortinued from Page (ter) forthwith.

anapdragons and azaleas decor-ated the meeting rooms. The ClO wants Congress to freeze all prices where they were

trols, Rieve declared in his pre-

4. Extension of rent control, which expires Feb. 29.

Red Immigrants

(Continued from Page (int) subjects, Marshall said: Elm Avenue, Following rounds business refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by aid program for Turkey. This was his comment on a question was his comment aid is under Following routine considering all the facts with Those present for the meeting whether additional aid is under were Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. F. study in view of the scheduled

> Greece are still under study, The State Department is going into ald requirements to determine whether additional approprintions will be needed in extend the present \$300,000,000 program beyond June 30,

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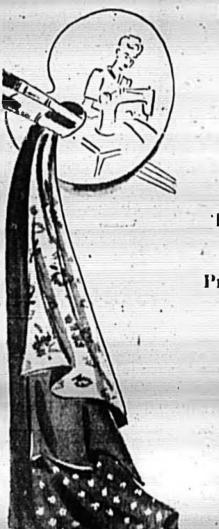
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Today's Guest Star Norris Anderson, Lincol

day before he met Jersey Joc."

200 Here For Giant School

Detained By Snow To Miami U. Cagers And Will Be Here Later This Week

The New York Glants' baseball chool at the Municipal Airport is expanding beyond expected numbers, it was declared yester-day by Hai Gruber, instructor in the school and newly named akipper of the Sanford entry in

the Florida State League.
"We now have over 200 men and they will probably number 250 by the last of the week when all of them get here," Gruber

It was learned that several of the boys were detained by heavy anows on their way to the school and Carl Hubbell, director of the school has received telegrams from them statish they will be here as soon as transportation to available.

plete day of training for those present, and the instructors ran the young hopefuls through two lengthy drills, stressing infield play and batting practice.

Gruber statest that it is possible that nearly 100 of the students have desires to be pitchers.
"Some of the boys look pretty opportunity to show their shillingood already," Gruber said. "Of course the fellows have just started and we are not going to say that this man or that man is good and the other is not so started the last of the week.

Are Spartans Drop Tilt

CLEARWATER, Feb. 4 (A)— The University of Tampa Spartage produced the two top scorers in vesity of Miamt but the Hurri-cames won, 60-55.

Temps's Pogal made 17 points and his teammate Escobar 16. Carroll, Miami, U forward, paced his teammate with 15.

Miami scored early, led 83 to 7, at halftime and managed to maintain a slight advantage throughout the second half.

Michigan State U. Gives Refs Workout

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (A)—Pity the poor collegiate basketball of-ficials these nights. Everyone seems to be picking on them.
The latest hooting against the whistle-boys occurred at East Lunsing, Mich. last night as De-paul trounced Michigan State, 63-49. A partisan MSC crawd of 10,-167 boosd decisions and three times forced the game to be halted until officials cleared the court of wals

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Pala Political Advertisorent)

Rev. McKinley Is Conference Speaker

The Rev. J. E. McKinley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, addressed the Railroad Evangelistic Bible Conference at the Fellowship Front last evening. Singing by a quartette was enjoyed. The meeting was attended by a number of tetired and active callroad amplages.

ioyed. The meeting was attended by a number of retired and active railroad employes.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. A. K. "Happy" Brothers, of Rockingham, N. C. will speak at the meeting. He is a retired Seathboard Airling railroad engineer, and was the first president of the Railroad Evangelistic Association. Thursday night will be special night for railroad men and their families and the public is invited, it was announced by Luther S. Harkey. paid off with a flock of mational and collegiate titles. Juli so he could train for the Olympics,

Luther S. Harkey, Mr. Harkey expressed thanks for the fine co-operation being given by the people of Sanford and the Ministerial Association, and announced that forthcoming broadcasts over Station. WTRR will outline the purpose of the Association.

Segregation Ordered By Northern State

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 4, (47)-Jersey National Guard were notitoday that the Department of the Army would not permit as many as 20 candy bars. . . He must have played a round the negroes to enlist in white units despite the provisions of the state's new constitution. The order, signed by Col. Edward G. Wolf, chief of staff of the 50th Armored Division (NJ-

"Unit commanders are informed that, under the present de-partment of the army policy, mixed units are not authorized and negroes cannot be enlisted in shoot for a spot on the Olympic team by competing in the national AAU indoor track champion-ships at New York and his re-gional Olympic boxing tryouts. . . . Insiders say that one big rea-

son why Don Faurot didn't leave Missouri for the Navy is that Washington bigwigs are tossing their weight around to give the "It is directed that negro perconnel, who apply for enlistment, continue to be processed through same as are white applicants, and if accepted, they be notified that upon receipt of notice of a change President's favorite college as attractive and profitable sche-dule. . . The West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills is threatenin policy by the Department of the Army, the oath will be ing to ditch the national protein-nis championships unless promoter Jack Harris will guarantee the appearance of Bobby Riggs Lack Kramer. . . Eddie

referendum, contains a bill of Dyer argues that Branch Rickey rights clause which provides that here shall be no segregation in

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Track's Fastest Sprinters Race In 8th Tonight

An all-star feature event wil be offered greyhound racing fans tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Chill when Kolaka and Harryrot class in the ninth con-

Stone, whose smashing triumph in the Milirous two-mile race last Saturday made him look like a standout among American dismendous stretch drive. Harryro should be installed the favor-ite in this "rubber match" to-night with the No. 2 box po-sition while Kolska goes from

the No. 6 box. staged as the eighth event when post in this event will be such recognized stars as Buddy Roll.
Black Larry, Nimble Boy, and Pake Luck. Post time for the first event will be 8 F. M.

Twenty's Entries.

Tiny Jeep, Buddy's liabe, Penny Larry Lattle Hount Blue Stop, My Jug Head, Bondt Beach, Saugus

he could train for the Olympics, Curt took a job as circulation manager on the daily paper at State College, Pa., where he can train with Gerry Karver and Horace Ashenfelter. . Sounds like a rather grim business, but Ourt maintains: "Distance runners, as a rule, are easy gding fellows." Maybe he's right. They say he doesn't even get ruffled when the paper isn't delivered on time.

Third Bace-a/16 Mfe

Mac's Red Night, Grand Effort,
Cute Coqueste, Blackwell, Easy Ge,
Red Twieter, Equesky Mac, Red
Cap Porter,
Poweth Rose-Putarity
All A Dither, Blackline, Please
Try, Vassar, Drum Boy, Happy
Ed, Math Drive, Physion Tors,
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Humdinger, Pool Proof, Town Ship,
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Lad. Neb.) star: "In a single day of rolf. Joe Louis sometimes esti Big Bill Bangert, former Mis-

Blain Race-5/16 Wile Bunny Judgment, Hufffnes, Betty Shay, Tangerie, Brave Life, Chance, Gypay, Pholi Man.

Shay, Tangerie, Brave Life, Chance, Gypsy Boll, Man Skidmore.

Beventh Race-2/16 MHe

Pete's Pak, Lady Hoots. Towa Bull, Equenky Bon, Fairwell Papdeen, Sheryl Bride, Scarface Denny, Flying Cracker.

Elighth Ruse-Patuelly Hody, Hold, Nimble Boy, Paka Luck, Scatterfire, H 17s Lady, Hack Larry, Jungle Clm, Chan's Boy, Nimb Race-5/16 Mile Shelles, Harryrot, Jess Green-Helies, Harryrot, Jess Green-leaf, Kolaka, Nellie Gray Spanish Matron, Hush Pupple, Mokaasa, Orand Hat, Iranty Squeak, Half Label, Heavy Heels, Happy Leah, Lady Shadow, Little Snorter, Mada Hall.

Golf Tournament pulled one of the greatest base-ball trades on record when he Winners Are Given

got Bill Cox and Preacher Ros for Hal Gregg, Dixie Walker and Winners for the pro-amateur tournament held at the Seminole Country Club were announced to-day by Clyde Terwillegar, club pro. Denny Champagne, Jim Spencer, Jim Swindle and Bill Hall tied with Frank Pepp, J. L. Brass, V. Bisblinghoff and Jim Mann for first place in the pro-am around with 67's. Vic Lombardi. It would have been a good deal to get Cox alone for those three, Eddic says. Joe Culhane, who plays center on the Georgetown U. basketball

that sometimes annoys his teammates. . . So one day forward
Frank Alagia asked why Joe
didn't pass the ball back off the
plvot. . . "Brother," replied Culnane, "when you pass to me you
can expect one of three things
in return—a fake, a wink or a
handshake."

am around with 67's.

Joe Pine and Rof Horan tied
with Tony Goimelli and Tony
Constan with 68's in the pro-pro
tournament and Pete Dye and
Clyde Kelly, two Rellins College
students, copped the amatour
battle with 67.

Photo Finish
Jockey Ted Atkinson, an ardent amateur photographer; notleed a pro shutter snapper setting up his color photo equipment
at Hialeah the other day.

"How will I look in the picture
in this purple shirt?" Ted a ked.

"Okay," the photo replied.

"Well, watch for me at the
finish. 171 be out in front for
you," said Ted. . . . He was.

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livers, Texas.
Fred Rock has worked in the order State League and the law York State League. He is I years old and served in the

Kemmeth Rows is a farmer om-Mason City, lows. He spr id in the Navy and is 21 years loy Russell time completed in in D baseball for one year. He as years old and has been are used in construction in Know



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Seminole Bows To Bulldogs In 34 To 27 Tilt

The Seminole High School The Seminole High School Celery Fed cagers dropped a nip and tuck contest to the DeLand High School Buildogs at the high school gym last night. The Fed layvees turned in a 16 to 12 victory over the Baby Buildogs.

The Baby Fods held the Baby Dogs to two points until the final canto when the Fed defenses sagged and the visitors bucketed

the Fed varsity could not hit the basket, however their defensive play was the best displayed adherence to collective bargain-

points cach. Priday night the Feds invade Eustis for a twin engagement with the Kuntis High Panthers. DBLAND (34)

Johnston. Bloebalm. Douglas, f Roche, g Hanna, g

(SANFORD (27) Yates, If Siegrest, f Totals ..

Weather Tosses Wrench In Cogs

assistant. He is 24 years old and served in the Army.

Noel Polson, 80, is a railroad brakeman from Cheyenne, Wyu. He served in the Navy.

Thomas Pyle, 49, served in World War I and has been an engineer in Milwaukse. Wisc.

Bobert Rice makes his home in Latrobe, Pa. He is 22 years old and sorved in the Navy.

K. L. Richards, 45, has umpired for 20 years in semi-pro haseball and makes his home in Three Rivers, Taxas.

Outstanding Horses Enter Handicap At Hialeah Track Today

MIAMI, Peb. 4 (P)-A

PINELLAS CAUSEWAY
CLEARWATER, Peb. 4, (P)—
\$600,000 causeway linking the
Pinellas mainland with the Gulf
caches due west of Largo, which

esterday won county commission pproval, will be built at no cost to Pinellas taxpayers, County Attorney John Blocker said today.

The span will be financed in five years.

Mainutrition while through the issuance of revenue certificates, which will be repaid from tolls. Present plans call for retirement of the certificates at the rate of \$10,000 a year through 1950, when the retirement sched-ule will be stepped up to \$15,000 annually until the debt is repaid.

Florida State News In Brief

CANNED JUICE LAKELAND Feb. 4 (47)-Flor-

LAKELAND Feb. 4 (P)—Florida citrus canners apparently
have won a victory in their fights
to keep the federal government a chapter member and past presifrom clamping down on small
size cans for fruit juices.

Marvin Walker, general manager of the Florida Citrus Commission, said he would inform
commissioners today that if any
governmental order designed to
conserve tin supplies is issued it
will not affect the six ounce can.

PINELLAS CAUSEWAY

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MASHINGTON Feb. 4 (P)—
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LAKELAND, Feb. 4, (P) eran who survived the Batsan

of the Japanese in the Philippines Brown said his left eye's vision was a little more than "light perception," but he can distinguish

British Labor

tion, the government will not interfere with individual incomes This removed speculation that

thus far this year, according to ling, with workers and amploy-coach Fred Ganas.

Fred Seignest and Floyd Coop-menta loyally.

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"In present conditions and uner paced the attack against the "In present conditions and un-Bulldog aggregation with nine til more goods and services are available for the home market. the White Paper continued, there I and justification for any general increase of individual money incomes. The word "general"

tp was emphasized. The statement said exceptiona cases for increased incomes will be considered, particularly when it is necessary to build up the staff of an undermanned industry contributing to the na-tional interests. The White Paper added, however, that each claim "must be considered on its

national merits."

The Labor government declar-ed that increased salaries, unless accompanied by a substantial increase in production, would drive up prices and service charges. penalize old age pensioners, and children, and increase export

In general, the government said, a broad scale increase in income would benefit no one exept the black market operator. "The rest of the community," it said, "has to endure the dis-location and hardship which inevitably accompany inflation.

"The alternatives before us are

Of Olympic Tilts either a general agreement by the people to act together upon sound and public spirited lines

THE WEATHER

LAKELAND, Feb. 4 (4)—The Federal State Front Warning Bervice forecast for peninsular vas partly cloudy and warm with no frost seen through Sa urday.

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THOMAS EDISON KEMP. Defendant TO APPEAR

Thomas Edison Kemp .

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and the seal of the Circuit Court
of Seminole County, Florida, this
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Attorneys for Plaintiff Ortando, Portus IN THE CHEETER COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CHAULT OF THE STATE OF PLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY NO. 4111. FRANCES GOELLER, Plaintiff.

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tice the published in The Sanford Herald a newspaper published in Semingle County, Florida, lines a work for four (4) rancecutive Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND WITNESS the hand of the Clerk add the wal of the Circuit Court

of Seminde County, Pletida, this late day of January A P. 1948. D. P. Herndon Clerk of the Chenit Court Seminols County, Plopids hyr tr. 1. Hust

TO: DONNA D. WARREN, whose place of realdeness is unknown.
You are hereby required to appear on February 20, 1945, in certain sult for divorce peading i the Clevuit Court of Semigole Coup ty. Florida, an abbreviated titl

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You are beteby enterint to up icar in person (or by atterney) in the Circuit Court of Seminov County, Florida on or before the 12th day of February, 1945, to answer a Hill of Computer filed herein auntint you, name being a suit ful divorce, otherwise a De-erec Pro Confessa will be entered against you for failure to appear

herein.

IT IS PURTIFIED ordered that this Notice he published once a week for four CD consecutive, weeks in The Stanford Heraid, a newspaper published at Manford, Neminole County, Florida.

WITNESS, my hand and official seal this 73th day of January, 1948.

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India Outlaws Hindu RSSS Organization

NEW DELHI, Feb. 4, (P)-India outlawed tonight the milltant Hindu organization, Rash-triya Swayam Sawak Sangh (R-

Angry mobs have attacked members of the organization and the equally militant Mahasabha Party since the assassination Priday of Mohandas K. Gandhi, The killer is reputed to be a Maasabha member. Home minister Sardar V. Patel

issued a communique declaring the RSSS unlawful throughout India. An official said printing presses and office property of the group would be confiscated. Numerous RSSS members were re-ported to have resigned and thus ennnot be arrested under the order. They are subject to arrest, however, under general emergency defense laws long in force.

Truman Message

(Continued from Page ties) 870-6 vote. It provides:

1. A \$875 monthly payment for
Truman was taking an opportunity to compete with Mr. Henry
Wallace's anti-discrimination atand knowing that nothing would actually come of his pro-

The New York Times said the complete program is unlikely to be adopted in such a busy seasion of Congress, but in the main t embodies praiseworthy and feasible objectives which must be kept steadily before the peo-

The Alabama Journal, at Montgomery, said "These subjects (Continued from Fago time) have been met and dealt with unmarried veterans—an increase

nim, now, hereaster and torever,
asid the Jackson, Miss., Daily
News. "Mississippi will send a
delegation to the Democratic National Convention instructed to
vote against the renomination of

Description of the House Veterans Committee, estimated the increased
benefits will cost the government
about \$217,000,000 a year. President Truman."

The Mobile, Ala., Register said

The program was termed "cour-Tork Post, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said the message "reminds the people of the United States that the country has many blots on its escutcheon; that it in some respects flouts its own Constitution."

The Nashville Tennessean said "most progressively minded sit-izens find themselves in hearty agreement or tolerant sympathy with the bulk of the President's message," but added that "FEPC is unworkable and inclusion of the anti-lynch law was unfortun-

The Nashville Banner termed ready developed. the President's request "spite The meetings, he said, were legislation" and said "the South's held before the Board of Rivers growing sentiment of political in said Harbors, who act in the ca-dependence must have touched pacity of advisory board to mem-Truman in a very tender bers of Congress.

the fresh water in the interior.

The engineers, he said, indicated that of his predecessor. It remains to be seen whother he can use them as successfully."

The Boston Post said that "Americans may be generally divided into parties, but if they become convinced, spurred by southern revolt, that Mr. Truman courageously placed his Americanism above political expediency he might win in a land-alide."

The New Orleans Times Description in the interior.

The engineers, he said, indicated that the plans as submitted by the district engineers were subject to revision, and that the plans as submitted by the district or plane replaces were subject to revision, and that the points developed from this public hearing will be given consideration in the final determination of plans.

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The New Orleans Times Pica-yune said "the attempt to force immediate action upon such bit-terly controversial matters im-poses another handicap upon the Administration measures which deserve right of way."

Boy Scouts

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squeeze signal following the better
diction. Jack Sponcer lead the
Pledge methe Plag. Beout songs
were given with Khwanians joining in.

Scout Executive E. C. Hogan, Jr. invited the Kiwanians to attend the big Boy Scout circus to be given in Orlando Saturday in which more than, a thousand scouts will participate. There are now 3.300 boy scouts in the Central Florida Council, he revealed; 2,240,000 in the nation and more than 4,400,000 throughout the world.

Budget Cut

a Civil Service retirement plan and an increase in veterans benefits already voted by both houses

of Congress, Bridges said the subcommittee also agreed that \$2,600,000,000 should be paid on the national debt during the next fincal year. That is about one per cent of the total debt.

He said also that the budget cut and debt payment targets are hased on an estimate that tax revenues will amount to \$47,800,-000,000.

Meanwhile, some Benate Republicans considered delaying any tax cut until July 1.

Downtown Recretary of the Treasury Snyder said it would

he "dealrable" to have as big a Frank S. Wright, widely-known budget surplus as possible to apply on debt reduction. At a news conference, Snyder

thus implied continued opposi-House passage of the \$6,500,000,-000 tax cut bill. The Administration estimates

in the year ending June 30, Regreater at present tax levels. Snyder would not say how much debt will be retired in the next five months. He said debt pay offe must be carefully considered from day to day so as "not to bring on a depression but at the same time control

inflation."
The House tax-cutting would carry back to Jan. 1.

Vet Allowances

dealt with again. We can take care of ourselves."

"Here's telling President, Truman that the Democratic party in Mississippi is through with him, now, hereafter and forever," and the Jackson, Miss. Dails

The other bill, passed 371 to 5. hikes the amount a veteran taking the President "is trying to buy northern votes with contempt for southern customs."

The mobile, Ala, Register and the President "is trying to buy on-the-job training may receive from his employer while getting a government allowance. It sets these ceiling for combined allow-

ances and pay: 1—For single men, \$250 a month; 2—married veterans with one dependent, \$825; and those with two er more \$350.

Present ceilings are \$175 for lingle veterans and \$200 for married ones. The current subsistence allowances of \$65 and \$90 monthly for single and married veterans, respectively, would not be changed for on-the-job train-

Higgins Report

apot."

General Youngberg, who has represented this territory in the development of the St. Johns "excited talk" such as a proposal River, also on hearings and meetof a southern convention to name in a presidential candidate, said Johns- Indian River-canal, presidential candidate, said Johns- Indian River-canal, presidential simmediately apparent."

The Kansas City Star said such evils and such denials of tion, declared Mr. Higgins.

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eliminated, but the Truman meth-ods are politically inspired, the of the state and central Florida, bills requested have virtually no he pointed out, also a new north chance of enactment and if made haw would be largely futile in the purposes dealred. The Minnespolis Morning Tri. bune said the President "apparation to the indian River and the fresh water in the interior.

and consequent effect on the loerable discussion as to the cost

of the proposed improvements which would be paid by people in the localities improved.

He pointed out that this is the first time that a meeting of the Board of Rivers and Harbors was ever held in Florids, and affirmed that it was suite a convenience. that it was quite a convenience to be able to personally present views on the subject without hav-ing to ge to Washington, D. C. to do so. This was very much ap-preciated by the Floridians, he said.

Phone Pioneers

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ident; J. A. Mooneyham of
Orlando, vice president; Mrs.
O. C. Dent of Tampa, vice
president; and H. Van Buskirk,
chapter secretary and C. W. Roberts, treasurer, both from Jacksonville.



Florida public relations expert, today announced his acceptance of a post as state campaign man-ager for Fuller Warren in the current governor's race. He will make his headquarters at 33814 Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville, and at the end of the campaign budget surplus of \$7,482,000,000 will return to Miami to resume the practice of his profession.

Stock Market

NEW YORK Feb. 4 (4) -Stocks skidded with commodities today-although the share market showed little sign of liveliness. Declines were general through cut the list and most of them were limited to around a point. After a brief opening flurry the ticker tape loafed frequently as dealings followed the slow pace

of recent sessions. commitments was attributed to continued concern over the cffects of higher costs on profit up to \$24 at one or two plants, positions, over prospects for tax legislation and the outcome of foreign aid programs. Talk of the \$22,42-523.25; 146-186 to \$22,42-523.25; 146-186 to \$22,42-523.25; 146-186 to \$21. Medium and gupd nows, \$18.50 to \$21. issues while others were propped by short covering or switching of

accounts. Leaders on the decline included U. S. Steel, traded ex-dividend, Bethleham, General Motors, Chrysler, J. I. Case, Douglas Air-Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, illinois Central, International Paper and Public Service of N. J. Resistant at times were Rock Island, Consolidated Edison, Commonwealth Edison, United Airlines Hinds down to \$7. wealth Edison, United Airlines and Eastern Air Lines.

Vegetable Market

STATE PARMERS MARKET SANFORD PLA, JACKSONVILLE, Féb (CAP3— Early New York prices on Fiorida fruite and vegetables as reported Report No. 54 The following prices repurted by the Dealers on the Hanford Hate Farmers' Market for produce sold ordinary to fair 1,78 2,7% WAY DOOF to very poor

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Livestock Market

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. C LAP. (USDA)—Livestock arrivate totales too cattle, 250 caives, and 2,480 600 cattle, 250 calves, and 2,400 Bogs at eight major packing plants at Albany, Chlembus, Moultrie, Thomaville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothas, Als.; and Jacksonville and Tallahasee, Fla.
Hog trading was fairly active to mostly steady prices. Composite quotations at eight plants for onfi

Commission houses reported and semi-hard hogs were as ful-reductance of customers to make lows: Medium to, choice grade harrows and gins, the see the \$23.5. \$22.75 but down to \$25 at one plant, and is few long-hauled lots

In cattle trading in Georgia Florida and Alabama, all clause sold fairly actively, Prices were steers and heifers weighing 500 ile , upward were quoted Trom \$24.50-\$29, Medium steers and helfcraft, Union Carbide, Phelps ors brought \$19-124.50, and as high Dodge, Du Pont, Ingersoll-Rand, as \$25; common grades, \$15-128 and canners and culters, including

thed raives were quoted from 49 Bonds were narrow. Some grain contracts dipped the daily limit and colton futures were easy.

Sales In New York

1,50-1.75

their normal business pattern. More than 20 full-page ads one newspaper were devoted to mark-down sales in medium-priced were as deep as 50 per cent. . Fur costs and furniture were

Celery Market 1.25-1,50 1.26-1.60 STATE PARMERS MARKET CELERY REPORT NO. 20 3.50 5,96—5,60 8.60—8.60 6,56—7,54 5,06—6.00 BANFORD SEMINOLE CTY. Вигамия Other U. R. -TOTAL 1941 TOTAL 1847 AT. LOUIS. Pf.A. Huhm 3-6 don mostly mostly around CALIF. 2.06-2.50 BALTIMORE 2.75-2.50 12 cloudy On track 15. Arrived: .56-2.25 liden Heart 3.6 dos Z.76-300

Butter Market

Creamery, higher than of score and premium marks (AA) of crata.

(New tube usually command 1-3 price) Chreses 212,540; steady, prices unchanged.

Rash Of Clearance

NEW YORK, Feb. 4, (AP)rash of clearance sale ads in New York newspapers today gave consumers another sign that department stores are returning to

stores and basements. Price cuts most frequently offered, but rugs, clothing and household furnish-ings also were among reduced

One merchandising executive said last year's sales were "big-ger," but added that this season's clearances were, simed at the "careful shopper."

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TAMPA ELECTRIC NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP) -An underwriting group fiended by Goldman, Sache & Cu, offered to-day \$4.898.800 Tampa Electric Company first mortgage, bonds, three per cent series due 1978, at 100.57 per cent plus accrued interest.

Proceeds will be applied inward financing the construction conta-WASHINGTON, Feb. 4, (P)-Southern Railway Company today asked Interstate Commerce Com-mission authority to issue \$10,-

680,000 of equipment trust certificates. Southern said the proceeds will Sao Paulo, Brazil, has been be used in connection with a pur-

Egg Market ** NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)— Wholesola egg prices were firm today with actual receipts higher than on Tuesday. Eggs, 20,427, firm New York spot quotations fo

Mixed colores Paney heavyweights 41; extra 1 large (5; entra 2 large (6; entra ;

1 median 45; estra 1 and 2 pulleta 42; carrent receipts 45; dirties 44; checks 43. Whitest 1 large 47-48; extra 2 large 41; extra 1 medium 45-46. Henwinei Fancy heavyweights 43; extra 1

intre 45 1-2-45; extra 2 large 47; extra 1 medium 45. chase of 4,000 freight cars at a

total estimated cost of \$14,240,-

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The reasons for such exceptional mileage are clear-cut. K-F chasels design in new. It takes every advantage of the accelerated technical advances made during the war years. For example, the horsepower-to-weight ratio is notably higher than in prewar design. The same is true of the compression ratio - the highest in any car on the road! And this means the most efficient use of costly fuel!

Vital and important as it is, greater economy is only one of the many advantages of fully postwar design you will find in the Kaiser and the Frazer. Come in and let us give you a demonstration. Discover oll the exclusive new features you should not be without in your next car! You'll be slad!

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"I just finished a 4,000-mile trip in my France averaging above 30 miles per gallon at between 60 and 70 miles per hour."—Fran

"My Kaiser has performed beautifully in the mountains. On exact test it delivers over 18 miles per gallon on mountain driv-ing."—From a breassing, Pay Munifesture. "I now have 13,814 miles on my France. I have the micast riding our I ever owned and as for economy — well, I get as high as 25 miles to the gallon with the over-crive!"—
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"On a 4-day, 1212-mile trip around Lake Michigan, we averaged 13 % miles to the gallon . . . our new Lales is economical to operate and performs beautifully."—It a climps Office Wester.

"My Fraser is the finest car I could have bought at any price. The easy, comfortable ride — at any spend — is in my opinion the nurstanding feature. Economy and performance are unbelievable. I get 19 miles per gallon with spends up to 70 m.p.h." —

"Everybody knows the Kaiser is aconomical. No matter what speed you travel it still does 24 miles per gallon on the highways."—
"On a realist 2,780-mile trip through Caunda I averaged 26.6 miles to the gallon. I have swind and operated many different makes of cars but never until I bought my Frauer have I owned a car that was so economical."



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MAYOR WILLIAMS OPENS GIANTS SCHOOL

Truman Foresees Crash If Prices

President Says Rationing Is Needed; To Seek Re-election

YASHINGTON Feb. 5 (A) —A Senate-House budget aubcommittee voted today to try for a \$17,200,000,000 reiling on government spending in the year beginning July 1.

Chairman Bridges (R-NII) hald this will mean cutting President Truman's \$39,700,-000,000 budget far more than the \$2,580,000,000 slash which the committee set as a goal

Beldges explained the relling will include any additional requests of the President funds, as well as any spending Congress authorizes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)-President Truman today called price levels alarming and he said that if some way isn't found to stop their rise they will come down vith a crash.

Mr. Truman told a news conference he feels as strongly as ever that he ought to have the power to put on price ceilings and order

Mr. Truman discussed a dozen to questions. Among other things,

1. The Republican move in Congress to cut his \$39,700,000,000 budget will get nowhere. Just, he said, as it did last year.

2. He is not ready to answer what a reporter called the "jack pot" question-whether he will be candidate for President. But, he said smilingly, it could be a my good hunch that he willes Labored his civil tighter ter ommendations only on the Constifor protection of Americans from "slanders and smears" from con-

Mr. Truman had no comment on the attacks Southern Dem-ocrats have made on the 10-point civil rights program he proposed to Congress on Monday. Such comments are being made in the press itself, he said. Discussion of price controls

started when a reporter asked what he thought about meat ra-tioning. The President said he is still in the same frame of He showed reporters a graph indicating price climbs in all cost of living items since No-(Cantinged on Page Three)

Florida Fruit Gains

ida's main competitor in grape-fruit, suffered little from the cold.

THE WEATHER

Continue Rising

Senator George Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee concluded public hearngs today on the European Recovery Program. More than 100

In, a brief statement bringing the hearings to an end, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), the com mittee chairman, thanked the press for "fair and impartial" report

The committee will begin ex eculive sessions Monday. Vandenberg hopes to have the legislation ready for the Senate by

Senator George (D Ga), told teporters the committee is "pletty close together on the main as or more subjects, all in reply pects" of the program. He added, however, that "a number of de tails will have to be worked out when we get around the table."

The CIO United Auto Workers told the committee today that the dilemma to y of an about industry and farmers are holding down output to keep their profits high. The result, declared UAW President Walter P. Reuther, is a "creeping Pearl Harbor" which threatens both European recovery and U. S. living standards. "There is nothing wrong with

ommendations only on the Consti-lition's Bill of Rights. This was in reply to a query whether he had also considered suggestions

1 Killed In Fire Wrecking Shop And ber on wage policies. Newspaper Plant

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 5 (A)—

One man was killed, a business was presented without the agreeblock was wrecked and the Timesment of the TUC. It is under-Union newpaper plant was damaged extensively today in a fire of the substance of the state-that for a while threatened a row of Albany's oldest downtown Attles saked that profits and

By California Freeze covered in the Altred Residual Equipment shop. The four-story brick building, located in Green brick building, located in Green State, and

Senate Committee KcepsMumOnPlans Ends Hearings On Foreign Aid Plan

Group Is Close On Program's Aspects

witnesses have been heard since hearings started in mid-January.

The flames, which spread rapby 4 A. M., three and one-half hours after the blaze was discovered in the Alfred Restaurant



inaugurate the New York Glants' Baseball School at the Municipal Airport on Munday afternoon. The Glants have over 200 men enrolled in the six weeks school, which will give the boys an opportunity to play professional baseball in the New York Giants farm system. The two-a-day classes are being held on the eight, newly constructed diamonds at the airport site. Carl Hubbell, director of the Glants farm system, is in charge of the school and is being

assisted by a large staff of instructors, some of whom are shown above. Behind Mayor Williams are many of the students attending the school. Others include Instructor Bill Mchechnie, Jr., fourth from left, kneeling; Gene Bonnabeau, scout; Carl Hobbell; John (Hans) Lobert, executive in charge of building the diamonds and a Giants scout; City Commissioner John Krider, who was instru-mental in getting the Glants to come to Sanford and Judge A. S. "Syd" Herlang, president of the Florida State League.

British Trade Unions Facing Hard Dilemma

Must About Face On Wages, Or Battle Labor Government

ain's trades union Congress faced face on wage boosts or a battle helped elect.

The TUC represents nearly 8,000,000 workers. Its economic committee met to study the govthe American economy, or with the state of individual incomes, not be remedied and saved by announced by Prime Minister Attlee in the House of Commons yesterday.

among some trade union leaders. Government spokesmen would not say so, but there were indications Attlee's white paper stood the TUC was not informed

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Aid To Servicemen

WAVERLY, Fla. Feb. 5 (P)—

WAVERLY, Fla. Feb. 5 (P)—
Florida orange growers stand to profit by freeze losses in other frult-growing sections, a prominent shipper-grower said today.

W. O. Pedersen, president of the Waverly Growers Cooperative, said there is a feeling of optimism among Florida growers. FOB prices are mostly \$2 with occasional sales as high as \$2.25.

Many shippers feel that conditions warrant a higher price than this."

Writing in his weekly newsletter, 'Pedersen said 'Reliable information' from California and Arisons said damage from recent freezes would run from "five to 25 percent."

He said that while freezes in those states "asverly damaged grape-fruit the volume there is not great. Texas, which is Florida's main competition in grape-fruit the volume there is not great. Texas, which is Florida's main competition in grape-fruit the volume there is not great. Texas, which is Florida's main competition in grape-fruit the volume there is not great. Texas, which is Florida's main competition in grape-fruit the volume there is not great. Texas, which is Florida's main competition in grape-fruit the volume there is not great. Texas, which is Florida's main competition in grape-fruit the volume there is not great. Texas, which is Florida's main competition in grape-fruit the volume there is not great. Texas, which is Florida's main competition in grape-fruit the volume there is not great. Texas, which is Florida's main competition in grape-fruit the volume there is not great. Texas, which is Florida's main competition in grape-fruit the volume there is not great its fruit form the fruit, suffered its from the fruit, suffered its from the fruit, suffered its from the fruit fruit fruit form the fruit Red Cross service has been

TEHRAN, Izan. Feb. 5, (A)
Premier Ibrahim Hakimi Al Molk that they wished him to continue the chairmanship about U. S. activities as "abootiutely baseless and void of truth."

A strongly worded note sent to Ambanandor Ivan Sadchikov last night denied point by point all charges in the Russians had objected mainly to the presence of a U. S. military mission in Iran.

The Iranian reply said all contents of the Russian note were the could in no way cause his politic.

would in no way cause his politican news conference he could not tell anything about it. Reporters questioned him about a published (INew York Times) report that the chairmanship in November, and that operation of the Red Cross is in no way affected by what person holds the office dered the secretary Marshall or dered the secretary Marshall similarly slapped a "top secret label tast year on a report on conditions in China, made by General Albert C. Wedenoved with "internal affairs"

MACARTHUR CANDIDACY WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, (A)—General Dwight D. Elsenhower

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tine.
Two Jews were killed, in the continuous salper aktirmishes in the Jaffa-Tel Aviv border region.
An Arab weman was shot dead in Haifa.

Kitty Hawk, 1st American Plane Lilienthal Says To Fly, Is Bequeathed To British PublicKnowledge

DAYTON, O. Feb. 5 (A)-The American plane which made the first successful flight has now become the property of a British museur by order of its co-inventor, Orville Wright,

A long controversy about who should obtain possession of the "Kitty Hawk," the frail craft which Orville and his brother Wilbur flew on Dec. 17, 1903, was resolved in the will of Orville, who died

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Barr introduced two of his in

cal selections for the group.

President Brailey Odham pre-

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in Gaineaville, Judge Dozier Devane probably will set the time

and place next week.

The Collier's motion was ac-

the band.

It was disclosed today, when the will was admitted for probate, that Wright had bequeathum at Kensington, England, the apology and said the plane Orville sent the plane to the museum as the result of a controversy with the Charles and State. But it never was, troversy with Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institutoin. He accused iting the Wright brothers as avi-

ed a small "aerodrome" with new head of the institution, apoli-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, (A) The National Apartment Owners Association argued to Congress today that there is no housing shortage in "a figment of the ber of Commerce at the Mayfair imagination." So it asked that Inn today. Congress let rent control die Rent control will die at the en-

of this month unless Congress votes to keep it. The House Bank-ing Committee is studying the question of what Congress ought to do. The apartment owners made their argument in a state-ment filed with it.

They said:
"If this is not the time to per mit federal rent controls to ex-

disciples of doom who will cry emergency' and who will quake in terror at the thought of an America that once again is be-coming a land of the free and (Continged on Page Three)

State Office Bans Talk On China Aid

WASHINGTON Feb. 5 (A) The State Department put on itpress officer and other responsible officials today an absolute ban against discussing proposed aid to China.

This was learned after Michael McDermott, press officer, told a news conference he could not tell

MACARTHUR CANDIDACY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, (A)—
General Dwight D. Eisenhower
today said he resented implications that he had General Douglas MacArthur in mind when he
said recently that professional
soldiers should not seek the presidency.

Of Atom Needed

public understanding of atomic force is the only hope for precenting its use for destruction on Voorhis Act. This act requires

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"If the people have knowledge and understanding they may or may not be happier as individuals. con meeting of the Junior Cham-Inn today
We are happy to be back to but the country will be nafer. The peace of the world will be more three threes Sanford, it seems like home to

structors from the school. They Mississippi Members included Forrest (Frosty) Peters Write Labor Measure The Seminole High School band, under the direction of B. E. Black, rendered several musi-

JACKSON, MISS, Feb. 4 645 A bill to prohibit closed they union contracts is before the Mississippl legislature.

sented Director Black with a \$25 chick donated by the Jaycees to house of representatives sesterbe used to assist with the buying thay, would prohibit the denut of new uniforms and equipment for comployment to any person be Odham announced that the bership in a labor union. laycees will sponsor a donkey

Authors of the bill are Reps John R. Junkin of Natchez, James Blount of Tallahatchie and Hay-Move Caldwell Suit ward Drane of Adams county.

They offered the action for change of venure in Federal Dis-California's Thirst triet Court here yesterday. The Governor's attorneys have said they will oppose trial of the case Slaked By Rainfall

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5, (A)-The rains came at last to South-ern California today. Bleady precipitation fell over the drought-parened land from compained by almost identical affidavita of local prejudice. They were algaed by J. C. Register, J. H. Reeves, R. M. Raker, W. B. Wright, O. E. Ellison, Jr., and J. W. Growder, They were not identified except as Leon county residents. early today, however, that zain had not reached Imperial Valley or the desert stretches east of the mountains,

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today asid he resented implications that he had General Douglat MacArthur in mind when he
said recently that professional
soldiers should not seek the presidency.

MacArthur would have to be
guided by his own conscience in
deciding whether he might seek
the presidential nomination, Eisenhower said, adding:

"I say not anybody's keeper and
I resent the implications invoived in such a question."

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DETROIT, Feb. 5, (A)— Griffith Ogden Ellia, 78, of Detroit,
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Chairman Declares There Is No Par · For Common Sense

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cause of membership or non-mein-It would ban also any contract banketball game at the high calling for the exclusion of perof union membership or

Attorneys for Collier's magazine want the trial of Governor Caldwell's \$500,000 lifel sult against the publication transferred to Galnesville because they claim "local prejudice and popular feeling" are on his side in Tallahaa-Reps Paul Measell and J. A. Cork introduced the bill.

Congress Worried Over Sudden Drop In Market Prices

Attorney General Says No New Laws Needed For Reds

Spotlight Of Publicity, He Says, Is U. S. Best Weapon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (4P) Attorney General Clark said tocan be cured by tightening up

laws already on the books. He said there is no use trying to outlaw the Communist Party because that would only drive the members underground. And, he said, such a, law might be declared unconstitutional

There is "no more potent weap n, he added than the work of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in "bringing into the spotlight of publicity the activities! of individuals and

Clark suggested to a subsom-

- t. Require all aliens to report their addresses once a year. 2 Permit the Justice Depart ment to hold aliens for a defibite length of time when their 3. Hold officers of subversive groups responsible for seeing that

they are registered under the

registration of groups which are under foreign control or aim to overthrow the government by

Clark disclosed that this country now is holding about 3,100 aliens whose rown countries will A government source predicted Apartment Owners George Barr Tells portant fact about atomic ent of these aliens," he said, "are

School will be here from now laboratories and vast production on," George Barr, dean of the school asserted at the noon lunch of the possible here. In Business-Area; 2 Places Robbed

downtown section were broken into, and cash was stolen from two places within a 24 hour period. A thorough investigation was started this morning under the personal direction of Police Chief Roy G. Williams.

Between 2:00 and 2:35 o'clock vesterday afternoon the office of for renewed power to parcel out Dr. C. L. Persons on the fifth floor of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building was entered those and Somate members heard while Dr. Persons and his assistant, Miss Jean Williams, were Secretary of Agriculture, declare out to lunch and \$21 in cash was that inflation in food can't be stolen from his desk.

The office had been left open for clients, said in Person. The cash, he said, had been in an unlocked box in a locked desk deamor: The thief lund evidently found the key where he had hidden it in another drawer, unlocked the drawer containing the cash box, then locked it after securing the cash.

Raymond Beaver, photograph er in the Florida State Bank Building, reported that during the night the door to his studio (Continued on Page Three)

German General Dies From Suicidal Leap

NUERNBERG, Feb. 5, (A)-Nazi General Johannes Blasko-witz leaped to his death today shortly before he was to go no trial with 13 other German military leaders for war crimes.

Blaskowitz, 64, was a veteran sions and later commanded Nazi forces in the Netherlands. He broke away from a file of pris-oners on the third tier of the high catwalks surrounding the

As guards watched halplessly, the general clambeted up a seven-foot wire fence and threw him-self over it, hurtling 30 feet to a tile floor.

He died in the 385th U. S. milltary hospital of a fractured chest and punctured lungs.

. His colleagues were encorted in-to the U. S. court for the twelfth and last war crimes trial to be held in Nueraberg. They are accused of rearming for war even before the rise of Hitler, CommodityAnd Stock Markets Slump For 2nd Straight Day; Dixie Demos Rally

WASHINGTON Feb. 5 (A) . tee today approved legislation to set up a national commission against Job discrimination on grounds of race, creed or color. This is one of the laws President Truman asked in his civil rights message to Congress which has stiered up so much resentment among Southern would try to see that no hegfor instance was refused a job simply because of his race or religion. The vote for the legislation was seven

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)--The unexplained break in commodity and stock market prices gave Congress concern today, just as it did the White House, Wall Street and the markets where men trade in foodstuffs.

Commodity prices nose-dived again today for the second day in a row. Soon after grain and other commodities plunged undtr heavy selling, President Trumas said prices are rising so alarm ingly that a crash is inevitable unless something is done to halt

The stock market, weak yesterby, resumed its decline but at

Losses in wheat and corn rapged from 10 cents a hushel as selling flooded the Chicago grain pit. Yesterday wheat for future 4. Strengthen the Expionage delivery dropped the 10-allowed in a day's trade at Chicago, Min-

neapolis and Kansas City. Moderate salling in the New York Stock Unchange lowered prices a few centar to around

around 2 i, then rallied slightly. Cotton seed oil dropped the 2 cent maximum, and lower prices were

enfine commodity price structure, according to a widely held opin-Three places of business in the throughout the economy.

lowntown section were broken A. W. Zelomek, of the International Statistical Bureau, said tuday's break might be the turn-

ing point in the long road of in-Congress, meanwhile, was giving erious consideration to one of Truman's economic requests-

controlled "if we permit our grain (thutlaned on Page Three)

Wright Calls Meeting That May Stir Revolt

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 5, (P)—Gwerner Fielding L. Wright to-lay called a statewide meeting that could put into action a revolt against the national Demo-

He called for representatives of all precincts in Mississippi to attend a meeting here on Feb. 12,

"Every precinct in the state must be thoroughly organized so that the Mississippi Democratic Convention will be composed of felegates dedicated without equivocation to the principles that have been so long a vital part of the

stpp: Democrat."
"We will take the leadership in the South," the Governor declared.

"On February 12," he continued, "we will mobilize for an all-out fight. " "And I am confident that this militant leadership on the part of Mississippi, the most Demo-cratic state in America, will apread like wildfire across the entire South and aweep before the sile those who today stand are enemies of our institutions and our way of life."

LAWTON WILL RUN T. W. Lawton, superintendual of public instruction in Seminole County, announced this morning that he intends to run for re-election and will make a detailed election and will make a de statement to that effect soon.