THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA PAGE SIX bucked strong shore batteries Korean War **Atomic Bomb** to implant in the world." R.F.C. **Officials Confer** President Truman around Wonsan on the sea of Ja-pan coast for the Seventh straight influence which have reached the subcommittee is E. Merl Young." Young, a spare man with thin-hing hair, read a prepared state-ment to the subcommittee when he took the stand after being fully double program had been With FHA In Jax (Continued From Page One) day. (Continued From Page One) to understand what a serious si-tuation the government is in. He On Building Loan French-American force last week smashed a massive Red counter-The U. S. cruiser St. Paul atood off Inchon Port on the Yellow Sea and poured heavy fire into Red sized it up this way: "The most tremendous emergency that any government has ever been faced fully developed. LeMay said he didn't think so but added that the present pro-gram was going along as fast as it could be put together. Preliminary steps which may lead to the construction here project by Oxier-Weller Inc., were taken yesterday by Mervin Oxier. Wonju salient were 40,000 Com-munist troops who had pulled back from the attack to lick their wounds. attack. concentrations north of the thawing Han River around Red-held Seoul.

sworn. He reviewed his career, said the newspapers had been having "a Roman holiday" in connection with the charges against high and said there had been "false implications" that his income had risen "phenomenally" and without justificasent time. "I think we know more about

Any progress he has made, long range bombing than any of Young asserted, has been due to our Allies and it seems reasonable that should be our major contri-He referred to a recent state-ment by Rep. Sutton (D-Tenn) he said.

that a "beautiful white mink or traine coat" belonging to Mrs. Young was part of a fee to Young from a furrier seeking an RFC

Young said he bought his wife a fur coat because he felt he could afford it. He said he had checked and found that the furrier was not for the North Atlantic defense forces. an RFC borrower, but had once applied for an RFC loan which e did not get.

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(BEAL) Volte A. Williams, Jr. Bollettor for Plaintiff.

NOTICE NOTICE THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO. FLOYD HENRY GALE, 501 JUNE STREET, UNION, NEW YORK: You are hereby notified that a pe-tition has been filed by BYHON ALVIN ODELL, and MARGUENHITE M. ODELL, his wife, in the Circolt Court of the State of Florida, in and for Seminole County, Florida, for the adoption by them of that cer-tain male white child, born January J. 1951, manuel RICHARD LAW-RENCE GALE, son of yourself and wife, DONOTHY BATES GALE, and you are hereby required to appear in said Court on the 18th dey of March, 1951 to show cause why said peilton should not be granted TWITNESS my hand and the offi-etat sel of said Court at Ranford. Florida, this 13th day of February. 1951

O. P. HERNDON Clevk of said Court By E. L. BURDICK Deputy Clerk (SEAL) Wilson

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gram was going along as fast as it could be put together. LeMay termed the strategic bombers the greatest deterent to Russian aggression at the pre-sent time. coasts of Kores.

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Herbert Hoover, that the United States should focus its efforts in formation developed on the lakefront. Information developed on the later of the North Atlantic defense for the North Atlantic defense forces.
 Overnight, the Senate group which has been seeking some limitation on the number of American to be submitted by the Dier-Weller firm in seeking an troops which can be sent to Europa lost one supporter. Senator Douglas (D-fil) quit the fight.
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In their first big lunge since

General MacArthur ordered his troops to resume the initiative, Allied troops swept northward 10 miles and captured Chunchon town. Chunchon is 10 miles north of Chechon, objective of a Communist slash a few days ago on the east central front. The area has been a no-man's-land.

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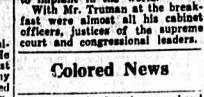
with, in the history of the country."

He added he knew what he was talking about because he has stud-ied history. "I know we are going through some of the things that were gone through in 1860, 1916; and 1941," he said.

"We have to understand," Mr. Truman said, "that we are faced with an unmoral force which does not keep its agreements, which does not believe in the things for which this government stands and for which the other free govern-ments of the world do stand."

ENTATE OF LENWEIL A CLINE, deceased APPLICATION FOR DIVERARGE AI persons are fereby notified that the undersigned in Administra-tors of said estate, have completed the undersigned in Administra-tors of said estate, have completed the undersigned in Administra-tors of said estate, have completed in administration thereof and have filed in suid court their final report and application for discharge. Ob-jections thereis, if any, should be duly filed. After filling proof of publication showing this motics has been published once a week for four consecutive weeks, the matter of approval of said report and the or-dering of distribution of said estate will come before the court. Lenwell A. Cline, Jr. Margaret Cline Striffiant As Administrators of said estate. Else undication on Fab. 21, 1951 Mr. Trumen said that for five years ho had been endeavoring to mobilise the moral forces of the world. He described those forces "which believe in the Sermon on the Mount, those forces which be-lieve in a God, those forces which believe in the welfare of the in-dividual, who believe that the government is formed for the welfare of the individual and not that the individual is formed to be a slave

to the government. "That is what we are faced estate. First publication on Feb. 21, 1951. with. That is what we are trying



The Church of God prayer band will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie Brown, 612 Locust Avenue

Friday noon. Visitoit are always welcome. Rev. R. V. Hestle, pastor; Mrs. Nora Jones, president; Mrs. An-na Henderson, reporter.

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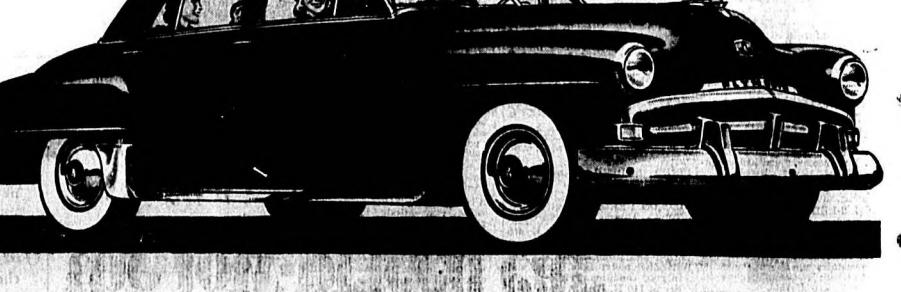


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American Division Nears Parallel 38 Webb And Hill As Deep Mud And Found Dead Near Mines Slow Attack TOKYO, Feb. 22-(AP)- Allied

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forces smashed northward today on a 60-miles rainswept front aiming Mystery Grows Surto kill, maim or capture all Reds in the mired mountains and valleys of Central Korea.

Advances in this new offensive -"Operation Killer" - ranged up to 12 miles on the east-central sec- ing a solvent known as Solox. we and up to 81% on the central valley, north of Wonju.

as Allied spearheads neared the main forces of the dug-in Chinese | Webb, 55. and Bill Hill, 30. came and North Korean Reds. An esti- as the result of a search for the mated 40,000 Reds are south of three companions of the late Rus-Parallel 38. The Allied objective sell Lundquist. a 36 year old car is to wipe them out. General MacArthur announced who after being picked up for inthe new push today, gearly 24 toxication and being placed in the hours after it began without fan- County Jail Tuesday night died

fare. Field dispatches tonight report-ed an American division on the Harold W. Yandell, neighbor on right flank of the United Nations the Country Club Road, who had line splashed 12 miles to within three miles south of the valley in the company of three other town of Pyongchang, Deep mud and Red mines slowed the advance close to a grove near the Number (Continued on Puge star) 6 green of the golf links, where

George Barr Says atuck on a sand road, and close to He Would Like To ward was the body of Mr. Webb, a Return Next Year former furniture dealer on West Thirteenth Street.

"Never is all my thousands of miles of traveling have I met a friendler group of people than bas in Sanford," George Barr Cold the regular, Jayces meeting at the Yacht Club today. Mr. Barr, head of the George Barr Unpire School, and he would like nothing better than to bring his achool back to San-to bling his achool back to San-to bring his achool back to Sa



rounding Death Of Russell Lundquist The bodies of two men believed

mized with grapefruit juice, were discovered last night at 6:45 Resistance was spotty most of o'clock near Luch Arbor by De-the day but was stiffening at dusk puty Sheriff Charles Beck.

The finding of the bodies Lacey penier and World War II veteran, there early yesterday morning.

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today the government impound the profits of the railroads while they are under federal control.

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Rail Union Given Heavy Fine

OUTSIDE FIDERAL COURT in Washington, Edward B. Henslee (left), attorney for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and William P. Kennedy, its president, exchange views after Judge Edward A. Tanim had fined the Brotherhood \$75,000. Guilty pleas were entered by the union for failing to obey a "back-to-work" court order. (International)

Rail Labor Chief Farrior Denies Asks Profits Of Obtaining Money Roads Be Seized From Jim Velasco

Senators Consider Tampa Prosecutor Is Proposed Changes Called Before Sen-In Rail Labor Act ate Crime Probers permits the Administration to low-

WASHINGTON Feb. 22-(/1') WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(A9) -Chairman Kefauser (D-Tenn) said today the Senate Crime In-A railway labor leader proposed vestigating Committee is inquir-

Roy O. Hughes, president, of

Secretary Asks Con-gress For 3-Year On Friendship B? Extension Of Reciprocal Trade Bill U. S. European Stassen Points WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(49) -Senator Millikin (II-Colo) told Secretary of State Acheson to-day "It was damned offensive" Air Force Moved Out Defects In that senators could not see seeret State Department trade part data while "Wadleigh and his kind could be trusted." Millikin obviously referred to Alger Hiss. Nearer To Paris

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 - 64% Rep. Vinson (D.Ga) today introduced a new compromise military manpower hill, already tentatively approved by the House Armed Services Committee, that would lower the deaft age to 1812 years. With Secretary of trade with the Soviet bloc if they Defense Marshall as the opening are accidently denied access to witness the committee will reopen public hearing on the new proposal Monday. Vinson is chairman of the committee. The compromise would lengthen the tion in urging the Senate finance. time a drafter would serve from Committe to approve a three-year the present 21 months to 26, extension of the Administration's Present age limits are through 25 years. recipited trade program without

nome of the strings fied to it by PARIS, Feb. 22 (AP) Plans the House. He declated the House to move U. S. European an force restructions would make the proheadquarters from Wiesbaden. Germany, to the outskirts of Paris. The Secretary was the leadoff were discussed today with General witness as the committee began Dright D. Eisenhower commander bearings on extension legislation. of the Allantic army The trade program, aimed at re-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P) One director of the Reconstruction Emance Corporation today identified giving a special break to the loan application of a personal frond, who recently became an RIA director hunself.

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ford next year if a suitable are the matching on the door and getting rangement can be made. He knocking on the door and getting pointed out, however, the great convenience of working with a major league club in apring training would afford his stud-mts. The former dean of National Lasgue umpires told the meeting of his proposed trip to Japan as a part of the Special Bervices moral building program. He the inquest concerning the two dead men tomorrow after-in baseball which has been gen-tion forces. Mr. Barr, who was introduced

Mr. Barr, who was introduced by Jaycee President W. H. Stem-per, explained that 180 pupils and requested information on his behool and had been prevented (Gentieved on Page Two)

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Dramatic Readings otherwise, for any purpose whatso Enjoyed At Meet Velasco, who was

SCHAAL APPOINTED TAMPA, Feb. 22-(Special)-Peter Schaal of Silver Springs has been appointed chairman of the sports committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. Doyle E. Carlion, president of the organization, announced to-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (/F) State Attoiney J. Rex Family Hughes made his proposal at of Hillsborough county (Tampa).

group is one of four operating received any money from Jimmie Velasco, slatu gambler.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (Spee

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Mrs. A. Derby, 70, of 611 Park greadun. venue, received medical treat. Most of the U.S. Air power or Avenue, received medical treat-ment for a bruted shoulder early Europe is now based in Germany. It to individual marker who made exterdsy afternoon following a It includes, however, three bonds officion between a base-th in er bases in England, and at least shiels she was riding and a 1930 two huge installations tow bring

UNCLE ALCE LITTERES IVEAU CONTOURS Residents of Sanford and Seminole County are expected to participate in a free combined health test to discover disease symboms before they reach the danger stage beginning tomorrow and extending through Mar. The combined test will be in two main divisions: 1. An X-ray examination similiar to those held here in the past. The will be studied by averet clinicians to determine the possible NOTICE The Woman's Missionary So-ciety of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 11:00 A.M. In the Memorial Educational Build-ing to study a book on Home Mis-sions. The title of the book is "O, Jerusalemi Our Citles for Christ", written by S. F. Dowls. Members are asked to bring sandwiches for burgh. NEW YORK, Feb. 22-(A)-Hank clearings in the week ended Wednesday totaled \$17,976,056,000.

Itealth. State liealth agencies co-operating in the local project in-clude the Bureau of Tuberculosis Contrat and the Division of Nutri-tion and Diabetas Control. Bhacing program are Dr. Frank Quiliman, county health officer, Dr. T. F: McDaniel, pro-sident of the Seminola County Modical Society, and Mrs. Helen Zittrower, executive secretary of the Tuberculosis a n d Health State Board of Health officials (Contruct or Tuberculosis are direction of Nutri-sident of the Seminola County the Tuberculosis a n d Health Coral Cibles, Fin.

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Many people die with cancer and to whom Mr. Shots expressed has use they do not discover it in his appreciation were Chiford Continued in Page Stat

IRTISH NAVY LONDON, Feb 22-0P - Wins-ton Churchill kicked up a row in the House of Commons today over the nomination of an American ndmiral to command the naval forces of the North Atlantic treaty nations.

Seizing an opportunity to ha-tast Prime Minister Attlee, the Tory leader asked, amid cheers, "What there not a British admiral capable of discharging these functions"

FRIENDS IN DEATH

STARKE, Feb. 22-4P-Char-tes Gifford, the lonely old man who was executed yesterday, has found friends after death.

fle was buried today, not in the tate prison graveyard but Crosby Lake Cometery near Starke following services at St. Edwards fatholic Church, Funds to forestall a prison bur-

tal were raised from among members of the congregation by Fa-

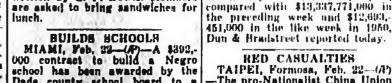
Gifford, 71, died in the electric chair for the slaying last April of state licp. Charles Schuh at St. Petersburg.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1951 TODAY'S BHILE VERSE

Whether we know it or not our lives are establishing a pattern by which we will be judged. It's all on the recurd and indelible. So shall my righteousness answer for me in time to come.—Gen. 30:33.

One of the celebrated speakers on Rollins College Animated Magazine Sunday will be Leo Duroch er, manager of the New York Giants late of the Brooklyn Dod-

Poor Governor Warren, like the capitalist down to his last million. says he's going to have to get along now with only one assistant. Heavensl No more than Caldwell and Holland had?

We wonder how many people realize that the government itself has to pay part of the cost of the inflationary spiral. In other words, because of sising prices, the tanks and guns it has to buy cost more now than they did six months ago, and it also costs more to feed a soldier than it did this time last year, just as it costs you more to live. And the higher prices go, the mote the reatmament program will cost, and the more the taxpayer will have to pay. According to the Altop Brothers, two billion dollars out of every ten billions appropulated for national defense lince the Korean war started, have gone up in inflationary smoke. provincial individuals who got to perturber once a week, bragged about their virtues and then went out to engage in cut-throat competition; pillaging and plundering the pub-fix. But Rotary has grown in spite of his attacks, from one small club 56 years ago to more than 7.219 clubs throughout the world will nearly 350,000 members. placing a public stamp of approval on its aims and ideals and tending to prove that Lewis was wrong. By JOSEPH AUSIANDER to prove that Lewis was wrong. The Sanford club was organized 30 years ago in May with Walter Haynes and Gene Roymiliat the only present charter members. same purpose and the same ideals. We have an especially warm and sympathetic feeling for those who suffer with stomach trouble partly because we have had some parsonal experience along that line ourself. A man with a crippled leg hobble, down the street and enjoys the sympathy of the whole joys the sympathy of the whole world. Family, friends and the public generally contribute gener-ously to his support and the state on up special agancies to repair the demage, teach him a reaction, and relieve his financial and phy-nical outlering. Not an, the man with a criopled stemach. He is ex-pected to an to public and bathecture as if his index we made of casts iron. He is much made of caste iron. He is proffer-ed pop corn, presents, and pop-dill pickles, pipe knuckles, swamp water and merenthins likker by friends who are insulted if be who are insulted if he ble goes to a restaurant and or a soft boiled egg and a day quart, and it is deliver-bin block-read with prepar and full of me and ground plass

Once a year is not too often for an American to read George Washington's Farewell Address. But among scriptures are other speeches also worth study. One is that of Daniel Webster on "The Character of Washington." In it occur these words which seem to have been written for to-day as well as for Feb. 22, 1832: "Gentlemen, the spirit of human liberty and of free Daniel Webster on "The Character of Washington." In it

The Spirit Of Liberty

"Gentlemen, the spirit of human liberty and of free government, nutured and grown info strength and beauty in America, has stretched its course into the midst of the country another two years to get nations. Like an emanation from Heaven, it has gone forth, and it will not return void. It must change, it is fast chang-ing, the face of the earth. Our great, our high duty is to of shocks, seems to be entering a show, in our own example, that this spirit is a spirit of period of grim determination. health as well as a spirit of power; that its benignity is as great as its strength; that its efficiency to secure individual rights, social relations and moral order is equal to the irresistible force with which it prostrates principalities and nowers.

"The world, at this moment, is regarding us with a willing, but something of a fearful admiration. Its deep and awful anxiety is to learn whether free States may be stable as well as free; whether popular power may be trusted as as well as free; whether popular power may be transtoned in the minister doesn't turn into com-well as feared; in short, whether wise, regular and virtuous minister doesn't turn into com-self-government is a vision for the contemplation of placency—for then we'll be better theorists, or a truth established, illustrated and brought into that may lie around the corner practice in the country of Washington.

"Gentlemen, for the earth which we inhabit, and the whole circle of the sun for all the unborn races of man-kind, we seem to hold in our hands, for their weal or woo, the seem to hold in our hands, for their weal or woo, the seem to hold in our hands we fail who shall venture the statements by some officials we the fate of this experiment. If we fail, who shall venture the could like our weight in wildcats, repetition? If our example shall prove to be one not of The only trouble with that was We see by the newspapers where encouragement, but of terror, not fit to be imitated, but fit this: we were away under weight. the price of food is going up again. only to be shunned, where else shall the world look for free And now we're trying to catch up. Now if it were not going up, that models? If this great Western Sun shall be struck out of happened to us and may lie ahead: would be news.

liberty hereafter be lighted? What other orb shall emit a ray to glimmer, even on the darkness of the world?" In the Farewell Address, George himself gives good ad-vice on how to maintain liberty. "The spirit of party," he against the North Koreans. believes, is inherent in the human mind, and needs no encouragement, but needs rather to be "mitigated and assuaged by force of public opinion are reasonable and unavoldable. But in time of trouble, the inference is clear, all Americans must stick together.

"Taking care always to keep ourselves, by suitable establishments, on a respectable defensive posture, we may again. How could this happened safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary to us? What next? Where were safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies."

Death Rates

American wage-earners and their families established new low death rates in 1950 for pneumonia and influenza, tuberculosis, the common communicable diseases of child-hood, the disorders of childbearing, typhold fever, diarrhea while the Russians, without riskand enteritis, appendicitis, and homicide.

This is based upon the experience among the industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, a large cross-section of the wage carner population.

The over-all death rate among these policyholders which dropped in 1950 to the lowest yet recorded for the 40-year dropped in 1950 to the lowest yet recorded for the 40-year period over which mortality data have been maintained, stood at 0.37 per 1,000 policyholders, a decline of about 1 percent from the 1949 rate, and only about one half the rate of 12.58 per 1,000 recorded in 1911. If the 1911 rate had continued to prevail, there would have been 181,000 more deaths in 1950 among those insured than actually did occur, the Metropolitan points out: The death rate among the insured from diseases of

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THE NATION TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(P)-

Nice, if true. It will give this Meanwhile this country, after sufone now seems reconciled to that, more or less.

All this can't be done in a week or months but will need years, as some officials recently have pointed out. So a kind of prolonged determination is needed. although not now in sight.

We were cocky hefore Korea-

Then came the months when General MacArthur's troops mashthe North Korvans and American spirits, which had fallen from the roof to the cellar soared. In the fall the Chinese came in

and kicked our brains out, Amer-

we going? What to do? Talk of quitting Kores snow-balled. Now the tide has turned a bit. The Chinese are beginning in look had. There's a more con-fident spirit in this country. And it's just possible that the

ing a man, stand to gain by any United Nations defeat.

And the Russians are having a little internal trouble in Europe where some Communists in other countries are breaking away from the Russian philosophy of "all good Communists will die for



HEARTBREAK HIGHWAY

George Barr

(Continued From Page One). rom roming because of the war nd resultant unsettled conditions baseball. Next year, he said, the school will be divided into

a section for the armed services. and another for civilians. M/Sgt, H. J. Gregory, when was, evacuated from Hungnam brachhead with the Tenth Corps in December, made an appeal for in December, made an appeal for support of the Red Cross, point-ing out the magnificent aid the organization has given service personnel aboard and their fami

Too Late To Classify BF RUSABLL KAY

Once each year the newspaper boys let their hair down and stage a gridiron dinner known as the amateur actors as are available in the ranks of the Fourth Estate. While the show is "Off the Re-"Press Breakfast"- It started cord" there are always a number about 30 years ago in Tampa and of songs featured in the skits and was sponsored by the Tampa Ro-tary Club as a tribute to the newsthe theme song this year was "The Thing." Two verses dealing paper men who attended the with Harry Truman amused the Florida State Fair on Press Day. crowd this year. If you know the It was originally a stag party tune you might try these words held in the spacious dining room of the Old Tampa Bay Hotel. drum handy for the BAM, BAM,

When the hotel ceased to func-tion mid there was no other dining BAM effect. Now Harry is a letter man tion must there was no other dining room large enough to accommo-date 800 or more that attended the Retary Club decided to discon-tinue the party and Karl Lehmann took it to Orlando as a feature of the Central Florida Exposition. Later, Jack Guthrie; who was then mustering manager of the He likes to write his own And every time he gets a chance He'll meak off all alons And write some base he don't like He says just what he thinks

He'll call :

BAM.

And tell the guy he stinks.

THURSDAY FEB. 22, 1951

THE WORLD TODAY By DeWITT MackENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analysi

The firm stand of the Western Allies, in demanding a clarific-tion regarding all the Red blo European armaments, is an en-couraging development from the popular viewpoint in the demo-

It is taken as a positive more which confirms the determination of the western powers not to al-low themselves to be pushed about. It measures up to the general belief that two-fisted firmner toward Bolshevism is the only at-

titude which pays. Meantime from Korea conica better news. This may be summed up in the language of Bri-tish defense minister Emanuel Sninwell, who told the House of Commons that U. N. forces In the last few weeks "have demon-strated beyond all doubt that the Chinese and North Korean forces arrayed against them can be checked and mastered." Sinul assurances came from American

military sources in Korea. So, while the U. N. Forces in Korea confront formidable perils, as Shinwell put it, and there are equally great dangers in Europe the general position of the democratic world seems to be improving. We like to think that, ADYWRY.

The call for clarification of the Bussian armament position comes in connection with the projected four power meeting. Russia has been insisting that this deal only with disarmament of Western Germany, declaring that western plans to raise an army in Western Germany were most disturbing to world peace. This extraordinary properal drew similar notes from America, Britain and France to Matcow, calling for a discussion not only of German armament but that of Russia's east European satellites. These notes coincided with reports by Czechoslovak exiles in Paris that the Soviet

exiles in Paris that the Soviet bloa was preparing to attack Yugoslavin Apr. 15. Observers figured that the Allied hotes were almed at Bul-satis, Hungary and Romania. Their forces have been estimated by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia at 660,000—a total greatly ex-ceeding the limits provided in their searce treatice.

their peace treaties. From the Washington State Department also comes word that Russia now has a fully armored or mochanized force of 35 divisions in East Germany and Poland, alone. Moscow also has required East German rail-ways which would be carriers of supplies from Russia if there were way. The State Department said the Russian proposal to talk only about Germany was abourd and at another, point derlared

bluntly: "By their

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lous doubts that the Kremlin ac

tually wants a conference, Past experience and current in telli-

rence have made the U. S. skep-

To put the situation on thumb-nail, what the western powers annear trying to do is bring So

appear trying to do is being So-viet Russia ant into the open as regards her plans for Bolshevist expansion. By the same token, Moscow is taking cover in order to avoid disclosing her hand. There must be a showdown on

this score sooner or later. With-out it Moscow will continue her militarr-economic was of st-trition to add to her slready vast bloe of Red nations. So we have

a right to take encourngement from the new move by the write

from the new move by the write ern newers. The Visstern notes maggest to Moscow that a preliminary meet-ing of hig four representatives in hold in Paris Mar. 5 to talk about true causes of internation-al difficulties. Amorica proposes that after the Paris meeting, the hig four meet in Washington to ense world Lensions.

of the Kremlin's good

tient of faith"



Sinclair Lewis used to say that The death rate among the insured from diseases of reach a year from now. True, there during the three day voyage. The Botarians were narrow-minded the heart and circulatory system was down 1.8 percent from were weeks of shrill excitement, ship was met by Red Cross work-provincial individuals who got to-1949, while the cancer rate showed a slight increase. The wontering when price and wage with doughnuts model.

By JOSEPH AUSLANDER "He sin't heavy, Father. He' my brother!" --Molto of Father Flanagan's 'Boys Town

One of the first things that strikes you as you enter Father Flanagan's world-famous Boys Home in Boys Town,

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thrill at the heart. What a lesson for all of us-individuals, families, communities and nations-that utterance carries!

If only, in our daily lives, at home or at our business or in our dealings with our neighbors, we could share the burden, reach out a hand to help, lift another's load onto our shoulders for a while!

If only, in their intercourse with each other, the countries of the world could apply this warm and generous hu-man impulse to their councils and deliberations, the poisons of fear and envy and suspicion would surely evaporate in Desce.

If only everyone everywhere in the world, of whatever race, creed, color or conviction, could stand before his God and say, "He ain't heavy, Father. He's my brother!" If only . . .

> of discuss, and no treatment i provided for these conditions, Two of the four testing write **Health** Test

will romain in a the local program include I the local program include I locks J. Ford, specialist on d then of diabetes, and Dr. C. First Street, fram this Friday phrough Mar. 8, when the testing Tuberralasia Contral and estima-ally-income esthering on use of he X-ray in detering syntamot

Travellar units will be County concern It will be the first time the

have taken X-ray surveys

All these things add to a feel-All these things add to a feel-tic we're

controls hasn't been widely feit, yet. All these things add to a feel-ing of comfort. And—if we're lucky.--we may be able to go on for quite a while, maybe indefin-itely, huiding up treath and the forme and the the ple-ture may not continue a peaceful. It's size possible the Chinese may throw a great force late Kerea in a ble try to win. It's also possible the Russian may not sit on their hands, pra-ticularly since they have already a great force in Europe.-in spite of the pleasan hopes of the un-tioned government afficials men-tioned at the beginning of this story.

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Sanferd Forum

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express my gratitude to the rious Civie ickets, and

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Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. was a visitor at the meeting.

Stansen Asserts

(Continued From Page Ooe) writing Education Award for

American Education Award for 1953. He was cited for strengthening his university "as a center for scholarship and research and x x x for his efforts to devèlop through teaching a deep sense of faith is American democracy." Biassen said schools should play a strong role in moral training and not leave the job solely to the home and church. Kimphasis on this phase of edu-ration was a highlight of the nethest administrators' convention. During the meeting the National Education Ameriation (N E A) lanued a 100-page report on "me-ral and spiritual values in the public schools." The remet said schools sumt share in the "great task of moral reconstruction" streaming from pat. World War II coultion. American the report anid, "shauld be one of friendy and sympathetic understanding x x x withen giving the may religious

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then general manager of the Florida Orange Festival before

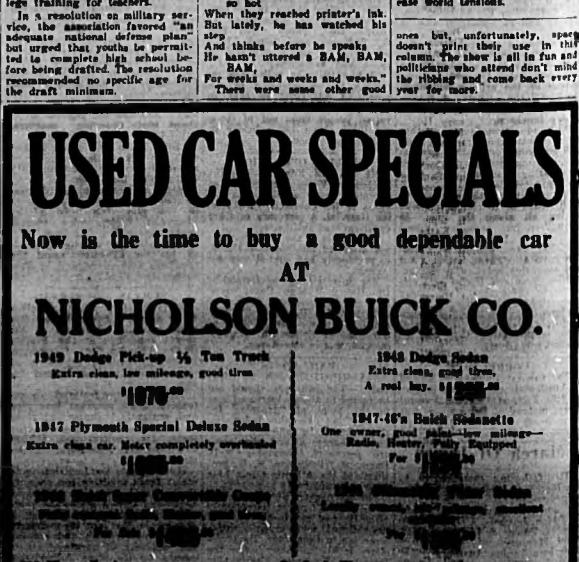
forids Orange A had developed into a ed exposition, sold Florida Fride at post for newspaper and radio folks and invited guests of the m. The 1951 "Press Breakfast," The 1951 "Press Breakfast," Herei at in began as a tin has been subject to the Kafauver Investigation, another verse went like this: began as a tin has been subject to the Kafauver Investigation, another verse went like this: began well

the long history of the affair. It was held last Friday evening in beautiful Nors Maro Hall on the When things are going well But senators investigate And give the shariff bell. Expecition Grounds.

The skits and gage that make up the non-professional entertainment are written by the news-paper men themselves and the casts are usually made up of such

And give the sheriff bell. They ask him this and ask him that And give him dirty looks But he won't tell as BAM, BAM, BAM Or open up his books. Tribute was paid to Gov. War-rem in another verse. "New Faller used to speak right which brought no discussion from the floor. They also advocated free public education from hindergar-tan through two years of college and a minimum four years of college iege training for teachers. In a resolution on military ser-ing a resolution on military ser-ing a resolution favored tan

step And thinks before he speaks He ham't uttered a BAM, BAM, BAM, For weeks and weeks." There were sense other good



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THURSDAY FEB, 22,-1951

Social Calendar

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Evangelist, Rev. Warren Pamp-

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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Party Is Given For Plantation Estates Mrs. L.P. Hockenbury

Mrs. L. P. Hockenbury was ionored Monday by her daughter. Mrs. R. W. Hearon, at her home on the Country Club Road. The rooms were attractively decounted with pink dwarf azaleas. The dining room table was centerfil with a Japanese arrangement of flowers and figurines. Refreshments of tea cakes and coffee were served to the follow-

R. E. Davis.

Miller Acres R. ROSE OPPEL.

New officers for the DeBary Civic Association were elected P.E.D.B. in silver on the top he Tuesday afternoon at the regular tion.

seph Meyer, sentinel.

that time.

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ever ... our Nannette collection of Easter and Springtime

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election of officers of the Pilot Club at 8:00 P. M. in the Yacht Club. Board meeting 7:30 P. M. LONGWOOD Ry MRS J. H. MENICK of a good combing, she added. As for Burt Lancaster—"He looks as though he had just stepped out of a shower and run his hand investigation of the bard investigation of the bard trough his hair," Rory Calhoun spears to have "combed his hair," Ry MRS J. H. MENICK LONGWOOD By MRS J. H. MENICK Seminole County's chief attrac-on Sunday afternoon was the ready bad enough. It used to be that the average American male didn's have a scalp con-tillon until 35. Now it's 23." This semson. Throngs of visitors from many states enjoyed the background for the feative sand Mr. and Mrs. Heir future to clean the hair properly (it should heir the hair properly (it should heir background for the feative sence Many prizes were to reserved to the background for the feative sence. Many prizes were to reserved to the background for the feative sence. Many prizes were to reserved to the background for the feative sence. Many prizes were to reserved to the background for the feative sence. Many prizes were to reserved to the background for the feative sence. Many prizes were to reserved to the background for the events. Many prizes were to reserved to the background for the feative sence. Many prizes were to reserved to the background for the feative sence. Many prizes were to reserved to the background for the feative sence. Many prizes were to reserved to the background for the feative sence. Many prizes were to reserved to the background for the feative sence. Many prizes were to reserved to the background for the events. Many prizes were to reserve to the disapproved of the crew NO INTERNAL DOSING wall, Ontario and their two num Birthday greeting also to Mrs. Walter Clemett of Columbo Road. hews who are stopping at the Lakeview Cabins motored to At last a wonderful new way to get fast reli The Alfred Govers and daughter Jelen were present at Mrs. Clem-Clearwater, last week-and spent from local muscle and joint pains, as well as great deal of their time at the stt's happy occasion. Mr. and Mis. Henry Ashmore those of simple colds and fatigue! Now you can chool of agriculture. Mrs. Anna Livingstone of Sauget blessed relief with amazing new SURINof Lake Drive are entertaining Mrs. Ashmore's sister and hroth-er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Naylor in the infantry of the United the result of months of thorough scientific investigation. Best of all, you get this relief by applying SURIN at the point of pain. This of Atlantic Highlands, N. J. They States Army arrived on an Army plan on taking in many of the attractions Florida has to offer as serving four years in Saltzburg. means no pills, pourders or liquids to take! they are staying for several weeks. After an extended stay with Mrs. Jens Mortensen of Asturiano Read, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knut-shortly for an extended visit.

Still Pepular Priced!

NANNETTE'S

Spring & Easter Frocks

CRIBINALS

County Federation Mr. William O'Have of Palmyra Road had a visit from friends Massachusetts this week, from Dr. and Mrs. Atthu A. Moynikan

A most stupendous party was of Springfield, who are pending given by the Social Activities a month at Ormond Beach. Committee of the Property Own Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Stewart er's Association at the club rooms are here on a visit to Mr. and on Valentines night. There was Mrs. John Schilpp of Angeles was an attendance of 98 people and everyone agreed they had a wonderful time. Mrs. George Griftin of Madiera Road was chairman and her very able com-with a visit from Mr. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freetacher of DeBary Drive were amprised roffice were served to the follow-ing guesta; Mrs. S. G. Harriman, noy. Mrs. Joseph Huck, Mrs. Ju- George Dearth of Tangerine and

ing guests; Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Mrs. Einest L. Batchford, Mrs. Hliott Knowles, Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, Mrs. J. & Terwilleger, Sr., Mrs. Jame Smith, Mrs. John Schirard, Jr., Mrs. B. Henderson; Mrs. Ed Kitcher, Mrs. Eva Har-key, Mrs. W. A. Bunter, and Mrs. gadgets and got the rooms in Plantation beld the second game key, Mrs. W. A. Hunter, and Mrs. gadgets and got the rooms in Plantation held the second game order in the morning. Mrs. Genoy of their tournament on Saturday, Also Mrs. Charles Bowes, Mrs. made the beautiful red and white The games were unusually close J. P. Thurmond, Mrs. James Leo-nard, Mrs. Henrietta Leonard, Mrs. Grady Harman, Mrs. J. W. Lad for prizes and they all work-basid, Mrs. Gien Goembel and Mrs. Harry Goembel of Illinois. missed the calls of several of their friends this week but they

convertiges and being a born were that busy and hope to be comedian put the folks in a jolly home more in the future. We missed Joey Meyers from

Behind a very realistic looking our party and several other af-microphone with the letters fairs this week but are very hapannounced that this was station P.E.D.B. (Plantation Estates Deing since coming to Florida both at clube and on the radio. The Saturday Nite Dance Club

was held with Mrs. Freda From-Incher as hustess. There was a very large attendance.

considered the piece de resistance New officers of the organiza-tion will be installed at the next meeting of the association, and in her sweet childish soprano. New officers of the association, and in her sweet childish soprano. The next of th Party for a number of their over edge and bake about ter Dr. and Mr. Whitaker have especially good served very hot gram consisted of a quiz game

W. L. Roche, and Mrs. Roka Long at 219 Laurel Ave. Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Tolar have returned from Richmond, Va, where they visited with their son ind daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tolar. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chapman plan to spend the wrekend in of office.

"High Acres", the lovely ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. High of Altamonte Springs, was the evening at the home of Mr. and setting of the silver tea given by Mis. J. L. Horton. the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday af- ghetti suppor after which the class ard Theses 13. The silver offering yielded a Ring, president, presiding, A dissubstantial sum to be used in a cussion say held on ways to en-scholarship fund for teachers to large the class and then a motion further their education. This mon- was passed to call it the "Friend-

ey is left to teachers without in- , ship Class." terest. All nine clubs of the federation Ring and on, Mr. and Mrs. Ceell were well represented among the Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Vail, 160 guests who were present.

ture of spring beauty with Belolorful sandwichen and cakes. Presiding at the tea service were guests are present.

Mrs. John C. Reams of the Longwood the League Mr. L. E.

Coffee as pointed by Mis-Robert soker of the South Seminole Canty Woman's Club, Mis. George Offer of the Longwood Civic League, Mrs. James Partin of the Ovisio Woman's Club, Mrs. Busines and Professional Woman's Club

For a delicious first course wrap finy cooked Vienna sausagein think collect biscuit dough letting the tip of the sausage

minutes in a hot oven. These are

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. 150 guests who were present. The highlight of the afternoon was a trip through the new ranch George Ellsworth, Wilmer Staplehome. The dining room was a pic- ton and Mr. and Mr., Horton

gium azaleas and plum blossoms. Get things et before the On the table overlaid with a band guests arrive. Get out flower embroideried, linen and lace cloth, vales, canape trays, glasses, etc., were a lovely liver service and to you do not have to rush around performing these chores while the

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Hortons Entertain

The guists were served a pa-

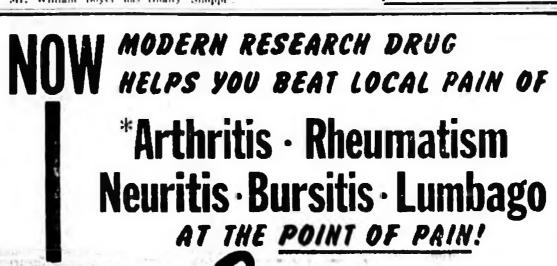
held a pareting with Dr. H. K.

Enjoys Silver Tea Young Peoples Class

Nut meats preatis, mastel al-Spencer of the Sanford Garden monds, fillerts, or cooked chest-Club, Mr. C. M. Flowers of the ports-are all delicious added to a Home Deconstruction Department, Lread stuffing for poultry



ALL YOU CAN FAT Sanford Lion's Club



Magnolia Avenue, Mrs. Zeh Rat liff and Mrs. Claude Herndon will Hollywood A special meeting of the Semin

ola Rebekah Lidge No. 43 has been HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21-6P)called for 8:00 P.M. in the Odd Fellows Ifall, Barburn Heisfry, today rapped the younger cron president of the Rebekah Assent- of male actors for their "sloppy bly of Florida, will conduct a hairdos. school of instruction. All Rebekah

asked to be present.

Mrs. Charles Hardy Personals Honors Her Sister

THURSDAY Mensiah reasonal will be held at the First Methodist Church at 8:00 P.M. All singers are urged to at-tend. The Douglas Jobe Junior Ibor Mrs. Charles Hardy entertained Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Stallings of Dallas, Tex. are the guests of Mrs. W. L. Henley for several days. Mrs. George Bower. Various games and mrs. D. I. Stallings of Dallas, Tex. are the guests of Mrs. W. L. Henley for several days. Mrs. Tom Williams has return-

Social And Personal Activities

The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro-Gerhood will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:50 P. M. Various games and contents being winner of the treasure hunt. The birthday cakes were lightwere enjoyed with Allan Maffet In the recont fall. the Fernald-Laughton Memorial The hirthday cakes were light-

The regular meeting of the Semi-nola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will sung to the honorees, after which be held at 8:00 P.M. in the Odd they opened theid many gifts. Refreshments of Coca Cola, ice Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Czajka of Middletown, Conn., arrived this weekend to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Salsbury.

punch and cake were served to the following: Miss Hardy, Mrs. George Bower, Mrs. Bob Derrick, Mrs. Maggie M. Jones of Atlants, Ga., is the guest of her beother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

 Index the sponsorship of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the re-ontionist at the Fernald-Laughton will be Mrs. C. B. Ripley.
 A talent show will be given at the Grammar School at 8:00 P.
 Dorothy Harrell, Marie Hardy, Dotty Brewer, Harbara Hall, Lu-Dotty Brewer, Harbara Hall, Lu-Dotty Brewer, Harbara Hall, Lu-Dotty Brewer, Barbara Hall, Lu-dile Hall, Fay Beckham, Barbara Hall, Lu-Jore Shirley Dandrege, Janice Birdsong, Marie Alford, Laura Mae Donaldson, Marlyn Calboun, Joyce Harrell, Jo Ann Harrell, Borothy Hardy, Peggy Bower, and Hart N. Kee, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKee of Tampa were the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ans ley and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Me-

High an the Grammar Schoel will Gladys Hasty. Also Alfred Mitchell, Gary Duf-Mrs. Paul E. Miller left today Also Alfred Mitchell, Gary Duf-fey, Craig Anderson, Homer Mil-ler, Mandy Birdsong, Grade Lorder Mil-ing with her sister and brother-Revival services, Paola Wesley, fey, Craig Anderson, Homer Mil-an Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M. ler, Mandy Birdsong, Grady John-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Colson, Lynn Ashe, Allan Maffet, bert.

Smith, James McKee, Craig Whit-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Madden and reference of Mrs. W. B. Kirby, 510 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy. end with relatives.

> Mrs. J. E. Livingston of Augusta, Ga. is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roche, and Mrs. Rosa Long

returned from Richmond, Va. "They're meases all of them," where they visited with their son exclaimed Patricia Stenz, who and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

are asked to be present. Under the sponsorship of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the re-ceptionist at the Fernald-Laughten Memorial Hospital, will be Mrs. The Sanford Townsend Club will have a covered dish supper at the City Hall at 6:30 P.M. All inem-bers and visitors are welcome. SATURDAY

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 bers and visitors are welcome. SATURDAY
 "I just shudder when 1 see "I just shudder when 1 see some of the young actors," she shuddered. "They look awful and watchers will meet at 7:00 A. M."
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 It is is shudder when 1 see shuddered. "They look awful and they're ruining their hair."
 Mrs. George Wells, and also visited friends and relatives while here.
 Mrs. Cooper and Miss and the winners were: Mrs. E. Swift, Mrs. R. S. Cooper and Miss and the winners were: Mrs. E. "Tony Curtis is another. His ister and brother-in-law, Mr. and
 Mrs. G. T. Moreland and Mrs. and the winners were: Mrs. E. "Tony Curtis is another. His
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By BESS PATTERSON

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winners in the events. The Lyman School football bar-Chuet was put on a SanOrlo res-taurant with a large attendance of school principal Rayburn Mil-wives, students and their dates fook part in the feativities. Best all round man athletics, Clyde wives, students and their dates "Not only that," she added, fook part in the feativities. Best all round man athletics, Clyde at dinner parties or night clubs.

fook part in the fentivities. Rest all round man athletics. Clyde Walker received a trophy. M. Rikhait also was awarded a trophy. A jolly program was enjoyed by all. The right Reverend Heary Lou. Bishop of South Florids, will administer the rites of Confirma-tion at Christ Church. Longwood, at 4:00 o'clock afternoon, Feb. 25. Several adults will be cooffrmed. A family re-union and fishing party were enjoyed at Evarity by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heath. Mrs. H. L. Holbtook, Jacksonville, r. and Mrs. Geo. Shipp, Sanford. Longwood Garden Gim was en-lightened on the propagation and rollure of lillies, main topic the Easter Lily by Mrs. Katherine Leland. When the cluid higt mather the record for the or four inspired musical for the easter Lily by Mrs. Katherine

Mrs. H. L. Holbrook, Jacksonville, r. and Mrs. Geo. Shipp, Sanford. Longwood Garden Class Was en-lightened on the propagation and reliand. When the cluit hist at the Bester Lily by Mrs. Katherine keland. When the cluit hist at the brome of Mrs. Yarnell Thursday. John Soarcy spent his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Searey. He has returned to his Electrical Engineering course at University of Florida where he is a senior. Attending the Seminola Ferra-tom of Woman's Clubs Ladiywerts. The Civic League has recently held auccessful food sale and a white elephant sale. Mrs. H. L. Holbrook, Jacksonville, trans. J. C. Rams. George Otto. S. L. Tupper, and two others. The Civic League has recently held auccessful food sale and a white elephant sale. Mrs. H. L. Holbrook, Jacksonville, The same grees for the cowboy tars.-Gene Autry and Roy Rog-ers. You never see them looking sloppy." Capsule Review: "Royal Wed-ding" is a musical delight. Thanks to some imaginative directing and three or four impired musical numbers, the MGM musical fac-tory has turned out one of its best productions. The slim plot-about a brother and sister dance are with romanike complications--form of Woman's Clubs ladiywers. The Civic League has recently held auccessful food sale and a white elephant sale. **FLOWEE SHOW**

DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 23-((Special) - Daytons Beach will hold its 11th Annual Flower Show, INSPECT LIBRARY The Library Staff of Seminole igh School yesterday visited Sta-n University and inspected its hold its 11th Annual Flower Solow, Mar. 18-18, at Welch Gymnasium, Mrs. V. M. Singer amounced to-day. The show is under the aus-picen of the Council of Garden Clubs of the Ballax district.

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Indictments Predicted Soon In New York Basketball Scandals

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-(AP)-Indictments are predicted soon in the nation's biggest college basketball fixing scandal. A New York county (Manhattan) grand jury is delving into the mess

involving some of America's best players.

Students at Long Island University—one of the schools hit by the la-test bribery arrests—are protesting a ban on inercollegiate sports imposed by the LIU trustees.

At its opening session yester. day, the jury heard one witness, meting police Capt. William J. Grafenecker. He headed the special detective He incident

He headed the special detective squad that uncovered evidence of "fixed" games involving crack players of City College of New York and New York University as well as LIU. District Attorney Frank S. Ho-yan said the grand jury's first session disp.osed of "pre-iminary groundwork" in the case, and he predicted indictments within a week or 10 days. Hogan indicated the possibility of a general conspiracy indictment against eight accused athletes and

of a general conspiracy indictment against eight accused athletes and the alleged "money man," as well as indictments charging indivi-duals with the giving and taking

of bribes. The District Attorney said he had no present information that

unwholesome atmosphere for college baskethall," Hogan added.
 "How do you get into the Garden. In order to get there they (the colleges) make scholastic exceptions for athletes. A great many other concessions are made to acheive that desired goal."
 Students at Long Island University, stirred by banning of all intercollegiate sports after the school might continue a minor sports program, began elamoring for complete sports reinstatement.
 By late yesterday, 2,000 of LiU's 4,200 student body has signed a petition urging that intercollegiate sports reinstatement.
 A University spokesman said yesterday that there was "some distruption of classes" although no major demonstration was staged.
 A University spokesman said year ago was four wins against no losses.
 The Gators have only six reduces of the gators have only six reduces.

Newell said at East Lansing, Mich, that Lofgran told him about the incident four months after it lis, said he reported it to Newell happened. Lofgran, in Indianapo-only "a couple of weeks later." Lofgran said he had considered the call a practical joke, but had

refused just the same. Kuzara said he never talked about the bribe offer because "I was too afraid something would happen to us."

Gator Coach Tries To Form NineFrom F i f t y Candidates war.

The District Attorney said he had no present information that other colleges were involved in the latest basketball expose. Hogan followed his blasts at Madison Square Garden college games with a mention that 'some' colleges go all-out to get their teams into the Garden. Describing the garden as 'an unwholesome atmosphere for col-lege basketball," Hogan added. "How do you get into the Gar-

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being ejected.

no major demonstration was staged. Informed that a big protest ral-ly had been scheduled for tomor-row, LIU President Tristram Wal-ker Metcalfe indicated it would not be permitted. The athletes arrested for throw-ing games and attempting to shave the winning point margin for the benefit of Salvatore Sol-lazzo, ex.convict, are: Therman White, Lexon Smith and Adolph Bigos of Long Island University and Ed Warner, Ed Roman and Al Roth of CCNY.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Straight from the Horse's Mouth By ED HARPER When Happy Chandler exiled Leo Durocher from baseball in the middle of the 1948 season the wiseacres had it that the Lip was through. It must be a

source of some satisfaction to the dynamic Giant's manager to see Chandler on his way out as Czar of the major leagues while he is more firmly established than ever in the game. han ever in the game, But the ban-which even-tually cost him his job as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers-had a chastening effect on the formerly in-corrigible Brooklyn bad man.

If didn't exactly reform but his attitude on the field is definitely more subdued than it was during the rough and ready days just after the Maybe Leo has mellowed, but it seems more likely that the decision to tone his style down somewhat was a clever adjust-

ment to the different sort of tem-perment found in the fans at the Polo Grounds-and also to moderate some of the animosity umpires had begun to develop toward their most vociferous It had gotten to the point, the

Durocher told a group of George Barr's umpires recently, where he could hardly step outside the dugout during a game without

Ilis attitude toward being sent to the showers is simple —the ball player arguing with the umpire is an important and often irreplace-able cog in the baseball ma-chine; the manager is exchine; the manager is ex-pendable. As a result when any player is on the verge of being thrown out it is common practice for smart managers to shoulder in and take some of the umpire's wrath on themselves — if they're bounced its tough but not as much so as if a key man had been tossed out. Going to the Giants in the mid

Going to the Giants in the mid-

stand-by in Brooklyn and Dark is

as fine a shortstop as their is in

Just as the situation looked blackest the Giants' pitching started coming through. At one time the Polo Grounds crew had an 11 game winning

streak working as Jim Hearn, St. Louis castoff, Sal Maglie, Larry Jansen, Sheldon Jones and Dave Koslo led the league is shutouts. Only the pennant

them.



Jim Spencer, winner of the Seminole Country-Club-Mayfair Inn Invitational Golf Tournament, holds the silver service prize he won by dropping a long putt on the 36th hole of the tourney. Other win-ners from, left to right, are: Herb Smith, runner-up; Andy Carraway;

Spencer Congratulated

Durocher Works With Lockman As Spring Training Tempo Is Speeded

By ED HARPER Manager Leo Durocher today stepped up the tempo of the New York Gianta' spring training session giving first base prospect Whitey Lock-man his most intensive workout so far at the unfamiliar infield position.

nian his most intensive workout so far at the unfamiliar infield position. Durocher was particularly impressed with the speed and quick ball handling of the hard-hitting young outfielder and took over third base to give the left handed youngstere personal instruction in handling throws from the hot corner. The New Yoix manager, who ended his active playing days in 1861, looked like a prospect him-self as he handed the third base spot with the same hustle he last war cause for with the Giant-

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Baseball Begins As Sportcasters Open **Annual Conference**

Annual Conference GAINESVILLE, Feb. 22-(Special) — When Florida and South-eastern sportcasters get together for their first clinic on the Uni-versity of Florida campus Febru-ary 26-28, major and minor league baseball clubs will be swinging into action else where in the state. In keeping with the interest in America's national pastime sports announcers will hear three top figures in the field discuss the game and announcing technique. Al Helfer, chief sports announced MBS, will discuss the "live broad cast". Burt Ebotton, former man-sger of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will speak on what the announcer should look for in his broadcasts. Rosey Rowswell, public relations, will give his impressions of tho re-created broadcast. Game of the Day broadcasts

re-created broadcast. Game of the Day broadcasts which began on the mutual net-work last year, and will continue, this year, are associated with AC Helfer. Helfer will offer clinic sportcasters his formula for mak-ing the live broadcast vivid and interesting. He will touch on the technique used in bringing the major league games into cities and towns throughout the United States. States.

Shotton has been a leading figure in major league basebal more than a quarter-century. Dur-

figure in major league baseball more than a quarter-century. Dur-ing his career as a major league manager he guided the destinies of the Philadelphia Phillies, and in more recent years the Brook-lyn Dodgers. Under his leadership the Dodgers won the national league pennant in 1949, and finish-ed second in 1950. He will tell clinic members of the inside base-ball information which if the an-nouncer understands will liven up the broadcast, and make the listener frei he is on the field. The clinic will open Monday February 26 with a dinner session at which time J. Frank Goodwin, University College of Business Administration, will speak on "Selling Yourself Over the Mike." Other top speakers on the pro-gram are: Walter "Red" Barber, Sports Director, CBS, New York; Bob Woodruff, head football coacn, University of Florida; Jack Cum-mins, Suorts Director, WTVJ-TV, Miami; and George Walsh. WFIL-TV, ABC and Dumont, Philadel-phia.

TV. ABC and Dumont, Philadel-phia. The clinic is being conducted by the General Extension Division of Florida with the cooperation of the Florida Association of Broad-casters. Frank T. Adams, Clinic Chairman, has indicated an en-rollment of more than fifty sports announcers from seven southeas-tern states.



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Ed Gard, LIU captain last sea-son, was arrested as the contact man, and Connie Shaff of New York University for attempting to talk a teammate into working for Soliazzo. Gard also is accused of throwing games last season. Howan said that some \$30,000 in bribes paid the players, sp-proximately \$20,000 has been tak. In masailing college basketball conditions at Madison Square Gar-den, Hogan blamed the participat-ing schools—not the Garden. He said Garden officials are "making an earnest and sincere effort" to an earnest and sincere effort" to police the premifes gainst gamb-

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losses. Sanford - Orlando **Kennel Club Entries**

Maglie piled up four scoreless games before anyone got to him and was well on his way to set-

and was well on his way to set-ting a record. And the Lip's keystone com-bination paid off handsomely as Dark hit .279 lashing out 164 hits-16 of them home runs- as well as playing a brilliant game at shortstop. Stunky hit an even .300 and led the league in bases on balls with 144-a Giant re-

By the end of the season the GGiants were on the march and it is this same team which has

it is this same team which has begun spring training here in Sanford. The draft has hurt the New York club little and Duro-cher acems satisfied to go with what he has. The ball players are in top shape as a whole. With two weeks for workouts it should be no problem to have everybody-even the slowly conditioned pitchers-in shape by opening day.

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Photo By Tod Swalm Herb Smith (above left) congratulates Jim Spencer after the latter overcame a four hole deficit to win the Seminole Country Club-Mayfair Inn Invitational Amateur golf tournament one-up.

Moccasins C I a s h Bill Mlkvy Still With Tampa Tonite Leads Basketball In Final Contest In Total Scoring

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-(A)-Bill Milikvy of Temple and Mark Workman of Weat Virginia are blasting the hoop at a faster and faster pace in their duel for the national major college basketball scoring title. Last night, even though Upsala upset Temple 96-93, Milkvy scor-ed 35 points to fatten his 26.7-point average, best among the country's top schools. Workman did even better in West Virginia's 76-60 victory over

Workman did even better in West Virginia's 76-60 victory over Washington and Jefferson, scoring 48 points. He had 25.6 through last Saturday. Monte Berman outscored Milk-ty, 37 to 35, in sparking little Upsala to a big upset. Cornell kept alive, temporarily at least, its hopes of tying for the Twy League title with unde-fented Penn, 70-60, making Cor-

try has been a major factor in Routhern's game this year, is cur-rently leading the squad in total points. On the defense and key man of the Moc's offensive pat-terns is Gene Fouts, who has dis-tinguished almosif throughout the materia as the most copable strate-tion on the most copable strate-

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Alontia Kennedy, who won itre-spot with the same hustle he preaches to the club. Wes Westrum is the latest vic-tim of the virus infection which sidelined Rudy Rufner, George Bamberger and Monte Irvin yes. terday. Only Irvin is still out. Durocher is considering using a version of the two-platoon sys-tem in left field alternating Don Mueller and converted pitcher Clint Hartung. The switch would **State Farmer Market** Report No. We won itre and Iost four with the Giante Issue of intensive delivery drill from Durocher who corrected a ten-dency Kennedy showed for giving away the type of pitch he was throwing. Norman Fox, lanky pitcher with a style almost identical to the side arm curve of Ewell Blackwell, showed up well in the batting drills, hiding the ball until the second it left his hand. In batting practice long-ball hitting Bob Thompson again bounced balls off the left field wall. Alvin Dark, quick thinking shortstop, slashed out a series of blazing line drives as Larry Jansen lobbed them up in batting practice.

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feated Columbia. The Big Red de-nell's ivy mark 7-2. Columbia has 10-0 in league play. Villanova avenged an earlier de-feat by taking Seton Mall, 67-61. Larry Hennessey of the victors scored 30. Dartsmouth, after 15 straight losses, whacked another weak sis-ter, Harvard, 65-61. St. Benaventure tripped Niag-ara 54-51.

St. Banavi ara, 54-51; In other games, Louisville feathel Indiana Bate, 78-66; Okla-homa City regret Tulan, 41-38; Tolado topped Bowling Green, 65 Tolado topped Bowling Green, 65



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In F i n a l Contest LAKELAND, Feb. 22-(Spe-cial)—The Florida Southern Col-lege basketball squad moves into Tampa Thursday night for its final conject of the year with a state opponent an the Mocs, who are currently riding the low rung of the state's latercollegiste re-cord, will be geared for an all out effort against the Spartan team. In the past three seasons the University of Tampa has taken four out of five decisions from the Moes, and if Bouthern should take the tilt Thursday night, it would represent one of the major upsets of the Florida cage season. On Feb. 26 Southern will defend its Diale Conference championality at Macon, Ga. On hand for the Moe-Spartas clash for Bouthern will be for-st Macon, Ga. On hand for the Moe-Spartas clash for Bouthern will be for-st Macon, Ga. On hand for the Moe-Spartas clash for Bouthern will be for-st Macon, Ga. Disla Conference the Moe-Spartas clash for Bouthern will be for-st Macon, Gas. Disla Conference Moeters will be Buil Valentise, Mismont, Ind.; and Roy Carey. Union N. J. Guards will be Bob Forrest, Hag-erstown, Ind.; Gene Pouts. Hage-stown, Ind.; Gene Pouts. Hage-stow pitchers—in shape by opening day. The Giants will play no ex-hibitions in Sanford but will have one workout a day in the old Municipal Stadium each morning beginning at ten. Bo far Durocher has concen-trated on getting the kinks out of winter stiffened muscles and building up wind. Batting prac-tice is held each bay and Boh Thompson, long ball hitting Scotsman, has been impreasive as has lanky, powerful Clint Hartung.

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FSU Outscores All NAIB meet af Jacksonville, after All this week's Rollins College game. Guand Hob Hartman of South Bend, Ind., continues to set the in-dividual scoring pace for the Sem-indies, boosting his senson total to 324 points in last week's game.

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 22-(Special)—The Florida State Uni-versity basketball team, which will close regular sesson play here Friday night against Rollins Col-lege, holds a 3.1 points per game margin over all opponents ac-cording to figures released to-day. day.

The Seminoles defeated Mis-sippi College and Mercer Univer-whitmer of South Bead with 238 sity of Mississippi. Florida State now has a season who and lost record against all opponents of Bud Marsee of Mishawaka, Indi-12-7, and a perfect 7-0 mark in Digle Conference play. The In-dians are risted to compete in the Digle Conference tournament, and possibly the District 25 Scott has complied the best Scott has complied the best

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Training Camp Notes By ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOENIX, Ariz, Feb. 22-(A) -Big Vic Raschi, one of four New York Yankees pitchers al-

Following Hartman in the scor-ORLANDO, Feb. 22-(A)-Mickey Grasso, 28-year-old sec-ond-year Washington catching star, ended a salary holdout by signing up for \$11,000. Grasso is No. 1 man among only four from whom Manager Bucky Harris must nick his regular backstup for this year.

LAKELAND, Feb. 22-(A)-Three men were absent as the

absentee was pitches Freddie Hutchinson, who hasn't come to terms. Pitcher Paul Trout had an upset stomach. son of Tampa, Florida, at .317. Pitcher Ken Fremming, rookie from Toledo, had a draft goard date.

CLEARWATER, Feb. 22-(A) touls charged against his name, 73. Scutt has fouled 66 times and "If he can hit major league pitching, he'll stay," Sawyer ex-plained, "If not ha'll be sent back In team marks, Florida State

to Toronto for another year of Legal Notice essoning."

> BRADENTON, Feb. 22-(A)-Manager Billy Southworth's first Boston Braves spring training task appears to be the streamlin-

task appears to be the streamlin-ing of Jim Wilson, the 24-games winning righthander up from the Sentis Tacific coast lengue club. Wilson, who has had previou-trials with the Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns and Philadel-phia Athletics, showed up about 15 pounds over his normal 195.

SARASOTA, Feb. 22 - (A) -Manager Steve O'Neill has served notice on his small army of Bos-ton Red Sox pitchers-24 not including the unsigned Mel Par-

has racked up 1261 points to 22-(P)New manager Paul Rich-406.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Middlecoff Tees U.S. Athletes Are well-trained, large square Off In Defense Of Houston Open Title Argentine Games Argentine already has proved U. S. It whipled the Denver Che-vield team handly in the final of the World Angentine Basketball

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HOUSTON, Tenn., Feb. 22-(A) -Cary Middlecoff, who usually plays good golf when the winter tournament troupe stops here, began defense of his \$10,000 Hous-American games which open Sundas

ton Open title today, The former National Open champion from Memphis was numerous South American and among the early starters as a Central American track meets and field of 107 players teed off for the first of four rounds over the 0,907-yard, par 72 Memorial Park ed their Latin neighbors in a fullcourse. fledged hemisphere sports fiesta-In his two previous tournament

stops here, Middlecoff won the games a world flavor. 1950 open and finished one-stroke behind the 1949 winner, John Palmer of Badin, N. C. Last year Middlecoff won with

are expected to start at 4 P. M. a nine-under-par score after hav-Detroit Tigers' pitchers and ing seen a penalty shot he called a half hours. against himself knock him out of as tops athletically and has a long

string of Olympic victories to prove it. But the U. S. will have **Nancy Chaffee And** to walkover here. The team of 120 **Althea Gibson Meet** North Americans due tomorrow will find plenty of opposition from athletes of 20 other countries and In Quarter-Finals colonies. A good part of the con-tention will be furnished by the

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-(Ab-CLEARWATER, Feb. 22-007 -Of all the rookies in training camp, young Jack Mayo "has the best chance to stick" with the Philadelphia Phillies, Man-ager Eddie Sawyer said today. NEW YOIR, Feb. 22-007-Defending champion Nancy Chaf-fee of Ventura, Calif., and Althea tonight in a quarter final match of the National Indoor Tennis a first place tie with Palmer a year earlier. home town pride, was expected to draw today's gallery but he has not won a touthament here since 1940 when he took the Western

championships. A year ago Miss Caffee won the title by defeating Miss Gibson, Open title. Most estimates of the probable who last season became the first winning score for the 72 holes conferred around 286, eight under National Outdoor Championships. Negro ever to compete in the This time their meeting comes Bill Nary, Bir Chlao, Calif., pro earlier and once again the Cali-

and vesterday's lost practice round. He had a four-under 32 on the front side, and returned in nell-to perfect the art of bunt-

35 for a five-under 67. ing. "A good hunting pitcher can win three or four games a year for himself," O'Neill advised his ornin here is favored. Matches in the men's division chuckers. tonight pit econd-reeded Hill Tal-

bert of New York against Cana-CATALINA ISLAND, Calif., dun Lorne Main and fourth ranks Feb. 22-(P)-The Chicago Cubs ed Ed Moylan of Treidon, N. J. advance party prepared this off- against Chile's Ricardo Balbiers shore Califirnia report today for needed fifth

Don McNeill of New York, topreeded defending champion, had cary ailing but night in eliminating another New Yorker, thert

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. Vincent, 6-0, 6-0, has racked up 1261 points to 1203 for the opponents in 10 games for per game average of 66.5 to 63.2. The Seminoles' are hiting their field goals at a .338 percentage as compared to .317 for the opposition, and free throws .569 to .579. Florida State has being their field coals atta throws .569 to .579. Florida State has .560 to .579. Florida State has .570 to Seventh-rested straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., had some trouhad 443 personal fouls called to Pitcher Howie Judson hit a home Dean Mathey, Princeton, N. J. 6-1, 4-5, 6-4. run.

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well-trained, large squad of the mittee and head of the U.S. Oly- | seize up the situation. He said: mpic organization, recognizes the "We are not going to overquality of the competition. Arriv- whelm the other nations in the ing in advance, he was quick to Pan American games."

championships here last Novem-ber. Shortly afterward, the U. S. By JOSEPH F. McEVOY BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 22--645 polo team fell before the Argen--United States athletes are the tine national champions here in big attraction at the first Pan an international series. Not only Argentina but other

countries will have some highly-In past years there have been tated performers competing. One of these is Brazil's hop, step and Jump ace, Ademar Ferreira Da other games but this is the first Silva, who equaled the world re-time North Americans have join- cord of 52 feet 5 7/8 inches at the cord of 52 feet 5 7/8 inches at the recent Sao Paulo championships. Jamaican runners, Argentine shouters, Cuban and Venezuelan The result has been to give the taseball teams, and Mexican and Chilean horsemen should show the Games officials said inaugurafans a thing or two before the tion ceremonies, somewhat like games und Mar. 8. world Olympic openings, Sunday

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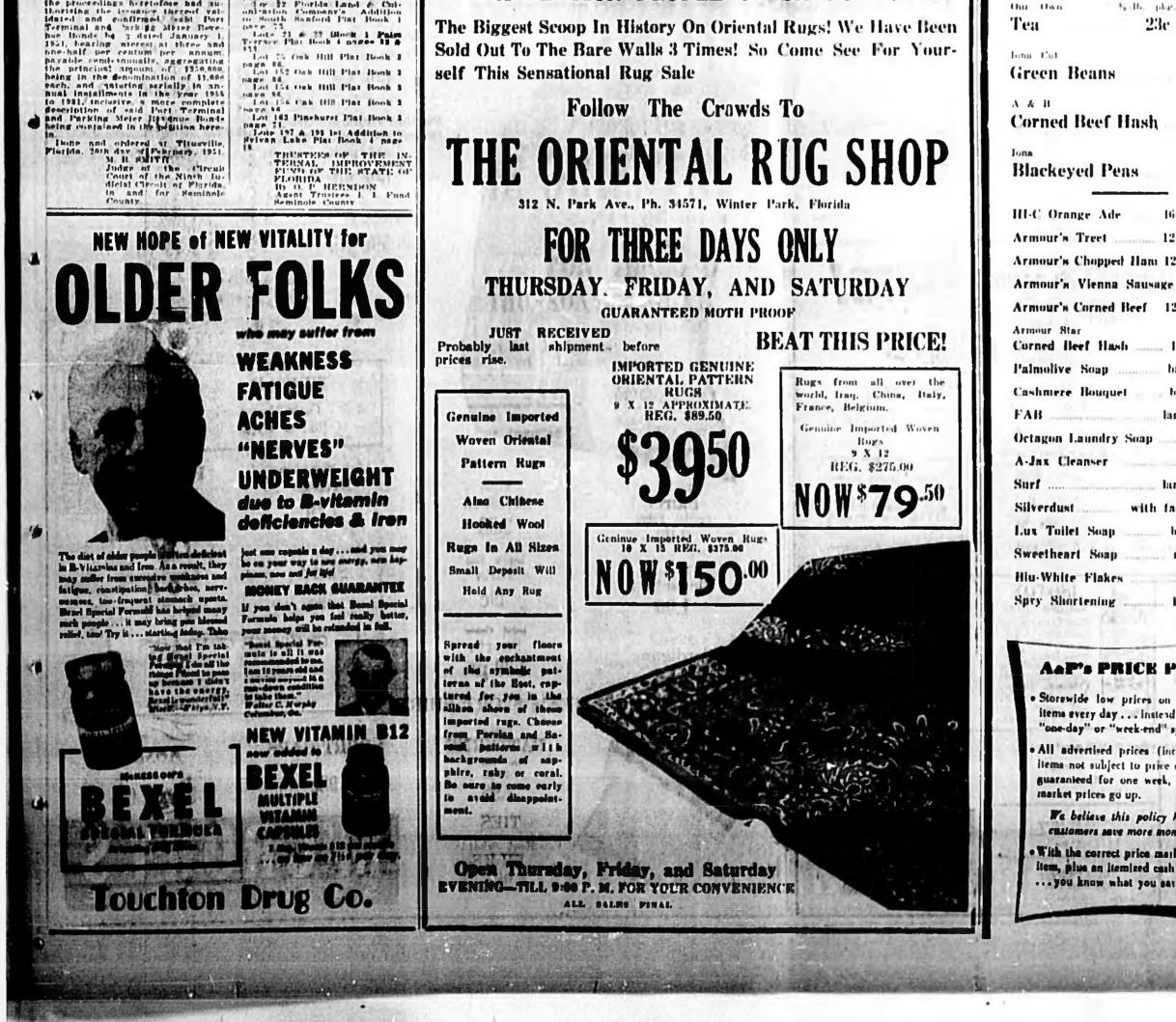
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Attack By Enemy Subs Is Studied By Defense Council

ed first aid facilities had been est tablished at the three approaches from the east coast. Emphasis, said Mr. Peterson, was placed on the fact that Semi-nole County does not have facili-ties for refugees. The Naval Base where the present hospital is lo-cated, is being reactivated on May 1, and the directors of the hospital have been advised to evacuate the present hospital by that time. This, he pointed out, necessitates moving hack to the building for-merly used as a hospital in which there is a capacity of only 23 beds, which he said, is "inadequate for normal civilian needs in this county."

The course was given under the general supervision of G. C. Norman, veterans supervision of G. C. Norman, ve

(Continued From Page One) mittee wants to find out whether there is need for changing the Railway Labor Act which pro-(Continued From Page One) of other units in the area. The main Chinese Communist

Korean War

What Seminole and Orange counties would do in case of an enemy attack on east coast cities by a submarine pack, including the enemy for "hordes of refugees." Is the subject of a test problem tarried out yesterday by civil de-fense organizations of both coun-ties. A. B. Peterson, director of the council of the control panic. But main Chinese Communist around Hoengsong, 10 miles north of Wonju in the central sector. A tank-led American spearhcad miles of Hoengsong by nightfall. The Chinese earlier had fought briefly and then ran-some in panic. But main Chinese Communist around Hoengsong, 10 miles north of the railroads last August af-the a series of work stoppages that punctuated the argument over the workers demands for higher pay and changes in work-ing conditions.

Rail Strike

Hughes said that for thos reasons his union "now supports the theory that the government should impound profits during government seizure and control brought about by unsettled labor conditions within the industry." he added:

"It is our opinion that such a policy will be a step to encouraging cooperative collective bargaining.

In opening the inquiry, Chair-man Murray (D Mont) said the committee intends to find out why the dispute has not been

settled after two years. Murray called it a threat to the general economy and the defense

Coast Guard Asks Boat Inspection in the direction of more restric-tion, more bi-lateraliam and more discrimination in world trading **B** o a t Inspection

Central Florida boatowners are asked to telephone Flotilla Com-mander John Brumley of the Coast Guard Auxiliary at the San-ford Boat Works; Inspection Com-mittee Chairnsin A. W. Lee in Sanford; Arthur Dear, Jr., in Winter Park; Tom Denmark at Denmark's Sporting Goods in Or-lando to make arrangements to have their boats inspected for safety winter said today.

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"I think it would be all right as I do not have authority to make a loan by myself-a majority of the (RFFC board) members pre-sent when a loan is being con-sidered) must approve it," Willett answered.

Willett testified at a Senate Banking Subcommittee's hearings on whether there has been favor-itism in RFC loans.

A subcommittee report to the Senate earlier this month includ-ed a statement that two former RFC directors had described Rowe as "Willett's candidate" for a vacancy on the RFC board. Rowe is now vice chairman of the board, although the Senate has never confirmed the nomina-tion President Truman gave him last fall.

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willett maintained the loan to Rowe's arms company was a good one. He pointed out it has been repaid in full. Willett denied having recom-mended Rowe's appointment to the RFC board. He said he had "heard" Rowe, an Athol, Mass., lawser was recommended by a lawyer, was recommended by a "Judge Sweeney, the federal judge in Massachusetts in charge of the

in Massachusetta in charge of the Waltham (watch) Company re-ceivership." The committee's report said Rowe had "phoned and visited" Willett in 1949 to talk about the \$4,000,000 loan RFC made Wal-tham, which subsequently went

onditions." Acheson Says

He said that is so because the United States is the most import-ant trading nation in the world and because it "has the most at stake in the preservation of the private, competitive enterprise system."

He said many other countries now cooperating with the United States in denying war potential good to Russia and its satellites normally have much are exten-sive trade relations with the So-viet bloc than the United States.

"If we deny our market un-necessarily to those friendly coun-tries," Acheson said, "or if we act in such a way as to make them believe that such is our intention, they must turn elsewhere to dispose of the products in or der to get things they need. It is, therefore, to our interest in the immediate struggle to develop

and expand our trade with these countries."

Acheson took up one by one the four amendments added by the House to the bill.

One would limit the Administration's authority to negotiate tariff cuts from products by tying any reductions to parity price levels which are calculated to

(Continued From Page One) time. Others don't want to know because they feel there is nothing that can be done about it. There-fore they delay their check-ur with their physician," he told the (Continued from Page One) nesses- Mario Loundres, Oscar Peres and Antonio Deschamps. The committee gave Farrior an opportunity to answer their testi-mony before it departs for hear-ings in St. Louis and on the west coast. women. A motion picture, "Self Exam-ination For Cancer" was shown by Dr. Quillman, after which a question and answer period was held. He was introduced by Mrs.

Farrior

Farrior said that "if I had been three witnesses who testified be-either selfish or dishonest, as the fore this committee in Tampa might imply, I would have been rich." Lois Smiley. At a business session following

At a business session following the dinner, Mrs. P. M. Gingles, club president, reported on the sil-ver tea sponsored by the Semi-nole County Federation of Wom-en's Clubs and held yesterday at Altamonte Springs. few bonds, mostly of the govern-ment's Series E, one 1940 and one 1947 model automobile, three small mortgages, totaling about \$1,500, about \$500 in the bank and his life insurance. Plans for a dinner and Easter fashion show to be held in March at the Woman's Club were out-lined by Mrs. R. E. True. Mrs. Carl Prisoc urged all members to at-tend the B. and P.W. Club's speech

Even these assets are offset, he

class which is conducted once a week, Mrs. W. E. Baker was ap-pointed to serve on the local volit is export markets which are opened up by tariff negotiations. Another House change is a so-called "peril-point" amendment impowering the U. S. Tariff Comunteer Board. Guests included Mrs. Frank L. Quillman, Mrs. A. F. Ramsey, Mrs. N. Baker, Mrs. P. Stevens and Miss Marsha Boss. mission to fix a point below which the tariff on any item could not be cut. Acheson said this amend-ment could be modified to make it more workable by letting the

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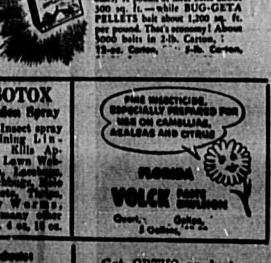
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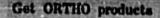
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Clothing Industry Expects Price Increases But No Shortages In '51

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK. Feb. 22-6/P)-Price squeezes rather than shortages are likely to be the trouble spots in the clothing industry this year, according to men's wear industry leaders.

They expect sales to be good this spring, having enjoyed one of their Lest Januarys on record. Costs are going up, however, and prices will have to follow, suit makers insist, it some of them would be happier

ficials think that merchants who the military forces would use have been running up hig invenblend, of wool and synthetic fiber. to help spread the available wort around for civilian needs. They contend the blends are juit are here rather foolid.

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cost a third more than now, the matural " the should they be well retailers are warned by the new publied ' dent of the National Association. Sponsors of the trend roward

of wool manufacturer. Suit makers, meanwhile, report that there is an increase in the cutting of fabrics that contain part synthetics. Record price of wool spark the trend, but another factor is the development of me man-made fibers. This content the minn-made fibers. This content the manufacture is the development of me man

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Lapse Of 25 Years DELAND, Feb. 22 (Special) The Old Settlers Group of DeLand and Lake Helen, inactive since the Bith annual meeting which was held 25 years ago, was reactivated

Old Settlers Group

Reactivated After

last night at a dinner meeting at Stetson Bulvesity Commons. The Old Settlers elected J. Godfrey Dieka, president; S. W. Walts, vice president; Mrs. Nelle Bouman, secr tary; and Mias

Helen Holbrooks, treasurer. official, cost the need for m Mr. Breia's fether was presi-dent of the organization during sentery control at this line botterer, on the theory that "the bit Ofetime and Mrs. Bowman's retailer who happen to have been wother was ceretary for many

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upted to designate the Sampson Library at the University as the official depository for Old Settlers incinerabilia, and renuested that memberahin eligility rutes he net. The Assembly also indeesed

the Diamond Jubilee program of the West Volutia-St. John Forti -- Association. County Jurge Robert H. Witte

made the observation that the picfirst public building in the city

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By HAL BOYLE

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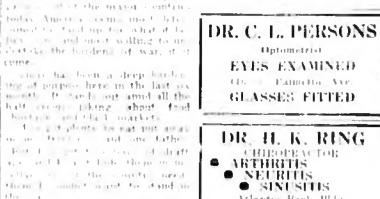
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Every time a Florida farmer lotes a pig to cholera, parasites, starvation, or some other cause; it's just like losing money from his pocketbook. Every farmer takes care of his money to avoid losing any of it, yet there are some farmers who fail to protect and manage their pigs properly and who lose pigs and money as a result.

It costs money, time, and labor to raise pigs, and the loss of a pig is just that much of a loss to the farmer's livestock enterprise. When pigs are lost nowadays they are more than a loss of money to the farmer-they are a loss to the whole country. Meat is needed in great quantities to solidy the mand for military

a this time of emergency, and neither the farmer nor the nation can afford the loss of pigs that should develop into good price a Sp ing farrowing is not far

away, and every farmer who has nwine should be making every ef-fort to raise all his nigs to market and to sould lo ine any of them. Dr. Oliver F. Goen of the University of Alorsia or collinal Extension Service offers these suggestions to farmers for raising healthy, profitable pigs that will help to swell the nation's meat gupplies;

Fred sows a good balanced ration to keep them in good condition and to enable them to furrow good strong pigs.

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Allied Force Pushes Democrats To On Hoengsong As Reds On Draft Bill Counter Offensive Agains Recoil From Assault Manpower Act To Be Given Precedence Over Resolution On **Over Resolution On**

To Hold Its Fire

TOKYO, Feb. 23-(/P)- Tankled American forces punched swiftly up the mountainous spine of Central Korea late today and occupied freshly vacated Red foxholes overlooking Hoensong, key Communist defense point. The twin U. S. spearheads were

setting the pace for the powerful Allied offensive that showed ahead virtually unopposed all along the muddy 60-miles front.

Brief but bitter Red resistance was met in some sectors earlier today this indicated the Communists are using fight-and-run tactics spainst the 100.000-man United-Nations Red-killer drive. AP correspondent Stan Swinton aported American forces advancing on Hoengsong in the middle sector of the front were within a mile and a quarter of the burnedout town. The push carried four

American soldiers occupied foxholes dug by the Communists for themselves while tanks and dive bombers dropped tons of missiles isto the town," Swinton reported

from outside Hoensong. "At dusk, the American tanks and troops pulled back slightly to make themselves secure for the hight is full possession of the hills overlooking the Hoensong

tared with wrochs of American vehicles knocked out during the ill-faird Communist attact toward anju 10 days age. Wenju, key to the nouth-context meantain passes, is 10 miles south of Homgsung.

Causes U. N. Force Are Nominated Project Planned day to bring up for Senate action For Nobel Prize By Ozier Weller

> chins And Justice Robert H. Jackson

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 23-(A') The Norwegian Nobel Institute. today nominated 28 persons, including nine Americans, for the 1951 Nobel Peace Prize. Six or-

The Americans nominated are: Frank Buchman, leader of Moral Rearmament (Oxford Movement): Ewing Cockrell, Washington lawyer; Allen Dobson, business man; H. C. Honegger, New York philanthropist; Manley O. Hudson, Cambridge, Mass., experts on internal law; Robert Maynard Hutchins, for many years chancellor of the University of Chicago; Charles Cheney Hyde, New York international law expert; Assocciate Justice Robert H. Jackson

Possible Presence Of Prisoners In City Nine Americans Naval Housing

Group Includes Hut- More Than 100 New

tion, is making plans to secure FHA approval to build more than one hundred houses for the use ganizations also were nominated.

and their families, it was announced

Senate Democrats decided toearly next week the bill permitting the drafting of 18-year-olds. Majority leader McFailand (D-Ariz) told reporters the manpower [

bill will be pushed ahead of a resolution dealing with the troops Homes To Be Built to Europe issue. In \$5,300 Class This representing a change of

Troops For Europe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-(A)

previous plans. McFarland said it The firm of Orier-Weller, hous- was decided on because the siraft measure is ready for action while committee work on the troops-toing developers in the Bel-Air Sec-Europe resolution has not been completed.

one hundred houses for the use McFarlano said, that Secretary of naval officers and enlisted men of Defense Marshall also had the manpower hill that "so-nding "made plain" in testifying on ed this motning by Lowell Ozier. "made plain" in testifying on troops to Europe would have nothing to do with the number of troops to be raised."

to confer with FHA officials on The dicision to brink up week was reached at a closed door

Ed Whitney, Chamber of Com-merce manager, said today that he Chairman Lyndon Johnson (Dhad been advised by Lieut. O. F. Subcommittee which draftest the Nickelon CEC 1189 office in Tex) of the Senate Preparedness Nicholson, CEC USN, officer in legislation, gave the group a de-charge of construction at the San- tailed explanation of the uniford Naval Air Station, that an versal military training and ser-estimated 150 officers and enlisted men and their families will be seek-then the services of the services for the service service services for the service service service service services for the service service service service service service services for the service servic ing housing here. These will be mittee has approved tentatively of the U. S. Supreme Court; Rap-hael Lemkin. Yale expert on in-ternational law. Othera nominated included: Se-

Cretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations; Prime Minister At present, Osier-Weller are Jawaharial Nehru of India; At-torney General Sir Hartley Shaw-tion, Cooperative for American eross of Britain and the Organiza-included in the naval plans, said Future participation in the de-fense setup may binge on the

Counter Offensive Against Charges Of RFC Corruption

Reds Release Photo Of Captured Yanks At Moss



BARING THE CAPTION "American Prisoners in Korea," this latest Communist processed a picture was released by "Eastfold," Its purpose is to indicate that the soldiers are well fed and builthy, (International)

Chinese Guerillas Inquest Scheduled U.S. Said Ready resultances to Europe (CARE). Bunches, won the 1960 Nobel Parce Trues in the laraeli-Arab fighting in Paiestine. The prise in 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President 100 prise, including President 100 prise, including President 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues Including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues In 1950 was worth 100 prise, including President Trues Including President Trues Including President Trues Including President True Including President True

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President Obtains All RFC Records On

Loans Granted To Congress Members

WASHINGTON, Feb 23 - 6Pt Provident: Frumian, steaming ser Capitol Hill charges one of his aides influenced RFC loans. in the from the fending agency oper of its correspondence about in month Contress members 700 to POR letters in all.

Mr. Framin's move in the redhat controversy was first brought out today at a Senate Banking subcommuttee's hearing on the question of whether RFC directorn have vielded to influence and lavoration in handing out milone in government loans. The White House later confirmed that M. Trumon had called for the instantience.

As the Capitol, chairman W. lines Harter of the RFC hoard of disactors testified he had ordetail copies of the letter delivand to the White Bouse and had descussed them "with the Presi-

Asked what purpose President Froman had in mind for using the corresponde. Harber reputed: He didn't say.

Hasher's statement capped what ad here an often augry session the alsommittee

It began with an accusation from Chairman Fulbright (D-Viks that the RF6' had planted report the Senator himself had

frod to influence a loan. Sciento Douglas (D-II) put in that he had heard "a group triend-(Continued On Fage Two)

Constable Accused

Hoengroup was restrained on the possibility that American prison-ers are still being hold there. A South Korean major who escaped from the Chinese reported the Reds were concentrated north of the city

the Reds were concentrated north of the city. On the eastern flank of the rugged, twisting central front. American forces captured rubbled Frongchang without a first and pushed four niles beyond to a lateral road leading to Boung-(Continued on First Three)

Ocala Motorcade **Invades Sanford To Promote Fair**

Ocals invaded Banford restorday fiternoon with a loss of notay motorcade, including hits school and cowboy hands and party of proting piris is order to premote the protocol for the premote the period County starting Feb. 2 and end-ing Mar, 2. Among the visiting efficials who encorted the parade hicles on First Street and Park Avenue was Sheriff Ed Ferter of Merion county, and Deputy Bhor. Gla F. L. McGee and Deputy Bhor. Merchange County and Deputy Bhor. Gla F. L. McGee and Deputy Bhor. Marchange County Bhor.

bers of the Norwegian Nobel com-mittee, professors of universities in philosophy, economy or cur-rent history; institutions or in-

dividuals previously awarded the prise, and several international organizations. Usually there is no announcement of who made the individual numinations until after the award is made. Likewise, there the award is made. Likewise is the award is the award

is no specific reason given by the nominees were selected. The nomination of Dobson may have been based upon his efforts to promote better European un-derstanding of the United States. Dobson, a Nashville, Tenn. busineesman, was suggested as a candidate by a group of 22 young Europeans whose seven-week tour of the United States was spon-sored by him last year. The stu-dents got a cross-section view of the U.S. Hutchins, now associate direr.

the U. S. Hutchins, now associate direc-tor of the Ford Foundation, is

1950 prize, including President Truman, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister Nehru and General George C. Marshall. The prize was awarded to Bunche in Sept-ember. Under the terms of the will of Alfred R. Notel, Swedish inventor of dynamite who established the prizes, candidates for the peace award may be nominated by: Governments of nations, mem-bers of the Norwegian Nobel com-

Textile Industry Threatened With Strike In March

"We are deeply shocked by re-ports of the statement of Mr. Rieve. He has, as yet, presented no demands officially nor has any representative of his

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Widnesday morning a coroner's But Won't Compro- () f fregularities mise UN's Aims

Against Aggression LALLAHASSEE, Feb. 21-94

It will be the second time in the past four months that Volusia

To Auction Market ousty law enforcement officers bave been on the carpet before

In a great deal of work at the Key West submarine base, where he enablishes beadquarters, but will rest a much as po Hie also "In general," he aid, "it is just a matter of ub lithting a few hours of sunshine and swimming for the daily calling list here in Washington." The President fast vitted Key West a year ago in March

Sanford Weather

Normal Feb. rain 2.31 inches.

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