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# A. P. Correspondent Is Confused By **Close Association With Korean War**

#### By HAL BOYLE

TAEGU. Korea-(AP)-This is where I came into the Korean war more than six months ago.

And this is where I left it.

You would think a man would be happy at the chance to go back to America after spending half a year in a land as sorry and unhappy as results." Korea.

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bardment.

But the truth is I didn't want to a go. I would rather stay and see how the campaign finally came

The other correspondents came around and poured me a farewell drink and said: "You've been over drink and said: "Touve been over hore about as long as anybody. You ought to have got the hell out of here long ago. Nobody cares about this story back in the states anymore. Korea is getting to be back page news. The people at home are worrying about them-selves—not about the Army over here "

And my Army friends said: "You want to stay on here? You're crazy. Boy, give me the chance to get back to old Uncle Sugar—just give me the chance."

I appreciated their sympathy, and I loved them for the liars they were—beautiful wonderful, loyal liars. But they didn't fool me at corps. all. Everyone wants to go home in war, but no man who is a man wants to leave his army while it is non-victorious.

In two wars I had retreated with the American Army on three continents -- at Kasserine Gap in Africa, at Spa in the battle of the Belgian Bulge, at Scoul in Korea. In the retreats in Africa and Eu-rope I had stayed with the American troops through the entire or-deal and still was with them when

they counterstiscked and moved back to victory. This time there was no real prospect of a final victory. The beat that can be gained in Korea now is a bitter diplomatic compronise. It was for this very reason that I hungered most to stay here. I didn't want to "bug out" on this

shoestring Army just because it was caught fightin- a war down

a dead end streat. But this has been the longest and saddest half year of my life. I had reached a point where I felt I could no longer do well the job that is mine-to tell the story of individual men in battle. It had all become a gray monotony of the become a gray monotony of the heart and mind, and I had become heart and mind, and I had become so worm down with it that I no longer could write it. I could feet the suffering of soldiers and civi-lian refugees. I could share their dangers. But I no longer could come back and put those experien-ces into words. I guess I came to identify myself too damn much with this American Eighth Army I have learned to love. ing.

When a reporter no longer can write about that he sees, it is time that he pasture his spirit clas-bere for a time. And that is why I left for home, neither the first her, the last to go-but one who wants to try it again when he can do it again. Otherwise it would be better that I but away my type.

**Allied Offensive** (Cantinger From Face due) only a small advance. "Air and artillery is pouring in there," said Peeters, "but the doughboys still have to go in there and dig them out one by one." Mair and artillery and that the french plan to place 900,000 men under arms in 1953, compared with 800,000 in 1939. He noted that France has lengthened military service and "suppressed all exeptions."

Major General M. Ab-mond, U. S. Tenth Corps com-mander on the central front, told a news conference the North Ko-rean Fifth Corps is poised for an attack on Allied forces. Ile added: "We are ready for is" be produced for their use, he said, France is forming reserve divisions which in case of war would eventually double her military manpower.

**Option ForApartment** He said his troops had wiped out the Korean Reds' second

(Continued From Page One) \$350,000. One 45-man Allied patrol, en-Scott Weller of Champaign, Ill tirely surrounded by a Chinese Communist battalion Monday 18 miles northwest of Wonju, was rescued Tuesday by another U. N. patrol, after 15 hours of arduous fighting

Scott Weller of Champaign, Ill. Mervin Ozier, son and Lowell Ozier, nephew of Cecil Ozier, and Dr. W. C. Robb, father in law of Mr. Weller, were present at the meeting. The latter the head of th Department of Commerce of the University of Illinois, told the Commission of his confidence in the future growth of Sanford. In-directly associated with the new firm is Ray Ozier, brother of Ce-cil, Ray Ozier is developing a large cattle ranch near Osteen. The Commission Indicated that Ozier-Welles group might secure fighting. The battleship Missouri and a heavy naval attack force teamed with carrier-based planes to plaster the Korean cast coast town of Kansong, 25 miles north of Par-

The Navy's cast coast bombardment was called the heaviest of recent months. A spokesman said Dzier-Welles group might secure a 120 day renewal if satisfactory progress in financing the project is shown at the expiration of the present option. Ozier-Wells Inc. rail and highway bridges were the principal targets.

A Naval release late Tuesday said the battleship Missouri alone poured more than 1.000 rounds of are now developing a 70 home pro-16-inch and five-inch ammunition ject in the Bel-Air section. In regard to the terminal bonds. into the Kansong area in the first hour of the neutralization bom-

Mr. McKibbin pointed out this morning that the parking meter funds would serve as backing for the bonds and would be used only The light cruiser Manchester and nine destroyers, firing over the masts of minesweepers clear-ing the area, added to the tremif necessary to pay off interest and principle. endous volume of Naval gunfire.

"The Commission is expecting "The Commission is expecting the terminal to more than break even in its operation, and in that case the meter funds would not have to be used," he declared. The next steps in the bonding program is the validation of the City resolution by the Circuit and State Supreme Courts, he said. A resolution providing that rents of all tenants at the Muni-cipal Airport be abated, due to the pending Naval reactivation, was Task Force 77 carrier-based planes hit previously assigned targets in the same area. The coastal town behind the Chinese lines took a terrific beat-

A Navy dispatch said the task force approached Kansong under cover of darkness. It opened up with its big guns at 7 A. M. By sunup, 16 minutes later, all cipal Airport he abaied, due to the pending Naval resctivation, was passed. This is effective provided the tenant plans to remain inside the city limits.

By sunup, 16 minutes later, all Naval batteries were firing and at 7:45 A. M. the first strike of Navv Skyraiders streaked over-head on the way to their targets. Smoke rose from the sea of Japan port city as the big shells tore into the town. Due north of Suwon, the Chinese were making increasing use of artillery. Twenty-five rounds were hurled Monday against Puerto Rican troops New street lights were approv-ed for the Highland Park section and on Twenty-fourth Street at the Myrtle, Elm, and Laurel Ave-

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oads in Detroit.

# LIBERTY" 41 Anniversary 1951 **BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**

#### Official poster marking the 41st birthday

President Truman will great 12 outstanding Boy Scouts in the White House on Feb. 6 opening the 41st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scout Week will be observed Feb 6 to 12 in every part of the nation by more than 7,750,000 boys and adult leaders "Strengthen Liberty" is the Uniday theme

At "birthday parties" during Boy Scout Week throughout the nation each member will re-pledge himself to the Scout Oath or Promise. In each community representatives of the churches, schools, government and busi-ness will observe the anniver-sary with their Scouts At Unit "open house" parties, parents, relatives and members of the year's program features, service projects and membership gains. During Boy Scout Week mem-bers of the organization will develop window displays and demonstrations on civil defense and conservation. Each member will inspect his home to make certain no hazards exist. Sur-prise mobilizations will test Scout efficiency should emergen-cise arise. Since 1910 more than 17,500,-000 boys and men have been identified with the Boy Scouts of Americe.

### Swtichmen Strike

way Conductors. The unions had demanded a 40 hour work week for yardmen at the pay they receive for 48 hours. This would have amounted to about the belt line and at the two

roads in Detroit. Last month's crippling strike— at the peak of the Christmas mail-ing rush—ended after three days without any settlement in a lengthy wage dispute. The more than 10,000 yard workers who walked out last month, return to work Dec. 16 after the ter pressure from President Tru-man, the federal courts and their own union officials. The wage dis-pute still is not settled. This would have amounted to about at 31 cents hourly. The settlement provided, for the 120,000 yardmisn involved, an in-troe of 23 cents hourly retroac-tive to Oct. 1, with another two cents effective Jan. 1 this year, and adjustments geared to living ers, an increase of five cents hour-ly was made retroactive to Oct. 1, with another five cents this Jan. 1 with another five cents this Jan. 1

### **British Sacrifices**

Minister was interpreted as mean-ing that luxury-type goods will be the first to vanish from the home same Bureau of Internal Revenue office. market.

The government announced it

If coal supply continues to drop at the present rate, there will be a new crisis in which industries shut lown and men will be thrown out

of work. Though doubtful of some phases of the plan which Frime Minister Attlee announced to a grim and attentive House of Commons yesterday, some newspapers praised the labor government for refusing to heed the Socialist bloc which reportedly is opposed to anything but the smallest scale rearmament.

ment. No dismay was expressed over the cost of the program or over the certainty of higher taxes and money shortages which it will bring to a country already pinched by austerity and tumbling living standards.

Newspapers forecast that to pay for the program, income taxes probably will be raised the equivbut added:

alent of seven cents, making the standard tax rate equal to \$1.28 on the pound (\$2.50.) Increased pur-chase (sales) taxes also were fore-cast. These taxes, charged on al-most everything purchased in Bri-tain, now range from 23 1/3 to 100 Degreen the taxes and the taxes also were taxes of the closed shop tain, now range from 23 1/3 to 100 Degreen the taxes also were taxes also were taxes the taxes taxes taxes the taxes taxes

# **Holland** Asks

(Continues From Page One) allocation of non-ferrous metals. 2. The production of less essen-tial goods, especially for the home market, may be alashed or stop-ped. 3. Factory and storage space will be requisitioned where necessary. The new statement by the Prime Minister was interpreted as mean-ing that luxury-type goods will be

The letter told Holland that his The government announced it would offer a new high-interest defense bond to help pay for the big rearmament program. The new bond, to go on sale Thursday, will pay three percent interest and will replace a current defense bond issue paying 2½ percent. At the same time the government will start selling a new higher-yield savings certificate. The letter told Holland that his "help in this matter will be ap-preciated by thousands of citizens in the state of Florida, who do not condone corruption and poli-tical protection of racketeers by government officials." Holland said he was told by Chief Counsel Charles Oliphant of the Bureau that the Bureau could not comment publicly on savings certificate. Among Britain's other troubles, besides her scarcity of meat, are the still diminishing coal stocks. and other cases. Of course, the

and other cases. Of course, the criticism is entirely upjustified as you well know." Oliphant said the cases had

been sent from his office to the Justice Department for action. Oliphant said he could not discuss the S. and G. case with Holland "because of the secrecy pro-visions under which we work. A case of this type would be hand-Reviewing the strike. Hunley led between the two offices, but I can assure you there has been ment. no delay.'

**Foreign Legion** 

Continued From Some One) of the draft. Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) asked Voorhees which move he thought would be wiser. Voorhees replied that he fav-ored taking 18 year olds first but added:

"It won't make very much dif-

tain, now range from 23 1/3 to 100 percent of the purchase price. Some editorial reaction: The Times (Independent): "Those in the government's coun-sets and following who still set their faces against real rearm-ament have not had their way. In its scale and scope after so much doubt and discussion and delay, the program is a signal tribute to the good sense of the Prime Minister and his responsible colleagues. The 15-day term of training is murprisingly short, very likely in-t sufficient." Manchester Guardian, Liberal: stead of taking much longer to get The government and chiefs of ready. But is this plan any use? staff still seem to be thinking in In short, the answer is no."

Fruit Strike Head **Denies Connection** With C. I. O. Union

TUESDAY JAN. 30, 1951

BARTOW, Jan. 30-(A)-The leader of the striking Independe Citrus Workers Union today denied his group had affiliated with the

Noel Hunley, business representative of the International Chemical Workers Union (AFL) who led the walkout of citrus pickers, said an offer of CIO affiliation was made but the pickers never voted

to join with the CIO. Last week an official of the pick-ers union said the group had voted unanimously to affiliate with the CIO. William Smith of Tampa, CIO regional director for Florida, reported the CIO had taken the group under its wing. .

Hunley called the whole thing a "muscle-in job on the part of the CIO."

He added: "I have not and do not intend to affiliate with the United Food Workers, CIO."

The Independent Citrus Union, he continued, is ready to sit down-without strings of an other union affiliation-and talk

said "we hope for an early settle-

The strike began Jan. 1 and at one time several thousand members of picking crews were off the job. The walkout was over the sole issue of union recognition.

There have been several includents and numerous pickets have been arrested on charges of intimidation. Asked if the strike lines were

holding firm, Hunley replied: "I believe so in most cases." He explained a "good many of the boys (strikers) are going

Menninger, joined in urging an immediate start on UMST. Dr. Bush, who aided in many of the top scientific weapon de-velopments in World War II, urged military training for every

better that I put away my type-wfiter and pick up a rifle. It was a hot and sunny day I landed at the airfield here last against Puerto Rican troops fighing for a slushy hill about four and one-half miles northeast

uly. Men fainted in the heat as hey fought upon the hills. They were on the defensive then were were basically back upor the defensive again on the cold bright day I went back out to the same airfield to start my return trip to America. A bitter wind was blowing, and froatbite was now a problem to the men fighting in the bits.

The jeep moved swiftly through the refugee crowded streets of Taegu. Some of the refugees wore white bandages around their faces <text>

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of Suwon. Frontline officers said of Suwon. Frontline officers said the shells probably were fired from 75-MM pack guns. Delayed reports said a Negro infantry platoon killed an esti-mated 50 Reds in a bitter local fight for a hill position Monday. Greek, U. S., Puerto Rican, Terkish, British and South Ko-rean dourbhows due the Commun.

Puerto

rean doughboys dug the Commun-ists out of their foxholes with rifles, bayonets and gun butts. The Allied advance, measured

wer a 40-mile\_front extending castward from a point nine miles north of Suwon to Yoju, was slow and cautious. The fire of Communist patrols became more fre-

quent. The U. S. Eighth army com-munique called it "light to mo-derate resistance."

derate resistance." An enmey attack west and northwest of Ichon was repulsed early Tuesday. An Allied armored patrol re-entered Hoensong Mon-day and found it empty of Com-munists. Small scele clashes with Tauxana on the scale clashes with Tanyang on the central front. An estimated 500 Reds attacked Allied forces with machinegun, artillery and mortar fire north-w-st of Suwon but were beaten off.

Enemy patrols totalling about 200 men each were encountered four to six miles north and northfour to six miles north and north-emy company attacked with small arms in an carea five miles weat and northwest of Ichon. At the same time a whistle-blowing Red battalion with grenades and auto-matle weapons attacked six miles west-northwest of Ichon. Associat-ed Fress correspondent William Barnard said Greek troops repuls-ed this attack at 5:30 A. M. The North Korean radio claim-ed Red troops had shot down and captured four U. N. filers. The boardcaat on the Pyongyang radio asserted North Korean Communist troops had inflicted "great losses" on U. N. troops in the Suwon area.

weakened by appeasment thinking has brought us to the brink of war. An irresponsible, wasteful



ute still is not settled. **United Nations** 

Arbalacz, the Colombian delegate. Arbalacz, the Colombian delegate, cautioned Katz-Suchy to confine his remarks to the resolutions be-fore the committee, but the Po-liah delegate insisted he was do-ing just that. He went ahead with his spech. Katz-Suchy continued through-out the morning session. Meanwhile India has been try-ing to block the American resolu-tion denouncing Communist China as an aggressor. The latest Indian move came yesterday in a warning to the U. N. that the highest authorities at Communist

The Army took over the rail-oads Aug. 26 to halt a proposed e 40 hour strike of trainmen and conductors,

held up ontil at least Jan. 1. 1952. At that time, the manpower situation will be appraised.

16. The yardmen returned to work ficials to return to Washington for further negotiations. and the government resulted in a Negotiations meanwhile are con-

tinuing in Washington. The unions say an Interstate

Commerce Commission study showed these figures on average wages for yard service employe

a warning to the U. N. that the highest authorities at Communist China's headquarters had said adoption of the resolution would close the door to peace. Mourice McDermott said the received the warning and was at the Indian capital, New Delh. TOUR THRIFTY ONE FOR 'SI

which lasted three days and ham-pered the Christmas mails, and Korean war shipments, ended Dec. pressed dissatisfaction with the Patronage.

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Associated Press Leased Wire

# Allies Smash At Red Lines South Of Seoul Eisenhower To AdviseTruman On War Effort Solons Balk At New Draft Law

Lashes At Chinese Coastal Highways

TOKYO, Jan. 31-(/P)-- Allied forces smashed at dawn today Tagainst dug-in Chinese Reds in a Manufacturing Divi- 41-Year-Old Airline general push along the bloody central and western Koreau warfronts.

U. N. ground troops were strongly backed by warplanes and artillery. The battlefield stretched 40 slushy miles east from a point north of Suwon and nine miles south of Seoul. It was strewn with an estimated 3,700 dead Reds. One patrol was only, seven miles south of the burned out former South Korean capital.

On the east coast, the U.S. battleship Missouri, carrier planes and other units of Task Force 77 shifted their big guns and bombing from Kansong to Kosang, 45 miles north of Parallel 38.

Landing boats circled offshore while rocket ships whooshed deadly missiles at Kusang's installations. But no landing was attempt-

On the western front, U. S., Greek and Puerto Rican doughsistance. Red supers popped out of camouflaged forboles to shoot facturing branch.

Allied troops in the back. Resistance was comparatively Florida Fashions' growth to the light on the central front, follow-ing fierce hand-to-hand combat opposition.

Naval Bombardment Florida Fashions New York-London Communications On Moves Mail Order Flight Record Is Part To Orlando Broken By Blair

> sion With 130 Employees Stays Here

Florida Fashions, which since its start here four years ago has become the largest advertisers of tang fighter plane, today smashed

States, will move its mail order division about Apr. 1 to a new huilding which it is constructing in , Orlando, Frank Shames, president announced today.

Florida Fashions Manufacturing Co., with 130 employees and an annual payroll of \$250,000 will remain in Sanford. This branch of the business, which produces about a guarter of the diesses sold by the company, is expanding rapidly.

said Mr. Shames.

during the night. By noon, the U. S. 10th Corns had moved 500 yards and still had met no strong quested," Mayor F. A. Dyson declared this morning in comment- | tanks.

It was the seventh day of the ing on the move. "Recently, we Allied limited offensive. And it hit offered to construct a large build-Allied limited offensive. And it bit the Chinese and Koraan Reds by iand, air and sen. In addition to the "Mighty Mo", the Naval task force on the east coast included the light cruiser Manchester blas and alteratory view of Task Force 77. This was the force that particed Kansdok

LONDON, Jan. 31-(P)- Airline Capt. Charles Blair, in a Muswomen's apparel in the United all records for a flight from New York to London. Blair, a 41-year-old Pan Ameri-

can Airways pilot, streaked out of the darkness over London airport schedule Washington officials had year olds. just seven hours and 48 minutes made. That called for President after his dawn takeoff on the other Truman to be on band to greet side of the Atlantic side of the Atlantic.

His average speed for the nonstop solo trip of some 3,500 miles was about 450 miles per hour. His "flying gas tank"— named Excalibur the Third— left New York's Idlewild airport at 4:50 A. M. and was clocked in here at

expressing regret that Florida Fashiona is moving the mereban-dising end of its operations to Or-lando, but at the same time they

The old London-New York record of eight hours, 55 minutes tary officials and the amhassa- punctured cardrums could be use-was set by a Pan-American Stra-dors of nations in the North At- ful on limited-service jobs, such tocruiser, carrying 24 passengers, lantic treaty organization. on Nov. 22, 1949.

General ReturnsHome Committee Told One-From Month-Long Tour Of Western European Defenses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-(AP) General Dwight D. Eisenhower flew into Washington today to report to President Truman and Pilot Is Pushed By Congress on his survey of Europe's 130MPH Tail Winds will and ability to oppose Communist aggression-

The General's Joursengine plane hower spent last night.

not yet arrived.

His plane taxied around the field, killing time to await Mr. Truman's arrival.

President.

A stinging sleet storm was fall-

Its pilot was Capt. Charles. Titus of Creat Neck, Long Island. For Eisenhower, the visit here to 15,000 a month.

Legged Men Might Be Useful In Certain Occupations

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-(4P) Draft Director Lewis Heishey conceded today that even onelegged men could be useful in some multary jobs, but cautioned against taking too many of those now cataloged as unlit.

Hershey testified before the came into the National Airport at House Armed Services committee, 12.22 P. M. after a flight from which is considering the Defense West Point, N. Y. where Eisen- Department's request that Congress set up a Universal Military Training and Service Program (UMST) | This was eight minutes ahead of ing and Service Program (UMSI) time and upset the welcoming and permit the drafting of 15-

> Considerable opposition appeared in the committee to a onepackage measure that would comhine UMST and tightening of the draft. There was special o's jection to tapping the 18-year-

Right on the dot of 12:30- the Hershey agreed with a previous officially fixed hour- A White Defense Department estimate House car drove up with the that about 150,000 additional mencould be obtained through love-

were Cabinet officers, high mill- that one-legged men or men with as desk work.

But he cautioned against ab sorhing them faster than 10,000

**Eisenhower Returns From Europe** 



ON HIS LAST LAP before reaching the U.S., General Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) waves his hat to crowds in Ottawa as he leaves the Chateau Laurier Hotel with Canadian Premier Louis St. Laurent. Conferences in Canada were clothed in rigid security secrecy. Back at West Point, N. Y., the Supreme Commander of the Atlantic Nations defense forces



**Republicans** Demand Cut In Non-Defense Spending To Lesser Enormous Tax Load

WASHINGTON, Jan 31-(P) The outline of the higgest tax. increase in history-reported a about \$16,500,000,000 in two bills, one "quickie" - presented by President Truman personally today to congressional tax. willers.

In unveiling his pay-as-you-go plan to finance the huge defense effort, the President made a bid for bi-partisan support. He invited the 10 Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committe to the White House as well as the 15 Democrats.

Usually, only Democrats are invited to such previews of impending Presidential recommendations. The Ways and Means members were asked to keep secret everything discussed.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) told reporters he expects Mr. Truman's recommendations in a message Friday.

Secretary of the Treasury Susder, members of the President's Council of Economic advisers and Frederick Lawton, director of the budget, sat in on today's meeting. Following the session, there were Capitol Hill reports that Mr. Truman may be expected to ask for a two-package method for rolling in the revenue, and that the first package collect up to \$10,-000,000,000 in about this fashion: 1. An increase of about \$4,000,-

the force that pulverized Kansong Tuesday with a hombardment lasting nearly 26 hours, augment-ed by carrier-based hombers and fighters Kosong, a communications center, was hit at dawn Wednes-it thatismed on

# German Solaiers Are Soared By U.S. High Commissioner facturing end of the industry. Meanwhile, the Chamber of Com-

The new rulings followed spe-is equivalent to 133 car loads. This is the heaviest volume that has ing war crimes cases, undertaken in the face of a growing German clamor against war crimes ver-vegetables sold at satisfactory prices with the exception of celery.

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incooperation with his sirline. Blair crossed the Irish coast at (Continued On Four Twe) of Navy personnel to Sanford will furnish a large additional pool of young women that will satisfy the labor requirements of the manu-Houston Fire Burns

Down Seven Stores

**Governors Meet To Map Civil Defense Laws** 

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At the same time U. S. au-thorities modified many other prison terms imposed by Amer-ican war crimes tribulais. The new rulings followed spe-is the heaviest volume that has were Wallace Grimes 27 who dis-is consistent to 131 car loady. This

CAUGHT KITTEN dieta. Those saved from death had been in Landsberg Prison under sentence for more than four dieta, "If the engineer who pilots the sentence for more than four frigid weather that is now weat the four the exception of celery. "If the engineer who pilots the sentence for more than four trigid weather that is now weat tree and couldn't come back down History Air Transport plane, and WALTHAM, Mass., Jan. 31-(A') Troin there to Tampa by B-29, ar-riving home on New Year's syn-History Air Transport plane, and tree and couldn't come back down History Air Transport plane, and tree and couldn't come back down latter part of February. An Army photographer, Sgt

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not," said Hershey, a two-star (Continued on Page Two) Tomorrow, he will meet with Congress. 10.00 President Truman and Eisen-

**Recorded** Talk O n hower did not linger long at the President." the General said when he stepped from the plane, but each other to board of directors at a meeting but hold in a night club here early board of directors at a meeting board of a meeting of the board of directors at a meeting board of directors at a meeting board of directors at a meeting board of a meeting of the board of directors at a meeting board of directors at a airport.

broadcast of a recording of the recent talk by Kiwanis Interne-

today. Scores of firemen and 23 pieces of fire fighting equipment fought the blaze in the south's biggest into under control. "The duwntown fire came only shortly after an explosion and "The duwntown fire came only shortly after an explosio

at 7:45 at the Yacht Club. Happy ; tions. birthday greetings were sung for Sanford Doudney, county tax assessor.

P. Huckshee, Fred Clay and Ron-ald Taylor of the Key Club. Military Air Transport plane, and

main line, our volume and demand Its tail was frozen to a branch should increase considerably for in Monday's freesing rain and Gregory has many interesting next week's trading," said Mr. there the hitten sat until discov-Anderson. ered yesterday.

GOP, Democrats May Nominate Eisenhower WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-44 --Dwight D. Elsenhower might be

nominated by either the Democrats ar the Republicans for the Presi-dency in 1952, Speaker Rayburg The Texas Democrat, asked on

Guesta were Robert Brown, N.

CBS radio interview last night about the possibility Eisenhower might run on a coalition ticket, re-

plied: "Wall, now, f think General **Eisenhower** has too much sense to ported "continued progress" today in the development of atomic wearun on a coalition ticket. He night be nominated by the Democratic convention; he might be nominapons and said all its facilities are operating " at full capacity." ted by the Republican convention." Republicans generally have elalmed the General for their party, although there was much Democratic support for him in 1948. Einenhower himself has said repeatedly he has no political am-Hilons.

and abroad.

MAN-EATERS

MAN-EATERS DAR-RS-BALAAM, Tangauyika, Jan. 21-(P)-Man-estin, Hons have killed als natives within a few days at Songea in the south-em provines of Tanganyika, it was reported today. Last November, a lion credited with Si victims was trapped. rith 23 victims was trapped.

A recommendation that the

Red Cross disband is being con Mickey Cohen, shot each other to board of directors at a meeting today in what police said was the Four Are Killed

make this more because of lack of Morfia, the night club owner, and public interest in the Red Cross Bennie Greenberg, the other tahere, and the fact that so far he vern owner and friend of Cohen here, and the fact that so far he wern owner and friend of Cohen  $13-(A^2)$ -Four concrete and steel bas been unsuccessful in require on the floor of "The Mocambo" aparts of the \$3,000,000 Duplessis a chairman to head a drive for when they moved and steel they be aparts of the statement of the a chairman to head a drive for when they answered a call there, the St. Maurice River with a

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zaleas, secretary, on a three quat- cal, driver during a tavern argu- Minister Maurice Duplensis, ment.

ter time hasis. Reactivation of the Navy will result in more calls for assistance Police reported Tony Carlo, 64-wakened from their sleep by the year-old construction contractor, terrific roar of the collapse. Many the local Chapter is discontinued told them he had gone to the Mo- of them said they believed it was calo, a former dance hall recent-fundance or fage Two? this will mean that other agencies

will have to take up the burden.

Over Late Serving (100 in curporation income taxes, by raising the present corporation rate probably as high as 55 per-ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31-(/P)-Iwo cent, from its present 47 percent

Seminole Chapter of the American tavein owners, one a friend of level; and probably by adjustments

# In Collapse Of **Canadian** Bridge

THREE RIVVERS, Que, Jan.

or the third gun was involved in The callapse occurred at 2:55 A.

share of the national quota would be about \$2,500, and the balance would have to be secured by dou-tions. The budget for last year, and Mr. Bradley, was based on the half time. Due to increased de-mands because of the present world situation, it has been present world situation, an three quart

Residents living nearby were

taxi drivers, told of narrow es-Atomic Energy Commission Reports Contact across before the collapse giant wedge, its ends still up at the edge of the broken spans. Continued Progress In Research the broken spans. the bridge of the broken spans. One driver said he was on the bridge when the lights sud-denty went out. In the glare of his headlights, he said, he saw multipeness, broken only by the WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (A) The Atomic Energy Commission in- "nothingness, broken only by the bare piers of te bridge standing

up out of the water." The crumbled section dipped (Continues On Page Two)

The Weather

New manufacturing plants going ! have left their jobs while under up "to serve the nation's interests in the year immediately shead." investigation. But on the details of its atomic ) The Atomic Energy Act denies

port; in the past four years, 1,600 The report said about 198,400 Miami Tallahasae other bave been refused other persons were given clear- Tallahasae Tallahasae Tampa

In broad outline, the commission gave a picture of: New sources of atomic raw materials being developed in this country Atlanta Blemark But on the details of its atomic sume and other programs the mermission in its minth semian-must report to Congress, riveted the usual lid of secrecy. It didn't tell a thing about the hydrogen bomb, whose development was ordered by President Truman one year age today. One new disclosure in the re-nort is the mat four years, 1600 lluston



BELIGHT TEACH to be de there is and PAGE TWO THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY JAN. 31, 1951 The Sanford Herald **Extended Contracts** Florida Fashions Germany Allies State Farmer. Market THE NATION TODAY Established in 1968 bod - daily Na and Runday at Banfard, Fiscida 131 Magnetia Avenue defendant had the full benefit of Attempting to measure to trend toward long-term labor contracts, the National Industrial Conference Board sur-veyed a group of 229 contracts, presumably a random sampl-ing, signed since last June 25, the date of the invasion of South Korea. It found that ten per cent of these were for three years and over 6 per cent were for five years. For the previous year showed only 2 per cent of contracts running for three years and only 1 per cent for five years. Before 1949 the number of long-term contracts was very Before 1949 the number of long-term contracts was very amail. Attempting to measure to trend toward long-term labor (Cubilages From Pass fine) fair trial and of any possible legal appeals and of any grounds, for clemency which could be asserted on his behalf," McCloy The Missouri's 16-inch guns busi-Entered as second class matter either ST, 1938, at the Post Office of Panferd, Plorida, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879. tore great holes in Kosong's ness section, splintering buildings and wrecking bridges and roads. said. "I am satisfied that the dis-On the central front the 10th 20LLAND 1\_ DEAN Corps jumped off against the North Korean Fifth Corps at day-break Wednesday after mowing d o w n counterattacking Reds striven to temper justice with - GORDON DRAN The previous year showed only 2 per cent of four verses. The previous year showed only 1 per cent for five years. But four out of long-term contracts was very amall. Dues this indicate a trend toward greater stability in an be related until WBB says and the wages and labers for be and the wages and labers for the years. But four out of five of the long-term contracts provided to the lifted entirely. WBB will shing by defrost it and the wages and labers for discussion of wages or that wages will change from time to be lifted entirely. WBB will shing or that, in the freed banket or the long-term contract which is respondence of labor disputes is concerned, from a simple an unal contract. One which sets up a system of automatic or flabor disputes is concerned, from a simple and of like the system that all industry at the same to work out a for stability becomes firm, it probably will be the gree control wages on the bounded control wage on the two of possibility. The for stability becomes firm, it probably will be the gree control wages on the bounded control wages on the bounded of possibility. 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Associated Press correspondent General Handy's ruling saved William C. Barnard said that by from the gallows all the SS troop. General Handy's ruling saved we. Mabthu. 3.08 Bpe Yrer 11:30 A. M. Allied troops had era remaining under death sen-moved up 500 yards and more tence for the "Malmedy Mass-without meeting further resist-acre." This means that no Ger labor relations? There doubtless is a sense of security, for True, this frigid blanket was both management and labor, in a contract for three or five only meant to be temporary. But it I abilanty antieve, card- a .... buffred of relevants for be buffred of relevants, will be charged for at regular advertioyears. But four out of five of the long-term contracts pro-vide either that the contract may be reopened periodically bit by saying it's all right to give ance. The battleground was litter- man will be executed for one of the worst atrocities of World War II. ed with many enemy dead. for discussion of wages or that wages will change from time a raise to this group or that, in AP correspondent William Mepresented Autionally Ny Waugh reported from Eighth Several hundred captured and Initial Armupeter Represents Task-Vey Verk, Chicago, De Wanens Cire, M. Louis to time according to an agreed formula. A contract which is this situation or that. reopened every year obviously is little different, as far as the freeze had to be temporary avoidance of labor disputes is concarned from a simple and because it was so sudden. WSB unarmed U. S. soldiers and Bel-Army headquarters that a doughty Turkish unit in the western gian civilians were shot down sector best off a superior force in cold blood by SS troops in avoidance of labor disputes is concerned, from a simple an-didn't have time to work out a Associated Press which is entitled unclassed Press which is entitled unclassely in the use for republi-miles of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news disputches. nual contract. One which sets up a system of automatic plan fair to everyone. -3,000 Chinese Reds- in clost and near Matmedy, Belgium, during the Battle of the Bulge wage adjustments is better, but is not foolproof, as General fighting. A total of 74 Germans were tried by a U. S. military court Motors has already discovered in connection with is cost- ment slapped price controls on an of-living formula Waugh said Allied troops in the west cracked through the outer cruct of Chinese defenses and of-living formula. in 1946 on charges of participat-WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, 1951 ing in these shootings. Of seventywere nearing their main force three convicted, 43 were sentenced TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE disposition to bring about more settled conditions. When suddenly it had to put price confire was taking a heavy toll of originally to hang. Subsequent Many of us are ready to prothe wish for stability becomes firm, it probably will be trols on practically everything, found to be within the bounds of possibility. reviews brought commutation of the Reds. live up to our promises. Master I the death sentences for all but "This undoubtedly is their main the six spared today. Handy admitted that "the rewill follow thee whithersoever thou line," a regimental commander said. One American unit advanced goust .- Matt. 8:19. this freeze would be unjust to many workers since their wages and problems vary from group to cord is convincing that these men are guilty." But the comwill be provided to and from Or-lando, he stated, and car pools will be supported for workers de-Oranges, depending size 3,000 yards before running into Automobile accidents continulando, he stated, and car pools will be supported for workers de-siring to use their own vehicles, he declared. 210.10 dug-in Chinese forces, backed by "Senator Taft does not represent the Republican Party. mutations, he said, were "based in the Sanford area at the rate of artillery, seven miles northwest of Suwon, U. N. tanks and artillery 1 15 upon other facts which are deemthe majority of Republicans, or the Republicans in Conabout two or three a day, not much South Koreans beat off an en-emy force five miles northwest of death." gress." This is Harold E. Stassen speaking, former governor (Likewise, it would be unjust to he declared. After a survey of the facilities offered by principle cities of the state he pointed out it was decided tata is called by the facilities of the state he pointed out it was decided total receipts today 18,536 pack 2 64-2 higher than for the rest of the businessmen if none of them, even of Minnesota and now president of the University of Penncountry, but far too high for comthough caught in a squeeze, could sylvania. Stassen was a candidate against Taft for the presi- get any adjustment on the price fort if one spends much time bestate he pointed out it was decided in favor of Orlando due to its nearness to Sanford and the fact that present employees living here would he able to work there here would he able to work there dential nomination in 1948, and apparently is setting his hind the steering wheel. Drunk at frecze.) tion were estimated at \$15. separate attacks in battalion So now the nine-man WSB, head-ed by Cyrus S. Ching, must go sights for 1952. drivers are not the only menace Four miles west of Kumyangstrength, about 1,000 men each, Seldom do leading men of the same party talk so plainlang, an enemy battallon was enthough the seated enough. There against tough Puerto Rican forces ly about one another. Stassen is strongly in favor of send- holes in it to be fair to workers raged by an American force in bitter hand-to-hand fighting at on the Allied western flank \$12 miles northeast of Suwon. Orlando's Industrial Board helpare too many people trying to ing American troops aboard as part of a European army; generally. ed in securing a 12 acre site on the Cheney Highway about one drive a car these days who simply noon Tuesday. The Americans forced the Reds to withdraw 500 Taft would like to see the army established first and in a The charging Chinese drove the **New York Flight** don't know how to drive. Per-(At the same time, of course mile cast of the Orlando Airport. Plans were made and steel se-cured for the 64,000 square foot building, the first unit of a 100-000 square foot mail order build-Puerto Ricans off a spiny ridge. secure position before he would send soldiers to join it. WSB must keep some kind of lid yards to the northwest, and later repulsed a mild counterattack. hapit stiller | driver's license re-quirements are needed. Then the islanders counterattack There is some tendency among commentators to regard on wages. Otherwise uncontrolled ed and forced the Reds back. Taft as the Republican spokesman. Stassen would make it 4:45 P. M., Greenwich time (11:45 A. M., EST) and talked with the wages would make a jest of price A Greek unit of 210 troops, in Flares lighted the battlefield, and control, flicted an estimated 600 casualties plain that he is only one of many such, and that his views the Puerto Ricans called for ar. The latest brain storm to come on a hugle-blowing enemy force 2: 3,000 Chinese seven miles Shannon airport control tower by artillery barrage which virtually wiped out the enemy. are not accepted by all his rivals. WSB won't be able to give all out of Congress is the proposal It is also evident that Stassen means to have much part in World War II, the War northwest of Ichon Monday and Tuesday nights. The battle raged on Mount Tanggok. By noan Wed-needay, estimates of enemy dead He was then running 49 min-utes behind his flight plan, which for the creation of a Foreign Le-Construction workers are busy day and night on the new build-Labor Board, had to keep banging away at the problem for years. to say about that Republican candidates and platform in gion composed of Czechs, Poles ing in order that it may be ready called for completing the hop in and Hungariana to fight our bat-1952. Colored News It probably will try to set some kind of pattern like this: It will say all workers are per-mitted to get a wage increase, perfor occupancy by Apr. 1. seven hours six minutes. tles for us. Why, those people won't even fight Ide their own had risen to 1,191 in this sector Mount Tanggok is between Ichos Novelists' Good Deeds Eisenhower **\$16 Billion In Taxes** and Suwon. freedom! How in the world are we Sunday was observed as Womsoing to get them to fight for The novels of Charles Dickens and their social anti-ours? We could well with there economic effects are to be studied in a course, open to the public, at New York University. This may be the first such dilemma, and there in the course in any American higher institution, though naturally special problems within that nate Between Ichon and Yongpyong, an's day at the First Shiloh Church a Communist regiment was push-ed off a ridge hut continued paused for pictures and Mr. Tru-man admonished the photograph-ers: "Hurry up, now. We can't give Sunday School opened with Alberta Continuos Fran Inge Dart McClain giving the lesson on "The in the present 77 percent corporfighting as it slid down the slipfighting as it slid down the slin-nerv alone. The southwestern tip of the ridge is four miles north-west of lehon. Yongpyong is 19 miles north-mortheast of Ichon. American units pounded up hill 100, four miles northwest of Ic-ers. A short lime later the Red bon, to drive off the Red defend-counter-attacked and drove the American and drove the Fields presiding. The services con-tinued in a spiritual manner with Great Teacher." The morning message was decourse in any American higher institution, though naturally special problems within that pat-the many courses in English literature or the history of term. For example: this fellow pneumonia-or

dilemma, and the winner be in the atomic bonk, but there is none that we can be novel have included Dickens and his achievements in the access the seas. The He'sid was hate Monday might be tagened of breaktown of breaktown of the many courses in any American higher institution, though naturally be in the devastated impoverished, shell-shocked count the novel have included Dickens and his achievements in the access the seas. The He'sid was hate Monday might be tagened of breaktown of breaktown of the sease provide tax. The He'sid was hate Monday might be tagened to be any to be the least success. The He'sid was hate Monday might be tagened to be any to be the least success. The He'sid was hate Monday might be tagened to be any to be the least success. The He'sid was hate Monday might be tagened to be applied of the sease at the time the free sease. The He'sid was hate Monday might be tagened to be applied of the sease at the time the free sease. The He'sid was hate Monday might be tagened to be applied of the sease the sease. The He'sid was hate Monday might be tagened to be applied of the sease the sease. The He'sid was hate Monday might be tagened to be applied of the sease the sease. The He'sid was hate Monday might be tagened to be applied of the sease the sease. The He'sid was hate Monday might be tagened to be applied of the sease the sease to be applied of the sease tagened to be applied of the tagened to be applied to the tagened to be applied tof the tagened to be applied to tage By the best information response under the blanket of secrecy. Mr. Truman did mok menuton any probability for the second part of the two-package agreed in contracts to the second part of the two-package agreed in contracts to the second part of the two-package agreed in contracts to the second part of the two-package agreed the contracts to the second part of the two-package agreed the contracts to the second part of the two-package agreed the contracts to the second part of the two-package agreed the contracts to the second part of the two-package agreed the contracts to the second part of the two-package agreed the two package agreed the two package agreed to the second part of the two-package agreed to the second part of the two-package agreed to the second part of the two-package agreed the second part of the two-package agreed to the second part of the two-package agreed the second part of the two-package the second the second part of the two package the second par

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raid the Chinese hurled three Woman of The Day."

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int of faulty workmanihip the factors, and brekenin two e first time a pie to use. After a two hour delay we were rolling again, but that two hours meant a two hour delay in every one's paper. Now why is it, we are asked, that the morning paper is never late? The morning paper it is two hours late, you never know the difference. With an af-ternoon paper, which goes to press at 3:30, if we are live minutes late everybody knows it.

There is strong argument in avor of the contention that just cause a man is a damn fool that no excuse to call him one. But on to brand Communist China aggressor, and Communist sa has been as openly and flarantly an aggressor as it has eight of folly to turn from our oundened duty and fail to call an aggressor. It would be a takness no less apparent that if jury called upon to convict a derer of murder should refuse so on the sole ground that t amacks too much of name call-ing, and our whole system of inremational law would collapse just as our domestic law would collapse if we dared not convict a criminal of violating the law.

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Such writers show that the novel may be an act of public service as well as a work of art.

**Atomic Energy** (Continued From Fagt Das)

once during the four-year period. On the subject of atomic wea-On the subject of atomic wea-on, the commission said: "Close coordination with the unned forces was maintained at sommon interest such as research and development planning, wea-pons storage and field training. "Preparations for additional full-scale weapons tests continued, alan in close coordination with the

the in close coordination with the urmed forces." The commission said its Eniwe

tok proving grounds in the Pacific Occan, where nuclear tests have been conducted in the past, "will ontinue in the," At the same time it .ald "experiments necessary to the stomic weapons development program" will continue at the Las Vers. Nev., bombing and gunnery range, where two atomic blasts were set off last week-end.

off last week-end. This suggested the possibility that only the biggest weapons--such as the hydrogen bomb, if it can be developed--will be tested hereafter at Eniwetok, while maller experimental A-explosions will be tried out at the 5,000-quare-mile Nevada range. Commission Chairman Gordon "ban declined to comment on such speculation at a news conference

speculation at a news conference esterday. He said all details of the Nevada testa will continue to be kept secret to prevent the Russians from finding out their nature or

their degree of success. Dean said the Commi

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port was devoted to the contract system it uses to carry on many "hisses of its program. "This program, probably more than any other in the United States government today, is car-ried on through contracts with private industry rather than by direct government operation," Commission said. Buch a procedure, the recent ad-fed, lave the groundwork for the rovernment evalually to give up its atomic energy monopoy and work the program into "the com-petetive private enterprise sole."

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**Cohen Henchman** 

North on his back in front

perimental treatment of cancer. And it mentioned tests indicating that methods may be found which will enable human beings to survive rediation exposure which otherwise would prove fa-

"Continued research has demon strated that antibiotic drugsauch as aureomycin, streptomycin and penicillin-are effecting in puiling experimental animals through the period of reduced re-sistence to infection that attends acute radiation sickness," the re-

port said.

port said. All told, the Commission fin-anced biological and medical re-search during 1950 at the rate of c \$22,100,000 a year. It made more than 6,000 ahipments of radie-ac-tive materials known as isotopes from its Oak Ridge, Tenn., labora-tory, mostly for medical purposes. In addition, the report said, sto-mic energy found these new in-dustrial uses: Radioactive platon rings is an

Radioactive platon rings in an automobile permitted wear-and friction studies that led to the de-velopment of a new lubricating

Other radioactive substances now are used to control the flow of different fluids through an oil roducts pipeline from Sait Lake City to Boise, Idaho, ("rentineed "team ware the ly converied into a night club, where he saw Greenberg." "I began some good natured kidding with Greenberg," Carlo was specied by police as saying. "Do "ou remember the time I ran yod out of your own seleon ?" Carlo said Greenberg got mad and that Morfla told Greenberg to quiet down. An argument began and Carlo went to the end of the bar. He related hearing poversi shots and when he turnd around Greenberg was tying on his face

In agriculture, the commission said radioactive weed killers are being developed and a number of other studies involving plant growth and fertilizer effectiveness are being carried out.

One unusual discovery: "It has been verified with radioactive tra-cers that oak trees frequently graft to one another at the roots. This may account for the spread of oak wilt disease.".

# Four Are Killed

(Continued i-con Press (Incl) downward in the middle like a giant wdge, its ends still up at bridge height where they were supported by steel reinforcements. There was no immediate ex-planation as to the cause of the collapse. The bridge had been closed for a time last winter when cracks showed in the contrets. These cracks were repaired. But the collapse today occurred at some diate to day occurred at

The WSH is just beginning to ret rolling. One of the first de-claions it must make involves a problem like that of John L. Lewis' coal miners. approach apparently is that Cas-gress complete a measure as soon as possible on the least contro-versial and technical meass of producing more revente, and take up the more difficult sources later. find it. "If we have a digging, it is entirely possible that this bill will radoive itself into whether or not the members are for UMT."

> with the mine owners, giving the miners a raise, starting Feb. 1. This agreement was made be-This agreement was made be-fore last Friday's order freezing all wages. No one excepts the WSB to say Lewis' men can't go ahead and get that increase. But when it approves WSE is punching a hole in the freeze. R'll have to punch a lot of holes before it's flavough.



Lead is one of the oldest of ne-tals. Egyptians used it 5,000 years ago, and there are numerous re-ferences to it in the Old Testa-ment.

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WEDNESDAY JAN. 31, 1951

WEDNESDAY

The Prayer Meeting Service at

The Royal Ambassadurs of the

the First Baptlat Church will be-

gin at 7:30 P.M. We continue our

study of the book of Ephesiaux

tonight at 7.00 P.M. The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro-

therhood will meet this evening at

THURSDAY

Messiah rehearsal will be held at the First Methodist Church at 8:30

P. M. All singers are urged to at-

The Seminole County Teachers

The Rose Circle of the Garden

Club will have a Benefit Bridge

and Canasta party for the Gar-den Club Building. It will be

Club will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the Junior High School.

Teachers To Take

More than 35 Seminole County

teachers intend to take an ex-

tension course entitled Audio-Visual Materials which will be or-

ganized Thursday afternoon at

4:00 u'clock at Seminule High

supervisor of matruction, an-

State University will conduct the

course. He is well known here,

The course is equivalent to three

either graduate or undergraduate.

By TOM DOYLE.

having served as consultant for a county wide meeting during the

Dr. Myles H. Ritchie of Florida

Social Calendar Audio-Visual Course

First Baptist Church will meet School, Miss Roth Hand, general

Seminole Chapter No. 2 of the The course is equivalent to three semester hours of college credit,

nounced today.

post-school period.

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### Elizabeth Ann Myers

All Sours Catholic Church was the cens of the wedding Estarday morning at 9.00 o clock of Miss Elirabeth Ann Myers, daughter of Mrs. Anna E. Taulty of Sanford and William J. Myers of Detroit, Mich. to Robert Von Herbulis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O.

white gladioluses and chrysanthemums against . background of palms. Father Anthony McGowan officiated, and Mrs. F. E. Roum-illat sang Schubert's Ave Maria, and played traditional wedding music

Mrs. McKay Trublek returned home yesterday from New Orleans, then, the bride wore a gown of where she had been visiting with white satin which featured a high her sister.

guest for several days her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Walsh, of Daytona in a cathedral train, was draped Beach. Mrs. Edmund Meisch has re-

The Southside P. T. A. will meet Those not interested in receiving credit may enroll as observers. turned from Chicago after visiting with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Blair.

friends in Jacksonville.

Memorial Hospital.

The Lamplighter Mrs. C. H. Varner, of Americas, Ga., left today for Hradenton, after visiting with her daughter and "What did you think of Harson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. vey?" This was the question that held at the Episcopal Parish House at 2:30 P. M. Everyone dividual as he was making his Azzarello.

Al McMillan of Ft. Bragg, N. C. spent last weekend with his wife and two children. They returned with him to make their home in Fort Bragg for a few months.

daughters have moved to Sanford to make their home at 1915 W. First St. after living in Okeechuhes.

ther, Mrs. Charles Multhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stanley have in St. Augustine and are making their home in the Rose Court Apartments.

J. N. Burdick,

Danny Bruce Enjoys



Photo Ity Tod Swalm Mrs. Robert W. Von Herbulis, where maringe was an event Saturday morning at the All Souls Catholic Church, is the former

9:15 Phil Reed As Organ 9:35 Chiro Danceline Chiro Nations Way McZinley Ork. 0:53 A: Heme With Easte 1:05 Sign Off THURSDAT The Rhythm Cinn, News Dale Shests Western Jamborge Seven O'Clock Club News Morning Sports Edition Pics, Uners Norming Sports Edition Pied Pipers Marning Devotions Manda In Music World At Nine Phil Roed Al Organ Lawrence Efflott Where Angels Fear to Tread Phil Ene Angels Fear to Tread Nelody Massaine Roth M Hamilton Orchestra And Star Music Hawail Prayer For Peace World At Noon Badia Even Propular Star Latin Americana Musical Varieties 15. 0 15 Date Shears Musical Varieties Bar None Banch World At Three Today's Star Hits And Breddines 1 (1) 9 (1) 115 130 Hita And Headlines
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### Social And Personal Activities Weds Von Herbulis

Personals Von Herbulis of this city. The church was decorated with

Mrs. G. W. Spencer is visiting Friends of William Williams will regret to learn that he is con-fined to the Fernald Laughton Given in marriage by her fa-

white satin which featured a high neckline and long sleeves adorned with lace and seed pears embroid-Mrs. Dorothy Corrodi had as her ery. The skirt, which terminated

> over an under skirt of lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of seed pears, and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

> Miss Margaret Von Herbulin, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of orchid colored satin and net and headdress of bronze chrysanthemums. She carried an arm bou-

quet of the same flowers. Miss Borothy Von Herbulls, an-other sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Myers, daughter of Mrs. Ann Taulty Miss Billie Andrews served as bridesmaids. They chose gowns of

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#### WEDNESDAY JAN. 21, 251

# Red Devils Surge To 46-38 Victory Over Celeryfeds

Games As Clause Hits For 22 Points General Points Control of the points of the points of the playing was obvioually listless and uninspired.

By ED HARPER

Smith And White Play Sterling Defensive Closely guarded.

Thompson got two more on a graceful hook shot and Clauso In a game characterized by the shot a neat one-hander to end the officiating this writer has first half with the score standing

seen all season the Delland Red at 26-16. Devils made up a ten point halftime deficit to defeat a disheartened Celeryfed five 46 to 38 in une of the finest games the local team has played all season.

Clarence Clause scored 22 points Red Devila who played with a for his best evening of the season smooth precision that is invariably as the Sanford five bazled to a ball teams. 26-16 halftime lead in what looked like a rout of an impotent Red Devil squad.

DeLand Coach Phil Enlow had held out his big rangy first team Hardin it became progressively including star center Bruce Thomp- Red Devil center. son for most of the first quarter and they seemed unable to operate against a light Celeryfed defense by after finally entered the game with the score 12 to 5.

Garnett "Whizzer" White and Jimmy Smith turned in their fin-est defensive performance of the season, both imming in under the basket after rebounds with an unaccustomoil ferocity. Smith was particultarly effective in a depart-ment of the game for which he with the his rough Red Devils has alie we little Inclination in the pank two fouts. He then pank two Dest. Thompson, Red Devil terror in

the last Sanford game, scored 12 as did Thompson and Clause loon-points to load the opposition at in two more. Thompson hit for points to load the opposition-a far cry from the 25 looped in durthe first game, Wise Hardin fouled out guarding the big De-1 Land center who was double-teamed effectively throughout the

teamed effectively throughout the avoning by a smoothworking Celeryfed defense which came a-part fate in the accord half after Hardin and Smith fouled out. Clause snatched the tip off from Hardin to open the game and almost immediately the local five took command. Scott sank two after being fouled for the first and only time Def and took first and only time Defand took the lead in the first half. White dropped a foul abot followed guickly by a field goal from Cov.

In the first half the local five played their best baskethall of the season-defensively sharp and offensively accurate. In the second they seemed to have lost a portion of their drive and what they lost seemed to revert to the

the attribute of top-fight basket-Hardin promptly fouled out a

the third quarter opened and Thompson opened the scoring with a foul shot, Without the lanky harder to stop the big graceful

In quick succession Rhodes hit for two followed by a field goal Thompson and three points scored on a foul and floor shot by Fancher as the Celeryfeds got only one. The score was 28-24 as DeLand began to move. Taking complete compand of

the floor Thompson scored three on a combination of a foul and a field goal as Clause, tiring somemore for a four for five average in the third guarter, Sentt got two

a foul and again Clause rammed through the Red Devils defense for two neints. The score stood at "R."4 as Smith went out on fouls. Without Mardin and Smith the Colervfed defense quickly de-

mith a one-handed push shot from the foul circle and Clause came back with two to make it 5-3. Procher: get one for the Red Devils went on in win 46 to 38.

ConfidentCuban<br/>PointsG i a n t's Baseball<br/>School W i 11 OpenLegendary<br/>Street Is III In<br/>New York Hospital<br/>JOPLIN, May Jan. 81-(P)-For Louis BattleG i a n t's Baseball<br/>School W i 11 Open<br/>Tomorrow Morning<br/>Carl Hubbell, manager of the<br/>JOPLIN, May Jan. 81-(P)-Legendary Gabby<br/>Street Is III In<br/>New York Hospital<br/>JOPLIN, May Jan. 81-(P)-Brown Bomber Down To 208 Pounds For 1st Time Since '45 Station tomorrow morning. Two hundred young ball play-

MIAMI, Jan. 31-(Special)-Omelio Agramonte, the heavy-weight champion of Cubs, has won more than fifty percent of his fights by the knock out route and is confident he will stop Joe Louis. the Brown Bomber, when they slug it out at Miami Stadium. just one week from tonight. Feb-rusaw 7 Amount of the Santord Glants, and Charlie for an "old timers" basehall meet-ing. Training is scheduled to get us-derway at 10 A. M. tomorrow with Stadium of the Santord Glants, and Charlie for an "old timers" basehall meet-ing. If has been in a weakened con-dition since an operation in St. Louis last summer. Eteret just one week from tonight. Feb-ruary 7. Agramonte has had forty lights and won twenty one of

Agramonte boasts of knockout victories over Gene Jones, of Camaden, N. J. and Johnny Flynn of Rochester, N. Y. He also defeated Johnny Holman, of Chi-cago and Holman made a hit here in Chicago by beating Elmer Ray. Flynn one of Agramonte's victims boasts of knockouts over

Buddy Knox, Perk Daniels, Joe Muscato, Joe Matisi, Johnny Harry Jordan. Hayes and Mellio Bettina, Jones has knocked out Willie Applegate, Jimmy Bell, Colen Chaney, Sham-us O'Brien and Bob Garner,

Agramonte in training daily at the Magie City gymnasium here. in Miami. He trains every day at two o'clock while Joe Louis goes into the ring to do his work at three each day. Sunday afternoon both fighters will train out doors at Dorsey Park, to give a larger gathering and opportunity to see them train.

Louis down to 2084 pounds now will come into the ring against Agramonie lighter than at any time since he fought Billy Conn at the Yankee Stadium back in 1945. Joe was just of the Army then and weighed 207%. It

#### Sanford - Orlando **Kennel Club Entries**

TOAliditT'S EATRIES PIRT RACE-Fulgrip Los's Olrile, Macker, Combers Lady, Two B Wille, Dutch Pilet, Defiance, Door, Beau's Dag SECOND RACE-Furgrip Melsions Royal, Timid Torry, Oh Hoy, Tom Judy, Iwalin, Mings N., Mpike's Java, Milver Makal THIRD RACE-A/lethe Mile Oglvesion Olal, Rowdy's Ruby, Rondventure, Rolling Buck, Sky Circle, Aunt Natile, Maly's Kymbe, Forway

Ferror, FRUMTH MACHE-S/16the Mile I Rube's Balure, Hartnell, High Purpose, Ronnis Roll, Mr. Cinch, Judy Spiinters, Tabby (Filey, Run Roll.

tell. High Trail, Hot Flash, Happy Sweas, Lujack, Rural Jackie, Laffy wilight, Balty Boson, Happy Uppar. STATH RACE-S/Jebs Billy Oscar D., Blockade, Suly's Reward, Solution Haby

Louis has had in Florida, he has board exhibitons before but never a fight. Tickets for the fight are on sale at the main box offics, 127 North East First Ave.. In Miami. Money orders or certified checks may be mailed in to the ticket headquarters.

**Brooklyn** Pitching Is Club Weakness, Dressen Decl a r e s

> (This is the ninth of a series of 16 articles written by the major league managers for the Associated From under their own bylines giving a proview of thier teams for 1951 and sizing up the other clabs.)

Carl Hubbell, manager of the New York Giant's farm system and former star pitcher with the New York Club, will officially open the fourth annual baseball school at the Sanford Naval Air Net of many stories after nearly 60 years in baseball, is gravely ill today. He was placed in an oxygen tent for the star of the start of the st last night at St. John's hospital. Only members of his immediate

ers, about half of whom have al-ready arrived, are expected to attend the trout camp used by the Glants to screen future major the a week ago. Gabby went to the league possibilities. Richard Klaus, manager of the trip to St. Louis and Peoria, Ill., 1961 Sanford Giants, and Charlie for an "old timers" basehall meet-

Among those who will attend coast. He has known practically the opening day workouts are: every one. Frank Shellenback, Tom Sheehan, Most of these stories he has Jack Lobert, Nick Shinkoff, Frank told at some time or another in Genovese, Frank Burk, George Mack, Tony Ravish, Bob Trocola, Angelo Giuliana, William Harris mid-western network.

and Dale Alexander. Trainers for the school will be Drs. Bowman and Sheffer and "The Big Train," and the Cardinal pennant of 1930 as his two big The tryout camp is scheduled to high spots.

run through Feb. 28 and on March 

baseball school training. The Giants themselves will be with Terre Haute, Ind., in the central league. The catcher then went to the in Sanford from Feb. 18 through Mar. 1 when they will go to St. Petersburg to finish spring trainmajora-the Cincinnati Reds, Boston Braves, Washington Senators

and New York Yankees. By 1918 he was back in the

ninors with San Francisco, Chatwouldn't be surprising if he was down that low for this fight. tanooga, Nashville, Joplin, Mus kogee, Okla., Augusta, Ga., Colum-bis. B.C., and Knoxville, Tenn. This will mark the first tight bin. H.C., and Knozville, Tenn. His stay in the majors actually was brief, Weak hitting was his down fall, His lifetime major jes-gue batting average was .208, his best being .238 with the Reds and Braves in 1905. Only once did he go over .800 and that was .308 with the Joule Cinh when he was 41

> the Cardinals and drove them the pennant with a big push n September. On Labor day the Redbirds were in the fourth place, out they were virtually unbeatable

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

#### NEW YORK. Jan. 31-(P)-

The officiating in Monday's Ari-zons-Long Island basketball pro-duced some acid comments from the losing side, but it's nothing to what you can hear around some smaller colleges gyms . For instance, Jud Alien, publicity

director for Beloit college in Wis-consin, dropped in with this one . . Seems Beloit was playing a nameless opponents and ran up a comfortable lead in the first half . After they changed bas-kets, Beloit's shooters suddenly and mysteriously stopped hitting while the opposition pulled away to win . . Coach Dolph Stanley couldn't understand it until he nspected the backboard and found it tilted just enough to deflect a well-aimed shot beyond the rim . . By inquiring discreetly, Dolph

Jesse Hill Wins balls. **Race For Coach's** Job At California

#### By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES, an. 31-(A)-The nationwide search for a man to coach football at the University of Southern California ended exactly where it started-on the

campus at USC. The winner: Josse Hill, head track coach at USC and one of the greatest all-round athletes in the chool's history.

Dr. Fred B. Fagg, Jr., USC president, made the formal announcement late yesterilay and soon afterward a mass peace pipe amoking party was held in Dr. Fage's office with representatives of the faculty athletic committee ami powerful alumni groups puff-

Peace, it was wonderful, for until vesterilay some of the groups were hardly in accord in the move to select a new fontball coach. All, it seemed, ha i different ideas about who should get the job vacated six weeks ago, under into sign language . . "The boy

among these who would not get the position were Paul Brown, Don Fauroi. Pritis Crisler, Bud Wilkinson. Charile Caldwell, Berr ie Bierman, Ray Elint, Henry Bertsan, Ray Elint, Henry Winkinson and some 75 others, most

**Blackbird Coach Accuses Referee** Of Favoritism In Arizona Game By JOE PALLS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-(AP)-Clair Bee's Long Island University Blackbirds, the season's most controversial basketball team, make stop No. 4 on their fiery road trip tonight for a tilt with the Kansas State Wildcats. And seats in K-State's new \$2,000,000 basketball palace are

about as hard to get as a date with Lana Turner. It seems most of Manhattan, Kas., (population 16,996) wants to see

Bee and his basketbrawling birds The 13,000 seats in the fieldhouse will be jammed full at game time, scheduled for 9 P. M. Kanana State, leading the L Kansas State, leading the Bij

Seven Conference, has an overall 13-2 record, which -includes vic-tories over Kansas, Minnesota and end for a couple of games with Oklahoma-a few of the more San Francisco and California. After squeaking past Prisco, the Blackbirds were stopped by Cali-fornia-s team which had lost of the best in the unition, edged K-State, 60-59, on Duc. 2 in the sea-son's opener for both teams at Madison Square Garden, Both nine times-by two points. Then came the hotly-disputed Arizona game at Tucson Monday night, which LIU also lost, 62-61, after which hard words flew clubs have improved since thu, and a one-point game doesn't decide around faster than the baskettoo much, anyway.

There wash's much action last Bee said his team was "jobbed," night, as several schools still are laiming Referee W. H. Kisner. engaged in mid-year examina-

claiming Referee W. H. Kisner, Jr. "took the game away from us." Bee charged Kisner "was a dic-tator, antagonistic and dogmatic." Kisner replied: "Somebody had better start back-tracking on those statements I have been working basketball games for 23 years and this is the first time I learned that the home team cus-tomarily took that end of the court first, got in some pre-game

court first, got in some pre-game shooting practice, and scored hea-vily in the second half when the Baylor, 60-48. Legal Notice visitors became demoralized by flubbing casy shots . . Next night when the teams met again, Stan-

All, it seemed, hal different ideas about who should get the job vacated six weeks are, under alumni pressure, by Jeff Cravith Dr. Fugg might have prefaced the Hill announcement with the final, binding statement that among these who would not get the nosition were Paul Brown, the nosition were Paul Brown, the nosition were Paul Brown,

but they were virtually unbeatable after that. The club howed to the Philadel-phis Athletics in the 1030 World Series, but after taking an easy permant the next year, they down-ed the A's. Tecord indicates he has the staff. His work with the Dodgers last this year. T think our club will improve the two years yet to go when he T think our club will improve the two years yet to go when he His has a cousin of Wally Moses, the

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

IN THE CULIAT DW, THE COUNTY JUDDER, IN PHDIATEL IN RE: ESTATI: OF MARY MOREALINT MEMORINI JINKINS, also known as MAUDER JINKINS, also known as MAUDE M. JINKINS, also known as MAUDER M. JINKINS, also known as MAUDER M. JINKINS, also known as MAUDER JINKINS, also known as MAUDER M. JINKINS, also known as M. JINKINS, also known as MAUDER M. JINKINS, also known as M. JINKINS, also known

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Covington not on and Clause saw them more only four points.

another followed by an underhand whot hy Clause from the foul circle as the local five began to move with more confidence than they have exhibited all season. Fancher got one which Clause matched as hits was hurt leap-ing for the second foul shot which missed. Covington dropped a one-handed push shot from the left is to 5. Coach Fullow, newspand bis Coach Fullow, news

Coach Eulow unwrapped his first string and using the dangerous Thompson as a decoy Garcia broke loose to score two. Thompson racked up another field goal on a book shot and the Red Devila abomed to be on their way. But the Celeryfeds maintained their mo-mnium as White got two follow-Harry Rinkawage Tetry Cordell Jimmy Krider S ub.quitous names to Defend Warren McCele ub.quitous nemesis to Defami troughout the game. Acres wared two for the De-Land and Clause looped in a foul. ayup in his only score as he con

Gerald Covington **Garnett White** Points

Ray Davis Junior Mette Dennis Stafford Junior Varsity Lineup Warren McCall George Harden Chester Harper

Robert Hannum

contrated on playing his finest defensive game of the season. Clause sank another foul and White whipped in a one-handed puth shot as Rhodes, one of the



The Junior Varait- wont down 25-21 to the Red Devil Javvees af-ter a misserable first half which saw them more only four points, all on fouls. Terre Cordell lad the local five on offense drouping in seven points. Harry Rinkavage payed his usual fire defensive mame and was particularly effective in a fourth quarter raily stage by the Celevyfeds. Varaity Lineup Points Jimmy Smith Jimmy Smith

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WITHET RACE: Buocker, Two B Willie, Beau's Dog. RECOND RACE: Timid Terry, MI-THIRD BACE: Aunt Nellie, Bay IL DACK Condition City, Mr. George, Fildistit RACH: Country Label, Toffy Juli, Commetition, Minthe BACH: Margie Juan, Minthe Back, Miss Marby, TENTH RACH: The Bork, Care-iess Ross, Bager.

BROOKLYN DODGERE PT CHARLIE DRESSEN

good record in the minor leagues. Scouts have assured me that he has major league ability. If he can control his stuff, he will make the club. Another is Lamar Bildges, shortstop who had a good year Montreal. He is a good finder A Montreal. He is ready. Acy say, and he is ready. No. 8 on the list is Chris Van Cayle, a joithanded pilother who mant most of last searce at For-

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over last year because we intend

this we have added several pitchs, well fixed for the military draft. ers from our minor league clubs, well fixed for the military draft. We also intend to work our pitchs ing staff different from the prov-lous years. We think that by do-ing so, it will improve the staff over last year. The rookies from whom I ex. The rookies from whom I ex. also has impro.ed a great deal. I The rookies from whom I ex-pect help is Ray Moore, a right-handed pitcher, who has made a Boston and St. Louis.

Tomorrow - Bucky Washington Senstore.

stenped out. Will's salary was

Rich Marv's and Del Monte pre-flight during the war, when he flight during the war, when he mas in the Navy, and then as freshman coach at USC in 1946. trophies to Michigan. Harris

claims and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estals of MARTY MILHILAINT MIMSOL'HI JINKINS, deceased, lais of said County, No the Sounty Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court bouse of said County at Hasford, Florida, within eight Ealendar months from the time of the first ball state that place of relidence and post office address of the claims of any such be in writing, and shall state that place of relidence and post office address of the claims, and shall be super to by the claims, his agan, or his stiorney, and any such claims of demand not no filed shall be void, county and shall be void, High. is a cousin of Wally Moses, Py CHARLIE DRESSEN BROOKLYN, Jan. 31-(P)-As you know, I have been away from Brooklyn since 1946. However, I do know that the main weakness last this we have a few above the age limit. year was the pitching. To offeet this we have added several pitchs ers from our minor league clubs. As for the rest of the league. 

SANFORD P. DOUDNET Estate of MARY MOR-DAUNT MISSOURI JIN KINS, also known as MAUDE M. JINKINS, De-First publication Jan. 21, 1951.

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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

# TO THE PEOPLE OF SANFORD FROM FLORIDA FASHIONS

**A STATEMENT** 

# Mail Order Division Removed To Orlando

Florida Fashions has found it necessary to move its Mail Order Division to Orlando. A building is now under construction for the company on the Cheney Highway, It will be completed in time for Florida Fashions to vacate its present Air Base quarters as requested by the City for the reactivated Naval Air Station.

. This move was necessary for two reasons.

The immediate reason was the need to find quick replacement for the 78,000 square feet of space occupied at the Air Base, and required on short notice for the Navy.

The second reason was more basic and existed even before the present national emergency. It was simply that the rapid growth of the mail order operation and the quickly developing manufacturing division together required more qualified young women employees than Sanford seemed able to provide.

On January 1st, 1947, Florida Fashions had five persons on its payrolls. By June, 1948, this had grown to 178; by June, 1949, it was 298; and by June, 1950, it was 446. A very large proportion of the employable young women of Sanford were working for Florida Fashions, and when more help was needed for seasonal peak periods it could not be obtained. Employees loyally worked long hours of overtime and on night shifts.

tracting new wage earners into Sanford. The key fact remained, however, that Florida Fashions employed mostly women and that a family did not ordinarily move into a community in order to secure work for the wife or daughter. Unless there were work opportunities for the man of the family as the principal wage earner-and these did not seem to existall such efforts to enlarge the working force of women could not help very much.

TO MILL TO BE STREAM OF A STREAM Moving Plans Held Up

The plans for building were not pushed any further, however, during the early Fall since the business outlook seemed so uncertain with the rapidly changing situation in Korea. It didn't seem wise to make so important a move at such a time.

During this period, however, the employment problem remained, and we again brought it to the attention of the proper authorities.

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scale mabilization, we realized that the Auf Hass, mucht he reactivated When the war picture made it certain that we were facing largescale mobilization, we realized that the Air Base might be reactivated

# **Employees Will Receive Transportation Aid**

WEDNESDAY JAN. 3

Since the days of early 1950 when lack of help pointed to the need for moving to a larger community we have been concerned about the welfare of the employees who have contributed so much to our rapid growth. The choice of nearby Orlando was made primarily with this in mind. In order to cause the least possible hardship to our Sanford employees, travel assistance will be given by furnishing free bus transportation. The company will also work out a car pool plan, defraying the expense of those who will travel in this manner. Every possible consideration will be given to the time and travel convenience of our co-workers.

# **Sanford And Florida Fashions**

Our concern has been and remains also for the welfare of Santord, the community with which we have grown. We wish to commend the efforts of the City Commissioners and the other public spirited citizens who have continually offered their assistance and have done all in their power to help us.

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This was often a hardship for them and the additional cost was unprofitable to the company. Charles B) the Frankline

# Larger Community Necessary For Continued Expansion

By the summer of 1950 it was clear that Florida Fashions was growing faster than Sanford's ability to supply qualified young women workers. To insure the future growth of the company, a move had to be made to a community with a larger population on which to draw for an ade quate number of suitable workers. en entre and a set

A survey was made of the principal cities of the State, most of which nought to interest the company in locating in their communities It was finally decided that Orlando would be the natural choice because of its nearness to Sanford and the probability that most of the present employees would be able to continue working in the new location without undue hardship. Also, a survey which was made showed a large number of trained female workers available in the age groups most needed.

Orlando, through its Industrial Board, helped secure a suitable twelve-acre site and gave valuable assistance in making arrangements for financing and disigning a building. Plans were drawn, and steel was purchaned for a 54,000 square foot structure as the first unit of a contemplated 100,000 square foot Mail Order Building.

# Sanford Officials Advised

When the decision to proceed with these plans was made, a meeting called in July with key officials of the City and the Chamber of res in Sanford, and they were told in confidence of the decision to move and the reasons which made it necessary.

ar suggestions were made by these officials for solving the emthen which made the more accountry lighting lowers of and we phone make elem accordingly Base Reactivation

We still felt that the comtemplated move to Orlando should be postponed if at all possible, and that we should make every effort to remain 

Accordingly, a survey was begun of all available vacant property in Sanford suitable for our purposes, and some of these quarters were leased on a stand-by basis. A total of 26,000 square feet was acquired under lease and option. Even buildings much too small for economical operation were considered, many of which would have required expensive alterations. Finally, about a week ago, the hope of acquiring sufficient space in Sanford was abandoned as being much too costly, as well as resulting In a very inefficient operation, even if all the space decembery could be found.

There seemed no other course but to proceed with our original plans for the building in Orlando. Since construction had been frozen, it was necessary to get approval in Washington on the basis of an emergency, which approval was secured. The Navy wanted the Air Base quickly and we proceeded at once with day and slight slifts to halld the 54,000 square foot Orlando unit and have it ready so that we would not hold up their schedule. Additional storage brite that will be needed is also heing acquired.

# Sanford Offered Cooperation

Officials of the City of Sanford, interdeted degatidetions, and memhers of the business community and at various thiss offered their help the Florida Pashions. There were of gestion and both billers and after the state of emergency was decising for ordeting a building for our use. Although all of these offers were made in good faith, there was no practical way of evereening the legal, financial and countriction problems in time to meet the emergency need.

Also, the basic problem of a sufficient manner of distance bala still and the lines which is an even

Florida Fashions has not left Sanford. Hundr will continue their employment with Florida Fashions, working in their neighboring community. the community will show as press shown the effective and the

Florida Fashions Manufacturing Company remains in Sanford with its \$250,000 per year payroll, a payroll which did not exist four years ago. Now, in its own right, one of Sanford's principal businesses, it employs 130 persons, and is developing rapidly.

Today, although producing over 400,000 dresses a year, it still supplies only 25% of Florida Fashions' needs, and there is great opportunity for its continued growth. We are now seeking suitable and larger quarters in Sanford for this important industry.

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# Sanford's Economic Future

We believe Sanford is going to continue growing-commercially, industrially, and in every other way. We believe the reactivated Naval Air Station will aid that growth.

HOLD BOT IT IS A AND A DOMAIN

We hope to continue filling an important place in the life of this community. We sincerely pledge to the administration and to the people in Sanford the best we can possibly contribute toward Sanford's welfare.

> Frank J. Shamos, Provid FLORIDA FASHIONS, INC. FLORIDA FASHIONS MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

In Unity There Is Strength-To Protect the Peace of the World: To Promoto the Program of America. To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

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**Allies Attack Along Entire** Battlefront

**Reds** Counter-Attack In Attempt To Cut Off Advanced Unit Of Assault Force

TUKYO, Feb. 1-(AP)- Allied forces renewing their eight-day limited offensive jabbed 21g miles into main Chinese defenses in western Korea today, but rammed against blazing Communist counter-attacks near the central front. Associated Press correspondent abandoned their empty guns and Stap Swinton said some Chinese fled before an American tank-led task force which swept into Wonchon, on a lateral road running east from Suwon.

American infantrymen, Swinton said. captured 44 important hills during the day as the western front was pushed forward from half a mile to 21/2 miles, against waning Red resistance.

The hattlefront now runs rough-ly on an east-west line five miles north of Suwon.

Parther cast, another American unit captured a 1,371-foot mountain from which the Chinese had Inen harnssing U. N. soldiers. Three thousand North Korean Reds streamed out of hideouts to strike French and U. S. troops in a three-pronged assault near Chipyong, 12 miles north of Yoju, near the junction of the central and western fronts.

Late in the day a Tenth Corps spokesman sold the enemy'sttack was under control, with Alfied troops using deep forholes dug and abandoned by the Red. But the attack was continuing and U. N. elements were being hit on three sides.

ome of these were not retreating



Planes 'Chute Fuel To Advancing U. N. Forces

AT AN ADVANCE POSITION at the front in Kores, United Nations soldiers unwrap assoline drums and solvage the 'chutes that floated them to earth from Flying Boxcars. The big planes keep the fast moving units supplied by siz during the present advance, Below, big guns move up to the front lines. (International Soundphote)

#### Pressure Mounts For Settlement 3rd Atomic Bomb Of Paralysing Railroad Strikes Is Exploded Near LasVegas, Nevada By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P) Pressures mounted rapidly on all sides today in the long smouldering railroad dispute. Even a settlement seemed possible to some government officials deadling with the fast shifting developments.

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American pilots reported many Reds withdrawing across the Han River shead of the Allied drive. Later it speared that at least Washington, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Portland, Ore. Washington, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Portland, Ore.

but were hastening to the area of Thursday's counterstack. The Han Elver flows slong the Eleven Criminals Mediation Board to basten a set thement of the wage and have Defease officials were Ad- Stage Break From

#### Ike Says Europe Will Fight GeneralWarnsAgainst Emergency Group India Opposes Move Standing Alone In Emergency Group As Vote Is 44-7 In Freezing Weather WorldDominatedBy To Discuss Plans Is Forecast For Communist Forces Florida Tonight WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-0Pt Disight D. Eisenhuwer and today Western Europe has **Temperatures Are Ex-**"the spirit to resist" any Rus-stan aggression and declared pected To Drop To the United States must help

huild the accessity defense intres is to whether that jub Eighteen Degrees can be done, Elsenhuwer was LAKELAND, Feb. 1-615 supremels confident in an ad-

The coldest wave of the seadress to an informal joint meeting of the Senate and son will sweep into Florids tonight, seriously threatening both the multi-million dollar lintse in the Library of Concitrus and segetable crops. The Federal-State Frost Warning Service predicted danger to decision" and in the leadership citrus in North Florida and to truck over most of the state tomorrow morning, and even worse conditions. So turday morning, II will be the first major threat of the season to WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-04Pt-Florida citrus, and another General Dwight D. Eisennower hattering for the hard hit segrtable growers, Freezing weathtold Congress members today there. er is in store tonight for all the peninsula except the lower cast coast, with temperatures down to 18 in the Gainesville district, the bureau said.

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THURSDAY FEB, 1, 1951 SANFORD, FLORIDA

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Winter at its worst struck hard at the nation today. It harled all its purches snus, rold, Hundreds of schools harsh cold, Hundreds of schools ere closed in the storm areas Flash Is Les, Bright Senres of highways were blocked or too treacherous for safe travel. Transportation was slow-ed at many points. Communi-ration and power lines were Than Second But Equals First Blast erippled or knocked out. leans LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 1-47 eitrus growers extendated their limmes in the millions Lighting the pre-dawn sky with sudden brilliant flash, the third

a sudden brilliant flash, the third atomic explosion in less than a week was touched off today at the poseriment's sprawling test range northwest of here. Windows rattled in homes and windows rattled in homes and the north 25 in the central portion of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation windows rattled in homes and the north 25 in the central portion of the transformation of the transformation with the law makers eacher that their plans for Seminole County parts

ste and House.

As Vote Is 44-7 In Favor Of Proposal: Reds Are Isolated For Hospital Site LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 1-(JP) The United Nations assembly

Associated Press Leased Wire

**UN Assembly Votes To Brand** 

Chinese Reds As Aggressors;

Committee Chairman soled overwhelmingly today to tag Communist China is an aggressor Whitney Confers in Korea, but a warning by Bri-With Captain Day tain to go slow on sanctions raised

Chamber of Commerce Secretary d Whitney announced this morning that the Hospital Emergency | Political Committee Tuesday night. Committee of which he is chairgress auditorium. He called on the tawmakers to have faith man, will meet at 4:00 o'clock this were joined by India and Burma America in this "decade of afternoon to discuss progress to in easting the opposing votes. date in finding a new location for Eight countries obstained and one this country can provide. He Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hosand this, in turn, will inspire the same kind of leadership putal mus friends abroad." Scheduled to meet with the

committee were Dr. C. L. Park, end the present phase of the diplomedical advisor, and T. F. Tucker. matic battle which was touched off mendent of the Hospital Associa-

"no acceptable alternative" to American help in rearining Europe. Spencer, the Rev. J. F. McKinley. the Korean conflict. The five-star General, chosen William Kirk, J. Brailey Odham, to head the Allied defense forces. 1. F. Boyle and W. H. Stemper. against Russian aggression, publi-An initial meeting of the commitly joined the great debate over ter was held Saturday noon at the Korea. committing U.S. troops to these Montezuma Hotel for discussion of forces with an address to an informal joint meeting of the Sensure by April.

He argued We must give Emope a sustance not only because there is no arcrutable alternative, but because if we were left standing alone,

molated in a world of Commun. Station here according to the re- to withdraw its nations and forces

a big question as to the next step. The Assembly vote was 44 to 7 the same as the ballot in the The five Soviet bloc countries

THE WEATHER

Cold wave tonight and Friday, severe in north and central por-tions. Cloudy and showers fol-lowed by clearing and consider-

ably colder tonight with tempera-

tures 18 to 26 north, 25 to 32 ren-

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Saudi Arabia was recorded as not marticipating. Today's action brought to an by a report from General Douglas

MacArthur 12 weeks ago that the The committee includes G. W. Chinese Reds had intervened in

The Assembly: 1. Decided that Communist China engaged in aggression in

2. Requested a committee on collective security to study what to the crisis created by Navy orders do about meeting this aggression, to vacate the present hospital but to hold up its work if a good offices committee reports progress

Of late, Mr. Whitney has had on a peaceful settlement. a very hisy schedule, he revealed. 3. Approved creation of the Monday he was in Jacksonville good offices committee to consist conferring with Capt. B. T. Day, contrander of the Jacksonville Entrang of Isan and two oll a Naval Air Station, who stated that the Navy will occupy the 4. Called on the Peiping regime

The 75-year-old President also predicted, "the way is already coming to an end," presumatily because the Chinese Communist solder "is fighting without spirit. He has no purpose for which to sacrifice his life." Rhee flew to U. S. Tenth Corpo-

headquarters to confet upon the Corps Commander. Maj. General order of Military Merit, with Sil-

ver Star. Seven Chinese Communist sol-diers under a white flag, surrend-dienstander in Poet Fuert

U. S. Carrier 'Fired On By Reds While The fugitives, all charged with

U. S. Navy vessel in the Saigon River today. Later. suicide Viet-minh patrols hurled hand gre-nades at a group of U. S. sailors

from the vessel. The attack on the sailors was in The attack on the maricans was downtown Ssigon. Americans was hurt, but five French Marines who were with them suffered injuries in the terror raid, apparently stag-in the terror raid, apparently stagin the terror raid, apparently stag-ed to protest the arrival of the

U. S. ship here. The ship is the U. S. escort carrier Windham Bay. It arrived this morning to deliver planes and other wer material to the French who are fighting the Communist-led Nationalists. It was undam-aged by the mortar attack which came as it moved up the Salgon River from the China Sea.

River from the China Hea. Later, when American sailors gathered at two bars is down-town Balgon during a shore leave. a group of attackers appeared suddenly, they huried 10 grenades.

One stacker was caught by Vientnam police at the scene Among the others who fiel were two wearing uniforms of street-car conductors. Immediately after the stacks, all U. S. Navy personnel was or (Continued on run year)

The state of the renewed Allies within wine miles of that elty. While the battle ranged, Korean President Syngman Rhee declared: "I hope to be back in Senul Guarde Are Beaten By

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 1-

(A)-Eleven "potentially dangerous" men staged a mass break from the criminal ward of the State Mental Hospital last night and fled into the snow-covered

countryside. Police threw up to adblocks and

issued a general alarm. Residents Railroad Trainmen in Washington and Cleveland, where union headand locked their windows. **Delivering Planes SAIGON. Indochina.** Feb. 1- **Communiat-led Vietminb SAIGON. Indochina.** Feb. 1- **Communiat-led Vietminb SAIGON. Indochina.** Feb. 1- **Communiat-led Vietminb SAIGON. Indochina.** Feb. 1- **Communiat-led SAIGON. Indochina.** Feb. 1- **SAIGON. Indochina.** Feb. 1-

patients who intervened. Meanwhile, another drams was Meanwhile, another drama was being enacted on the same hospi-tal grounds. Crews of workmen fourbit to prevent collapse of the

fought to prevent collapse of the snowcovered roof of a building housing 350 women and children. Meyers is Released From Federal Prison WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-(A)-

None of the escaping men were Bennett E. Meyers, former major dressed adequately for the frees- general in the Air Force was paing weather and snowstorm they roled from prison today, met on the outside. All were hare- Since 1948, he has been ser of the guards they beat in a 15-minute struggle on the third floor He was immediately picked up

minute struggle on the third town the was immediately present in by U. S. Marshals to answer a The minute patient, one of the three who field on foot, was pick-ed up three hours later in a Little timore.

prize fighter. Among the fugitives all of whom had been committed for observation— was a man charged with murder and a Colorado youth (Consinued the Page Three)

POLICE MEET

Truman may take a direct appeal to the railroad workers to wright the effect of the tie-ups up th mulette wheels trembled in the

fighting in Korea and defense gambling casinas of the late-living

Guards Are Beaten By Potentially Dan-gereus Escapees wise he confined himself chiefly fines on the union treasury were possible if the court upholds the Justice Department's contention fines on the union treasury were while he confirmed number energy hour or slightly higher will usher "There is a determination to build the four of the town already knew—that it was in the chill. Small call wathing to the first was set off in New reast from Key West to Cape Hat it was the first was set off in New reast from Key West to Cape Hat it he address but equipment which teras, and along the Florida were headed must be delivered in material terast."

in Chicago Friday. Similiar injunctions are still in He brushed off all inquirie about the type of weapon which coast to St. Marks may be tested, but townspecific The invasion of Arche an ends Building Per mit S forre grainst the Brootherhood of agreed that it seems to be more

than one. Today's flash, witnesses said, torney General McGrath plannest contempt action only in Chicago. With the trainmen in the wage was about equal in brilliance to Saturday's, but considerably less blinding than Sunday's. And the rombling roar which followed also was less powerful. The sun just beginning to light the sky, but it was still free

dark to determine whether any cloud accompanied the blast. It cloud accompanied the blast. It Temperatures drouped to it was timed within a few minutes degrees at Martphis, th at Jacks of the previous two. Depercussions from the shock

took six minutes to reach here; which would put its center about 70 miles away. The 5,000 square miles bombing range starts about 10 miles northwest of here in de-rt matiance (a Pace Fart

FIRST AID CLASS More than 25 men and women of Lake Mary are expected to at-Since 1948, he has been serving headed. At least one had a gun. time in the federal reformatory at from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Tuesday. Three of the group fiel afout. Lorton, Va., after being convicted night at the Lake Mary School. The nine others apparently speci-away in a car belonging to one lie about his sideline business at-demonatration agent, announced this morning.

Much interest is being shown in

Moyers' anire lates said the bond would be posted promptly.

the north, 25 in the central portion with Western Europe would deter-

Strong winds up to 35 order on the the solid aggression "There is a spirit to resist," he hour or slightly higher will usher were hoisted along the Atlantic He said, too, that Europe's

roast from Key West to Cape Hat greatent need now is not Amerteras, and along the Florida west he said must be delivered in quanmast to St. Marks

a summerlike halmy speel enjoyed Totaling \$147,000

nation shivered Plorida had a great chance of esemping the freeze until a loss

pressure trough developed in the City building permits totalled Gulf. Forecasters said that broke 3127,155 in estimated cost of re-the jam which held back the cold sidential and commercial contramir mann and it spicitud southtion and repair work during Lan ward.

son, Miss., 11 at Shreveport, Las building of new homes, for which and 29 at New Orleens this 17 permits were issued morning.

the artic air with 19 degrees re-

ported at Corpus Christi, Wires were reported down at Brownsville, at the Texas-Mexican horof Lake Mary are expected to at-tend the class in first ald which Herman E. Morris will instruct at from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Tuesday oight at the Lake Mary School. envelopes the area. Thermometer readings there ranged up to 70

degrees and are expected to plunge downward tonight. Bitter weather in the not caused delays to Florida-bound the program which is being spon-sored by the Lake Mary Home trains and capcellation of a num-Demonstration Club, she stated (Constrained on Cage Three)

# Visitors On Florida Plantation

TALLAHASSEE. Feb. 1 .-. (A) - The Duchess of Windson, who is used to the most eaclusive shops of Europe and America, says she always

 aff U. S. Nery personal way or Choose and match support at large and supo

and just above freezing in the nine the course of civilization and Exposition will be discussed, whether free governments will Tuesday night be met with the

with City Manager McKibbon and said. "There is a determination to Jack Ratgan regarding the an-do their part-to take the risk." nonneement by Florida Fashions of the movement of their mail order division to Orlando.

The Chamber of Connerce advi-dule next week will also be a hirse one, he said, and soll in

shale a meeting at 1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon with the Legilation Committee headed by G. W. Spencer and Executive Committee Spencer and Executive Committee meeting during th evening at 7:30 P. M. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock plans for the mem-bership drive will be made. **Issued In January** 

#### Loucks To Attend **District Legion Meet**

More than \$124,000 see for the

fif the total residential permit. morning.Of the total residential permits,<br/>User-Welles, Inc., developera<br/>from Champaigne, III., accounted<br/>for 10 comprising aven \$7,000<br/>houses and three at \$8,000. Thesethe meeting called by Department<br/>commander Donald R. Carroll for<br/>sorties are above 30,000 feet, out<br/>8,000 P.M. Feb. 10 at the Marion of sight but well within range of<br/>radar posts screening strategic<br/>area.

are part of a 70 home development Capt. Loucks declared, is to conin the Rel-Air section west of Mel-sider steps to be taken in the cri-volves navy radar pickets at sea. Ionville Avenue and south of the sis in Legion affairs created in Naval and Marine air units. Army ais in Legion affairs created in ACL apar line. this state by the recent appoint-

Among persons obtaining home ment of A. Reul Mann, state ad-jutant to a post on the Economic Stabilization Committee. Sunday night, around the clock. building permits Auring the month wore C. F. Prortor, who is creets. The appointment was made by ing a \$18,000 home in Rose Court;

Delbert Scott who is building 6 \$10,000 dwelling at 411 Scott Ave-Eric Johnston, national economi-\$10,000 dwelling at 411 Scott Ave-nue; Mrs. Margaret L. Edwards mendations of Senstors Holland will the civilian population get a whose \$10,000 home is being built and Smathers, and Mr. Mann, who on Mellonville Avenue in the May-fair section; M. L. Nichola whose eccepted the appointment, is now located in Jacksonville.

\$6,100 home is to be in Highland ; Park and Mrs. Roy Tillia, who ob-

APPEAL FAILS.

Tark and Mrs. Roy Tilla, who ob-tained a permit for a \$7,000 house at 2200 Magnolia Avenue. Business construction includes the remodeling by the First Fed-eral Savings and Loan Co., of the recently purchased building at Oak Avenue and First Street, a pur-tion of which the firm will occupy in the near future. NEGRO'S DEATH Includes the firm will occupy the set of the Deare W. F. Wet.

in the near future. Justice of the Peace W. E. Wat-

cipation in the Central Florida thorities not to help the aggres-

Just before the vote, Britain's

U. N., Jehb said, is to study all pussibilities for a peaceful settlement, leaving canctions until inst. The Assembly began its session by voting to apply the "gag" rule in an effort to speed adoption of thestimus on Fage Fourt

Mock Air Battles Will Be Staged T o **Test Radar Screen** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1-435 -The giant test of air defense from the Pacific Coast to the Rocky Mountains began today, but the only thing visible to most civilians will be recasional vapor

Capt. Earle T. Loucks, Amer-trails high in the sky. "Invading" bombers of the Stralean Legion Department commit-teeman of the 6th District, stated tegic Air Command are involved this morning that he will attend with defenders from the Western the meeting called by Department air defense force. The "Aggressor"

The maneuver, which also inanti-aircraft artillery, the air Only on Saturday and Sunday, when civillan volunteer sircraft aloft.

Then, light and medium bomb ers will engage in low level at-tacks to give the spotters a chance to telephone their observations to warning cernters where the "in-

Sanford Weather High yesterday, 80 Low this morning 54

Rain 00 Normal Feb. rain, 2.3) inches.

The Weather JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 1-

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