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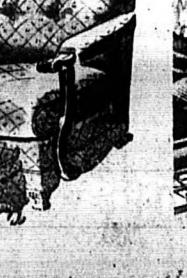


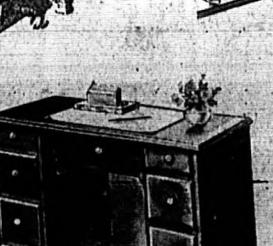
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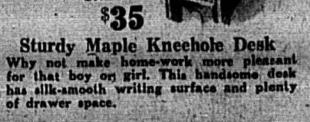




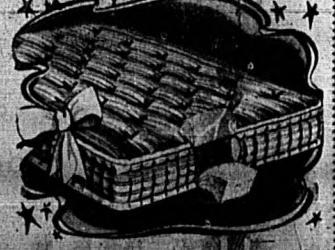












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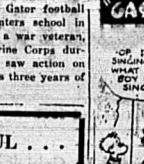


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BIBLE YERSE FOR TODAY

After all we reap what we sow: And let us not be wary in well loing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not .- Gal. 6:9.

Bernard Baruch and Henry allace have locked horns again. It seems that Mr. Wallace is up false statements, according to Mr. Baruch. A slight case of lying.

outhern custom, says Senator confined to the South either,

Someone sent us the following puotation from Elbert Hubbard: not believe you anyway" That strikes us as pretty good advice for all business men these

tribute grange juice to Florida's school children. Nothing on the menu is better for growing children than citrus juices of all kinds. now that the price is lov there is no bargain more worthwhile than orange juice. House-keepers would do well to supple-ment the government's efforts by serving orange juice in their own

An investigator for the National Board of Fire Underwriters told the Kiwanis Club the other day that the United States is the world's No. I firetra. That has an apt way of putting it. Such a characterization may exareless the world's No. I firetra. That has an apt way of putting it. Such a characterization may exareless our heatily constructed homes of them. On Dec. 10. I had the such and the proper the anamy caracters of the Merit of the Chamber of Commerce wanted to provide the proper that an apt way of putting and hotels without fire escapes, 'no had not compacted tenement districts of the country of magnetic and allow sitch together and everyone that a long read economic preasperity lies immediately shead for the country of the country if management and allow sitch together and everyone that no matter how high wayses may be, a high standard of living and allow sitch together and everyone that no matter how high wagses may be, a high standard of living and hotels who don't sirke of the country if management and allow sitch together and everyone that no matter how high wagses may be, a high standard of living and hotels who don't sirke of the country if management and allow the country of the country if management and allow the country of the country if management and allow the country of the country if management and allow the country of the country if management and allow the country of th

Dunkirk To Dunquerque

Good will on a large scale is no doubt more effective than smaller efforts with more personal significance. Organizations like UNRRA and the Red Cross receive well-merited support from all social-minded citizens. But the appeal which touches hearts and brings most fruitful results is the appeal which ties in with our own lives

The gift recently sent from the city of Dunkirk, N. Y., to Dunquerque, France, is a case in point. The people of the American city, touched by the story of their sister city's sufferings during the war, decided to show their sympathy in a practical manner. Gifts valued at \$75,000 were gathered together, including tools, seed, clothing, food, medicine, surgical and dental supplies and paint. Also in the good will offering were a herd of good breeding cattle due to produce calves next spring and prize, winning dray horses.

Here is a concrete bis of helpfulness from the United States which citizens of the older Dunquerque will understand. It will bring a warm glow of friendship from the French and it will bring satisfactions, also, to the American Dunkirk citizens.

Montana's Yule Trees

Santa Claus gets one fifth of his Christmas trees from Montana, and most of them from Lincoln and Flathead Counties in that state. For several years now, two to three million trees have been cut and shipped from that region. Because of careful cutting practices and good reforestation management, there are still enormous Christmas tree resources there. Some foresters believe there are more trees now than a few years ago.

The trees are shipped to all parts of the country, some going as far away as Maine, a state proud of its own Christmas tree crops. The western foresters think their trees do not shed needles as readily as trees grown in other sections, though this is always subject to argument from other regions proud of heir own,

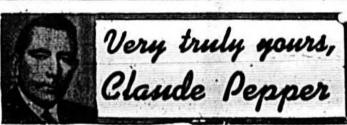
These trees that gladden so many children on Christmas morning are not depleting forests. They are treated as crops and others are coming along after them from the same land where these stood. As long as Receiving "gifts" is an old Montana follows such intelligent practice, Santa is justified in getting many of his trees from that state.

One Less Humorist

late George S. Chappell, Just as Cervantes, in Don fords necessary and just protec-Quixote, poked fun at the 16th century romances of

Dr. Walter Traprock, included such wonders as a bird give it honest and open-minded which laid square eggs marked like dice. Dr. Traprock consideration. Of course, I be-anticipated the returned GI's who found that there was lieve in both labor and managemade a favorable impres-in Tampa where the Tribune, nothing to the glamorous pictures of the South Seas. If always friendly to the Sen-the GI's did not read him, they were missing something. Impose on the other and I want

Other books by Chappell were on the same order, to see, as do all of us, high prohim: "He does not regard it as political impossibility that, by "My Northern Exposure" debunked exaggerated accounts duction and prosperity for both at time (1952), he may be serious the Arctic. "Through the Alimentary Canal with Gun business and labor and the genand Camera" was a travel book to such places as Harts-We are glad to see the govern- all added to popular gayety, and the world can ill spare creators of books which do that.





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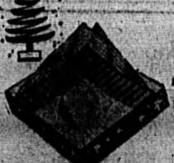
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Social Calendar Weds Dr. Miyakawa

The Gleaner's Class of the Presbyterian Church will have their Christmas party at Palmetto Avenue, at 7:30

Miss Angela Meisch The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a

Miss. Angels Melsch whose wed. ding will be an event of Dec. 21 was honored Wednesday morning Mrs. James Crapps and Mrs. C. Hill with a cola party at ir home on Magnelia Avenue.
A Christmas color scheme was used in decorating the home. On the muntal in the living room was a fan-shaped arrangement of red gladioluses and greenery and other arragements of the same flower were placed about the room. The dining room was decornied with white gladioluses and on the lace covered dining table was a Christmas scene with small trees and miniature carollers on reflector. White candles in ciystal holders were used in lighting the home.

onorce were Shirley Smith, Jean whigham, Elizazieth Dyson, Hospital Hughes, Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Hospital Gene Harrison, Mrs. T. E. Tuck-Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. Isward Higgins, Jr., Mrs. John Holt, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. Edmond Meisch, Mrs. William White, Mrs. A.E.V. Epps. Jr. and Mrs. P. C. Hair.

Truthseckers Have Christmas Party

Mrs. I John Vaughan, president, presided at the annual Christmus, for the occasion.

A large beautifully degurated the First Methodist Church which was held last Medday af which gifts for the Elks Ciub's ternoon in the church annex. Mrs. W. S. Thornton was chairman of the occasion and was assisted by placed by members as they atiw. Truner. The program was opened

the class singing in union "Joy to the World" led by Mrs. Thornton after which she read the second chapter of Luke. Readings gere given by Mrs. R, F. Cren-tw, Mrs. Marths Moffit, Mrs. George McCrum, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. C. C. Priest and Mrs. Vaugh-

Mrs. Thornton then presented gifts to Mrs. T. E. Wilson, teacher of the class, Mrs. Vaughan, changed among the mambers. Mrs. J. G. Waits and Mes. T. E.

Wilson were in charge of decorations. The table was in the form Cross and covered with a hite linen cloth. In the center was a large arrangement of red flowers flanked with red taper. Extending down the length of the table were fern and minature Christman trees. The blessing was asked by Mrs. Elizabeth Beyen and on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Janey Polnam, Mrs. O. A. Ponder, Mrs. Plorine Dekel. Mrs. W. R. Edenfield and Mrs. W. P. Chapman.

Refreshments were served to will, Mrs. Lillian Lueptow, Mrs. D. E., Guerry, Mrs. Priest, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Broome, Mrs. M. L. Raborn Mrs. G. L. Cherk, Mrs. J. C. Bolton, Mrs. H. H. Patrishall, Mrs. R. M. Mason, Mrs. Flossic Goodson, Mrs. C. L. Goodhue, Mrs. L. S. Harrison, Mrs. C. L. Goodhue, Mrs. L. S. Harkey, Mrs. Emma Abrams, Mrs. Gent, Mrs. Z. B. Ratiliff, Mrs. J. L. Clark, Mrs. Al. G. Jaryell, Mrs. P. Hall, Mrs. Al. G. Jaryell, Mrs. R. C. Masgell, Mrs. W. E. Hollyhead, Miss Maude Ramssy, Miss Gussie Hinton, Miss Blanche Kennedy, Walter L. Morgan, Dr. J. B. Root and Malcolm Mac-Neill. Mrs. Lillian Lucplow, Mrs.

Hallie Louise Stine

Social And Personal Activities

Of interest to many friends in Sanford is the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Stine Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Stine of the marriage of their daughte.

Hallie Louise to Dr. George Miya.

Kawa of Charleston W. W. home of Mrs. Frank Lieske, kawa of Charleston, W. Va. on

Honored on Dec. 18 street length gown of sheer blue wool embroldered with pink need pearls. Her hat and gloves were pink and she carried a nosegny of pink, roses and mixed flowers. She chose as her matron-of-honor and only attendant her mothaccessories. Dr. Joseph Tamura of Cincinnati served Dr. Miyak-

awa as best man. Immediately following the ceremony a dinner was held in the sun room of the Daniel Boone Hotel with about 30 friends and relatives attending. At a late hour Dr. and Mrs. Miyakawa left for an extended wedding trip in the west. For traveling the bride wore a gray wool suit with black accessories with an orchid

Small bags of rice were given Delta Delta social sorority on West First Street. a a favor to each guest.

Those invited to be with the bert J. Thomas Memorial Hospital. honoree were Shirley Smith, Jean Whigham, Kathryn Wiggins, Braboth Fite, Oleda Dyson, Connie McCall, Ann Black, Sylvia Meisch; Audrey Bach, Martha Wight, Midred Robson, Camille Batten, Nancy Collins, Martha Brown, Jane Thizpen, Jean Harbard, Ann. Methalfe, Elizabath Dr. Miyakawa holds A.B. and Ann. Methalfe, Elizabeth and Herbert J. Thomas Memoria

"Husbands Night," Christmas Party Is on Mellonville Avenue.

Christman corsage, gifts of Walter L. Morgan and his son John In memory of Mrs. Morgan, former president of the club. Gifts plate.

accompaniment of Mrs. Kircher. Mosley and Mrs. and Mrs. Dossey. The members and guesta joined in the singing of several Christmak songs.

Those enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Kircher, Mr. and Mrs. Kircher, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Joel S. Field, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Earle

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Sunday School M.A. 9:45 A. M Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Christ Ambanadors ... 6:80 P. M

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elsberry

Dec. 14. The ceremony was per- Danny Altman has arrived from formed at St. Paul's Lutheran Murray. State Teachers Col-Church by Rev. Royal Walther.

Harold Hall is planing to leave on Saturday for West Virginia to visit friends through the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elsberry and children have left for Pine er, Mrs. Stine, who were a soft gray wool frock with a fuschia flower hat and corsage and gray with relatives.

Miss Oleda Dyson has arrived to spend the Christman holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dyson, at their home on Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rossetter have arrived to spend some time visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, at their home on Celery Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen a Bride's Book by the hostesses and a gift of informal notepaper was given to the guest who had the most articles in her purse. Small bags of rice were given Helen Tamm has arrived in

Sanford to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanford Students Tamm, 2517 Palmetto Avenue. She is employed by the TWA Airlines Arrive For Holidays

Wiley S: Jarrell, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jarrell of Sanford, is spending the holidays with his parents. He is a student at Bolles Academy in Jacksonville. Cadet Wayde Garner has at

rived from the Georgia Military Academy and is spending the holidays with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Wayde Garner at their home Held By Pilot Club Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Vickary

are expected to arrive this week-"Husband's Night" was observed at the annual Christmas party which was held in the Tourist Center last night by the Pilot Club. Mrs. M. L. Raborn and Mrs. Al F. Hunt were hostessed for the occasion.

Floyd Dossey Given

decorated with aprays of red Holly | The young guests enjoyed roastberries and greenery and at in-tervals lighted red tapers burned in crystal holders. Places were was served from a long table marked by hand-made Christman centered with a large birthday cards. At each Pilot member's cake. A number of games and Vaughan, Billy Gray, George End

were Freddie Ashdown, Red Har Butner, Jr. of perfume from Mrs. Mary Raw, per, Randall Reynolds, Paul Brown, Buddy Patterson, Henry also placed at each member's plate.

Nance, Alfred Stanley, Alben P.T.A. Meeting Friday Dr. J. B. Root, a visitor, offered thanks before dinner and after-wards entertained the group with the reading of Dickens Christmas Tillis, Billy Thompson, Bohby Carols. Edward Kircher sang "I hompson, Jackis Miller, Brantley Broome sang "I'm Dreaming of Broome sang "I'm Dreaming of Broome sang "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas", to the plane Mrs. Henry Russel, Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Was planed Mrs. Henry Russel, Mrs. Allan Mrs. Henry Russel, Mrs. Allan Mrs. Grant Mrs. Mrs. Planed Mrs. Grant Mrs. Grant Mrs. Co. ho. Rev. Edward McKinley, partor of the Methodiat Church was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of the Sanford Grammar School which met on Dec. 13 at the school which met on Dec. 13 at the school additional was given.

Announces Program

The program for the First Prebyterian Church on Dec. 22 at 11:00 A. M. will be an follows: chimes, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"; choir, "Joy to the World"; Christmas Story from St. Lake
anthem, "There Were Shepherds"
by Mrs. Charles Wilke; Doxology;
Invocation: hymn 56, "O Come
All Fe Faithful"; seripture; prayer; anthem. "In Bethiehem's Lowwho read a story from the U.

The groux enjoyed esinging and coffee was served by the hostesses to the following: Mrs. Cole,
Mrs. W. M. Kirby, Mrs. Ruby
Davis, Mrs. Cyril Butner, Mrs.
Gertrude Page, Mrs. Nancy Brock,
T. A. megazine. Sing"; choir, "Joy to the World"; anthem, "There Were Shepherda" ly Manger", junior choir and solo, Mary Ann Wilke; offering, "Ave Maria"; "O Holy Night", aolo, Dick Aiken; sermon; anthem.
"lialielujah Chorus from the Messlah"; benediction; response,
"Bilent Night, Holy Night";
chimes, "Away in a Manger;
postlude, "Adeste Fidelea".

The sermon will be preached by Dr. J. M. Gettys of Richmond Va. The organist and choir direc Va., The organist and choir directors is Mrs. F. B. Vernay and members of the their include Mrs. Charles Wilks. Mrs. Wallace W. Wright, Mrs. J. A. Estiline, Mrs. Charles Ginn, Mrs. M. K. Reome, Mrs. W. M. Cartwright, Mrs. Carroll Blanc, Mrs. A. G. Fort, Mrs. Roy Mann, Mrs. Maleolm Miller, Mrs. John Hunber, J. N. Walter, Dek Alken, Paul Trued, C. C. Howard, J. A. Bistline, George Touby, John Bughas, Robert Touny, John Rughes, Robert Harnden, Emputs Harndon, Earl Broom and mountage of the junior Broom and mumbers of the junior, cheir are Carolyn Patrick, Diar Berie, Jeanetta Ratliff, Bobby Holler, Irune Green, Ethel Gels-ler, Rodman Brumley, James Eridar, Donna Lou Harper, John Fits, Joe Wimbin, Earl Ratliff and Mary Am British.



Miss Botty Jean Butler, whose encagement and approaching marriage is being announced today by her parents, Mr and Mrs ike Butler, to William A. Horn, Jr. 81 c. of Silber Tex, and Jacksonville Fla. The wedding will be an event of tomorrow at the Fast Methodist Church with the Rev. J. E. McKinley officiating

Among the huny students who have arrived to spend the Christin Sanford are Margaret Dingfelder from Sophie Newcombe College of Tulane University in New Oclearns, Dilon Baker and for lay Lafayette, La. Hetty Corrodi, Sylvia Meisch, Andrey Back, Martha Page, Martha Perkins, Connie McCall, Jac - Ma kie Bretchte, rimma Rombley, Jean Whigham and Leis Mertwither of the Finish Sinte

College for Women McNeill; Ray Fox and O. D. Lan-Party On Birthday Georgia State College for Women. Wiggons, Sylvia Mersch, Elizabeth Arthur Branan, Jr. of Emory U., Whigham, Jean Whigham, Caro-Dorothy Morrison, Agnes Scott, line Lee, Lois Meriwether, Nancy Decatur, Ga.; Janet Hetz & Colline Connie McCall, Ann Met. entertained in honor of their son George Spencer and so Wather calle. Harry Lee, Jr. Carnet Flord on his eighth birthday with Rollins; Charlotte True from M. Lane, Donald Jones, Ben. Alle Fleming, W. L. Iller, and Hugo Whelchel, University of George. and from the University of Flor ida are M. L. Rahmn, Jr., 1st-Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Dassey Brock, Bob Crumley, Joe Crewere Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vihlen, shaw, Billy Brumley, Hilly Show Those invited to be with Floyd maker, George Temple and Levine Complement of the Crumley of the Crumley and Levine Mrs. George Temple And Levine Mrs. Georg

led the devotional and read the class. Christmas Blory from St. Lake

Southside School Has Also Mrs. Henry Witte, Jr., Wallace, Mrs. Henry Witte, Mrs. Henry

mary School on Dec. 19 under the direction of Miss. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Chloris Davis, Mrs. Elois Wilkins, Mrs. Nancy Brock and Mrs. Jesse Russell: processional, third and fourth grades: "Slient Night" sung by school.

A pageant of the first Christmas night was given and the characters were as follows: Judith Elsbarry, Ann Vance, Virginia Hanglotti, Wayne McCoy, Dean Carpenter, Billy Harper, Allen Chappell, James Draw, Robert Reeley, Larry Payton, Raiph Michels, Paye Ashley, Beverly Barnas, Yvonne Cullen. Barbara Mattair. Maria Menendez, Margaret Moore, Barbara O'Harr, mary School on Dec. 19 under the

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Methodist Church Class Holds Meeting

the Dependable class of the First Mcthodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. David at 610. West First Street last Monday evening. The hostesses were Mr. Harold Appleby and Mrs. J. M. Leonard with Mrs. O. K. Goff and Mrs. Burke Steele as co-hos

The living rooms were beauti-

president, presided over the most he Rev. L. F. McKinley the by Rev. J. E. McKinley, the Christma- Story was repeated in secure play ground equipment and nell Williams. Christmas carols ganization voted to endorse of herore the commendation of the teachers club for the "high cost of fiving bonus". Mrs. R. U. Hutchison a sitver tray as a gift from the

Rev. McKiniey was then intro-duced and pointed out that Mary, mother of the Lord Jesus, wat the perfect mother, After Rev. McKinley's talk the meeting was then adjourned.

Mrs. E. A. Londenberz, Mrs. John Schirard, Jr., Mrs. W. W., Thoma, Mrs. E. C. Simpson, Mrs. G. B. Hudson, Mrs. R. W. Herron, Mrs. Roccoe, Taylor, Mrs. Theo. Pate. Mrs. H. M. Haven and Mrs. V. L. Smith. Mrs. E. A. Londenberg, Mrs. John

Program On Thurs. Wallace. Mrs. Erick Wagner. Mrs. Version Jones, Mrs. Orin Thompson, Mrs. Appleby, Mrs. Before a large number of par- J. M. Leonard, Mrs. Goff, Mrs. J. M. Leonard, Mrs. Goff, Mrs. W. J. David and Rev. Before a large number of part J. M. Leonard, Mrs. Goff, Mrs. enter the following program was Steele, Mrs. W. J. David and Rev. presented at the Southside Prisand Mrs. McKinley.

Miss Angela Meisch Christmas Pageant To to A Manger" Mrs. Carroll Bland Given Coffee Dec. 19 Ge Given On Sunday!

Miss Connie McCall complimentused in lighting the home.

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On Sunday evening at 6-15. ed Miss Angela Mesch on Thursday o'clock the Sunday School of the Clifford Proctor, Jr., recessional, bome. The McCall home was First Presbyterian Church will O Little Town of Retblehem" beautifully decorated in a Christ- present, their annual Christmismas color scheme with arrange | pageant. This year Mrs. George ments of Braxilian peppers and Toulty, organist, will begin the pine branches placed atorned the service with a fifteen minute rooms. Burning red candles were period of organ meditation. Am-Miss McCall presented Miss will play are "A Christmas Pus-Meisch with an attractive crystal cigarette box. Those invited were Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Gene of Christmas carols which will

Fellowings, this meditation to Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Edmon! Christmas Parcant will be pic. Meisch, Mrs. P. C. Blau of Akron, sented as follows: The Church sented as follows: The Church O., Jean Caswell of Orlando, Welcomes New Comers by the Hetzel, Mary Ann Wheichel, Betty
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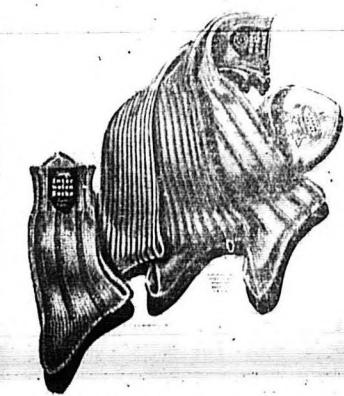
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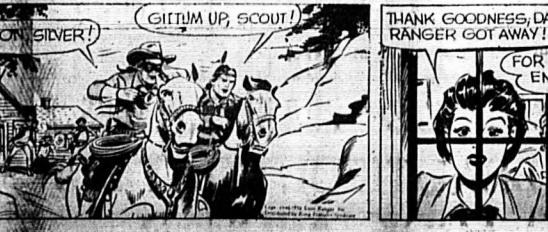
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By Spuds Johnson

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Just now the country is very much concerned over juvenile deinquency and leaders are endeavoring to find ways of keeping youngsters from becoming delin-quent, rather than trying to retorm them after they have slip-

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Attorney General Tom C. Clark



LONDE AND BEAUTIFUL Norma Christopher, 18, a student at the Pasadena Junior College, has been chosen queen of the annual New Year's Day Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, California. She will reign over

the parade and the Rose Bowl football game. (International Soundphoto)

guidance and social education to lag behind economic and scienti-fic development," he declared.

He cited the need for correcting

harmful or potentially harmful community conditions that lead

pointed to the part that recreation can play in the conservation of

recreation and a wholesome at-mosphere but also help to train

the girls and boys in everyday

into delinquency, and

Sarasota, Fla .- Florence Ashby happy home "life, dent of the recently organized. both the child and the Nation. But the home is not complete Sarasota County Girls' 4-H Club within itself. It must be forti- Council, according to Miss Sara fied and supplemented by the church, the school and other forces Horton, home agent. Other officers are Daryl Hedgecock, Southside school, vice-president, "Society cannot afford to con- and Mirlam McGavern, Venicetribute to the delinquency of its children, by allowing spiritual Nokomis school, secretary:trea

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PARIS, Dec. 23-(17)-

More than 200 French troops been killed in the battle.

Meanwhile, the people France were tensely awaiting Premier Blum.

britally mutilated.

French troops are said to have where fighting with the Viet-Namese has occurred. They said that mopping up operations were heing carried out slowly in Hanol in order to avoid unneces-

ture of the Pasteur Institute Building in Hanal by the Victhis family were said to have been kidnaped.

W. O. W. Takes Lead

City Bowling League the W.O.W. team dethroned the Blackouts and are resting in first place by virtue of their copping 19 games and dropping but eight contests.

The Blacknuts alipped into accord position by having lost nins battles and having won 18 tilts.

The individual high peore for the evening was George Row-

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Vate Happy Co Lucky

Games Thursday Doc. 26 are: Rauer's Appliances Va Jayeses; Lance Teast Chee Va Veta Hap-py Go Luthy; W. O. W. Va Via. State Bank; Hackents Va Sem-

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State Of Siege Proclaimed. In Indo-China As Blum Prepares Statement

The new French interim government headed by elder-Priemier Leon Blum moved today to halt the native rebellion in French Indo-Cliina. A state of siege was proclaimed in the worst trouble apots in that rich colonial possession of the Fourth Republic. This was announced by the French Press Agency in Paris, and confirmed by dispatches from Hanoi, capi-tal of French Indo-China.

are said to have been killed or wounded in recent fighting with insurgent Viet-Namese forces in Hanol, and a dispatch from there tella of a drastic warning to the natives. They were warned that any of them found carrying firearms and not wearing uniforms would be shot and that any house that fails to fly a white flag would be searched and that any house from which shote are fired would be attacked by French forces. After the warning had heen issued, French troops at tacked native forces which has barriended themselves in the city Authorities said 29 Franch civil lans, including 11 women, had

policy statement on the troubled Indo - Chinese situation from

HANOI, Dec. 23, (P)- French military authorities said today that 29 French civilians were riain by Indo-Chinese independence forces in recent fighting in Hanol, capital of Indo-China. of the 20 slain persons were

many other civillans as missing yenes. Originally, the assembly and perhaps dead in the Hanoi

the situation well in hand in all towns in northern Indo-China, that the lieutenant governor sary casualties and damage. The French admitted the cap-

Names. The French warden and

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Political Fight Willis Anderson For Governorship Selected On All-Looms In Georgia Southern Eleven

Talmadge Is Laid To Rest In McRae, Ga.

ATLANTA, Dec. 23, (45 The was to declare Tallundge governor, but death removed the man

with the red galluses. The new constitution provides should succeed in the event of hazy on what happens should

Until the courts decide the issiderable political jockeying with tabulated ballots for their respecno holds barred.

Some argue that the legislature can choose between the two Democrats receiving the largest write-in vote, which would be Talmadge's son, Hermann, and James Carmichael. The ballots than 60, dare sealed and the count won't be known until the legislature . Line meets.

Carmichael has announced be wont' serve. That might leave the field to Talmadge's son. However, some insist that Governor Ellis Arnall, bitter foe of Talmadge, will hold office until the courts decide the issue.

Meanwhile the body of the late Eugens Talmadge was laid to rest today in the small-lown cemetery where he wished to be buried—among his friends.

The three-times governor, who was elected to serve a fourth term, but didnt' quite make the inauguration, was viewed by ten- lected by position, but state bal-thousand people yesterday as he lots indicate all backfied inauguration, was viewed by tenlay in state in the Georgia State Capitol in Atlanta. Ten-thousand more attended the funeral in McRae, Ga., today, where the funeral services were beld this af-ternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the McRae Baptist Church with the burial in the Oak Grove Sematery.
From all over Georgia and the Bouth tributes poured in to the man who so strongly advocated white supremacy. Thousands of believens approach with the supremacy. talegrams expressing aympathy taught the McEas telegraph office, Two Treight cars of flowers have already arrived with others pouring in steadily.

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The Georgia Capitol building

ORLANDO, Dec. 23, ob. Withs Eleven of the victims, said the French Talmadge has thrown Georgia School fullback, was selected for ht 4:30 o'clock at the birst Metho-French, were women. The French Talmadge has thrown theory a berth on the twenty seventh dist thereth with the liter I E. further claimed that the bodies into a political feud which will annual All-Southern high school McKinies officiating Burnal was of the 20 stain persons were be settled in the courts. The football squad in a 12 tait poll, in Every on Cemetery Pall of golf at the Seminole County Local Offices Close showdown will come Jan. 13 when it was announced vestered by bearers were Richard Deas, R. A.

In addition, the French listed the new general assembly consports editor and chairman of the Higgi 1946 All-Southern selection board Rice. for the state. The ballsting was participated in by 100 Southern sports writers and coaches. Under the All-Southern selection bourd's system, state chair men in each of the twelve parties the governor's death. But it is pating states selected ten sportswriters and conches as scouts to death occur before innuguration. lerves in selecting five players for All-Southern and another six sue, Georgia is expecting con. gridders for the honorable men-The state chairman

tive states and reported their selections to the board chairman Two states, Georgia and Virgin ia, reporten the ballots for the

fifth man on their All-Southern choires, making 62 players, rahter than 60, drawing All-Southers · Linemen Honored.

While linemen came in for their largest share of recognition idout backfield stars as the best individual performers in the state. Only Louisians, when an end won top honors, and Mississippi, where a tackle was tagged cream of the crop, did not follow sult in picking backs as their best scholastic

gridders of the year. 'The 29 linemen winning All-Southern bonors included eight ends, nine tackles, five guards and seven centers. Backs were not seselected were bell-carrying spe-

Breakdown of the honorable mention list showed linemen took top honors with 87 berths while hackfield stars elinched 34. The line berths were distributed as follows: Ends, 11; tackles, eight; guards, also, and centers, nine. Georgia, where there was a tie vote for the fifth All-Southern places are reported fire honographs. player, reported five honorable mentions, rather than six, making

riction named Loren Brunous, great broken field runner at Jacksonville's Andrew Jackson, with Willis Anderson, Eastord fullback

Discovered To Death Driver

Two Sanford Men Are Killed When Black Sedan Forces Them Off Paola Highway

No further information as to he cause of the overturning of a furniture truck Friday afternoon on the Country Club road, causing the deaths of two occupants harles McClung, of Sanford, the driver, and Lewis Adney Crocker, 21 of Lake Mary, a passenger, has yet been obtained, L. C. lierder, state highway patrolmun, who investigated the accident, an-

nounced this morning. Patrolman Hender _tated that he had been informed by the three survivors of the accident that a black sedan, heading toward the Sanford-bound truck, had forced It off the road; causing it to turn completely over and then a half turn, after McChing had swerved charply to avoid a collision at the turn of the road by the home

of F. F. Lindquist. Floyd Sjobiom, 17 year old Lake Mary youth, was the worst in jured of the survivors, having abrasions on the head and arms. He has sent home from the hose al where he had been taken F. M. English, Sanford rooter, who happened on the scene of the Yesterday, Sjoblom was testing comfortably in bed, and be reported that Earl Griffin, 17, of Lake Mary, one of the three pas sengers sitting in the back of the truck ained a load of furniture had been only slightly injured Millard Rice, partner of Mr. Mc Clong in the furniture refinishing msmess in Lake Mary, was riding in the cab of the truck, and was benised about the head and shoulders and his arms were skinned

but was not seriously injured.
Charles McClung, Navy veteran and son-in-law of City Attorney of W. R. Williams, died at Fer-nald-Laughton Memorial Hospital at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening from internal injuries. Lowis Crucker, whose skull had been fractured, according to his physician, Dr. C. t. Park, did not regain consciousness, and died at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday morning at for some minutes after the ac-Tributes Pour In As Celery Fed Fullback cident, and tried to help the Rated Among Best others. The truck was a one and husband is staying at the May-Players In State been loaded with furniture in Lako with the three passengers aboard. Funeral services for Mr. Me-

ht 430 o'clock at the hirst Methodist Cherch with the Rev J. E.

A resident of Sanford for the

in the Navy during World War II. in the Navy during worm wife, the lie is survived by the wife, have one step-daughter.
Frances Wilson McClung; the have one step-daughter.
She was born in Hongkong, Herndon, County Tux Assessor Sansparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. China, the daughter of British tord Doudney, County Judge R W. China, the daughter of British Ware and acting School Supt.

Mrs. Herbest Fisher, both of one occasion in 1933, she said Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. Harry Bizzarle of Charlotte, N. C.; and three brothers, A. H. McClung of Durham, N. C., B. N. McClung of der Korda, who at the time was of Floral City.

o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Community Church in Lake Mary. In term on t was in Evergreen Cemetary. He was born in Helopaw, July 11, 1925, and half lived for the mast sight and a half lived for the mast sight and lived for the mast sight survived by the parents, Mr. and Mary; one brother, Roger, of Lako Mary and a grandfather, M. J. Berry of Bushnell.

Champion Papaya Produced By Wight

P. Hasky Wight, who holds the championship award of the Kiwania Club for the largest egg yet found in any local chicken coop frome claim it was laid by Ed Lanel, is now contending for the papays

raising championship. Today he brought to The Herald office a seven pound, golden ripe papaya which is 2314 inches in diameter and which grow, he said on a well filled 14 year old tree in his yard at 1818 Park Avenue.

TAKES NAVY COURSE

W. P. Chapman, 19, Sc. USN, son of W. P. Chapman of 208 West Nineteenth Street, has reported to the Naval Air Technical Center. Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Tex., for a 44 week course of instruction at the Aviation of instruction at the Aviation Electronics Basic Maintenance

No Clues, Yet Court Reverses Convictions Of Two Jehovah's Witnesses In Violation Of Draft Act

MacArthur Gets France's Highest Decoration



AT A SPECIAL CEREMONY IN TORYO, JAPAN. Gen. Dauglas MacArthur (left) is shown receiving the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor Transcotted and a calling from Lt. Gen. Zinvi Pechkov (right), chief of the French mission to the Superior Cosm and Affect Powers. The presentation ceremony was witnessed by a

Sanford And Mayfair Praised By Wendy Barrie

"We like Sanford It couldn't Christmas he niser," declared Wendy Bar Christmas carols were sing rie, former British and Holly by the members of the club who

Weher, and the fine quality of served there. In addition, ments they like their suite with its fatte view of Lake Montoe, and at enjoying early morning round

Higgins, Tom Bolt and Millard a half ago to Mr. Meyer, a Pat terson, N. J., dye manufacturer. Wendy Barrie has not attempted the Court House will close Tuespast 10 years, Mr. McClung lived any more picture or radio work, day and Wednesday for the holi-at 1900 Sanford Avenue. He was but has devoted herself to what days in order to give employees for any woman, her family They nounced today by City Manager

picture history with his produc-

the 27-year history of All-South- for the past eight and a half film start and she appeared on ern, ten of the 12 states singled years in Lake Mary. He is the stage in "Wonder Bar." Later she signed a contract with Mrs. Arthur. E. Crocker of Lake | London Film Productions and played in "Wodding Rehearsal." After that she appeared in numerous British films; then receiv (Continued on page two)

JOBLESS BENEFITS

Seminole County unemployment compensation payments for the week ending December 14th amounted to \$177 and were made to 13, including 5 men and women, Carl B. Smith, Chairman of the Florida Industrial Commission reported.

Throughout the state, he said, payments were \$59,434.00, a decline from the \$63,718.50 paid out during the previous, week, and were made to 2,247 men and 1,507

women, a total of 3,754. . CHRISTMAS PARTY

Senior officers quarters building will be the scene of a Christman Eve party Tuesday evening given by the Fellowship Front, former-ly known as Intersection City It now numbers more than 500 members in its school and college. is invited to attend.

Mrs. M. D. Gatchel DurantyApproves Is Presented Gift By Rotary Club

Mrs. M. D. Gatchel was presentwith a beautiful silver pitcher Movie Actress Is Enjoying Stay At Inn Spencer to be has given the fine food and services which she has given the And Golf At Club child met at the Pourlet Center today for its last nureline before

radio actress, and in private life, with Harrry Kudell at the plano. Mrs. David Meyer, who with her A solo, "The First Noel," was sung had chaive of the program and President G. A. Speer presided. and William Dial of Orlando Lee Holler of Chremsboro H i

Since her marriage a year and On Christmas Holiday

W. S. Bear of Ashevitle, N. c.

Offices at the City Hall and at McClung of Wallace, N. C. four sisters, Mrs. W. R. Williams of Sanford, Mrs. C. C. Brown and sively throughout the World On Junches Williams Sanford. coon in order that applicant for

ing the morning. The Banford Clinic will close them Tuesday until Priday morning The DeLand and James Hall McClung trying to make English motion County Health Unit will be closed an dwon a scholarship to Cam-Funeral services for Lewis tion of Henry the Eighth. Sh. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-Adney Crocker were held at 2:30 accepted with alacrity his offer day. Schools will remain closed respondent in World War L.

> Wednesday as there will be no paper printed on Christmas Day

WileyHutzlerPridgen Enroute To Antarctic

Wiley Hutzler Pridgen, 22, aviation machinist's mate, first class, USN, husband of Mrs. Ruth Marie Pridgen of Sanford, is serving aboard the USS Mount troyed by the Germans. The whole Antaretic.

This expedition, called "Operation Highjump," will explore the vast lcy regions of the Antarctic for approximately four months, training personnel, testing equipment, and developing Navy technique for establishing and main- said, provided the machinery in taining bases in frigid areas. Two ice breakers are among the 13 ships included in Task

Christmas has not been overlooked, for the crew of every as well as cash in pay. Mr. There will be special sacred music ship will perticipate in divine Duranty and a Christmas tree. The public services and enjoy the traditional religion turkey dinner on that day.

Byrnes' Policy Toward

Pultzer Prize Win- Corporation and E. C. Atkins and ner Enjoying Stuy

Walter Duranty, who spent 21 years in Russia as a newspaper orrespondent, and who with H. E. Knickerbocker, another veteran resident correspondent, recently Mrs. Anna M. Watts. concluded a long series of debates Mrs. Ingley's Mother restfulness of the Mayfair, the Visitors included J. N. Perkinson concluded a long series of debates courtesy of their liost, Lind of Norfolk, Va., Howard Phillips of the Russian question which begun of Amacillo, Texas, and ended at Southern Methodist Callege takehind last Incoday evening the night before that, they de bated the same question at Rol

> line tollege Mr. Duranty who is now en- beck of 2897 Olga Place, Jacksonpoying a rest in the Mayfair Inn. sine with whom the made her has lived for the past 'several home

now entirely recovered. O. o of the first correspondents admitted into Russia after the Revolution, he was insident correspondent for the New York | Times there from 1921 until 1934 Juo D Jinkina will close Tuesday Later be did free lance writing, auto togs be accommodated dura wrote a number of books and won the Pulitzer journalistic prize. Bor in hissappool, England, he was conducted the functal services at educated at Marrow and Bedford 2.00 o'clock Monday afternoon. bridge. He served us a war cor-

manufacturing cities like Klurkov where many tractors had been about 50,000 people and which with its factories, ship building concerns and food caning plants, grew to more than 350,000 populs-

tion by the end of 20 years. He declared the housing problem in Russia is still critical as more than 7,000,000 homes were des-Olympus, flagship of Task Force struggle in Russis, he pointed 68, which is enroute to the Antarctic.

Olympus, flagship of Task Force struggle in Russis, he pointed out, has been to educate the people. Withdrawal of more than 3,000,000 white Russians after the revolution, many of whom were well educated, made it more difficult to get good teachers.

Russia is the best grain producing country in the world, he available to carry on, During peace time the Russians have produced more than 100 million tons of grain a year. Workmen are free to choose which occupa-tion they ike on collective farms, ing and many invaluable scienti- get double pay for overtime after a seven hour day of work, and can secure food, furniture, clothes Duranty declared. Freedom or

Many. Conscientious Objectors Are Seen Affected By Ruling; New Lewis Appeal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 -(A')-The United States Supreme Court handed down two decisions today which may affect scores of conscientious objectors who were found guilty of violating the draft law. It reversed the convictions of two Jehovah's Witnesses for alleged violations. The nation's sighest tribunal found that the men were denied proper trials by lower courts. The lower courts had refused to let the defende challenge the draft classifica-

ions of the defendants. In other business today, the Supreme Court agreed to hear a new appeal by the United Mine Workers and John L. Lewis, The appeal questioned the validity the preliminary injunction issued against the union and its leaders during the necest soft coal strike It will be heard on Jan. 14, when the court hears other

salles in the case. In another decision affecting alme, the court agreed to rule on two cases involving the question of whether plant guards are covered by the National Labor Relations Act The labor board has appealed decisions of lower courts that the guards are not Russia covered by the act. The companies involved in the cases are the Jones and Laughlin Steel

Сетрану. The Supreme Court also re-At Mayfair Inn fixed to review a voter's un-The firm but not rough policy of a poll tax in enneance, he water J h Johnson, of Greens county, Tennessee, had asked the recard to Russia, was yesterday high tribunal to rule that the pall tax ne n pre requisite to voting was invalid under the U. S. Constitution.

Dies in Jacksonville

Mr. Anna Watts mother of Mrs. to L. Ingley shed Schorday morphig after a about illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Holen-

Mrs. Watts, willow of O. O. years i Ios Angeles, Calif. In Watts, was a native of Hannibal, December, 1943, he was ill from Mo, and came to Jacksonville 20 pneumonia contracted while in years ago from Pittsburgh, Pa. born in Wallace, N. C. and served she believes is the best enter a Christman vacation, it was an Milwauker, but said that he has Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J I. Ingley of Sanford, Mrs. W. E. Digby of Palnesville, Ohio, and Mrs H E Hollenbeck of Jackson-York Carnegie, Pa : 12 grandchildren and

seven great grandchtidren Mrs. Wayte was a communicant theret of Jackson tile above the Rev. Richard Corry, assistant rector, Burial was in Oakland Cemelery and the pollbearers were C. O. Little, Ralph F. bagwell, Peter O. Ward, Jack Hollenbeck, Robert J. Sanolin and Fred E. Williams, Jr.

BROKEN NOSE

Tommy Watson was taken to Fernald-Lawton Memorial Hospital at 1:35 o'clock Sunday morning with a broken nose received when but. There was also much des-truction in Stalingrad, which was riding as a passenger with when he first saw it in 1921, had Bill Olenn, hit a parked automobile at Sixth Street and Oak Avenue, careened and then hit the curb. Client, who reported to police that he lost control of the car, faces charges of reckless driving in City Court.

> CLERK'S OFFICE CLOSES The office of County Clerk O. P. Herndon will be closed next Tuesday and Wednesday in celebration of Christmas.

