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Blackbird coach uses huge wh and bow to point out different plays

another card for all to see every

motice are these words: "No team will ever be great unless EACH and every player realizes the importance of

fensive play!" Bee's basketball philosophy could well be used in every day

STANDERS may be great offen.

sive players but seldom, if ever, do anything on the defensive

Check up on yourself. A grand

stander may make one impossi-ble shot in a game and miss 10

GRAND.

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life. He says:

GI Joe Learns Shopping Tricks While Overseas

TIENTSIN, China - Returning dverseas veterans will be cannyshoppers, with a new interest in household furnishings and accessories, but will be unimpressed by high-pressure advertising and fales methods, according to an experi-enced salesman who now manages a First Marine Division post exchange.

Basing his opinions on hisofindings of almost two years of deal-ings with Marines in the Pacific, Corp. Clinton L. Reeves, 30, of Paris, Ill., said that although they are always willing to listen to a sales talk they have definite al-most stubborn, ideas of what they want and have learned to judge products solely on their results. In the household field, he pro-mined, they will take an active nterest in the purchase of any item; from furniture to hardware fittings. Even the purely decorative frills will not escape their attention, for they have missed them, and admit it, in the spartan-simplicity of military life.

The corporal, who has had more than 12 years of wholesale and retail sales experience and was assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward Company's branch in Paris, Ill., when he entered the Marine Corps, said he was ."a-mazed at the interest many of the men have shown in home planning

and improvement. "Even in the battle zones you will find them scouting raround for-pieces of rugs, Jap pictures and even vases, anything to make their tents or huts com-fortable and homelike," he said. and when they get home they'll be looking for comfort and pri-vacy and won't take any halfway . measures.

Two factors which Reeves believes will affect the veteran's SHANCHAL, Jan. 23, (A)-purchasing are what he describes Brigadier General John W. Midas a "universal taste" acquired diaton has been named today to



COMPLETING the Greek Orthodox annual ceremony of the blessing of the waves, Constantino Molteakos, 37, is pictured diving from a dock in New York to retrieve the cross tossed in by Archbishop Arrenios of the local diocese. Motteakos has made the dive seven times. ____ (International) +isonarsi-Ott, who served as pro 10 - Line John Martington

- ENROUTE TO U. S. or "rigarette lighters and have heard them 'talk of different clothing styles and foods. They

have the apportunity, and in many cases will continue to use them," he said. NAMED TO COMMISSION





By ASSOCIATED PRESS The sharp-shooting forward of the Chicago Blackhawks, Max Bentley, is beginning to Make a commanding lead in the race for ndividual scoring honors in the National Hockey League, Bentley-is credited with 26 goals and 17 assists, or 43 points. years, 15 of them at Long Island University, and his mania for thoroughness in his basketball

Max Bentley Of Blackhawks Takes Clair Bee Has Ler Sk

Ilia injured teammate, Bill Josienko, who has been out of Chicago's last eight games be-cause of infurizs, ranks second with 32 points. Max's brother, Doug Benley, is third with 31 points. Doug also plays for the Blackhawks. In fourth place is Steve, Lach

of the Montreal Canadiens with 30 points. Gaye Stewart of Tor-onto, Blake of Montreal and Clint Smith of Chicago are tied with 29 points apleca. Montreaks Bill Durnan leads

the goalies with an average of 2.53 goals scored against him in 24. contests. Jack Stewart of Detroit is the

agage bad man, with 43 minutes the penalty hox.

tional Music Camp at Interlochen. The new line coach of Missisippi State is Lieut. Comdr., De-Witt Weaver of Jacksonville. Mich., Dr. Joseph E. Maddy (above) is pictured in Chicago on his expulsion from the American Federation of Musicians for teach-Weaver is a former grid star at

When the new Riviera Country ing music at the camp after it was clob opins at Coral Gables, next listed as "unfair." (International) summer, the club pro will be

at the Grees Gables Country Club, Edgewater, Col., for 12 years, Ott now is touring the winter spacings. Ten rows in front

Calumet Fassus' great stretch Stagg. They wanted to see the circuit. EM 3/c lke. Butler is among runner Pot C Luck, returns to line spacings too. Mrs. Stagg was 1,235 high-point Army and Navy the turl wars tomorrow. He will busily taking notes on every play Veterans, returning to the United indice hist winter debut in the while ber famous husband watched

States for discharge aboard the stu,000 added Royal Palm Handi-U.S.S. Breton, which recently cap at the Hinleah track. sailed from Yokohama, Japan, Pot O' Luck has been assigned Fot O' Luck has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds for the

sailed from Yokohama, Japan, according to information received today from the Service Porce Commander of the Pacific Fieet. Contrordian, Oatmeal, Moon Maid-United and Dinner Party.

When the great Bronko Nagur-"Tear down the abominable iki ; layed fullback for the Chihoardings (billboards) vulgarithoardings (billocarding pro-ing our national monument," pro-test the town planners and art ago Beaus, one of the end zones was amack-dab in front of the Chicago dugout, One Sunday, the lovers of London.

cars were on the three yard line. "We need the money more than ; they really needed the score had-ly, so they naturally sent the Bronk right through the middle. Bodies flew right and left as NaguFaki, brought this big plano legs up and own. Head lowered, we ever did" defends the National Savings Movement spokesman, who has used the base of the column for posters. "This is the finest site in the world, and all our drives have centered there." he ran right through the opposi-tion. Then he kept going, intil he reached the rail of the dugout; Meekly throughout the war, Londoners have scanned the strident, slogans and gaudy picmovable floors where he tumbled down six feet onto the concrete floor. Nagurskis tures which have hidden the four bronze bas-reliefs depictteam-mates ran over to pick him ing Nelson's four great naval victories. Now, though anxious HIGH CHAIRS didja get hurt?" The brushed himself off and to pay the war debt, they don't want to spoil their famous land-Finished in red or Naw. But that last guy marks to do it. white enamel or na-You usually think of a football You usually think of a football court as a former player who hearned everything there is the how about the game by playing to years. But the venerable figuremient of Town and Country, tural birch, maple and walnut, all are equipped with safety tray. Some are with uphol-"but surely the time has come when we can get back to the de-cencies of life." nor years, hut stagg's top scout a woman. In fact, it's mone stered backs and are Amos i. a woman. In fact, it's none other than Mrs. Stagg. Football coaches on the Pacific inst, where Stagg now coaches at college of the Pacific, agree that tollege of the Pacific, agree that tollege of the Pacific, agree that the National Gallery, as he gazes out at a huge highly colored rural poster facing his office window. "And don't tell-me that one of these posters has ever made the easily converted into play chairs. 5.95 diagrataming plays for her hus-final since the days when he first moved to the University of Chi-slightest difference to the amount up moved to the University of Car engo. An assistant coach at UCLA, savings." A. J. Sturzenegger, recalls that inst fall he sat in the end zone bleachers during the UCLA.—Cali-cardio anone to be severe calls line bleachers during the UCLA.—Cali-cardio anone to be severe calls line BASSINETTES Pink or blue bassinettes in wicker conveniently placed fornia game to observe Cal's line on stands equipped with cas-With the lifting of O.D.T. Regulations, Florida Motor Lines aners for easy moving. . nounces additional and better bus service between all Florida cities, providing the most frequent schedules in the history of the state. 8.95 BUS JACKSONVILLE AND PLATFORM ROCKERS TAMPA Platform rockers that will fit right in with the rest of the living room furniture. Beauti fully upholstered in TO floral patterned tapestry with natural birch or walnut frames. DESK and CHAIR 17.50 - 19.50 A desk with a roll top, just like Dad's! One that will delight the heart of any BEACH DRA ld and help him keep his Bathinettes Child's Glider STATION UNION 4.95 200 South Park Phone 60



Lead In Hockey League Scoring Race Basketball Teams For Past 22 Years By CHIP ROYAL AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor NEW YORK -- Clair Bee has been coaching cage teams for 22

> Offical honorable discharge pin thoroughness in his basketball for the men of the United States teaching has increased every Maritime Service. These men were season.

which they were trailing during

tators, players, and coach will respect you. Throw the ball away-on "hope" shots and /bad-passes, -Probably no other coach spends order for the particular style of and none will respect you,"

court and practically everywhere men so to their little court, work that Clair goes, so does his out the problems, and they're off portable court. He has brightly for another win. colored spoals to represent-the players, and how he moves them All players reporting to Clair first must master every funda-

see players gothered around the miniature. court discussing new maneuvers. They've gone back on the Madison Square Garden floor more than once to win games in the see in the second the second the second the second the second the miniature. Court discussing new maneuvers. They've gone back on the Madison Square Garden floor more than once to win games in the second the sec

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Gen. Hutchison Named Head Of Baseball Club Narrowly Averted Kilpatrick, Ingley, Quiz Program Is that both management and fabor ese planes. The information was Mr. Starks, a retired conductor, A. DeCottes and the defendant by will put the navies of the world not correctly interpreted. Short discussed the possibility of es-told the committee he, had not tablishing a Seminole County Re-Mrs. Carver, questioned on the The special weapons chief say-Stenstrom Named CHICAGO, Jan 21, (A) Two As Other Officers vital links in -huttle railroadhandling the through freight traf fie for 21 major railroads which converge in Chicago -- are opera-The midwinter meeting of the Florida State, 19agme, ting normally today. A strike which was postponed last officer was inexperienced. Mr. Stark, who was incompleted in 1940, source in Specer Home George A. Speer, county pro-secuting attorney, was busy ex-plaining to friends in the down-town section as to why his right fore arm and hin splints. and in splints. Mr. Stark, who was incompleted in Sanford to fi-secuting attorney, was busy ex-plaining to friends in the down-town section as to why his right to retired railway employees who and in splints. Mr. Stark, who was incompleted in Sanford to fi-secuting attorney, was busy ex-plaining to friends in the down-town section as to why his right to retired railway employees who and in splints. Mr. Stark who was incompleted in Sanford to fi-plaining to friends in the down-town section as to why his right to retired railway employees on pen-town section as to Mr. Stark pointed out and in splints. Mr. Stark pointed out that there are some 170,000 re-that there are some 170,000 re-and in splints. Mr. Stark pointed out that there are some 170,000 re-that there are some 170,000 re-there are threat was narrowly averted last night when last ditch arbitration Sunday, will be held here Sunday afternoon, according trainmen just 25 minutes before the deadline at 11:30 P. M. Eastto information received last night from league Secretary Peter Schaal. The directors, ern Standard Time. representing teams from Orfive minutes past 11, rail-At lando, Leesburg DeLand, Daytona Beach, St. Yugusroad and union officials reached selcome an agreement on issues in the distine, Gainesville, Palatka, and Kanford Pre-ident Al pute. However, the terms of this agreement have not been disclosed. Combs and Services Schaal The Brotherhood of Railroad will hes present. The group! Trainmen had called the strike in will be the guest- of the Se-minule County Junior Cham-protest against what they called ber of Commerce Just Field, hard an imaster has been named temporary president of the Sanford Bacadall Ascalled to duty, in 1940 was a sesociation which was formed durcond ing a meeting of envy and vetorganization representatives ers. held Tuesday night at the City He also stated that he was Hall. E. G. Kilpatrick, sice president There would be no difficulty at all with total state membership now with total state membership now 22,322. W. Lawton Named To Head Clothing Collection Drive In Seminole-County Bupt. T. W. Lawton has been ments. med to head the United Na-t "During our collection of last surface in the target area. of the Florida State Bank, was that Sanford had contributed more his current tour in South railroads failed to comply with named temporary vice president National Guardsmen in proportion America. Continued On Page Four Continued On Page Four road Adjustment Board on distribution of transfer service be-tween seniority point terminals. Sgt. Donald Jones Returns Following **Townsend Group Has Pacific Service With Army Air Force** The property of the direction of the direction of the property of the direction of the Meeting On Sunday surface in the target area. Blandy says that the target area. The regular monthly meeting of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jones, son of killed. Vessels will be anchored and the Townsend Club of the Fifth South Sanford Avenue, received placed in a manner calculated to Congressional District, was held his discharge at Camp Blanding Blanding St. Bonald R. Jones, son of stilled. Sgt. Jones was later stationed at Fukukoa, Kyushu, with the lead all American Strategic Air Forces in the European Theater. shu Aircraft Factory, where, he said, the Japanese were making a new fighter plane to be used against B-29 raids. He traveled quite a bit in Japan, and on Jan. 7, arrived at Tacoma, Wash. His decorations include the Good Conduct Medal, APO and ATO ribbons, Philippine Liberation ribspool he has more than 85 bills pasted together, and representing all kinds of Jup, Chinese, Dutch and Australian bills. Several of the bills were printed by the Japanese in anticipation of inthe place where Ernie Pyle was each placed occupation. vasion of the Philippines, Aus-

lieve it is practical to seize the steel plants He would not say that such action might not

told the committee he had not tablishing a Seminole County Reofficer was inexperienced.

TOKYO, Jan. 24, (P)- Gen-eral MacArthur has formally or-dered the Japanese Government to obsy that section of the Pots-dam Declaration which guaran-tees respect for fundamental hu-man rights.

recommended disciplinary action tired Railway Employees Com-stand by Attorney DeCottes many that a guinea pig fleet of 3-against the officer who dismiss- munity Association for the pur- tained that the shooting of her vessels will be the target in the

Mr. Stark, who was instrumen-tal in the establishment of a colony tal in the establishment of a colony is had reached for his glasses and Japanese in an amphibious as-

T. W. Lawton Named To Head Clothing



Brig General I (Hutchison, labor disputes, he said, are a ome on terminal lave, was well struggle for

ouned at vesterilay's meeting of management and labor the Kiwanis Club by his fellow member, the Rev. E. D. Brown-lee of the Eirst, Presbyterian the steel strike on the basis of his

then arose to be tow a hearty Congress has not yet passed the General Hutchison replied that which he has requested. He said he appreciated the welcome very that in the absence of such begismuch, and that he was glad he back with Kiwane He de

which were all enjoyed, and that he had followed with much inter Gen. Spaatz Will

General Carl Spantz to succeed General lifenry Arnold as chief of proud of the record of many other the Army Air Forces. Arnold Sanford service men, and added will retire when he returns from

> General Spaatz - known as the "Flying Dutchman" - was one of the first 25 American military pilots. In 1942 he be-

CIVIL SERVICE OFFICIAL

HERE

Nathan O. Garner, assistant secretary and examiner of Sanford-civil-service, now has his ribbons, Philippine Liberation rib-bon and the Presidential unit citation. He expects to soon re-ceive a decoration for occupation of Japan. A sophomore at the University are under civil service (Commis-of Florida when he entered the sioners excepted). Mr. Garner service, he expects to re-enter also officiates at times at the school. Wound on a large photo police station desk, and keeps spool he has more than 85 bills track of all finger printing.

BICYCLE TAGS ON SALE

Bicycle licenses for 1946, due here on Jan. 1, have arrived from California and may be secured at

taken in the future Should the plants eventually be taken over Is Welcomed By by the goernment, he said, the workers would have to go back Local Kiwanians and is the policy the policy the policy the policy the policy in the meat industry, too.

Conducted By Crum- have too much power, and that it is time for the government ley And Montieth to acted its power, and to ne ert the people's power Present

nower hetweer Church, who complimented him on "the fene-job" he had done in the Pacific theater. Kiwanians He reminded the newsmen that fact-finding and cooling off bill

to Intion, he has done all in his power to settle the steel strike clared that from time to time he had received Kowam bulletin-

est and pride the activities of Succeed Gen. Arnold

licutenant, and who re-

came head of the United States Eighth Air Force in England, to direct the strategic bombing of Germany. Later he commanded Anglo-American air units in North Africa, and finally he was

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Along with the vast destructive forces created by discovery of the atomic bomb principle have come equally great potential benefits to mankind. These are evidentparticularly in the realms of medicine and industry.

Clinical knowledge was obtained regarding effect of radiation on tissues and organs through a genetics division at the University of Rochester, which studied nearly 200,000 mice and 50,000,000 fruit flies. Largely through findings of this unit; protection was afforded workers on the bomb project so that there was not a single injury from radia tion, to the thousands working in the hundreds of cooperating plants throughout the country.

Many times repaying the gigantic cost of atomi research will be the benefits to industry within the present decade, according to engineers who constructed plants and equipment for the project. From the single study of pumps, to which it is said 250,000 research hours were devoted, practical gains will be forthcoming more than equal to the entire atomic bomb cost. Vast aid has been given the petroleum and chemical industries through other aspects of the study which these groups could not have managed-themselves-because of the time and money in

volved. All this will increase comfort and raise living standard: for humanity. It is reassuring to know there are constructive 'results of the atom bomb's creation, besides. Those which seem to indict our civilization.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THURSDAY, JAN, 24, 1946

BUT OF WE FOLLOW THE and knowledge of God! How unmans 11:33.

You will find plenty of people the believe in free speech and the free press just so long as nooody a dares to exercise the privilege.

Peter O. Knight, president of The Tampa Electric Co. for more than 50 years, has retired from that office. And Tampa politi-cians will have to find another scapegoat on which to blame all municipal troubles every time they run for office.

Did you know that the number of people in this country owning lifs insurance has increased from en million in 1900 to 71 million at the present time and that the value of the average policy has increased from \$809 to \$2,175? And did you know that every man who owns a life insurance policy. niatter what he is politically?

One of Sanford's winter visitors of the biggest audience in the world he has played up to who has travelled widely tells us our men who are still under arms in ways that have made

together, the air-minded leaders of. United States and Great Britain to discuss mighty problems of the immediate LED INTO GREATER new future. The agenda is rights of air travel. It is hoped BE LED INTO GREATER new nuture. The agenus is rights of an entry of a second se civilian use of military bases this country built during the and knowledge of God! How un-searchable are his judgments, and war in British territory and like matters that confront his ways past finding out.-Ro, world which shortly will take to the air as never before imagined.

The American delegation includes members of th State Department, the Civil Aeronautics Board, advisefrom the War and Navy Departments, who with their as sistants and secretaries make a large group. They mad

the journey by plane, naturally, leaving from La Guardi. field. The war has pushed civilian aviation far, to the front

as this meeting emphasizes. How grateful a weary work should be that fields so short a time ago used as base: for missions against a violent enemy are now to be converted for the jaunts of free people circling the globe bent

on pleasure or business. The spirits of interid Allied aviators must rejoicd at peacetime plans for the air routes they knew so well and gave their lives to win for free men's use.



I can't make up my mind about Drew Pearson. Is he a capitalist economically, no hero or villain of the piece in the matter of soldier disaffection overseas? In his yastly privileged position as owner

finds the Municipal Zoo him the idol of many of them but which may have been be finds the aunicipal and him the idol of many of them but which may have been responsible for much trouble. There may be some responsible for much trouble. is see in this a left-handed com-is see in the nature of our foreign policy and of the see in this see in the sec in the nature of our foreign policy and of the sec in the sec in

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"NO. MATTER HOW THIN YOU SLICE IT -!"

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Farm Would Tell **Of Assorted Times** If It Could Talk

By CHARLES NUTTER AP NEWSFEATURES FULTON, Mo.— If a fa farm could talk it often could tell many

prosperity, desolation, abahdonment and ruin.

farm near Fulton which now is to the midwest, back in the hands of the same In 1959 came government which turned it over, to rioneer homesteaders in 1832. It is a story which multiplied by It is a story which multipled by thousands of similar cases of crosperity to ruin in a century becomes nationally significant. The Boswells of this farm are local government conservationists because the fit of \$1,269, less than 10 -per cent of what it sold for 19 years carlier.

who have traced out its history.

tracts finally came together in ISD1 (undew ownership of W. M.

to Joing C. Douglas: • Douglas, • just married and striking out on his own, built a solid four-room house and farmed the place well, specializing in live-stock. The Douglases had the farm gaid for in 1919 when after two childran had been born on the farm the out it would for an after two childran had been born on the farm the solid for in 1919 when after two childran had been born on the farm the solid for the born on the born on

farm, they sold it for \$12,000, and moved to town. The new owner resold it the following years for \$15,000 to Grove Selby ...

Land prices then were at a peak just following the first world war.

They were too high, and soon began causing trouble. The farm was put in the hands of tenants, was put in the hands of tenants, who cropped it vory heavily and soon the land showed the abuse. Yields drotped. Soil began wash-ing away. The owner was killed in an accident and in 1931 the farm found itself on the court-house steps in the hands of the

maize there. A French visitor took back some of Mason's maize seed to the Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon Bonaparte. The Mason manor house was, destroyed by fire duging the Civil War. After the Civil War, the island was used as a pleasure resort where picnics, fairs and tilting tournaments were held. For about 15 years before the Park. Service started its redevelopment work. returned to a wild state of bram-bles and timber.

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sheriff, who sold it Tor \$2,000 A Familiar, Tragedy - This fate is well known to too many midwestern farmare who paid too much for land around

for \$590, plus some court costs and taxes. In 1937 the place was abandoned, the land grew up in weeds and the gullies washed

s story of good times and bad, happy owhers and unhappy ones, apj zared. The buildings desper as life giving top-soil disvacant and improvements fell into an abandoned and dilapidated This is the story of a 200-acre state, another picture well known

In 1939 came the crowning blow the farm was listed as sum marginal, meaning it was impossible without rehabilitation to

The Long Road Back The Long Road Back The land was wrapped up into the Cedar Creek forest and pas-A little over a century ago the farm, known as the Adeock place, was covered with timber. It pass-ed from government to private ownership in five fracts from 1832 struggling for sig years to reownership in five fracts from 1832 to 1853; and was homesteaded by real midwestern pioneers. The tracts finally came together the bas been model. Some progress hes been made and about \$20 per acre already has been spent in the reciaiming operations, but the development is painfully slov. Fortilizer, time, and soil building crops and grass have been used

Adeock. Value Climbs To \$15,000 Adeock sold the farm in 1903 for \$5,200 and it was sold again in 1004 to Jobs C. Bersen for \$6, had been cleared, but Hansen cleared another 100, mores before 1909, when he sold it for \$10,000 to John C. Douglas: "You can get grass to grow

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White House, will take its place

Service say they hope that The-polore Roosevelt Island (formerly Analostan Island) in the Potomac river will be ready for limited ummer.

to the heart of a teeming modern capital but with its sylvan soli-



MEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Newsfeatures Writer WASHINGTON — A wilder-less island, within a mile of the

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this year among the world's most listinctive memorials. Officials of the National Park



Plans For The Air A meeting that opened recently in Bermuda bring:

you her.

Down in Chile they have a government sponsored program we would like to see tried in this cd.ntry for developing young men apysically. In an attempt to encourage physical developing ment, the government gives every ment, the government gives every for and shows the right amount of development an insignia for effort and shows the right amount of development an insignla for his sweater or a button for his lapid proclaiming him "Phylically Apt". The same thing might be done for those who excel in their studies. During the war, the government gave medals and rib-bons to its soldiers for herole deeds on the battlefield, for wounds suffered in action, stars for combat and ribbons for thea-ters of operations. Don't think those ribbons and medals didn't timulate morale, premote belli-gerancy. They might de as much now for mental and physical de-velopment. WARSAW, Poland, (A)-Busi-ness is booming for hundreds in Warsaw who earn their living when people are home at night most of its night work by candle-light. Turbings, that replaced than there The retson is simply stated by removed by the Nasis are of lim-the manager of the Russian-re-built electric power plant; He, off.

General Eisenhower was against a wall in Wash-he other day and verbally d by a group of irate wom-o wanted their sons, or hus-brought back from Europe pan, we were reminded to Service Act. ren further, onservation

"Well, it's just about our only seas for a time and that many of our men over there are intended. I e Zoo has proved im- going to have to wait for their return home. And you can mensely en ertaining for young think of some of the things Drew Pearson has written in T.K.' fully maintained and steadily ex-

the soldier's cause. For example, his recent comment on the territory along the Poto-the fact that Mrs. Truman rode somewhere in a private his favorite tramping trips. It lies One of the measures pressed railroad car while traffic jams hold up soldier returns, between the Francis Scott Key for enactment in President Tru-Right or wrong, it, is interesting to wonder if our boys Eridge and the Memorial Bridge man's recent speech is the so-call-man's recent speech is the so-call-abroad would feel as badly about being there if Mr. Pear-Bill which Senator Russell of Georgia says would enable Adolf One thing is true, and this matter of Mr. Pearson Discussion being the placed on a-wood

Bill which Senator. Russell of son had not played up to them so about it. Georgia says "would enable Adolf Hiller, if alive, to get a paper hanger's job in this country in place of some returning American woldier." The bill specifically prohibits "discrimination in em-ployment because of race, creed, ployment because of race, creed, p ployment because of race, creed. color, national origin, or ances-try". In other words, if you wanted to hire a cook, you would be prohibited from advertising for a "colored cook", and if an Afghan gypsy applied for the job, you would be compelled to hire but in the interest of his wounded comrade and the

The returned veteran will need to make demands, for southern shore of the island. On sure, but in the interest of his wounded comrade and the the notthern shore there will be families of the dead, he will need to stand guard against

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considered a particularly suitable who was an ardent woodsmen an In T.H.'s Tramping Grounds

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tions, and possibly conturbs. Among the better known trees on the island are red and white oak. a dock for canoes and small boats. ash, hickory, sycamore, Virginia dogapoid, and bud, bus hawthorn. Analostan Island has a roman-No automobiles or other vehicles will be allowed on the tstand. There will be several simple foot-trails through the forest, a picnic grove, and a rustic shelter for use by visitors in the event of a

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of 10,000 trees and shrubs. The idea of the Roosevelt Me-

manor house on it for a summer regidence. There he entertained society folk of Georgetown and Alexandria and distinguished for-eigners, including Louis Phillipe, Duke of Orleans. morial association is that a development along lines similar to the primeval forest of the Potomae Valley be carried on for genera-

President Jefferson is believed to have visited the home. Gen. Mason imported Merino sheep for his Analostan estate and grew





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Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leffler, Jr., and Bruce Bolt of Galnesville; Mrs. William Bush of Philadelphia.

Council Meets With

Mrs. O. D. Landress

The Womens Council of the First Christian Church held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. O. D. Land-reds in Floral Heights with Mrs.

R. T. Humphrey, president, pre-siding. Mrs. O. T. Pearson gave the devotional and a report was

read concerning the proceeds turned over to the Parsonage Fund which were made from a

recent chill supper. Plans were

made for another supper to be

Plana were also discussed con-cerning the District Convention which will be held at the Sanford church in February and a com-mittee was appointed to serve the meat and coffee at the cover-cit disk lumpheon

ed dish luncheon. The reorganization of the Coun-cil and the Missionary Society was discussed and Dr. W. P. Yes-ley outlined the plan used in other similar churches. The ad-visory committee of the Council which is composed of Mrs. B. G. Fox. Mrs. J. E. Harper, Mrs. Miriam Spier and Mrs. O. D. Landress, president of the Mis-sionary Society, was asked to meet with Dr. Yesley and atudy the plans in detail. A report was made on the

A report was made on the ecent reception welcoming Rev. Yesley and his family. A kitchen shower for the church will be held at the next regular Council

meeting and a committee was ap-pointed to investigate and advise members of the items needed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. P. Bandy

Feb. 18. A social hour followed the seting and refreshments were rved by the hostess to the

G. W. Roland, Mrs. W. P. G. Fax, Mrs. J. E. Harper, Mrs. G. Fax, Mrs. J. P. Horton, G. W. Roland, Mrs. W. D. mton, Mrs. J. J. Petras, Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. O. T. Petras, Mrs.

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dish luncheon.

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to ferret out the secrets of Mars and other planets. H. E. Burton of the Naval Ob-

servatory points out that the thin atmosphere which surrounds Mars will admit the passage of radar signals if experts can throw the was cleaning his rifle, and beams as far as 35,000,000 miles the was cleaning his rifle, and that it went off and shot his Burton and his associate, G. M. Wife. He said also that he had intended to ship the rifle to some relations." Tillis declared from earth.

result of the Army Signal Corps that he had found no blood stains Clemence says we already know the distance to within ten miles, but radar may cut the error down

to one-tenth of a mile. Bays Clemence: "Once that accuracy is achieved, it would lead to the revision of a number of theoretical developments in astronomy."

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FOUND GUILTY

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Burton adds that radar may eventually supply the answer to whether there is any form of life on the moon, Mars and also Venus.

Hurton says a breakthrough to Venus would be most desirable. As he puts it: "It's believed that Venus might be suitable for vegetation, and she's close enough to the sun to get plenty of heat."

Ronald Philips Died

Ronald Edward Phillips, threemonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Phillips of Geneva, died at 3:00 o'clock vestarday after-noon at Titusville, where the family has been residing for the past two months The child, barn in Sanford on

Atomic Bomb Arrives In New York City Oct. 23, 1945, is survived in

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students have staged a mass de magazine/half open.

magazine/half open. "Did you talk with Allen?" questioned DeCottes. "Yes," Tillis replied. "What did the defendent say?" "He said," replied Tillis, "That The student demonstrators de noon by members of the board of

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home he had found Maggie lying dead on the bed with a bullet in the left breast, and stated that he had inferred that the that he had inferred that the line after the the conference, Mo TE, pointed chairman of the commuter members of the non-partian dele. Here, Mark Corporter was gates to the conference, Mo TE, pointed chairman of the commuter members of the non-partian dele. bullet had entered through the lifui, addressed the students They cheered his statement that classifications to be represented back, and that the death was there would be no more civil war on the board. Appointed to see caused by the bullet piercing the In China - another of the stu- on the committee were John denta' demands. The delegate Robson and J. H. Laduck

made no reference to the demand. Other committees named at 1 for the return of Hong Kong and meeting were: entertainment Macao. Most of the other changes Charles Morrison chairman, were YOKOHAMA. Jan. 25, 49- the students had demanded al- E. C. Smith and Zeb Rather ready had been promised by as members; Veterant Homecom Japanese Government librarian Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. ing Celebration, W. A. Morrison. chairman, with C. L. Redding and

At <u>Titusville</u> At <u>Titusville</u> At <u>Commission that convicted Hirate</u> Commission that convicted Hirate Condition of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Geneva, died Kaichi Hirate --- who became the commandant of a Jap pri-soner of war camp -- has been found guilty of responsibility in the deaths of British and Dutch soldiers. The military commission that convicted Hirate old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Geneva, died

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was signed in that Herlin bunker last Apr. 29. The other witnesses - Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels and Deputy Fuchrer Martin Bormann — are believed

to be dead.

Russia To Join In **Prosecution Of Japs**

human heart, than that dreadful word "Pollo." How do I know? TOKYYO, Jan. 25, (P)- Russia has agreed to join eight other Allied nations in the prosecution J have faced that frightful verdict myself. For a man 31 years hopeless. The Sister Kenny old, to suddenly find himself bereft of the use of both lags. re-education, the iron lung and of Japan's major war criminals. This has been announced in Tokyo by the chief of General the work of polio, many hopeless many other phases of the treat-MacArthur's war crimes prose-cution staff, Joseph B. Keenan. fears and agonies invade his ment can make war on "To lie in bed wondering how centuly. The chief prosecutor's announce-

The chief prosecutor's announce-ment follows weeks of silence by liumain on two formal Allied bids to join in the prosecution of Hi-deki Tojo and other top Jap war criminal suspects. The Russia decision has come wondering how long it will be where the National Pollo Founda-tion and below and the superstant of a surprise to woll of the superstant of a surprise to woll of the superstant of a surprise to woll of the superstant of the superstant of a surprise to woll of the superstant of the supersta

as somewhat of a surprise to until once more you can feel tion so bleasedly lends its help-Keenan. The Russians already the dignity of being the wage ing hand. Believe me, Mr. Dean, have named a judge and associate earner, all this can age a man I urge that every reader of your prosecutor. Russia's earlier si-lence on the bids to join in the need not be the end. There is experience of giving to this ince on the bids to join in the need not he the end. There is experience of giving to this the mob again today. Thus far trials had led Keenan to believe a way to fight Pollo and its worthy cause so that thousands the disorders have caused eighteen the Soviet Union would not take wretched damages. The March of of others like myself, may walk deaths and injuries to more than part in the war crimes trial. Dimes is a cause that is worthy againt"

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this same miserable experiencé.

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perience will bring hope to those

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discharged from the Harry-Anna policy. Crippled Childrens Home at "I w

The Herald today. In wondering what he might do to lend assistance to the cur-

rent campaign for funds with which to fight infantile paralysis,

Mr. Kircher thought perhaps if

the public could have a clearer

vision of what this effort means

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Mr. Kircher's letter continued:

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Bolita Sellers Given Three Years Sentences

OCALA, Jan. 25, (Ab- Circuit Court Judge Frank R. Hocker Edward Kircher, who has been of the "giving 'til it hurts" Fletcher Fuller and his cousin, above from the flatty-Anna policy.

"I walked through the door of imprisonment, following convic-Uniatilla, stressed the importance any dwn home last Friday and 1 tion of the two men earlier this of the rational March of Dimer the incomparable joy of month on charges of transmitting sampaign in a letter received by being home to stay. I know that and selling lottery tickets. The Herald tolay. The world he would be that I use a game. Income system, a first denying to the two men earlier the sentences yesterday after denying to the two men earlier that the world be that I use a game.

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After Judge Hocker denied the motion for a new trial and imposed the sentences, defense attorneys filed notice. of, an appeal to the state aupreme court. Fletchor - Fulier's appeal bond was set at \$15,000 and Abner Fuller's they had posted fifteen days ago when defense attorneys filed their motion in circuit court for a neww trial denied yesterday."

The cousins were convicted a 2 Jan. 12 by a circuit court jury here on two counts of a five-count Indictment.

18 KILLED IN RIOTING BOMBAY, Jan. 25, (A)ndian Nationalist riots are continuing for the third day. Police turned rifles and tear gas on in hundred persons.

were discussed yesterday after