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Au Church Notices must be presented at the Herald	LUIL A.M. MORSION WARShi	This reassuring stalement from p. Paslms (89:15) is included in the Bible readings: "Bleased is the	Fred R. Herten, Paster Sunday School 9:45 A.M.	CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Park Avenue and Fourteenth	CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue Rev. S. L. Whatley, Paster Church School 10:
Sanford Ministerial Association	6:30 P.M. Pioneer Fellowshi Youth Fellowship.	p. people that know the joyful sound They shall walk. O Lord, in the	Young Peoples Service 7:00 P.M. Radio Program WSUM 620 5:00	Street Rev. Glenn E. Smith, Pastor	Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Bring the family to Sunday School. Young People 7:00
Rev. Angus G. McInnis, Preside Rev. Fred L. Horton, SecTreas.	Sermon by Rev. McInnis. Special music for Sunday more	p. light of thy countenance." Correlative selections from "Sci- ence and Health, with Key to the	P.M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.	Bible School 9:45 A.M. Morning Wership 11:00 A.M. The pastor will speak on the sub-	Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 8 Sermon by the pastor.
CHRIST CHURCH, LONGWOOD THE CHURCH (Episcopal) THE CHURCH	LOF GOD Mrs. Charles Wilke and Robe	", Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy rt include the arresting passage "The time for thingers has come	COMMUNITY CHURCH Luke Mary, Ploriad C. C. White, Minister	Ject: "The Effectual Door". Evening Service 7:30 P.M. An informal service for all ages. The	P.M. All Juniors urged to be pre-
Rev. H. Lytileton Zimmerman, B. D., Vicar Rev. H. W. Mil Services Sunday	iler, Pantoe Desert" by the Chancel Choir. Special music for Sunday even	The only guarantee of obedience	es for all ages.	come.	This Day" Come to B.T.U. will have the Jacob Evening Worship 7:50 P.M. of the M. B. Church
I WILD OID LIDIE LEAL	d time service Jesus" by Youth Choir.	m whom to know aright is Life eter- nal" (preface vii).	peoples day.	The Mid-week Prayer service will be held on Wednesday night at \$:00. The pastor will conduct	Bermon by Pastor. Midweek Prayer Service Wed- tors are welcome.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. Lyttleton	CHURCH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Dal) CHURCH Zimmerman, Seventh Street and Elm Avenu	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	M. The Senior Westminster 6:30 P.M.	a study on "The Peril of Fanati- cism". Visitors are cordially wel- come.	
J. E. McKinley, Minister Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, D.R.E. 9:45 A.M. Church School. A 8:00 A.M. Holy C	ctor Church Service 11:00 A.M. Sat Suiday jurday.	W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor John L. Miller, Educational	Tuesday, Choir practice 7:00 P.M. The flible and Prayer Hour 7:30	THE CHURCH OF GOD	SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVI
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship, School,	ice and Church Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M. Wei	Sunday School 9:15 A.M. "Take	P.M. Thursday. The Confirmation Class 4:00	2509 Elm Avenue Rev. Joe C. Crews, Pastor Subday school begins at 9:45	JAN. 28-FEB. 12
G:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship Ser- 6:00 P.M. YPSI.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHIRIST.	your family to Sunday School. We	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	A.M. Casses for all ages. Good spirit filled teachers. Morning worship 11:00 A.M.	7:30 NIGHTLY
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship. Sermon topic: "The Jesus Way", day Holy Communio	e weak: ay and Satur- ay and Satur- Sunday School 9:45 A.M.	Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sermon by W. P. Brooks, Jr.	Park Avenue and Third Street J. Hernard Root, Minister	Message by the pastor. Evangelistic service 7:30 P.M.	Preaching Deliverance for Spirit, Sou
MORNING DEVOTIONS Rev. Glenn E. Smith, pastor of A.M.		Training Union 6:15 P. M. A Union for Every Church Member. Story Hour for children under 9	Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sermon, "The Great Adventure."	Prayer meeting and Bible study	and Body
the Christian and Missionary Al- liance Church, wil be in charge of Morning Devotions through next Elm Avenue and S	CHRIST Fridays 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. The changeless, veritable fact	years of age. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Fer-	religion: 'Religion is the accep-	Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M. Contrand bring your Bibles. Woman's Missionary	Rev. C. E. Schwab, speaking nightly
Lion of radio station WTRR, in 10:00 A.M. Bible	Minister Christian Science services nex School. Sunday when the Lesson-Sermon	h mon by W. P. Brooks, Jr. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. We are studying the Book	but of a momentous possibility-	Thursday evening at 7:80 P.M. Victory Leader service Friday	ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHUR
cooperation with the Sanford Min- isterial Association, and is heard faily at 8:20 A.M., and on Satur- day at 7:15. 11:00 A.M. Mornin 7:30 P.M. Evening Thursday 8:00 P.M. Visitors always w	r Worship. Bible study. (108:3.4): "I will praise these of	ing hour.	us highest to spirit is deepest in four natures.' In other words, re-	for all young people. The Church string band will fur- plan the music for all these ser-	1200 Laurel Avenue L. A. Aller
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MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT Washington, D. C. December 21, 1950 1. Establish 40 hour week for yardmen with increase of 23 cents effective October 1, 1950, and additional 2 cents effective January 1, 1951. 2. Set aside 40 hour week agreement will January 1. 1952, and establish 6 day work week for yardeen. Effective with the first pay roll the form after 30 days from the date of execution of the form after 30 days from the date of execution of the form after 30 days for be paid over time rates except engine the 7th day to be paid over time rates for the first pay to be paid over time rates for the first pay for the first who shall receive straight time rates for the first and the first pay do not create first pay for the first who shall receive straight time rates for the first and the first pay do not be first pay for the first who shall receive straight time rates for the first and the first pay do not be first pay for the first and the first pay do not be first pay for the first and the first pay do not be first pay for the first and the first pay do not be first pay for the first and the first pay do not first pay for the first and the first pay for the first pay for the first and the first pay for the first pay for the first and the first pay for the first pay for the first and the first pay for the first pay for the first and the first pay for the first pay for the first and the first pay for the first pay for the first and the first pay for the first pay for the first and the first pay for the first pay for the first pay for the first and the first pay for the first pay f 3. Settle rules for 40 hour week and 6 day

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4. Grant yard conductors and brakemen other rules such as daily earnings minimum, car retarder operators and footboard yardmasters as recommended by Emergency Board No. 81. Settle following rules: Initial Terminal Delay (Conductors and Trainmen) Interdivisional Runs Pooling Cabooses (Conductors and Trainmen) Reporting for Duty Reporting for Duty Switching Limits Switching Limits Switching Conductors and Trainmen) Air Hose (Conductors and Trainmen) Air Hose (Conductors and Double Header and Restern Differential and Double Header and Restern Differential and Double Header and Trainmen, all Territories) Trainmen, all Territories 5.

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7. Quarterly adjustment of wakes on basis of cost of living index [] point to equal is performent. First adjustment April 1, 1951. Here to be 1760. 8. Agreement sebodying principles applicable to yardmasters. yardmasters. yardsaaters.
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May secure information from the wage stabiliza-tion authorities or other government agencies. If the parties are unable to agree at such con-ferences whether or not further wage adjustments are justified they shall ask the President of the United States to appoint a referee who shall sit with them and consider all pertinent infor-mation, and decide promptly whether further wage increases are justified and, if so, what such increases should be, and the effective date thereof. The carrier representatives shall have one vote, the employee representatives shall have one vote and the referee shall have 11. If the parties cannot agree on details of agreement or rules they shall be submitted to John R. The usual protections for arbitraries, mis-cellaneous rates, special allowances, and existing money differentials above existing standard daily rates will be included in the formal agreement.

"The foregoing will not debar management and committees on individual railroads from mutually agreeing upon changes in rates, rules and working conditions of employees covered by this agreement.

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Bitter Fighting Is MetByUNAdvance; **Red Lines Stiffen**

Fighter-Bombers Hit Chinese Positions In Heaviest Raid; Elected To Head Price-WageFreeze Koreans Trapped

TOKYO, Jan. 29--(AP)-- Chinese Communists died fighting in They resisted to the bitter end a wary but seemingly relentless Allied advance to within 10 miles of Seoul in western Korea.

Associated Press correspondent Jim Becker reported 130 Reds were killed on one hill alone. Only eight were captured.

Air strikes and artillery raked the enemy positions, but U. N. infantrymen finally had to scramble up the frozen hillsides and blast surerout the Reds with grenades and à rifle fire.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported advances up to three miles along the 40-miles western front. tailers Association.

In the area north of Suwon. 38 P-51 fighter-bombers dumped 8,-0000 galicas of fiery napalm (jellied gasoline) in the heaviest Mulang mass attack of the war. Red

troops and buildings were hit. Early estimates were that 100 Reds were killed and 240 buildings destroyed or damaged. Maj. Thomas D. Robertson, of

St. Paul, Minn., who led the attack, said :

"There were over 30 miles of fire burning when we left." Alout four hours before describ-ing the bitter hillslides battle, Becker filed a dispatch reporting an Allied advance of one mile, to a paint eight miles morth of Buwen. "In the bitter hillslides battle, Becker filed a dispatch reporting an Allied advance of one mile, to a paint eight miles morth of Buwen. "In the bitter bitter bitter battle, Becker filed a dispatch reporting an Allied advance of one mile, to a paint eight miles morth of Buwen. "In the bitter bitter bitter bitter bitter Buwen bitter bitter

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Andrew Stine Is Dr. Nourse Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (A) Andrew Stine was elected presi-Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former dent of the Sanford Merchant's Association Friday night at a direcchairman of the President's Countor's meeting following the group's cil of Economic Advisers, said toannual dinner at the Maylair Inn. day he expects prices to continue

Other officers elected were Bill their climb despite the govern-Kirk as vice president and Miss ment's freeze order. Testifying before the Senate-Dot Powell as secretary and trea-

Hause Economic Committee. Andrew Stine, acting as toast-Nourse said there are "wide loopmaster for the evening, introduced holes" in the present law, and prethe principal speaker, Lloyd Garr. dicted that "hardship cases" for president of the Florida State Reprice and wage rises "won't have to be very hard to win relief an-Mr. Garr based his address on

der the economic phlosophy which an analysis of the effects of military preparedness on the United still prevails." States economy by Paul Nystrom, Columbia University Economics With a smit With a smile, he added:

"I suggest that prices have not gone into the deep-freeze locker Pointing out that most of the expedients, heing adopted to halt but just into the kitchen refrigerainflation are attacks on symp-toms and not on the real causes tor-where the kids come in and open the door every time they want (Constanced mp Page 3 wei of inflation, Mr. Garr emphasizod the necessity of an increase in

North Shivers Under "Only thus", he stated, "Can the

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Much of the nation endured the coldest weather of the season today.

It was 52 holds at West Yel-lowstons, Must. Official temper-atures tumbled to 30 holos and Mr. Garr told the assembled only 3,000,000 peoto 30 be

30% Hike In **Defense Cost** British Prime Minister Announces Caliup Of 250 Thousand

Attlee Plans

The Sanford Ferald

SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY JAN, 29, 1951

For This Summer

LONDON, Jan. 29 -(AP)-Prime Minister Attlee announced today a vast British rearmament program envisioning a labor draft il necessary, a 30 per cent boost Peace Proposal Merchants' Group Order Won't Work if necessary, a 30 per cent boost in defense spending and a callup of 250,000 reserve fighting men

for training this summer. In a House of Commons speech outlining this country's plans to meet the threat of Communist angression in Europe, Attlee forecast new demands on the British taxt. payer-already carrying one of the free world's higgest burdens. He said as much of the program

as possible would be carried out OB & DAV-AS-YOU-RO DASIS. The Prime Minister hinted that Britain would not look to the United States for loans to help

pay the way. He said his labou government intended to "refrain from mortgaging the future by running into debt abroad." Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative opposition, promptly called a debate on defense the vision;

week after next, saying such a deliate should last two or three days: Churchill demanded that the House members consider whether Attlee's estimate of British de-

fense needs "corresponds with the realities we have to face," and he added that the Labor government was late in providing the estimate The reserve callup announced by the Prime Minister would include 235,000 for the army and 10,000

Blanket Of Cold for the Royal Air Porce. These men will spend 15 days in inten-sive training. At the same time the Royal Navy will cat up 6,000 enlisted men and 600 officers so

enlisted men and tool officers and that additional ships may be put loy Scouts from throughout in compliance. Also, the Royald Scouts from throughout Air Force is to give refresher contexts Saturday night at the chontexter of the first two centures our coun-tries have always been friends,

Drafting Vets At Present; Single Men, Age 28, First Asian-Arab Bloc Elizabeth Weeps As Pleven Arrives Modifies Korean She Blasts Hilton In Divorce Suit In U. S. To Begin

House Group Kills Plan For

Associated Press Leased Wire

Strategy Talks LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29-619-

Deliberations To Be Be Elizabeth Taylor ender in livorce timay after she told a judge Delayed Till After hotel heir Nick Hilton was abusive Cease-Fire Begins and neglectful Miss Taylor said Hilton picked

arguments for no apparent reason, TAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 29 (P) Tears filled her eyes as she ans-the Asian-Arab bloc today mode wered questions of her attorney. fied us Korean peace formula William Berger

United Nations approval of Ameri- Hilton would spend the evenings cans demands for an indictment and until 5 or 0 A.M. at the gamldof Communist China as an aggres- ing casinos, leaving her to return to their hotel alone.

She and this subduct continued The revised plan was submit after their return to this country. ted shortly after the General An-Berger asked; sembly's off-nation political com-

mittee met this morning. It sails, temsined away from you and was blems. for an immediate seven-power con- always trying to pick a fight ?" ference on the China-Kotea problem, but adds this important pro-

Clarke asked if this caused her nervousness. She replied that it The representatives will, "at their did. first meetings, agree upon an ap. Berger: "Is it frue that because propriate cease-file arrangement in of your eatnings as a motion plc-Korea and after it has been put

claims to alimony ?" into effect they will proceed with "Yes." their further deliberations." This provision was inserted afaction, was not in court.

Once the brief hearing ended Miss Taylor began to cry. She put her head on the shoulder of a Sanford Is Host studio publicist.

To "Kickahookee" urner of the construom, weeping Games Of Scouts and her and her and her

of drafting childless husbands in now classified 4.F, before any 18year-olds are taken.

But the military held out for the IB-year draft in preference to taking married men.

THE WEATHER

elightly higher temperatures this afternoon and tonight. Possibly showers in Tallahassee area to-

night. Tuesday cloudy, with occasional rain and colder in north por-

Military Men Contin-

ue Plea For Draft-

ing 18-Year Olds

Before Married Men

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (JP)-

The House Armed Services Com-

No. 113

Partly cloudy and mild with

Two congressional committee hearings, one in the Senate and the other in the House, showed those tiends in discussion of the Defense Department's proposal to draft at 18 instead of the present 19 years. hold the men for 27 instead of the present 21 months, and work the program into permanent univenal military service and training (UMST).

Resumption of the bearings follineed a projectal from Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) to enlist 1,000,000 western Europeans in the U. S. Army-

"This foreign legion should reconversations with you which be- move all military demands for gin today. I shall always remem- drafting our 18-year-old boys." move all military demands for Johnson told a reporter. "It also should solve some of our domestic

> Defense Department's preference for a longer term of service than

A 21-months period, after train-

ing, gives the military only about it months of "real effective use"

of its manpower, Mrs. Rosenberg

training period was part of an overall plan to build up a trained

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Of Opportunities

For Civic Service

Opportunities for service in var-

service post for the future. "We are not yet in World Was ffuntinued ten Fund fund

Mrs. Rosenberg said the longer

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manpower shortages and internatries have always been friends tional difficulties

mittee today virtually killed the French Premier Proidea of drafting any veterans now. mises U.S. Undybut reached out for single men up ing French Loyalty to age 28, two years above the present limit. At the same time pressure built up at the Capitol behind the idea

The President greeted the visiting French leader at Union Sta-"Is it true that on your return tion, a few hours before they were

here, at various social functions he to begin conferences on world pro-

invade France. Mr. Truman, Secretary of State Acheson, Delense Secretary Mar-

were on hand to meet Pleven on the dark, ramy morning. The 49-year-old French leader

"I am looking forward to the

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taliate immediately with the atomic bomb in the event Russian armies

Hilton, who did not contest the shall and most of the Cabinei

shook hands warmly with the

once in an effort to head off during their honeymoon in Europe tray talks and President Tiuman the present19 through 25 age told him he hopes to prove the bracket, plus thousands of youths United States is the "real friend" of France.

WASHINGTON, I.m. 29-6Pt French Premier Rene Pleven arrived today for cold war stra-

Yes, she answered. Thermond recking assurances from the Presdent that the United States will re-

Then she sat in a chuis in a President and said:

entire 50th estimated that the entire 50th Chipese Communist army and three North Korean divisions now were near the combat area, hold-strength these forces would total about 60,000 men, but losses are believed to have eut them considerably.

"This is a delaying action with about one Chinese company to every hill," one American regi-mental commander mold of the funchole fight. "We just have to dig them out, because they stay in there and die fight."

PARIS, Jan. 29-(A)-French

The Chinese wars supported by artillery, Ground troops called for an air strike to slience the enemy newspapers today reported the mysterious odyssey of a man who travelled from Bulgaria to France guns.

One Red company was chopped up on a hill on the Suwon-Scoul highway. After the fight 50 Chinese bodies were counted. The Chinese bodies were counted. The remainder of the company had (Destinant on Case Tree)

reduation he spont try pars in the Army. Mr. Jacobsen was the Crut plan-ning technicism to be was here by the U.S. Soil Concernation Service. He recently reported that during his two years of service here he had worked on recommendation nervice than 191 farmers of service here he out const for soit a set where the nervation work.

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ple are unemployed today and lower over Wyoming, the Da-kotas and parts of Minnesota and capable of being drawn into drfense production whereas in 1940 there were 10,000,000. Today the defense worker must come simoat wholly from civilian occupations,

he said. Exigencies of the wat effort

included Brownsvills. Texas, 78; Miami, Fla., 75; New Orleans, 72. and Los Angeles, a cool 58.

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Wiggins Replaces Jacobsen As Local Soil Teach and Local

Jacobsen As Local Soil Technician of the U.A. Jacobsen, planning technician of the U.B. Boll Con-servation Service for the mat two years, left Friday for Jacksonville to take up his new dutates as a dis-trict conservation. Mr. Wiggins ori-ginally from thire beam of the Soil Conservation District, will replace Mr. Jacobsen. Mr. Wiggins ori-ginally from the Soil Conservation District, will replace Mr. Jacobsen. Mr. Wiggins ori-ginally from the Soil Conservation District, will replace Mr. Jacobsen. Mr. Wiggins ori-ginally from the Soil Conservation District, will replace Mr. Jacobsen. Mr. Wiggins ori-ginally from the Soil to Paris. New York and two year ald daughter the form the been stationed at Themes and here ginally from the Soil Conservation diversed for the soils of the soils o

Super-Weapons Reseach Program

ATLANTA. Jan. 29-(/P)- The South, once celebrated militarily only for its generals and its gun-cotton, is fast becoming the nation's amenal fer super-weapons.

That report was made to members of the Georgia Engineering Society

for tuper-weapons.
 That report was made to members of the Georgia Engineering Society inday by H. McKinley Conway, Jr., a director of the Southern Association of Science and Industry.
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made today the coldest Jan. 29 D'CHIGING FOL AT LINES THEP FOLD WAT HIST AND THOM POLICE. Other Monday minimums were JACKSONVILLE, Jan. International Falls, Minn., 41 be- (Special)-Heightened activities activities Troop No. 34 was seened. Troop No. 34 was first in the five-only 6, 7, and 8 years and to use the money, and turn- Award Jaycee Prize

reported today by William L. Wil-son, Jacksonville, Director of the 21 State-owned sales centers which serve Florida farmers, Prices or most commodities reflected good demand with some items bringing

the best returns to farmers than is WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-149-Capt. Don S. Ganilie, 30, World War II ace and vatern of 182 combat missions, died yesterday when his jet trainer crashed, Of-\$3.20 to \$13.00 and sound brought from when his jet trainer crashed, Of-\$3.20 to \$13.00 and sound brought brought then be the trainer crashed of the sound brought brought beau \$1.60 to \$8.50 per bushel, beaus brought from \$1.50 to \$7.25 per hamper. Weather conditions continue to slow down production in some sections, but increases in

most items are anticipated during the current week. Reports from individual markets for the past weekly period ending for the past weekly period ending

to growers selling on the Pompan-State Market exceeded \$646.821.00 for 149,811 mits of beans, per-dustioned on rage Two

Mrs. R. D. Hawkins

Friends here of Mrs. R. D. Hawkins will regret to learn of her death which occurred at her home, Harold F. Ambrose today was 3103 Post Street, Jacksonville, at sentenced to two to seven years 11:00 P.M. yesterday following a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins were for-

post office jub. U. S. District Judge James R mer residents of Banford where Kirkland, in imposing the sent-ence, turned down a plea for pro-Mr. Hawkins was a member of the Railroad police. Its preceded Mrs. Hawkins in death two years ago. Survivors include three children. Mrs. J. M. O'Brien, Miss Patsy Hawkins and Robert Hawkins, all hation. While Ambrose wept unabash edly, his attorney, Edward Ben-nett Williams, pleaded for pro-

hation f Jacksonville. Funeral services will be held in Jacksonville at 2:00 P.M. Wed-nusday and burlal will be made numial newspaper Ce Soir today published a page one how re-calling that Rene Pleven is the

LOCUSTS HIT INDIA

capital today and beaded toward the Punjati wheat harvest. The cloud of insecta-on thick list it delayed departing comor, visited Washington in October, 1941. mercial planes-came from the south, Warnings were wired to agricultural agents in the north

to try to save the grain crop in this critically grain-shot country

TRACKERS MEET TRACHING MEET The fuminois Gounty Teachers Club will have as a speaker Kor-mit Farris, exacutive secretary of the State Teachers Retirement System, who will talk on the "Re-tirement System" at a meeting which will be hold Thursday at 8:00 P. M. at the Junior Kigh School. s suppor and meeting will neid 14 the local Lodga.

Field in a program entitled Farmer's Markets "Kickahookee," Troup No. 243, Oviedo, worr first too well. Five small boys with "I am pleased to welcome you will have a pleasant

there on record. Other Monday minimums were International Falls, Minn., 41 be-low: Mercer, Wis, 40 below; Wil-liston, N. D., 33 below; Minnea-polis, 25 below, and Chicago, nine International Falls, Minn., 41 be-to the Florida State Farmers' Mar-kets due to increasing demand for fresh fruits and vegetables, were reported today by William L. Wil-had no competitors in signalling and therefore won first place. International Falls, Minn., 41 be-to over to police. International Falls, Minnea-kets due to increasing demand for fresh fruits and vegetables, were reported today by William L. Wil-had no competitors in signalling and therefore won first place. International Falls, Minnea-the of soda pop from the back vesterday. Feb. 3. legged race with Jimmie Wright and Eddie Barbour of Pack 31, first and Don Ulrey and Jimmy Brook. shire of Pack 213, second. In hal-

loon bursting Bruce McCoy of Cub-Pack 34 was first and Don Ulrey of Cub Pack 243 was second. Scoutmanters of Troop No. and William Pugh of Troop No. 344

sisted the scouts in entering the contests. Mrs. Don Ulrey, den mother of Cub Pack No. 243, Oviedo, assisted the cub scouts. George Maffett served as chair-

man of the program, Robert Lippincott and John Prainon as co-chairman. Judge Douglas Sten-

TRUMAN SPEECH

sentenced to two to seven years

in prison for engineering a big stamp fraud while holding a high

FATAL VISIT?

first French premier to visit the American capital in 20 years.

The other was l'ierre Laval,

ELKS MEET

PARIS, Jan. 29-(A)-The Com-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-6/P) Fresident Truman will speak at

Frightened, the boy told all The minute bet The merchant

manager's deak. Police said the boys would be enniort. Award committee head-

their parents. Their names were

withheld by police.

ICED CONTROLS

Birds wintering in the needed dedeers today. Freezing rains froze their tall furthers forcing the The same thing happened Fri-

the icy ground. Bird watchers told police yesterday, they dis. Said the icing was not suffice covered that a \$4,500 mink cost vice-president of the Florida Fed-cient to encase bodies—but many and an Mi-piece silverware set cration. STAMP FRAUD cient to encase bodies but many and an 86-plee WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (7) tails were stiffened in fan shapes had been stolen

2nd Experimental Atomic Blast Is Set Off On Frenchman's Flat

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Jan. 29-(71) The 10th and 11th atomic blasts from the Public Affairs and Inn history having jarred the roulette wheels on gambling casino tables, ternational Relations chairmen wide-open Las Vegas braced itself today for further nuclear fission.

The Atomic Energy Commission, operating a testing range 40 miles north of here, let go with another blast yesterday, some 24 hours after a lighter explosion Saturday.

The detonation unleashed a wave of speculation as to the possible new atomic weapons scientists may be testing.

Hundreds of rudely-awakened +citnesses saw a tremendous white | spring and summer of 1946. 6, 7 and 8, Eniwetok, announced, May 17, 1918 flash in the sky, followed closely by a dimmer orange one. The Ci-

who, the paper continented, "was abot 16 years later." Loval, who was executed after the liberation as a French trait-west Nevada area. One citizen west Nevada area. One citizen

All the AEC would say imme-diately was that this was stomic explosion No. 11, and that a sur-ELKN MEET Members of the Sanford Elks Lodge and their wives will meet at 6:00 P. M. Weinenday at the to motor to the New Mayres Elks Lodge to hear Watter Matherly, dean of the Brhool of Rusiness Administra-tion, University of Florids, make address following a supper and initiation. On Thursday sight supper and meeting will be vey by its becanicians indicated no radioactivity within a 150-mile radius of blast No. 10 on Satur-

radius of blast No. 10 on Satur-day. The other nine nuclear blasts listed by the AEC: 1. The Alanagordo, N. M., ex-plosion on July 16, 1945. 2. Hiroshims, Aug. 6, 1945. 3. Nagessahi, Aug. 9, 1945. 4 and 8. Biblini Lagora in the

STAR ALTON TO ALL

. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 204 and, I am sure, always will be, Chairman Vinson (D.Ga) of the House committee directed A da-Defense Secretary Anna tent Rosenberg to give any reasons the department adght have against taking men up to their

28th Birthdays. With regard to men with prior service, Vinson told newsmen after Mrs. Rosenberg's testimong: "This committee is not going to draft any veterans." Mrs. Rosenberg emphasized the

The good government award will quintet broke a window in he made by State Junior Chamber the White Rock on plant and of Commerce President J. Brailey found \$300 in a deck drawer tidham, during the award hanonly to run into the suspicions quet that will pighlight the Jay-

Three more times the boys cres' winter contrience. Three more times the boys The identity of the recipient broke into the plant, but found will be kept a secret until the no more money. So they celes award is made The selection was and John Horton of Troop 213 as brated with soils parties on the made toy the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce Good Gov-

lectured, then turned over to ed by Louis R to of Tampa.

TELEPHONE BURGLAR WEST LOS ANGELES, Jan 29 (42) The telephone rong

PITTSHURGH, Jan. 29 (P) Birds wintering in these parts Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cass, When

ious communities were outlined to members of District No. 6 of the

Succumbs To Illness ration of a chapel to four heroic birds trying to land skidded or the they returned late, they birds at the Mayfair Inn by Mrs. them receptibled airplanes trying Saturday night the Casses were Florida Federation of Husiness and

"Federation Day" was the theme of the meeting of the district, the third held this year, and more than 75 women were present. Clubs re-presented were those of Orlando.

Cocoa, Vero Beach, Titusville, St. Cloud and Sanford. Mrs. Eunice Gay, district di-rector, presided over the business

ession and reports were heard from each club.

Mrs. Hoover, who was intro-duced by Mrs. Lillian Avis, dis-(Consigned for Four Two)

Sanford Weather High yesterday 75 Low today 80 Rain 00 Total Jan. rain .77 inch. Normal Jan rain 2.35 inches

-13 Hamark Boston 25 78 Before the week-end biasting, te atomic scientists had put on a 'dry run" tot last Wednesday which didn't rause too much com-motion. Both the Saturday and Sun Jay punches were recorded on the California institute of Tech-uology Saismograph at 'saadena, Calif., 300 miles away. Buigar alarms in north Las Ve-Tampa 40 -19 75 80

The Weather JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 29-049 new Nevada range, and more ex- Atlanta .35 Before the week-end blasting, Brownsville -11 -11 243185D

Sept. 22, 1949. said, it looked like noon even though it was predawn."

periments are probably in the offing.

vil Aeronauties Administration 9. Somewhere in Russia, Au-had ordered all planes out of the nounced by President Truman 9, Somewhere in Russia, An-The AEC said less than three weeks up it was getting ready "to tickle the dragon's tail" on the

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TODAY'S BIHLE VERSE

That Christ understood the deep ent laws of nature is certain, but he said greater works than these shall ye do. Maybe we will come to understand too? What manner of man is this, that even the wind and the sea obey him!-Mat. 8:27.

When is a price freeze not a price freeze? Answer: When it is designed to please everyone and succeeds in pleasing no one.

Dorothy Thompson, the famous newspaper columnist, is speaking in the Winter Park high school auditorium tomorrow night on the Town Hall Series.

Vivien Kellems, New Haven. Conn. industrialist won her tax suit against the government, prov-

The Wage price stabilization program got ulf to a bad start when its chief, Vice Admiral John Hooven turned in his resignation almost before he had been appointed because he would not use his office to play party politics. "It is true that I have resigned," he place in an organization affecting every American home". Neither has politics any place in anything

wealth, and therefore we particularly pleased with Dr. farrison when he told the clubs the other day he had logies to offer for America's standard of living in the of an impoverish world. idn't steal it from anyone." "We built it". And it it f course true that because of our standard of living, we are in a better position to help the rest of the world in its struggles for sur-vival, and the best way we can show our gratitude to God for the brains, energy, thrift and co-opera-tive spirit which produced this na-tion's wealth is to help others. the shouting and tumult dies the dust begins to settle on last hospital meeting, what can discernable. We should do a we can to co-operate ble the Fish Manual norial Hoswhile at the same time doing we can to get the Navy the vacating of the spital as long as possible, that the gap between events may be reduced um. Friday's meeting, it accomplished a great ort of cleared wed what could uld not be done and demonhe public i at in realizing etimes shocked and

A perennial subject of vigorous argument has been presented to the new Congress. This is the question of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. It seems only yesterday that Congress finished the last round of debate on this matter, but the act expires June 12 and hence there must be action by Congress before that date if the program is to be continued.

The Trade Agreements

One trouble with the program is that its benefits have been less easily observed than the results which become the All obligancy actives, cards of American industry from foreign competition, any lower-thanks, resolutions, pre-familiant for ing of tariffs appears bad. An agreement negotiated under the purpose of relating funds, will be act always involves reduction of some American tariff, and this effect is immediately enverone for the formed and this effect is immediately enverone for the source of the and this effect is immediately apparent. Then entrance of the benefiting forcign goods also can often be observed. The benefits are mostly on a broader, longer-term basis.

One immediate gain at home is that American consumers are able to buy certain imported goods at lower prices, and this is what the opponents object to. Another is that some American firms find an enlarged foreign market for their goods. Over the longer term, the trade agreements stimulate the general flow of foreign trade, which is an important element in the margin of profit for a great number of Amercan industries and lines of business.

This is important also to our general aim of promoting economic progress throughout the world, and specifically to the objective of maintaining an even balance of trade. If we believe in these goals, the Reciprocal Trade Agree-ments Act is one means of achieving them.

Who Drives Better?

The question of whether men or women are the better drivers is one about, which much heated controversy rages. That the answer depends on age as well as sex is the conclusion of Prof. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State College, After long study of driving records he concludes that from the ages of 16 to 33 and from 41 to 53 women are better drivers than men. But between 33 and 41 men are better performers at the wheel. Men have more mechanical aptitude, but women show better judgement and have better attitudes toward traffic regulations, says the professor.

These conclusions give rise to some questions. What happens to the woman driver between the ages of 33 and ing that in this country even "big 417 Taking it for granted that men younger than 33 may ng that in this country even the government is not too big to take a licking once in a while. The late thirties is likely to be handicapped by a cargo of children who form a distracting influence.

As to the woman driver's attitude toward traffic regu-lations, perhaps an innate or acquired feeling of deference to authority is influential not only in this but in forming her judgement. The professor's conclusions may clear up the matter as far as he is concerned, but we predict that they will not put an end to arguments on the subject. Warning To Amoricans

is true that I have resigned," is said, "I believe politics has no place in an organization affecting every American home". Neither has politics any place is anything that has to do with our defense that has to do with our defense that has to do with our defense that has to see a minister of the chusch and particularly a foreign ministenary who area no harm in hard work and the production of



Korean War

British Defense

by economists, businessmen and a CIO director. As examples of "loopholes" in the wage-price law, he mentioned escalotor rovisions in labor con-tracts which link wages to living courses to 1,000 men experiences in air crewmen. Another 2,300 men, members of the RAF fighter

next three years. Last September the government estimated it would need to spend 53,000,000, 000 (\$10,000,000,000) in the same

MONDAY JAN. 29, 1951

By Synds Johnson

United Nations Rural Common Sense

icommend in the fact of the second strongly to any Far Eastern discussions while fighting was in progress in Koren. The United States has been particularly emphatic on this point. Meanwhile, Lebanon's Charles Malik, one of the Asian-Arab group, submitted two amendments to the United States Resolution providing for tagring Red China an aggressor. These also were intended to narrow the gap in the ranks of the non-Communist countries. SHOPPING EARLY FOR FARM SUPPLIES VERY DESIRABLE THIS YEAR Shopping early for many of the things farm families must have will be in order throughout the coming months. With the na-tional mobilization program gaining momentum every month, it is almost inevitable that scarelties will develop in many lines. The prudent farm family will

iny in supplies while they are available, even though they may not be needed for a few weeks. It is much better to have held The major amendment proposed by Lebanon provided in effect that any U.N. steps toward sanctions them for a while than to come right up to the time they are needed and not be able to get would be suspended if a proposed

good offices committee reported satisfactory progress toward a penceful settlement. Chief U.S. Delegate Warren R Austin told the committee Satur-day that this could be done, but there was no specific provision for it in the Amarican resolution. The Farm management specialists with the University of Florida Agricultural Extension Service and the U. S. Department of Agriculture believe that early shopping this year will be parit in the American resolution. The U. S. plan merely called upon the ticularly desirable with farm machinery and repair parts, fer-tillzers, insecticides, building ma-terials and farm labor. Those are U.N. collective measures committee to study the next steps. Lebanon also sought to take down the U.S. resolution by saythe things most likely to show

ing the Peiping regime "has not accepted" U.N. peace bids instead of declaring it "has rejected all"

appeals. D. J. Vun Balluseck of The Ne-therlands said his delegation would support the U. S. plan, with the proposed Lebanese amendment providing for a possible postpone-ment of sanctions.

Belgian delegate Fernand Van fairly good, seasonal shortages could well develop, praticularly with phosphates and nitrogen. The newer insecticides and fungicides Langenhove expressed support for the American resolution. French delegate Francis Lacoste told the committee France would vote for the U. S. resolution. He are likely to be short at times the problem careful study and they know exactly what the facts are. Farm production is just as im portant to the national defense

Prize Freeze

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that both can be kept going full tilt. But it will pay farm families to be forehanded in the matter of supplies and to keep available machinery in top condition. snack. A snace. Nourse stepped out of his ad-visory post to the President in 1949 because of policy disagreements with other members of the Eco-nomic Council. He was before the cungressional group for a panel discussion of inflationary problems **DR. C. L. PERSONS**

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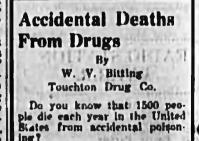
controls are instituted, prices of oil, repairs and other items are

likely to average higher than last year. When prices are high it pays to keep the machinery in

good working order, even more than it does in normal times, While the fertilizer situation is

program as industrial production, and mobilization directors will endeavor to allocate supplies so

Optometrist



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and prospects are for an increase in volumn and in improved quality on all items. Heavy volume or oranges and grapefruit is moving through this market.

meil, meinbers of the RAF fighter squadruns, will be put into conti-uous training for three months, instead of following their present week-end training stints. Attlee said the stepped up de-fense program would cost £4,700, 090,000 (217,160,000,000) uver the next three wars. Last Sentember conta and the ban on fixing price ceilings for farm products below parity levels.

parity levels. Neurse said these "will permit prices to move on up with the quiet but irresistible force of a glacier." The Administration is under-stood to be working on a request to Congress for legislation tightening price and rent contruls. House Resker Rayburn (D-Tex) told re-porters this was not mentioned, however, when President Truman talked over the legislative situation with congressional leaders this period.

The United States taxpayer faces a "mational survival" bud-get of \$71,654,000,000, the highest in U. S. peacetime history. Presi-dent Truman has surmarked three

have been excellent in this area

that an industrial state such as Pennsylvania with so many cities cannot hope to protect the inhabitants completely against attacks from the air.

Not since the War of 1812 has foreign war struck at continental territory of the United States. Whatever we may succeed in doing to any future enemies, there is a grave possibility that our long immunity may be broken. This warning can be given without fear that it will make Americans other than more resolute to do their part, and to prepare to defend themselves if necessary.

Congressman Herlong Reports By SID HERLONG

Never in the time we have been here has our office been so busy as it has in the past weeks. This previously deferred for

B. And P. W.

as it has in the past weeks. This activity of course is caused not only by the fact that our people at honse are interested in what is being done up here by the Defense Department in the process of total mobilization. Btill leading in the interest of the people at home seems to be the drafting of 15-year olds. The people at home seems to be the

Still leading in the interest of the people at home seems to be the drafting of 18-year olds. The Arm-ed Services Committee of the House is now holding hearings on this and the testimony before the Committee is indeed interesting and enlightening. It was the gen-eral impression that the reason for the drafting of 18year olds wat because of the shortage of manpower. However, Defense Sec-retary Marsball, in response to questioning by members of the to elevate the interests of business and professional women, promote fair business practices and gain recognition of the usefulness of women in business. She urged the women to be proud of their mem-bership and to respect, guard, and protect the ideals of the organiza-tion. questioning by members of the Committee a few days ago, in eifect admitted that he wanted 15-year olds because they were bet-

year olds because they were het-ter soldiers. It seems that the Services' ex-periance is that 18-year olds are more amenable to discipline, are more reaches, and will de thinge without thinking through the ui-timate consequences of their ac-tions than are older men. From this I would judge that he would want 18-year olds, regardless of how much manpower there is in the present 19 to 26 age bracket. manpower there is in at 10 to 20 age bracket. Defense Recretary Mrs. stalad that they wanted -year olds breause they who took part as new members were Mrs. Carl Prisoe, Mrs. O. T. Pearson, Mrs. Margaerile Graban. At the

said that U. N. forces, with a line almost 100 miles from. extending extending almost 100 miles from the farmers of the feminols and the west coast through the rug-gred mountains central sector, felt they were in the strongest posi-tion they had held zinces the Chinese entered the war last Nov-ember. Chinese and North Korean Rede mined roads and set up road interval of the Florida Association of Soil ese and North Korean Reda roads and set up road behind some of the for-

mined roads and set up read "ecks behind some of the for-ward U. N. units. One attack by 600 enemy troops six miles west of Jehon forced Allied units to fall back, but they later restored their lines.

The biggest clash started three The biggrest clash started three miles northeast of Suwon, where an estimated battalion attacked shortly after midnight Sunday. The fire fight was hot and heavy for about two hours and then sim-mered down to skirmishing which continued long after daylight. Later Monday, Associated Press correspondent Jim Becker report-ed the Allies had punched eight miles north of Suwon, but the niles north of poing was rough.

Farmers Market

lant, cucumbers, inne. res and English pess. ress returns for 5,400

ceeded 886,800. Tomato volumn is expected to continue increasing and few hampers of beams are now being offered the trade. Only a light volume of produce moved over the Fort Myers State Farmers Market dus to cold wea-ther of recent weeks, though de-mand is reported good on all com-medities. California and World Beater Pepper lead in volume and price, with eggplant and English peak following. A total of 1,266 packages brought gross returns of the age

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rd that it had been great pleasure to have helpe he farmers of the Seminole and

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III." she said. "We are in a period we don't know what the duration - it may be for our life-

time." Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) of the Senate preparedness subcommittee made a direct de-mand for drafting 200,000 childless young husbands before calls go out to youths under the present 18-year age limit. He wanted an ar age limit. He wanted an-100,000 taken out of the new classified 4.7 for phy-mental or other disqualifi

ven's train pulled in from

estions. The Texan told the subcommit-tee he is having amendents to Nat end drawn for the group's consideration and will ask for Pentagon testimony. He said he will propose another amendment requiring that "when and if it becomes necessary to take the 18-year-olds, they must be taken in a definite priority so

later in the afternoon. At Acheson's suggestion, Mr. Truman called several officials to A noon meeting at the Wh House to prepare for the disc sions with Pleven. Among th on the list for that gather were Acheson, David K. E. Bru Ambassador to France and D ald R. Heath, American minis to the Associated States of In-

Johnson wanted from the Penta-gen on hunbands and 4-P's were ready-made in testimony present-id to the House Armed Bervices Committee as he voiced his de-

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orning at their regular quarters of this for the b of American military strength and Many Congress members for bulstering defenses of other free nations against Communist aggression.

Aggression. On top of this money to be spent in fiscal 1952, the President has asked Congress to vote \$22.-835,000,000 to be spent after the fiscal year ends, which would booster the grand total of the budget to \$94,439,0/30,000. Of the funds the President asked \$41.-421,000,000 was for strengthening U. S. armed might and \$7,461.-000,000 for "international securi-ty", mostly in the formed of arm-ed aid to other Atlantic Pact naexempt.

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Pleven Visit

friends of France here in United States. We hope to

urging a go-slow policy toward any legislation which would apply the price freeze to farm products gen-erally and to the food items now

The trade program is designed to Committee approved 18 to 7 a three-year extansion of the Recip-rocal Trade Law after benting down a Republican-sponsored "per-il point" amendment.

il point amendment. The trade rogram is designed to eliminate or lower tariffs and other trade barriers in order to stimulate the international ex-change of goods.

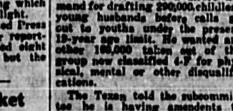
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rine chest now and prevent a serious mishap in your family. Dispose of the contents before throwing sway bottles and pill

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MONDAY The Key Club is sponsoring a Paneake Supper for the Kiwanis Club members and their wives at the Seminole High School in the The Seminole High School of the Home Economics room at 7:001 P.M. Afterward the Key Club is challenging the Kiwania' to a basket ball game. TUESDAY

The Choral Choir of Ressie Tift College, Forsyth. Gn. will give a concert at the First Emplish Church this evening at 7:15 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Chapel Chair of the First Taptist Church will hold rehearal this evening at 6.45 P.M. The Training Union Worker-Council of the First Baptist Church will be held this evening at 7:00 P.M. Covered dish supper. The Sanford Unity Class meets at the Valdez Hotel at 7:59 with

Mrs. Carolyn II. Parsons in charge, WEDNESDAL

The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Itapilat Church will be-gin at 7:30 P.M. We continue our Utudy of the book of Ephesians. The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:00 P.M. The Douglas Johe Junior Bro-therhood will meet this evening at 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY

Mesaiah rehearsal will be held at the First Methodist Church at 8:30 P. M. All singers are urged to attend. Seminole Chapter No. 2 of the

Seminole Chapter No. 2 of the O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M. The Southside P. T. A. will meet at 2:00 o'clock in the Southside

auditorium.

The Seminole County Teachers Club will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the Junior High School. The Rose Circle of the Garden Club will have a Benefit Bridge At the sound The Rose Circle of the Club will have a Benefit Bridge and Canasta party for the Gar-den Club Building. It will be field at the Episcopai Parish House at 2:30 P. M. Everyone is asked to bring their own cards the first dance of the year, a number of small prizes were given for various "firsts". These included: the signal



Mrs. John R. Grare, granddaughter of George O. Swartz, was re-Fontalne

Junior High School Personals Holds First Dance

The first Junior High School John Galloway hes returned

first couple on floor at a designat-

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

The Lamplighter By TOM DOYLE

James Thurber is an underestimated American writer. One reajects appear absurd on the surface. Another reason is that many people overlook or ignore Thurber because his cartoons seem so pointless and idiotle to them. However, his burnor is unique, and when he appears on the surface as writing hudicrously, he is in fact giving his readers his astute observations on some importaut phase of human nature. Ilis stories are artfully written, his subject receiving a de-tailed treatment. Many of you are familiar with the "Secret Life of Waiter Mitty". What a tremesdous psychological study of America's No. 1 hen-pecked man, beset at every turn by situations that reduce him to frustrated confusion. As a result of a nagging wife, and the various complexities of routine living, Mitty resorts to day dreams to make his life more hearable. Rather than living with an imaginary rabbit, as Elwood Dowd does in "Harvey", Mitty hooses the whole wide world as his stamping grounds.

Thurber has sympathy for and understanding of the man who is ordinary, who has to work for a living in some more or less hum-drum occupation, who rarely gets in contact with the exciting things he reads about, and who dreams a great deal without acting. He is talking about a large segment of the world.

We cannot really compare Thurber with Robert Benchley and S. J. Perelman, or H. Allen Smith, These writers are oppoariously funny but that's as far as they go. James Thurber isn't always so funny. The overtones of some of his stuff are pretty serious, and the pathos he creates reaches us to the core. He makes you laugh for the time being, but when your mind has kicked his stuff over for a while, you feel more like crying.

Thurber's cartoons aren't ao pointless either. There is one in

pointiess either, there is one in which a woman confronts a tro-mendous animal. With her coun-tenance firm, she says, "And what have you done with Dr. Millmoss?" Here is an unreason-tion here used use the secution of a home after spending the weekend ing beast under the scrutiny of a woman. What could she do if the heast had eaten Mr. Millmoss? To

I. H. Kebrick who has been visit-Thurber's mind, that's a woman ing Mr. and Mrs. Boy Holler has for you. There are many cartoons returned to his home in Boston; of his that we don't understand, Osteen. eturned to his home in Boston. and frankly doubt if Mr. Thurber

Miss frene Ward of Deland does. However, on the whole, these was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. like his writings, contain a lot of Miss Irene Ward of DeLand J. P. Thurmond over the weekend, meat for the Thurber gourmet.

first couple on flour at a designat-ed dance, Pat Donn and Kenneth Runney; and to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tette as the "First Couple" of the activity. Much enjoyment was crented by Dean over the weekend.



Mrs. Walter M. Haynes, Jr., the former Ruth Schroeder Calladine whose marriage took place in the Grace Episcopal Church, in Way cross, Ga. on Dec. 27. Mrs. Haynes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Schroeder, of Woodstock, Ill, and Mr. Hayner is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haynes, Sr., of this city. They are making Database Database Database Database Database Control of Database State Control of Database State Control of Database State heir home in Boston, Mass.

Oziers Entertain At Arbor Day Observed Bobby Davis of Locust Avenue ed a solo by Mrs. R. B. Gray with was guest of honor on his sixth Mrs. W. S. Hardin at the plane. Bithday at a cowledy party last Mrs. A. J. Peterson, president of

The Southside Primary School Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ogier, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ozier and Don celebrated Arbor Day Friday with Sill entertained a group of San-ford and Seminole County people tree donated by Mrs. Charles E. Saturday evening with an outile Ginn. The program was opened barbecue at the new 3,200 acre with a poem "Nature" Prayer" by Ozie R. Ranch seven miles east of the school. Twelve fourth graders cowboys and Indians.

the cattle ranch is being rapid, is a stort which the school child, is developed by the Orier brothers, which the sang "Arbor Dae". who are also partners in Orier, Which is being which is been "A Tree to A Good Mike Ables, Billy Stemper, Bobby in Aprill, Scott, Welles, Inc., a company which is who were dressed in their uniform. The power of the women of the being to be been and the Bel. Who were dressed in their uniform. building 70 new homes in the Bel-Air Sertion. The Oxiera are from Hinols. Much Interest was shown by the visitors in the new ranch

FAGE THREE,

Catherine Kesser To Nancy Holly Walker Wed W. F. Herndon To Wed R. L. Butler

Mis. J. Franklin Bell of De-Land and Rudolph J. Kusser of Atlanta, formerly of Ponte Philadelphia, Pa., today announce-Vedra Beach, today announce the of the engagement and approach. engagement of their daughter, ing marriage of their daughter, Nancy Holly to Roger L. Butler Catherine Salle Kesser, to Wil- of Mendota, III.

Miss Waller is the grauddaugh-Ban F. Herndon, son of Mr. and Miss Walker is the grunddaugh-Mrs. O. P. Herndon. Miss Kerser ter of Mrs. R. J. Holly and the late was born and educated in Brook-R. J. Holly, who established the lyn, N. Y. She has lived here Sanford Herald in 1908 and was since June 1915 and has been its publisher until 1923. employed at the Florida Bark at Miss Walker is a graduate of

Louise S. McGehee School of New DeLand since March, 1916. Mr. Herndon was born in San-Orleans, Lu, and was a member of ford, and graduated from Fork Union Military Academy in 1944. Sub-Deb and Les Ecoliers clubs Union Military Academy in 1941. Be was in the Army for two years, serving overseas in the European Theater. He received his BS degree in June 1950 from States Indiana States in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Butler is a senior at Har-Stetson University. Since Dec. I, he has been employed as an vard and a member of the Hasty electronic scientist at Wright- Pudding Institute of 1770, the Lowell House Committee, and the Harvard Dramatic Club. He is also active in the Verstas Films, Har-

Patterson Air Force Bas in Dayton, Ohio. The westling will an event of early February.

Miss Ethel Geisler

Miss Ethel Geisler was honored with a supper party Thursday night given by Miss Margared Mortson. Miss Geisler left Sat-unday for Winter Park where she will make her home. The guests presented Wi

For Bobby Davis gelistic Campaign." Rev. Mark Dobles brought the

good time.

varie Riefio Network, Lowell House Opera Association and the Phillips Rooks House. Honored At Party Mr. Butler is the Sol of the Way-

The gnests presented Miss Geis-ler with a going away gift of a silver identification bracelet. Those attending the cooper were the Misses Gail Bitting. Ann Raborn, Mary Ann Wilke, Bathara Flynt, Lucia Goff, Betsy Ann Caster, Jo Anis Morre, Miss Brown, Uhida Leanord, Joan Wright, Janice Reel, Sylvia Hayes, Rom Coke Boyle, Reverly Gray, and Sonja and Sandin Monfortion

superintendent, presented the pro-

devotional. Special munic includ-Saturday. The guests came dressed Seminole Association, reminded as cowboys and they whooped up members of the privileges each has

in connection with the simultan-Refreshments were potato chips, cons revivals which begin in Jea Cobs, ice cream and cake and March in all of the Southern Baphamburgers cooked on an outdoor list Convention Churches east of fireplace. Favors were miniature the Mississippi River and announced the next quarterly meetread a poem "What Trees Teach Us", after which the school child-ten sang "Athor Dae". The guest were Wicky Ellerbe, Bedford Allen, Jack Williams, Mike Ables, Billy Stemper, Bobby scheduled to be held in Oak Hill

Scott, John & Ray, Sterling Roll, con was served by the women of ing, Jannie Davis and Robby the busters church Decorating the



dull moment".

ams, who was 95 years old

Mrs. G. B. Revels has been notified that hur husband, Pfc. two children, Filen and Stan Mrs. Gelon Revels was presented to spending some time with Mrs. Combai Infantry Badge with Co-Coy's sister and hepther-in-law, I of the Ninth Infantry Regiment,

Second Division, for participating in the action against the enemy in the Wonju section on Jan. 12

Friends of Mrs. N. P. Hennicy will regret to learn that she is confined to the Orange General Hospital in Orlando after under-lo, N. Y., Mrs. Patrick O'Nelli, Mrs. Patrick O'Nelli, Sr. and Staffan of Detroit, Mich-

Joseph Steffan of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lasige, Ben Smith and Petti Cash speat the weekend in Pelham, Ga. attend-ing a birthday dinner for Mrs. Losige's grandfather, Elijah Ad-

were entertained by a string hand. Monroe with Rev. Brainard offi-Among those present were Mr. Clatoing, and Mrs. W. V. Jackson of Illin- The co

The couple are making these ols, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Osler, home at 206 Laurel Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robb of

ois, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robb in Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robb in Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marcen-elle, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lormann, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wei-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Orier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armantrant, Mr. and Mrs. Max Armartant, Mrs. L. Sill, Mr. and Mrs. Ceil, F. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Ceil, Mr. and Mrs. Max. Armaltant, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ozier, Mr. and Brunley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fieley, Brunley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fieley, Miss. Lindy, Hunter, Mrs. Card Knight of Jacksonville, Also pre-Skinner, Miss Elta Scerner, Jay M. aWiter, George Hughes, Don Sill, J. E. Ingles, Audrew Casta Well, this delightfully enter-

taining film is billed for Tuesway, Joder Cameron, Jack day and Wednesday, Donald O'Con- Thompson, and Darrel Ogier. ner and Francia make a comic Paul Brooks and Ronald Veine team you'll long remember. This barbecued the ment Dave Shan-one will be fine for everyone to oon, Bill Martin and W. It Conone will be fine for everyone to nolly played string nonsie.

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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Celeryfeds Avenge Early Loss In 25-24 Win Over St. James,

In Final Seconds; Jayvees Lose 25-23

By ED HARPER The Sanford Celeryfeds, minus star forward Clarence Clause, eked out a 25-24 victory over St. James Saturday night in a fourth quarter splurge which saw the local five outscore the Panthers ten points to two.

Garnett "Whitzer" White looped in the winning point on a foul shot with only one minute to play and the defensively brilliant Celeryfeds held an aroused Panther crew until the final whistle.

White, a frenetic phantom on the court, had his best night since the opening game against Eustis dropjust such a hurler, ping in nine points to lead the Celeryfede in scoring.

Wise Hardin played perhaps his finest defensive game of the year until he had collected three fouls early in the first quarter and was benched until the fourth period in which he promptly fouled out. Sanford's other skyscraper, Gerald Covington, managed to fast most of the game before collecting tified the "bench" with players the next event on the tournament like Arties Wilson-the coast's trail-the \$10,000 Tucson Open which he has become progressive- Bill Jennings and others. ly more accurate. Davis, starting in place of

foul shot but the St. James five tey Lockman, a fine outfielder, a quickly took the lead on a faul and field mai and it was 3.1. An

The accre stood at 5-8 and Hard-in was benched by Coach Ganas, we need so hadly in Allen Gettel. with three fouls. Cavington even-ed the score on n nush shot from White Sox and Indians. We got the corner and White looped in him from Oakland where he won two more as the Celeryfeds took 23 games and lost seven.

Rt. James Hinkle, worked the it did last year, 1'll have no com-

the third quarter the situation looked even darker for the ted players in the league. Irvin is local five. Covington got two then another and Hartin sank a foul. The only discernable weakness another and Harefin sank a foul and and hose four points were all the Celervfrets manneed for 10 minutes, 8t, James got eight points to lead 22-16 going into the final period when the Sanford studenly solved the frust-ming sone defense of the Pan-ther's and hogan to pull up. Covington got one en a foul but, scoring one of their two points in the last guarter, frequency but, scoring one of their two points in the last guarter, frequency they're given the sub to propheny, so I won't any we'll win. But I will say that but, scoring one of their two points in the last guarter, frequency they're given to bus to be the set us they're given to bus to be the set us they're given to bus to be the set us they're given to be set us they're given to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us they are the set us to be set us the set us to be set but, scoring one of their two say we'll points in the last quarter, (leogo-poulous evened it on a foul. White in quick succession scored two-field goals and the Celeryfeds caught fire. The score stood at 23 to 20 The score stood at 23 to 20 when Hinkle dropped a foul shot to give the Panther's a two point lead. It was their last score, Davis stole the ball and was fouled a crip. He made on of two at-tempts. Meets repeated the man-mover almost exactly and also sank the of two blocks. the of two shots. The score was the with about 90 seconds to not the goal and the name ended B-24 as the Coleryfeds split the arris with St. James.

Whizzer White Loops In Winning Point Leo Durocher. Is Optimistic Over L.I.U. Loss Leaves Agramonte Looks Stranahan Heads In Final Secondar Charges In 1951 Columbia As Only For Knockout In U.S. Walker Cup Giants' Pennant Chances In 1951 Columbia As Only

This is the secenth of a series of 16 stories written by the major lengue manager under their own bylines for the Associated Press, givin a preview of their transl. By LEO DUROCHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-(19)-I like my club very much. As you know, never make predictions, but we got a hell of a ball club. It was the best in the league in the last half of the 1950 season. We won 50 of the

last 70 games. It's a happy, contended bunch. The boys can't wait to get to camp. We're going to train at St. Petersburg.

Right now it doesn't look as" though we're going to be hit too hard by the draft, although I LewWorsham Wins know that can change between **Phoenix Open With** now and next summer. I can use another pitcher-hut who can't? Specifially we lack a "firemen" type of reliefer. I hope to make a trade that will bring me

By BOIL MYERS Last year I lacked a catcher to PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 29-(/P) Lew Worsham and his reclaimback up our ace, Wes Westrum. Wes did a wonderful job for us ed fame brought a refreshing note to the tourmment golf scene tobut he had to catch 140 games. That wore him down. That and day. The 33-year-old professional injuries. With that in mind, we acquired one of the best catchers from Oakmont, Pa., who won the in the minors, Itay Noble, from U. S. Open crown in 1947 and Oakland, a 316 hitter. He should very little since, captured the help. Elsewhere, I think we have for- and led the finks gyples on to

honors.

and Defaul.

California, 69-67.

clear sailing from now on.

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on a one-handed push shot from All-Star shortstop for two sensons starting Thursday. the laft hand corner- a shot at _____Bobby Hofman, Davey Williams Worsham finished the 72-hole stretch with a 70 and a total The only change in our infield score of 272, 12-strokes under Clause, opened the game with a first base. I'm going to give Whi-

It was good enough to beat chance to make a go of it at first out Lawson Little, who finished and field was and it was 3-1. An other foul and it was 3-1. An on a brillant leaving play tipped in two for the Celervfeds only to back to the outfield. Monte is a Worsham actually won the fixhave the Fanther's loop in another fine outfielder with a great arm, ture in the third round Saturday much stronger than Lockman's

tucky-Oklahomes A & M feud, the Aggies are idle this week while the Wildcat play four conference games Tulane (tognight) LSU with a new competitive course record of 63, but he had to make (Wednesday). Mississiphi State (Friday) and Mississiphi (Saturit stick in the final 18 hole bat-tle yesterday, And he could have day). All are road games except missed a clear title to the \$2,000 the LBU tilt. top money on his final stroke. Worsham stared at eight feet Kentucky stomped on Vander bilt, 74-49, to take the undisputed

of space separating the cup and ball nicely and drouped in two plaints. We've got six proved star-ing pichers in Larry Jansen, ine for Hardin, drouped a foul shot to give the Celeryfeds the Lad lend in the Southeastern Conferonce. It gave the Wildeats a 6-0 loop record, compared to Vander-bilt's 7-1 and Tulane's 5-1., Then men of Adolph Rupp should have

We're also going to have eight. St. James' field it un. White was 10-8 where it remained for four minutes as neither team was able to score. Covington broke it up with a foul shot and then Stremmes found issle sinking a feild shot and two field roats making the score 16-11 in their favor at the half.
We're also going to have eight or trop promising young fellows in camp such as George Spencer. George Bantlerger, Roger Bow iman ond others. The Gianta are practically set on their starting lineup. Kiddle Stanky and Al Dark give un the beat double have combination in the learne Hank Thompson at

Oklahoma A & M, hy virtus of its one-noint victory over Brad-ley Friday, has a mild strangle-hold on the Missouri Valley lead. The Agyles, 18-1 uverall, have a 5-0 conference, record. Long Island by no means

Fight With Louis Undefeated Five MIAMI, Jan. 29-(Special)-By WILL GRIMSELY NEW YORK, Jan. 29--(AP)-

Kentucky And Aggies Fight Hot Battle For Lead In Poll

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-(AP)-Now that LIU has taken its place among the vanquished, Columbia's his manager, said, "Louis can hasketball team today stood alone as the only major club in the land with an unsullied record. But, despite their glamorous 12-0 sure Agramonte will hit him on the chin and knock him out, if record, the Lions are forced to

take a back seat to the hot duel between Kentucky and Oklahoma A & M, battling for national harder than any of those fellows.

Last week Kentucky edged out LIU for No. 1 spot in the Anno-Five hundred fight fans are coming from Havana to see the cinted Press poll, with the Agfight on a special flock of planes flying here by Pan American Air gies placing third. While Kentucky handled its assignments against Lines. fine style, Oklahoma A & M gain-Louis continued his boxing at ed stature in its successive victor-

ed stature in its successive victor-tes over Bradley, the No. 4 team, terday, working out with Baby Dutch Culberston and Charley LIU took a 15 game winning "Dot Culberaton and Charley "Dot Williams who only last most had it soapped by San Francisco. Long 1 land prevailed, how-ever, 58-52. or less for the fight next week. Louis will fight Andy Walker in California on February 23 and then said he is ready to meet then said he is ready to meet Campbell of Huntington, W. Vs.; Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. But ludy luck descried the or less for the fight next week. Blackhirds Saturday night. Their 16-game run was alumashed by Columbia now is the only club. with a chance to complete the season adefeated. But setting back to the Ken-

Sanford - Orlando a former state legislator. **Kennel Club Entries**

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of the woods. The Blackbirds play!



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky's cagy Cats, undefeated in conference barketball play and only once beaten outside the league, take on four Southeastern fors this week.

And if all goes well with Kentucky, the Wildcats can start packing for the sectional playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Despite that one defeat Kentucky still was rated in the Associated

Press poll as the nation's number one team, even above the lvy Lea-gue's undefeated Columbia. An Improving Georgia Tech plays Auburn Wednesday and

In 12 tarts this year Columbia has won them all and has won 21 wins against one loss in its last consecutive victories in the past two years.

have been sharply critical in re-cent years of what they term the "sham amateurism" of U. S. outings, losing to Kentucky but winning from Mississippi 73-59." and Mississippi State 55-46. Inside the conference the Kentuckians dropped Vanderbilt from eyebrows particularly at the the spotless record category last barnstorming practices of Skee week with a masterful 74-49 win Florida returns to action after a week's layoff meeting two nonconference opponents, Miami Fri-Riegel, Bud Ward, Frank Strana- and then, in their only other meeting, whipped Georgia 82-61 To keep their records clean, the day and Florida Southern Saturhan and Jim McHale, among

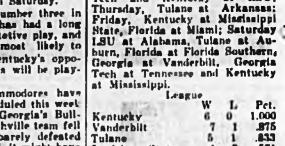
day. The week's schedule: lada from Lexington must defeat Tonight: Kentucky at Tulane; Tulane tonight Louisiana State Wednesday, Mississippi State Fri-Wednesday, Auburn at Georgia Tech and Kentucky at LSU; day and Mississippi Saturday. May 11-12. Stranahan is the son Tulans ranked number three in of a Teledo, Ohio, millionaire and the Southeastern, has had a long Tulane ranked number three in doesn't have to worry apost and is considered the most in oppo-expenses. Meliale is a Philadel-phia insurance man who fermerly succeed among Kentucky's oppo-phia insurance man who regained his nents. The Greenies will be playdoesn't have to worry about golf layoff from competetive play, and is considered the most likely to

ing at home. Vanderbilt's Commodores have but one game scheduled this week and that against Georgia's Bulldogs. Since the Nashville team fell to Kentucky and barely defeated

Georgia won one and lost one last week, winning over Mercer with a game against Arkansas | Miss. State Thursday and at Auburn Satur- Tennessee



Tennessee, 58 to 57, it might have trouble Saturday.



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Tennessee Saturday. Tech has two

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amateur status, Riegel and Ward, members of the Walker Cup team that de-feated England in 1947, have since turned professional.

Uncle Sam is sending a Walker Cup golf team to England next May that shouldn't he too offen-

sive to Britain's rigid amateur

It's a team of men who have

to work for a living mostly and

who must take their goif where they can squeeze it in. That's the

way England is said to prefer it.

The British-very unofficially-

Walker Cuppers. They have raised

Stranahan and McHale were

renamed Saturday to the nine-

man U. S. squad that will invade

England for matches at Birkdale

Lattes.

others.

Azard Charles for the title. Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. Joe said, "The sconer the inter-national Boxing Club makes the inter-match the happier I will be." Tickets for the fight are sell-ing rapidly. Mail orders will be filled from the ticket headquarters 127 N. E. First Avenue, Miami. line, Mass.; Harold Paddek of Cleveland and Sam Urzetta of Rochester, N. Y. Campbell, Chapman, Coe and Knowles, like McHale, are in the

In the last few seconds of play the Celeryfeds Junior Varelty was defeated by a one handed push shot from mid-court hy Ted



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ague. Hank Thompson at with a two-stroke lead over floyd third is one of the most underra-Mangrum, and just three shead. of Little, Harbert and Smiley Quick.

Laughlin which knotted a 13-23 tie. It was Laughlin's only score

of the game.

Ray Davis Dennis Stafford Jimmy Smith Wise Hardin Garnett White Warren McCall Junior Metta

Junior Metts Junior Metts Jimior Varaity Jimmy Krider Harry Rinkavage Hamilton Bishee Babby Morris

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they're going to have to beat us Shoots For Record

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-(A)-IVEY WINS TOURNAMENT You can sprend your fingers 716 inches without half trying but try to pole vault an additional John Ivey and William Coffee of Virginia won the Ormond Beach Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament Bunday with a low-ball score of self in the same apot as Bob 63 over the 18 hole layout. Richards, the La Verne, Calif., minister.

Parson lloh, who used to com-pute for the University of Illinois,

history to top 15 feet in Saturday night's Millrose games. He clear-ad 15 feet 1 inch, but failed on three tries with the crossbar at Middlecoff finished at 278, Ed

Trailing 9 to 15 at the half after "I'd quit right now if I dkin't think I could do it," said Richards. "I think I have another six good years shead of ma I'm of

tending throughout the first quar-ter the Jaycees came back to atrong in the fourth quarter to the it up with only seconds to play. The Celeryfeds lost Friday night to Palatka 39 to 28 in a sluggish game which saw Clause and Covinging four out out to the "I think | have abother alk good years ahead of me .I'm 24 now, You must remember that War-merdam, even though he did .at-ter than 15 feet 43 times, wan 25 years old before he made It." His schedule calls for 15 feet and Covington foul out in the first half. Varsity Lineup Gerald Covington

4 inches this year, then an extra two inches each for the next four years.

Fire Insurance

of the wonds. The Blackbirds play Arizona tonight, then make stops at Xannas State. Wednesday and St Louis Saturday.
Jadiana, fifth ranked nationally, continued to clean up in the Big Ten. Minnesota decided to idow it down against the Hoosiers Sat-urday but Indiana musked through to a 42-20 decision.
St. Joha's of Drooklyn, No. 6, also retained its winning touch. Paced by Boh Zawouk's record-breaking 34 points the Redman swamped St. Joseph's 92-71.
North Carolina State, ranked sighth b-high Columbia polished of North Carolina 71-58, to elay well ahead in the Southers Con-ference with a 10-0 secord. Earlier in the week, NC State ripped

ference with a 10-0 second. Earlier in the week, NC State ripped

WOMEN'S TOURNEY The Sanford Women's Golf

Kausa- State, No. 9, made it 4-0 in the Hig Seven with a 63-42 breeze past Colorado. Association held an Odd Number of Heles Tournament on Thurs-day afternoon at the Seminole Country Club. Tenth-ranked St. Louis had

Country Club. The following were winners: Class A Mrs. E. C. Hayman; Farson lioh, who used to com-pete for the University of Illinuis, waid taday he's going to shout for Cornelius Warmerdam's world hole vault mark of 15 feet 81% Inches. And furthermore he thinks he can make it. Bob became the second man in history to top 15 feet in Saturday night's Millrose games. He clear-d 15 feet 1 inch, but failed on three tries with the erosatar at 15-2.

somewhat of a breather against Drake, 56-51.

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Atomic Blast

(Continued From Page One) detonation, but no property damage was reported. Citizens generally were not pleased. The polico department got four calls per minute for a half hour.

An AEC spokesman said that the experimenters are 'all quite happy' with results of their tests. denied that the B-(llydrogen) bomb was being tried out, but that still left other problems

for speculation. On Jan. 23, McMahan (D.Conn.) chairman of the Senate-House atomic Committee, said progress over the North Pole to attack is being made in developing a American targets would have to is being made in developing a variety of atomic weapons. It was disclosed last year that the U. S. has baby atomic bombs small enough to be carried by jet-fight ter-hombers, and that the Army has developed atomic warheads for golded missiles and atomic shells which could be fired by artillery.

In a report to Congress, Louis Johnson, then Secretary of Defense, put it: "Atomic weapont are no longe.

a small number of bombs of a single size and type to be used only strategically on a carefully selected larget.

"A variety of weapone is under development which may in the near future have military significame both tactically and strategically."

-matever it is being tested, Lass Vegans agree, it's pretty tough to take before breakfast.

Colored News

Alonzo Herring, 39 year old Negro farmer, died Friday night of a heart attack at his home Cameron City. He came from Cairo, Ga., in 1934 and had farmed in the Sanford area for the past 12 years. He is survived by the widow and two daughters,

Liechtenstein is a Principality on the Upper Rhine between Austria will cause too heavy a lauden on and Switzerland with a police existing facilities accelerating the force of about 50 men and with no military forces.

Legal Notice

South Favored By MATINA DUNNING (Continued From Page One) cientists of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautices are exploring the aerodynamic prob lems of missiles fired into the Atlantic from a base at Wallops, Island, Va. A huge refrigerated hangar at Elgin Field, serves as

the Air Force's all-weather Inhorstory. These vital military research B. T. U. held a weiner runst at centers have been located in the the lake on New Camp place Sat-South for a variety of reasons, ho urday night. In the absence of the teacher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wehb, Mrs. Herman Breyzette, and J. S. Peterson went with the class. Those attending were the Misses said, but one common denominator is the South's relative security to enemy attack, Bombers traveling Francis Clark, Peggy Clark, Helen Lee, Marilyn Haught, Barbara Giddens, Alice Williams and Berfly all the way across the country. to reach these targets, and there would be maximum opportunity to nive Williams. Also Robert Hirt, detect the enemy and launch interceptors.

Bryan Nettles, Wendell Hirt, David Husack, Eugene Lawrence, Despite all this variety of acti-Conrad Lawrence and Paul Brooke. vities, he called the atom bomb wittes, he called the atom bomb still the most vital military re-rearch project in the ration The search project in the region. The spent Sunday with friends on Farmton Road. huge 1-12 electromagnetic se-paration and K-25 gascous diffu-sion plants at Oak Ridge--which

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of Groveland called on frienda Sunrefine fessionable Uranium-235-are the backbone of the Atomic 2 M Y Mrs. Myrtle Perry and daugh-Energy Commission program, He ter Shirley of Sanford spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. said it was reported this program is to be greatly expanded with Dunning and sister Mrs. G. C. construction of a new separation

Osteen News

Hosnek. plant near the mouth of the Ten-Mr. and Mrs. W. Mattair had an nessee river at Paducah, Ky. guests on Sunday their children He revealed that his organizaand grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs tion, in cooperation with the in-dustrial Jureau of the Atlanta G. A. Harris and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Carroll and Cha they of Commerce, had adchildren, and Miss Mary Lee Matvocated a site near Atlanta for a new multi-million dollar quarter-master research laboratory. From lair. Mrs. Thelma Sutton and son of

Leesburg spent Sunday with Mr-and Mrs. R. D. Sutton, Miss Janette Jenkinson, stuijest nume at St. Vincent Hospital, no original list of several hun-dred proposals, he said the board has eliminated all except four aites-one of which is Atlanta. weekend.

Merchants Meet

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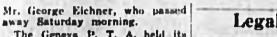
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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, PLOBIDA

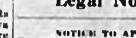
An unusual exhibit titled "THE PAYOFF" will arrive in Sanford tomorrow and will be open to the public from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Tucsday and Wednesday. The exhibit sponsored by the V. F. W. depicts the most famous payoff in world history-manely the payoff received by Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo. The latter, the only war maker in history who was made to answer for his crimes in a Court of Law and legally hanged, is shown nervously awaiting his execution in Sugamo prison. Hitler, trapped beneating the Reichatag in his concrete bunker with his bride of one day. Eva Braun, is shown taking the coward's exit—suicide.



Geneva news By VALLERN PREVATT Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodson of New Smyrna spent Sunday with Mr. Goodson's daughter Mrs. Windall Braddy and daughter Windall Braddy and daughter Windall Braddy and daughter Windall Braddy and daughter Mrs. E. H. Kilbee, Mrs. Walter Yarbough, Mrs. C. A. Oldham and Mrs. George Lindsey, attended the Home Demonstration Meeting at Paola last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fore had as their guests Sunday evening Mr. Windal and Mrs. Herman Fore had as their guests Sunday evening Mr. Windall and Mrs. Herman Fore had Mr. Windall are fluxed of the Circuit Court Mr. And Mrs. Herman Fore had Mr. Windal and Mrs. Herman Fore had Mr. Vining and two childran of Mr. Clark. Circuit Court Mr. Herman Fore had Mr. Herman Fore had Mr. Mrs. Beach are staying with Jacksonville, was home over the Home Demonstration Meeting at Miss Eva Williams, nurse at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fore had

Orange Memorial Hospital, was home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith of Ovie-and Mrs. R. H. Williams.

Miss Eva Williams, nurse at Orauge Memorial Hospital, was home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. H. Williams. Tev. A. W. Jerring and Mr. J. E. Seefeildt, superintendent of Hottoms Haptist Orphanage, Mon-ticello, Ark., passed through Os-teen on their way to a conference in Lakeland and called on friends. Rev. Jerring was pastor of the Haptist Church here until shout a year ago. Matina Dunning spent three thay this week with her daughter. Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Guyette, Mrs. Lucille Norton and son had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. I. Guyette, Mrs. Lucille Norton and son had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powell, of Atlants, Gas. Myrtle Ferry in Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Paterson were the recent guests of Mr. Peterson's brothers, Mr. and Mrs.



(BEAL) HOUNHOLDER ANNOUTATES Attornays for Plaintiff Eanford, Florida

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is been been given that I am engaged is business in Chuisets, Neminals County. Fis. under the ficitives name "Double Har-It litanch" and that I intend to rez-ister said name pursuant is the terms of the Pictitious Name Ha-tuts, in-will Sec. 363.45 of Fiorida Matutes 1941 with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Heminula County, Fiorida. HOWARD R. RYINDLT, DWARD H. RYINDLT, Owners.

MONDAY JAN. 29, 1951

FLORIDA. IN CHANCERT. ILBERT & SMITH, Plantiff.

LENA M. EMITII. Defendant. NOTHE TO APPEAR IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, GRHETINGS: TO: LENA M. EMITIL, whose resi-dence and address is as followed \$21 Lindon Avenue. Jishway, New Jersey.

LENA M. EMITTI, Defendant. IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JEDGE SEMINOLE COUNTY N. LENA M. EMITTI, Defendant IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF JEDGE SEMINOLE COUNTY IN THE EXTATE OF R. Z. ZIMMEINAN, Decensed TO ALL CREDITORS AND PER-STOR HAVING CLAIMS ON DE-MANDS AGAINST NAID ESTATE TO ALL CREDITORS AND PER-STOR HAVING CLAIMS ON DE-MANDS AGAINST NAID ESTATE TO ALL CREDITORS AND PER-STOR HAVING CLAIMS ON DE-MANDS AGAINST NAID ESTATE TO ALL CREDITORS AND PER-STOR HAVING CLAIMS ON DE-MANDS AGAINST NAID ESTATE TO ALL CREDITORS AND PER-STOR HAVING CLAIMS ON DE-MANDS AGAINST NAID ESTATE TO ALL CREDITORS AND PER-STOR HAVING CLAIMS ON DE-MANDS HAVING CLAIMS ON DE-MANDS HAVING CLAIMS ON DE-MANDS HAVING CLAIMS ON PER-MANDS HAVING CLAIMS ON DE-MANDS HAVING CANNON DE-MANDS HAVING CANNE

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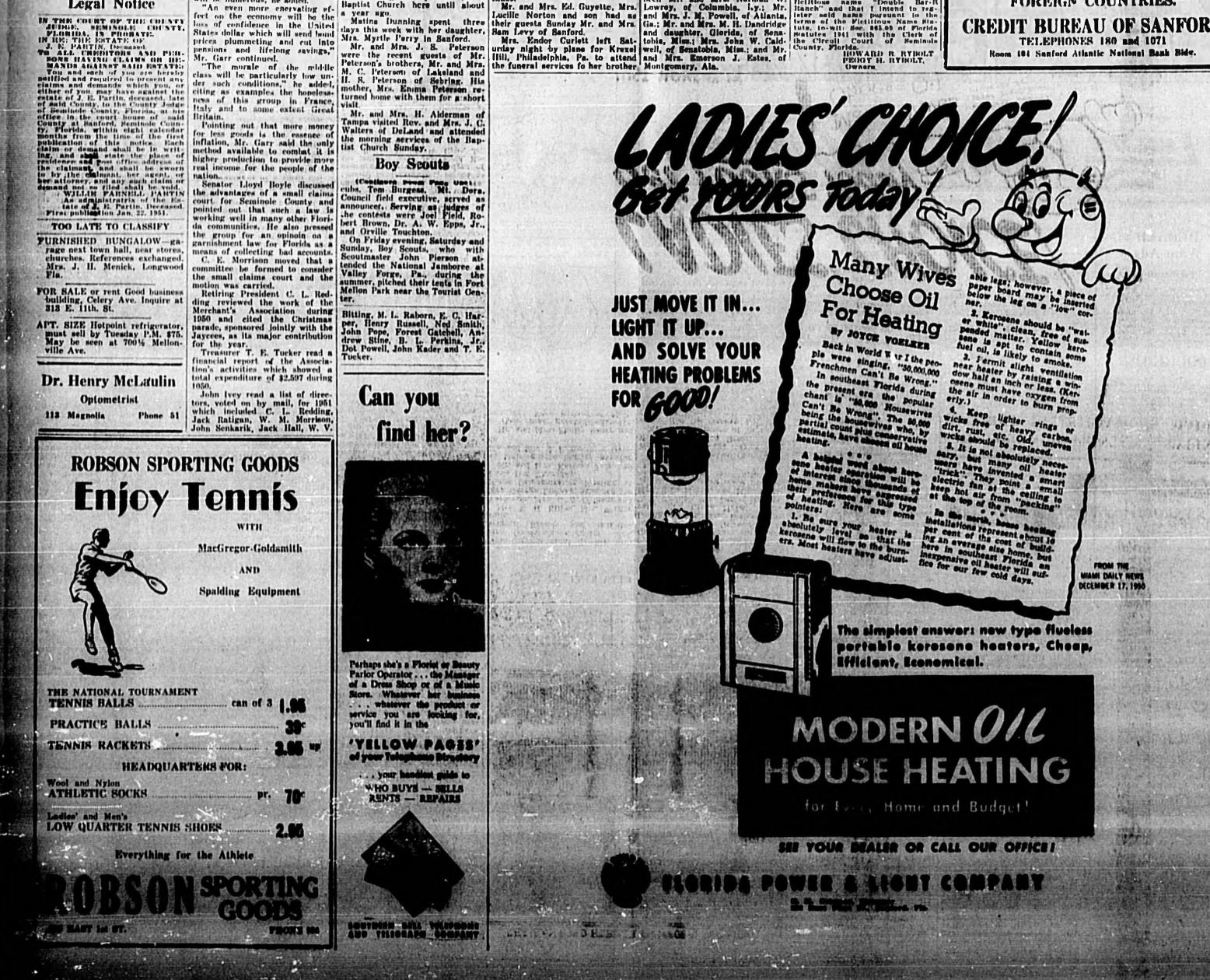
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR REMINDLE COUNT Administratriz of the estate of Endor Cur-lett, deceased. ligency INDREAL CARRENTS

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J. Pelham had his junior boys Sunday School class at a weiner roast at Deep Creek Friday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Pelham, David Luke, Larry Hirt, Dick Schultz, Herman All-

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Allied Offensive Slowed To Crawl At Main Red Line

Battleship Missouri Shells East Coast: British Sacrifices Lost Patrol Cuts To Be Increased, Through Red Tap

Doughboys spearheading the Al-

to a crawl by diehard Red resistance today. An officer said they apparently hit the main enemy force arrayed along the frozen western Korean warfront.

On the east coast, U. N. power hurled hot steel and bombs into a North Korean town from carrierbased planes and big guns of war-

Hundreds of enemy supply vehicles were seen in North Korea moving southward toward the wratern battle line.

Forward U. N. units in the western sector advanced laboriously only a few hundred yards on limited offenuve.

A regimental officer told As-sociated Press correspondent Jim "I think we've hit their main de-

fense line." On the flank, however, gains up to six miles were recorded.

An enemy divisions may be manning the Red defense line on the western half of the 40-mile

unities of the offensive, but these were far blow the "terrific losses Seriously Injured Senators Lodge (R-Mass) and being inflicted on the energy." day

TOKYO. Jan. 30 (AP)- Attlee Declares lies limited offensive were slowed Newspapers Criticize Socialist Program For Rearmament

LONDON, Jan. 30 -(A)-Prime Minister Attlee warned Britons today they must return to some of the World War II econ-

omic controls if the new \$4,700 .-000,000 three-year defense program is to be carried out. It is a foretoken of still more sacrifices. for the British people.

Attlee spoke to the House Commons as many British news papers, critical of some aspects of the rearmament program, expressspeedily enough to be effective.

summer of 250,000 reservists for 18 days of training offered too short a training period to be of any real benefit.

The Prime Minister, who announced the program to the House of Commons yesterday, told the Parliament today;

front. They're well dug in and deter-mined to stay," Lt. Col. Bernard Peeters of Park Falls, Wis., ex-ceutive officer of a spearhead re-giment, told Becker. Advance Allied units, he added, were suffering their heaviest cas-were for the suffering their heaviest cas-were suffering their heaviest cas-



Chamber Committeemen

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPEN**den**t daily newspaper SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY JAN. 30, 1951

Photo By Tod Swalm W. Spencer, left, and Jack Ratigan, right, were recently appointed as conmittee charimen of the Seminole County Chariber of bet strength steadily to do her full revenue to the special racing out in the North Atlantic alliance. Mr. Ratican is in charge of the Membership Committee which will against Communit aggression. plan the pending membership drive in early March.

Foreign Legion Is Switchmen Strike have 20 regular divisions in Europe College for Negroes took \$6,177 the sixth day of their northward enough or could be carried out Urged On U. S. By As Pay Increase speedily enough to be effective. 2 GOP Senators Talks Hang Fire stair weather friend," he pledged tetes The site on pay school aketront, passed the measure

Voorhees Asserts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30--(A) By ASSOCIATED PRESS An undertermined number of fense of Indochina. Inday to authorize the recruiting railroad switchmen of at least four Pleven said he came to Wash grant athletic acholarships. composed of a million or more

Chinese Reds As Aggressors; **India Tries To Halt Proposal**

20 Divisions Will Florida State To Option Granted Russian Attempt To Soon Be Trained, Use \$20 Thousand To Ozier-Weller Resolution Turned DownBy Committee Pleven Declares

French Premier Says ealled for \$20,243 worth of schol-West Will Win In mostly athletes-out of its share Battle With Reds of the proceeds from an extra day of racing at Florida horse and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-019 dog tracks. It was the first request FSU has French Premier Rene Pleven made for withdrawal from the sail today France is building up \$41,455 shure allotted to it by the her strength steadily to do her full board of control from last year's revenue to the special racing against Communist aggression. 1919 legislature.

Previously, the University of Under the defense buildup now in progress, he said, France will Florida dress \$76,046 of its \$110, 555 split and Florida A and M by the end of 1953, with 100,000 out of its \$10,820 share. more men under arms than at the All but 13 of the FSU students outhreak of World War II. on the list of 129 submitted to "France is your ally and not just tetes comptroller C. M. Gay were athlarships for the sensester ending

Americans Pleven addressed the National temotrow. Draft Of 18-Year Olds Union Demands Forty Pleven addressed the National The Diste Conference from The Diste Conference from With President Trunca in which Florida State withdress in which Florida and president and the president for the Diste Conference from the second Wages Paid For 48 they turned to Western Euro- ration of athletes except under the revenue bonds. sean defense problems after bay, same scholarship conditions.

ing dealt yesterday with the desother students. Now unattached to any athletic conference, FSU will of a U. S. Foreign Legion, to be railroad switchmen of at least four ington with one multi idea in University officials said some of mind-"to strengthen the firs tent the taking scholarship money within Chicago stayed away from bind our two countries and all drawn today will not co directly to work today, reporting in "sick" members of the Atlantic Allo students, but will go into the Uni-

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LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 30 (P) The Soviet bloc tried unsuccess-Commission Passes fully today to delay for 24 hours a United Nations vote on the Bond Measure For United States demand that Com-Terminal Project munust China be indicted as an

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with light rain and noniewhat colder extreme north

continued mild and partly cloudy

south and central portions this afternion and tonight.

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aggresson in Korea. Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia appealed for an adjournament of the U. N. Political Committee on the ground that they had received no instructions on amendments to the U.S. proposal and to an Arab-Ssian resolution calling for a seven-power conference on

Far Eastern problems. The committee turned down the adjournament proposal by a vote

of 32 against, 10 in favor and 12 Abstentions. The Committee then went ahead with its debate, which was

bonds to that amount. These, said expected to lead to a vote some Mr. McKibbin, will be designated time during the day. At least twothirds of the 60 nations were expected to vote for the U.S. proposal

The softhall dramond property Informed quarters said Britain comprising lots 20 to 34 inclusive had received instructions to support the U.S. proposal, together of Like View Park had previously with two Lebanese amendments. been under option to John Gray, and to abstain on the Asian-New York developer, whose one Arab proposal.

tion had expired. The site was at Suchy delayed the vote by a long

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The City Commission last night

granted a 120 day option to the

fum of Ozier-Weller, Inc., on take-

front property now serving as a

with half dramond for the purpose

of construction of 50 apartment

units, City Manager, Clifford, Mc-

Kibbin stated this morning. Pro-

hable cost of the apartments may

he \$300,000 or more, it was stated.

the bond resolution for the \$350,-

which authorizes the City to issue-

The Commission after reading

Associated Press Leased Wire

United Nations Set To Brand

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BJBTON, Jan. 80-4.49-The New England Office of Price Stabilization received its first

Sanford Weather High yesterday 78 Jan. rain .77 inch. Normal Jan. rain 2.35 inches.

The Weather JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 30-OP .24 111162

Outlook: No frost danget spent considerable time and work cern over international affairs "may well be the determining factor" in

predicted victory in 1952 and Senator Taft (R-Obio) picked foreign po-licy as the major issue in the presidential race. Taft, regarded as a leading candidate for the GOP commination, told crowd of more than 2,000 party members here that the people's con- showers on southeast coast.