# FAGE SIX

# **Negro** Discovered With Gashed Head **Improves** Rapidly

A Negro who was in near critical condition from loss of blood from a cut on the back of his head and from exposure, was reported to be in favorable condition this morning at Fernald-Laughton Me-

morning at Fernald-Laughton Me-morial Hospital. The Negro, Levi Knight, 43, of 719 Willow Avenue, was discovered Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock, lying under his antomobile which he had parked in front of the home of his employer, R. A. Newman, Jr., 500 Rose Court. Mr. Newman at once called the Police Department and Pattoles

Police Department and Patrolman Jack Hickson sped to the scene. The former told Patrolman Hickthat he had just awakened when he heard a faint ery for help, and had found Levi outside. Police were of the opinion that Levi had driven there during the night seeking help and unable to rouse Mr. Newman, had slumped to the ground unconscious.

Investigation by Sheriff P. A. cerified this. The Negro, he had met with an accident at cut his neck. pital building. Levi is believed to have then driven alone to the New-

# **Commuters** Clog

In the current rumors of an impending settlement."

NEW YORK. Feb. 5-(P)-Hundreds of thousands of commuters experienced increasing dif-

ing space was at a premium at sub-

ne three hours to get in from Revolutionary relics. d notices they were not report to work, beginning to-

thy after the peace talks in-Democratic congressional came out of a conference

burn, telling rethe stoppage had been ed with the President, call-Speaker Rayburn, ed the tieup "one of the worst things I can imagine happening to the country at a time like this." te Majority Leader McFar-leclared the action of the men "is hurting our war of-

They did not indicate what, ny, action Mr. Truman had in d to follow up a White House





one who is right at the heels of the news. pping and snapping, and today I qualify. For the last three weeks, Manhattanites have been unsettled more than somewhat by the appearance among them of Father Knickerbocker, I am not being cute. Complete with powdered wig, knee breeches and brocaded vest, the good Diedrich has turned up in holel lobbies, subways, taxicabs and on Fifth avenue, mingling with the hol polloi and taking the noise and confusion of this misberotten century in stride. Today I tracked Knick down and had luncheon with him in a singularly appropriate setting-Fraunces Tavern at Broad and Pearl streets, in

Mel Heimer old, downtown New York, which is perhaps most notable in history as the place where George Washington said farewell to his officers on Dec. 4, 1783. Now, in California, the appearance of Pa K, would be taken for granted; the streets of Los Angeles are full of bearded soothsayers.

prophets and witch doctors carrying staff and book and announcing the imminent end of the work Even here in New York, it is customary to encounter any number 11:00 P. M. Saturday at an Inn of crackpots, and the unusual never sways the New Yorker from his called the Cool Breeze by falling even course-this is the town where we step over bodies on sidewalks. backward from a chair and had mumble "Hmm-dead," casually, and continue about our businessbut Pa K.'s presence seemed worth accounting for. A number of his friends tried to take him to the Hospital but were out to be James L. O'Neill, a distinguished veteran of 50 years in

unable to do so when they mistook show business and 850 plays, who seems to have been hired by a beer the Fellowship Front for the hos- company. All he has to do is appear around town and get people to talking. This, I guarantee, now is being done. STREET, MICH. STREET, MICH. A MAN TRAINED IN THE OLD SCHOOL of acting, Mr. O'Neill

is urbane and bland as he performs his dutles. The other day, for instance, he was strolling quietly along Fifth in front of the Hotel Pierre when a perturbed New Yorker rushed up to him and impatiently demanded "All right, all right-what's the product?" Mr. O'Neill eyed him benevolently. "Must there be a product?" he answered. Last week, just to see what would happen. Father Knickerbocker

took a subway ride, straphanging part of the way, from 14th street up to doth street. Nearly everyone took him for granted, in the real The figures of thousands of com-muters experienced interasting differee results the base of their failes a series of their failes a series of their sork stands, and the series of the ser New York fashion-a quick look up from the newspaper, a calculat-

frone of the Plaza with Bill Tierney, a veteran hansom cabble, and

ing space was at a premium at sub-way terminals on the fringes of the city. Many even resorted to hitch-biking in their search for trans.

Many even resorted to hitch-hiking in their search for trans-pertation to replace stalled rail commutor service. Large numbers reported their commuting time has doubled, some requiring as much steward to Washington in the war days. Since 1907, the building has been occupied by the Sens of the Revolution of New York State, and the upper stories comprise that group's offices and a museum of for Mr. O'Neill; centuries old, it was established by Samuel Fraunces, steward to Washington in the war days. Since 1907, the building has been occupied by the Sons of the Revolution of New York State, and the upper stories comprise that group's offices and a museum of Revolutionary relics. Mr. O'Neill stood by the mantel in the "farewell room," and fit in so well that he might have been born there. Then he sighed and ad-justed his cape. Ninety per cent of the service so well that he might have been born there. Then he sighed and ad-

"I have to go uptown to pick up a radio for my daughter," he said.

LAST TIME TONIGHT

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Pouble desture-Bargain Program

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pulled out filled, not only with Congress but with By revising the Natio the people but hurting the war deferment standards, Congress effort," McFaFrland said. would not destroy the guard, Vin

RIDE-IN THEATRE

Wayne Morris

Alan Hale Valley Of Th Wonly major naval Power increasing its battleship strength, a Lon- turrets, and twenty secondary guns of about 5-inch calibre. A pair of

# lied Killer Tanks

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in this action. ommander. American doughboys killed

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man home at about 2:00 o'clock Sunday morning.



fon artist presents his impression of the Sovietski Soyuz's probable domed towers (fore and all) are understood to be for launching guided appearance. He pieced together bits of European intelligence to project missiles Reports say that German experts have been "co-opted" to the supposed battleship of 860 feet overall length, 45,000 tons displace- assist in modernizing the design. It is pointed out that if and when ment and 250,000 shaft horse power. With a reputed speed of 33-35 ships of the Sourcetski Source class are completed, they will make a mine whether influence was for ships of 130-foot beam but its comparatively shallow draft of 29 feet sists of three taunched in 1911. It is rumored that there are at least In the course of its hearing would facilitate pavigation in the Battic and the Black Sea. Armament three in the new class. (The Illustrated London Neus-Central Press)

# Ranchers

Continued From For

d of World War II

congressional committees might tend to incriminate them. **Hunt Indicted** -

> (Continued From Page Ope) tory quoted a business man wing Hunt had agreed for \$1,000 fee and a five percent ernment contracts. A Senate Committee headed

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**Russell Absolved** 

(Continued from Page One) was suspected by the committee

well might have led him afoul of

Russell refused to answer more

Investigating Committee last Sep tember. He refused on grounds h-might incriminate himself. Th

onstitution protects individual

Letts' decision may affect number of other pending contemp

In 19 cases, the defendants, lik

Russell, claimed that to answer

ederal criminal law."

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f Congress cases.

by Senator Hocey (D-NC) was named to jook into the extent o the practice. It found Washingto ad many so-called "five per enters" who engaged in seeking government business for oth for a fee.

There is nothing illegal abou that. The committee dug further however, in an effort to deter

# In the course of its hearings, it developed that Hunt had some-times been a \$50-a-day consultant lives of thousands of .attle agency with the job of selling

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**U.N. Tank Columns** Chop Up Retreating Chinese Red Units

TOKYO. Feb. 6-(P)-- Allied

tank columns chewed into the main Red defense lines south of Parallel 38 today and ground ahead Agencies Shatter against Chinese resistence that stiffened with the dawn of their lunar new year.

United Nations air. naval United Nations air, naval and artillery barrages paved a fiery path for the attacks. Allied foot soldiers slogging behind the tanks wiped out nests of Reds. The Chinese threw tanks into

phase of the Korean war. They the battle for the first time in this rushed reinforcements south from Seoul or a plank bridge spanning the Han River. There were indications that this was the big effort to salute the outset of the city.



Established 1908

After Explosion LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 6-(A)-On the heels of a window.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 6-(/P)

Windows shattered in this southem Nevada city today as two separate shocks from the fift atomic test in 11 days rocked the

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LAKE SUCCESS, Feb 6-

United Nations tag the United

States an aggressor against Red

propaganda."

-Russia will try to have the

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"Kickahokee" Games



Russians Insist Seminole Road Chicago Terminal Is Still Strangled By German Problem Program Okeyed Be Studied First By County Board

Eastern Regions As

Switchmen Return

Associated Press Leased Wire

Is Asked By U. S. \$185,000 To Be Put armed forces, the Atomic En-State Department On Local Highways first claim on their services.

morning officially approved its railroad tieup resulting from primary and secondary road im-China today. The move is provement program for the fiscal framed to failure-it is highly year of 1951, and will present By ASSOCIATED PRESS doubtful if any but her four sa-tellites will vote with the Soviet these requests to the State Road The crippling railroad strike end as soon as possible.

Strike As Switchmen Stay At Home

THE WEATHER

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-0P -The Defense Transport Ad Clarification Of Note Total Outlay Of Over for freight carries to give the ministration today ordered mo-Knudson said in a statement The County Commission this the action was required by the the walkouts of switchmen a strategic terminals

Union-and western diplomats Department with the recommen-have labelled it "transparent dation that the work be started spokesman for major carriers said, and the weeklong walkout appear-WASHINGTON, Febs 6-(P) It was determined that \$118,- ed nearing an end in several other

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# The world is passing through

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# Thomas Jefferson And Truman

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## More Than A Novelist

difficult times but good will emerge, for He makes the wrath of men to praise Him. My times are in thy hand.—Ps. 31:15. Why not settle this draft con-troverse by providing for the draft is less widely realized. That several of the novels of Chr. es Dickens were in-fluential in bringing about social reforms is a well-known fact. That he was personally instrumental in the practical administration of institutions resulting from these reforms is less widely realized.

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And fifth, are you sure your own prejudices have not entered into your evaluation of the state-the state-The result of such a mental process as this on the part f all the listeners to radio and television and reader f newspapers and magazines would be the formation of

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# a stake in the efficient and econ-omic operation of our government. Grim Attack Is Launched On Four **Red-Held Hills By Allied Forces**

## By JIM BECKER (For HAL BOYLE)

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THE WORLD TODAY

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With gold fixed for monetary purposes, but the price of other commodities fluctuating, the pro-fits of gold mining usually go counter to the trend of the rest of the economy. Gold production is the most profitable during de-pressions, because then it buys the most goods, and least profitable during monetary inflation, because then it buys the least goods. The artistic route isn't the only one that gold takes in finding its way into the free or black mar-kets. Large offerings of what was

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# Use Of Nationalists (Continued treem Page One) not just Korea. It is known that he believes the present campaign is only one phase of a Red thrust for all of Asia which he says must be op-posed with force wherever it be-comes dangerous. The U. N. commander has asked in at least three public statements at least three public statements of Chinese Communist Manchura. MacArthur and his top officers has a continuese Communist Manchura. MacArthur and his top officers has a continuese Communist theory from Korea. For the moment Allied troops also have bogged down the and are hacking it to pieces with and are hacking it to pieces with and are hacking it to pieces with and are nacking it to pieces with and are hacking it to p

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Hulley Tower, on the campus of John B. Stetson University in adequate defense force can be pre-Nationalist sources, of course, the Nationalists in a way that

# **TUESDAY FEB. 6. 1951**

# Social And Personal Activities PHONE 148

at Mrs. Carl Chorpening's home at 2557 Palmetto Avenue. Dirt Gardeners Circle of the Garden Club will meet with Mrs. John Rogers at 210 Myrtle Avenue, mme, at 10:00 A. M. Sanford Townsend Club No. 1 will hold its semi-monthly meeting at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. A Valentine party will be held and refreshments will be served. All visiting Townsendites and friends are invited. The Rose Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 9:45 at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Dawson on

Cameron Avenue. The Azalea Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Bill Tyre on Mellon-ville Avenue. The Magnolia Circle of the Gar-

of Mrs. Charles R. Dawson on

Styled tor comfort, spinsd with grade den Club will meet at 10:00 A.M. ated buftons on triple flap pocket and at the home of Mrs. C. L. Powell. B. Stowe will talk on tropical andscaping. The Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 3:00 at the home of Mrs. Joe Meisch, 2801

> be Mrs. Frank Meisch. Lenten Evening services at the All Souls Catholic Church will be The Sallie Harrison Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at 3:00 P. M. at Mrs. C. Stuart Brown's ome with Mrs L. P. Hagan as

home with Mrs L. P. Hagan as co-hoatess. Visiting D. A. R.'s are will hold its regular meeting in The Odd Fellows Hall at 8:00 PP. M. All members are urged

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# **Social Calendar** TUESDAY The Daughters of Wesley Sun-day School Class will meet at McKinley Hall at 7:30 P. M. They will have a market baket sale. The Y. W. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet this evening at '8:00 P. M. at the home of Miss Betty Cagle, 1903 Maple Avenue. The Unity Cause will meet at Magina Phi sorority the reception-ist at the Fernald-Laughton Me-morial Hospital is Mrs. Charles Namber Science Avenue. The Unity Cause will meet at Magina Phi sorority the reception-ist at the Fernald-Laughton Me-morial Hospital is Mrs. Charles Namber Science Avenue. The Unity Cause will meet at Magina Phi sorority the reception-ist at the Fernald-Laughton Me-morial Hospital is Mrs. Charles Namber Science Avenue. The Unity Cause will meet at Magina Phi sorority to the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men will hold its regular business

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# Irs. Chase Entertains Founders Day Held St. Agnes Chapter By Westside Primary

will have lunch at the Angebil.
Will have lunch at the Angebil.
The Palm Circle of the Garden Club will meet for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Lund- guist. Co-hostesses will be Mrs.
W. W. Tyre and Mrs George Williams, Jr., Mrs. H H. Coleman will speak on flower arrange- ments.
The Central Circle of the Garden Club will meet with Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick at her home 228 West Eighteenth Street at 10:00 A. M. at Mrs. Carl Chorpening's home at 2557 Palmetto Avenue.
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IT'S THA BELVEDER MAN- G in his newest '

The St. Agnes Chapter of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church met yesterday at the home of Mrs. S. O. Chase. Following cancellation of all home meetings during Lent, it was announced that the chapters will meet on Mondays at 2:00 P.M. at the Partial Home Mrs. S.

# Seminole Hi By BEVERLY GRAY

will meet on Mondays at 2:00 P.M. at the Parish House. Mrs. S. O. Chase will continue the lesson on "The Holy Scripture." After the meeting refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Henry McLaulin, Mrs. R. W. Ru-precht, Mrs. W. W. Warner, Mrs. Alex Vaughan, Mrs. Fred Pope, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, and Mrs. E. C. Burdick. Mis. Agnes Cook, Mrs. Dean Tur-rei and Mrs. Joseph Saunders. Mrs. Agnes Cook, Mrs. Dean Tur-rei and Mrs. Joseph Saunders.

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RADIO STATION

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WEDNESDAY.



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## THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

# TUESDAY FEB. 6, 1951

# **Kentucky Wildcats Take Strangle** Louis Must Beat Hold On First Place In A. P. Poll Cuban Champion For Title Chance

## By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-(AP)-Kentucky gained new support today as the country's No. 1 college basketball team and lost a serious challenger when Long Island University dropped completely out of the top ten.

These were the principal developments in the Associated Press' eighth weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Of the 168 who cast ballots, 78 named the Wildcats the best in the

nation. The No. 2 team, Oklahoma A. and M. received only 15 first

place votes. Last week the Wildcats polled Last week the Wildcats polled 42 first place votes and the Ag-giees 31. Kentucky received 1239 points in the latest poll, which is ingured on the basic of ten for a No. 1 vote, nime for second, sec. The Aggies, who drew heavy sup-port in the second and third brac-kets, collected 1100 points. The main shakeup saw the LIU Blackbirds, who lost four of five games on their recent western trip, tumble from fourth to 12th, Villanova, winner of 16 out of 17 games, moved into the first ten, taking, over the No. 9 position.

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C. State fell two notches to tenth.

LIU, returning home from a two-game split in San Francisco's Cow Palace, lost last week to Ari-zona, 62-61; Kansas State, 85-65,

8. St. Louis (16-4) 9. Villanova (7) (16-1) 10. North Carolina State. (1) (19-4)

at an end

Minor Leaguer Is meet Omelio Agramonte,

wrong. The Babe's 60 were high for the majors.

taking over the No. 9 position.
The Philadelphians were 11th a week ago. This created the first break in the top ten in three weeks.
Here's the new roll-call of basketball might: Kentucky, Oklahoma A. and M., Indiana, Karyas State, Bradely, Columbia, St. Johns of Brooklyn, St. Louis, Villanova and North Carolina State.
The poll, based n games thrugh last Saturday, saw Kansas State move from seventh to fourth, St. John's from ninth to seventh and St. Louis from metht to eighth, N. C. State fell two notches to ienth.

City in 1925. You might think Ty Cobb stole

base on balls was scored as then
 Milton Scott of Kansas City, then
 in the Western League, batted an
 even .500.

(1) (19-4) 172 Coaches, Players Praise Bierman At Farewell D in ner MINNEAFORME, Provide, Provide State Content of Bernie Biermain as a football coach at Minnesota was at an end today, completed by a

Brown Bomber Down To 208 For First Time In Five Years

MIAMI, Feb. 6-(Special)-Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber" fighting to regain the worlds heavyweight championship, will Baseball Record heavyweight champion of Cuba, in Staudium tomorrow night. Louis must lick the Cuban champion to-

night and Andy Walker in San Francisco on February 23, if he expects to get a crack at Charles and the heavyweight championship of the world.

Louis has trained hard and faithfully for this fight. He will enter the ring in excellent condi-tion. He expects to weigh 208 pounds, which is ten pounds less than he weighed for the title shot with Ezzard Charles last Septemwith Ezzard Charles last Septem-ber. Joe weighed 214 when he licked Cesar Brion in Chicago last December and 210 1/4 when he knocked out Freddie Beshore in Detroit last month.

Louis fully realizes that he must beat Agramonte and turn the trick just as fast as possible as Agramonte is a terrific punch-er, one of the hardest hitters in the heavyweight ranks. He has 41 fights and won 33 of them. He has scored 21 knockouts. Agramone has knocked out such fight-ers as Johany Flynn, Gene Jone

**Kennel Club Entries** 

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES FIRST RACE-Friendles Silver Tinge, Good Traveler, Bro-cade, Dutch Pilot, Alarming, Sher-idan, Ringal, Unlucky Me. SECOND RACE-Futerity Acs Spades, Golo, Denim, Con-quest, Risky Rookle, Buildinger, Etfin, Ogett. TWIRD RACE-s/faths Mile Begorrs, S.K.G. Mitchell, Dutchie, Sporty Duck, Lefty O'Dout, Rhumbs Tap, Evenilo, Happy Carees. FOURTH RACE-S/idths Mile High Star, Circle Arrow, Defiance, Two H II, Judy's Choice, Gay Fair, Bilque, Smoker.



A BROADWAY CHORUS LINE and the circus ring were stepping stones for 20-year-old Lois Jean Prechtl on the way to cum laude graduation from Hunter College in New York City. In addition to dancin; herself to a degree, Lois also won her key in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society. The versatile performer from the Bronx, N. Y., is shown in her beach costume and (inset) wearing her graduation mortar board cap. Lois' class at Hunter College numbered 653 girls. (International)

# Sports Roundup

 

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# Oklahoma Aggies, Wight And Scarborough To Help Kentucky Battle For Court Honors

By JOE PALLS NEW YORK, Feb. 6-(A)--Oklahoma A & M, engaged in a seething, two-team battle with Kentucky for national basketball honors, today was one victory up on the Wildeats. Hank Ibn's Aggies, ranked No. 2 in today's Associated Press Poll.

climbed into a 31-30 lead early in the second half and hung on for the rest of the game. Phog Allen, Kansas Coach, con-tinued his practice of waving foul shots—and it was a costly ma-neuver. Kansas waved 21 free throw attempts for possession, but got only four field goals out of it. That means the losers got the equivalent of eight successful free throws in 21 attempts, an ex-tremely poor average. Kansas State, fourth-ranked na-tionally, smeared Nebraska, 79-50, to strengthen its grip on the Big Seven lead. It was K-State's sixth conference triumph against no de-feats and made the Wildcats' over-

Seven lead. It was K-State's sixth conference triumph against no de-feats and made the Wildeats' over-all record 16-2. Sub Dick Knost-man paced the winners with 15 have lost a few rookies from out farm clubs. I don't see the pennant race any different from last year. I don't think the second division clubs

LOS ANGELES, Fcb. 6 (P) Golfdom's international classic, the Ryder Cup matches between the United States and Great Britain, will be played Nov, 2 and 4 at the picturesque Pinehurst Club in North Carolina.

**Red Sox Weakness In Pitching** (This is the 14th of a series of articles written by the major leagues managers for the Associated Press under their own by-lines giving a preview of their team's chances for 1951 and siz-ing up the other clubs).

## By STEVE O'NEILL

BOSTON, Feb. 6-(AP)-The Red Sox's main weakness last year was pitching. We were the best hitting team in the majors, but we failed to win the pennant because of our mound troubles.

Hank Iba's Aggies, ranked No. 2 in today's Associated Press Poll, defeated Kansas, 46-41, at Law-rence, Kas., last night. It was Oklahoma A & M's 19th victory rgainst only one setback. Ken-tucky is 18-1. Oklahoma A & M held Kansas' huge Clyde Lovellette to three points in the second half, and that was the difference. Lovellette had connected for 14 points in the first and wound up with 17 for the night. But it wasn't quite enough. Oklahoma A & M, after trailision, climbed into a 31-30 lead early in the second half and hung on

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tral Leag dinner last hight at testimonial testimonial dinner last hight at which he heard words of praise from athletic officials, coaches and different leagues in the same year. from him.

from him. In his 18 years at the Gopher school, Blerman-coached teams won the Western Conference title five times, were acclaimed many years as the best in the country and had five undefeated seasons. Bierman, after hearing praise for his ability as a coach, told nearly 1,000 persons in the ball-room of Coffman Memorial Union, that his coaching staff deserved

room of Coffman Memorial Union, that his coaching staff deserved the good words more than himself. He gave no indication of what he plans to do. He can remain at Minnesota as a professor of phy-sical education. He said he was sure "of only two things-that football will be of paramount in-terest to me, and that I shall al-ways be vitally interested in Minn-esota."

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air, has more, than a little diffi-culty with his expanding wais-line. And one way he tries to control it is by working out daily in the O.U. gym... He was flat (ir in the O.U. gym. ...He was flat (in a manner of speaking) on the floor doing some exercises the other day when six-foot-eleven Marcus, Freiberger came past, ...Marcus, who wears size 13 brogans, cas-ually observed: "If you had my shoes on, you could see your toes." One-21inute Sports Page Clair Bee, Long Island U, bas-

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Florida Fruits And Vegetables Bring **Top-Flight** Prices

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 6-(Special)—Added to the other vicissi-tudes suffered by the producers of fresh fruits and vegetables is the freezing weather this weekend. While the outlook appears fore-boding and it will take several days to determine the full extent of the results of low temperatures. reports of last week's activities at the State Farmers' Market show very good demand for all available vegetables and fruits, according to reports today by William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets. Strawberries on the Plant City market brought prices ranging from 27%c to 35%c per pint with better than 242,000 pints moving. bringing in excess of \$78,500.00 gross returns to growres.

Florida City State Market et periences a slight increase in t mato volume with better than 10,-800 bushels selling at prices range ing from \$1.05 to \$13.00 per bushel. Gross returns to growers exment of beans and squash found ready demand.

Fort Pierce State Farmers' Market approximately 3,400 crates of tomatoes moved through th market during the past weekly report period, selling from \$8.00 to \$9.00 for a cash return of \$21,

Sanford State Farmers' Market reports 65,109 units of produce sold during the past week at a valuation of \$184,686.22. Cabbage led in volume selling 16,250 bags at an average of \$3.25. 9,456 crates of celery averaged \$2.85. Cauliflower, 2,470 crates at \$2.25, 1,-706 crates of iceberg lettuce averaged \$2.45. 2,455 bushel hampers of escarole averaged \$1.31. 265 crates of Chinese cabbage averaged \$2.50.

Palmetto State Farmers' Market reported a very slow movement of peppers and squash.

## Hollywood By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb.  $7-(h^2)$ -He was a jolly-looking little man who seemed as if he could be somebody's favorite grandfather. When he spoke, he had the clipped scent of an English determined accent of an English drawingroom actor. This was Poolles Hanneford, still the most noted bareback rider in show business. Paodles seemed strange in an exotic costume which he wears in a fantastic cpic called "The Gold-en Horde." This acting is merely a winter diversion for him. Come spring, be'll start his broad-backof borses circling around the ring ) ogain and hit the road. The show business veteran admits to being "in my 50s" now, rforms his

"Course I don't do some of th stants I did when I was younger." Jike blackflips from one horse to another." he admitted. "But I still do my other tricks. My blood pressure is normal, my heart sound and I still have the old pep. So why shouldn't I stay with the

We discussed the future of his profession and he observed that it does not appear promising. "There don't seem to be many new bareback acts coming up he sighed. "Some of the old ones are still on the road, but the new ones are lacking. I don't see much have are lacking. I don't see much hope of television bringing any along. Television seems to go more for acrobatic acts." Poodles said he could under-stand the dearth of bareback ridbecause they have more to about than any performer "First of all, they have to worry about the horse. If the horse gets sick, you have to break in another ture, you always have one in is the one you use regul

in an accident. And i I asked him if he though

back riding was the most ous act. "They're all dangerous," he an-awared. "In an aerial act, you can miss or hit the net wrong. In a hareback act, the slightest miske can make you have a buster.' what we call a fall."

in his decades in the ring, odles has had his share of ters. "I've broken my ribs, my as, nearly everything but never legs-knock wood," he said. But there's a strange thing of this business. You can hurt rwelf, but never know about it if the spotlight is off you and applause has died down. Then suddenly say ohh. I'm hurt!" bodles was semewhat amazed n he found his chair on the e set marked. "Edwin Hanne."



Western Europe against Communist aggression, a survey of Atlantic Pact capitals shows. The \$41,421.-

000.000 United States commitment comes to \$271.44 for each man, woman and child in the nation.

FILM STAR EUZABETH TAYLOR (left) is completely composed as she appears on the witness stand in . Los Angeles court during divorce proceedings against her husband, botel heir Nick Hilton. The actress (right) breaks into tears immediately after winning her freedom and is comforted by Bill Lyon, a studio publicity man. Hilton was not on hand to hear his "wedding of the year" bride tell the judge of her many trials and tributations during her 205 days of married life. The actress did not ask for alimony. (International)



PROUD OF HER HUSBAND, Mrs. Robert H. Undercuffer displays his pic-ture in their Camden, N. J. home, as sons Ernest, 18, and Kenneth, 10, look on. After a draft board gave permission for Ernest to enlist, the mother withdrew her consent at the recruiting office. At that point, th father, an ex-sergeant who survived the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, enlisted in his son's place. He is now Pfc. Undercuffer while his



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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA **Rail Strike** 

trike occurred in December. Efforts to settle the wage-hour dispute behind the walkout et tinued before the National Mediaon Board in Washington. And in Chicago, a federal court hearing of government contempt

ck on the job today. Three ma-lines-New York Central,

were forced to retrack over much



of Red troops before pulling back. (Continues From Pase Goe) he said a "creeping paralysis" of the rail system was crippling the country's defence effort. Earlier W. P. Kennedy, presi-dent of the Brotherhood of Rail road Trainmen, said "hundreds of our men throughout the country

## **Russians** Insist

back on the job today. Three ma-jor lines—New York Central, Pennsylvania and the New Haven began restoration of long dis-tance service immediately. How-rver, both the New Haven said they and the New Haven said they began no suggestion (Pi-The best guess of key American diplomats in Europe is that Russia will not start a world war in 1951. They feel, however, another CO 000 At the set service in the said they the New Haven said they the New Haven said they Sould not restore commuter are service in the said they the New Haven said they Press the said they the new Haven the ne

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**Czech President** 

d patch from the Czech capital said no police or soldiers were vis-port of a long list of strategic port of a long list of strategic materials and goods to Russia and

Reporting that arrests in much beyond the ordinary Czechoslovakia have "extended to mands of that country." Czechoslovakia have "extended to much greater circles," the Ta-geszeitung dispatch said Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A Zorin in and sof that country." The board of trade spokesman said Malaya, prime source of such utber, has a large degree of in-M A. Zorin is expected in Prague soon, presumably to head a purge within the Czech Communist Party

hearing of government contempt charges against the trainmen's brotherhood went into another day. The contempt charge is based on the December strike, not the today. As it began its second week, here is the picture at major rail centers: New York: spokesman for the major railroads reported a gen-eral back-to-work move. They aid virtually all workers would be

80,000 Air Force

(Continued From Fage One) at processing stations nearest their homes. During this brief from a new four- physical examination, reclassified

the hill. Other Chinese and Korean Red dead sprawled where they had been killed. The hill had been held by 3,000 Reds. Chinese tanks duelled with both Allied columns. Chinese tanks duelled with both Allied columns. Chinese anti-aircraft fire knock, ed down one Marine Corsair over the front times. "There no longer is any doubt about the whereabouts of the remay," an Allied officer said.

# TUESDAY FEB. 6, 1951 **Attlee Denies**

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Earlier W. P. Kennedy, presi-dent of the Brotherhood of Rail road trainnen, said "hundreds of our men throughout the country are responding to my appeal" to return to their jobs. But mail, express and freight embargoes continued. Some 250,000 industrial workers. At the peak of the rail tieup, some 12,000 switchmen were off the job. Their union, the Brother-hood of Railinea. The men just called up their employers and said they were toor sick to work. A similar "sick call". The men just called up their employers and said they were toor sick to work. A similar "sick call". The men just called up their employers and said they were toor sick to work. A similar "sick call". The men just called up their employers and said they were toor sick to work. A similar "sick call". The men just called up their employers and said they were toor sick to work. A similar "sick call". The men just called up their employers and said they were toor sick to work. A similar "sick call". The men just called up their employers and said they were toor sick to work. A similar "sick call". Different the site of the single provide signification and side the president's re-tile. The men just called up their employers and said they were toor sick to work. A similar "sick call". Different the site of the single southeast of the single southeast of the single provide signification and southor site to work of the single southeast of the single southeas



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ground forces smashed forward to y with three powerful tank columns to the last hills guarding

the plains of shattered Seoul. The Chinese and Korean Reds were digging in for a new stand on the ridges just south of Seoul. At their backs was the Han River. still an ice-covered way of retreat for the Reds but now on the

verge of thawing. On the central front, Unit Nations forces with South Koreans in the lead pushed northward to-ward the old Parallel 38 border. On the east coast, South Korean forces secured high ground three miles east and west and five miles south of Kangnung, a coastal road town 17 miles south of 38 Allied naval power blasted the Reds in Kangnung itself.

The whole complexion of the war had shifted once again. The Allied had regained the initiative in their 14-day-old "Imited offensve and the Reds were giving ground. Allied artillery was in position

to pour shells into the old Korean capital of Seoul, abandoned Jan. 24 for the second time in the Korean war by anti-Communist forces. Three tank task forces prowled

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# Eastern Areas In Rail Wreck Which **Injures** Five Hundred Mid-Western Region Still Tied Up By Stubborn Walkout: Union Prosecuted **Crazed Commuters Claw Free Of** The critical and costly tie-up

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# Blood-Stained Train Wreckage

By CHARLES F. CAPALDO AND FRANCES LEWINE WOODRIDGE, N. J., Feb. 7 (AP) A bright red commuter train However, there was not a full- flashed toward Jersey's north shore residential area last night. It was through mangler wreckage of a scale return across the country making good time. marking the end of the "sick call" Then ...

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