part of the funds are already on hand for the building.

"It appears, meanwhile, that it should be possible to make suitbuilding had been recently purhealth needs of both the Navai Base personnel and the County connection by permitting the box. population by permitting the hos-pital to temporarily continue in its present location," it was stat-ed.

Holler had been delegated by the Association to represent it in contacting the Navy on the mat-

Following an appeal by C. A. Maddy of the Fellowship Founda-tion that the institution be charged no more rent for the occupation of barracks at the Naval Air Station in view of the order to vacate in the near future, the Commission agreed to abate the rents due to the personal pro-blems of elderly persons finding

adequate living facilities.

Mr. Maddy added that the place now secured by the Foundation at Drew Field, Tamps, is subject to the same revokable clauses as at the site here, and added that he had instructed a Tampa attorney to appeal to Washington on the

Volle Williams, Jr., and Volle Williams, Sr., requested a franchise to operate busses here, but

chise to operate busses here, but were told that the franchise held by S. A. Allen to run busses is still valid. Mr. Allen stated that he now has a bus in operation, and that two new busses are due to arrive here in 30 days.

Two applications of option on the site of the Soft Ball Park on the lakefront were received. One of these was presented by W. R. Williams in behalf of Cecil Ozier. Illinois developer. The other application was from John Gray, New York developer, whose option on the property had expired. The Commission deferred action on the matter pending inquiry into the financial status of the applicants.

The lakefront terminal financial.

of the applicants.

The lakefront terminal financing came up for discussion and in order to clear the way for bond financing of the \$350,000 project the Commission passed a resolution rescinding its former action in accepting an R. F. C. commit-

A barbeque to be held here by a Police Department for the orida Peace Officers' Association as approved. As ordinance vacates an alley in the proposed hospilation of Pirst Street was given the meeting ad-Journed at 1:00 A. M. Mayor Fred Dyson presided.

Florida Chain

ving made inspection trips to various leper colonies in Latin America and Africa. She has served as religious education director of Preabyterian churches in Mashville, Tenn., Wilmington, N. C. and Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Sprague was a United States delgate to the United Nations on the Status of Women, in Reignt, Syria, last year, She is ac-

Beirut, Syria, last year. She is ac quainteed with postwar relief and rehabilitation problems in Poland, Creechosyakia, Greece and Wes-teern Europe. Her subjects is a "Watching the United Nations at Work on Four Continents."

Crop Tonnage

(Continued trem Page (Inc) with a production of 1,-tone valued at \$121,500,000. ble yields were generally this year, but the larger boosted production above

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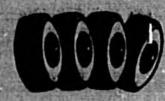


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Associated Press Leased Wire

Draft Policy On Athletes Is Clarified

Mrs. Rosenberg Says 4F Athletes Not To Be Discriminated Against By Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-615 -Anne Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defence, said today athletes won't be singled out in any drive to get more 4 Fe into hunted military service.

She told reporters that athletes "will be regarded like anyone chiwhen it comes to possible defer-

Secretary of Defense Marshall have the sports world a major hight yesterday by raying that athletes who fail to pass Selective Service physical examinations may be drafted for non-combat jobs But Mrs. Rosenberg and Ceneral Marshall had not meant that any special rules would be set up for athletes.

"If an athlete has a punctured Ceardrum, for example, he will be inducted because men with punctured ear drums are taken." she

The decision to lower the stardards, and thus take in more fer who have a 4f classification, apparently has been under consideration for some time.

For Mrs. Resenberg, in testify-ling before Congress inst week, said that if 18-year-olds are drafted, ad, 500,000 would be classified as 4F. But under a proposed re-laxing of the rules, she said, only 200,000 would get the 4F classifi-(Continues on Page 2011)

Once Green Land

over a New Guinea wasteland weekend eruptions of 6,000-foot-high Mt. Lamington,

paper correspondent who flew over wat the area in which Australian offi-Filals said 3,000 persons—including 34 Europeans—were believed to have parished. "The entire area is feet deep in

with a rocklike surface," said a a Communici, report to the Sydney Sun. It added: Elizabeth Bo Once a fertile district, it may

transport facilities were mobilized

Raymond R. Palmer Services Tomorrow

Finnest services will be held tomorrow at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery at 3:30 P. M. for Raymond R. Palmer, 59, who died Saturday in the Veterans' Hospital in Bay Pines after an illness of two years. Rev.

a mechanic by trade. He was a born Mr. Pierron is also directing members of the American Legion and a veteran of World War I. Euryiving are the widow and instructor, an the project.

In the project instructor, and the project instructor in the project in the project instructor in the project i er E. of Ogden, Utah; Juanita of Chicago, III.; Ronnie, Opal, Truman and Clyde of Banford.

Joel Field returned Monday night from Montgomery, Ala., where he attended an American Legion meeting for the southern area in regard to formulating poli-cies for the rehabilitation of ret-

erans.
Florida was represented by its entire rehabilitation commission, including Ed Martin, Ocala, chair-man of Area C which includes the

March Of Dimes

The March of Dimes today gratefully acknowledged the following contributions to the Seminole County chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation:
Previous Total \$102.44
J. W. Cook 1.50

Dr. L. D. Brown Mrs. John D. Abrahams J. L. George J. L. George Plorida State Bank Mrs. Laura S. Davidson Janford Allanda Bank

George Barr Welcomed



Acting Mayor Andrew Carraway selection George Barr and his Unique School Staff to the Chiral consecutive year in Sanford, Left to right, those on the platform are Bob Olever, George Barr, thiary Bothell, Gletert Cox, Acting Mayor Carraway, Did. McLaulin, Ward John, Each Critical and Friedr

Remington Admits Col. W. F. Runge Knowing Russian Spy Jacob Golos

Says He Attempted To Sincerity Of WPB for meditorious service by Brig.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-(A)-

the once-fertile jungle home of Golos that lefted writers were inthousands who may have died in correct in charging that War Pro- 1950. When the Armed Forceinterested in profits for their own public of Koren, Col. Runge.

Remington was on the witness stand for the third day defending all available quartermaster suphanel from a charge that he plies to the fighting elements of committee perjury in telling a pumice ash, which is gradually federal grand jury he never was

Elizabeth Bentley, former Sav-

become a rocky desert." Menger medical aupulies and air Orange County Fair Exhibit Is Planned

outstandingly different exhibit at the Orange County Fair in Orlan-do, Feb. 19-24, Chamber of Commerce Manager Ed Whitney an-

fireveness of the exhibit have been completed by E. J. Moughton, architect, and carpenters have started work on the set-up, he ad-

Farm training cta s of which he is

Exhibits of handicraft, clothing, William Payne, who voted for canning and baking are being pre- Ahraham Lincoln in 1864, died pared by members of 4-11 Chila-throughout the County on a progcam initiated months ago by Miss Life Woodard, county home denonstration agent.

New Seminole County Chamber heifer disappeared into of Commerce stationary was re- in the wake of a deer. cently received from the printer Two months later she reapp and includes in color the picture ed leading a buck and a doc. of a Seminole Indian. Much favorable comment has already been received by Mr. Whitney regarding the stationary.

ENOUGH SNOW WORCHESTER, Mann, Jan. 24 (4) The charge against Francis W. Hickey was that he failed to clear his sidewalk of snow.

District court dismissed the charge yesterday without hearing

Hickey. The court was told that Hickey, a soldier, had his hands full with Korean anow.

ENLISTMENT FREEZES ENDS tance of velunteer enlistments on teb. 1, after a several weeks' em-bargo because of crowded condi-tions at indoctrination centers. The Air Force amounted year order its whedeled call for ad-mission of 1.200 recruits daily at Lackland, Texas, Air Force Base and 800 daily at the newly-re-opened Sampson, N. Y., Air Train-

Awarded Bronze Star Decoration

Lt. Col. W. F. Runge of Son-Army in Koren as Chief of the Convince Golos Of awarded the Bronze Star Midal

The citation reads as follows: Lt. Col. William F. Runge, Recomes Desert

After Eruption

William W. Remington said today 6306293 (then major) tofuntry, Soviet pay ring leader here, in the ling in the local capacity of Quarter After belief he was a writer.

William W. Remington said today 6306293 (then major) tofuntry, while serving in the local capacity of Quarter and Section Active Active Control of Contr The former government economics of the Republic of Morey, renthe period 26 June to 25 July duction Board officials were "more of North Korea invaded the His-"Horrible, gray devastation is interested in profits for their own public of Korea. Col. Russes, all that remains, said one news companies than in production for necessarily exposing himself to leastile fire, personally directed the accumulation and disputch of

Auction Directors

outlined the legal phases of in-Farmers Auction Inc. at a meeting in Ginderville Monday night, C. R. Dawson, secretary, stated this

The Auction is incorporated for \$100,000, and its securities are listed with the Florida Securities Commission. Its constitution and by laws have been accepted by

e State, said Mr. Speer. Work was started yesterday morning on the construction of the shed for the auction market at its I. R. Rushton officiated.

Mr. Palmer was born in Columbia, Mr. Palmer was born in Columbia, president of the feminole way The shed will measure do by County Farm Bureau and mem.

> REPUBLICAN DIES MEDINA, N. V., Jan. 24 (45yesterday, He was 104

COW STORY JAY, N. Y., Jan. 24 (A) -- Paul Coolidge's wandering Holstein helfer disappeared into the woods Two months later she reappear-

Club Also Approved radio and television broadcast to-Reactivation Of he will tell the public of his Naval Air Station

voted in favor of the reactive test

Study Legal Phases of the Sanford Naval An Station

TAUX PAS

The War Office explained it re-

century. A red-faced official said the tebrae of the neck in the spill with War Office had forgotten to ask the Elkridge-Harford hunt near

Pilot Club Votes For Referendum On New Hospital

Members of the Pilot Club voted, a brief ceremony in transition of the Pilot Club voted, a brief ceremony in the conference room men who must make We term defined of the City Commission for a line, the discharge work that of the County Commission for a line, which discharge work work to the County Coun mission for the purpose of holding Johnston giving autonomous pow spent more and more at referendum on the insumme of er over prices to Price Stabilizato insure the prompt construction

The motion was presented by Mile Mande Ramsay, civic chair map of the club, who stated that day, DiSalle enjoyed only limited she would attend the meeting of the County Commission as a representative of the cf is, and much Vistentine. as many of the offer numbers as could to attend also the club

Mrs. Joel S. Field called at open its state-wide program ber at the First Runtist Church Thursday as 7 to P. M. continuing with sessions through Friday at 7:20 P. M. The speakers, who are known as the "Ambassadors", include well known authorities on youth work, educational and inter-national affairs, and home and one was injured. The two men es-foreign missions. Mrs. Field an nomiced that an open forum for women will be beld at the but copal Church Friday at 12 15 F

tend and bring unidersties for torpon, Ian. 24 (2) For the first time in 256 years, but thin's government today stopped

ment to the official London Ga-

of army officers.

FOX HENTER BALTIMORE, Jan 24 (A)-A 78 year old Maryland sportsman the tale of the military supply and lawyer died last night from injuries suntained Saturday when his horne fell during a for hunt

The name of W. H. De Courcy quested a temporary ban on the Wright had been linked with for supplement, which announces rou-hunting and point to point racing time promotions and retirements in Marytand for more than a half Wright suffered a fractured ver-

King George VI to approve the his home, Lindenhope Farm, Monk-

Economic Stabilizer Eisenhower Finds Rebuilding Of Johnston Is Asked European Defenses Brutal Job To Lap On General Wage-Price Control

U.N. Force Retakes Yongwol

As Reds Retreat Northward;

Price Freeze Recommended

PARCE, Inc. 24 - 1/2 - Die Lienth government alerted thous WASHINGTON In 24 (4) ands of police and troops to deal with a threatened Communict-Pince Stabilizer Michael DiSalle ted and the above demonstration tonicks, but at the zero hour cashing hippened. The government had ready with pulse and some troops the largest force against the Communists there and tooling for him given Leonomic tabilizer Lin Johnston recomthe liberation. A half-hour after the diministration by Red shock newlations for a general price and dawn the Champs Hivees and in other centers If made the efstement before

CEDITORS NOTE: As chief of the Associated Press bureau in Party for the part three and one half years. Preston Groves has watched closely the efforts of postwar Entope to achieve comming recovery and its reaction to the threat of Community Russia Harrie completed a two week tour with heneral tren house of Europe a Attricte Part actions, times estimate here what Western Lumps is ready to do to attend then Allantic part defenses against the Sanisland

TOSHON for "1-14" General Deckt D. Lephover he count leted his tour of Lucope's Atlantic Part Nations with one sure finding the job of building a defence will be bootally hard but possible. The correspondent has made the same tone, covered the same nation

and has talked to some of the people General Lichboner has seen and to some he has not. frenhauer, pairing now in Pairs, before he they tomorrow, to be

An overall price ceiling at levels of lan 2 was reported by informland Canada and Washinston, say for the presented to each country soughly the same proposition, He The wars notion, it was underhas told each one.

tood, will put a lot on wager ar 1. The risk of Roseian agrees. ion, either by diplomatic pressure chuston, long time president of or troops, is great Russian ng be United State Chamber of Comgreening means the end of every merce and lately the president of the Mution Picture Association. there western excitization repreunderstood to be planning a

2. America is mining, expeively had fast. A America will help furope arm What is the bestiteter fire tope can contribute?

He took the oath of offce from the answer in each each with third Justice Fred M. Vinson in the possible exception of Britain The answer in each case, with Members of the Pilot Club voted; a brief ceremony in President has not been enough to satisfy the

and over water to the nine memor to spend motor because, in each chee, if means while me so tot of Under Johnston's predecessor fately have number after have some of orbition during in after World War II. Also Valentine, who resigned Fit of

nuturity and the wage board lind They are scared because they received no delegation of powerknow war may start before the It was merely an advisory body to United States, Britain and France John ton has told a congression the countries which really can do something are strong enough at committee he will have broad aupervisory power over not only to act. wages and prices, but also over all economic phases of mobilies

Officials of the fittle patrons have indicated any continuous lame financing, and general freest sin if the Rolls decided to aweep. DUHLIN, Ireland, Jan. 24-(A)

over Foroge 200n. Blenchtimer line arrewared that each nation must do its utmost, lione nation names back, another will use that as an excuse to hand back. And here is the kicker-

If they all hang back, the U.S. Pickets have been outside the Congress will not vote the mone embassy nince last Friday protestto send arms and troops to Eu ing the training of a Dutch air squadron in Northern Ireland, That argument has a sting in it A sample of the very real fear

which still is part of the United Kingdom despite Irish demands for Europeans have in given in a story told to one of General Essenhor er's party by a Dutch official And what has Eisenhower's visi done to counteract this feat?

There is no hard answer. A fair estimate to that it has helped much Lung before General tiren hower was appointed this correspopularit talked to a number of Lutupean leaders about the war scare tracinean and their agrees

"When the United States name. a commander to direct rearms ment and sends troops to finope then we will begin to have could

Nehru Criticizes U. S. Asian Policy

Indian Leader Says Seek Settlement

II. MAX HARRELSON LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 24-149-A bristling broadenst by Prince Minister Nebru of India the autions that want to welher as an aggresson in horea. Nehra, highly critical of the United States' Asian policy called for a conference of major powers and insisted the Chinese Communists want to negotiate a neace, India, like Britain, has remented Peining The United States has relused to do so and munist Chinese in the United Nations, as one of the five vetoholding powers, in the place of

thang hat Shek's orgine. NEW DELEIL Index, Lor 24. they may get going now would (4) Prime Maneter Nehra of Inonly invite retaliation from Rus discourse broadcast britishing with statem of the United States policy in Aux, called tomisht for a conference of tasion powers to

> talking at each other across them sands of miles." "It is clear that enough has been said on both sides for negatiation in a conference to be the

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of unitaged the home first Mrs. Hoover Will Address B. And P. W.

Mrs. Pauline Hoover, third vice president of the Horida Business. and Professional Women's Club. inc, will be the guest speaker of the fourth meeting of Dutre t No 6 of the organization Sunday of ternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the Mayfour Inn, Mrs. P. M. Gingless president of the local B. and F W. Club autounced this morning Eunice Gay, district director will preside at the meeting. The penking program will be followed

A. M. At 11:00 o'clock an emblem not be held in Paris. ceremony for new members will ing, following which a business inet, session will be held prior to the

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 21-(4)the National Association of States civil defence administrator Mil-Racing Commissioners among sad land Caldwell. today that jockey Don Me be permitted to apply for a license before the New York State Racing Commission. The controversial Meade issue was quickly passed over by the 17th minual convention of the NASRC

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 24-175 to make an honest dollar in a Crooked way."

That's how Lean Gallins explained to Judge Frank Smith year. terday he became a numbers writ-

er. Gallina, who had pleaded guilty, was fined \$300 and picced on a year's probation on a gamuting

Twenty MIGs Attack Flight Of Thunderlets Near Border: Red Plane Damaged

TOKYO, Jan. 24 (15) Albert troops dathed more than 10 miles beyond Wonju on the central too. rean front today and to the southeast recaptured the key mountain town at Yongwol

A heavily-armed patral with tanks blazed through Hoengrong, 10 miles north of Wonju, and pushed on to within 13 miles of the With Parallel betwee withdraw

me. . held degestale and It was the fatthest portloyard advance by any Albeit Love once standoned. On the war back the Secul, the Loren equial was task force was engaged by a compeny of enemy troops. The Reda retreated with heavy canualties.

The Han River town of Yourwel southeast at Wonju fell to Allied attack after an an and utillery bombardment

The capturing force was not identified However, the U.S. Seventh Division, only American force to reach the Manchurian bor-In Peace Appeal der in the Korean war, has been operating south of the Tungsten

A. P. correspondent Lam Stone Chinese Sincerely said the attacking lone drove across the reservered Han River alter an intense an and amilery

The surprised Reds fled, leav-

ing only light opposition. In the air, with all 5, F-84 Thunderjets damaged three Rusman-hadt MIC-15s in northwest Kines, First reports had claimed one enemy jet shot down but the tittle air torce later revised its toll. Between 16 and 20 Mittis flashed acress the Valu River and attacked the American Dunderjets. The American plane fought clear without damage, as they did Tuesday when the swift Thunderjets shot down three and possibly four MIGs and damaged

three others. Capt. Allan J. Gilbert was credited with damaging one MIG Wednesday and Capt Richard T. Ratherford was condited with

Songstress Denies Charges Made B v Bandleader's Wife

NEWARK, N. J. Jan. 24 UPS Rhumba King Xavier Curret and his suffry songstress Abbe Lane she was not in the nude early yesterday when his estranged wife "barged into" her Chicago hotel

She was only partly described, they explained yesterday on arriving at Newark amount and there was absolutely nothing

"I held my sequin shring dress in front of me all the time, the red-haired Miss Lane said in denytop assertions made vester-tay by 28 year old Larraine Allen Cagat. The fit-year-old macetro's estranged wife claimed she and four

UN FALL MEETING

PARIS, Jan 24—(P)—informa-tion Minister Albert Garier an-nounced today the full account of Registration will start at 10:30 the United Nations definitely will He made the aunountement ofbe held with Mrs. Honver directs for a meeting of the French cab-CALDWELL ASSISTANT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-447italtimore today was appointed President Leo Edwards of the a general assistant to federal the National Association of State civil defence administrator Mil-

She is a past precident of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and formerly was a Democratic National Committeewoman for Maryland,

The Weather

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Florida Chain Of Mission Speakers





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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1951

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

early Hebrew writings and in those of many other lands. No wonder event. It is important to us ac-cording as we follow his way of life! Unto you is born in the city of David a Savjour, which is Christ the Lord.-Luke 2:11.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn) do not buy peace with money?

Over 33,000 persons now work for the State of Florida and draw pay aggregating \$50,886,665. One year ago there were 31,390 persons employed by the State receiving \$43,569,530. Frontier frugality!

What can be done with lawns n Florida is shown by Charlie Ma-

"Legislator Affested for Beating Wife on Sunday", to which a conporary suggests, "A man ought have at least enough religion to frain from beating his wife on nday except, of course, in case of extraordinary emergency.

Proving beyond all question o doubt that Socialists learn nothing from experience, Prime Minister Attler's covernment hedges on the simple blunt truth that China i aggressor in Korea, tending to put the blame on this country, and biolutely balks at any idea of omic sanctions. Forgetting the this is exactly what Britain did when Hitley resocrupied the Rhine and, white Mussolini invaded Ethopia, When Fascists interven-ia Spain, policies which certainly led to World War II, Attlee can at east hope that Britain's trade China will this be saved.

It might be considered presum tious of a little newspaper columnist to suggest that Florida is having another real estate boom and an authority on the subject that the Florida Association of Real-tors points out that nearly a bil-lion dollars—billion, that is-worth of Florida real estate was sold during 1950, and that takes in a lot of terra firma. As a mater of fact, \$930,452,703 worth of which reports have been received, and that, so it is said, is a new re-

Harold Stassen, who has

Time For Action

As the critical need for a new hospital building in Sanford becomes more and more apparent, the City Commission has requested the County Commission to hold a special meeting at an early date for the purpose of planning a bond issue with which to finance its construction.

It may be that the Fish estate is not prepared to build a hospital here at the present time. But it might be that the hospital could be constructed with County funds secured ough the sale of bonds which could be repaid at a later both Britain and France, declaring that plans to rearn West germany are a violation of Lusit may be too that aid can be secured from the Resia's treaties of alliance with the through the sale of bonds which could be repaid at a later date by monies received from the Fish estate.

formation has been received at the Chamber of Commerce that the Civil Defense Administrator, Millard Caldwell is certainly means that the Soviet authorized to certify to the R. F. C. that certain self-liqui-dating projects which can be used for civil defense pur-gerent, either to try to frighten be financed by R. F. C. funds on a loan basis.

In any event the demand is urgent and there is no ime to be lost. All avenues offering any hope whatever tion could mean that Moscow must be explored. The Navy has notified the hospital as- is preparing its people for the sociation to vacate by Apr. 1. That is a little over two months from now. There are at present 50 patients confined to the hospital. That is almost twice as many as the old Western powers are mincing no hospital at Oak and Fifth Street will accommodate.

In all probability the demands on the local hospital will increase during the coming years. We are in an expandng economy due to extensive preparation for World War it has during the past ten. We must not make the mistake depends heaviely on the desires of building the new hospital to meet the conditions of 1940; some doubt, although the counwe must build for 1960.

In this connection it is worth noting that last year, West. The Germans are standing the third year since its removal from the Oak Avenue firm in their insistence that they site the hospital reported a substantial profit Obsignals be given equality with the Alsite, the hospital reported a substantial profit. Obviously lies in any rearmament program, the more patients the hospital has, the more it can accom-modate, the better chance it has of showing a profit and among the Western European not imposing an additional burden on the taxpayers. The proposes a 50 billion dollar global not imposing an additional burden on the taxpayers. The peace plan. When will America bigger hospital it is the more chance it has of attracting Reich. learn that, as with friendships, you those well-to-do patients who can afford to go somewhere

Transcending all other considerations, of course, is no intention of trying to force that something must be done now. Even if the Navy were disposed to allow civilian use of the dispensary, this would agreed that rearmament must be necessarily be of short duration, a temporary expediency only. The matter of building a new hospital would still have to be faced. So let's face it now. It has been put off too long already.

Master Novelist

Few novelists write as many as four great books. The

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Few novelists write as many as four great book of the greenest velvety lawns we of the greenest velvety lawns we have ever seen is in the process of the stack form the Allied commander in the Allied commendation than that, coming as it did from the Allied commander in the Allied commander in the Allied commendation than that, coming as it did from the

"Arrowsmith," a sensitive study of a great physician, and "Dodsworth," a story of a civilized business man with little trace of Babbitry, complete his masterpieces.

German people. No people want war, only sometimes through national ignorance they are led into little trace of Babbitry, complete his masterpieces.

Since these four, Lewis has seemed to miss the boat. Always interesting and always an exact reproducer of the later books to maintain the level of his great successes.

The conviction grew that his best work lay behind him. takes his orders without questill as the first American to receive the Nobel prize for like Hitler have literature. Sinclair Lewis will long be more lived to the submits to governmental regimentation rather readily, and takes his orders without questill as the first American to receive the Nobel prize for like Hitler have talk of the average man or woman, he was unable in his literature, Sinclair Lewis will long be read by those who want to understand the United States of the last 30 years.

Fate Of Hungary

If the Hungarians did not previously know that their country is virtually part of Russia, they should know it now. An order has been issued that henceforth all military commands in the national army will be in the Russian lan-guage, and the Hungarian soldiers must learn Russian. The next step undoubtedly will be to limit, if not forbid, the teaching of Hungarian in the schools, and to decree the compulsory learning of Russian for all.

Moscow has been making every possible effort to win Western Germany over through Soviet occupied East Germany. However, Chancellor Adenauer of the Western Bonn government has rejected the overtimes, charging that the East German government of Communism. He says he won't discuss matters unless east Germany guarantees a regime based on law, respect for liberty and human rights, and maintenance of peace. This is a sad comedown from the proud position the Hungarians occupied in the old Austro-Hungarian empire. Then they were, with the Germans, one of the two ruling races, and enjoyed the privilege of having their language used in official transactions and in the Hungarian portion of the army.

Although the Hungarians have not been faultless in their treatment of their Slavic subjects, their worst enemies may pity them for their present fate of being subjected to

Road Board Receives **Bids From Counties**

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 24-(A)

Gen. Eisenhower

(Continues Prom Page Une)

MIAMI. Jan. 24—(l')—Dade (Miaro) county Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly said last night that grabling interests had offered him \$100,000 if he would "go to Menico" during the height of the winter tourist season. The sheriff made the statement suring a 15-minute address. promised more American troops.

Calm French Book Shop Owner Is THE WORLD TODAY BY DEWITT MACKENIZE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Coviet Russia is turning some of her heaviest artiliery against rearmament of West Germany, thus emphasizing that this is one of the paramount issues in the Western theatre. Moscow has sent blunt notes to

the brotherhood of man. That's why he shouldered arms to fight against

German and Italian aggression in World War II. And that's why he volunteered to accompany the French detachment to Korea.

the way for her own denunciation A projected Russian denouncia

we should try to read into that

that war is a possibility and should be prepared for. It's na-

The future of Western Germany

However, the Western powers

I know Germany well, and be

et-up of the Western nations.

Peace.

So Moscow, having failed to win over West Germany through East Germany, is now putting pressure directly on Britain and France in the matter of the trigities of alliance.

Sheriff Says \$100,000

BribeWasOfferedHim

acteristic.

more than its face value. The

Why does a man like Gilbert Hubert leave his wife, his books and his favorite skis 40 journey half around the world in search of

to Kerea to fight against the interpretation of so many people."

He says it with a slight shrug of the shoulders as if the matter was hardly worth discussion.

Gilbert's sacrifice becomes all gency hospital at Popendetta 11 miles northeast of Lamington.

There three doctors, two medical forms of Papuar

commanding officer of the French detachment Lt. Col. Ralph Charles Montclar, a four star general who took a considerable reduction in to come over.

have made it clear that they have the Bonn government to accept a

The General also declared that he would like to see the German people "lined up with others in defense of the Western type of

Pilot Club

posed of Mrs. Ruth Scott, Mrs. Frank R. MacNeill and Mrs. Felice West was named by the president, Mrs. B. E. Chapman, who presided over the business session. The finance committee was instructed to meet with C. R. Dawson in the near future to plan for an auction.

A letter was read from the In an event, the point is that trategically located Germany, ith its manpower and the rich oal and iron resources of the tonr, is needed in the defensive

Jayrees, thanking the club for its participation in the luncheon pro-gram given recently honoring Richard Kemler, U. S. president of

bert was a man of no little consequence. He was a respected businessman and something of a scholar. Moreover, he loves to ski and n Val Disere there was much ski-

try leans strongly towards the He is personal orderly to the

Gilbert cooks, sews, sweeps, chops wood and last-but far from least

general of the French Foreign Lesion, is not a hard man to get

philasphically and merely says. "Oul, mon General." That's the sort of guy Gilbert is. He doesn't fluster easily.

Being absent from his beloved shop is not to Gilbert's liking but it

Back in Val Disere Gilbert Hu-

tions," explains Gilbert, "I came

Gilbert accepts such outbursts

lieve the average German is a peace loving individual. However,

Superb Aide In Korean Fighting

"I believe in the United Na-

quent wrath of the man he serve

General Eisenhower during his recent visit was emphatic in his insistence that if the Germans come in it must be of their own temperament. Gilbert usually is

the Jaycees.

Mrs. John L. Gallowny reported on the Christmas package which was sent to Vimoutiers.

France and Mrs. W.E. Hollyhead reported that 14 quarts of sweet

ON THE CENTRAL FRONT IN KOREA—(P)—At the moment Pvt. Gilbert Hubert is a long way from the little book shop he once operated in the French Alipine skiing resort of Val Disere.

separation of his own choosing. Gilbert is a Frenchman-but beyond that he is an ardent believer i

Once Green

to meet the pressing need of burn-ed and maimed Papuans who stag-gered—shredded flesh hanging from their bones-into emergene aid stations established at the base of the "extinct" volcano.

In the memory of white man
Lamington had been only silent.

Sunday-after three days of mild rumblings-it blew away its northdistrict today. He said further major activity from the subsiding mountain was unlikely—perhaps

assistants and a team of Papuan orderlies worked day and night to succor the burned and mained arriving on improvised stretchers.

Planes meanwhile brought food.

vater and medical supplies on inbound trips carried injured and refugees to the outside world on heir return. Rescue parties pushing into the levastated area found bodies of some of the missing Europeans. In

Songstress Denies

most cases severe burns made identification impossible and the

emains were buried on the spot.

(Feathers From Page fine detectives found 19-year-old Abbe-nude in her Edgewater Beach hotel room with Cugat. Nothing to it, Cugat said as he-petted Chichi, a Chihushua dog he-had given Abbe on her 19th birth-

"Abbe and I had planned to go to a midnighthorror movie after we'd finished playing at the hotel. "I went to her room and waited while she changed—in the bath-

room from her heavy, sequined insing costume to a sports dress," Cugat told reporters. Abbe, sipping a coke, confirmed Curat's version of the incident.
"I heard a commotion," the shapely singer added. "I held my sequin dress in front of me shall oner, d the bathroom door. One of the men descriptions from the of the men dragged me from the

the time," she said.

Cugat termed his latest marital
mixun "All a matter of dollars "She is just trying to embarrass me in my career." Miss Lane said

the divorce has been cleared

tempt to have California court set aside an order granting Lor raine \$2,000 monthly temporar alimony pending trial of her di-

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MANUST VIEW ALL

Sanford Forum

Sanford Herald, Dear Sir: In a speech last week on Dictatorship, President Truman stated that Dictators were Dictators wherever they were. To which re-said America would never have one, 98 per cent of the nation be-

> fect right to do so. Websters unabridged dictionary describes a dictator as (one who dictates, who prescribes rules and maxims for the direction of others(the abridged, or one that is used in our common schools of today, describe it thus (One exercising absolute authority Government.

Now, first a great ar uthority has to be vested in an individual, as was the case of the Chief Executive, but we also elect a senate and congress, that is to consider and pass any dictation that he as President may prescribe, or to override such as

The President of the United States does not have dictator power granted him, even in war times. But now back to the President's action. He sent men into one of worst destruction of man-kind of modern times, without authority, according to Washing tonians in the know And the rest of the nation has had it proved that that was the truth, because since that dead dog mas

been uncovered, some Fair Deal? Overlords have asked for a bill to make it lawful to send men across. How does it smell to you? Seems like I can smell one of H. S. T.'s red herrings backfiring! Then when Truman stated that he will send troops regardless of the advise or authority from either House, he assumes that talking his way into dictatorship at which he is so adept.
Fully aware of the fact that it costs to wage even a (Police States.

Action), but the public is asking the question , why are Americans fighting in Korea? And is it not more beneficial to clean up our own back yard? And what can be done if absolute proof can be established that no authority was given to H. S. T. to destroy he thousands of Americas best. They cannot be restored to life again, but every mother in the country come skeptical, and with a pershould write and urge their Re-

presenatives in both Houses to investigate the law assumed. If violated action should follow that there be no repetion of suca disregard of lift. I'm confident if a poll were taken, 98% of the people would

vote in favor of carrying the directions of former President Hoover, whose wisdom cannot be ignored, and 98% could not be wrong in such a plain to be seen mess. We seem to have no one in authority who can see that the more men that are slain from America, that he weaker we be come, hat the more we give to finance others, the nearer to

bankruptcy we become is waiting for, and as we become weaker thro playing the good fellow. Our resistance to the last struggle will be so low it will be just as easy as taking eandy from the baby squalls but unable to effect a showdown. I implore all readers to appeal for justice thro those who have

been elected for that purpose. Un-

need to complain later, and its later than you think now. Yours in Christ's service Rev. B. W. Mille (Miller Farms)

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By TOM DOYLE

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or five years, James Stuart, whom

we have always liked, turns in his

oun! fine performance as the

ympathetic character Elmini

bond, whose constant companion is the six fact rabbit "Harvey". There

yey" is invitable to everyone but Elwood "Harvey" stacks up as one

of THE pictures of the year. The

whole family will want to see it

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and should learn a lot from it.

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only one eatch, however; "Hur-

Coming Soon

iners meeting was held, with Mrs.

Members present were Mrs. L. A Bruinley, Mrs. C. P. Herndon, Mrs. J. St. Clair White, Mrs. W. C.

Hill, Mrs. J. M. Hayes, Mrs. J. G.

Sharon, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. J. M. McCaskill, Mrs. Laney, Mrs. Touluck, and Mrs. Roumillat.

Don't prick sausage links before

to cook them. Put them in a skil-

let, add a small amount of water,

rever and steam five minutes

then drain off water. Now cook

over slow heat turning sausage

empfully to brown un all sides.

Social And Personal Activities

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WEDNESDAY The Prayer Meeting Service at gin at 7:30 P.M. We will continue

with the study of the book of Ephesians. The Douglas Jobe Junior Brastherhood will meet at the First

Baptist Church tonight at 1:30 The Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies will have their First Meeting tonight at the First Bap-

Jacuranda Circle of pla thanden campaign during March. Club is having a bridge party at An interesting program has 7:30 P. M. at the Garden Center, been planned and Miss Bertha

Seminole Refielah Lodge No. 41 speaker,

The Baptist Women's Mindonsary Union of Seminole Association will have a covered dish luncheon at 10:00 A. M. next luncheon at 10:00 Church.
The Sanford Townsend Club No.

1 will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the City Hall. Chairmen of the International Baraar from all schools in Seminole County will meet at Riter P. at the home of Mrid D. C.

Gaches, 405 Myrtle Avenue. An open forum for women will be held at the Episcopal Parish House at 12:15 P.M. in conjunc- Charing Prayer, tion with the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies which is being held at the little Baptist Church Thursday and Friday. All women of Sanford are invited to attend and they are asked to bring sandwiches. Coffee will be

MONDAY The Key Club is sponsoring a Pancake Supper for the Kiwania Club members and their wives at the Seminole High School in the Home Economics room at 7 00 P.M. Afterward the Key Club is

challenging the Kiwania' to a basket ball game.

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Planned By Circle

The Rose Circlesof the finding and cannots , arty for the building fund of the Episcopal Parish Houxe Thursday, Feb. 1 at 2:30 o'clock.

Ten guests are invited for 4:00 o'clock. Those wanting reservations are asked to sent Mesain The Houxe Thursday, Feb. 1 at 2:30 o'clock. Those wanting reservations are asked to sent Mesain The High Houxe Thursday in Mesain Mesain The High Houxe Thursday, Feb. 1 at 2:30 o'clock. Those wanting reservations are asked to sent Mesain The High Houxe Thursday for 1:00 o'clock. Those wanting reservations are asked to sent Mesain Mesain The High Houxe Thursday for 1:00 o'clock. Those wanting reservations are asked to sent Mesain Mesain The High Houxe The Hig and cannota , arty for the building fund of the Episcopal Parish House Thursday, Feb. 1 at 2:30 o'clock.

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Chairmen for the party are Mrs. O. L. Barks, general chairman, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, decoration, Mrs. A. W. Epps, refreshments, Mrs. B. B. Crumley, prizes, Mrs. H. H. Coleman, tallies, Mrs. Lane,

Dr. Henry McLaulin

Vistt Our

Optometrist

BaptistWomansGroup Social Calendar To Meet On Friday

The Saptist Woman's Missionary Union of Seminole Association the First Baptist Church will the will need at 10:00 A.M. Friday at gin at 7:30 P.M. We will continue the Geneva Baptist Church for ing with friends. their quarterly meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at

will spend the week,

iman, both of Orlando.

of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Pate,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger

will have as their guest for a week Mrs. Robert C. McBrier of

The Seminole Association in composed of 27 churches and the purpose of the meeting is "To Get Ourselves Ready For The Evangelistic Campaign," All the Southern Baptist Convention Churches east of the Mississippi River are planning a simultaneous

The Thrift Shop workers of the Wallis, a missionary of the South-& Women's Club are Mrs. J. B. Ray and Mrs. Fred Williams of Atlanta, will be the guess of Atlanta, will be the guest

will have its meeting at 8 P. M. The program is as follows: in the Odd Fellows Hall, Visiting 10:00 Hymn, "Must 1 Go On Friends. Empty Handed?" Devotional-Rev. Mark Dobbs Scripture Psalm 44:20, 21; Psalm

ning, Rev. W. S. Hardin

Afternoon Session 1:00 Hymn "Jesus Calls Un." Prayer for the Lost,

Calvary Haptlet Church, Days at the Sun Jonn Rotel in Orlando. tona Heach

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When you're cooking lamb chops slash the fat around the rim of

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COMING SUN. & MON. "HARVEY"

ham were hostesses to approxi of a son Earl 3rd Dec. 29, Lt Sexmately 20 members and guests, ton has been transferred to Calif. Has Righ Off

Miss Lois Fontaine Weds In Arizona

The granddaughter of George O. Swartz, well-known resident of Sanfurd, was married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Yuma, Ariz. Hollywood does extremely well— She is the former Lois Fontaine. The Hig City seen closely as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. background for the actions of a daughter of Mt. and Mrs. Calif. The few people.

Fontaine of Las Gatos, Calif. The few people.

Filmest in New York City, "The people in New York City." Personals bridegroom is John Richard Grace, son of Mrs. W. R. Clayton of E. M. Armitage of St. Peters-Phoenix, Aria.

The bride was given in marriage ring. Coleen Gray and Richard by her father. She were white slipper satin with white lace in bustle.

Adults will like this film and so that for those parts and the solution of the solution Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lossing effect, cascading over a court train will the sounger set, but for those of white satin, a veil of illusion net, under 12, this may be a little too left for Miami Monday, where they of white satin, a veil of illusion net, falling from a pear-encruated mature, Ailo | Mrs. C. C. Bensley has as her

on a white prayer book.
The four bridesmands, the Misses guest for the winter Mr and Mrs. Joseph Murray of Rushville, N. Y. Dorothy Joyner, Marthalyn Newberry, Roseria Agnaili and Nancy Don, were dressed in white falle Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat have returned from Mobile, Ala. taffeta ballerina dresses and carried shower boungets of poinset as where they spent a short time, Miss Lily Gleason, the maid of Mrs. R. L. Cornell had as her honor, wore a similar gown and guests Monday her daughter, Mrs. carried a white muff covered with fluce Laney and Mrs. Fred Mer-

Ushers were Kenneth Carter, P. L. Mrs. Essie Kastner of Mt. Patterson, David L Ansley of Or-Pleasant, Pa. arrived verterday, lando, and Joel de L. Fontaine, Sylvin Quittner, popular lyric soprano, of Santa Barbara, Calif. and will visit several days with anny "Panis Angleseus" by Franck

Mr. and Mr. Joe Spikes and and "The Lord's Prayer" by Mason, Joe Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. lotte, C. C. Ross and son Bill of Hart. But Both bride and bridegroom are ford, Ala. were weekend guests graduates of the University of Arizona and are now teaching in the Somerton Grammar School, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Engle have

Sometton, Ariz. 11:10 Announcements, etc.

11:20 Missionary Message, Miss well and Mrs. Roy Fisher, both bride, first came to Sanford with their 12:00 Noon, Covered dish luncheon or of Rochester, N. Y.

31:10 Announcements, etc.

32:10 Announcements, etc.

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38: A George O. Swartz, in 1910.

Prayer for the Last,
Rushess session.

Mr. C. M. Flowers has returned the week to his home on Silver take, after twe board meeting of the State Visiting with his daughter in Los Calyary Builted Church Demonstration Clubs held Gaton Calif.

Longwood 16 MRS. J. H. MINICK

Coral Gables, the former Miss. Margaret Tenhet of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner of Rolling College recently entertained ten guests at dinner at the Longwood Hotel prior to their Mrs. Lane Cloward of Ormond Reach is arriving tonight to spent attending the concert given by fruther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O. Chase, Jr.

Tuesday night the Longwood Improvement Association will Reach is arriving tonight to spend

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sid-ney O. Chase, Jr. meet to discuss the bond issue Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mefor 150,000 paying which is to be voted upon Feb. 6. Those who Geachey of St. Petersburg, are voted upon Feb. 6. Those who spending reveral days with Mr. wish to vote then must register and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, at their before that date at the Town Hall, home on Paula Road. For the benefit of Lyman School junior class an entertain-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. White of Charleston, S. C. left vesterday ment is being rehearsed by the students under the direction of for Alabama, where they will Mrs. John Crawford, It will be

spend some time with their daugh-ter. Mr. and Mrs. White have been presented on Feb. 2.

The Garden Club has had two the guests of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair White. Mumbler evening a McKinley Hall grounds around Library

with Mrs. Elvira Garner, author of Hall have been greatly improved "Esekiel" and other stories, chos- by Thomas Pinch and John Farina ing for interpretation James with the backing of the Civic Lea-Thurber's "Many Moons", and two gue and the Town Council. to James Weldon Johnson.

As a prologue to this program is open each Saturday morning little Miss Margaret Junes told from 9:30 to 11:50 o'clock.

the story of "The Little Rocking Horse," then she and Terris Col-The Ziegler School of dancing and bake in a moderately hot oven liorse," then she and Terria Col- of Winter Park gave a dinner and until the squash is tender. and dramatized "The Elf Man"

more.

The short business session included a brief outline of the Least six months. Afterwards Mrs. R. I.4. and Mrs. Earl Sexton of A Cobb and Mrs. Mrs. Wishits. Text appropriate the high class of the Mishits. Text appropriate the high class has returned to his

A. Cobb and Mrs. Marguerite Gra- Wichita, Tex. announce the birth 2nd Class, has returned to his

Hollywood BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLY WOOD, AND THE OF-"The Sleeping City", which will in Sanford Thursday and Friday, is another type of movie which Hayes is in town.

The great actiess of the stage aropped into town to complete School Sleeping City" is a realistic picture of the smushing of a narcotics

Also playing locally in the techand hat, wheak hands with each the came look to the body High poor desired. Just cut cored red how papernous and sat down to School Illusty. Furdowleds applies in matchatick deolar comunitie manical Bachens of Idaho", which is pleasant chough, but rather aboutd as far as the plot is concerned. Van Johnon and Esther Williams make this little easier to sit through, the script

butted a plot as corny as this one till be hard to take. Merely a rou-"Simply because nothing I had tine vehicle for Van Johnson and Esther Williams. The Bobby Sox is worth mentioning here come out here and do it It at-

that "Harvey", which will be in nearled to the bata in me town Sunday and Monday is a how that will do everyone good see. Its message is a simple one, ut one which most of us unimagadmonishing silence He explain ed that too many idea had seen the central attangeneral native souls would do well to iderstand It makes un reulize stolen by other studies when be hat there are many people in the picke along these that is do world like Elwood Doud who make add that the role appeared to him ife more livable and satisfactory for themselves by making their for Barry l'ataperald to Come "Harvey" was a Broadway hit

My Way?" I find always said I would in turn to Hollywood as a character acties, when I wouldn't have to vorry about that our auf our era apples," Miss Haves brighted "I used to have only one post-side to phontograph, one I have Her through tole? The source

n "A Faresell to Arm " Some the asked why she differ themes The Parcel Madelon Claudet which won her an academy award "Their was too much grief connected with that picture," she answered. "It was my first and my husband (Charles Mas Arthur) as writing the cript from the to day off the colt as the Spenieri, H., was nich bis be su awful that it wasn't young to be released.
That happened while frying

Thalbers (then production brade of MGM) was in Forces When he returned are mountles later ounce the birth of a daughter, he asked to see the positive than Elizabeth, on Jan. 23 at the count to take t off the delf and ane Elizabeth, on Jan. 23 at the re-shoot two scenes. Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hos-"Later, my horband and I

were thrown out of the (New Yorks Capital because of the pie Two delicious ways of serving meetings lately. One subject was map beans; mix the cooked beans ture. We went to see it and into a cheese sauce. Cut the started growning at the junity that Mrs. Garner Speaks

Refore Story League

The Sanford Story League met

Mrs. Princes' home.

Into a cheese sauce. Cut the cooked beans into small pieces, but again with a cheese sauce, but again so much work. A man and use to fill hollowed-out tomastic tops; top with a slice of cheese sauce, but again so much work. A man and use to fill hollowed-out tomastic tops; top with a slice of cheese sauce, but had been so much work. A man and use to fill hollowed-out tomastic tops; top with a slice of cheese sauce, but had been so much work. A man and use to fill hollowed-out tomastic tops; top with a slice of cheese sauce, but had been so much s

> Wash each squash and cut it in "I don't know," the answered "The theater is a faladion in seeds and membrane. Put a tablespoon of honey, a tablespoon of valid that seems to service every prange inice and a tempoon of thing.

> "Hat I think perhaps televisor butter or margarine in each half will do for the movies what the novies dot for the theater. When the movies came in the thester shows; it became smaller and better. Only the best shows could

> > The Brawnolds River in Burns is navigable for 900 miles.

Q1951, Ibe Core-Cale Company

Lee's Birthday Is Observed By U. D. C. F. E. Roumillat, first vice-president, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. R. Dyson.

The birthday of General Robert If the chinate is a little sunner E Lee was commemorated Friday in Smogville-on-the-l'actic this when the members of Norman de week, it could be because Helen Vere Howard Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, sponsored a program at Seminole High

tinal arrangements for her first picture in 16 years, 'My Son John' the principal midress, which was on the life of the Confederate net with the press It's the cus header. The speaker was introduced tion out here for VIPS (very by Mrs. E. H. Labey, programimportant personnyes; to be sile chairman, who later presented a miportaint personages; to be surperted to a mass interview,
Miss Hayes tool the whole
thing in stride She trode into
the round its a small view and
Strong presented in their cover of

answers their question in a figure Chicere Chice, president of manner. Except when shorter the student body neted as muster apple sticks and a quarter teamatters concerning the nature of which was present with program spool grated grange rind into he script.

Which was opened with scripture the standard recipe for tapicca. Why had she wasted surlength to of the freshmen classic cream. Carnish the pudding top.

of the freshman class. The members later attended is read "Simply because nothing I had been offered up to clew had excited me," she replied "But when I heard true's story, I had to I follow was shortened at I followed at I follow was shortened at I followed at I follow was shortened at I followed at

And what was so appending that charge setting with an attempt to about the tule. She gazed at the and torfederate Flag were McCarey, who should his lead, placed in holders in both spice of

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Seabreeze Defeats Sanford 67-37; Jim Bockoven Stars For Visitors

A cool beautifully coordinated Seabreere five last night fended off a foul-happy Seminole High squad to win easily 67 to 37.

Playing their roughest game of the season, the Celeryleds were out classed in every department by the tall smooth-working Daytona crew. Frustrated under the barket in the initial quarter the Scabiceze live retreated beyond the foul line and shot incredibly accurate set shots un-

Show Nets \$130

Over 250 people attended the Rollina College Water Show at

Sanlando Springs Sunday with

a trick riding horse show thrown

in. It was all for the March of

Dimes which netted the benefit

\$130.00. During intermission or

ange juice was served by the Seminole County Chamber of

Fleet Peeples, well-known swim-

ming instructor at the college.

The star performer was Miss

ming and demonstration of all

She was winner of the Southern A. A. U. Champlonahlp held in

Wilson, N. C. in 1950 and is one of Florida's most popular

Jerry Griggs, lifeguard at Dub-

ndred Country Club, a student at

William Lyell wno over Jim

Kisher, Seymour Jarnel, and Peter

Robinson. An exhibition of exnoc

tilting was put on by Jim Kisher,

William Lyell vs. Seymour Israel

and Varnum Orvine, the latter

Stetson Hatters

To Begin Spring

1951 edition of the Stateon Hatters for January 29 at 2:30 P. M. The Hatter mentor announced

that all prospective players will be issued equipment Thursday and Friday in order that no time will

Baseball Owners

an unusual clown act.

her racing backstroke for

Commerce.

Aqua Queens.

til the Celeryled defense was pulled out. Then they moved in with the deceptively effortiess grace that Rollins College characterizes fine ball clubs.

Only in the second quarter did the firehouse tactics of the local five seem to bother the visitors. Metz. Covington, Clause and Smith all tripped oppenents in the net of shooting drains that period to spoil four certain Scatteers goals. For a couple of minutes the visitors had an understandable tendency to look at their feet while shooting.

White took the tipoff as the game opened, but was unable to score. Jerry Brock, who dropped in 12 points for the visitors during the evening, made a foul shot followed by a one-handeed push shot. by Covington and the Celeryfeds were ahead for the only time during the game.

liobby Doers who gave a beau-tiful exhibition of ballet swim-The visitors promptly retaliated got two more. He scored 26 during the game.

by a beautiful overhead book shot by Brock before Covington found the range for the locals to make

Seabreeze racked up four points un a pair of fouls and a field goal Clause equalled two foul score was twelve to 7 and for a Rollins, showed outstanding asystemulae of minutes it looked as if in his fancy diving exhibition. Tony Perkins and Peter Robinson Tony Perkins and Peter Robinson able to play vaunted Seabreeze on fairly equal terms. But not for long.

long. Brockhoven and Krugman each hit the hasket for the visitors as the Celeryfeds came back with one. Clause hit on a neat overhead Charles Belaw, Seymour Israel; set shot to make the score 17 to 11

at the quarter. Youling indiscriminately in an attempt to halt or disorganize the necurate Sentreeze oftense, the Celeryfed varuity soon accumulated close to their maximum allowed as the Sandcraba methodi-

eally looped in penalty shots. Brock got two points on a running layup to open the second quarter followed by a foul shot by benny Stafford. Lenholt retaliated with two and Clause raced under with two and Clause raced under

the basket for two more.

Defensively the Sanderabs were not particularly impressive but they had no particular need to be.

Brock again sank two to make. Brock again sank two to make the score 23-14. Leatholt hit with a set shot from 25 feet out and Brock stale the bail to layup a crift Covington for a one-handed push shot from the left hand cover and trick rider gave a good exhibition of fast and fancy riding and horse tricks.

Mrs. Lyle, wife of Harry Pyle, well known harmon horse owner, and trainer, presented her white Tennesses Walking Horse and push for the reason has the factorial law tricks. game a running leaping book made while traveling at full

ball didn't even touch the rim White on a crip got two making the score 27 to 18. Clause sank a cut ahol but Scabreeze methodi-cally piled up the score to 34-20 at the half.

In the third peeriod the Celerv-uls were handcuffed by a tigh-med Sandcrab defense as their pling tactics became somewhat

more desperate.

I Coach Ganas second string "wrecking crew" composed of Bletz, Davis and McCail made seint spectacular plays, Davis two occassions steading the ball in two occassions stealing the ball in a hustling, ever-moving style which caught Seabrerge off balance. But the affect of their hustling was somewhat affect by the paceuracy of their shooting.

The score stood at 56 to 28 at beginning of the fourth quarts the Seminola High five contract to baille it out. Very few the stitutions came in for the index she was seemed intent on pullding up as high a score as called.

Covington and Hardin both

Covington and Hardin both perf in baskets at the outset of Forathe of Seabreeze hiit on a shanded hook shot that travealmost from center court A almost from center court A intiful shot. Clause hit two is shots making the score 61 to

Mets tripped Brock under the basket neatly blocking him into the canvas covered brick wall. Smith looped in two as the game ended 67 to 37.

In the junior varsity game the Celeryfeds held a favored Sandwal five to an 11-11 tie at the balf but the Sanford sound fall a

Will Be In Running, Al Lopez Declares

(This is the third of a series of 16 starles written by the major league managers for the Associated Press under their own bylines telling how their team shapes up for 1951 and sizing up the other clubs).

CLEVELAND INDIANS

By AL LOPEZ CLEVELAND, Jan. 24—140142 As is only natural- since this is my debut as a major league For Polio Drive manager -- 1 am a little handicapped as far as appraiding the leveland Indiana is concerned. Not being in the American League these past three years,

ince my playing days with the Indians, I haven't had a chance to watch many of the newer players and so will have to wait until spring training before I can judge our own club, let alone the others I do know that Boston is improved by the addition of those two pitchers from Chicago (Bill Wight and Ray Scarborough), but the New York Yankees are still world champions, and as such, are

the club to beat I understand that the Indians of 1950 were a prefty good club until injuries and a defensive slump caught up with them in late which she won the championship August. I've seen Al Rosen of New Jersey State in 1947. (third baseman) play in the She was winner of the Southern American Association and know he is the kind of an aggressive ball player that I like. I've play seen Ray Roone in spring training and believe he'll settle down and be a real good shortstop this year. Reports on Rob Avila feecond baseman) and Luke Easter

(first baseman) are encouraging although I haven't seen them play. Larry Doby, or course, is a great ball player and should be even better in 1951. Then we have Dale Mitchell, Allie Clark, Bob doubles, were John Neal and Roger Bentley who raced with Kennedy and a rookle named Harry Simpson for the rest of our outfield.

Peter Robinson and Tony Per-kins; Varnum Irvine and Wil-liam Lyell. In the singles race We shouldn't have any worries behind the plate with Jim Hegan, Birdie Tebbetts, Ray Murray and a couple of promising youngsters to choose from.

Our pitching, of course, in the best in the league. Most of our hurlers were here in 19497 so I know them fairly well particularly Bob Lemon, Bob Feller, Early Wynn and Steve Gromek, Mike Carcia is new to me but his record certainly indicates he has it. As far as the military draft is

concerned, we've already lost four players and don't figure to lose more unless the regulations are either veterans or wre deferred en-physicallyrounds in the last end. That is, all but two or the youngstars who will be reporting to the Indians for the first time

Lou Klein (formerly of the Carila) looking for another utility man.

All in all, I'd say the Indiana will have a real contender in 1951. **Football Practice** DELAND, Jan. 25—(Special)— Coach Joe McMullen today called spring football practice for the

ments will be the main object of the four to five week period.

The boys will lose the conditioning, but what they learn about the game will carry over until we begin serious business this fall," McMullen commented, Considerable time will be

voted to work with individuals in order to line up at least two to three specialists for each posi-

Friday in order that no time will be lost Munday,
More than 35 players are expected to answer the call. No try-outs are being accepted during this session.

The first week of the session will be confined mainly to conditioning and fundamentals. However, fundamentals and assign-"We will have to be ready for any eventuality. For instance, if the draft gets one of our kickers we will have to be prepared and ready to replace him," McMullan

declared.

McMullan would not comment on the outlook for the coming year, her would be commit himself on the Stetson schedule, which he said was "still incomplete."

Cleveland Indians Cuban Champion Heater Accident Called Tough By Overweight Louis

Balding And Paunchy Ex-Champ Favored To Win 10 Rounder

MIAMI, Jan 24 - (Special)-Declaring himself in the best physical thaps he has enjoyed more his last meeting with Hilly Conn. Joe Louis said yesterday he will weigh "about 210 pounds" when he meets Omelio Agramonte, heavyweight champion of Cuba, in a 10-rounder at Miami Stadium, Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Under the watchful eyes Trainer Manny Seamon, Louis will go into sparring sessions gun. Thursday at Miami's Magic City Roy imported heavyworghts, Baby (Dutch) Culbertson and Odell Riley, both main event fighters in four pounds over the weight he carried into the unsuccessful defense of his old crown against Ezzard Charles, Louis feels sure he'll get to the official weighing

ceremonies at 210. The Brown Bomber weighed a half-pound over the 210 figure when he recently stopped Freddle Beshore in four rounds.

Speaking about A granunte 14th ranking heavyweight in the world, Louis pointed out "he like Charles and is hard to hit. He hurts when he hits. A good puncher. Agramonte will be a good test for me. He's a better kept it secret.
fighter than Besore."

"I went to South America to

While Louis was getting set for heavy workouts in Mianil, Agramonte wired the promoters here that he is training at Stillman's gymnasium in New York and will arrive in Miami "a week or 10 day before the fight."

The fight is being promoted by Miamians W. H. Peeples and Willie Slater with the International ris of New York, in the role of the co-sponsoring organization.

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on the outlook for the coming year, nor would he commit himself on the Stetum schedule, which he said was "still inectaplete."

Detroit-born heavyweight Lee Oma now resides in Buffalo. He was christened Frank Czjewski.

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By JACK HAND BROOKLYN, Jan. 24—(P)—A Roy Campanella atili shudders when he thinks of his close escape from serious eye injury when a hot water heater exploded in his

face.
It happened two weeks ago at his home in Queens. A series of eye tests prove the Brooklyn catcher's sight in undamaged. In inct it's 20-15. But it was a close

that ever happened to me," said Roy, "It had me worried. Funny thing. It never damaged the basement at all, just me. But it's all Campanella signed his new contract yesterday, calling for a salary in the \$15,000-\$20,000

neighborhood. Roy is ready for the

Roy will feel right at home gumnasium. He'll work with two playing under Chuck Dressen, the new Dodger manager, although he never was on his ball club. Dressen is the first fellow in the Brooklyn organization to see me," he said. "He had an silstar team of big leaguers playing in Newark after the season of 1945. Against a Negro team.

"After the game he spuke me. Had me go over to see Mr. Rickey the next morning, it couldn't have been anything I did in the game because Ralph Branca pitched a heck of a nall game

against us. This was before Jackle Robin mn signed with Montreal to become the first Negro in modern baseball. Campanella knew all about the Robinson case, too. But

play that winter, "he said. "While I was away, Mr. Rickey announced he signing of Jackie. When I came home I signed, too. They sent me up to Nashua, N. It." Campanella doesn't make the winter baseball circuit since he hit

the majors. He couldn't if wanted because it's against the This winter he and Robinson worked at the Harlem YMCA as

"We go around to public zenools making talks," he said, "Instruct-ing in all sorts of things. It helps

you keep in shape. I weight about 214 now, that's about eight over my playing weight. But I'll be down 195-198 in the middle of the thumb injury that made him miss head foot several Bodger games in September. Still he caught all but 31 contract.

Brooklyn games, batted .281 and hit At Nome rums.

"I'd like to catch them all," he said. "I'd rather be playing as long as I'm around."

Mississippi State Gives Campanalla Has All Conference Scare Of His Life Player In Hargett

he guards.

next All-Southeastern is in the making. Little Herbert Hargett, another guard, in the man. If young Herbert doesn't make wasn't the littlest thing All-SEC team to the 1949-50 second team, then consistent high scoring

> when he scored 34 points against to Kentucky the hest team in the

Last week came the third hid-Constitution's poll of coaches.

Southeastern scoring with 203 a four-under par 66 made up of points, But that isn't his best recommendation for All-SEC. Hat-mans, Baltimore, Md., followed gett is first in poins per game - 20.3. The Southeastern record is gett in first in points per game-

Today a year ago-centerfielder loe DiMaggio signed with the New fork Yankees for a reported

Five years ago.—Wallace Butts, head football coach at Georgia since 1989, signed a new five-year Ten years ago-Henry Finks

All-Southeastern Conference bas when Gene Bledshoe was king of

and the best points per-game aver

conference.

The lowest number of points Hargett has scored this season was 12 against defensive-minded St. Louis and 12 against Tulane, Twelve points against that kind of opposition is good hasketball. Hargett's output looks better than ever when you look at Missier. szippi State's record. Blate ian'i and haver has been a bank-thall power. This season the Marouns rank in a tie with Auburn for ninth place in the 12-team Southeastern. Onl ythree games have been won in 10 tries and some of While State has been stopped hard and often, Young Harbert hasn't been stopped at all.

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Twenty years ago—Babe Ruth Plank and Herb Pennock as pitch-smarter than I was so he started christy Mathewson, Eddie ers on his all-time, all-star team.

Tar Heels Set Record In 114-66 Win Over Woebegone Virginia Tech

By STERLING SLAPPEY ATLANTA, Jan. 24 — (AP)— Mississippi State hasn't had an ketball player since wartime 1943

But it looks strongly like State's

age in he Conference don't count. Hargett, a five-foot, 10-inch senior from Golden, Miss., made his first major bid for All-SEC Louisiana State Dec. 15. His second major bid was 25 points against Vanderbilt, probably next

29 points against Mississippi, And Monday came the fourth bid- his selection for "Star of the Week" honors among Southeastern has-ketball players in the Atlanta

Hargett ranks fourth in total

y All-America Alex Grova of Centucky in 1949.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-(P)-When he isn't preaching the "Golden Rule" Coach Everett Case is applying the "Iron Rod." Before his North Carolina State basketball five took the floor against irginia Tech last night, Case admontshed the 8,000 specators present to follow Hoosier stepped to the home court to explain that some teams felt that they weren't getting a fair deal from the Raleigh fans.

In Phoenix Tourney

PHOENIX, Aris., Jan. 24-(4) The nation's leading golfers tee off in the pro-amateur curtain raiser of the \$10,000 Phoenia Open Golf Tournament today. They will be firing over the 6,698-yard, par 71 course at the Phoenix Country Club, Championship play will start Thursday. Already Bantam Ben Hogan has been tagged as the man to beat. Jimmy Demaret and Byron Nelson are also rated near the

A field of 35 qualifiers got around the Phoenix Eucant Park course in 73 or under yesterday to insure their participation in

Larry Glosser of Columbus. O .. led the field of 120 aspirants with

Bunched at 69 were Jack Coyle, Springfield, Ill. (35-34); Elden Briggs, Saginaw, Mich. (34-34) and Dick Lundahl, Caldwell, Idaho, (34-35).

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-6P)-One reason for the hard feelings between minor and major league baseball, says an anonymous gent who ought to know, is that some radio stations have been "unethi cal" in their dealings with hall clubs . . Our informant, a major league man noted for looking after the little guys, insists conse few stations should be ferred into line if they won' go willingly... Their principal offenses have been applying pressure to get major league broadcasts while the local local games . That may not minor club was at home and refuring to co-operate in promosting sound like much, but it can be enough to change the color of the bookkeeper's ink and cause a lot of hard feelings... "One must in network broadcasts is for the local stations to allot a certain amount of time for promotion of local games. The networks are of

"While we may not agree with them," Case said,"we know there is . a lot of room for improvement Top Golfers Tee Off Do unto others as we would have them do unto us.

The his N. S. State athletes proceeded to swamp an outclassed

Virginia Tech team, 114-66. Case couldn't hold the score down and the Tar Heels set two Southern Conference scoring marks. Sam Ranzino poured through 47 points to better the record of 45 set by George Glamack of North Catolina in 1941. The team total of 114 topped N. C. State's previous mark of 103 set

earlier this season against Fur-C. State (18-2), ranked eighth nationally in this week's Associated Press poll, nas a 9-0 mark in the conference.

Lawrence Tech, nearly buried among its better known Big Ten neighbors, kept alive one of the few remaining winning streaks. The Detroit school edged by tough DePaul, 65-63, for No. 12. Blaine Denuing scored 22 for the winners. Lanky Dave Kardokus dropped

in the last three seconds to give Vanderbilt a 58-57 victory over Vanderbilt a 58-57 victory over Tennessee. His teammate, Bob Dudley Smith, scored 28 points to keep Vandy in contention. The winners now have a 7-9 mark at the top of the Southeastern Conference standings.

In other games Detroit defeated in weeper 189.

ed Lawrence, 89-71; Oklahoma City needed two overttimes to lown Baylor, 52-48, and Scattle Washington, 67-66, and Georgia's Bill Schibsa tipped in a field goal in the last 10 seconds to defeat Mercer, 60-58.

mind to insist on this," our informant adds optimistically . And how about the possibility that the problem won't exist next seaminor leagues left to suffer?
Ability Recognized
Pat Petroski, the only U. of

Mami alumnus who coaches a college hockey squad climaxed a lecture to his New Hampshire team with the admonition; your own hest teacher." . . A few minutes later be noticed a sophominutes later he noticed a sopho-more wingman making a dumb mistake so Pat hellowed: "Iley, who's the best teacher?", "You are, coach," came the unhesitant reply. "So what happens," "Pat explains. "Naturally he was a

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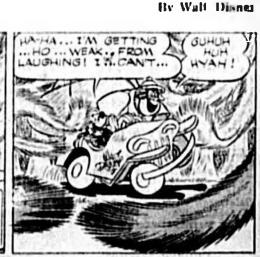




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Moral Training Is Needed By Youth,

The need of better moral training for the youth of America was atreased by Judge J. G. Sharon! at new demands in Congress for night in a talk to the Men's Club swift price wage action. of the First Presbyterian Church following a supper in the new church annex. He was introduced

by Joel Field who presided.

Pointing out the modern advantages enjoyed by children he stressed the lack of religious training given them in many homes of today. He inquired "How can we

"It is in the home that we find the plant that developes a human being," said Judge Sharon. "Democracy rides on the shoulders of
the correct thinking of its people. The control of the correct thinking of its people. The control of the correct thinking of its people. The control of the correct thinking of its people. The control of the correct thinking of its people. No nation has ever grown strong without God, and we find that na-tions which have forsaken their moral principles have declined." Judge Sharon revealed that he has been a teacher in the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church

for more than 30 years. The Rev. A. G. McInnis told of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assembly program this week the first of which will be held Thursday at the First Baptist Church. On Friday noon, civic clubs will meet at the Presbyterian Church Annex to hear Paul W. Harrison

speak on "America's Responsibility to the World She Leads." Assisting in serving the supper were Mrs. R. A. Cobb. Mrs. W. D. Hofmann, Mrs. V. Brown and Mrs. P. R. Stevenson. Dick Aiken led the group singing with Dr. H. H. McCaslin accompanying

Col. Runge

the Republic of Korea.
"Immediately prior to the evacuation of Seoul, while the evacuation of Seoul, while the city was under artillery fire and and urgent civilian use.

Remington Trial

The guests of honor and principal speaker of the afternoon was Henry Nickel of the Silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the special speaker of the afternoon was Henry Nickel of the Silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the special speaker of the afternoon was Henry Nickel of the Silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the afternoon was Henry Nickel of the Silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the afternoon was Henry Nickel of the Silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the afternoon was Henry Nickel of the Silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the afternoon was Henry Nickel of the Silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the afternoon was Henry Nickel of the Silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the afternoon was Henry Nickel of the Silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of the afternoon was Henry Nickel of the Silver Lake Nursery in Sanford. He spoke on the speaker of th

Kwangju Area.
Col. Runge, through his ag-gressiveness, keen foresight and gressiveness, keen foresight and unremitting devotion to duty materially aided the friendly forces when he circumvented the invading enemy in its attempts to capture; quartermaster; supplies and made those supplies available to the fighting forces of the United Nations. His exemplary confinct is in keeping with the highest military standards and reflects great credit on him and

military service." Korean War

Price Freeze

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Sharon Declares | policy. Senator Flanders (R-Vt) accused President Truman meanwhile of, in effect, encouraging price and wage increases.

> DiSalle and Ching were called before the Senate-House economic committee today for public testi-

While Ching was on the stand, he dropped a remark indicating some uncertainty as to the timing of a broadcast to the people. He was asked to speak a little louder have a strong nation unless its so that reporters could hear him youth have training concerning better. He commented: "Maybe they'd better listen to be radio

> While there were what appeared aides said this was not definite

After the swearing-in ceremony, lobuston made a brief statement

for the newsreels. "America faces two deadly foes-international Communism abroad and inflation at home," be

"We've got to defeat the enemy of inflation to become so strong that Communism won't dare to attack us.

"The government is taking positive steps to reduce the high in-flation fever, but they can't be effective without wholehearted

public support. "In the long pull, however, it's production- and more production of more things that will be the real cure for the inflation fever and the real answer to the chal-

off to a wonderful start last Saturday afternoon with the first lenge of Communism. One government action on the home front today was a band against the use of nickel in automobile trim and nearly 400 other civilian products. The idea is to conserve the supply for defense and urgent civilian use.

Remington Trial

Saturday afternoon with the first meeting of the New Year at the meeting of the New Year at the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young of Medina Road. Mr. Young has been doing a splendid job for the community with his tireless efforts and advice on soil conditioning, planting and fertilizing.

The guests of honor and principal speaker of the afternoon was Henry Nickel of the Silver Lake

subsequent movement of the enemy into southwestern Korea, effectively evacuated beyond the enemy's reach 12,000,000 pounds of rice, together with all medical and quartermaster supplies in the Kwangju Area.

Col. Runge, through his aggressiveness, keen foresight and

"He asked me if I would talk performance.
with a friend of his, who was writing a book on mobilization probmeeting a buffet supper was serv-

U. S. Air losses during the same period, he said, were fine On the ground, a band of 500 rifle women showed seven miles south of Yongwol with a Red Korean force of 1,500 troops.

A tank led patrol pushed within one mile of Hoengaong, 10 miles north of Wonju on the central front.

This is the farthest northward

This is the farthest northward advance since the probing attacks began in the central front. Hoengang is about the same distance south of Parallel 38 as Seoul. South Korean capital which fell to the Reds Jan. 4.

An A. P. field dispatch said an enemy group of from 30 to 60 Reds was dispersed about four miles south of Hoengang with small arm: fire. Another enemy force was dispersed two miles south of the town. When the partial crossed a bridge one mile south of Hoengang, no enemy was in sight.

On the western front, the Eighth Army communique reported that enemy troops had been no contract in this sector. It. General Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters said patrols were ewering the eastern and central front in an effort to keep con-

tact with the enemy, now showing a reluctance to fight.

Lt. General George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the Far East Air Force, lauded the American jet victories. He said 17 Russian-made MiG-15 jets have been destroyed in air-to-air combat with feaf craft since Nov. 1.

Six other enemy jet planes were probably destroyed and 37 dam-

Draft Policy

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A 4F classification means that person has been found to be physically mentrlly or morally unfit for the armed services. So far there has been no indication of precisely where the standards are to be lowered. Presumably both physical and mental requirements would be dropped so that -judging by Mrs. Rosenberg's statistics—one man in three who are now 4F would see service.

A spot check by the Associated Truman's proposal to do so. Infact, a poll of the Foreign Reations and Armed Services Committees by the Associated Press indicated hardly any controversy at all today among the 21 senators

Vice Admiral Joel T. Boone

RETIRED Vice Admiral Joel T. Boone

has been named chief medical di-

rector of the Veterans Administra-

tion following the resignation of Dr.

Paul B. Magnuson, who quit after a dispute over hospital policy. A

former White House physician,

Boone will assume his new duties

on April 1st. (International)

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By ROSE OPPEL

The DeBary Garden Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williamson and

hecked. The other five could not be reached. Fourteen said they favor the ove. Not one said he opposed it. The spot check revealed, how-ever, sharp if inconclusive dis-agreement as to whether Congress should impose a limit on the num-ber of ground forces that may be sent to Europe to bolster inade-quate defenses against Russia.

Senator Connally (D-Tex) told newsmen that for Congress to limit the number of troops would

be "to discourage Europe and en-Courage Stalin."

But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has said he will carry the troop-limitation issue to the Senate floor. He thinks a limit should be voted. Across the Capitol the House Armed Services committee heard today that drafting 18-year-olds would give the country its "great-est longterm security at the lowest

cost in men and money."
That's what Mrs. Rosenberg said in testimony at the commit-tee's second day of hearings on the Defense Department's pro-posal to lower the draft age by one year; stretch the term of service from 21 to 27 months; and put into effect its long-wanted universal military service and

camellia blossoms which were offered as prizes and were awarded
to the following winners: Chas.
Youman, Henry Ashmore, William
Hoyer, Mrs. Hosen, William
Hoyer, Mrs. E. Healy, Mrs.
Charles Kosotan, Mrs. Robert
Brown, Mrs. M. Manolas, Mrs. E.
Brown, Mrs. M. Manolas, Mrs. E.
Spife and Mrs. N. Borrelli.

Miss Mattel Lindgren; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whewell have left De. Bary after selling their home to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nash. meeting a buffet supper was served by Mrs. Young for the 50 mem-,

Mr. Assisting in serving were: Mrs. Hirthday congratulations this week go to Mrs. Midred Schmirer.

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Robert Brown and several others.

Mr. Robert Brown then showed picture slides of all kinds of flowers.

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Mrs. Robert Brown and Several others.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williamson and other relatives. He also visited with his former collegues in the Brooklyn Navy Yard where he was employed for 35 years before he retired to DeBary. He was accompanied back by his niece her daughter and mother they will spend the winter with him here. Recent guests of Mrs. Anna Livingston and her brother, John Diechsel were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Livingston, of Dayton, O., and their son, Tommy. Sidney is the son of Mrs. Livingston.

Mrs. Jens Moriensen returned to Mrs. Spread on hot buttered toast. For a nutritious lunchbox sand-wich for children mix cream cheese with peanut butter and a little honey. Add some raisins if you like.

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three-part plan "makes the na-tional defense everybody's busi-

She told the committee it was unlikely that any boys under 18 and a half years old would be drafted during the "introductory phase" (first year) of the program. Elsewhere on Capitol Hill to-

day: 1. Senator Flanders (R-Vt) said price and wage boosts have in effect been encouraged by the Administration's inaction.

He cited last week's coal nothing to do with setting he standards. "We merely get the boys in," he said, "then it's up to the services to decide who is

porters. Flanders is a member of the Press showed that the two Senate Joint Economic Committee which committees most concerned with hoped to get some top-level testithe controversy over sending mony at a price-wage controls American troops to Europe are hearing from Michael V. DiSalle. Ching, chairman of the Wage

Stabilization Board. 2. With no sign of organized onposition, House leaders called for a vote on a bill to create a new tactical air command in the air force and make other organiza-

tional changes.
3. The ClO and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, often far apart on legislative issues, both urged Congress to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. The House Ways and Means Commit-

India's Nehru

next fruitful step," Nehru said. The Indian leader contended the American proposal to name Communist China an aggressor in Korea—a policy backed by both houses of the U. S. Congress—

cannot lead to peace." He said: "It can only led to intensifica-tion of conflicts and might perhaps close the door to any attempt at solution by negotiation. It is a tremendous responsibility for any person to take such a step. At no time should this door be closed, for if we close it, we also close the door to a civilized approach to

any problem." Nehru's broadcast marked his return from the London meeting f prime ministers of the Briti Commonwealth of Nations. Great Britain also is opposing any plans to impose U. N. penalties against the Red Chinese as aggressors.

In reference to American opposition to the seating of Red China in the United Nations, Ne-

program for another three years.

4. Lawmakers demanded that European nations eager for U. S. military aid join in the campaign to brand Red China an aggressor

in Korea. The Senate yesterday passed re aggressor label on the Chinese tee is working on an administra- Communists and deny them a scat tion request to extend the tariff in the United Nations.

"For the past year or more we persistently urged new China should be given a place in the councils of the world at Lake Success. Yet this has not ignored

most people realize now that the fate of the world might well have been different if that obvious fact had been recognized. "There has been a rejuctance and hesitation to accept the great change that has come over Asia. There still is an attempt some-

times to treat the great nations of Asia in the old way. Changes in Asia have upset the balance of power, Nehru said,

"Because the United Nations did not recognize it, the difficulties arose and continue to trouble us." "Again there was the question of crossing the 38th Parallel in

"Adequate notice and warning was given, but it was not heeded, and further complications ensued. "Can we not say now, wiser after the event, that this is a ma-jor error which should have been avoided?"

At no point in his address did Nehru refer to the United States Supporting what he called Com-munist China's desire for a peace-

ful settlement, Nehru suid: solutions endorsing U. S. efforts from our ambassador in Peiping in the United Nations to pin an convinced me that the People's to have negotiations for a settle-

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blems of the Far East. Their replems of the Far East. Their re-ply to the resolutions of the Politi-cal Committee of the United Na-ions embodying certain principles was considered by some people as a rejection of those principles. After the closest scrutiny I was totally unable to understand this criticism.

criticism. "That reply was a partial ac-ceptance of those principles and certain further suggestions were

made which were obviously meant to be discussed. "Subsequent to this, further clarification has come from the Chinese government, and this has made it even more clear that they

are desirous of ngotietions for Nehru appealed to "the great nations of the west to cross this threshold of opportunity in the nations of Asia I can speak search of peace," he added: "To perhaps in even more intimate language, and express the fer-went hop they will stand by the methods of peace, whatever hap-

-: SATURDAY :-

MASS BREAK LARNED, Kas., Jan. 24—(A) Six men, armed with a gun and a knife, escaped from a ward for the criminally insane at the Lar-ned State Hospital last night.

Hospital authorities said they "The information I received believed it was the largest mass from our ambassador in Peiping break at the institution."

Sheriff Frank Fraser said some Government of China are eager of the men were considered dan-to have negotiations for a settle-ment of Koean and other pro-obtained their weapons.

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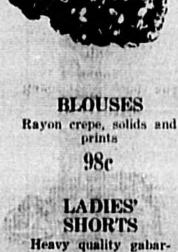
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Red-hunting Allied armored patrol late today re-entered Hoengsong on General Will Report the mow-carpeted central Korean front, but found no quarry. There was mounting speculation

that the Chinese Reds had quietly pulled out on the central and western sectors. United Nations pa-Cols elsewhere on the front encountered only a relatively few Red Koreans.

It was the second straight day Hoengsong was entered by a U. N. patrol. AP correspondent Tom Stone reported the Reds had fled. Hoengrong is 10 miles north of Wonju and 33 miles south of Parallel 38.

There was no enemy contact Wednesday night except for a minor patrol clash near Yoju, 40 miles southeast of the abandone? South Korean capital of Seoul. A few Korean Reds were encountered in the same general area, north of Kumyangjang and

U. S. intelligence officers said the apparent absence of Red troops in force south of the Han River, which twists around Scoul. may mean the Chinese have made a large-scale withdrawal to the

There was speculation that the Chinese are awalting political development in the United Nations, meanwhile using Red Ko-

leds no rest far behind the lines. Reds no rest far behind the lines.

Warplanes blasteted military tarmets throughoft Nobih Kores. The force among the new supreme
town of Chinchon was wreeked. Allantic Pact commander report-More Russian-type planes were thrown into the air war with YAK night fighters attacking American B-26s on night intruder missions Wednesday night. It was one of their few appearance in the ko-tenuters of page 1 and

Frost Is Predicted As Far South As

LAKELAND, Jan. 25-(P)-Frost as for down the Florida peninsular as the Indian River districk tomorrow morning with frust again in north and possibly in south Saturday morning was fore-Frost Warning Service.
Friday's forecast was fair and rather cold and continued cold Fri-

day night. The forecast for tonight and to-

hierress incoming:
Mostly clear skles and colder with light northerly winds and periods of calm in north and central districts; clearing, colder and light to gentle northerly winds in southern district. High ground will be also that degrees warmer than be about six degrees warmer than be about six degrees warmer them lowest temperatures will occur about 7 A.M. Friday.

South portion of Gamesville dis-

triet and upper at coast district:
29 to 33 degrees with scattered frost, pockets 27.

Orlando and north portion of Brooksville districts: 32 to 36 degrees with scattered frost, poc-

grevs with scattered front, pockets 30 degrees.

South portion Brooksville district and ridge and liartow district: 35 to 40 degrees with scatdered light frost, pockets 22.

West coast district: 34 to 38 degrees with scattered light frost
elfers to Sarasota, 38 to 43 degrees
and no front south of Barasota.

Indian River district: 33 at Cocoa to 37 at Vero Beach and 39
at Stuart, patches of light frost.

Everglades district: 37 to 42 degrees in celder places.

Lower East Coast: above 40 degrees.

FELLOWSHIP PROFT

More than 50 people attended a mosting verterday attended at the Qity Hail for the purpose of establishing a co-operative home at New Smyrns Beach. Most of those attending are residents at the Fellowship Front and must seek new quarters due to Navy plans to reactivate the Station.

A committee was named with Miss Gladys Marsh of the Fellowship Front as chairmen to further the plan which was outlined by R. Alter Brailey.

Allied Forces Probe Eisenhower Ends Contact With Re-luctant Chinese Desensive Setup

a world war. There is no ques-

D. Enenhower left by plane today for Iceland's sub-arctic capital of Reykjavik, continuing his survey tour of Atlantic Pact has tions and their plans to defend western Europe against Russian

The General's plans left Oily Field at 8:55 A. M. "Ike" grinned frequently and shook hands with French and American office en at the airport before he de

reans to patrol the no-man's land after his hurried two-week tour he brought his slot machines into John into which U. N. patrols have been of West Europe Atlantic Pact Louisians on the invitation and ral. But Allied air power gave the signers, France marked the end of through arrangement with public his visit by naming a top military officials at that time.

> General Alphonse Juin was apforces. He also keeps the post to which he was appointed in 1947.
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> By Sanford Police when he amounted the purpose of the meeting as investment of the meeting as investment of a hishop. As president of the stand

There has been strong pressure at home and abroad to put a single officer at the head of key Indian River Area French defense system. Juin will be responsible directly to Premier but no injuries were listed.

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The 62-year-old Juin worked with Eisenhower in the Italian campaign of World War II and was chief of the French National Defense General Staff from 1944

This morning shortly after 8-00.

General Eisenhower had another

NEGREGATION
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (A)—
Rep. Powell (D-NY) says he will
give up his drive to eliminate racial

time to win the war."

Powell, a Negro minister, told the House yesterday, however, that he will take up his campaign again when peace returns.

The National Association for the advancement of colored people toot: a different stand when a spokesman asked a Senate Arneed Services Committee to write a segregation han into proposed new military menpower legisation.

—An umbrella—"for support in his appeasement"—is on its way to Great Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attee today.

Along with it leaders of Newark Veterans of Foreign Wars posts sent the fellowing cable-ing gram last night:

"Dear Mr. Attlee: just in case Mr. Chamteriain didn't leave you this, we are ferwarding you an umbrella. It may come in handy in Peiping."

Communism

mittee of the North Atlantic

General Eisenhower had another victoria a Pontiae adan, driven by John Thomas Owens on Ninth progress in alerting Western Street collided with a 1947 Chev-

Joint Session Of Congress Thursday TRUCKS CARRYING U.N. SOLDIERS approach the battle-scarred Korean town of Wonju, which has been re-cuterest by United States forces.

REYJAVIK, Iceland, Jan. 25-(P)-General Dwight D. Bisenhower flew into snow-covered feeland today, his principal aim being to help present this island republic from falling into the

hands of the Itussians in case of tion of Iceland-one of the 12 Atlastic Pact nations-providing divisions or even companies to help defend Western Europe against Communist aggression. The island has no army, navy, or air force. Even its police don't carry guns or clubs. PARIS. Jan. 25-(A) - General

New Orleans Mayor Declares Gambler South Florida here this morning.
Representatives of 10% Plorida Made \$3 Million congregations, visiting hishous and

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 (A) St. Luke's Cathedral for the color-

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be responsible directly to Premier
Pleven with his job to "supervise the training and employment of the armed forces," the official journal said. He also will represent the polyment of the armed forces, and the military companies to the military companies the military companies to the military companies the military companies to en by H. C. Pitiman, Negro, who

This morning, shortly after 8:00 Brores in alerting Western Europe to Communist danger. Red nlans for demonstrations against him flopped completely in Paris (Francisco 1992) (Paris 1992) (Paris

CMBRELLA FOR ATTLEE NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 25-(A) -- An umbrella -- "for support in his

Japanese Educator To Be Featured At Chain Of Missions Conference

The Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies will feature at its Friday session at 2:10 P. M. in the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Kiyo Yuasa, outstanding Japanese Christain and educator. She will speak on "Life in

Mrs. Yuasa is the first Japanese woman to win a seat on a Japanese floard of Education in Kyoto. Adept in the art of flower arrangement, she has been teaching this ascient art to American officer's wives and civilian personnel in occupiedo-

eivilian personnel in necupied Japan.

Her grandmother was the famour Madame Kadi Yakima, who dolivered a Japanese women'n poace livered a Japanese women'n poace of Japan's leading ministers for nearly 10 years. She is president to the Yakima known to meally of Japan's leading ministers for nearly 10 years. She is president to the Yakima known to meally of the Yakima known to as well as a women.

Dr. Harrison's tople will be "Oil, Poilities and Religion".

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Costello Accused Diocese Of South Florida Installs Of Getting Start Louttit As Bishop In Slot Machines

U. N. Forces Move Into Abandoned Wonju

ORLANDO, Jan. 25-64). The Rt. Rev. Henry frying Loutit, D.D., was installed as the fourth hishop of the Episcopal Diocese of

Chinese Community units have reportedly completely withdrawn after

suffering severe losses under an additional gounding by planes and guns. American patrols, moving in and out of the burned-out city.

went unmolested by roving bands of Chinese Reds (international)

New York gambler Frank Cos. ful and Impressive ceremony. tello got his start in organized the Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, D.D., ton Memorial Hopital, which has reported working on general price duction board ld. D., retired diocesan history preslot machine income in New Or- siding at the investment service, leans in 1936, Mayor de Lesseps invested Bishop Louttit with the to a throne and placed thereon by day morning at 10:00 o'clock to tow

The service opened with a pro-

pants in academic gown The Rev. Martin J. Bram. West Palm Beach, opened the coremony Three automobile collisions in ing committee of the diocese, he

Bi hop Loutlit then approached the cathedral door and knocked on the center door to tell the committee that he petitioned to be inducted. Rev. Heam announced the willingness of the committee. Attired in a cloth-of-gold com and mitre and followed by two chaplains, the Roy, Barclay John-Bishop Louttit then proceeded to

nony conducted by Bishop Wing. Child Labor Law Is

Declared Violated JACKSONVILLE, Jun. 25-649 The government says there widesprend violation of child labor laws in Florids.

John R. Thomas, Florida investigating supervisor for the De-partment of Labor, in a report just issued also said there is substantion increase in minimum

wage violations.
Thomas did not give the number of child labor violations but and most of them concerned children working on farms dur-ing hours while school was in He said that during 1050.

they were entitled to unner the minimum wage law. JACKIE GROWS UP

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif., Jan. 25—67)—No liquor for one year, the judge said in granting proba-tion to onetime child-actor Jackie tion to onetime child-actor Jackie Coogan, 36, on minicim anor drunk driving charges.

Cooyan, who pleaded guilty in police court yesterday, was fined \$150 and ordered not to drive his car for 90 days except on business. Coogan also must pay the damages to a purked car with which he reflided Jan: 18.

CHICAGO CRIME
CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(A)—A
crime occurred once every 12 by
minutes in Chicago in 1980.
Police records disclosed that
burglars, robbers and auto thisves
stole at the rate of \$45,000 a day,
with the year's total lest in cash
and goods listed at \$15,256,504.
Zair was an increase of 21 percent

City And County Heads To Discuss Hospital Crisis as anti-inflation measures.

Meeting Will Be Held deposed by President Truman three

Sparked into action by the

City Manager Clifford McKibsan parishes and visiting clergy-men and hishops, gawned in their black, white and purple vestuech. They were followed by the choirs of St. Luke's and All Saint. Church assistant County Clerk, and County

by T. E. Tucker, president of the Committee is holding general hears anti-Fascist refugee committee Fernuld-Laughton Hospital Assings on the country's economic sit-sociation, that the Hospital Execuoccupy due to increased patronage al group.

in order to move back there, and

said that an addition of about He argued strongly, however, that prices are "made up largely of the Navy for an extension of time after Apr. 1 in which to remain at its present site while. time after Apr. I in which to retime after Apr. I in which to remain at its present site while seckhe said:
"A 44-hour week, without over-The City Commission recommend-

ed a request for 60 days additional erally adopted for the purpose of with apparently an extension of

Loyd Gahr Slated

Florida Retailers Association, will address members of the Sanford Merchants Association, and an nual election of officers of the master of ceremonies. L. F. Boyle has been requessted to outline pro cedures in small claims courts.

SERVICE EMBLEM H. E. Whitten, round house clerk was presented the 25 year service emblem restorday by L. M. Cornell, general foreman of the A. C. L. shop. Mr. Whitten entered the service of A. C. L. Nov. 14, 1935. CIVIC CLUB LUNCHEON

"America's Responsibility to the World She Leads" will be the subject of a talk Friday at 12:18 F.M. to members of civic clubs at the First Presbyterian Annax by Paul W. Harrison, M.D., missionary dector, graduate of John Hopkins University, a fellow in the American College of Surgery and former missionary in Arabia. A recognized authority on spinal at aesthesia, Dr. Harrison is surgeon at Berca Hospital, Berca, Ay, All civic clubs are expected to estand the meeting.

General Price And Remington Denies Rosenberg Says Men-Wage Freeze Order Remington Denies Rosenberg Says Men-tal And Physical Is Expected Within Twenty-Four Hours He Gave Papers WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-619 To Soviet Spy The Office of Price Stabiliza-tion today rolled back the price of hides, to the highests levels of last November. This

was the second price control order in the present emergency. The first was a roll back of

automobile prices a month ago. The new order would have the effect of rolling back leather prices 15 per cent or more, WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-615 -Marriner S. Eccles today urged a 44-hour work week, "without overtime pay," a general wage spy courier,

freeze and finited price controls Eccles, a member of the Federal for telling a federal grand jury will mean the reappraisal of some Reserve Board and Chairman until

risis confronting Fernald-Laugh- economic stabilization agency was been ordered to move from the and wage freeze orders, expected. Romington considering moder quest committee were reported considerable. former Naval dispensary by Apr. 1, to be issed in the next 24 hours.

parted, but made no statement.

As Eisenhower flew homeward after his flurried two-week tour line brought his slot machines into the invitation and the Bev. Robert K. Gumm and the Rev. John B. Day, ennors of the cathedral, and the the meeting of the cathedral and the strictly of the very Rev. Melville E. Johnson, discuss the situation. Members of the cathedral, and the various civic groups and citizens are invited to attend the the meeting or the cabinet-level delense mobilization and the cathedral and the cath tion board. His aides told re- for her country." posters the group had approved a provide approved by the world youch now for everythen manimously.

Adding presure for swift gove invey tigator . ernment action was a rise in its Commissioners J. F. McClelland The Bureal of Labor Statistics When Supped or and Lot a suffit for cryler. and H. H. Pope confirmed the reported that on Dec. 17 it onder a corner and arriver, Reministrative scheduled meeting which was call was at 178.4 percent of the photo Savand coul. Mrs. Bentos cheduled meeting which was call was at 178.4 percent of the phied: "So."

ed at the request of leading 1935-39 average. This was a rise. Sayont read. Mrs. Bents.s. 1-Fs." he said.

citizens and the Sanford City.

The action was started at the would peg prices at Jan. 2 level doe to the Communist Party and paychecks at current wage and that the information be gave rates—but leave some workers her was for the Communists.

The Senate-House Economic he made to her was for the joint

tive Board considered the old hose. Eacher employeered that he was pital site now occupied by the speaking only for hunself and County Health Unit and Wel- for the Federal Reserve Board fare agencies as unsuitable to re- in his testimony to the congression-

and lack of witable space at the In proposing a 11 hour work former quarters. week "without overtime pay,"
Mr. Tucker pointed out that at Eccles was not specific as to who "without overtime pay," a very maximum the old hospital ther he meant workers should recould accommedate only 30 persons, ceive the same pay for 44 hours catimated that \$15,000 worth of that they now get for 10 hours, repair work would be necessary or meant four hours more work at "straight pay" rather than prem-

lum pay.

time pay should, I believe, be genincreasing total production and

helping to maintain the standard time the only antidote to the of living without increasing costs.

Cleantaged ten Four four in linerensed production is, in the end, the primarry solution to the inflationary problem, provided it can be brought about without in-To AddressMerchants creasing costs and purchasing

Non-Secret Press Ma- closed today the physical and men-

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (P) the drafting of 18-year-olds.

Former government official Wilham W. Remington insuted under cross-examination today be never Armed Services Committee the pave any secret information to qualifications will be lowered just Elizabeth Bentley, former Soviet of far as recurity will permit.

being tried on a perjury charge 000 men for limited service. It he never was a Communist

His testimony came while the secret press material, he said, that upheld policies of the war pro-

II. Saypol that his WPR job was postpone for a time the prothe City and County Commissions They may come late today but not in the president of pased draft of 18-year-old youth Morrison told the Senate Crime office, Bishop Loutlit was then led will meet at the Court Home time tomore that motion to the first order of the first of the first order order

thing Miss battley told Senate

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and that the information was for left-wing newspapers.

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ongressional committee The order contended Sayes

GI Given Furlough

FORT ORD, Calif., Jan. 25-6Pc It's not easy to wangle a furlough from an infantry basic fore the 15-man advisory council training center as any G. I. will of the Industrial Commission and

camp with him. He and the lion, a three-venr-

old beast named Fagan, used to be the lowest in the nation.

Several other protests against increases in payments also have been filled with the council, Secretary Burnla Coleman said. said he ate too much and roared The Burnia Coleman said.

power more rapidly than the supply of goods."

Eccles, a 60-year old former Utah banker, entered government the star Twee Eagan.

Eccles a 60-year old former back in 14 days—without the star Twee Eagan.

luck wages totaling \$102,025,000 local association will take place at wage paid to employer of 181 received and what they had received and what and Andrew Stine will serve as the Clarence Redding will preside what they had received and what and Andrew Stine will serve as Until Victory Is Certain In Asia

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (A) General MacArthur, brinkly confident on the eve of his 71st birthday, said today "there can be no turning back" from war against Communism in Ana.

the road, we must fight on with all the power we can mount until victory is schieved."

The General made it plain he with the subtance of his remarks emphasized that he has not enabled the changed his implacable opposition.

ngainst Conmunism in Asia, va-ther than the specific campaign in Korea. Nevertheless, he relterated

that the chinese "will never drive me into the sea" from Korea. MacArthur's remarks were versations in advance of his birth-

"Once American arms have been committed to battle in defense of moral principles," he said, "the Rubicon has been crossed the die has been cast—and there can be no turning.

"However long and difficult the road, we must fight on with in turbulent Asia.

Most of what he said was not for publication—as customary.

Put the subtance of his remarks.

But the subtance of his remarks not manuality.

> timate that it must be fought wherever it arises throughout the world. "I will fight against it for the rest of my life if necessary," he

Neither has the General changed versations in advance of his birth-day tomorrow. In excellent health and epirits, he spoke with anima-tion of a generation's problems

Qualifications Are Being Cut By Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-645 The Defense Department distal standards for service in the terial. However, Aimed Forces are to be lowered. Was Given To Her Such a step has been advocated strongly by legislators who oppose

Anniant Secretary of defense Anna M. Rosenberg told the Home By doing this, the estimated, the The B-year-old defendant is services could take in some 150, 800,000 men previously rejected

for mental and physical reasons. House At 10 A. M. Senate-Floure Economic Commits a research worker for left-sing connection with the lowering of for Congress to consider the pension limbilities involved. Before the assistant secretary's

loaning by U. S. Attorney Irving cring a compromise designed to

Rep. Vinson asked Mr., Rosenberg, who is Secretary of Depert, to look carefully into the men could be "squeezed out" of

citizens and the Sanford City of L6 percent since Nov. 15.

Commission which met Monday Informed officials predicted the on July 30, 1948, when one and draw grouper a season, perform Informed officials predicted the on July 30, 1948, when one and draw \$10,000 a season, perform twin price-wage freeze orders Remington knew he was paying all the work of star athletes, strength to carry a rifle, a hand renade or to cook."
Further, he said that "even if

a man can't read fatin or Greek, be can do a little righting." Mrs. Rusenberg and she agreed (Continued to one 1 was Retailers Oppose Raise In Benefits For Unemployment

TALLAHASSEE, Jun. 25 -015-To Get Rid Of Lion The Florida State Retailers Association today will formally oppose any change in the State's unem-ployment compensation benefits. Pvt. Floyd 11. Humeston gut to increase payments to a maxi-one yesterday, by a simple ex-pedient he brought a lion to The present maximum is \$15 The present maximum is \$15 for 16 weeks. This has not been clunged since 1937 and is said to

The council, composed of five representatives of employes, five The Army docan't want Fagan of employers and five from the either, despite Humeston's pro-tests that "he's as gentie as a proposed reductions in employers"

to pay that amount, because of their experience rating. The min-imum contribution is one-tenth of one percent while the average is between four and five-tenths of one percent. Florida now has \$73,000,000 in

reserve fund on deposit in Wash-Sanford Weather High vesterday 80

its unemployment commensation

Low this morning 46 Rain .63 inch last night Total Jan. rain .77 Inch Normal Jan. rain 2.35 inches

The Weather

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