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THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cold this afternoon and tonight. Frost tonight except in southcast and extreme south coast. Rising temperatures beginning late tonight with fair and warmer Saturday.

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Committee Named To Consider Plans In Hospital Crisis

On Issue Of Bonds: Are Charged With Fish Trustee Heard

zens of Sanford and Seminole County met this morning at the Court House to consider the crisis created by the Navy order that the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital be vacated from the Sanford Naval Station, and voted that a seven man committee be

aid in planning temporary hospital ling and vice in this nerve center quarters and assist the Bert Fish of crime, heard testimony today which have kept the western world Estate in its plan to build a new directed at Louisiana's supreme from getting ready to fend off a come late today but mechanical

201 the American Legion. It was Jefferson Parish (county). seconded by the Rev. J. E. Mc-

ist Church. Members of the Hospital Emer- torneys and the same cases." Mc-

Members of the Hospital Emer-gency Committee appointed are Ed Whitney, acting chairman, Rev. J. E. McKinley, L. F. Boyle, G. W. Spencer, W. H. Stemper, Wil-liam Kirk and J. Brailey Odham. "I represented certain taxpay-tion of Jeffsroon Parish who filed. Serving in an advisory capacity ers of Jefferson Parish who filed will be Roy Heller, Dr. C. iz. Park and Dr. Orville Barks. Club and Club Forrest. and Dr. Orville Barks.

Acting on the suggestion of "The state district court's de-

All Western Nations Would Be Joined County Stymied For At Least 6 Months Louisians. Courts Under One Head; Germans To Attend PARIS, Jan. 26-(A)- France Nearly 200 representative citi- Crime Affiliation made an historic move today to nuster the soldiers of Europe, who

have spilled each other's blood for Kefauver Committee centuries, into one army, under Is Told Of Attempt one commander, arrayed against one enemy- Communism. To Bribe Attorney

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26-(AP) -Senator Kefauver, chopping at appointed to act on the matter to the protective covering on gamb- effort in Europe to end the petty Stabilization Board.

possible attack from the East, Formation of the committee was New Orleans attorney James I. The first invitation- and the first suggested by County Com- McCain told the Senate Crime In- first reported acceptance- was missioner H. B. Pope and was vestigating Committee this state's that to the Federal Republic of West Germany, Germans, historic brought to a motion by Karlyle high tribunal did a complete about Housholder, local attorney and face on padlock suits against sev- enemies of France, who have invaded this nation three times in commander of the Sanford Post crat gambling casinos in nearby three generations, are quoted as being anxious to heal the wounds.

"The supreme court reversed they have caused to the French and to put on the same boots, Kinley, pastor of the First Method- itself on the same point of law using the same brief, the same at-

"I represented certain taxpay- er

commission, who had called the meeting today, appointed two supreme court and that body annimously decided that the law general staff of officers to command it. The City was asked to name two members, the Hospital Associa- for further action.

helmets and insignia as their European neighbors. A West German government source in Bonn said the Germans were certain to accept the invitation. Canada and the United States have been asked to send observ-The French plan: I. There would be a single European Defense Minister, a civilian Acting on the suggestion of Karlyle Housholder, J. F. Me-Cision threw the cases out saying Commission, who had called the "We took these cases to the meeting today multiplication of the content of the single European army."

French Seek

To Organize

United Army

Suwon Is Recaptured By UN Force As Chinese Reds Refuse To Fight; **WageFreezeComingDespiteUnions**

Johnston Prepares To Slap On Controls **Compromise** Plan Without Approval Of Nine Man Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(AP) -Economic boss Eric Johnston today prepared to issue a blanket Withdrawal Of Non- tricts of peninsulas Plasta tomot-Her dramatic groporal went out today in the form of invitations to wage control order on his own. Il governments to meet here to for lack of union labor agreement

talk it over Feb. 6. It is the latest to a freeze action by the Wage rivalries and centuries old distrusts The announcement, coupled with a price freeze and rollback, could problems are very likely to delay it until Saturday.

Informed officials said Johnston has virtually abandoned hope that the nine-man wage hoard of Johnston's Economic Stablization Agency-made up of three members each representing labor, management and the public-can get unanimous agreement. The vote now stands 6 to 3.

with the public and industry members ready to act and labor hold- ment in Priping. ing off. Cyrus S. Ching, wage the proposed th beard chairman so far has declin- Committee give the Communist ed to issue the order without uns Chinese 18 hours to answer whe-

animous agreement. this morning. Neither official gave But from other quarters it was specifying that a cease-fire must

Canadian Offers Frost 1s Forcast For Sanford Area Meet Addressed Saturday Morning By Dr. Harrison

For Korean Peace LAKELAND, Jan. 26-(A)-Frost as far south as the Ever-glades and lower cast coast dis-

Korean Elements row morning but rising tempera-tures thereafter was forecast to Is New Proposal day by the Federal State Front Warning Service.

ary to other, peace steps.

formal resolution.

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 26-(19) The forecast: Tonight and Saturday morn-ing: clear and cold. Light winds promise Korean peace plan to the with periods of calm. High ground United Nations Political Committee today. Altering some details of a 12-nation Arab-Asian proposal. I between I A.M. and J A.M. Sat. Berea, Ky. Chain of Missions speakcalls for a conference here or in urday with slowly rising tendency New Della within a week to talk thereafter.

about a cease-fire as a prelimin- degrees with frost, Gainesville district: 27 to 31 Uper cast coast district: 28 to important element in trying to lift Lester B. Prarson, Canadiats Ex- 32 degrees with froat.

ternal (Foreign) Affairs Minister. Orlando and north portion said his program would be a con- Brooksville district: 30 to 31 declusive test of the real intentions grees with frost; pocket, 28.

tricts: 31 to 35 degrees with frost. He proposed that the Political pockets 28. West Coast district; tempera-

tures moging from 31 at Efers. ther it would take part in the and 33 at Ellenton to 35 degrees Johnston conferred with Ching conference. He did not present a at long with scattered frost; pockets 28 degrees. The Canadian plan differed from

the Arab-Asian resolution in degrees and scattered frust, at near inke, 28 in colder places, ing. Dr. Harrison said. "One scattered frost. Fleds-deep lake standard of life is what

Joint Civic Club Probing First Corps Patrols Blast In to City As Enemy Continues Retreat

IS OLEN CLEMENTS. TUNYO, Saturday, Jan. 27-Strong elements of two Amcriess corps slammed northward within 15 miles of Seoul on the Korean western front Friday against spotty to minor Red opnovition.

A special U. S. Eigth Army summary called it "a limited unjective attack," But it maile clear that it packed a beasy wallop as it sought for the Chinese Communist atms,

TOKTO, Jan. 26-(AP)- Allied armored columns with strong air today at the First Presbyterian support swept through two stra-Church." Christianity is the most legic cities within commuter dis tance of Seoul today.

They took and then went beup impovenished peoples" Introduced by Rev. A. G. Mc- youd Suwon, 17 air miles south of lants as "a successful physician, the burned out South Korean capita successfue constitution and an tal, and Kumyangiang. Kumyangof the Communist Chinese Govern South portion of Brooksville a successfue orisitonary and an tal, and Kumyangiang. Kumyang-district, Ridge and Bartow dis- imbassador of Christ", Dr. Har- jang is 15 air miles east and tion spoke on "The Contribution slightly southeast of Suwon.

We Can Make to Backward Na-MP correspondent Jim Berker tions", and he pointed out that said it was a "one-two punch" by the peoples of all other nations hattle-tested and renowned outlook upon us of this country as fits. They found the streets of the one nation in the world they Suwon virtually deserted. The wall-Indian River district: 31 to 36 would like to instate." ed city was a heap of smoking

Offering no applogies for the rubble American standard of livhigh

U. S. Cannot Save

Poorer Countries

With Apple Pies

You cannot raise the standard

of living in the under-developed

areas of the world merely by send-

ing them apple pres." said Dr.

Paul Harmon, of Berea College,

er at the joint covic club luncheon.

There was no resultance inside the city. But the patrol aimed at area 32 to 35 degrees with cat-tered ight frost. Suwon had some trouble before

Sitters B rould have to be pre-ned by 5 persons of the r, Benater Bayle and

BANK BOBBERS JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 26-(47) -Aliantic Noticeal Bank of Sminh of (selection were going about their buildess yvelowing of a selection explosion near the payroll windoctor. An inspector for the Jackson-ville Health Department srranged for the 10-day second the sease Partie Commissioner Guy Manmons: This is a white-faced chimpenses and set as young as everybedy thinks, Iv's a middle-aged female. But Mr. Massey block Mr. be amharmised by being ticked around by a middle-aged female. dows paralyzed everything. It consider like a pictol shot. In the resultant quict, Vice- Presi-dent Walter Lane said, "You could have heard a pin drop." A small boy crept away. He The oks

DEPENSE PLANS WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(A)-The National Civil Defense chief, Millard Caldwell, has asked the states and territories of the na-tion to have their civil defense plans firming laid by March I. Fire and police forces should n have "fully integrated" their civil defense suillaries by April I. the former governor of Flor-ids said yesterday, and recruiting of all classes of civil defense volunteers should be in full swing by then.

formance two years. They had kept company since their first meeting, he said, but she never would agree to marry him. Ho said they had frequent quarrels. He and the girl had a date to meet at the plant last night. Scioli said. He said they ouarreled be-cauve she was 18 minutes late, and continued the spat to the fourth floor where he has a locker. Police said Scioli told them. 'I weat to my locker. I got my knife and stabbed her." Not those who itself is its indication in the state of statistics have taken a leap over 1943 figures. Real estate sales of 1950 spiraled to \$17,995,200, 44 percent above the '38 total. The city's assessed valuation has gone up 22 percent during 1950 and bank deposits have ri-sen 29 percent.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Christ illustrated the dignity of labor and usefulness of all labor

He said my father worketh hitherto and I work. He who boasts that he does not work is indeed good for nothing. Is not this the car-penter's son 7 - Matt. 13:55.

Sanford fighting men are making history on the far flung bat-tlefields of the world in this war just as they did in the the last one.

Cynics snear at General Mac-Arthur who at 71 says he is ready to fight the Communists all the rest of his life; but how much better to be planning the live forever than to be ready to save up entirely and retire at 60 or 65.

Department store sales were 39 per cent last week over the same period one year ago. The public seems to sense that something is about to happen. They remember too well the scarcities and the under the counter sales of the last world war.

Not all the educators in the

alarm the recurrent threat that Claude Pepper may take his 319,-750 sensional adtes and run for governor, come 1952. But Claude will find, if be does, that many a

"You men have made such a mess of the world that you ought to let the women see what they can do." This cry, bond issue. heard from men as well as women, has not as yet been translated into action.

In the field of economics more and more readers are may issue bonds in excess of coming to look for Barbara Ward's latest book, as her advice sounds more practical and more encouraging than what time estimated for consummation the male economists are offering. Miss Ward, only 36, is of necessary legal details would assistant editor of The Economist, a noted British weekly, and is read with great attention by the experts in the field. She has lectured in this country and written for our magazines. She is distinctly someone to keep track of.

Resisting The Flood

Her recent book, "Policy for the West," does not dis- over there, and suggested that count the seriousness of the Communist menace. She thinks that the way to meet it is the way in which a wise business petition has been signed in Voluthat the way to meet it is the way in which a wise business man meets a dangerous competitor: he improves the quality of his own goods and services. Give the rest of the world something better than what the Communists offer, and the victory can be won.

This will require constant effort. She puts this need in memorable words:

"We are anxious that something be done to take care of the emer-gency," said Mayor Fred Dyson. "The best thing to talk about now is the use of some place as an emergency hospital until a new hospital can be built," declared Mr. McClelland. At this noist Commissioner H and seeking by every tactic of infiltration to trickle through the barriers, to crumble the earth that is soft and suck B. Pope asked that a citizens comdown the wood that has grown rotten. But where the dykes mittee be formed to look into plans are strong and the banks well built, the pressure will be for the new hospital, and to asmade in vain. The floods can be controlled and deflected, sist the present hospital in its the menace contained."

Here are both strength and wisdom,

Astonishing Failure

Police of the city recently announced the astonishing fact that in the Greater Cleveland area no less than 50,000 motorists were driving without licenses. The figure was obtained by comparing the number of car licenses with those ed forward to the council table, and issued for drivers.

The next procedure was to be that customary when a to put on a crusade for enforcement of the provision in will be done?" wholesale violation of law is discovered. The police planned the question, and, like other crusades, it probably will soon lapse quietly. The shortage of policemen gives the officials no other choice.

Probably this neglect is due not so much to deliberate ty machinery geared up would violation of the law as to procrastination in getting licenses, and a willingness to take chances on not getting caught. The proceeding to possible County assistance. The amount saved, a dollar for a three-year license, is so small that economy cannot be the chief motive.

Unfortunately such seemingly small disregard for the is a common and unattractive characteristic of most Tucker. "If we don't get that, we



self," replied Mr. Pollard, point-ing out that he would have to confer with the other trustees in **Committee Formed** ders would have to vota for a

He also pointed out a Florida law to the effect that no county Mr. Kirk declared that in his opinion the Navy would allow the source bonds in excess of opinion the Navy would allow the the 20 to 30 percent at the bot-may insue bonds in excess of opinion the Navy would allow the the 20 to 30 percent at the bot-tom, he said, not to enrich our-time estimated that the or eight months.

Orville Touchton, president of Rotary, pointed out the need of immediate relief from the situa-tion with which the Hospital is be more than six months. Mr. Pollard pointed out that Volusia county is going to create a faced, and urged that a committee special tax district to help defray the cost of operating the hospital be formed to co-operate with the Hospital Association.

Lester Tharp pointed out the need for temporary housing by the present hospital until a new one built. sia, and a special bill is to be introduced in the Legislature in John Krider suggested some way

April. Senator Boyle stated that

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of shortening the time in which the Fish estate architect might make his plans for the new hospital. similar procedure might be carried out in Seminole County by May. Miss Maude Ramsey of the Pilot Club pointed out that if the County We are anxious that something had the cash on hand now it could not huild a hospital sooner than Dr. R. W. Ruprecht suggested a

meeting of the Hospital Board and the Fish fund trustees to work out solution to the problem. Mr. Ctemper stressed the need of a At this point Commissioner H. committee to expedite the cont truction of the hospital.

Following the general discussion, troyed is for Earl Higginbotham, local oil to back out, dealer and Kiwanian declared, "If 3) The thir sist the present hospital in its man committee. It was upon this suggestion that Mr. Housholder later based his motion. More discussion followed, but nobody took the initiative in form-ing the committee. "I think the Hospital new facilities when Navy orders to move become effective."

pointed out the need of doing something more than just talking and asked, "What assurance has Others who spoke resarding the he hospital situation were Roy Holler, E. F. Housholder, and

"Mr. Pollard stated that th Fish Hospital plans would be ready in about six months," said Mr. Boyle. "The procedure to get Coun (Continued From Page One) claimed that without calling a cease-fire, the Communist Chin-

"We have been negotiating with se were holding off fighting to among

Not all the educators in the country appear to be in favor of the 18-year old draft. A spokesman for the National Education Association, Ralph McDonald, says it would ruin our smaller colleges. Would strike at the very roots of our educational system. Wonder what he thinks a Russian victory in World War III would do. Martin Andersen views with alarm the recurrent threat that Mutual Misunderstanding.

Civic Club

Continued From Page line the matter. There are nine trus- standard of living, he added there tecs altogether including three are at least 30 percent of the from Sanford. people in this country who are Mr. Kirk declared that in his under-privileged. We should raise

> tom, he said, not to enrich our-selves more, but to lift up the bottom higher." 2) We should help other na-tions politically, he said. There are many countries in the world which are kept down because of political systems, because of op-pression from above, or from poli-tical unrest. The United Nations offers the greatest hope at the present time for these backward nations, he said. We should pray for the United Nations, we should think about it, support it and watch it grow.

At this time he digressed to init out that sometimes the Juited Nations makes mistakes. He admited that it was apparently a mistake for the United Nations to send its army north of the 38th Parallel in Korea, but he quickly added that it was 100 percent right in going into Korea in the first place. "If the United Nations doesn't mean that, it doesn't mean anything", he said. And he added that the only way the United Nations can be destroyed is for the United States

dealer and Kiwanian declared, "If 3) The third way the people the Bert Fish estate is willing to of this country can help undergive the people of Seminole County developed areas, he said, is a \$700,000 hespital, we should '- through missionary enterprises, a \$700,000 bespital, we should be willing for them to build it ac-cording to their own specifications and plan and we make whatever arrangements found accessary to meet the immediate emergency by providing the Fernald-Laughton Hospital new facilities when Navy and where he said their religion sanctions one man having four wives, "not including slaves and concubines", and where there is no home in which to raise the children, and there are no lesson. in cooperation which is the basis of all our progress in this coun-If me itenes tones I'man times

try. but is designed more to enable the And he cited the history of the nations of Europe to provide a force to serve baide the Americans, ragation system in the Mesopotamia where 5,000 years ago a Canadaians and others in Eisenhower's army. A top French cabinet ministers garden spot was created through irrigation, one which flourished until Mohammed came in during the seventh century, and became an arid desert when the Mongols

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create a cease-fire status pending the U. N. discussions. took over about 1400. Seated at the speakers table, besides Rev. Melmis were the presidents of the four civic clubs, The 12-nation proposal calls for conference in the Far East nong Communist China, Soviet Joel Fields of Kiwanis, W. H. Stemper of the Jaycees, Harry Robson of the Lions, and Orville Touchton of the Rotarians. The Rev. H. L. Zimmerman asked the

with the enemy in the Osan, Su-won and Kumyangjang sectors, northwest of Wonju on the central

central front except a minor a siven miles north of Yongwol, the tungsten mining town retaken by the Allies some 14 miles east of Chechon. 14 miles east of Chechon. The Naval shelling of Inchon harbor was marked by the fir-ing of shore batteries on the St. Paul from Wolmi, the island where the U. S. First Marine Division landed Sept. 15 to start the Secol invasion. A helicopter from the St. Paul later removied the Red batteries

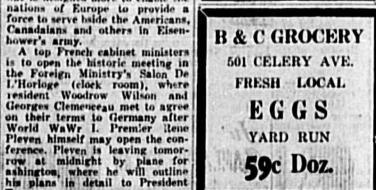
later reported the Red batteries on the Island were silenced by the guns of the cruiser and the Cadadian destroyers Cayuga and Natook, a part of the Naval raiding force.

B-26s, participating in what the Fifth Air Force indicated was one of its higgest days, pounded at an estimated 250 enemy vehicles moving down side roads toward Kaesong, 40 miles northwest of Seoul from Kumchon, 50 miles above the old South Korean capital.

Fifth Air Force planes blasted at 33 towns in the Seoul area

during the day. Nearly 500 sorties were flown yesterday by Allied planes, which included Australian, New Zeland and South African fighters, against the same area. U. S. superforts dropped mor than 150 tons of bombs on rail and highway bridges and rail yards in Nort Korea during the day. Hardest hit were the rai lines leading from Manchuria to

French Seek



Russia, Britain, France, the U.S., Egypt, and India to discuss what steps should be taken for Korean neace, the future of Formosa, and Red Chinese membership in the U.N. invocation. FORD STEP-AHEAD ENGINEERING ACHIEVES NEW TRUCK ECONOMY

Korean War (Continued from Page One)

the battlezone below Parallel 38. Huangju and Chunghwa, rail and highway centers on the supmunique spoke of light contact with the enemy in the Osan, Su-hit by two formations of B-29s using 500-pound general purpose bombs. Farther south another B-25 formation dropped 50 1,000-pound bombs on a key rale bridge and

Korean warfront, and southeast of Tanyang. Tanyang is 40 miles southeast of Wonju. The communique said there was its approaches five miles north

west of onan. r no contact on the east

A hastily erected bypass bridge at Oro, a few miles northwest of Hamhung on the east coast, was bombed by other B-29s. The bridge had been erected to carry rail traffic into Hamhungs main railyard. The Superfort attacks wet

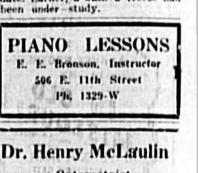
carried out by Okinawa based planes of the 19th and 307th groups. Pilots reported no anti-aircraft fire and no enemy fightnlanes

Wage-Price Freeze

FRIDAY JAN. 26, 1951

Wantinged From Page One preferred to await the develop-ment of a flexible formula which

would premit lagging wages to come up to an agreed standard. On the price side, officials sall they now are considering a roll-back to the highest levels of the period December 15 to January 15, but were waiting until the last possible moment to insert a freeze date. Earlier, a Jan. 2 freeze had



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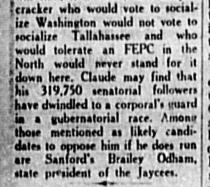


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Pleyen himself may open the conference. Pleven is leaving tomor-row at midnight by plane for ashington, where he will outline his plans in detail to President Truman. The Araba Connell-

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Rep. Dempsey of New Mexico points out that during the first six months of the Korean war, the Army quartermaster bought \$5,-000,000 worth of potstoes with 000,000 worth of potatoes with which to feed the army. Meanwhile another agency of the government a part of the Agriculture Depart-ment, bought \$23,278,000 worth of potatoes "just for the hell of it" and actually destroyed them so as to make the price higher which the rest of us have to pay. Now we don't know how you feel about that, but it atrikes us that when that, but it strikes us that when everyone is bring called upon to make sacrifices for the sake of national defense, and boys are being drafted to fight in the sink holes of the earth, it's time for the novernment to eat the potatoes it buys or choke to death trying.

We heer a great deal these days out how much the proposed new apital is going to cost us. We under if anyone has ever figured how much our failure to build in years past has already cos one in years past has already cost in. First, there were the \$300,000 worth of bonds voted back there during the '20s, lost in a bank follow. Then there were \$70,000 worth of bonds approved back there in the '30s when the governand a half to erect a hospital

In Korea. He says that would boit and bar the boot to a peaceful settlement." Westerners will be puzzled that Nehru thinks there is a door to peaceful settlement alhough Peiping has repeatedly rejected the efforts of the United Nations to obtain a cease-fire arrangement, efforts which have been so conciliatory as to arouse a storm of protest in America. Nehru says the troubles in the East result from failure of the West to adjust itself to changes in Asia. Westerners usually are ready to admit that they do not understand Orientals. There must also be a failure of the East to understand forentals. There must also be a failure of the East to understand leaders have an inkling of our purpose in Korea, and Nehru does not seem to grasp the Russian purpose in China and Korea. Westerners often wonder whether Orientals understand each other.

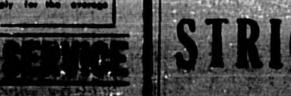
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FRIDAY The Sanford Townsend Club No. Will hold a complex monthly monthly the Key Club is challenging the Kiwanis' to a

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THE SANFORD HEBALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

MissBettyJo Holloway Weds L. M. Swain

Miss Taylor Weds Seminole Hi Lenwood W. Hughes By BEVERLY GRAY

The First Baptist Church was the setting Wednesday night of a beautiful candlelight double ring ceremony when Miss lietty Jo **Fersonals** bilde of Leon Milton Swain, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Swain guests his sister, Mrs. W. R. May ficiating.

The eccemony took place against a background of green palms with will have their meeting at 7:30 at McKinley Hall. All Cubs with their parents are urged to attend. MONDAY The Key Club is sponsoring a public is constitute interest from the formula to constitute interest from the formula to the fo

The Key Club is sponsoring a public is cordially invited to at-and Mrs. C. H. Stafford. White gladioluses tied with satin Prior to the ceremory Mrs. Marvin Mallem, organist, rendered a Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams and three sons, have arrived from Cario, Ga. to make their bone in Sanford.

ise Me" was played softly during Friends of James A. Jesty will the exchange of yows. The bride, given in marriage by her father, J. V. Holloway, was regret to learn that he is con-fined to the Fernald-Laughton Me-

morial Hospital due to illne s. E. E. Anderson, manager of ice blue bridal satin, with a long dather Furniture Store has re- sleeve bolero of Chantilly lace. Mather Furniture Store has re-turned from High Point, N. C. The cathedral train was also of Chantilly have Complimenting the Chantilly lace. Complimenting the gown, the bride was adorned with where he visited the furniture mart. a crown of seed pearls and a

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKisnon fingertip veil of bridal illusion-bad as their guest this week, Miss fingertip veil of bridal illusion. Margaret Mckinnon of Maxton, carnations. Miss Dorothy Holloway, maid of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bach of blue taffeta with a rolled collar Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bach of Flushing, N. Y. beft yestering to return home after visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Bach. and Mrs. David Bach.

Personals

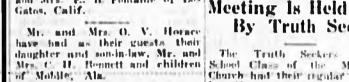
of Bradenton.

Mrs. Harold Gray is reported to be improving satisfactorily, after undergoing an operation at Opener. Memory operation at Orange Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

lias. Lloyd Swain acted as best man Dr. and Mrs. B. J. LaCour Jr. and five children of Monroe La., are guests of her father, C. J. Meriwether, Dr. LaCour is mov-ing his practice to Daytona Beach. and Sherlell Owens, John Phillips, and Sherlell Owens, John Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. LaCour Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Minarik and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Minarik and children of Miami and Mrs. W. C. Cross of Portsmouth, Vn., will be the weekend guests of Mr. and forest green faile with black of Mrs. Irvin Eatten, son of forest green faile with black of Mrs. Irvin Evan Batten. Mrs. Mike Minarik.

George O. Swartz has returned after spending some time with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fontaine of Los



On the sports side tonight is the horrible fact that we lost the askethall game last Tuessiay evening. It was the first home game of retemony when Miss lifetty Jo Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Holloway, became the very good efforts made though. This week was exam week for is and semester ones at that! So

e couldn't expect a really good crowd at our games this week. Here's hopin' the results are good from those papers. Want to climb to the social top? Then don't forget the Dixie Hop!

For you guys it's stag or dragyou don't have to bring a hag! "I will be informal, but look your hest. Its this weekend so forget that

test. A for cost, well, don't wince,

We know you can share fifty cents, Climb in your buggy at quarter. till night-

In plenty of time for that dreamy date! Swing down to the American

Logion Rut. where a fancy jitterbug, you can cut. That's tonight and nory none other.

Bring your sister, mother and heather! A gal friend or two, cousin and Pop_

Just be sure to enjoy the DINIE HOP" fonight's the night folks, so

ake a special effort to go. Sponsored by the S.H.S. Glee Club, And above all don't miss that basketball game that is before the dance. How about our ideal couple of the week being Donna Lou Harner and John Fite? Mighty cute pair Miss Ellen Driggers, and Miss Patthere.

Ron over to St. James Saturday night if you can. We're playing a well basketball game there. and rose. The attendants carried muffs of taffets matching their So long till next work, dresses, hearing large pink camel-

Miss Joan Parker Weds Dan Batten

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Parker of Cocoa, formerly of Sanford, today announced the martione of their daughter, Joan, to

Dan Irvin Batten, son of Mr. and forest green faille with black ac-The ceremony took place Sunday

removies and a corrage of pink afternoon, Jan. 21, at 1:30 o'clock camellias and sweetheart roses. In the Bapti t Church in Cocoa Mrs. Swain, the groom's mother, with Rev. Sawyer officiating, and

The bride was attended by her-By Truth Seckers attended by Billy Duncan of San-

have bud as their guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and The Truth Seckers Sunday Mrs. C. H. Bennett and children Schoel Class of the Methodist Mrs. C. H. Bennett and children Schoel Class of the Methodist Mrs. L. H. Rowton in Comm. After a short wedding trip the

last Monday night at McKinley Friends of June Bivins, drough- Hall. ter of Mrn. Norma Bivins, will be Mrs. J. B. Grawford presided close a wine crepe gown with black

ring from a second appendectomy with on the devotional, and the Roper Hospital in Charles-ton, S.C. Wilkingon, aviation Mr. E. Dyna and Mr. T. E. accessories and a corange of white range from was held in the Baptist Refreshments were served by Annex. Serving and a sisting the method.

Miss Jewell Taxtor, daughter of The Glee Club of Bessie Tift Mrs. Mary Taylor and the late. College will present a concert at W. L. Taylor, Sr. of Tampa, became the bride of Lenwood at 7:45 P. M. It is composed of 42 young ladies Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Hughes of Sauford in a leavel from this girls' school located at tul candlelight ceremony Jan. 29, at 5:00 o'clock P. M. at the First Claistian Church, with the Rev.

J. R. Farris officiating. Baskets of white indicluses and graceful palms formed a beautiful background for the core-Salutation-Gaines In these Delightful Pleasant Groves-Purcell. The Heart of Night-Warren. The Keel Row-Ole Scotchmony along with the lighted tabers in cathedral candelabras. The Prior to the corentony, Dick Davis, Aiken and "I Low You Fruly" and "Because" and later "The Lord's Prayer" with Harry Webs

the bride who was given in Heart-Schumann. matriage by her leather, Wilbarm 1. Taylor, Jr., wore a tailored winter white suit with may blue accessories, and a consage of green orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Householder, were an agua suit with a consage of pink carontrons. Eugene Hughes served his bus ther as best main and the million were George Hughes, brother of the groom and Harold Eav

Hughes, repheted Immediately following the second mony, the reception was held at the Woman' Club, which was beautifully descrated with gladio-luses and fern. Those accessing with the arrangement were Mr. Roy Wright, Jr., Mrs. Francis Roumillat, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Mon-ger, Mrs. James Riset, Mrs. W. B. Weber and Mrs. J. B. Philips. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Highes left for Daytonia for a wedding trip, after which they restrict to Tampa to make their home.

Out of town pursts were Mr. and Mrs. H. D.Whilden, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettles Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Braddy, Mrs. Mary Taylor Mrs. Guy Gordon, Miss Helen Householder and Miss Norene Partaine, all of Tampa

Mc. and Mr. C. R. Strand, Kingston, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Donglas, Deland, Miss Peggy Hughes and W. B. Hughes, Grifton, N. C. and H. R. Hughes, Chapel Hill, N. C.

triatives and close friends attends couple will be at home to their friends on West Eightrenth Street in Sanford. Mr. Batten is connected with

his father in the electrical basi-ness, and Mrs. Batten will offend Seminide fligh School when the will be a member of the senior el ann

Listen To The Lambs-Dett. Nannette Clayton, Soloist) We Praise Thee-Shuedof. Choral Choir - IV The Lord's Prayer-Bortninsky, Scalet .

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Basketball Players Suspected Of Gambling Collusion Are Suspended

IOWA CITY. IA., Jan. 26-(A?) Two remorseful University of Iowa basketball players, barred from intercollegiate competetion for delivering parlay cards to Davenport, Ia., today awaited final action in their CIR

The athletes, Fred Ruck and Herald (Skip) Greene, were suspended yesterday pending further investigation. The two have been regular guards in lowa's lineup most of the season.

No soap

week.

Athletic Director Paul Brechler

gave details of the case to the University board of athletics last night. The board voted to leave any further action up to the office of student affairs. The of student affairs. Dean of students L. Dale Faunce said he probably would have a statement today after "I find out what I want to

know." This was taken to meanhe wanted to know whether the Fred Wilt goes against Don Geh-two had violated a rule prohibiting gambling on the cam-

Ruck and Greene practiced with the team yesterday and pairs of the thas taken two straight they would continue to do so. Wilt has taken two straight They said they were "surprised beatings from the slender Wis-ensin graduate, one in 4:12.3 and the other in 4:11.6, but he

"We're not worried about the hasn't given up yet. arome of the investigation, be- If Gehrmann wins this one outcome of the investigation, hecause we're innocent of any deliberate wrong-doing," Ruch said.

after they gave Brechler a full [FBI has tried to set a fast pace] esplanation

Williams disclosed that the two end kick. players, who are college room-mates, had been contacted by an lows City representative of Chicago group that originated the Cards. They were asked t deliver them to a Davenport tavern operator and were promised a fee for doing so, Williams said,

Hrechler, who investigated the affair, said, however, he didn't he knows he's going to have to the boys collected may set out and stay out this time, Inlak money.

He said it had been determined He said it had been accounted. "It's easy for people to tell me that Rock and Green "did not en-gage in any use of the pariay to set a fast pace and wear Don down," said Fred. "That's as good down," said Fred. "That's as good cards nor have they shared in any profit which may have been realised from these cards." "The boys made a bad mis-take," Brechler said. "They forgot

to think, that's all. But they someone else sis a terrific pace were involved in transporting at the start, because I think I only. There was no attempt to can outrun him in the last three fix a game nor influence the quarters. No matter what pacel outcome of a game." outcome of a game."

Parlay cards list a number of to stay in front and still be fresh enought for the final sprint." choices-three or more-are winherts.

On some games, if a bettor puts his monsy on the favorite feam, it must win by at least the number of points specified on the eard.

CHANDLER APPROVED - CHICAGO, Jan. 26-(A)- The National Banalali Congress, at the closing source of the monust meeting, today midersed A. B. meeting, Chandler an commissioner

At 36 he is bald and paunchy Wilt, Gehrmann and fond of the easy life. Trainfights not for glory or from **Renew Rivalry In** unger as did the panther like dd from the wrong side of the Detroit milroad tracks, He is in the ring today for cash--cash that seems in-Wanamaker Mile

By ED CORRIGAN significant in comparison to the gates he drew in fights with Bob Pastor, Max Sche-meling and Arturo Godoy. NEW YORK, Jan. 26-449tomorrow night's Millrose Games But Louis is also fighting for one other thing-his pride. And it is that which forced and the result should provide most of the answers for the remainder his weight down to 210

pounds for the Freddie Brshare fight—his lowest wegilt since his serenth round knockout of a frightened Billy Conn back in 1916.

Loui was pretty obviously dis gusted with himself after loting decisively, the chances of Will's and uninspired fight to boxing's "Mechanical Champion" Extard ever getting across the tape first The two players said they had will sink to just about nothing thought the case would be closed. In his two defeats, Freddie of the Charles late in 1950. The Brown Bomber had some massit to be planation. Head bankethall coach Rollie to offset the famous Gehrmann than a good club fighter who has been eleverly matched and

superbly trained by talkative Jake Mintz, His punch is rela-Don has just plodded along per- Jake Mintz. His purch is rela-haps three yards behind Wilt, tively barmless to a fighter with then opened up. It has been a simple as that the turning for which Louis has long been famou. His peed i exaggerated when comparest I One of the major factors in that of a Louis who bardly Wilt's downfall in that he is not a natural pace-setter. However, bothered to train for their

championship bout. The key to the return fight between the two will be in Louis' mental attitude, if he is able to do without his so he's een practicing pace all golf and high living for the next six months and foul his weight down to something a way an any, I suppose, but it less than 210 pounds Charles means changing my entire trainchances of retaining his heavyweight crown will be ing.) believe I can beat him if slim indeed But if Louis relaxes after knorking out a few of the set ups he is scheduled to face the Cleve-

By ED HARPER

old man.

As boxers go Joe Louis is an

land pretty hay with the tooth-brush mustache may well wear down the aging Brown Bomber again. Louis' record is an impressive monument to a sugged fighter in 62 professional bouts he har won 52 by knockouts, 8 by de-

Oklahoma Aggies



Straight Will Be Weakness, from the **Taylor Declaces**

Horse's Mouth Cellar Dwelling Club Might Surprise If Hurlers Are Good 000 Phoenix Open.

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

ST. LOUIS BROWNS

By ZACK TAYLOR ST LOUIS, Jan. 26 (/P) - The late of the St. Louis Browns rests on our pitching. If our pitching keeps improving, as it did toward the end of last season, we may fool a lot of people.

Aside from our pitching, we are pretty well off. We have a fine crop of rookies coming up. Some-

how, the Browns also have some good looking kills coming up each year. This year is no exception. We have a kid like Frank Saucier, a young outlielder, who has led three leagues in three seasons Because we are strong in the out-Because we are strong in the out-field, we may have to convert ment as the betting and gallery Saucier into a first baseman. favorite, Demaret next and Mid-I have heard some good news about some other youngsters, but an in no position to say much about them. I do believe, however that Bill Kennedy, the lefthander the Brown's sent to Baltimore last time year with the Orioles. I he lieve he has gained the necessary

a wither in the big time. A couple of youngsters from San Antonio might help us. One is Lou Siester, a ron.hpaw pitch-Charles Baster of Catoraulte (Ore.) University. is Lou Sleater, a con-hpaw pitch-we got from the giants on Waivers last prine He had a good year in the Texas League. Another is Procopio Herrers, a Mexican boy who really can pitch. Bobby Young and Merrill Coombs should give us good pro-tection in our infield. Coombs was drafted from San Diego, the Duch Harrison and Canada's club that got him from Washing, Stan Leonard. ton. Ite is a fine fielder and a

timely hitter.

Brown's Pitching Hogan Leads Field Freshmen May Play Varsity Ball In Phoenix Open, If International Crisis Worsens Little Is Second NEW YORK, Jan. 26-(AP)-Unless the international situation turns

today-leading the field of 124 into the second round of the \$10,-

Ben Hogan, missing from the scene since last July while he watched Hollywood make a movie of his life, got back on the tourna-ment trail yesterday and proceeded to take apart of the 0,698-yard, par 36-35-71, Phoenix Country Club with a 33-32-65.

Hogan has won this tournament twice hefore. The reigning U. S. Open king went into the second round with a one stroke lead on veteran Law-on Little and Chick Harbert, and

two shots off the pace were Lloyd Mangrum, Julius Boros and Johnny Bulla. Little, whose 32-34-66 could have been even better, proved

philosophical with the observation: "Anytime I can stay just one stroke behind Hogan I'll be very satisfied."

Not so happy were two first nund disappointments, Jimmy straight triumph here, and Cary Middleonff, whose 271 for 72 holes won the \$10,000 Lakewood Park open last weekend.

Demaret took a large 35-40-75 and Middlecoff settle for 36-37dieroff Nos 3. Mangrum's 33-34-67 was actieved under hopped up circum-tances. He has a hadly pulled muncle in the back just above the hip and it took a shot of novocain to pull him through. Horns, the 30-year-old newcom-er from Mid Pines, N. C., had

at 68, were Jack Burke, 34-34; Charles Bassler of Catonsville, Md., 34-34, and Ed Furgol, Royal Oak; Mich. 35-3%. There were aix players tied at 69 notably Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Jimmy Thomson of Chicopse, Mass. Grouped at 70 were 13 players, including Johnny Palmer. Veteran Elisworth Vines, Dutch Harrison and Canada'ss -12. (Ore.) University. Schools are relucant to do sway with football, for that sport pays the way in most cases for the rest of the athletic program. The Ivy League and other ess-term collegiate conference have called a meeting March 13 to take up the freshmen rule. The South-west Conference will meet May 11

don't know just how the rest of

Week's Top Game By ANSOCIATED PRESS Benester examinations have cut ty be the squared eirele is slower, less With several maler line fought and the granting that the man With several maler case. All and be has ty but the pace peks ap tonight Week's Concentration of the squared eirele is slower, less We have a state of the boar stand, from the military the former Yankee, at second the squared time as champion did a the former Yankee, at second the boar stand, from the military the correct Yankee, at second the boar stand, from the military the correct Yankee, at second the boar stand, from the military the correct Yankee, at second the boar stand, from the military the correct Yankee, at second the boar stand, from the military the correct Yankee, at second the boar stand, from the military the correct Yankee, at second the square state of the best pitchers in the price of last year. Hon Lenhart, at the fought at the route with him the squared eirele is slower, less the Army. That will hurs us. I with source and Arizona Ye have a francisco and Arizona Ye have a the francisco and Arizona Ye have a francisco a

By BOB MYERS PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26-(A) Golf's mighty little giant held his accustomed place in the game A check-up of the l for the better, freshmen can expect to play varsity football at the na A check-up of the 10 major college conferences by the Associated Press indicted this today. All of the conferences either have considered or are expected to bring up the question of using freshmen on varsity athletic teams. Undoubtedly, the smaller college conferences are discussing the same thing.

With national defense leaders ject. and Congress tackling a bill cal-ling for drafting of 18-year-olds, have Several conferences already

have taken up the question. several college groups already have met to talk about the freshmen. The rule, harring first-year allow for a mail battot whenever students from varsity teams, went deemed "advisable" by its presiout the collegiate window during dent, Max Farrington, director of athletics at George Washington. The Big Ten, said commissioner the last war, Many a "greenle"

starred on the varsity in his first year at college. There is no indication yet that colleges plan to ram through any

change to allow freshmen to compete in spring sports such as track and baseball. Most of the conference talk looks to the new

term next fall. Scores of schools dropped football for one or more years during World War two, including such powers as Stanford, Vanderbilt,

Baylor, Oregon, Princeton, Ken Demaret, who is seeking his third tucky, Santa Clara, Tennesses, Washington State, Oregon State Georgia town, Harvard, Boston University, Michigan State, and

Mississipppi, Others, more fortunate with the Navy-beked V-12 program which streased football in particular as a great body-building game for its fleett and air arm, carriest through without difficulty. Hunof 17 and 18-year-olds dreds packed the ball on the varsity in those days after Pearl Harbor. Already in the present emergency, several colleges have abandoned football for the duration, or indefinitely. They include Du-Quenne, St. Mary's (Calif.) Hart-

Fred Mitchell, president of Mississippi State and head of the Southeastern Conference, said he polling the 12 member schools on whether there is enough interest for a meeting on the sub-

Only Dudley Foster, of Wayns, Pa., will be back in 1951 to defend Penn State's sweep of 1950 com legiate cross-country honors. **Colored News** The funeral services of Mrs.

Sara G. Lewis who passed aw y Tuesday Jan. 23, will be held Sunday at the St. Paul Baptist Church, Rev. B. H. Hodge officiating. Commissioner Wallace Wade of Southern Conference said Mosely and Son Funeral Home members voted in December to in charge.

FIRST SHILOH CRURCH First Shiloh M. B. Church will have woman's day Sunday, Sunday morning worship will be at 11:00 Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, is o'clock and the No. 1 choir will bound by the freehman rule this sing. Mother R. Wilson of Good year, However, he added, action Samaritan Home will deliver the

to waive it might be taker, at a message, meeting in Evanston, III., March Sunday Sunday night there will be program and Mrs. Rosa G. Eichel-berger will be the guest speaker. 25-26-all depending on the military situation

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Joe Shack, fu mer American

Hockey League player, is now starring in the English National Hockey League. He plays with

the Harringay Racers.

The Congress declared "the Commissioner went out of his way to open tournaments in small liked baseball and liked to create towns unselfishly just because he baseball interest wherever pus-

Chandler, who recently failed to have his contract as commission-or renewed by major league club owners, was guest of honor at the two past national congress tearneys at Wichita, Kan.

ROTBLATT SIGNED CHICAGO, Jan. 26-(A)-A couple of Chicago White Sox

couple of Chicago White Sox players with Hig Ten athletic background returned signed 1951 contracts today. They are catcher Red Wilson, fermer Winconsin foutball and baseball star, and pitcher Mar-v'a Botblatt, ex-fillencis are. Wil-non inst passon batted 310 and trove in 45 runs for Waterloo of

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When normal function is dis-tribed for a varying length of me we become sick. In order r the body to be healthy it ust be supplied with three es-ntials: first, life force from brain to all parts of the dy through nerves free from werference; second, it must have perves free cond, it must Th to

va. UCLA at San Francisco's Cow Palace, Oklahoma A & M at Bradley, Denver at Brigham Young, Santa Clara at California, Columits A & M at Wasming

hand punch. Louis as a dangerous puncher with either hand in his heyday and his straight left punch which often shaved Colorado A & M at Wyoming. Georgia Tech at Mississippi State, Washington at Idaho, Utah State at Utah and Western Kenlayer after layer of stretigth and staming off his appon-ents-but it was always the tucky at Miaml. The San Francisco game is the The San Francisco game is the start of a long and tough western swing for Long Island (15-0). The Brooklyn five ranks No. 2 in this week's Associated Press poll. Oklahoma A & M. No. 3, bat-tles Bradley, No. 4 ranking, for the top spot in the Missouri Valtremendous power residing in in his right hand that put the lights out. That power is undiminished,

In his recent fight with Beshore Louis put him away in the fourth round; it took fourteen, ley Conference. A & M, with a 10-1 over-all mark, has a 4-0 re-cord in conference play. Bradley for Charles to finish off equat veteran Om lio Agramonte, whom Louis meets Feo, 7 in cord in conference play. Bradley (18-2) hag 4-1. In last night's games, Michigan State drubbed Notre Dame, 60-43; LaLSalle of Philadelphia walloped Baltimore Loyola, 71-62; Canisha defeated Niagars, 71-61; Gannon upat Georgetown, 60-62, and Cia-cinnati Xaviar edged Tulan, 41-40.

redible Louis is the man who can break the legend and form another.

cord for a harness stable.

the Three-I lengue. Rotblatt had a 22-won record at Memphis where he set new Southern As-sociation marks with 203 srtike-outs, a 2.67 earned run average and 253 innings pitched. The Hayes Fair Acres Stable, DuQpoin, III., collected \$260, 173. 45 during the 1950 season, a re-

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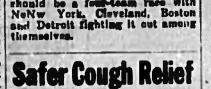
GREYHOUND

Meets Kid Gavilan great a hitter to have two had tessons in a row. That Ken Wood

NEW YORK: Jan, Modeling the second of the se

pounds for this bout, has fought the best in his class. In his last the best in his class. In his last bout he barely lost to Laurent Dauthuille, the Frenchman who almost lifted Jake LaMotta's title. Gavian also takes them all on. Gavian also takes them all off-lke Williams three time. Ray Robinson twice, Bauthuille and Robert Villemain. Up and down the weight scale as long as the money is handy. As the ranking weiterweight contender, he could move in if Ray Robinson gives up

The bout is scheduled for 10 P. M. to meet radio and TV com-mitments.



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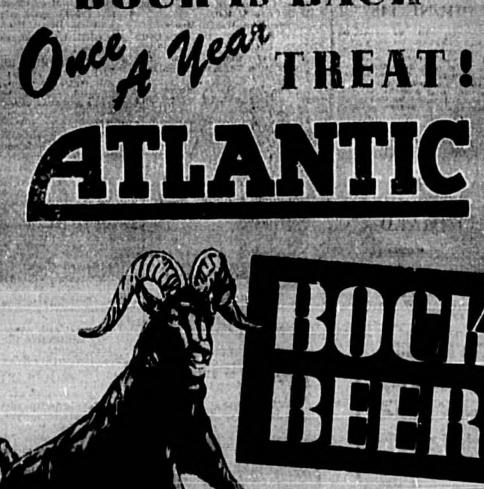
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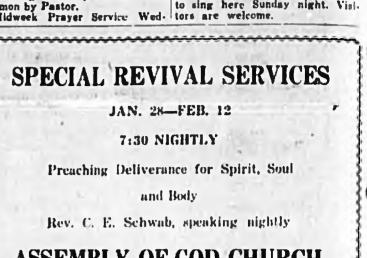
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"There were over 30 miles of fire burning when we left." Alout four hours before describ-ing the bitter hillslides battle, Becker filed a dispatch reporting an Allied advance of one mile, to a paint eight miles morth of Buwen. "In the bitter hillslides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

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Professor.

their mountain foxholes today. Only Production Rise Present Law Is Said To Be Shot Full Of Can End Inflation. Meeting Is Told "Wide Loopholes"

Andrew Stine Is Dr. Nourse Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (A) Andrew Stine was elected presi-Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former sociation Friday night at a direcchairman of the President's Countor's meeting following the group's cil of Economic Advisers, said toannual dinner at the Maylair Inn. day he expects prices to continue Other officers elected were Bill their climb despite the govern-

Kirk as vice president and Miss ment's freeze order. Testifying before the Senate-Hause Economic Committee.

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

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

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

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

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

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

30% Hike In **Defense Cost** British Prime Minister Announces Cali-

Attlee Plans

The Sanford Ferald

SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY JAN, 29, 1951

up Of 250 Thousand For This Summer

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

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

as possible would be carried out OB & DAV-AS-YOU-RO DASIS. The Prime Minister hinted that Britain would not look to the United States for loans to help pay the way. He said his labou government intended to "refrain from mortgaging the luture by running into debt abroad."

Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative opposition, promptly called a debate on defense the vision; week after next, saying such a deliate should last two or three days: Churchill demanded that the

House members consider whether Attlee's estimate of British defense needs "corresponds with the realities we have to face," and he added that the Labor government their further deliberations." was late in providing the estimate Sanford Is Host

The reserve callup announced by the Prime Minister would include 235,000 for the army and 10,000 Blanket Of Cold for the Royal Air Porce. These men will spend 15 days in inten-sive training. At the same time the Royal Navy will cat up 6,000 enlisted men and 600 officers so

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

Asian-Arab Bloc Elizabeth Weeps As Pleven Arrives

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29-419-Deliberations To Be Be Elizabeth Taylor ender in

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

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

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

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

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

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

Korea and after it has been put claims to alimony ?" into effect they will proceed with "Yes." action, was not in court.

This provision was inserted af-Once the brief hearing ended Miss Taylor began to cry. She put her head on the shoulder of a studio publicist.

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

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild with elightly higher temperatures this afternoon and tonight. Possibly showers in Tallahassee area tonight. Tuesday cloudy, with occasional rain and colder in north por-

Military Men Contin-

ue Plea For Draft-

ing 18-Year Olds

Before Married Men

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (JP)-

The House Armed Services Com-

mittee today virtually killed the

idea of drafting any veterans now.

but reached out for single men up

At the same time pressure built

up at the Capitol behind the idea

of drafting childless husbands in

now classified 4.F, before any 18-

But the military held out for

Two congressional committee

hearings, one in the Senate and the

other in the House, showed those

tiends in discussion of the Defense

Department's proposal to draft at

18 instead of the present 19 years.

the present 21 months, and work

venal military service and training

Resumption of the bearings fol-

"This foreign legion should re-

move all military demands for

present limit.

No. 113

House Group Kills Plan For Drafting Vets At Present; Single Men, Age 28, First

Associated Press Leased Wire

Modifies Korean She Blasts Hilton In U. S. To Begin

Strategy Talks

French Premier Promises U.S. Undying French Loyalty to age 28, two years above the

WASHINGTON, I.m. 29-6Pt French Premier Rene Pleven arrived today for cold war straonce in an effort to head off during their honeymoon in Europe tray talks and President Tiuman the present19 through 25 age told him he hopes to prove the bracket, plus thousands of youths United States is the "real friend"

year-olds are taken. The President greeted the visiting French leader at Union Stathe IB-year draft in preference to taking married men.

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

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

Johnson told a reporter. "It also should solve some of our domestic manpower shortages and internatries have always been friends tional difficulties . SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 204 and, I am sure, always will be, Chairman Vinson (D.Ga) of the House committee directed A da-Defense Secretary Anna tent Rosenberg to give any reasons the department adght have against taking men up to their 28th Birthdays. With regard to men with prior service, Vinson told newsmen after Mrs. Rosenberg's testimong: "This committee is not going to draft any veterans." Mrs. Rosenberg emphasized the Defense Department's preference for a longer term of service than is now allowed. A 21-months period, after train-The good government award will ing, gives the military only about it months of "real effective use" of its manpower, Mrs. Rosenberg nid. Mrs. Rosenberg said the longer training period was part of an overall plan to build up a trained service post for the future. "We are not yet in World Was ffuntinued ten Fund fund

of France. "Is it true that on your return tion, a few hours before they were

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

Yes, she answered. Thermond recking assurances from the Presdent that the United States will retaliate immediately with the atomic bomb in the event Russian armies

hold the men for 27 instead of the program into permanent uni-

(UMST). Hilton, who did not contest the shall and most of the Cabinei lineed a projectal from Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) to enlist 1,000,000 western Europeans in the U. S. Army-

Then she sat in a chuis in a President and said: conversations with you which be- move all military demands for gin today. I shall always remem- drafting our 18-year-old boys."

"I am looking forward to the

ber what the United States did for

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

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

PARIS, Jan. 29-(A)-French

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

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

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

out series for soil and water conser-Plane for soil and water conser-vation ware prepared for INS farm-ty, The program, and the stabilah-re, has reculted in the stabilah-re waterse as 1 and the)

JOBLENS TER PTTE compensation payments chereased 44,174 during the week ending fan. 19 to 993,392, according to re-ports from the Piorish Edustrial Commission. The provision week payments had totaling the det.

Contraction of the

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

he said. Exigencies of the wat effort

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

ACE IS KILLED

Wiggins Replaces Jacobsen As Local Soil Teach and Local

Jacobsen As Local Soil Technician of the U.A. Jacobsen, planning technician of the U.B. Boll Con-servation Service for the mat two years, left Friday for Jacksonville to take up his new dutates as a dis-trict conservation. Mr. Wiggins ori-ginally from thire beam of the Soil Conservation District, will replace Mr. Jacobsen. Mr. Wiggins ori-ginally from the Soil Conservation District, will replace Mr. Jacobsen. Mr. Wiggins ori-ginally from the Soil Conservation District, will replace Mr. Jacobsen. Mr. Wiggins ori-ginally from the Soil Conservation District, will replace Mr. Jacobsen. Mr. Wiggins ori-ginally from the Soil to Paris. New York and two year ald daughted to parts. New York and the spent firm years in the Army. New York and the firm years in the Army.

Super-Weapons Reseach Program

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

That report was made to members of the Georgia Engineering Society

for tuper-weapons.
That report was made to members of the Georgia Engineering Society inday by H. McKinley Conway, Jr., a director of the Southern Association of Science and Industry.
Tonway said 16 major military research and development centers from a supervised in the Bouthern state, and more are binded for made and more are binded.
The addition to the Tritium (He Bomb raw material) plant, which he wild he had predicted would be associated in the South several and a string of radar observation of a t t a n a stretching area on Cauc Canaver and a string of radar observation of a t t a n a stretching area of the South several and a string of radar observation of a t t a n a stretching area of the southland.
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made today the coldest Jan. 29 D'CHIGING FOL AT LINES THEP FOLD WAT HIST AND THOM POLICE. Other Monday minimums were JACKSONVILLE, Jan. International Falls, Minn., 41 be- (Special)-Heightened activities activities Troop No. 34 was seened. Troop No. 34 was first in the five-only 6, 7, and 8 years and to use the money, and turn- Award Jaycee Prize

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

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

most items are anticipated during the current week. Reports from individual markets

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

Mrs. R. D. Hawkins

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

mer residents of Banford where Mr. Hawkins was a member of the Railroad police. Its preceded Mrs. Hawkins in death two years ago. Survivors include three children. Mrs. J. M. O'Brien, Miss Patsy Hawkins and Robert Hawkins, oll hation.

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

LOCUSTS HIT INDIA

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

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

ELKN MEET Members of the Sanford Elks Lodge and their wives will meet at 6:00 P. M. Weinenday at the to motor to the New Mayres Elks Lodge to hear Watter Matherly, dean of the Brhool of Rusiness Administra-tion, University of Florids, make address following a supper and initiation. On Thursday sight supper and meeting will be TRACKERS MEET TRACHING MEET The fuminois Gounty Teachers Club will have as a speaker Ker-mit Farris, exacutive secretary of the State Teachers Retirement System, who will talk on the "Re-tirement System" at a meeting which will be hold Thursday at 8:00 P. M. at the Junior Kigh School. s suppor and meeting will neid 14 the local Lodga.

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

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

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

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

pincott and John Prainon as co-chairman. Judge Douglas Stenfor the past weekly period ending atrom welcomed the scouts and income the scouts and in

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

sentenced to two to seven years

FATAL VISIT?

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

ELKS MEET

Frightened, the boy told all The minute bet The

quintet broke a window in he made by State Junior Chamber the White Rock on plant and of Commerce President J. Brailey found \$300 in a deck drawer tidham, during the award hanonly to run into the suspicions quet that will pighlight the Jaymerchant Three more times the boys cres' winter contribute.

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

lectured, then turned over to ed by Louis R to of Tampa. their parents. Their names were TELEPHONE BURGLAR

withheld by police.

ICED CONTROLS

WEST LOS ANGELES, Jan 29 (42) The telephone rong PITTSHURGH, Jan. 29 (P) Birds wintering in these parts Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cass, When Birds wintering in the needed dedeers today. Freezing rains froze their tall furthers forcing the The same thing happened Fri-

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

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

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

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

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

The detonation unleashed a wave of speculation as to the possible new

citnesses saw a tremendous white | spring and summer of 1946. 6, 7 and 8, Eniwetok, announced, May 17, 1918 vil Aeronauties Administration 9. Somewhere in Russia, Au-had ordered all planes out of the nounced by President Truman 9, Somewhere in Russia, An-Sept. 22, 1949.

The AEC said less than three weeks up it was getting ready "to tickle the dragon's tail" on the

periments are probably in the offing. vey by its becanicians indicated no radioactivity within a 150-mile radius of blast No. 10 on Satur-

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

STAR ALTON TO ALL

B. and P. W. Hears Of Opportunities For Civic Service

Opportunities for service in various communities were outlined to members of District No. 6 of the Florida Federation of Husiness and

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

Cloud and Sanford. Mrs. Eunice Gay, district di-rector, presided over the business ession and reports were heard from each club.

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

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

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 29-049 new Nevada range, and more ex- Atlanta -13 .35 Hamark Boston 25 Before the week-end blasting, Brownsville 78 Before the week-end biasting, te atomic scientists had put on a 'dry run" tot last Wednesday which didn't rause too much com-motion. Both the Saturday and Sun Jay punches were recorded on the California institute of Tech-uology Saismograph at 'saadena, Calif., 300 miles away. Buigar alarms in north Las Ve-Tampa -11 -11 243185D 40 -19 75 80

in prison for engineering a big stamp fraud while holding a high post office jub. U. S. District Judge James R Kirkland, in imposing the sent-ence, turned down a plea for pro-While Ambrose wept unabash edly, his attorney, Edward Ben-nett Williams, pleaded for pro-

a lighter explosion Saturday.

atomic weapons scientists may be testing. Hundreds of rudely-awakened +-

first French premier to visit the American capital in 20 years. flash in the sky, followed closely The other was l'ierre Laval, by a dimmer orange one. The Ciwho, the paper continented, "was abot 16 years later." Loval, who was executed after the liberation as a French trait-west Nevada area. One citizen

west Nevada area. One citizen said, it looked like noon even though it was predawn."

All the AEC would say imme-diately was that this was stomic explosion No. 11, and that a sur-