

Defense Preparations

(Continued From Page One) today than it was in 1941. Industry is much bigger, meaning that many more factories have expanded or come into existence, with millions of additional square feet of production facilities.

There is more "know how" than in 1941. Many of the same engineers are in the same top positions. The hard experience of World War II, the false starts, trials and failures, is well known to key men in government.

At the same time, thousands of skilled and semi-skilled workers— notable women—are returning to the assembly lines.

But against these assets, here are the main liabilities: 1. The defense plants are crying for engineers. The very growth of industry, since 1941, has outstripped that of trained engineers.

2. The new weapons and equipment are different and more destructive—much harder to make with existing facilities. The assembly lines that turned out Sherman and Pershing tanks need extensive re-tooling to produce the more agile but heavier modern tank.

3. In the effort to fill defense orders and at the same time go on producing for civilian consumption, some serious shortages have already appeared.

4. Some factories are resisting defense orders. Even though materials shortages may have cut them down to low production or none at all, they are retaining their manpower and postponing conversion. They argue that, in the last war, the conscientious owner who converted early, at his own expense and at the loss of his customers, suffered.

5. The Army said today that its May draft call had been reduced to 60,000 men "because we are catching up on General MacArthur's requirements in the Far East."

6. The Senate is about to vote on whether to reduce the minimum draft age from 19 to 18. Opponents of the draft of 18 year olds contend the armed forces don't need them and they were expected to size upon the reduced draft call for May as a further argument.

7. The Army spokesman said in reply to queries that the draft figure for May had been on the books for some time and "did not come up all of a sudden." Defense officials have been asking for months that the draft age be lowered to 18.

8. The Senate came up today to a decision on fixing a manpower ceiling for the armed forces. They agreed last night to start voting this afternoon (1:30 P. M. EST) on these choices: No ceiling, 5,000,000 men, or 4,000,000 men.

9. Defense Mobilization Charles E. Wilson said the prospects for settlement of labor's dispute with the government over the mobilization program "don't appear to look any brighter."

'51 CHRYSLER WINS SPEED TITLE AT 100 MPH



Tom McCall, featured automotive writer for "Mechanix Illustrated" (center), receives trophy emblematic of the 1951 official unmodified stock-car record from Bill France, President of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. The record of 100.13 miles per hour was made at Daytona Beach, Fla., in a Chrysler New Yorker four-door sedan, powered by the new 180-horsepower V-8 Hi-Power engine.

McCall entered the trials on the spur of the moment with a car that had been driven only 400 miles and that had been given no special tune-up.

Kiwanis Meeting

(Continued From Page One) after retiring as an active minister. He described the appalling conditions of misery in which most of the middle eastern peoples live as contrasting strangely with the beauty of their surroundings.

Dr. Henninger declared that the high point of his journey through Palestine was a seaside service conducted on the shores of Galilee—a body of water roughly the size of Lake Monroe which has a wealth of Biblical associations.

Pointing out that the peoples of the Middle East were living in advanced state of civilization while America was still a wilderness, Dr. Henninger said the methods used in constructing the pyramids without modern tools are still a mystery to western architects.

He added that the region had decayed to such an extent that disease is everywhere and sanitation is the most rudimentary sort.

Earl Higgenbotham introduced visitors Jesse Bowen, president of the Fairfax, Mo. club, Stanley Evans, president of the Evans super markets, and Sonny Jacobson of the Seminole High School Key Club.

Rev. Angus McInnis led the club in singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "The Old Gray Mare."

Troops To Europe

(Continued From Page One) Sent a joint or concurrent resolution—meaning one that would be subject to consideration by both the Senate and House.

Members said the vote, as taken, did not foreclose the possibility that a joint or concurrent resolution would be taken up by the committee and disposed of the Connally-Russell proposal.

The close vote indicated the administration will have hard sledding to sidetrack growing Republican demands that Congress have an equal voice in charting future policy on assigning American troops to the Western European defense force of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Government Asks Death In Electric Chair For Collazo

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.—(AP)—The government today demanded death in the electric chair for Oscar Collazo for his part in the Blair House shooting last Nov. 1.

United States Attorney George Morris Fay, summing up the government's case, asked a federal court jury of nine women and three men to return a verdict of first degree murder against the Puerto Rican Nationalist who admittedly started the gunfire in front of President Truman's residence.

While federal court juries do not fix the punishment, a first degree murder conviction carries a mandatory sentence of death.

Collazo listened attentively as Fay summed up the government's case against him. It concedes that Collazo's companion, Griselio Torresola, actually fired the bullets which killed White House guard Leslie Coffelt before he killed himself. But Fay told the jury Coffelt was slain in an attempt by the two Puerto Ricans to kill President Truman, and that Collazo had been convicted of first-degree murder.

Fay said the only reason Collazo and Torresola failed in a plan to assassinate the President was because of the "valiant response to duty" by officers guarding the chief executive.

The prosecutor said the Puerto Ricans "deliberately intended to kill anybody that got in their way and they did kill Officer Coffelt."

Leo A. Rover, chief of Collazo's court-appointed counsel, followed Fay. Fay's chief assistant, John W. Fihelly will make the closing argument for the government.

Followed by instructions by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldborough on points of law. This indicated that Collazo's fate may be placed in the hands of the jury sometime this afternoon.

Sales Tax Revision

(Continued From Page One) Shands, Senate finance chairman. If present exemptions on all agriculture and fishing products except feed, seed and fertilizer are lifted, the tax will yield \$2,500,000 a year more than it does now.

The tax as now geared would produce enough, along with other taxes, to carry out the positive recommendations of the State Budget Commission.

But \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year more will be needed if the Legislature provides the money that school and welfare officials say is needed to finance their programs at the present rate in view of steadily growing enrollment of pupils and welfare recipients.

Market Sales Record

(Continued From Page One) keeper and secretary, Mrs. E. M. Dutton, and his commodity clerk, George Elliott.

Yesterday was another of those record breaking days at the market and 23,037 packages or units of vegetables were handled. Mr. Anderson had to do a lot of "traffic cop" duty in unsmiling conglomeration of the big semi-trailers, which coming from as far as Toronto and El Paso, Texas and Missouri, jammed close in the market.

Platforms were heaped high with produce.

Explaining the lack of parking room, Mr. Anderson pointed out that trucks were much smaller and shorter when the market was built and the parking area laid out.

Big Four Parley

(Continued From Page One) study of European problems in general—the deputies clashed yesterday on a definition of their own "last" word.

At Russian insistence, the deputies are supposed to discuss only the technical aspects of the agenda and not go into the meat of the problems themselves.

Thus the deputies could agree the foreign ministers should discuss a peace treaty for Germany but could not themselves talk about the content of such a treaty yesterday's meeting.

However, Western sources reported, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko insisted on talking about the substance of problems. And he insisted he was right in doing so.

The deputies of the United States, Britain and France countered they were not authorized to discuss the substance of the agenda.

Informant said they would need new instructions from their governments if they were to take up such questions.

This new disagreement on definition fostered a wave of pessimism among the Western delegates. Even the French, who had gone into the conference with high hopes for a successful conclusion, felt the task now is going to be much more difficult.

Korean War

(Continued From Page One) The battalion shoved off at 6:15 A. M.

Its crossing point was not given. However, the 15th Division was located only last week at near Punwon, 15 miles east of Seoul.

The Wolfhounds hit the Red side of the stream in three waves. Other American elements surged across on the left and right. Opposition during the first hour was light. But then the Reds opened up with mortars, machineguns and artillery.

East of the crossing points, the U. S. First Marine Division, four American infantry divisions, and attached Allied elements pushed off.

The U. S. 24th Division, on the Wolfhound right flank, took one hill but an encountered stiff Chinese opposition on two others. And on the 24th's right flank, British troops ran into dug in Reds north of the lateral Yongdu-Hoengson road.

A. P. Correspondent William C. Barnard reported "the thunder of artillery was constant all along the front backing up the attack. Flares were sweeping down on the battle line from early morning."

The battle was fought over hard-packed snow remaining from a six-inch snowfall Tuesday.

General MacArthur visited the front shortly after the push began. The attack line ran from several Han-river crossing points east of Seoul to an area north of Panmun, some 55 miles to the east.

Only on the extreme eastern end of the line did the U. N. forces run into serious trouble at the outset. There powerful Korean Red attacks forced South Korean troops to withdraw one to three miles on the right flank of the attacking U. S. Seventh Division.

There was speculation at first that the Red counterthrust, which preceded news of the general Allied attack, might be the forerunner of an expected Red counteroffensive.

However, A. P. correspondent Tom Stone reported that the Red attacks seemed aimed at relieving pressure on the badly-mauled North Korean Third Corps in front of the U. S. Seventh Division.

He said South Korean Seventh Division troops fell back to new lines to stabilize and protect the United Nations line northeast of Amidong on the East-central front.

Iranian Assassination

(Continued From Page One) ed by Fahimi identified the assassin only as a "certain man" and said he was arrested immediately.

The communique said the cabinet would continue in office under his supervision and called on all officials to "carry out their duties with the utmost strength."

All sources agreed the Communists were not involved in the assassination.

Although Razmara came to power with American support, he had become increasingly conciliatory to the Soviet Union, Iran's northern neighbor.

The police refused to identify the assassin or his affiliations, but his action was generally regarded as another flareup in internal politics.

One informed source said the assassin was a member of a fanatical religious sect called Fadaiyeh Islam, but could give no reason why the group should have struck at this time.

Razmara, however, has been pushing a U. S.-sponsored program of widespread reforms unpopular with the country's wealthy ruling minority and has opposed widely-supported demands for nationalization of the huge British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

The 50-year-old former premier took office last June 25 he won a surprise vote of confidence in Iran's parliament (Majlis), but only after the Shah called rebellious members individually to the palace to urge unity at this time of international crisis.

The premier had been under increasing fire in the parliament recently because of the country's economic difficulties and because a promised \$25,000,000 loan from the U. S. government Ex-portfolio Bank had failed to materialize.

Razmara and other government officials had gone to the mosque for the funeral service of an Islamic religious leader.

A witness to the shooting, former press department director Esfandiar Bozorgmehr, said as the premier passed through the crowded courtyard at the mosque entrance, the assassin stepped close behind him and fired four shots.

"The first bullet hit the premier in the back of his head and apparently killed him instantly," Bozorgmehr said. "It all happened in half a second. The premier apparently had no warning. The second bullet hit him in the neck and two shots missed."

RFC Investigation

(Continued From Page One) Banking Committee which has charged that he and some other RFC directors have yielded to influence.

It head him in private because of Dunham's p.p., he has a bad heart and should not be cross-examined in public. Newsmen were given copies of a statement Dunham made.

Dunham, in the statement, did not specifically name persons he said he believes south to "use" him, but mentioned a social group which he said included White House aide Donald Dawson. And he specifically exempted Dawson from his accusation.

"Since coming to Washington," Dunham's statement said, "I am positive no one has succeeded in exerting any proper influence upon my decision on any RFC matter."

"I now feel, however, that some of the gentlemen with whom I became associated sought to 'use' me."

"It now seems clear to me that they used their friendship with me, and possibly bits of information which they thereby picked up to convince others that they could 'influence' my decisions."

Going on then to speak of the "social group," he said he found, soon after taking office, that he was obviously regarded as a new member of it.

The men in it, he said, were Dawson, E. Meri Young, husband of a White House stenographer; James C. Windham, a former RFC employe; Rex Jacobs, Detroit industrialist and Windham's employer; and William E. Willett, a fellow RFC director.

He said he contacted Dawson on many subjects.

The Senate subcommittee made its charge that Dunham has yielded to influence in a report it sent to the Senate last month. The report named Dawson and Young and men who had influenced him. Young has denied the Dawson has made up comment.

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Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID Sealed Proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, Sanford, Florida, until 4 o'clock P.M. 27 March 1951 at which time they will be publicly opened to furnish bids for the construction of a new application of sodium fluoride to the City water supply.

IF YOU DON'T FEEL GOOD Don't Put Off Finding Relief

HADACOL May Bring the Relief You Are Seeking If Your Condition Is Due to Lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Nicotinic and Iron

If more folks would remember the old saying, "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today," there's no doubt that a lot of folks would much better off than they are today.

For instance, a lot of folks who don't feel like they should who put off doing something about it. Luther Harris, 516 Chestnut St., Bowling Green, Kentucky, didn't feel good for a time, but he acted when he heard how HADACOL was helping people suffering from nervousness, aches and pains and run-down conditions caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Nicotinic.

Yes, Mr. Harris started taking HADACOL and now he says he feels good.

Here is what he says: "For quite some time I was nervous and run-down, and I suffered from aches and pains. I was weak, and I could hardly do a day's work. I started taking HADACOL and from my first bottle I felt better. Now I feel good, and I can do a good day's work. I am still taking HADACOL and I wouldn't do without it. I praise HADACOL very highly."

HADACOL Attacks Real Cause Remember, HADACOL is not a quick-acting product that only attacks the symptoms of your ailments, but actually relieves the real cause of these disturbances when due to such deficiencies.

© 1950, The Lefferts Corporation, Inc.

Advertisement for HADACOL featuring a large illustration of a man's face and the text "Mighty Refreshing" and "5¢". The ad includes a testimonial from Luther Harris and a list of ailments it treats.

Table titled 'State Farmers Market' listing various agricultural products and their prices. Items include corn, soybeans, and various types of beans and seeds.

In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Program of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY MAR. 8, 1951 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 111

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy north portion and clear to partly cloudy south portion. Continued warm through Friday. Gentle to moderate variable mostly easterly winds through Friday.

Allied Force Stabs At Weakening Reds

Chinese Are Reported To Be Withdrawing Toward Parallel; Jets Stage Battle

TOKYO, Mar. 8.—(AP)—Allied troops stabbed ahead one to two miles today against spotty resistance in the second day of their 70-mile wide drive in Korea.

Field dispatches said the Red resistance was "more of a rear-guard nature, indicating the Communists were withdrawing their main body of troops in front of the advancing Allies."

A U. S. Eighth Army briefing officer said 11,039 Chinese and North Korean Reds were killed or wounded Wednesday on the opening day of the assault—one of the biggest Allied attacks of the war.

The weather was spinglike, sunny but nippy enough to require an overcoat.

While ground troops crunched ahead, 14 U. S. F-86 jets intercepted 17 MIG-type fighters over northwest Korea. The Russian-built jets fled. Neither side sustained damage.

"We didn't have time to get in any good shot at them," said Lt. Col. Glenn T. Easton, flight leader. "As soon as they saw us coming they turned tail and ran."

The U. S. 25th Division fanned out an additional mile Thursday from the three-mile-deep bridgehead it carved Wednesday on the north bank of the Han River east of Seoul. The 25th made three assault crossings over bridges built under Red mortar fire. Its advance Thursday was against little or no resistance.

On the right of the 25th, the U. S. 34th Division drove ahead almost two miles against scattered resistance.

And farther along the battleline, from west to east:

U. S. First Cavalry division troops advanced almost two miles unopposed north of Chipyong toward Hlongchon.

British forces east of Yongju reported seeing 200 Reds moving toward the city.

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Need For Disposal Plant Emphasized At Jaycee Meet

Health Department Officer Estimates Cost At \$600,000

Florida led the entire southeast in money expended on clearing its streams of pollution during 1950 and was fourth in the nation—behind such large states as New York and Pennsylvania—in its sanitation work on waterways, Sidney Burkowitz, State Health Department officer, told today's Jaycee meeting.

In order to give Sanford an adequate sewage disposal plant and make Lake Monroe safe for swimming, a \$600,000 plant is needed in Sanford, Mr. Burkowitz said.

Pointing out that Lake Monroe no longer has sufficient volume of flow to handle the city's waste, the health officer told the Jaycees that Florida has been described as a "polluted paradise" because of the condition of its waterways.

Emphasizing that Sanford will not need a complete disposal system, Mr. Burkowitz said that the most expensive part of the system—underground piping—is already in use here and would be utilized by any plant constructed.

Under present plans a conduit would be constructed parallel to Seminole Boulevard carrying all waste products now flowing into Lake Monroe to a projected disposal plant where the primary solids would be filtered out and digested out in special tanks. These solids could later be sold to defray a part of the expense of the system, although this would be a small item for a city the size of Sanford, Mr. Burkowitz said.

In times of very heavy rain only a part of the sewage would go to the lake as at present. The rest would be dumped directly into the lake as at present. The heavy water volume at such times would obviate the necessity for total purification, Mr. Burkowitz said.

Tourist and industrial expansion would be greatly facilitated by the introduction of an adequate disposal plant allowing the development of the area.

Plans for the building of a sewage disposal plant in Sanford were discussed in Jacksonville yesterday by City Manager Clifford McKibbin and David Lee, director of the Board of Sanitary Engineers of the State Board of Health.

Mr. McKibbin pointed out this morning that the new housing projects here, including the Castle River program, had brought the attention of State health officials.

The Maybank bill, now before Congress, is designed to furnish such facilities in defense areas where the normal disposal capabilities are overgrown, he said.

While in Jacksonville, Mr. McKibbin conferred with Wylie Gilchrist and Gilchrist, regarding plans drawn up in 1948 for a sewage disposal plant in Sanford.

Plans Are Studied For Sewage Plant

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Grinding Problem Of Procurement Plagues American Defense Program

The biggest part of rearming America is a job that only a housewife could love.

It is a problem of plain shopping, not for the big machines and weapons—only a relatively few plants can make those—but for an immense number of small articles, parts and gadgets, each a tiny cog in the vast mosaic of the defense picture.

Suppose, madame, that you had to equip every home in a city of 2,000,000 people with everything from a new knob to a ballpoint pen. You would have to buy 100 million different items. You would have to buy 100 million different items. You would have to buy 100 million different items.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Termed Friend Of Washington Reds

Congressman Accuses Her Of Advancing Communist Cause

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.—(AP)—Rep. Reva Beck Bosone (D-Utah) today accused Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of "a lack of courage" for having inserted in the Congressional Record an attack on Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

She referred to a one-minute speech made Tuesday by Velde, top Republican on the House Un-American Activities Committee, and said Velde "apparently did not say on the floor of the House the statement that is written in the Record."

She quoted Velde as having put this statement in the Record: "The influence of Eleanor Roosevelt in the promotion of Communism and immorality and indecency among so-called minority groups in Washington should be explored."

"To put this into the Record, might say Velde in the Record and not say it on the floor of the House, shows a lack of courage," Mrs. Bosone added.

Velde was not present at the time, and when Representatives Martin (R-Mass.) and Hoffman (R-Mich.) objected to the speech in Velde's absence, Mrs. Bosone said Velde had been notified she was going to attack him.

Concerning a second defendant, Elicher said Sobel recruited him into the Young Communist League. This occurred while he and Sobel were rooming together at 2925 Seventh Street, Northwest, in Washington, he said.

The government prosecutor at this nation's first atom spy trial charged that a conspiracy to feed information to Russia dealt in "sketches of the very atomic bomb."

What in the world has happened to make people in high office take delight and satisfaction in character assassination? she asked. "Character assassination is far worse than murder because the murdered victims do not have to live in the pain and suffering that comes to a person whose reputation is assassinated."

"How can anyone make general statements about a person and include in them words that mean that the person is a traitor and not a patriot?"

"No one needs to defend Eleanor Roosevelt," Mrs. Bosone said. "Her place in history is secure already. I am just as sure as I am that the sun will rise tomorrow morning that she will go down in history as one of America's greatest women."

Municipal Pool To Open On Sunday

The Municipal Pool will be opened Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to 6:00 o'clock and will continue in operation for the spring and summer season.

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Court Is Told Spy Defendant Sought Secrets

Ordnanceman Accuses Rosenberg Of Asking For Blueprints Of Secret Material

NEW YORK, Mar. 8.—(AP)—A former Navy ordnance employee testified in the nation's first atom spy trial today that one of the three defendants asked him to supply government secrets for Russia.

Max Elicher said Julius Rosenberg, 34, an electrical engineer, told him that "many people" were aiding the Russians by providing classified information.

Rosenberg, his wife, Ethel, 34, and radar expert Morton Sobell, 33, are accused of wartime espionage in behalf of Russia. They face a possible death penalty.

Elicher said Rosenberg talked about "the job the Soviet Union was doing in the war effort and that some interests in the United States were denying them information and impeding their efforts."

He told a federal court jury that Rosenberg asked him to obtain plans, blueprints and other information for valuation and possible transmission to Russia.

Rosenberg also inquired, Elicher said, whether he knew "any engineering students or graduates who would be safe to approach on the question of espionage."

Elicher, the government's first witness, said Rosenberg asked him for the information in Washington in 1944. Elicher then was living at 247 Delaware Avenue, he said.

Concerning a second defendant, Elicher said Sobel recruited him into the Young Communist League. This occurred while he and Sobel were rooming together at 2925 Seventh Street, Northwest, in Washington, he said.

The government prosecutor at this nation's first atom spy trial charged that a conspiracy to feed information to Russia dealt in "sketches of the very atomic bomb."

Collazo Convicted On Two Charges Of 1st Degree Murder

By KATH S. RAUMAN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.—(AP)—The little Puerto Rican Oscar Collazo has been doomed to death in the electric chair following conviction for murder during an attempt to assassinate President Truman.

It took a federal court jury only an hour and 42 minutes yesterday to convict the 37-year-old Collazo on two first-degree murder counts. Each carries a mandatory sentence of death, although the formal sentencing was delayed.

Collazo's companion in an attempt to storm Blair House last Nov. 1 paid with his life on the spot.

Griselio Torresola, like Collazo a Puerto Rican Nationalist, was shot to death by Leslie Coffelt, a member of the President's bodyguard, after Torresola fatally wounded Coffelt.

Both the first-degree murder counts against Collazo, 37, were based on Coffelt's death. He also was convicted of assault with intent to kill in the wounding of two White House guards, Joseph H. Downs and Donald T. Birdsell.

By its verdict the jury rejected Collazo's story that he and Torresola merely wanted to stage a demonstration in behalf of Puerto Rican independence and did not intend to kill anyone.

Collazo's case went to the jury at 3:40 P. M. yesterday, the seventh day of the trial. Vigorous knocking on the jury room door at (Continued On Page Six)

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

ATHENS, Mar. 8.—(AP)—For the first time in history, Greek women will be allowed to vote in Greek municipal elections April 15. They also are allowed to run for office.

Six women are on one ticket for the 30-seat city assembly in Athens.

Women still are not allowed to vote in national elections.

FEATHERED ALCOHOLICS

LEVEN, Scotland, Mar. 8.—(AP)—The local pigeons are still sober today. Experts have put off until warmer weather an attempt to get them drunk.

The town council decided on the plastered-pigeon project as a last ditch effort to get rid of the birds which have been roosting in the clock tower of the town hall for many years.

Two townsmen have submitted a bill to the council for the project. The experiment calls for soaking grain in Scotch whisky, hoping the pigeons which gobble it up will get drunk into the arms of captors.

House-Senate Voice Asked On Troops-To-Europe Issue

Tell Of Fat Fees And Free Rooms At RFC Probe



APPEARING BEFORE SENATE 'INFLUENCE' PROBE IN WASHINGTON, attorney George M. Glasgold confers with his counsel, Alexander Blumenthal (left), while on the witness stand. Glasgold testified that while he was attorney for the Saxony and Sorrento Hotels, Miami, in their application for RFC assistance, James Murray, Jr., an attorney and son of the senator, collected a \$21,000 fee for work in obtaining the loans. RFC examiner Hilton W. Robertson (right) tells probers that he and his family were given free accommodations at a luxurious Miami Beach hotel after approving \$1,500,000 loan for the place. (International Newsphoto)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.—(AP)—Senate and House members today asked for a joint voice on the issue of troops to Europe.

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Senator Chapman Fatally Injured In Auto Accident

Democratic Majority Reduced To One By Legislator's Death

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.—(AP)—Senator Virgil Chapman, 55-year-old veteran member of Congress from Kentucky, was injured fatally early today in a collision of his automobile and a trailer-truck. He was a Democrat.

Chapman died at Bethesda Naval hospital about seven hours after the accident, which occurred at 3:20 A. M. on Connecticut.

Chapman was in a car when it struck a trailer-truck. He was a Democrat.

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Grand Jury Indicts Sheriff Culbreath For Taking Bribes

TAMPA, Mar. 8.—(AP)—Sheriff Hugh Culbreath posted a \$5,000 bond today after a Hillsborough grand jury indicted him on five charges, including one of taking payoff money from a gambler.

Culbreath was indicted by a Hillsborough county grand jury last night on charges of taking payoff money from a gambler.

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Committees Demand Major European Contribution To Eisenhower Force

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.—(AP)—With a coalition in control, two Senate committees voted 14-10 today for requiring both Senate and House approval of any assignment of American troops to the North Atlantic Defense Force.

By the same vote, the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees approved a proposal by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) to put the Senate on record as saying European nations must take the "major contribution" to ground forces under the command of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The reversed a 12-12 vote by which a similar proposal by Lodge was defeated yesterday.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) and nine other Democrats were outvoted in the two moves by a coalition reported to have been made up of all of the Republican members of the joint group plus three Democrats.

Although Connally refused to make public the details, the three Democrats were reported to have been Senators George (D-Ga.) and Byron (D-Va.) and Gillette (D-Iowa).

The Sanford Herald

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THURSDAY, MAR. 8, 1951
TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
Great men seldom have great sons.

Seminole County has a good road program already approved by the State Road Department for this year. It amounts to over \$750,000.

It cost the railroad \$50,000 when someone near West Palm West ran his automobile into a freight train uprooting 18 cars.

What the high cost of living is doing to State institutions is illustrated by a report from Tallahassee that paying patients at the State Hospital will be charged an additional \$50 a quarter, or \$150 a year, beginning Apr. 1.

We are in receipt of a booklet on "Survival Under Atomic Attack" prepared by the Civil Defense Administration. It tells you just what to do to save yourself in case of an atomic attack, and costs 10 cents.

Most crime is committed at night. FBI reports from 1662 cities for the first six months of 1950 indicate that 60 percent of all murders were committed at night.

From Sandy Anderson, market manager, comes a note in which he points out that 26,357 fewer units, sold at the market during February of this year as compared with the same month last year, brought \$592,295.73 more, and total gross sales of \$1,299,465.02.

About \$20,000,000 more will be needed for each of the next two years to carry on the school program in Florida with State legislators about equally divided on whether the money should be made available.

The legislature of Indiana overrode the governor's veto to enact a law opening state welfare rolls to public inspection. Federal law requires that such lists be kept secret because it might prove embarrassing to those on relief.

Commenting upon two newspaper reporters who were beaten up in Elenton, S. C. for something they had written for their newspapers, Redbook magazine says that what is needed is more Civil Defense legislation guaranteeing federal protection to newspapermen in exercise of their Constitutional rights.

The Labor Walkout

The congressional committees to whose lot it falls to investigate the withdrawal of labor representatives from the Defense Mobilization program have a very serious responsibility. It is clear that a prompt and thorough inquiry is called for, and the security of the nation may rest on its effectiveness.

Labor's condemnation of the Administration is harsh. If its accusations are well grounded there is indeed need for remedy. On the other hand the tactics of labor in dealing with the situation have been drastic to extreme, and in themselves likely to form a condemnation of labor unless its complaints are substantially born out.

Neither remedy—of administration policy or labor policy, or a little of both—will be easily within the reach of Congress. In this situation it could be wished that the Administration had shown itself more skillful at negotiating the settlement of difficulties. It could be wished that labor leaders knew and had confidence in some technique other than the strike, for it is the strike principle which they have applied to the mobilization problem.

Revealing Secrets

If General Douglas MacArthur is troubled when confidential military information is published, he should find some solace in the history of the War between the States. Then, according to Robert S. Harper, author of the new "Lincoln and the Press," the newspapers held that any news of troop movements could be printed if it came from any other source than the Capital.

The papers apparently printed anything they pleased, indifferent as to whether or not it might mean the difference between victory and defeat. In November, 1864, a New York paper revealed the exact strength of General Sherman's army and his campaign plans. Another paper forced Sherman into a battle which he had hoped to avoid.

Still another New York paper told the world that the fleet was about to attack the Confederate base at Wilmington, North Carolina. Harper says: "When the attack was made, no one was surprised, least of all the defenders of the base. The attack was repulsed." Such incidents explained why General Lee based his strategy on the valuable information afforded by Northern newspapers.

Fading Red Threat

Communism is losing its attraction in Europe, according to investigations made by the Italian Catholic Action. In France the party has lost 120,000 members in the last two years, and circulation of the Communist Organ L'Humanite, has dropped from 600,000 copies in 1946 to 212,000. The West German Communists polled in 1950 only half their vote of 1946.

This fading of a serious threat is undoubtedly due in large measure to the success of the Marshall Plan in the rebuilding of the European economy. But for the encouragement which this gave, several Continental nations might by now have gone Communist.

Waste Paper

From The Chattanooga Times
A shrewd observer remarked during the last war that the first nation which ran out of paper would win. He meant that the victorious nation would quit making out documents in mass and in quintuplicate and would go to work and fight.

Our Government, we note with regret, has ordered all paper manufacturers, including makers of newsprint, to set aside 5 percent of production for possible official needs. The Government will not necessarily take all this tonnage. The announcement further says that the action taken will save paper because the manufacturers will be able to handle Government orders with "the least possible disruption" to output and deliveries.

HILL HARDWARE CO.
A lot of Beauty at a little cost
You're surprised what a difference a smart new MOE LIGHT fixture makes in any room—and how little it costs!

THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.—(AP)—You hear a lot about the government's cost of living index. But what is it? And what does it mean?

It's issued by the government every month to show whether living costs are going up or down. So it's of importance to everyone. It's of special importance to those thousands of unionized workers whose contracts let them get a pay raise when the index goes up so much.

And last night top labor leaders reportedly were demanding the government relax its wage freeze to let all workers get a two percent pay raise every time the index goes up two points. This is the way the government describes the living cost index: It shows the change in prices for goods and services "normally" bought by moderate income families living in large cities.

The word "normally" is important. Normally, people don't buy yachts. So prices on yachts are not used in the index to show living costs. But people normally buy cars and pay for repairs on them.

More than 150 paid people around the country gather the prices on those things for the labor department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

The figures are sent in here where a staff of about 250 BLS people work on them, averaging them out.

Because of the time needed to work on the figures, the monthly index always lags a month behind the month for which living costs are reported.

This is how the prices are gathered: In 22 cities only the prices on food are noted. In 34 cities the field workers gather the prices on food and all the other items used in the index.

About 125 housewives, working three or four days a month for BLS, do the job in the various cities on gathering food prices. They check the most important chain stores and a good latch of the independents.

They don't just go around, noting prices casually. BLS supplies them with a detailed list of food items on which to check, so each item they call from month to month whether the price is up or down.

Eighteen trained and full-time BLS agents check on rents and all the other items used in the index. Some cities are checked every month, some every three months.

About 25 staff members of BLS' five regional offices get in on the act, too.

There isn't room here to go into complete detail, but the following will give an idea of what's checked: Food, for instance. Sixty food items are checked for price changes, including dairy products, meat and vegetables.

House furnishings: on the checklist are sheets, rugs, brooms, furniture, refrigerators.

Apparel: clothing of men, women, boys, girls and infants. Fuel: coal, oil, gas, electricity. The BLS includes ice in this category.

Miscellaneous: this includes the purchase of autos, prices for repairs on them and gasoline for them; street car and bus fares; doctors' fees, at the office and for home visits; dental fees; hospital fees; and medicines like aspirin; laundry; postage; soap; movies; TV sets; radio sets; and personal care, like the cost of haircuts and permanent waves.

In 1949 BLS decided it had better revise its index because it was getting out of date. For example, the index at that time included the price on radio sets but not TV sets.

And in the index the cost of

SATURDAY MID-NITE SHOW!
HORRORS OF THE ORIENT
RITZ THEATRE
(See Your Ticket Book)

KEEP IT FLYING!



THE WORLD TODAY

By DeWitt MacKenzie

The text for today is: "If we are forced into war, let's not be too flincky about the methods we use in defense, so long as we stay within the laws of civilized warfare" (whatever that is).

LA. General Matthew B. Ridgeway, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea, remarked the other day while touring the battle zone:

"We have only one objective—kill Chinese and save ourselves." That sounds tough—and it is tough, but it's the essence of every commander's task.

General Ridgeway would be glad to be able to substitute the expression "put out of action" or "kill." But the fact remains that war involves killing, and it's either you or the other fellow.

A lot of folk are shocked at that, even though they may approve of such assignments as the back in World War I coming in Korea mission. I remember way from a bloody battlefield in northern France to find an American visitor waiting to see me. He asked what the fighting was like. Not being in the mood for conversation I shrugged and said:

"Well, there were a devil of a lot of enemy dead strewn about." He didn't reply immediately, and when I looked across at him he was regarding me with some thing akin to horror. Then:

"Mac, how can you speak in such an offhand manner of a battlefield filled dead?" I didn't have an immediate answer, but I've thought about my visitor's attitude often since then.

I can understand it now. A lot of people feel the way he did. That brings us up to the killingest weapon man has invented—the atomic bomb. Many are the pros and cons used in argument over the extent to which this devastating instrument should be used. Is the wiping out of whole cities with their populations justifiable in defensive war?

One of the finest military analysts I've seen on this subject comes, not from a soldier but from a scientist—Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institute of Washington. He was director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development during the war. This office organized the labors that produced the atomic bomb.

Dr. Bush gave his analysis in a speech on "The Atomic Bomb and the Defense of the Free World." His address was delivered in Washington under auspices of the "committee on the present danger" in cooperation with the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The scientist's thesis was that another world war could be prevented through maintenance of strong ground defenses by the western world, coupled with the development of the atomic bomb. Said he:

"If Russia sent its armies rolling across the German plains tomorrow we, with our A-bombs and the planes to carry them, would destroy Russia we could do it without question, as matters stand today."

"The answer to this is that the armies would not roll."

Air Raid Precautions

(Continued From Page One)

As for water—having water accessible may be important in case of fire. So the association's advice is: "Do not shut off domestic water supplies."

For electricity, the Association's committee on civil fire defense says just use the customary shut-off switches. Turn down the thermostats on any kind of automatic heater.

How about oil heaters? Turn down the thermostat if you have an electric control. Use the safety shut-off switch if you want to. On oil stoves and gravity feed oil burners, just close the manual control valve.

During the last war, Bond says, England and Germany found "a minimum amount of disruption of normal activity was exceedingly important."

The Association points out that "frequent alerts could cause great confusion and interruption of normal activity if the recommended measures were to involve elaborate shutting off of utility services and the complications of restoring them."

The New York Yankees have won 17 American League pennants since 1921. They were led to the top by only four different managers—Miller Huggins, Joe McCarthy, Bucky Harris and Casey Stengel.

FLORIDA STATE THEATRES

AIR-CONDITIONED

RITZ

Where Happiness Costs So Little.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

LANCASTER MISTER 880

SHOWING FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

ROGUES

COMPANION PICTURE

Cartoon Series

as seen in VOGUE
Georgiana
Sunlight and Shadow
In Gray or Navy with white; or yellow with black. Size 10 to 12.

NYU Basketball Tells Of \$1,900 Payoff For Throwing Cornell Game

NEW YORK, Mar. 8 (AP)— Authorities say Connie Schaff, New York University basketball player, has admitted accepting a \$1,900 bribe to fix a game last New Year's day between NYU and Cornell.

The new charge against Schaff, already under arrest for a purported attempt to bribe a teammate, was made by assistant district attorney Vincent A. O'Connor.

O'Connor said last night that Schaff several days ago told of taking five figures for the NYU-Cornell game and trying to get another player to do likewise.

Schaff is one of 113 players on former players involved in college basketball's blacked scandal, and accused of rigging results of at least 16 games at Madison Square Garden during the past three seasons.

O'Connor said Schaff admitted he talked with two gamblers before the Cornell game and agreed to try to lure up another NYU player for the fix.

The bribe payer and the other player, who turned down the bribe offer, were not named by O'Connor.

Assuming that Schaff had a partner in the scheme, the promised payoff was \$3,000, O'Connor said. After the game—won by Cornell 59 to 56 in an upset—Schaff was quoted as saying the money men gave him \$1,900 and told him:

"We can't give you any more because it was an afternoon game and we couldn't get down many bets and didn't make much money."

O'Connor said the fixers thought the money was a payoff to two players, and that Schaff remained silent about falling to line up a teammate.

Schaff still tried to get the whole \$3,000, O'Connor said, and was told:

"Never mind, you'll be taken care of — there are other games coming and we'll take care of you later."

Schaff played about three quarters of the NYU-Cornell contest. The scandal — involving players of NYU, CCNY, and Long Island University — rebounded into the Manhattan College basketball fix expose of two months ago.

Arrested yesterday and charged with conspiracy and bribery was Bill Leon Huppaport, 25, a Brooklyn button manufacturer.

Huppaport had been hunted in an attempt to fix the Manhattan-Du Sable last Jan. 10 after an alleged Paul of Chicago game at the Garden.

Called the "mysterious Stanley" of the Manhattan case, Huppaport is the fifth alleged fixer in both scandals to be accused of bribing college court stars so gamblers could clean up.

The weeklong search for an all-age hamper was half over and several fine specimens were in the books. But owners of those specimens faced an uncertain future, with 37 days yet to show.

Twenty more prize birdings were up for their one-hour hunts today. The winner in the 78 dog field may be named Monday.

The all-age, burdened by prestige, also carried a \$5,000 purse. Three of the best shows are set for this afternoon.

Sierra Joan had all the earmarks of a champion during her powerful heat. But she had only one bivy line—although it was an excellent one. She was braced with Charleston Jenny, owned by Henry Wolf of Paducah, Ky.

Jenny fluffed one point, which produced no birds. Sierran Joan was braced with another stylish operator, Accolade's Ranger, owned by H. C. Bud Jones of Washington, D. C.

Bud Jones was consistently good on game. Banger worked f. at but quail were scarce. He found only one bird.

Duke University's freshman all-ages squad consists of 12 boys. None of them hail from Duke's home state of North Carolina.

On six different occasions the New York Yankees have swept the World Series from National League opponents in four straight years.

Revised Official 1951 Florida State League Schedule

City	At Orlando	At Sanford	At Gainesville	At Leesburg	At Palatka	At Cocoa	At Daytona Beach	At Deland
ORLANDO	READ							
SANFORD		FLORIDA						
GAINESVILLE			STATE					
LEESBURG				LEAGUE				
PALATKA					BOXES			
COCOA						IN THE		
DAYTONA BEACH							SANFORD HERALD	
DELAND								Sunday Games

Annual All-Star Game on July 4 To Be Played in Park of Club Leading League at Midnight, June 27. All-Stars to be chosen by fans June 26-27.

Straight from the Horse's Mouth

By ED HARPER

Squat, bandy legged Pancho Segura and Big Jack Kramer meet tonight in Orlando in a continuation of their cross country tennis duel begun last fall.

The touring tennis troupe, a postwar phenomenon organized by the astute former pro champion Bobby Riggs, has become one of the best sports attractions on the market in recent years.

First it was Riggs himself who was battered by the blazing service and smashing overhead game of the former national singles champion.

Second victim of the rangy Kramer was Richard (Pancho) Gonzales who matched Big Jack's service, but couldn't play on the same court with the champ's ground strokes and net game.

Third and last preprocessing of the three challengers, is a pigeon-toed little Ecuadorian who never made a mark as an amateur and boasts some of the most orthodox shots ever seen in big time tennis.

Believing that two hands are better than one Pancho Segura wacked the ball with a two-handed backhand which is a racket.

As a minor member of the troupe when Gonzales and Kramer were the headliners, Segura, consistently beat Frank Parker, another national singles champion, and on occasion trimmed Riggs when the latter took a hand on the court.

FSU Golf Team To Meet Rollins And Stetson Linksmen

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 8.—(Special)—Coach Bob Harrison will take a four-man team to Winter Park and Deland this weekend as the Florida State University opens its 1951 golf schedule.

Coach Harrison is counting on lettersmen Ted Hewitt and Dick Montney, both of Deland, to pick this year's golf squad to another successful season.

Expected to round out the Florida State squad this year are Tommy Runn of Tallahassee, who is recovering from a shoulder operation, and Hal Marose of Mishawaka, Ind., a member of the Seminoles' basketball team which is participating in the national NCAA tournament at Kansas City, Mo., next week.

The Florida State golfers have 14 matches lined up which include home and home engagements with Rollins, Stetson, University of Georgia, Jacksonville Navy, Mercer and Emory, and single meets with Davidson at Tallahassee and University of Miami at Miami.

Mar. 9, Rollins at Winter Park, Mar. 10, Stetson at Deland, Mar. 20, Georgia at Tallahassee, Mar. 22-24, Florida Intercollegiate Tournament at Deland, Mar. 26, Navy at Tallahassee, Mar. 28, Mercer at Tallahassee, Mar. 29, Mercer at Tallahassee, Mar. 31, Emory at Tallahassee.

April 7, Stetson at Tallahassee, April 14, Emory at Atlanta, Ga. April 21, Rollins at Tallahassee, May 4, Georgia at Athens, Ga. May 5, Mercer at Marion, Ga. May 17-19, Dixie Conference Tournament at Clinton, Miss. (defending champions), May 21, Jacksonville at Tallahassee, May 25, University of Miami at Miami.

LAKELAND, Mar. 8.—(Special)—Sleek racing shells and brawny men take the spotlight at Florida Southern College on Friday afternoon when the Water Moccasins crew of University of Tampa Sports teams meet in the rowing of the third annual Founders Week regatta here.

Training Camp Notes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Mar. 8.—(AP)—Cecy Hangel, manager of the New York Yankees, predicts his team will win the American league pennant for the third straight year.

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 8.—(AP)—Clint Hartung's lat and not his right arm may come in handy for the New York Giants during the 1951 season.

LAKELAND, Mar. 8.—(AP)—Red Lusk suspects his Detroit Tigers might do something in the way of hitting well this season.

BRADENTON, Mar. 8.—(AP)—Unless he changes his mind Boston Braves Manager Billy Southworth will have eleven pitchers battle for his third home on the spring training season yesterday—a 435 feet swat—to give his team a 1-0 victory in an intra-squad game.

PASADENA, Calif., Mar. 8.—(AP)—Manager Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox already is set on four mound starters, but he is worried about his fifth.

AVALON, Calif., Mar. 8.—(AP)—Wild Matthews, Chicago Cubs personnel director, is en route to southern California and later to Florida on a talent hunt.

CLEARWATER, Mar. 8.—(AP)—Dick Slater, hard-hitting outfielder, and rookie infielder Bobby Ricks will not be very active for a few days. Both left the Philadelphia Phillies intra-squad game yesterday with pulled leg muscles.

Lou Rossini Has Only Unbeaten Basketball Team

By MILO FARNETT

NEW YORK, Mar. 8.—(AP)—He's just a pinch hitter but young Lou Rossini couldn't have done better.

When his Columbia Lions defeated Princeton last night, 73-66, they finished their basketball schedule at 22 games without a defeat. And nine games from last season and that makes 31 straight games in which the Columbia major five in the country. It's also the first time since the old war years that any major team has raced undefeated through its schedule.

As usual, John Azary led the averaging out of Princeton. The Tigers are the last team to beat Columbia, back in the middle of last season.

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Colorless Ezzard Charles Ekes Out Victory Over Walcott To Keep Title

By MURRAY ROSE

DETROIT, Mar. 8.—(AP)—An injured left ear today sidelined Ezzard Charles for two months, dashing Joe Louis' hopes for a crack at the heavyweight champion this April.

The 29-year-old titleholder's ear was puffed up in his successful 15-round defense against 37-year-old Jersey Joe Walcott last night.

His personal physician ordered Ezzard to stay out of action for at least two months.

Charles, who was a 1 m o s t l topped from his throne in the fourth round by a crashing right to the jaw, had the swelling drained down from the ear at a hospital early this morning.

Co-manager Tom Tamm said "The champ is okay but he'll have to give the ear a chance to heal before he does anything else."

However Charles is willing to meet anybody the International Boxing club offers and that includes Louis, as soon as his is ready.

Louis, who received a thunderous ovation from the 15,852 fans at \$75,502 gross gate at Olympia Stadium, left a short list by the unanimous decision was announced. He didn't receive the disappointing news until today.

Charles came close again in the 14th. A right to the jaw sent Walcott back to the ropes and rubbery legs but the bell soon came to his rescue.

In the 15th, Walcott, out for a desperate, last gasp knockout, belted Charles with a couple of corkers. Most of the steam had gone from his blows by then, however, and Charles took them and kept coming. The champ, too, was trying for a knox, and the round had the fan roaring to the final bell.

The champ scored effectively at close range with short punches, blows that might not have been seen by most of the gallery and the millions of television viewers around the country. Charles weighed 186 and Walcott 193.

Attack On Fishing License Answered By Wildlife Head

Florida Wildlife Association President Porter Lansing has emphatically denied the charge made by State Senator Whayne E. Bishop that the sportsmen's group is trying to make poor people criminals by pressing for the passage of a \$1 county fishing license.

Mr. Lansing pointed out that no hardship would be worked on children or old people since the charge would not be made for people under 18 or over 65.

The Association president explained that the license fee will be applied to the clearing of water hyacinths from Florida streams. He characterized this profligate plan as one of the principal enemies of fish in the state.

Replying to the Senator's statement that "God gave us the fish," Mr. Lansing stated he saw no reason to think that the gift was meant as an invitation to destroy our natural resources.

Mr. Lansing urged the support of all sportsmen for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's \$1 Fishing License.

Michigan State sponsors 13 sports in intercollegiate competition. They are football, basketball, baseball, track, cross-country, swimming, wrestling, hockey, boxing, fencing, gymnastics, tennis and golf.

Twenty years ago—The Philadelphia Athletics whipped the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 5, in an exhibition game in Miami.

dicap at Santa Anita.

PHOTO FINISH USE NO MINORS ADMITTED ROUTE 17—6 MILES South of Sanford.

A. B. C. LIQUORS

REGULAR 5.75
OLD SYCAMORE
100 PROOF BOT. IN BOND
STRAIGHT
BOURBON 4.79 5th

HOLLOWAY'S IN ORLANDO

DO PROOF LONDON
DRY GIN 2.89 5th
33.00 CASE OF 12

REGULAR 5.75
OLD SYCAMORE
100 PROOF BOT. IN BOND
STRAIGHT
BOURBON 4.79 5th

YOUR CHOICE 6
BRANDS IMPORTED
SCOTCH 4.99 5th

YOU WILL PROBABLY SAVE
1.00 PER. BOT. ON PURCHASES MADE NOW.

grow beautiful
HIBISCUS GARDENIAS CROTONS BOUGAINVILLEAS

BY KILLING THESE
PESTS

APHIDS
CHEWING CATERPILLARS
BEETLES
and
A HOST OF OTHER PESTS

USE
NEW ORTHO ISOTOX GARDEN SPRAY

A TRULY MULTI-PURPOSE GARDEN SPRAY
COMBINES READILY WITH VOLCK OIL SPRAYS

Killmore Seed Co.
100 W. 1st Street
Phone 248

Defense Preparations

(Continued From Page One) tank builder. Every big industry in the country has its own source files—and, procurement officers say these files are jealously guarded.

You get a close-up of the problem at the tank-automotive armor center in Detroit.

There, some 500 men are buying or trying to buy the parts for everything on wheels that the armed forces need—generators, steering assemblies, fly wheels, hydraulic hoist assemblies, pistons and even fire extinguishers.

They have let out contracts for more than \$3,000,000,000 in the past six months. And in the last three months more than 11,000 manufacturers' representatives have been in to see them.

Some were summoned, told about the army's needs and asked if they could help.

Others came in looking for defense contracts, either because their normal civilian work has been curtailed for lack of vital materials, or because they are afraid it will be.

Still others are strictly promoters. "Four or five of us have gone into business. Now what do you need?"

"What do you make?" "Well, we don't make anything yet."

"Where's your plant?" "We haven't got a plant yet. But we've got good connections in Washington, and we'll get the money to build a plant. All we need is some contracts."

Chapman Killed

(Continued From Page One) Avenue in the northwest section of the city.

Admiral M. D. Willcuts, commanding officer of the hospital, said Chapman suffered serious lung and other internal injuries.

Chapman apparently was en route from the outskirts of the city to his room in the Army and Navy club downtown at the time of the accident.

A police report on the accident said Chapman's car was badly smashed and a rescue squad, summoned from suburban Bethesda, Md., had to pry open a door to get Chapman from the wreckage.

Chapman was conscious after being removed from the car because the report said he had told police he was traveling between 20 and 25 miles an hour when the collision occurred.

The report said that Chapman appeared to have been turning left off Connecticut Avenue into another street, adding that his car was "on the wrong side of the street" not in passing.

The hospital first reported he had suffered cuts and bruises and was not considered to be in a serious condition.

Later, hospital officials said he had suffered a fractured skull, a dislocated clavicle and a punctured lung.

Sen. McFarland (D-Ariz), Democratic leader of the Senate and Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) of the Armed Services Preparedness Committee went to the hospital as soon as they learned of the accident.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED (See 1946 Florida Statutes of 1946) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That H. H. Riser the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon.

Certificate No. 31 Description of Property: Lot 14 Block 2, 21st Section Dreamworld Plat Book 4 Page 10

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Lonely Hearts

(Continued From Page One) brother and sister as they traveled from state to state—but they were tried only for the murder of Mrs. Fay.

They are scheduled to die in the first quadruple electrocution at Sing Sing in almost four years.

John J. King, 22, and Richard J. Power, 22, are to be executed for the murder of William Hupe in a robbery in New York City Mar. 15, 1950.

New York's highest tribunal, the State Court of Appeals, last night unanimously rejected an appeal of the death sentence for a plea for Fernandez and Mrs. Beck which was made on a constitutional ground.

Defense attorneys attacked the constitutionality of a new law amendment which allows the court of appeals to set a new date for execution without the presence of defendant, after an appeal of the death sentence has been denied by that court.

The case was carried to the Court of Appeals at Albany after State Supreme Court Justice J. Gordon Flannery rejected the plea yesterday at White Plains.

Previously, various appeals had been carried up through state courts, and up to the U. S. Supreme Court twice, without success.

Fernandez and Mrs. Beck were arrested in Michigan for two lonely hearts murders in that state. They were extradited to New York for trial in the Fay murder because Michigan has no capital punishment.

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"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of aching backache, loss of energy, headache and dizziness.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .



A Message to OLDER PEOPLE

You often do not get enough IRON and B VITAMINS in your diet!

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Central Florida Quick Freeze and Storage Co. YOUR Locker Plant 401 W. 13th St. Phone 1318. Quality Foods—Lowest Prices Wholesale and Retail Sales. SURE TO PLEASE ROUND STEAK LB. 93c. LIVER lb. 73c. BEEF lb. 69c. ROAST lb. 79c. SAUSAGE lb. 55c. WESTERN—RIB END—PORK LOIN ROASTS LB. 55c. WE INVITE YOU TO SEE YOUR POULTRY DRESSED ANY TUESDAY IN OUR PLANT. FLA. GRADE A—DRESSED AND DRAWN HENS lb. 57c. FRYERS lb. 57c. FLA. GRADE A—LARGE EGGS DOZEN 63c. STRICTLY FRESH LOCAL. POLAR BRAND Green Peas 12-OZ. PKG. 19c. CUTS Asparagus 12-OZ. PKG. 23c. SEABROOK FARMS Green Beans 12-OZ. PKG. 21c. SEABROOK FARMS Spinach 12-OZ. PKG. 21c. K. Z. American CHEESE lb. 39c. Wisconsin—Sharp CHEESE lb. 69c. Ready-To-Fry SHRIMP pkg. 69c. Brynna Maki Deviled CRABS 2 for 45c. Southern Davies ICE CREAM. 2 PINTS 55c. 1/2 GAL. 98c. RASPBERRIES 16-OZ. PKG. 29c.

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For GENERAL INSURANCE- CALL H. JAMES GUT AGENCY. H. JAMES GUT "BUD" MOUGHTON JIMMY GUT PHONES 48 OR 78

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"Super-Right" 5-Rib End Pork Loin .63c. "Super-Right" Center Cut Chuck Roast lb. 73c. "Super-Right" Cooked Picnic lb. 47c. Grade A Quick Frozen Hen Turkeys lb. 69c. Mullet & Mackerel Smoked Fish lb. 65c. Headless Green Large Shrimp lb. 75c. Pancake Flour 20-oz. pkg. 13c. 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c. A&P Apple Sauce No. 2 can 15c. Cut Green Beans No. 2 can 13c. Tea No. 2 4 lb. 23c. 5 lb. 45c. Pineapple No. 2 1/2 can 31c. Salad Dressing pt. jar 31c. Pole Beans 2-lbs. 29c. Trend Soap Powder 2 for 32c. Nucon Oleo lb. 37c. Ideal Dog Food 2-1 lb. can 27c. Uncle Bens Rice 14-oz. pkg. 20c. Jewel Oil pt. btl. 36c. Swifts Baby Meats 21c. Spry Shortening 3-lb. can \$1.02. Swift'ning 3 lb. can 93c. Cashmere Bouquet reg. bar 10c. Lifebuoy reg. bar 9c. Lux Toilet Soap reg. bar 8c. Super Soda large pkg. 81c. Palmolive Soap reg. bar 9c. Octagon Toilet Soap 6c.

French Reveal New Weapons In Secret Tests For US Army

BOURGES, France, Mar. 8.—(AP)—A team of top level fire-power experts from Washington completed today a week-long survey of France's newest and best in munitions.

The Army survey team will report to Washington specialists on the new weapons, ranging all the way from an eight-pound bazooka to a 50-ton tank.

Some of the weapons may be recommended for adoption by the Atlantic Pact military leaders for use in all 12 nations now lining up their forces under General Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE).

Identity of the officers who watched the new weapons perform at a proving ground near here was described as "top secret." They were accompanied during the inspection by officers from the military assistance advisory group which is handling the flow of U. S. arms aid to France.

The new weapons, none of which are yet in production, included two heavy caliber artillery pieces, the first built by French munitions makers since the war. Outstanding feature of both the new 106 and 155 millimeter cannon was mobility. The French displayed two versions of each, one mounted on wheels for towing behind a truck, and another installed on chassis of tanks.

Most spectacular of the new array of runs was a French bazooka. Produced after the United States a tank rocket gun, the French bazooka is lighter but mightier and more accurate, French ordnance officers say.

French engineers also have developed a five-inch "rodgit" about the size and appearance of a .30 caliber rifle, converting the rodgit into a bomb thrower.

By pressing the rifle trigger, a sergeant fired a succession of five three-inch bombs with his rifle, hitting a moving tank three times at 150 yards and twice missing it closely enough to have inflicted damage if the bombs had contained powder.

French ordnance experts explained that the weapons shown were prototypes only and that actual construction had not been started. The weapons, they explained, can be put quickly into mass production if the North Atlantic treaty organization should call on France to produce them for all pact nations.

Korean War

(Continued From Page One)

No action was reported in sketchy information from the British sector.

Air reports from the center of the front at Hwangson, said 500 Reds were dug in eight miles ahead of U. S. Marine lines and 300 were entrenched 10 miles ahead of the Leathernecks.

U. S. Second Division elements advanced more than a mile Thursday morning but later ran into heavy fire six and nine miles east of Hwangson.

U. S. Seventh Division troops captured three peaks on the main central front. The newly won high points commanded territory over which Reds would have to cross to attack. Seventh Division patrols reported an estimated 300 Reds dug in on high positions north of Tarni, a town in the Korean mountain land.

Air reports indicated South Korean troops on the extreme right of the assault line, threw back two or three miles by North Korean Reds Wednesday, had regained some of the lost ground or were holding firm.

The river crossing 28th Division troops caught the Reds by surprise Wednesday.

The crossings ranged from 12 to 18 miles east of Seoul, near the point where the Paukhan river flows from the north into the great Han River.

Engineers who bridged the Han came under Red mortar fire but Allied artillery gave them cover. When the job was done, infantrymen surged across the river and drove two to three miles northward in pursuit of fleeing Reds.

The Reds attempted no counter-attack during the night. On Thursday morning the 28th Division troops jumped off again to expand their triple bridgehead.

While the assault crossings were under way, South Korean First Division troops made a fake crossing maneuver northwest of Seoul. Apparently expecting the main Allied crossing there, the Reds fought hard with tank fire from the north bank of the Han. The division kept the Red tanks busy in that sector while the 28th Division crossed the river east of Seoul.

Seven American Divisions were in the line on the Allied drive to the north—the 25th, 24th, Seventh, First Cavalry, Third, Second and the First Marines.

In addition, British, Turkish, Greek, French, Australian, South Korean and Chinese units were moving forward in the new push.

The attack of the Allied line numbered the Reds on the western front and set the Eighth Army in a long withdrawal. Of the total, 25 were captured in the 28th Division's across-the-river assault.

Although the Allies expect to meet some resistance, they are confident to hold on to the crossings.

Alonzo Brown To Be Buried Here Sunday

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:00 P. M. at the Church of God, at Hickory Avenue and Fifth Street, for Alonzo Brown, 49, who died last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Alonzo, who was born in Georgia, was reared in Sanford. Besides his parents, Elbert and Ellen Brown of Sanford, he is survived by four brothers and two sisters. The Mosely Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Jail Sentence

(Continued From Page One)

A straight 30 days in County Jail with driver's license revoked for one year.

Ellis Lee Locke, found guilty of driving while intoxicated. A third offense, drew a 90 day sentence and revocation of driver's license for four years.

For driving while intoxicated, John Pinky Hart drew a \$100 fine and costs and his driver's license was revoked for one year. No accident was reported in the case.

Eddie Bell, Negro, entered a plea of nolle contendere for a charge of drunken driving, and sentence is pending. W. H. Humphries, charged with an initial offense of driving while drunk, was found guilty by a jury on Mar. 5, drew a \$100 fine and costs or 90 day sentence, with driver's license revoked for a year.

A 15 year old youth, found guilty of reckless driving, was fined \$25 and costs or 30 days, and his driver's license was revoked for one year.

James Clifton Banks, Negro, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and drew a fine of \$50 and costs or 60 days.

Lawrence Hodges entered a plea of nolle contendere on a charge of aggravated assault and drew a fine of \$75 or 90 day.

The case of Otis Mills, Negro, who was charged with assault and battery, was continued, said Judge Rentrom, until the next term of court due to the absence of a material witness.

Jaycee Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

ment of beaches on Lake Monroe. Rich Farrell introduced Mr. Burkowski.

President W. H. Stemper told the meeting that a conference of the Fish Estate Board of Trustees has been called by local members to discuss the status of the Sanford hospital funds.

The Jaycees will sponsor a dance at the Armory on Mar. 31 with music being supplied by Woody Monroe and 18 piece band. A floor show of 10 people will also provide entertainment.

L. E. Oster was a guest at the meeting.

Collazo Trial

(Continued From Page One)

5:22 signaled a verdict had been reached.

There was some delay in the announcement of what was a marshaled hurried about notifying principals. Collazo was smiling when he was brought into the courtroom.

The jury foreman, Mrs. Margaret Tschob, a blonde-haired housewife, announced in response to a clerk's questions it had found Collazo "guilty as charged" on all four counts.

Collazo and his wife, Rosa, heard the verdict with no apparent emotion.

Soon Collazo, handcuffed to two marshals, was led away for the trip back to the municipal jail. He whispered to his wife and smiled as he passed her. She threw him a kiss. He couldn't respond because of heavy handcuffs.

Collazo will hear his death sentence after Judge J. Alan Goldsmith presides at the trial, had dispensed of the customary motion for a new trial. The Puerto Rican's court-appointed, non-paid lawyers have five days in which to file this motion.

Mrs. Roosevelt Hit

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Rogers suggested that Vold express his remarks from the Congressional Record.

Vold started off Tuesday's speech by referring to a new book which he said "tells about crime in Washington and its hookup with Wall Street."

Vold said he did not vouch for the authenticity of any of the statements made in the publication but added that if "a small part" was true, there ought to be an investigation. It was taken that he suggested that Mrs. Roosevelt be "explored."

Vold arrived in the House after Mrs. Roosevelt had spoken. He said he was not notified in advance that she intended to attack him, although his office was notified "a few minutes" in advance.

Vold said he did not "smash" anything into the Record and insisted that he made the entire speech on Tuesday.

Espionage Trial

(Continued From Page One)

In his opening address to the jury, the government charged that the defendant, who was 33 and had been in the military service, was a spy for the Soviet Union.

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Troops To Europe

(Continued From Page One)

tion was offered by Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.). It follows:

"It is in the sense of the Senate that in the interests of sound constitutional processes and of national unity and understanding that congressional approval should be obtained of any policy requiring the assignment of American troops abroad when such assignment is in implementation of Article 3 of the North Atlantic treaty."

This is the article which provides for mutual help to erect defenses before any aggression takes place and involves the policy of American troop contributions to an international army in peacetime.

The Committee decided to meet today despite the death of Senator Chapman (D-Ky.), who was a member of the Armed Services Committee. Chapman died of injuries suffered in an early morning automobile collision.

Senate leaders hope to get a final vote tomorrow on the broad Universal Military Training and Service bill, calling for a draft of 18 year olds.

They had aimed for action today but the death of Senator Chapman (D-Ky.) from traffic accident injuries, brought a decision to recess the Senate in respect to his memory.

An agreement to hold down debate increased the prospects that tomorrow would win out in the Senate battle over the issue.

Already, the Senate had written into the bill a ceiling of 4,000,000 on the armed services. This action, however, was taken over the objections of the Pentagon, which wanted no manpower limit.

The major battle remaining in the Senate is on whether to start eventually a long-term compulsory military training program that would include all young men as they become 18 years old.

The House Armed Services Committee today heard an advocate of drafting the young men, Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University. He said drafting at 18, instead of 19, would cause less disruption in industry and in the lives of young men.

Conant also urged the committee to consider the "feeding back" of 25,000 young men each year for training of specialists.

A small fraction of each age group, he said, should be selected after basic training by a civilian board and sent to the colleges for specialized education.

Chairman Vinson (Ia.) said the committee would hold its hearing today and then take up the UMST bill in a closed session next week.

Meanwhile labor leaders had another no-draft conference with Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston on their quarrel with the mobilization set up. They left calling it a "very conciliatory" meeting.

Johnston said he would call the AFI President William Green to reporters he was encouraged in the belief there was "an improvement in the situation" over which labor unions were in dispute.

A second session between the representatives of the United Labor Policy Committee and Johnston was set for the afternoon.

Green said it was "not clear yet" as to whether the proposed new wage stabilization board of 10 members would handle labor disputes, as the unions desire, or would be used to make wage policy only.

Johnston's aides indicated he may act within a day or two to modify the present 10 percent wage increase ceiling in at least these categories.

A typical piggy back case exists in the coal industry. The United Mine Workers obtained a wage boost just before the Jan. 25 freeze, and the government approved it. Coal companies normally give their unorganized clerical and administrative workers a comparable increase, but hadn't got around to it before the freeze was clamped on. Johnston's pending order would approve the matching, or "piggy-back" pay adjustment.

2. Set up a formula for fixing wage ceilings in new plants and industries—an urgent problem in view of the construction of numerous large defense factories. Johnston is expected to permit employers to adopt the wage scale used in plants in similar industries in the same area.

Beef 49¢

ARMOUR
CANNED MEATS
12-oz. Toot Can 47c
Star Roast
Beef 49¢
12-oz. Can
4 Star Deviled Ham Can 19c

49¢ Sale

Super Savings!
49¢ Sale
49¢ Deals a Lot!
IN QUARTERS!
COLORED!
Superbrand
2 LBS. **49¢**

Pineapple 49¢

PINEAPPLE 49¢
LA FAMOSA BRAND!
BICEDI DELICIOUS 2 1/2 CANS
APPLE SAUCE 49¢
WHITE HOUSE BRAND!
GOOD WITH POTATO 4 1/2 CANS

Peaches 49¢

PEACHES 49¢
FROM CALIFORNIA
FLAVOR BRAND 2 1/2 CANS
PEAS, SNAPS 49¢
64 GOLD FIELD BRAND
ECONOMICAL, GOOD TASTE 4 CANS

Fruit Cocktail 49¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL 49¢
TRAY FAMOUS "SQUEEZY"
BRAND! THE FIRST ONE 2 1/2 PALS
PORK & BEANS 49¢
FAMOUS "OLD GLOBE"
BRAND - WHAT A VALUE! 6 1/2 CANS

Surf 49¢

Famous NO-RINSE SURF 2 LARGE BOXES 49¢
No. 24 Can Crown Point Purple PLUMS 2 Cans
No. 211 Can Del Monte Pineapple JUICE 4 Cans
Sunwest Large Size PRUNES 2 Lbs.

Frozen Foods 49¢

FROZEN FOODS 49¢
2 PACKAGES
AGEN PEACHES
SEABROOK BABY LIMAS
FORDHOOK LIMAS
AGEN BROCCOLI
WHOLE BABY OKRA
DIXIANA BLACKEYE PEAS
WELCH GRAPE JUICE
DIXIE BELLE DEVILED CRABS

Tomatoes 49¢

10 1/2-oz. Phillips Tomato SOUP 8 Cans
Hormel's SPAM . . . 12-oz. Can
Educator -1lb. SALTINES . . . 2 Pkgs.

Meat 49¢

"Win" Brand Horse MEAT 2 Cans
Stromheart's FOOD 5 Cans
Kills Insects Fast GULFSPRAY . . Quart

Biscuits 49¢

Ballard's Oven-Ready Biscuits 5 Pkgs 49¢

Potatoes 10¢

POTATOES 10¢
U. S. No. One 10 lbs. 29c
Crisp Slaters Galaxy 2 lbs. 10c
Shoshie Shoshie 1 lb. 10c

Bananas 49¢

BANANAS 49¢
Golden Hope Fruit 4 lbs. 49c
Crisp Slaters Galaxy 2 lbs. 10c
Shoshie Shoshie 1 lb. 10c

Apples 49¢

APPLES 49¢
Golden Hope Fruit 4 lbs. 49c
Crisp Slaters Galaxy 2 lbs. 10c
Shoshie Shoshie 1 lb. 10c

Strawberries 49¢

STRAWBERRIES 49¢
Golden Hope Fruit 4 lbs. 49c
Crisp Slaters Galaxy 2 lbs. 10c
Shoshie Shoshie 1 lb. 10c

Beef 49¢

Beef 49¢
12-oz. Can
4 Star Deviled Ham Can 19c

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Beef 49¢
12-oz. Can
4 Star Deviled Ham Can 19c

Chase & Sanborn Pressure Packed Lb. Can 79¢

PIGGY WIGGLY TABLE SUPPLY

Quantity Rights Reserved Prices Good Thru Sat., March 10th

Low Prices Everyday Specials Too! 300 E. 3rd-214 E. 1st Sanford, Florida

BEECH-NUT P-Nut Butter 11-oz. Jar 34c

LIPTON'S Tom.-Veg. Soup Mix 3c 35c

LIPTON'S Noodle Soup Mix 3c 35c

"Sunnyland" Picnic HAMS

Tender Whole or Half-lb. Smoked! **39¢**

Ferris Hickory Smoked Boneless Cooked Canned Hams 4 1/4-lbs. Each **\$5.49**

Swift's Premium Veal Boston Butt **PORK ROAST 49¢**

Loin Chops Lb. 86c Round Cuts Lb. \$1.10

TASTE O' SEA Breadcr. Pan-Ready Quick-Frozen **FILLETS**

RED PERCH 39c
HADDOCK 49c
FLOUNDER 59c
Taste O' Sea Breadcr. **SCALLOPS 69c**

Gerber's Foods For Baby!

Gerber Strained Baby Food 3 Cans 29c
Gerber Chopped Baby Food 2 Cans 29c
Gerber Strained Baby Meat Can 29c
Gerber Chopped Baby Meat Can 29c
Gerber Barley Cereal 8 Oz. 15c
Dry Pre-Cooked Cereal 8 Oz. 15c
Gerber Strained Cereal 8 Oz. 15c
Gerber Rice Cereal 8 Oz. 15c

GALO Sweetheart Cat Food 2 No. 1 Cans 27c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap Reg. Cans 9c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap Bulk Box 14c

1 trend 2 PKGS. 33c

BABO 12c

1-lb. Nabisco 29c
1-lb. Nabisco 18c
1-lb. Nabisco 18c
1-lb. Nabisco 18c

Queen Dishes Fruit Flavored Cans 29c
Easy Smooth Start! 11-oz. Cans 18c
Candy Treat for Kids 18c

Pioneer Courage Developed Celery In Sanford Area

Takach Family Began With One-Acre Plot In Center Of City

By WILLARD CONNOLLY
One of the most potent reasons why Sanford became the most noted celery raising center in the world was the courage and zeal of its pioneers who first raised celery on a large scale on the rich delta land of the St. Johns River valley.

Among these outstanding pioneers and growers was a woman of enterprise and courage, Bertha Takach, who in 1863 had come with her husband, several sons, Julius and Geza, and a daughter, Aranka, from Hungary.

Today tourists from the land of ice and snow, if they happen to park their automobiles on busy Park Avenue opposite the Court House, often pause to admire the naturalistic garden that borders the green plot of grass in front of the Takach Building, a pleasant little oasis of natural charm hemmed in by buildings and busy streets right in the business section of Sanford.

What was once the original restaurant has been converted into stores and offices, and a beauty parlor, in the Takach Building, but even these places of business have a pleasant outlook, facing a garden and lawn instead of paving and concrete.

Only one member of the Takach family remains here, and this is Frank, younger son who was born in the present building on Nov. 24, 1894 and who looks after the property including upstairs apartments. He is often visited by his brother Julius, who lives in Winter Park.

They both can recall the early days in Sanford and Frank recently pointed out to Julius the site of the former acre celery farm where he once pushed a plow pulled by a lazy mule.

The little plot included land that is now the lawn south of the City Hall and the plot of ground on which the Standard Oil Station, north of the Clinic, and Masonic Temple are located.

Three palm trees still growing clear to the front of the City Hall once marked the edge of the plot, and the former shore line of Lake Monroe, said Julius Takach. These palms indicated the site of the river on his plot. He pointed out that the City Hall and Municipal Zoo are on filled-in land. Where the Clinic now stands the Dickens Livery Stable was located during the Gay Nineties.

As Julius guided his plow during those early days, he little dreamed that some day Sanford would become noted as the center of growing and shipping center of celery in the world.

The little celery plot yielded good crops, he said, and it was not necessary to seed it so a water, a hose and a bucket, he simply cut and packed it and sold it on the nearby express platform at First Street and the railroad. The pipe that formed part of the original well on the celery plot, can still be seen back of the present filling station.

After the small plot had been farmed for four years, Mrs. Takach decided to venture into a growing and shipping center of celery in the world. She purchased 40 acres of wild land on Celery Avenue and cleared and prepared it for celery planting. The present Kirby Fite farm, now located there and a portion of it was once farmed by Fred Dornier.

"Years ago mother was severely criticized by a neighbor for planting 10 acres of celery in the world," the neighbor told her. "Why that will feed all of the world," the neighbor told her. Mrs. Takach, however, was more concerned in feeding the many customers who arrived during the winter months at her popular restaurant near the depot.

During brief periods of rest in a busy life her mind would go back to the time in 1860 when she, her husband and her family arrived at Longwood, after being invited to this country by her brother, Julius Molnar, who held out glowing hopes for the citrus industry in Florida. The family included Julius and Geza, and two daughters, Aranka and Eda.

Citrus, rather than celery, appeared to be the pioneer family at that time and they invested in a five-acre grove. In 1886 those plans went awry when a hard freeze destroyed the grove. Shortly afterward the family moved to Sanford and Mrs. Takach opened her restaurant in the present Takach Building.

Competition, however, loomed when Henry Plant, industrial magnate, came with his railroad investments and in 1891 built the Plant Opera Star, made this studio her teaching headquarters, and Daphne became her accompanist. For four years, during summers, Mrs. Takach, the present Mrs. John Powell, traveled north with Madame Homer to her Lake George headquarters.

Mrs. Powell, whose husband is also a talented musician, is an instructor in music at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, Iowa. A graduate of Rollins College in 1942, she received her M. A. degree at Columbia University and has taught at the famed Juillard School of Music in New York.

Sanford Scenes of Long Ago



Most of the above scenes of Sanford as it was shortly after the turn of the century were photographed by Julius Takach. At upper left is the Welborn Block which was later converted into the present Valdez Hotel at Park Avenue and Commercial Street. Down this street at left may be seen Sanford's former leading hotel, the Sanford House.

At the upper right is a view taken during the freeze of 1903 of the artesian well at First Street and Park Avenue and which is now the site of the big clock. The well, a well-known horseman of the period, is shown with his small son, Julie, Jr., who later became a noted jockey. The Bell Block is in the distance can be seen the former Clyde Line dock on the lakefront.

In the lower center is a group standing in front of the old A.C. Depot on a cold day during the 1903 freeze. Not all can be now identified. Eda Takach is at left, and next to her wearing derby is Julie Wessler. Miss Aranka Takach is near the middle and at right front is Mrs. Bertha Takach. At left rear of Aranka is J. A. Patterson, bookman and Mr. Loewis of New York. At extreme right is Dr. Raymond Johnson. At lower right is a scene of the old Dornier farm at about 1904. This, a portion of the old Takach farm on Celery Avenue, is now owned by Kirby Fite. A horse is shown in front of the house and next to him is Fred Dornier and Joe Banning at right.

Voice Of America Said To Be Getting Through To Russia

DELAND, Mar. 8.—(Special)—"We have very clear evidence that the 'Voice of America' is getting through to the people of Russia as well as her satellite countries. Letters are coming out of those countries, more from the satellites than from Russia, that show unmistakably the deep impression being made by the broadcasts on the minds and thinking of those

money." Thereupon Mrs. Takach took over the large restaurant which flourished for many years. The dining room it was called, was a very busy place when trains arrived from Tampa and Jacksonville by backing up to the station. The passengers were allowed a 20 minute stop to eat.

Frank Takach and Ben Monroe, a pioneer celery grower of this section, were recently sitting on a bench in front of Senator L. F. Boyle's office talking about those early days to this reporter and the original restaurant occupied most of the present Takach Building at Park Avenue and Commercial Street, and the present unoccupied restaurant next to the Clinic Building was once the main kitchen.

To take care of the quick lunch trade, the enterprising Mrs. Takach established a lunch counter in the store space in the Welaka Building now occupied by the Duxbury School of Dancing.

Mr. Hulley will be relieved this month as chief of Northern European Affairs, to become first secretary of the American Embassy at London, England, after serving Uncle Sam in many important posts in foreign lands in the consular and diplomatic service.

Julius Takach continued the operation of the celery farm until 1946 when he and his family moved to Winter Park where they now live. Mrs. Takach, a talented pianist and graduate of Boston Music School, continues to give music lessons, and a 30 by 40 foot room serves as a studio.

During the time that their daughter, Daphne, attended Rollins College, the late Madame Louise Homer, former Metropolitan Opera Star, made this studio her teaching headquarters, and Daphne became her accompanist.

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Four Recitals To Be Presented At Bok Singing Tower

LAKE WALES, Mar. 8.—(Special)—Carlton Anton Bross has scheduled four singing tower recitals at Mountain Lake, Sanctuary for the Mar. 10-15 period.

The above are among the interesting comments made by Benjamin Mayham Hulley, son of the late Lincoln Hulley, for three decades president of John H. Stetson University, during a visit this week to DeLand where his mother, Mrs. Eloise Hulley resides and where he himself lived from the age of 6-years to graduation from Stetson in 1927, as well as two more years in 1922-24, when he taught history in the institution.

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Supreme Court Is Vexed By Status Of Bootleggers

Austere Justices Are Amused By Case Of Alien Moonshiner

By ARTHUR ELLISON
WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.—(Special)—It seems a strange problem to put before supreme court justices, clustered as they are in their comfortable marble building with its magnificent law courts.

"But it's there. The justices are worried about moonshiners and the standing they have in the community. Specifically, the court must find an answer to the question: Is a man who peddles booze illegally guilty of a crime involving moral turpitude?"

In their scholarly recitations the justices have considered the extreme, or lack of, crime in which bootleggers are held in Kentucky, home state of Chief Justice Vinson. And they've been handed a reference to that amateur student of the prohibition era, master of the art of making bathtub gin.

Although the justices treated some of the argument lightly, there's no doubt that the question is a serious one for Sam De George, half owner and chef of a restaurant in Havana, Ill.

If bootlegging is a crime involving moral turpitude, he will be deported to an Italian, Palermo, Italy, when he comes to 10 years ago.

De George was sent to the Supreme Court a month after the conviction of conspiracy to violate the national revenue code. Which is a funny way of saying that he and his pals were making liquor and peddling it to pay the tax.

He served a year and a day in the penitentiary, the first two, the second.

The immigration law says any alien who, more than once, is sentenced to terms of a year or more in prison is subject to deportation. Provided, and this is what the argument is all about, the sentence is for "any crime involving moral turpitude."

Okay, what's moral turpitude? That's the rub. Congress passed the law, but it never did define what moral turpitude means.

John F. Davis, of the solicitor general's office maintained in his argument before the court that not paying taxes on whiskey is fraud and that fraud involves moral turpitude.

Thomas F. Nolan, arguing for De George, said merely making whiskey is no crime. Bootleggers do it every day. And failing to pay taxes, Nolan said, is not an "act of baseness, violence or depravity" as some dictionaries define moral turpitude.

Davis admitted that in some areas moonshining isn't regarded as the worst of all possible crimes. "I believe that is true of Kentucky," he said.

Justice Frankfurter, who asks more questions than any other justice, remarked that for some reason moonshining was considered romantic, and he observed:

"Gambling and alcohol have always stood apart in the law and one other profession." Nolan said one reason bootlegging isn't more frowned upon is that during prohibition six many a respectable citizen made his own brew.

Justice Jackson asked hopefully, it seemed:

"Isn't the status of limitations run out on that?" "Well, the talk went on as to what courts meant, and what the dictionaries said, and what society thought and Frankfurter burst out with:

EASTER GOES TO YOUR HEAD

A wonderful tradition, the Easter Bonnet... a new hat gives a lady a springy feeling like nothing else will. Here are just a few of a wonderful new group of be-flowered, be-ribboned beauties now in our Millinery Department.

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Better PRODUCE
U. S. No. 1 White
Potatoes 10 Lbs 27^c
Crisp Florida
Lettuce 2 Heads 9^c
Green Top Texas
Carrots 2 Bchs 15^c
Yellow Ckg. Onions 2 lbs. 11c
Rome Bty. Apples 3 lbs. 33c
Fancy Georgia Yams 5 pounds 45c
Fresh Calif. Dates 14-oz. 29c
Fresh Fla. Spinach 2 lbs. 15c

EXTRA SPECIAL Chase and Sanborn Pressure Packed
MARGARET ANN COFFEE lb. Can **79^c**
Limit 1 Can, Please
EXTRA SPECIAL CALA Brand Halves Dessert
MARGARET ANN PEACHES No. 21 Can **19^c**
Limit 2 Cans
EXTRA SPECIAL SUNSHINE Sugar Honey Graham's
MARGARET ANN CRACKERS lb. Box **25^c**

Margaret Ann
BREAD
Family Loaf **12^c**
WHY PAY MORE?

Margaret Ann Grade A
E G G S
Mini. Shipt Medium **59^c**
Florida Large **63^c**
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Sugar Creek
BUTTER
1-lb. Roll **69^c**

"Sure-Good"
OLEO
Colored 1-lb. Carton **29^c**

Fischer Cheese Food
LOAF
2 lb. Box **89^c**

Superbrand Ice
CREAM
Pint Pkg. **17^c**

Kline's Pie Crust Mix Reg. Pkg. **15^c**
Libby's Fancy Tripe No. 1 Can **25^c**
Libby's Vienna Sausage No. 1/2 Tin **20^c**
Libby's Chili No. 2 Can **35^c**
Libby's Corned Beef Hash No. 2 Can **41^c**
Libby's Beef Stew No. 2 Can **45^c**
Libby's Corned Beef 12-oz. Can **43^c**
No. 3 1/2 Sunlight Green Gage Plums Can **18^c**
14-oz. Hunt's Fancy Catsup Bot **18^c**
No. 3 Winter Valley Cut Beans 2 Can **23^c**
No. 280 King Cole Or. & WFL Lima Beans Can **18^c**
No. 280 Millard Corn Can **18^c**
1-lb. Modern Pig Beans Pkg. **25^c**
Dial's Darling, Eye Bread Loaf **18^c**

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3-lb. can **79^c**
Limit 1 Can
SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF 12-oz. Can **39^c**

Calvert **Salmon** No 1 Tall **51^c**
Zakly-Rite Orange (Limit 2) **Juice** 46-oz Can **19^c**
Pure Florida **Honey** 5-lb Pail **69^c**
Dole Pineapple **Juice** No 2 Can **15^c**
Agon Forthook **Limas** 12-oz **29^c**
Agon Frozen **Peaches** 16-oz **27^c**

In Our MEAT DEPT.
Sunvale or Corn King **SLI. BACON** 1 Lb Pkg **41^c**
Lyles Tendercured **HAMS** Whole or Full Half 55^c Butt End 53^c Shank End 51^c
Western Pork **Spare Ribs** Lb **45^c**
Western **Pork Liver** Lb **35^c**
2-3 lb. Avg. Western Rib End Pork **Loin Roast** Lb **45^c**
Margaret Ann Box Sausage Lb **38^c**
Bologna Lb **38^c**
Sharp Aged Cheddar Cheese Lb **54^c**
Cello Pack Frozen Filets of Pork Lb **37^c**
Cello Pack Frozen Filets of Beef Lb **28^c**
Grade A Heavy Western **BEEF** Tabl-Ready Trimmed
Juicy **Steak** Lb **95^c**
Standing Prime **Rib Roast** Lb **79^c**
Round Bone **Shldr. Roast** Lb **79^c**
Fancy **Brisket Stew** Lb **38^c**
Quick-Frozen Grade A **Fryer Parts**
Fryer **NECKS** 2 Lb. cts. **30^c**
Fryer **WINGS** Lb. **45^c**
Bulk Fryer **BREAST** Lb. **69^c**

Dial Soap The Deodorant Soap Reg. Caks **15^c**
"TREND" Soap Powder 2 Lg. Boxes **35^c**
Ballard's Pancake Flour 2 Pkgs. **35^c**
Ballard's Buckwheat Flour Reg. Pkg. **18^c**
Ballard's Dog Food 5 lb. Bag **63^c**
Woodbury Facial Soap Reg. 10c Lg. **13^c**
Sweetheart Toilet Soap Reg. 8c Lg. **13^c**
10c SALE
All Items Listed Below on Sale at 10c Each
Old Glory Spaghetti No. 1 Tall
No. 2 Markham Turnip Greens
Sunk of Wm. Henry No. 9 Can
Scott Co. Kernal No. 2 Can
Wilton's Potatoes No. 2 Can
Vita Foods Apple Jelly 8oz. Jar
Morris Pumpkin No. 1 Can

GRAND OPENING OF SANFORD FARMERS



1 MILE SOUTH ON HIGHWAY 17 - 92

BARBECUE 5 P. M. \$1.00 **SALE STARTS 7:30 P. M.**
per person

FRIDAY-MARCH 9

COL. LARRY JONES, AUCTIONEER

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To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY MAR. 9, 1951

Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy extreme north-
east coast and clear to partly
cloudy elsewhere through Satur-
day. Much colder extreme north
this afternoon.

VOLUME XXXII

Established 1908

No. 112

Allies Rip Gaping Holes In Red Lines As Enemy Retreats

Withdrawal Resembles Rout As Reds Reel Before Blistering Allied Offensive

TOKYO, Mar. 9—(AP)—Allied troops ripped gaping holes in Communist lines as they drove ahead as much as four miles today in their big new Korean offensive.

Thousands of Red casualties were added Friday to the more than 17,000 killed or wounded in the first two days of the Allied northward push.

A U. S. Ninth Corps spokesman said "the enemy seems to be high tailing it" along the entire west-central front.

He indicated a general withdrawal from the U. S. Eighth Army's major offensive was in progress.

Ninth corps troops pushed northward up to four miles Friday through rough country. They met little resistance. This was described as rear guard action.

U. S. 25th Division troops killed and wounded an estimated 2,000 Chinese in gaining a bitter mile on the western end of the thundering 70-mile Korea front.

The gain deepened the 25th's Pan River bridgehead to five miles. The division made three assault crossings Wednesday about 15 miles east of Seoul.

With air and artillery support, the 25th Division doughboys drove small pockets of enemy from high ground five miles north of the river crossings. Red resistance was described as moderate. American casualties were slight.

Thirty prisoners captured Friday said their forces suffered heavy casualties from the roaring artillery barrage, air bombardments and infantry attacks.

The prisoners said they were short of food and ammunition. They said also that other Chinese soldiers were eager to surrender. Many because their officers almost invariably fled when artillery barrages hit their defense positions.

On the east-central front, South Korean troops checked a counter-attack by the North Korean Sea. (Continued on Page Two)

Barbecue To Usher In Opening Of New Farmer's Auction

More than 1,200 pounds of dressed beef and pork was placed in two large barbecuing pits early today in preparation for the big barbecue which at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon will signal the opening of the new market of the Sanford Farmers Auction, Inc., one mile south of the city on the Orlando Highway.

Carl Williams is in charge of the barbecuing, and a large crowd is expected. C. R. Dawson, county agent and president of the Auction, said this morning.

The Seminole High School Band will be on hand to play for the occasion, under the baton of B. E. Black.

Auctioneer Larry Jones will start the auction at 7:30 o'clock and plenty of fresh vegetables will be on hand for home consumption, said Mr. Dawson.

One new platform on the market building has been completed and the other is due to be finished soon, he stated. Picnic tables have been built in anticipation of barbecues and outings.

The Dusty Boots Riding Club is working on a quarter mile straight race track on the property and this is due to be completed in the near future. Mr. Dawson pointed out.

Freeze Victim's Legs Amputated

CHICAGO, Mar. 9—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Mae Bierman, 64, survived from a record low temperature of 64 degrees below zero medical history, underwent the amputation of both legs this morning below the knees.

The condition of the 59-year-old Negro woman, who was found frozen stiff in a north side alley on Feb. 8, was reported as "satisfactory" at Michael Reese hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the amputation was done because the woman had no hope of surviving. She had been in the hospital for 10 days.

After yesterday's operation, he said Mrs. Bierman may have to undergo further amputations of parts of her fingers.

Talks To Press On Labor Impasse



"NOTHING AND NOBODY must interfere" with the development of the mobilization program, the nation's Defense Mobilizer Charles F. Wilson (right) tells newsmen at Key West, Fla., after a conference with President Truman. Wilson reported that neither he nor the President "know what all the shooting is about" in the labor ranks. (International)

"Burma Surgeon" Military Pressure Is Released By Court Of Appeal

Sentence Is Reduced
In Recognition Of
Service To Country

RANGOON, Mar. 9—(AP)—The Burmese Court of Appeal today ordered the release of Dr. Gordon Seagrave, famed "Burma Surgeon" who was sentenced Feb. 17 to six years in prison on a charge of aiding rebels in this country.

The Appeals Court confirmed the forced labor sentence against Seagrave, but reduced the term to the nearly six months he already has spent in jail. The reduction in sentence was made in view of his age and in gratitude for the services he had rendered to Burma.

A Burmese court sentenced the 53-year-old doctor on two of the three charges of high treason filed against him.

He was arrested last August at his mission hospital in the northern Burmese town of Namkham. He had spent more than 25 years giving medical aid to the Burmese people. The court charged he helped rebel Karen tribesmen, gave them medical supplies for their fight against the government and entertained their leader.

Seagrave's defense was based on the fact that the powerful rebels would have destroyed his hospital and endangered the lives of the patients and nurses had he not given them the medical supplies. He said he was trying to keep his hospital going in the midst of Burma's cross-guillotine civil war.

The original charges of high treason, which could have brought him the death sentence, were reduced to lesser charges by the court.

The appeal court agreed that Seagrave's motive in giving medical aid to the rebels was not to help them in their fight. But it said his actions amounted to helping the fight and therefore he was guilty.

(Continued on Page Two)

Military Pressure Applied By Soviet, Yugoslavs Claim

Russians Accused Of
Giving Aid To Foes
Of Tito's Regime

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Mar. 9—(AP)—Yugoslavia formally accused Russia today of applying "military pressure" against her and with supplying the Soviet satellites with arms and troops with which to overthrow Marshal Tito's anti-Communist government.

The charges were leveled in a 481-page white paper which a government spokesman said would be sent to United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Culbreath is the sixth Florida sheriff to be suspended by Warren in less than a year. All the suspensions involved lack of enforcement of gambling laws.

Other charges were Jimmy Sullivan of Duval, Walter Clark of Broward, Frank Williams of Polk, Alex Littlefield of Volusia and Isle Elnor of Okaloosa. Littlefield later was reinstated.

(Continued on Page Two)

School Board Goes On Inspection Of Goldsboro Plant

L. E. Jordan, chairman of the County School Board, was welcomed back to the meeting yesterday morning after an absence of two months due to illness and with the other members visited schools at Goldsboro and in Longwood.

A 15-acre tract of land adjacent to the Goldsboro colored primary school was inspected, said Supt. T. W. Lawton this morning, and the board approved an offer of \$200 an acre for the property which is in need for the expansion of the school's facilities.

The purchase of this land by the School Board is, however, subject to an official appraisal and the furnishing of a clear title, he added.

A recently completed two room addition to the Lyman Primary School at Longwood was visited by the Board. Members were well pleased with the building work which they officially approved. The completed construction, said Mr. Lawton, is subject to final inspection and approval by W. H. Morrison, state school architect.

This addition was built by Paul Campbell, and a central heating system was installed by Lee Brothers.

Advertising for bids on three 60-passenger school buses was authorized. The bids are to be received by 11:00 A. M. Thursday, Mar. 22.

Supt. Lawton was instructed to advertise for bids for a central heating system at the Orleto High School. These are to be submitted as soon as the architect can furnish plans and specifications.

The Board voted to furnish bus transportation for both white and colored teachers to and from the annual education meeting at Tampa on Mar. 30.

Through the courtesy of the Sanford Post No. 83, The American Legion tickets for the Seminole County Fair will be distributed to school children on a sliding scale to have free entrance at 2:00 P. M. on Friday, Mar. 16. James G. Galloway has charge of this program for the Legion.

Universal Military Training Bill Wins Overwhelming 68-20 Vote In Senate Test

Warren Suspends Hugh Culbreath, Appoints Moore

Hillsborough Sheriff
Has Been Accused
Of Taking Bribes

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 9—(AP)—Governor Warren today suspended Sheriff Hugh Culbreath of Hillsborough county and immediately appointed Elbert Moore to succeed him.

A press release from the Governor's office said the suspension was based on Culbreath's indictment Wednesday night by the Hillsborough grand jury.

Culbreath, who the Kefauver Senate Crime Investigating Committee said was the center of gambling operations in Hillsborough county, was accused of accepting \$1,000 protection money to refrain from enforcing gambling laws.

Moore is a member of the Hillsborough county commission and operates an 800-acre cattle ranch at Ruskin. He also is a member of the Governor's committee on retirement and the Governor's highway safety conference.

He was first elected to the Hillsborough county commission in 1944 and was re-elected without opposition in 1948. He is immediate past president of the State Association of County Commissioners.

Agnes Prime of Polk county and has two sons. He is 50 years old.

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Dinner Speaker



Imre Kovacs To Be Principal Speaker At Dinner Club

Members of the local Seminole Dinner Club will hear Imre Kovacs, well known authority on the Balkans, at the next meeting of the Seminole Dinner Club which will be held at the Mayfair Inn on Mar. 19 at 7:00 o'clock.

Imre Kovacs, noted lecturer and authority on the problems of the Balkans, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Seminole Dinner Club which will be held at the Mayfair Inn on Mar. 19 at 7:00 o'clock.

Since Mr. Kovacs is such an outstanding speaker, the local club officials, having designated this "Guest Night," Mr. Palmer said. "Any member of the Dinner Club will be privileged to invite one or more persons as his guests to hear Mr. Kovacs by making reservations with Secretary Ralph A. Smith."

Mr. Kovacs was educated in that part of Hungary which is now incorporated in Yugoslavia and at Yale and at the Juilliard School of Music. He has long been a close student of international affairs and is widely recognized as an authority on central Europe.

He has a lot to say and of even more importance to the Seminole Dinner Club," said Mr. Palmer, "he says it in a delightful and charming manner. Because of his handsome appearance and fine baritone voice, along with his unchallenged ability as an observer and commentator, Mr. Kovacs, with merit, has become one of the most popular speakers on the American platform."

Though born abroad, Mr. Kovacs yields to none in his love for his adopted land, and it would be hard to find a better American anywhere in the United States. He speaks English fluently and in the rich idiomatic manner of a cultured gentleman.

"In his talk at Sanford he will examine the problem presented by the world at large by the national ambitions and racial jealousies and prejudices which have (Continued on Page Two)

GOP Accusation Of Presidential Laziness Denied

Soap Prices Rolled
Back As Policy On
Prices Toughens

KEY WEST, Mar. 9—(AP)—A spokesman for President Truman said today that "wherever the President goes, the President works."

This was presidential secretary Joseph Short's observation at a news conference when questioned about the circulation by the Republican National Committee of a "record of absences" from Washington of President Truman since Jan. 1, 1950.

It showed Mr. Truman was away 68 days, exclusive of the current trip to this Naval submarine station where he arrived a week ago, on various business, speaking and other journeys, and another 26 days on cruises in waters nearby Washington.

It showed Mr. Truman was away 68 days, exclusive of the current trip to this Naval submarine station where he arrived a week ago, on various business, speaking and other journeys, and another 26 days on cruises in waters nearby Washington, mostly weekend outings.

Short said a "new and very full pouch" came in last night from Washington providing plenty of work for all the staff.

"The President and his staff worked last night," Short added. "And the President spent three and a half hours this morning reading documents, signing commissions and studying the latest intelligence reports, with Rear Admiral Robert L. Dennison, his Naval aide."

Asked for comment on Dunham's assertion that presidential assistant John R. Steelman, acting for the President, asked REC directors to give interest in an application for a \$12,000,000 loan to finance a combination garage and bomb shelter under the Boston common, Short replied:

"I don't think it requires any comment."

Florida Motor Courts Triple In Eight Years

ORLANDO, Mar. 9—(AP)—Motor courts have tripled in eight years in Florida, the State Motor Court Association said today.

In a statement from headquarters here, President M. E. Welmer of New Smyrna Beach, said the State Motor Court Association began keeping motor court statistics in 1943 when 1,200 courts with a capacity of 20,000 were counted; that now the number is nearly 3,400 with capacity also tripled.

In 1948, Welmer said, Florida had 2,500; California 3,000 and Texas 2,010. He did not have present comparisons but said the percentage likely was still about the same.

Mobility And Firepower Arc Being Emphasized In New American Arms

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of a four-part series surveying the U. S. mobilization front.)

By REILMAN MOHR
In Italy during the last war I listened to the questioning of a captured German officer, who said of the American army:

"That was relatively early in the war. Some time later, a German military analyst, speaking over radio Berlin, told his listeners: "The enemy has only one general—Patton—who fully understands the principles of modern war. He understands mobility!"

Whether the Germans were right on either point is open to question. But those two observations keep coming back to mind, the new American armament program. Even in the most widely diversified plants, regardless of the article of weapon being produced, you find the same motifs—more speed, more mobility, more hitting power.

These trademarks are best expressed in the new tanks. Even in World War II, the "heavy" tank, measurably was the biggest and most heavily-armed. The Germans developed a 60-ton monster, the Tiger, and an American armament writer his father: "The turret of a Tiger is bigger than your whole tank."

The biggest Russian number 1. Speed and the ability to wrestle the roughest terrain. 2. Hitting power, a more destructive gun with a more penetrating shell. 3. Road performance and cruising range per gallon of fuel. The late General Patton claimed that his famous 4th Armored Division had been equipped with German Tigers, every one would have broken down on the road before the division ever reached the Moselle. As for cruising, some Tig-

(Continued on Page 2)

Removal Of Deferment Provision For Med- ical Students And Scientists Beaten

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9—(AP)—Universal Military Training today won 69 to 20, a test vote, in the Senate.

Turned down by the roll call count was an effort to strip the proposed long-term program from the Pending draft-manpower bill.

The provisions aim for an eventual system under which every youngster, on reaching 18, would have at least six months of military training.

It is part of a measure to expand and extend the existing Selective Service act, due to expire July 9.

With this major issue out of the way, leaders expected to beat down a number of other pending amendments and then finally complete passage of the broad universal Military Training and Service Act. (Continued on Page Two)

75 Volunteers Aid Seminole County Red Cross Chapter

Seventy-three volunteer members of the Seminole County Red Cross Chapter put in more than 240 hours work for the organization during 1950, Production Chairman Mrs. H. W. Rucker announced today. This figure is exclusive of time given by the (Oviedo Women's Club and two Sunday School classes in Sanford.

The local chapter has fulfilled all quotas assigned by the Southeastern Area. Sixty bed-bags were made and sent to the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Montgomery, Ala.; 50 utility bags to the Veteran's Administration Hospital, were sent to the same hospital and three layettes consisting of 84 garments were sent to the United States Naval Hospital in Jacksonville. The remaining garments were used in Seminole County.

Many local families have benefited from the services of the Red Cross after their homes were destroyed in fires and all the clothing of the children burned. The clothing is donated by individuals or made from materials bought by the chapter in local stores. The Red Cross then distributed the clothes as needed.

Tempetuous Tallulah Crashes House Diner

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9—(AP)—Tallulah Bankhead gets a taste of private congressional dining room yesterday to get a cup of coffee. She didn't have credentials but brushed past the official hostess anyway.

Later she urged the House Appropriations Committee to vote liberal funds for medical research in the fight against heart disease, cancer and other ailments.

Afterwards she held a news conference in the House press gallery. Of the gate-crashing incident, the actress daughter of the late House Speaker William H. Bankhead, who is a niece of a senator and granddaughter of another said:

"It was rather funny, darling." Asked whether she had any political ambitions, and if the capitol had seen the last of the Bankhead dynasty, she replied:

"You have as far as I'm concerned. Heavens, I wouldn't inflict that on the country!"

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 9—(AP)	
Atlanta	79
Birmingham	48
Bismarck	25
Brownsville	63
Chicago	67
Denver	41
Des Moines	45
Florida	29
Frankfurt	43
New York	49
Washington	57
Winnipeg	6
Jacksonville	85
Miami	80
Tallahassee	59
Tampa	61