## en Hogan Takes Sugar Robinson Hot Final Round

CHICAGO, July, 21 — (P)—
Little Hen Hogan, in a furium final round bettle which saw im outpunch National open Campion Craig Wood, captured the \$5000 Chicago Open Golf hampionship Bunday with a 72-hole total of 274 strokes, 10 unter par for the Elmhurst Country Club course.

Wood played today like the hampion he is, carding two filliant rounds of 67-67, each four under par for a 72-hole total of 276. But it wasn't good grough to withstand the ironnerve play of the 140-pound Hogan, who fired a pair of fine for into the day's 36 hole duel to the finish.

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icago Open In To Face First Real Ring Test

"No one has ever hurt Angott," explained the champion's manager, Charlie Jones. "He can beat any lightweight around. Robinson's no better than the others. If we sit around and wait feathers for the beat in Sentemothers. It we sit around and wait for the Jenkins bout in September, Sam'll go stale. This seemed like a good money match so we took it. Those 2 to 1 odds against my boy are silly."

On the basic of advance sales. On the basis of advance sales Promoter Herman Taylor anticipates a crowd of 20,000 and a gross gate of \$40,000. The fight will start at 9:00 P. M. (EST) and will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio (NBC) hookup.

to Wood on the last few holes. Each fired a one under par 34 going out on the final round, Wood making the 63-hole turn with a 243 total and llogan a

Then Wood reeled off a par four, birdie three and a birdie four on the next three holes, picking up three shot as Hogan took two par fours and a bogie 239 aggregate.

The Hershey professional then The Hershey professional then "bore down," getting two par fours, a birdie at No. 15 on an eight-foot putt, a par three on the 16th, a birdie three on another eight-foot putt at No. 17 end finishing with a par four at the final green. Wood's card showed five pars and a birdie on the final six holes.

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By taking down first money of \$1200 Hogan increased his long money earning lead this seaso over golf's big-time competitive field.

Third place went to Dick Metz, of Oak Park, Ill., who won this event a year ago with 278, then a record score. Metz, working on opening rounds of 72-67, today carded a 73 and a 62 for a 279 total.

Jim Ferrier, the home course 1555 Pears Name and the News 8:00 Forecast 9:00 Guy Lomtardo 9:30 Blondie 10:00 Edwin C. Hill 10:10 Bob Trout 10:15 Dance Orchestra 11:05 Shep Fields Orchestra 11:05 Shep Fields Orchestra 11:05 Shep Fields Orchestra 11:05 Bob Trout 10:155 Pears Name 11:05 Pea

Jim Ferrier, the home course pro, had rounds of 74 and 69 for a 284 total and fourth place, a shot ahead of the 285 turned in by Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey Park, Calif. Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., and Mario Gonzalez, 18-year-old amateur from Rio De Janiero, Brazil, tied at 286. Gonzalez won low amateur honors.

11:30 Bunny Berri chdstra
11:55 Press News
12:00 Sign Off

Tomorrow's Program of Rounds and Program and Rounds and Rou

#### Lake County Women Hold Dress Revue

9:05 Black and White Notes 9:15 Myrt and Marge 9:30 Marnel 9:35 Marnel
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9:45 Woman of Courage
10:00 Mary Lee Taylor
10:15 UP News
10:30 At Home With Sally Martin
10:45 Daylona Beach Varieties
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks
11:15 Intermense for Strings
11:30 Interlude
11:45 Our Gal Sunday
12:00 UP News
12:10 Musical Interlude
12:15 Jack Berch and His Gang
12:30 Dance time
12:45 Road of Life
1:00 Young Dr. Malone
1:15 Joyce Jordan
1:20 New Smyrna Yarieties
1:45 Merry-gu-Round
2:00 Swing Serenade
2:15 Sunny Melodies TAVARES, July 21. —(Special) A cotton dress revue staged by Lake county home demonstration women recently illustrated how attractively and inexpensively one can be dressed in cotton. Mrs. Lucie K. Miller, home agent, reports that 41 women were present and 40 wore cotton dresses, 38 of whom had made their own. The Eustis club won first place in the revue, while Tavares was first in the thrift dress class, consisting of dresses made of sacks. Several of the women wore thrift dresses, none of which had cost over 50 cents, which were so attractive that their origin would not have been suspected.

P. G. A. KING FOY FOR By Jack South



## RADIO NEWS

8:00 UP News
8:10 Program resume
8:15 Morning devotions
8:45 Melodic Moments
8:45 Tune Time

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Q. I cannot find the word
"defense" anywhere on the defense savings stamps I have
bought. Are they merely postal
savings stamps, or does my money invested in these stamps go
into the defense program?

A. The money you use to purchase these stamps goes definitely into the defense program. The
stamps bear the words "America
on Guard," which indicates that
they are an integral part of the
defense program.

Q. Are deferable savings
stamps registered, and are they
transferable?

A. Defense savings stamps are
not registered and are not transferable. However, they may be
redeemed for cash at post offices
or used to purchase Beries E
defense savings bonds.

Note:—To buy defense bonds
and stamps, go to the nearest
post office or bank, or write to
the Treasurer of the United
States. Washington, D. C., for
an order form. Q. I cannot find the work Tonight's Programs 6:05 Supper Hour 6:15 Howard and Shelton 6:20 UP News . 6:30 Music in the Air 7:00 Report to the Nation

7:30 Sports Reporter 7:35 Twilight Melodies 7:55 Elmer Davis and the New 8:00 Forecast

Tomorrow's Programs 6:30 Morning Roundup 7:00 News of Europe 7:15 Breakfast Brevities

2:25 UP News
2:30 Renfo Valley Folks
2:45 America in Transition
2:55 Press news
3:00 Songs of Cheer and C

Defense Bond Quiz

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4:15 Afternoon Varieties
4:30 Organ Malodies
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5:15 Bob Hannon, Songs
5:30 Doc Sellers True
Stories
5:45 The World Today

SEARCH FOR OFFICER

#### Dust Bowl Growing Wheat Again, But Not With Win War Slogan

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
DENVER, July 21, -(P)
World War No. 2 won't produce a No. 2 dust bowl in the great plains region if Department of Agriculture officials can prevent it.

ROME, July 21 - (P)
lian Foreign Minister C

vily to the nation's wheat supply.

During the first World War there was an acute shortage of wheat because European production was knocked out and America had to feed its allies. In this war the world wheat acreage greatly exceeds that of the 1917 era. Canada, for instance, is estimated to have enough surplus wheat on hand, about 540,000,000 bushels, to care for its domestic needs for two years with enough left to provide its normal exports.

When the wheat situation became critical during and after World War I, wheat shot up to more than \$2 a bushel and farmers began breaking virgin western granslands.

Thousands of acres of new land were planted in wheat. This movement continued after the war.

Government officials explain

these:

1. The farm program, with its ever-normal, granary and acreage allotment provisions, places obstacles in the path of unnecessary wheat expansion.

2. There is no new land available. Much of the land put into wheat during World War I has been returned to livestock range, covered with grass and governed by graing associations to assure that it won't be returned to "cash crop" production.

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Is attractive for farmers to pro- TO ALL IT MAY CONCERN:

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duce a No. 2 dust bowl in the great plains region if Department of Agriculture officials can prevent it.

In the first place, says C. H. Willson, regional director for the Farm Security Administration, there's no "win the war with wheat" slogan now.

That's because there is more wheat in the world today than at any time in history. About 5 is billion bushels are available.

The present American cropp is one of the greatest on record and is estimated at 900,000,000 bushels.

Even the old dust bowl is green this year, thanks to unsually. Tavorable weather conditions, and is contributing heavily to the nation's wheat supply.

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Government officials explain that after the price of wheat dropped, many of the wheat acreages were abandoned; unprotected by its sod covering began to blow.

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By
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IN RIS. THE ESTATE OF FRANK
GOERTZ, Decared.
IN PROBATE

The Resettlement Administration was created in 1935 to ald
the "dust bowlers" and the
Farm Security Administration
is carrying on this work. The
main purpose of the FSA now
is to prevent a recurrence of
dust bowl conditions.

Besides the record carry-over
of world wheat supplies, Wilson
says other reasons any wheat
production shouldn't be increased unnecessarily include
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setate of FRANK LOERTZ, deceased; that she filed her petition
for finat discharge, and that she
will apply to the Honorable R.
W. WARK, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 24
day of July 1241, for approval of
same and for final discharge as
executrix of the estate of FRANK
GOERTZ, deceased, on this 231d
day of June 1341.

LILLIAN SINGLETARY,
Executrix of the estate of
FRANK GOERTZ, decease
ed,

As Clerk Circuit Cqurt
By A. M. WEEKS,
Deputy Clerk
(Seal)

TO: NELLAE MAY PAYNE KELBEY, Address Unknown.
Tous are hereby commanded and
required to appear on August 4,
1941, to the bill of complaint filed
against you in the Circuit Court
in and for Seminole County, Florids, by J. E. Kelsey, the same being a suit for divorce.

This order shall be published
once a week for four consecutive
weeks in The Sanford Herald, a
newspaper published in Seminole
County, Florida.

Witness my official signature
and the peal of maid Court, at Same
ford, Seminole County, Florida,
this July 7, 1941.

O. P. HERNDON
Clerk Circuit Court
By A. M. WEEKS, D. C.
(Seal)

MARE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final report as administratrix of the estate of William O. Edier, deceased; that I have filed my petition for final discharge, and that I will apply to the Honorable R. W. Ware, County Judge of Seminole county, Florida, on the second day of August 1941, for approval of the same and for final discharge as administratrix of the estate of William O. Edier, deceased.
This 27th day of June, 1941.

Adia nistratrix of the Ea-tate of William O. Edler, deceared.

NUIT FOR DIVORCE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
TO: HELEN HERMANN, whose address is unknown;
You are hereby netified that a suit for divorce has been filed against you by Paul Hermann. Jr., in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of the State of Piorida in and for Seminole Country in Chancery; and you are, required to file your written appear.

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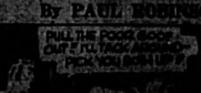
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# Construction Interstate Lines Authorized

Public And Private demn Property To Gain Right-Of-Way

Compromise Of . Senate Accepted Draft Property Bill Passed By Senate

With Dome Revision WASHINGTON, July 22 Pi- The House today completed congressional action on legislation to authorize interstate construction of petroleum pipelines.

A compromise accepted by

the Senate yesterday was agreed to by the representa-

Under the legislation, either public or private companies could obtain rights-of-way by condemnation to construct need-

d lines.

The Senate yesterday passed by voice vote a compromise draft property" bill under which resident Roosevelt could requision private property necessary or national defense and at fair compensation, after he had excusted every other means of observations it.

Ritz Theater Plans

Rain prevented members of the Seminole County Defense Force from holding their regu-lar rifle practice and outside drill last night, but manual of arms, close order drill and practice aiming were held in-side the Armory. de the Armory.

One squad was given instrucons in the technique of map
wing under the direction of
scood Lieut. W. D. Hofmann. Thigpen Points' Out Registration Ruling

. First Number Out Of The Bowl



Blindfolded, Staff Sergt, Robert W. Shackleton, of Fort Dix, was decided to invite the civic N. J., a selectee from New York City, draws first number from clubs of the city in an effort to the famed goldfish bowl used in the 1917 and 1940 drafts, and laterest them in the Sons of the new for the 1941 draft, in Washington, D. C. The first number of the laterest them in the Sons of the new for the 1941 draft, in Washington, D. C. The first number of the laterest them in the Sons of the laterest the laterest them in the Sons of the laterest them in the laterest them in the laterest them in the laterest them in the laterest

# To Volunteer For British Service Would Encircle U. S. all-day drive to assist the SemiCouncil. WASHINGTON, July 22 the drive will continue through-

Case Of Syrup Is

Aluminum Matinee Defense Force Has

Still receiving gifts, the Sanford negro triplets of Warren and Annabelle Thomas, were presented a case of Karo syrup by N. E. McNabb of Orlando, a representative of the syrup company, Dr. G. H. Starko said this morning.

Dr. Starke expressed the appreciation of the family to the company for the donation. Though the did not say how long the firm would furnish syrup for the triplets, Mr. McNabb saked that he be contacted when the case was empty, Dr. Starke said.

Defense Force Has

Practice Drilling

Will attempt to journesses, the forces to serve of states to accomplish his aims order to accomplish his aims must "conquer or encircle the forder to accomplish his aims must "conquer or encircle the forces that saims the play in the must registered for Selective Service, Mr. Castel leave of absence by the draft foard until they are refused by the British they are refused by the British they must return and answer the serves and National Guardsmen in army service beyond the present one year limit, Palmer, for mer assistant chief of staff under Gen. John J. Pershing, said "our peril is greater than it ever has been." He added; "All they must return and answer the forces of Naziliam are desired that he be contacted when the case was empty, Dr. Starke asid.

Mr.Casteel expressed a desire to drive an ambulance in England while Mr. Lewis said he would like to be stationed in Africa with the British forces there.

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Places are still open for volun-teers in the call of Aug. 8 as a number of men who had volun-teered have changed their minds and asked that their voluntary enliatment be cancelled, the board said. The quota of that date is 18 white man and 10 ne-

Berlin Disapproves Roosevelt's Actions

Government Spending For Present Fiscal Year About Double That Of Last Year

WASHINGTON, July 22, -(A) The Federal Loan Agency today announced a \$425,000,000 loan to Great Britain, against estimated to help the British pay for war supplies ordered in the United States prior to the enactment of

the lend-lease program.

The government spent \$1,018,-609,659 in the first 19 days of the new fiscal year which began this month-nearly double the

year when the defense program was just starting.

Defense accounted for \$582,301,-735 of the cost in 19 days, compered with \$105,396,369 in a similar period last year.

Federal revenues in 19 days Federal revenues in 19 days were \$267,365,311, leaving a \$751,-244,348 deficit.

Rising to new record heights every day as a result of the de-fense saving campaign, the federal debt was \$49,269,033,197 -about \$6,200,000,000 more than a year ago.

#### Legion Plans Union Patriotic Meeting

A union patriotic meeting was planned last night by the members of the Campbell-Lossing American Legion Post at their regular meeting held at the Legion Hut, J. C. Fawick, post adjutant, said this morning.

The date of the special meeting is to be announced later but it was decided to invite the civic Trawick explained.

George Weinstein, past district commander, visited the post last night for the first time

since he moved to Ft. Lauder-Palmer Says Hitler

WASHINGTON, July 22—
(P)— Leon Henderon, price administrator, urged in a letter to 250 leading bakers Monday that they offset higher costs of wheat and other ingredients by cutting their operating expenses, rather than by raising the price of bread.

The chief of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply declared that operating costs could be lowered in many cases by using less expensive wrappers, reducing selling expenses and cutting the percentage of stale bread returns.

#### Mayor La Guardia Seeks Third Term

NEW YORK, July 22 —(P)—
Mayor La Guardia announced
Monday night he would run for
a third term as mayor but said
his decision was "contrary to
my preference."

lember Drive Opens For Orange Festival

# Great Britain Big Fires Reported In Moscow Loaned Nearly Big Fires Reported In Moscow Half-Billion From Nazi Incendiary Bombs

Soviet Amphibian Tanks Cross A River



man war front, Reds claim rain and heavy

# Boy Scouts To Scour City For

House-To-House Canvas To Be Conducted On Wednesday

Sanford Boy Scouts, about 45 rong, will scour the city Wedof for old aluminum which will turned over to the governtion, Harris Anderson, chair-The Scout troops, at meetings last night, decided to stage the

Se Of Syrup Is

George W. Lewis and James F. Casteel, both of Longwood, left Friday for Quebec where they will attempt to join the British forces to serve overseas, the draft board stated today.

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Fifty pounds of aluminum
were collected by the Boy Scout troop in Longwood last week Sanford headquarters yesterday, Mr. Anderson announced. The Longwood campaign was held under the direction of the Long-wood Civic League, of which Mrs. B. R. Gray is secretary. Longwood's 50 pounds, as well as other aluminum collected in a recent drive in Sanford, will be placed in a central receiving bin to be set up soon. Two other bins are located downtown to receive the metal also,

#### Governor Talmadge Hits Georgia Press

ATLANTA, July 22 —(A')—Governor Talmadge aunounced Monday he would withhold executive news from two Atlanta dailies unless "they correct their attitude" in regard to the recent hearings for two educators or charges of advocating racial co

catages of adjocating ratio code education.

The governor declared in a press conference that the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Conatitution had printed front-page editorials in their stories of the hearing. He asserted the papers were "willing to penalize Georgia in any way to hit Talmadge."

"If the Constitution and the Journal don't correct their attitude I'm not going to give them any news because they are wrong and they are doing the state of Georgia an injustice," the governor said. "They have gone beyond the pale of decenter."

O Percent Gasoline ut Asked In Canada

TORONTO, July 22 — (A)—
Canadian motorists will be asked
within the fortnight to piedge
tamestes to a 50 percent refaction in gasoline consumption.
Legally Oil Controller Stewart
and Monday. Piedge forms are
sing distributed to service stating distributed to service stating the start of gasoline will be

## Corn Stalks 14 Feet High Are Grown On Muck Land Near Geneva

Old Aluminum Bankers Hold Meet At Mayfair Hotel wand by P. D. Hickock on the Land hear Geneva, and the

> About 60 bankers, representing banks in group five of the Florida Bankers' Association, Florida met at the Mayfair Hotel Sat urday afternoon for a business

na, chairman of the group, presided over the business session at which matters of interest to banks in this section of Florida, including the defense bond campaign, were discussed.

Following the business meeting, a dinner was given at the hetel for members and their wives. Entertainment was proposed by Charles Morrison, who led the group singing, with Miss lowering towards the sky.

He planted to the sight. The sight "uniform Soviet leadership is no longer apparent."

Kermany's mention of both "stout" resistance and stable born" counter-attacks, however, but the crop was growing the stalks were laken to grow and the wood ing rough against the Russians.

Moscow said the Red armies still are holding doggedly in the stalks were leadership.

In Army Said 19

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 22, -(A)-Officers at the Army new mir base cited Monday the record of 19-year-old Tech. Sgt. nation's youngest sergeant.

Barbee, whose home is Albuqueque, enlisted with the 410th
ordnance company on June 8. first marking had been made. The

On May 29, before the end o his first year of service, he was geant.

#### Shipping Restricted Through Canal

WASHINGTON, July 22—
(P)— A drastle restriction on foreign shipping through the Panama Canal was disclosed officially Monday, and Japanese vessels apparently were affect-

ed most by the action.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said that all shipping agencies have been notified of an order by canal authorities restricting or prohibiting transit of merchant shipping for the time being to permit urgent repairs.

Whether all shipping was af-

Whether all shipping was af-fected was not revealed, nor did Welles indicate how long it would take to complete the re-

#### President Of Bank Gets Time Mixed

PANAMA CITY, July 22,—
(P)—Mayor H. G. Fannin, president of a bank here when not husy at the city hall, had his daylight saving time proclamation backfire a bit this morning. Promptly at 9 A. M., daylight saving time, his honor and other employes were ready to begin the day's business at the bank but—The mayor had neglected to have the time lost on the vault adjusted and sufficient capital to do business was not available until 19:00 o'clock.

sork lake near Geneva, and the cars are so high from a the force," comparable ground it would fake a sperson kiftwaffe's fiercest attacks with a tepladder to harvest the England.

On the fighting front, that Association, crop. E. connedy, who planted it, session and dinner.

John Du Barry of New Smyrna, chairman of the group, presided over the business session average stalk is 11 feet high is no longer apparent."

field and a person has only to top the Soviet frontier defense that "uniform Soviet leadership is no longer apparent."

The -pot is a prese of muck land on the edge of Buck Lake acres are standing

# F.S.C.W. President

Decision Postponed TALLAHASSEE, July 22 — (P) The State Board of Educarecord of 19-year-old Tech. Sgt.
Gerald C. Barbee as they commented on the claim of Fort
Bragg, N. C., to having the
youngest sergeant in the Army.
Stories from Fort Bragg said
Leon H. Scott, Jr., 19, of Fermen.
For five hours, they met bekind closed doors in the gapitel.

ordnance company on June 8, first meeting was held July 7.
1940, six days after his eighteenth.

They will meet again on Aug.
birthday. On Feb. 2, 1941, a week
less than eight months later, he land said, the selection of a
was made first sergeant of the
40th.

On Man and the selection of a
president "will remain under
consideration."

#### Fliers Parachute To Safety From Plane

JACKSONVILLE, July 22, (P) Two Navy air station fliers parachuted to safety yesterday when their training plane went out of control and crashed in the middle of a residential street

Another Navy plane was dam aged slightly when it turned tur-tle in a nearby field as the pi-lot landed to give assistance to the others. None of the three

the others. None of the three was injured.

Ensign M. F. Haller and Cadet John Hartlein were the two who bailed out. Their spinning plane knocked a light pole askew, dameged an automobile by the roadside, plowed into the payement of the street and burst into flames. ourst into flames.

#### American Operators Get Danish Vessels

WASHINGTON, July 22. —(P)
—Seven Danish cargo ships acquired under provisions of the ship requisition act were allocated to American operators in defense trade routes Monday by the Maritime Commission.

The Tanja, 2500 deadweight tons, and the Tunis, 2545 deadweight tons, were taken over by commission representatives in New York. These, along with the 2900 - deadweight - ton Sessa, acquired last week, were chartered to the Marine Transport Company, of New York. This compeny is aparating five other Danish cargo vessels on charter of the commission.

Latest Raid Said To Be Comparable To Fiercest Attacks Made On England

#### Soviet Resistence Said To Be Broken

Russians Say Armies Holding Fast In Main War Theaters

WASHINGTON, July 22.—
(AP)—Jesse H. Jones, Federal loan administrator today said he had offered to buy any strategic materials which Russia might want to use in the United States to help for the nurchases of war supfor the purchases of war sup-

when the deal was likely, adding: "The Russians have a They haven't asked for a

Great fires were reported aging in the heart of Moscow today after Nazi war-planes plasted the Soviet capital with thousands of his explosive incendiary bombs in a five-and-or salf hour assault.

The Nazis described raid as "one of the heaviest carried out by the German ale force," comparable with the

tiermans asserted that break-through operations

In Japan, there was and only rhout two acress are tributed to Hong Kong sources clearest and planted while between of a forthcoming attack on Indo-China ree French and British troops. Some neutral military observers hinted, however, that the reports might be a smokescreen covering possible Japaneso de-

The Germans claimed last night to be slowly and progressively destroying important Russian forces by a series of far-spread encirclements behind the Stalin Line but all available information indicated the Nazis had made no general advance.

This was suggested not alone by official Soviet reports but by the fact that the Nazi High Command itself laid claim specifical-ly to only one forward movement. by German-Rumanian-Hungar-ian forces along the Ukrainian

The picture left by Moscow was

The picture left by Moscow was of violent fighting in relatively static and familiar battle areas with the Russians generally holding their long-assaulted positions and able to claim that one of their greatest allies, time, was taking a more important position.

The Soviet command's day communique simply reported a continuation of heavy action in the Polotsia-Nevel-Smolenak salient before Moscow and in the Novograd Volynski area fronting Klev in the Ukraine. Elsewhere—and this included the approaches to Leningrad—it was declared that up to Monday afternoon there had been no late significant action.

tion.

Unofficially, the Russians declared that Smolensk, the strategic city at the Red center only 230 miles short of Moscow, still was in their hands, thus disputing last week's German announcements that it had been captured and overrun and inferentially claiming that the main Nasi thrust had made no real progress in several days.

n several days. German military spokesmen, expanding on a High Command communique reporting the des-truction of numerous encircles Russian troop bodies, spoke of "a big, destructive battle" to the east of the Stalin Line fortificaeast of the Stalin Line fortifications and repeated the familiassertion that the whole of Soviet defense was crumbling. The Russians, they said, we in similar case to that of French and British after Maginot Line had been turned June, 1940. But at the said that they were not pradicting quick Russian capitulation fairs in Russia, they added to "different and more difficulty."

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Will grow there, yet great ghost-

by acres thrive
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pinch of sand
Crects a cape, and soon the seas nothing alters there. Beyond

Joys lost, like meteors, cross the indifferent night and fall sway. While fixed, nalled to the sight, Sharp as midsummer stars, that blind and burn, Most distant moments lend their chilling light.

Retired as the 'face of one who died.

died,
The iradscape lies. The structures,
being old,
Leep griewe too awkward for one
lite to hold;

The rooms are many mirrored, not for pride.

Yot there delight blooms in remorraless cold.

**Defense Savings** 

Members of the older generation will remember the Liberty Loan drives of the first World War. Prominent citizens mounted soap boxes on street corners and exhorted the public to buy these government securities. Billions of dollars worth of bonds were sold in this manner. With the proceeds a substantial part of the cost of the first World War was met

And grateful indeed were those who bought these bonds and held on to them when the depression came a few years later and profits disappeared, jobs were lost, and practically every other kind of investment depreciated or disappeared altogether. Those who still owned Liberty fonds were sitting pretty.

While nothing comparable to the Liberty Loan drives is yet contemplated the government is borrowing money from its citizens through the simple expedient of Defense Savings bonds and stamps. A convenient and safe way of saving money is thus offered the public while it at the

Savings bonds and stamps. A convenient and safe way of savings line in the defense effort.

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CHESTIANS ARE DOING JUST THIS IN CONCENTRATION CAMPS TODAY. THE BLOOD OF THE MARTYRS HAS BEEN THE SEED OF THE S

planes, tanks, and guns to fight Hitlerism. Nobody is so poor that he can't make his 10 cent contribution. And if he thinks his 10 cents is not enough to count, he should til you put him to the test. bear in mind waat millions of these 10 cent pieces from

people all over the country aggregate.

It is a good thing for everyone to do his part in this fight against Hitler. It is a good thing to develop the habit of saving. It is a good thing to accumulate something for that rainy day which may come after this war is over.

It is a good thing to invest in Defense Savings bonds

#### Good Automobile Rides

to look into other parts of the car. We might find that by habitually driving on half inflated tires we are helping to bring about a rubber shortage.

Some good rules to remember, as published by one automobile concern, are as follows:

1. Upgrate cold engine under a light load until normal running temperature is reached.

2. There is engine oil each time you stop for fuel.

3. Lubricate chassis every 1,000 miles.

4. Change the oil regularly.

5. Check air pressure in tires every week.

6 Inspect and maintain water level in your battery frequently.

7. Check transmission lubricant level every 2,000 miles.

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Through some peculiar system, the University of Georgia seems to control the appointment of about a thousand of the state's teachers and about \$00 of these are slated for dismissal on the ground of not being residents of the state. When a teacher's job depends upon birthplace rather than qualification the situation is dangerous and not to the best interest of the public schools.

while Secretary Ickes is urging eastern motorists to reduce voluntarily their consumption of gasoline by at least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other least one-third, it might be a good idea for those in other loads of cantle will be a good idea for those in other loads of converting that into good in the square least one the square least one the square least one of the public schools.

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This should be no particular hardship, for most people they utilized every portion of the ple but the square least of the country of the ple but the square least of the square least of the public schools.

The Leesburg Commercial is the square least of the square least of the square least of the square least of the public schools.

So would keeping the motor constantly in tune. How many of us stop to have our carburator to the public schools.

The Georgia peach crop with the country we

RADIO NEWS WDBO

Tonight's Programs
6:00 Hassball Scores
6:05 Melodies
6:15 Youth News
6:20 U. P. News
6:30 Supper Heur
6:43 Miracles and Melodies
7:00 Excursions in Science
7:15 Sports Reporter
7:25 Sam Cuff the "Face of War"
7:30 Time Out For Dancing
7:55 Elmer Davis and the News
8:00 We the People
8:30 Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
9:00 Glenn Miller

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9:00 Glenn Miller
9:15 Public Affairs
9:30 Juan Arvizvu.
9:45 News of the World
10:00 Edwin C. Hill
10:10 Carl Hoff Orchestra
10:30 Michael Loring Orchestra
11:05 Linton Wells. news
11:05 Teddy Powell
11:30 Hal Grayson Orchestra
11:55 Press News
12:00 Bign Off

1:30 New Smyrna Varities
1:45 Merry Ge Round
2:00 Mary Margaret McBride
2:15 The Soloists
2:25 UP News
2:30 Kenfro Valley Folks
2:45 Children Also Are People
2:55 Press News
3:00 Songs of Cheer and Comfort
3:15 Melody Marathon
3:20 Accent on Music
4:00 Golden Gate Quartet
4:15 Afternoon Varieties
4:30 Organ Melodies
4:45 Burl Ives
5:00 The Lone Ranger
5:30 Doc Sellers True Life
Stories

5:45 The World Today

In the year from July 1, 1939, to June 30, 1940, farm bankrupteles were at their low-est point in 18 years.

REA Representative Moves To Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, July 22,—
(Special)—Charles W. Kenyon,
operations field representative of
the Excal Electrification Administration in Florida and southern tration in Florida and southern Georgia, recently moved his headquarters to Gainesville, he has informed the State Agriculture! Extension Service, He is now located at 202 University Terrace, and is working with established rural electric co-operatives.

A second sylation training school will be established at Door Field near Areadia by the Riddle Aeronautical Institute which now operates the school at Carlaton Field, Both American and British cadets will be trained officials





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## Social And Personal Activities MRS. LOURINE BEAL, Society Editor

## Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY in charge. THURSDAY

THURSDAY
The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, under the sponsorship of Mrs. W. E. Kader, will sew for the Red Cross at the Woman's Club beginning at 9:30 A. M.
The Townsend Club will meet in the Court House at 8:00 P.
M.

PRIDAY

The Woman's Mrs. Carlyle Rogers of Leesburg and the acreeno contest was won by Mrs. E. E. Extensive of St. Cloud Little in the afternoon, a sweet course was served those present.

Out.of.town visitors included:

Before the current war in Europe, United States farmers exported about 44 percent of their eotton and 37 percent of their



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Bankers' Wives Are Given Bridge Party

The Hotel Mayfair was the The Woman's Club will sponsor the sewing session at the
elub from 2:30 P. M. until 5:30
P. M. with Miss Irene Hinton
in charges sociation, at which time the Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chapman wives of the men attending the and children are enjoying a vameeting were entertained with a cation in Greenville, B: C.

FRIDAY

The Central Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will sew for the Red Cross at the Woman's Club beginning at 9:30

A. M.

MONDAY

The Womans' Club will sew for the Red Cross beginning at 9:30

A. M. under the sponsorable of Mrs. C. B. Dawson.

The All Souls Catholic Church, sponsored by Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, will hold the sewing session for the Red Cross in the Woman's Club beginning at 2:30

P. M.

The Central Circle of the present.

Out-of-town visitors included: Mrs. Kirkpatrick of St. Cloud, Mrs. W. J. Capehart's of Namo.

Mrs. J. R. Dullary of Namo.

Smyra, Mrs. B. H. Seyton of Deland, Mrs. T. H. Cunningham, of Deland, Mrs. T. H. Cunningham, of Deland, Mrs. Stanley Warder of Crossest City, Mrs. Ott and Mrs. Griffin of Ocals and Mrs. Rogers of Lecaburg.

Those from Sanford attending were: Mrs. J. L. Ingley, Mrs. M. G. Mensir, Mrs. A. F. Collum and Mrs. Roy Mann.

Woman's Club beginning at 2:30

P. M.

Two Are Hostesses
To Class Members

Mrs. E. A. Londonberg and Mrs. L. Burke fische were joint housesses that evening at the home of the former to members of the Dependable Class of the Methodist Church for their regular monthly business and seedal meeting.

Routine husiness was discussed and reports heard from the various officers, after which the relatives in Harrisburg, Pa.

and reports heard from the various officers, after which the hostesses served refreshments.

Those present were: Mrs. O.

K. Goff, Mrs. Herman Middleton, Mrs. Occar Toler, Mrs. P. H.
Lansing, Jr., Mrs. R. B. Pickett, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Londonlerg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Howell as a graceful dancer, some day may emerge as successor to the murdered Czar Nicholass 11 of Russia.

Mister Michaelov is none other than sturdy broad - shouldered Grand Duke Vladimir Kirilovick of the House of Romanov.

Non more than ever be to pre-

Church Group Has

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a swimthe home of Miss Gladys Pip-pin and Miss Elizabeth Pippin on West First Street fast even-

Ing.
Following supper, an interesting program in the Orient
was presented by Miss Martha
Wright and Miss Margaret Kader:
Those enjoying the affair
wers: Miss Margaret Kader,
Aliss Dorothy Kader, Miss Lois
Hodges, Miss Lois Nipper, Miss
Filialbeth Whighem, Miss Jean
Whistman, Miss Martha Wright,
the Misses, Flighbeth, Gladys and
Peggy Pipuin, Mrs. A. J. Peterson and Mrs. E. Pippin.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sheldon and Miss Sarah Sheldon spent the day Sunday at Coronado Beach.

H. H. Coleman has returned from Rockport, Me, where he spent a two weeks' vacation.

Ted Rathel will leave tomorrow for Colquitt, Ga., where he will be for a week on business.

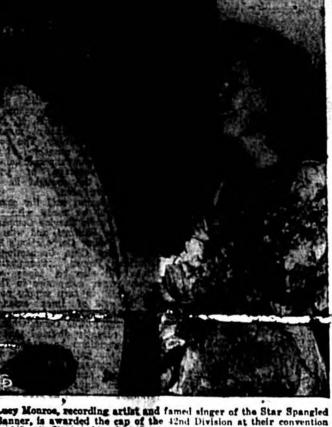
Mrs. Phil Hair and Mrs. Ri-bert Derrick have some to Day; tona Beach where they plan to stay for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fox left Sunday for Savannah, N. Y. where they will be for the rest

Miss Lucille Bolz has arrived from Daytona Beach to visit with her mother, Mrs. F. E. Bolz, for few days.

St. Petersburg after spending their vacation here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Altman



Lucy Monroe, recording artist and famed singer of the Star Spangled Banner, is awarded the cap of the 42nd Division at their convention in Atlantic City, making her the permanent Daughter of the Rainbow Division. William Nevius of Detroit, president of the organization, makes the presentation.

## Mrs. W. P. Fields in reported Nazi Threat To Stalinist Regime Focuses Interest Upon Pretender promier was captured July 18 (Liozno), Riusia,

tincer that he is, and passion

mer partly at St. Brine and part

ly at Cohurg, Germany-was by

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Brown and daughter, Harriett, have returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Harrisburg, Pa.

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Mister Michaelov is none other to be his face, which as in the Now, more than ever, he is pre-grave tablue tender to the imperial Russian Fred of a

Swim And Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pickett throne. In his modest chateau in have as their guest Mrs. Pickett's sister, Mrs. Ethel Shafer, of Miamt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Shafer, French coast of Brittany, he watches Germany's fight against ately tond watches Germany's fight against ately tond deep emotion but without illustrately for him turned Sunday to their home in sions.

The grand duke knows that Germany, at least for the present, is not interested in monarchical Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Altman and Misa Lucille Altman have gone to Daytona Beach to spend their vacation. He knows also that private Russian, French, English those devoted Russians who for oud German tuturs, but his their vacation.

Dr. J. O. Laney has returned from a vacation agent in Ala.

Dr. J. O. Laney has returned from a vacation spent in Alabama and Georgia. Mrs. Laney remained there for a longer visit.

Friends of Mrs. L. H. Harvey will regret to learn that she underwent an operation in the Florida Sanitarium in Orando yesterday morning.

Mrs. R. E. Carnes has returned to her home in Greenville, S. C., after visiting for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howell

Alabama and Georgia. Mrs. Laney remained in the hearts of their countrymen are most well past middle age, and that many of the high - titled are penniless taxing the penniles taxing the penniles

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howell returned today to their home in West Palms Beach after visiting of state.

West Palms Beach after visiting of state.

In brief, terse words he calls and Mrs. B. A. Howell, and upon God to restore his fatherand he never land to its traditional form of government. In so doing he apessaure of income, but this was a passing phase.

William Stapler has gone to Camp O'Leno, a State forestry camp near High Springs, for two weeks. He was accompanied there Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. His life in France, Germany and Little and Mrs. J. C. Stapler.

Little and Mrs. J. C. Stapler.

Little and Mrs. J. C. Stapler.

Little his brother-in-law. Prince

England.

Like his brother-in-law, Prince
Louis Ferdinand of Prussis, who
worked in the Ford factory at Detroit. Visiding beauty in the Ford factory at Detroit. Visiding beauty in the Ford factory at De-

worked in the Ford factory at De-troit, Vladimir knows an indus-trial worker's life. During the year before the outbreak of the present war he worked as a me-chanic in a factory in northern England.

What pictures of sailing versels are to President Rossevelt, draw-ing of motors are to Grand Duke Vladimir. His little study at St. Brisc has many pictures of motor types.

Vladimir as do most educated

born Bursisns, speaks Eng-German and French with same Seculty Se the native sian which his parents and a



NAME ENVOY TO INDIA

ent Roosevelt to be commis-oner to India with the rank of inister.

#### Miami Had First Hotel 60 Years Ago; 500 Are There Now, Survey Discloses

Grove.

## Women's Group Talks | TALLAHASSEE, July 22

World" was the subject of the devotional which was given by Mrs. G. H. Brown at the monthly business and inspirational meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church which was held yester-day afternoon at the church. ary and the Red Cross is doing and and Miani Beach now, to at this time to meet the of the community and the world was related by Mrs. I. I. Frazier, Mrs. C. R. Dawson and So far as hotels are concerned to the Conce

by Mrs. Dawson, president of the Woman's Club, to all who could, to visit the Red Cross sewing tooms in the Woman's

## Stalin's Son Said

BERLIN, July 22 - (45-) Authorized sources claimed to-day that Joseph Stalin's eldest son Jacob, had been taken pri-

somer by the Germans.
The oldest son of the Soviet devoted nurse taught him from and soldiers taken by the Genman panzer forces under

# the way brown hair, combed Held For Comedian ork gives a outh of the artis

mobile and expressive. His voice friends attended private funeral is rich and sonorous, his eyes werrices vesterday to Lew Field grove hibbite. Find of outdoor sports, he not the famous controly team of the

only motors but swims, stils, theatre, plays tennis and golf Graceful. Fields Fields died of pneumonos San day at the age of 71 Weber, his ately tond of jazz music, he has partner in more than 60 years society belles craning their necks of trouping, was at his bedside, Most of his education—in the and two doughters, Mrs. Finness winter on the Riviera and in sum-

#### FLIERS HEAD HOME.

MIAMI. (P) Two Colon burn military leaders who had been studying the availability of war materials under the Lease-

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Of Relation To World (Special)—According to a staff writer of the Miami Herald, two "My Community Touches the Thomas and Charles Peacock, World was the subject of the the first hostelry to be built in

According to the same authori-An interesting short talk on ty there are now in metropoli the 10th chapter of Acts was tan Miami 500 hotels with 35, given by Dr. Elizabeth Tracy 000 rooms, and 2500 apartment What the Presbyterian Auxiliary and the Red Cross is gether, have 434 hotels of which So far as hotels are concerned

An institution was extended of the equation, Miami and Miami Beach together have more hotels than either New York City with \$45; Chiengo with 305, or Atlantic City with 11! It is conceded however that the The business inceting was presided over that the huge hotel structures of New York and Chicago probably at H. McCasin, president of ford more rooms According to of ford more rooms According to the Auxiliary, at which time re-ports from the various commit-tees were given. See 130,471 guest room New York's 345 hotels. 75,795 guest rooms in Chicago's 105 hotels Atlantic City's hotels have a total of 1600

German Prisoner rooms which is nearly tood fewer rooms than in the Mil and Beach hotels alone With the exception of New

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#### Pay Their Way With Pieces Of Aluminum

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, July 22.—
(P)—Any old pans today, lady?
The Sloux City Western League baseball team asked woman fans that ouestion Monday and admitted free sach one who brought along a piece of aluminum.
A total of 331 women took advantage of the offer, Included in the contribution was a brightly pellshed, new cocktail ahaker.



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The interconnected system of Florida Power & Light Company of which Sanford is a part, will soon be tied in with power lines that stretch throughout the southeastern states. R. H. Coleman, power company manager here, said yesterday, The power lines that stretch throughout the southeastern states. R. H. Coleman, power company manager here, said yesterday, The power lines are being connected as that the Florida company and help relieve the shortage of power caused by the drought in the Southeastern area.

Mr. Coleman said the connection would be made with the Florida Power Corporation's lines are sense and with other power companies in German and the Florida Power Corporation's lines will also be made with other power companies in German control of Florida Power Corporation's lines will also be made with other power companies in German control of Florida Power Corporation's lines will also be made with other power companies in German control of Florida Power Companies in German control of Florida Power Corporation's lines will also be made with other power companies in German control of Florida Power Companies in German contro

you, and said gause will proceed ex parte.

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TY JURGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FIVATER OF FLORIDA.

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Notice is hereby given that DELLER, deceased; that she filed her final report as administrative of the estate of WILLIAM O. EDLER, deceased; that she filed her perinting for final discharge, and that she filed her presented of WILLIAM O. EDLER, deceased, on the list day of August 1941, for approval of same and for final discharge, and that she filed her presented of WILLIAM O. EDLER, deceased, on the list day of August 1941, for approval of same and for final discharge, and that she filed her presented of WILLIAM O. EDLER, deceased, on the list day of August 1941, for approval of same and for final discharge, and that she filed her presented of WILLIAM O. EDLER, deceased, on the list day of August 1941, for approval of same and for final discharge, and that she filed her presented of WILLIAM O. EDLER, deceased, on the list day of August 1941, for approval of same and for final discharge, and that she filed her presented of WILLIAM O. EDLER, deceased, on the list day of August 1941, for approval of same and for final discharge, and that she filed her presented of WILLIAM

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# Moscow Is Attacked Petitions Of For Second Time By Nazi Bomb Squadrons

Soviet Belittles Assault, Saying Ten Percent Of Planes Brought To Earth

Ukraine Thrust Makes Progress

Roosevelt Accused Of

Reich In Bolivia

WASHINGTON, July 22, — William S. Knudsen, DPM director, said today an arbitrary 50 percent reduction in automobile production want to an acceptable attack aimed at the government centers around the towering Kremlin, but the Russians termed the raid a fizzle, with most of the attackers besten off and 10 percent shot down.

Reports of land fighting confined to conflict.

The Germans claimed to have stormed the key defenses of Peletsk in a grenade and flame-Growing assault, widening the said of the Smolensk wedge to the north.

The Smills Neccessary

WASHINGTON, July 22, — (P)

WASHINGTON, July 23, — (P)

Authoritative quarters disclosed last night that the Army in planning a rigorous, two-year training program for 1,500,000 troops to prepare them for emergency duty anywhers.

Pictured at police headquarters in Reading, Mass., Raymond was arrested after Constance Shipp. 15, a junior high school classmate, was junior high school classmate, was junior high school classmate, was a given at the parson of selectes, National Guarden after Constance Shipp. 15, a junior high school classmate, was junior hig

The Russians acknowledged German press, pushing war here.

Held In Slaying

Knudsen Asserts Auto Cut Would Add Unemployed

PM Director Says
Co-operation With
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Navy Activities

Officer , Describes

Effectiveness Of
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Island Occupation Speculation Gains

WASHINGTON, July 23, —(P)
Speculation that the United tates soon may occupy Spanish and Portuguese lalands in the Atlantic to prevent German en-relement of the Western Heinisters increased Taterday night flowing a White House convence between Provident Rooseit and his Beauty Standlants foreign policy.

Chairman George, of the Sen-Foreign Raistices Committee, d Senator Genally, at Texas, a

effective within a radius of about 180 feet, and will crack the seams of a submarine within that range. Depth charges are liable to blow off the storn of the Boat from which they are dropped if the craft is not traveling at least 15 knots, Lieut. Rosasco said.

Submarines usually operate at a depth of about 60 to 90 feet, Lieut. Rosasco said, depending on the type of activity in which they are angaged.

If a submarine is being purised by an airplane, it will drop to a lower level, the officer explained. The most modern submarine can go to a depth of about 200 fast, he added.

Concerning the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Lieut. Rosasco said the personnel was between 9,000 and 10,000 but added that "they keep orning in so fast we can't keep up with them." All types of training work are done at the station except advanced carrier work, which is taught in Miami, the officer said.

# Draftees Are Denounced

Outside Forces Are Charged With Organizing Opposition To Extension

WASHINGTON, July 23 — P)— General George C. Mar-nall today denounced as sabe-uge of a dangerous chare to what he said was regarded efforts to have drafteen petition Congress against extending the service of selectees and national

side forces" to have member the first army sign petitions against the proposal.
"We cannot have a political

club and call it an army,"

shall said.

A proposal that draftees, guardsmen and reservists be kept on active duty for 16 ments instead of the present 12 months was offered by Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, yesterday as a substitute for President Roosevelt's recommendation of Monday. Roosevelt urged Congress to declare the existence of a national emergency so the citizen soldiers emergency so the citizen soldiers might be retained in service beyond a year. He did not, however, suggest a specific time limit for their tour of active du-

limit for their tour of active duty.

Taft said his proposal would result in an Army of 1,948,000 officers and men by next Jan.

1. Under the plan, he added, the Army would have a force at all times, while 670,000 always would be undergoing training.

"Maybe these boys should be kept in training," Taft told reporters, "and I can see the wisdom of the argument that we should not disorganise our Army; However, there should be some definite program, and I think my plan will tend to give the forces a sense of security."

Under the plan, Taft declared, 75,000 draftees would be released each month. He said that by April 1, 1943, the system would provide a regular Army of 793,000 trained officers and men; 58,000 reserve officers; 421,000 draftees with more than nine months' training; 675,000 draftees with more than nine months' training; 675,000 draftees with

with more than nine months' training; 675,000 draftees with less than nine months training and a trained reserve of 1,125,000. The trained reserve would be augmented at the rate of 75,000 monthly thereafter, Taft added.

Forrest May Will Be Made Baptist Pastor

E. Forrest May, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. May o Sanford, will be ordained to the, ministry tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. May has lived in Sanford for a number of years and has recently been called as pastor of the Beptist Church in Eau Gallie, where he has been preaching three months. Last year he was a student at Stetson University. DeLand, where he made the dean's list two semesters.

The ordaining council will be composed of several churchs of the Seminole Baptist Association, of which the First Baptist Church is a member. The Rev. H. H. Link, new paster of the Oviced Baptist Church, will preach the ordination sermon. Several visiting ministers will take part in the program.

City News Briefs

# Nazi Soldiers Examine Blitzed Stalin Line

French Facilities England's Base

British News Agency

Affirms Officially

That Japs Request

-Vitally Affected

Rumors Of Expected Nipponese Moves

Are World-Wide WASHINGTON, July 23. Navy Knoy said today there is "no question" that recent developments in the Far East mean new military move ments in that area "very soon." Asked whether the United States fleet is in a position to do "whatever in necessary to carry out our policy in the Far East" Knox said "yes", but declined to elaborate.

Far East dispatches said oday that Japan has made weeping demands for conessions in French Indohina and that the French had vielded. The move vital-

ly affects Britain's great naval base at Singapore. Simultaneously, a Reutera (British news agency) dispatch from Hands, capital of France's oriental colony, said it had been affirmed officially, the World War Veteran of facilities in southern Indo-

The "facilities" were assumed mean airfields and naval

night that action of major importance was about to take place in the Far Fast. Most reports man remained for a longer visit.

"I was surprised to find that the Naw England people do not discuss the war in Europe as much as Southerners, though geographically speaking they are closer to it than we are," Mr. Coleman commented.

Shipbuilding activity is proceeding rapidly in Maine, the power official declared. At Both and Portland, wooden bottom ships are being built for fishermen. Some of whose boats have been acquired by the government.

The first and the World war, deed this morning at his hinted at a Japanese drive acuths hinted at a Japan and France were tosorted negotialing over French heard that the negotietions concerned Japaneses Jeman Is. The Japanese press, which ofe ten reflects official opinlor,

ten reflects official opinion, clurriced the Chinese, Britis's and orders are the largest in its his. School, Alabama in 1910, After | "Unemployment is at the low-school, he went to Auburn Uni-pared to invade French Indo Cition, and the German radio said in the event of such an invasion "measures would be taken immediately. Neutral military observers in

Shanghai said they were skep-tical of the origin of the Japanse report, which was datelined Hungkong, Declaring they doubted that the British censor of Hongkong would pass such a story, they suggested that there might be a familiarity between the re-port and German accusations of British intentions before the innations of Scandinavia and the Low lands.

In Vichy, the capital of unoccupied France, authorized sources declared negotiations on Indochina were under way between France and Jupan. This devaloped as the pro-German paper Les Nouveaux Temps was saying France was in critical danger of losing, Indo-China unless it worked with Japan for its

A Japanese ariny spokesman in Shanghai acknowledged that Japanesa reserviata living in China had been called for duty, ut he said the move was merely for training. Lee Declines To

# Pay Printing Bill

TALLAHASSEE, July 23 (A)— State Comptroller Lee de-clined Tuesday to pay a \$10,796 printing hill of the Florida Cit-rus Commission because the work was "done outside the state of Florida in violation of law."

#### into entrances of Stalin Line bunkers somewhere on the Eastern Front, Their caution is Coleman Finds Little War Talk But Wilkinson Dies Lots Of Activity In New England At Home Early

New England is busy these

days with defense activity, but

there is less talk of the war than

yesterday on his return from a trip to Rockport, Me.

Mr. Coleman made the trip by automobile to Rockport, which is:

his wife's home town. Mrs. Cole-man remained for a longer visit.

been acquired by the government Bally, Tommy and Gene, and for its use. Brother, Albert Wilkinson,

coleman spoke to the president of one of these, and learned that

est level in years," Mr. Coleman versity at Aulano, Ale, for two

Maine, with cool breezes and lit-tle rain; the Sanford man said. While in Camden Mr. Coleman the teachers college. He was

Though Rockport is principal. Hite Spring ly a summer resort, several Wool.

The weather was delightful in the

Sergeant Howard Accepts Post As there is less talk of the war than in the South, H. H. Coleman. Railroad Officer manager of the Florida Power and Light Company branch here, said

Sgt. J. A. Howard of the Sanford Police Denartment left yes-terday for Norfolk, Va., where he will become a detective with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, Chief Roy Williams said today. TA member of the police force five years, Sgt. Howard served with the railroad as special agent before joining the department. He started as an extra officer and later was promoted to ser-

chief of police.

He took up the study of fingerprinting by correspondence during his spare time, and when the
Police Department installed its own photographic equipment he operated that;
An ardent gun enthusiast, Sgt.

Howard was a member of the Seminole Gun Club and the West Coast Pistol League. He was also a member of the Florida Peace Officers Asociation.

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Back Payments Made By Firms In Florida

ATLANTA, July 23 -(A)-The United States Department of Labor, division of wages and hours, with headquarters in Atlants, Ga., yesterday made announcement of restitutions to employes of several Florida firms and individuals, representng the difference between wager and over-time pay received and what the employes were entitled to under the Fair Labor Stan-dards Act.

Among the firms were:
Among the firms were:
Standard Growers Association,
Sanford, celery packers and grader, \$103.50 to 58 employes.
Southern: Fruit Distributors,
Orlando, citrus Juice plant,
\$570.96 to 36 employes.

Copies Received Of **Stand By America**"

Copies of the song, "Stand by uneries," written by Willard Connelly of Sanford and Lars arry Wester of Lake Mary, are been received in this city rom the publishers.

Mr. Connelly wrote the lyrical the patriotic song and Mr. Coster the music.

The attactive cover to the seed music carries out the patriotic theme of the song. Several blue stars are added as secrations to the front.

In Lossing, Former ident Here, Dies

saw Joshua Chase, Winter Park graduated in his in 1916 and ob man who is well known here, who lained his degree in teaching in Camden home.

Lained the degree in vesting in University activities, Mr. Wilkinson was captain of the football team in Threat To State Is

Seen In Gas Ration team in 1917-18. He was a member of Theta Chi social frater-TAMPA, July 23 —(Special)

— Governor Holland, making a quick visit to Tampa yesterday or the antural Research Insti-

for the antural Research Institute, said proposed gasolino rationing by Secretary Ickes presented the only real threat to the State's most prosperous financial structure in years.

A gasoline tax reallocation program worked out by the Governor and enacted by the 1941 Legislature provides more than a lieutenant. Following the war \$3,000,000 for new roads in the next 18 months, and is just now being put in operation.

Gasoline tax revenue is up 12 percent for the first six months of 1941 over last year. Automobile tags and beverage taxes have produced a 10 percent gain. "Things are coming along in fine shape," the Governor said. "and the structure at present is proposed gasoline rationing. It could upset a broad, complicated program, I hope 't won't be necessary."

Later opened his law office in Sanord He coached the football testin and girls' basketball team at seminole High School for one season in 1921.

Mr. Wilkinson served in the United States Army and became a lieutenant. Following the war he was principal of the Tate Agricultural School at Penracola, in 1919. At Perry, where be lived before coming to Sanolis. While still a student at the University of Florida, Mr. Wilkinson was major of his batta-lion and taught military tactics. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the Anderson-Griffith Funeral Home. The time will be set later.

2 Lakeland Banks

To Spend \$100,000

Cotton Drops, But

Recovers Some Loss

Lakeland, July 23—(Special)—More than \$100,000 will hear seat in construction by two Lakeland banks in the next few much as a bale in section in early trading, but later the market recovered slightly more than a \$15,000 and the Peoples Savings will remodel its present structure fixing became pronounced.

Reports from Washington that the government might sell 300.

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The foundation is being laid now for the new Florids National building between Main Street of an advertising booklet containing fruit recipes. The book later was printed on orders placed by Arthur Kudner, Inc., of New York, an advertising agency which handled the Citrus Commission's \$1,000,000 advertising account last year.

To Spend \$100,000

This Morning

Was Prominent In

Sports, Civic Life

He then enrolled at the Uni-

tained bis degree in teaching in

his junior and senior years, and was also captain of the track

In 1918 he married Ruth Al-

len of Longwood, and three years later opened his law office in

Sanord. He coached the football team and girls' basketball team at