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(Continued From Page Que) 650, it was pointed out by sol. ourks, historian of the Post. The highest previous membership was the 448 when Jack Round was commander in 1945-46.

To date the membership in 513, aly 37 short of the record of inst year, said Capt. Loucks, who pointd out that the Post is working hard to get a 100 percent member-ship by Mar. 15 so that the report may be turned in at Department headquarters at Tallahassee in

time to be reported at the District conference on Apr. 1 in Orlando. The Post welcomed five new members last night; Clinton C. Hamil, F. C. Winn, Jr., George E. Barthlow of Seville, Lawrence D. nith and James R. Ashley, the fatter a former member in 1946. The 40 et H, fun society of the Legion, will have a "wrech and Mar. 16 at the Orlando Legion

Rome by Voiture 202 and on Mar. 22 in Eau Gallie, it was announced.

County Board Hit

(Contingen From Page One) o act in behalf of the husband, Mr. Larson," Mrs. Ravenel told the Commission, "including bis will and disposition of the child in case of his death."

She charged that Mrs. Larson, after being discharged from Fernald-Laughton Hospital after a six weeks stay, had been allowed without a vote of the Commission to go to the home where she is now staying, and said that the County is going to needless ex-pense in paying \$25 a week for her upheep. Stating that she had access to

medical records of the case a year ago when Mrs. Larson left the Forida Sanitarium after a stay of eight months, Mrs. Ravenet said that she had offered these papers to the Commission as a basis for further medical examination, but that they had refused to consider them. She added that acting in behalf

of the husband, she had placed the matter in the hands of an attormay. Mr. Larson, 64, is seeking smployment, and has promised to make allotments if he gets work, to the County in behalf of his wife, said Mrs. Ravenel.

pointed out that Mrs. Larson had and that she was happy where now staying, and he expressed the They are worse than despicable. opinion she should stay there until "Ferhaps this will not put them opinion she should stay there until she wants to leave.

Mrs. Ravanel countered hy stating that she visited Mrs. Larson on an afternoon a week ago while Mrs. Starnes was away and that during a four hour period, Mrs. Larson had a serious epil-epile seisure. Mrs. Ravenel stated that the children of the home had not known what to do; and said that she had called a doctor, who Was unable to come, and so stay-ed until 7:00 P. M. until Mrs. Starnes returned.

Shape Appointments (Continued From Page One) ant of mother nationality. This, he explained, is in line with a policy that all appointments in ever. Many more billions will go The Eisenbower command will into nonmilitary foreign aid, Tollow the principal of complete eivil defense programs, and the integration of personnel" from the whole vast area of expansion in

12 nations that are to supply the Atlantic Pact force. General Airey, SHAPE's new state and national. top intelligence officer, is a 51-year-old veteran of Middle East 1118. and Mediterranean campaigns and has served since 1948 as Com-mander in Chief of the British-

American some of Trieste. General Festing, taking over articles needed to put a fighting SAPE's organization and training man in the field and keep him tivision, is a 49-year-old veteran there, in action. But even with of Burma and the Far East and the enormous production capacialso served, from 1947 to 1949, as ties of American industry, months director of weapons and develop- will elapse before the United ment in the Way Office . He was | States is reappointed general officer cars | Why?

manding in Hong Kong in 1949. Some of the reasons are physi-but had to relinquish the post in cal... shortages in critical ma-1950 hecause of illness. Air Vice Marshal Hudleston,

Air Vice Marshal Hudleston, ..., also the technical problems Eisenhower's new planning chief, of tooling up to make newer and has been in command of Bri-tain's No. 1 Group Bomber Com-we used in World War II.

mand for the past year. Some are economic . . . to re He had been associated with arm without cutting too deeply Marshal Montgomery's five-power into the high American standard Western Union headquarters at of living . . . to produce for Fontainebleau for two years her rivillan use along with, and in

addition to, producing weapons. fore that. He helped plan the invasionof But the biggest appears to be Sicily and Italy and the end of psychological, a question of atthe war was commanding the titude.

Second Tactical Air Force in Northwest the war was command- observe, there is little or no ing the Second Tactical Air Force general feeling of urgency anyin northwest Europe. where.

Jim Crow Law

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able by a mandatory prison sen- let's-take-it-in-stride attitude. sign that," the Governor said. The bill was ponsored by House very few people in factories, of an question period after the pointing out that under the less Street, U.S.A., or in government speech, DiSaile was asked whether

term of as long as 20 years, he alarm or (b) asense of real emer-said: against inflation." gency.

"These people who teach child-There are obvious factors cupren to smoke marihuana to gain new customers for their filthy trade make up about the lowest form of humanity I can think of. it was in midwinter. While the overall cost of livelies Commission O. E. Fourakre new customers for their filthy ointed out that Mrs. Larson had trade make up about the lowest "Perhaps this will not put them out of husiness, but I hope it will make them think twice before they attempt to peddle dope to kids."

RFC Investigations

(Continued from Page One) Isst month that several senators had received foe accommodations at the Saxony where the cheapest roum is \$30 a day. They decided they would keep those names se-rapidly. finance vast mobilitation costs. When the nation was appre-to the korean war, and later. Defense Mobilitation, Under fire from organized labor, flew here from Fort Lauderdale to talk with the President and have lunch with

The names have not aven been At the request of R. L. Light. put into secret records. George bot of the Atlantic Cuast Line D. Sas, operator of the holel.

War Preparation denly re-appeared. of these The barometers

changes are in industrial plants, (Continued From Page One) year, beginning this July, it is only part of the overall cost, howthe records in procurement officers, and the story of labor relations.

For example, ordnance procurement authorities say that, a year ago, it was hard to get a factory to take a defense order. governmental activities -- local. Korea changed that.

But it has changed back agein, The blueprints are piled upthey say. The manager of a de-fense plant in Michigan, making a but the program is already rollcritical appliance for airplanes Industry is our sling into the and submarines, said he couldn't remendous task of spening out get the necessary raw materials the weapons, transport, clothing in spite of being armed with

government defense orders. He said his supply sources told him, "This thing may go on for a \$35,000. long time-meanwhile, we have to leep up with the competition." Production figures went up in winder in flight.

most factories during the emer-tele paring two and a half miles from same months, disputes between management and labor tropped Oviedo at a cost of \$70,000. terials, freight cars and so on There were some instances

where a manufacturer took a defense order on Monday.

Student Draft

(Continued From Page One) in after the act"- after policies had been determined.

"Labor representation has to be road from Monroe Corner brought into positions of responsibility and policy-making," he told reported. "The present polic Seminole Boulevard, \$7,500. So far as I have been able to les were made prior to giving lare-urfaced from the Chuluota

Head to Lake Harney at Johnson's Corner at a cost of \$17,500. bor any representation." Elsewhere in the nation's capital Price Director Michael V. Di-

I have visited parts of the Salle said he now hopes prices South the Middle West and tra-velled the length of the Atlantic original prediction of midsummer. State Legislature original prediction of midsummer. In a speech before the National (Continued From Page Dae) seatoard in the past few weeks. the resolution of the country: a cent declines in wholesale prices rest that the Governor ought to

have led to this hope. resign. tence of at least five years, for Some military men and govern-ing narcotics to a minor. "It gives me great pleasure to further outbreak of war this definite indications that we have up in Tampa at the legislative commended. "We are not ready to say there Moore, in a letter to Kirkland caucus and received not a single

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the project.

He replied, "I don't think there's

mands for such things as exten-sion of the draft age-to include 18-year-olds-or heavler taxes to KEY WEST, Mar. 6 .- (P)-President Truman took time out finance vast mobilization costs. from his vacation routine today to

rapidly. Vice versa, when in November the war appeared to be won, dif-ficulties and bottle-necks audsuges, instead of his

Seminole County School Fund Raise (Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) the educational qualifications of been successful in having added to

teachers_ The next large item on the pri-mary road program will be the For the next two year, the State Deportment of Public Inconstruction of a new road on struction estimates it will take Geneva Avenue between Mellon- \$120,000,000 because of the steadville and the St. Johns Bridge for ily increasing enroliment and the fact that more teachers are getfour and a half miles at a cost of fact that more teachers are ret. \$126,000. This forms part of high- ting more college degrees in reway No. 46 to the east coast.

Third on the primary list is the widening of Celery Avenue, a part of State Road No. 415 from from Sanford Avenue to the St. by the 1947 school law. However, the Cabinet Hudget Commission made a firm recommendation that the Legislature ap Johns River, a distance of three propriate the same amount for the and a half miles to a width of 22 next two years that it did for the feet. The cost was estimated at LASS.

It wrote in a budget footnote calling attention to the need for The cost of the County's se. \$20,000,000 more if the school law is complied with and left it up condary road program was put at \$167,500. These projects include in the legislature to decide whe ther to change the law to make the less money necessary or raise the extra junds.

The Big Tree Road will be hard surfaced at a cost of \$37,500 he-tween the Orlando Highway 17-52 The Legislature's own tact-find ing council, though, came out of and the old Orlando Highway an I8-month stuly of the school system with a set of recommenda which was recently resurfaced betions that would do little to cut the tween Sanford and Longwood. Other secondary projects will be the improvement of Lake Mary State allotments.

One of it's proposals is to write Boulevard from Lake Mary to the into the Constitution a provision Orlando Highway, \$35,000; resur-facing one and a half miles of more a year the State now contributes to counties for school conto struction and specifically authoriting the counties to horrow against Old State Road No. 44 will be

> That would let the counties par tially catch up immediately on the backlog of some \$200,000,000 worth of reheal construction needs. On a piece-meal basis, most counties can't even keep up with growing enrollment.

ed by the legislators in response to ted while in caucus and had no received here yesterday, said power to appoint an investigating committee, which is what I re-

"I feel now as I felt at Tampa The bill was ponnored by House year, this time in Europe. But made a beginning toward a plat-The bill was ponnored by House yery few people in factories, of-Speaker Luker (D-Ball) 5th. Pointing out that under the leg-islation, dope peddlers who beil generally, share opinions that can the the absence of rent con-their goods to minors may draw a le classified as reflecting (a) the share opinions that can the best states consti-

Homestead Exemption Amenement A rought he would have to ratify it in the 1952 thought he would favor the pro-reneral election. It could bring on posal except "It would open to a tremendous fight. tremendous fight. Most of the legislators answered Rep. R. B. Burnsed, favoring its sponse to the incentive held ou that question with a terze "yes" or plan, said "Rosestead exemption "no", However, some wrote in a has been grossly abused."

When Nasty Colds Leave You. WEAK AND RUNDOWN

HADACOL CAN HELP

the poll, there would seem to be short comment. little likelihood that a constitution-at amendment permitting taxation of homestead: for tchools could set through. the poll, there would seem to be short comment. Rep. Alax MacWilliam of View Beach said simply "I don't tellers it can be done." Rep. Litle Smith of Haines City said it would "be

It would take a three-fifths vote impossible to get by the vote of of the Legislature to change the the people."

Homestead Exemption Amendment A House member who asked that

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that Floyd was just recovering Mrs. A. Jiminez, 141 East 13th St., Port Arthur, Texas, gave HADACOL to her young son, Floyd, after he had recovered from a bad cold when also heard fow HAD-ACOL was helping folks suf-fering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and fron. It helpest him so much in regaining his strength and energy that Mrs. Jiminez says she is always going to have HADACOL on hand for Floyd.

Here is Mrs. Jiminez's statement: "My son Flavd was very subject to colds, He's eleven years old, and he was run-

down, didn't seems to have an appetite at all and just simply incked energy. I beard

HADACOL and intend to always have it on hand for Floyd." about HADACOL on the radio,

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delivered prices that go with it.

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"I'd like to remind the Solutor this question to be considered and that there was never a vote at this question to be considered and that the fouse of Representiatives. The Benate can't hiting should or should not investigate the matter up and the Kefauver Committee has done off it can do. The house on whether or not to postpone the argument until the legislature convenes. The House members votet that that is a hyproduct of the mining of the was an otofficially constitue.

distriction by

has done wonders for Floyd, and can't praise it enough. I have continued to give him



from a siege of a bad cold He was very run down, lacked an appetite;

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and I start-ed giving him HAD-ACOL. After about a hottle an

a half could notice an Improvement. His appetite picked up and he had increased strength. I think HADACOL



the Atlantic Coast Line Rallroad, the Commission voted to request the State Road Depart-

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READY-MIXED CONCRETE

• WALLBOARD

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

told the subcommittee that "sem-stors from both sides of the around the Altamante Springs Kalfrond be was not asked to name them. from the MCC and sectore he was not naked to name them from the RFC and cause to be Sax is a Chicago business man, which a complete listing of

or unusual." He added: labor, was the occasion for his conference with Mr. Truman. He landed at Born Chica Naval Air Station at 11 A. M., 45 min-

The Altament Springs Raires Torie Mathieux was granted request that clay be springe faires two roads at the entrance of the Bainford Parmers Auction Institute The punchboard business and the Orlando Highway which open officially Friday night. At the request of Command But-be was one times known as "this and the grantes and the spring. The today's statement, he shift buton is the developer of a large marks are conducted as to fearing was one to the Sorrento) was to find that the building may be recer. For the leading a new location for the Board, due to the fact that it must was meeting in the providing the housing for the agency, she said.

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where on the central and westcentral fronts. On the western end of the famous 27th Wolfhound regiment of the U.S. 25th Division surged across the twisting Han in as-(Continued on Page Bis)

Police Probe Case Of Negro Man Who Posed As Woman

Police Chief Roy G. Williams is making a detailed study of the atrange case of a Nagro, who under the name of Georgia Black, impersonated a woman here for many years, and will present the findings to Assistant State Attorney Hubert Griggs for further action, he said this morn-

Bome improvement in the con-dition of Black, now under treat-ment for critical liness at Fernald Laughton Memorial Hos-pital, was reported this morn-ing.

ing. Questioning of Black by the Chief revealed some strange facts, said the latter. This showed that "Georgia Black" was originally from Greeleyville, S. C., and had come to Sanford from Winter Garden following the death of her "first husband", done Beb-be: The second "merriage", this Said the fatter the country's acksonville, where the country's show be been discovered. The new plant employing a pro-cess that took three years of re-search to develop is expected to be

be: The second "marriage", this time to Muster Black, took place on Jan. 9, 1918 st a Fome of a sal4.

on Jan. 9, 1918 at a borne of a prominent Negro worsan and with a Negro minister affisiating, add Chief Williams. Master Black, a veteran of World War I, died in 1928, and the present investigation is conting to de-termine if a "widew's pendon" was received by Hutt. Another strange angle, mid Chief Williams, is the Zact that the Black's had an adapted and whom they raised and who, not knowing of his contien. In garded Georgia Mast a his legitimate mother. The daughter-tin-law came here from Philadel-phis upon learning of the III-here from Sect burg, S. C. where in the fact is in maching back **Expenditures Outran Collections**

The Business and Professional Woman's Club, which will have charge of the Red Cross drive in the basiness district of Sanfard, will have a "hickoff" support at the Anchor Ins temight at 7:15 websch, Mrs. P. M. Gingles, president, sumsemped testsy. All members of the R. and P. W. are urged to attend.

WELYARE BOLLS INDANAFOLIS, Has, ?-(A)-Indiana legislators Monday enact-ed a law opening welfare lists to the public view. The Republican controlled minole Avenue of the (granded 40044

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consider during the effernoon President Troman's plan for reorganizing the RFC under a single administrator rather than the process five-man board.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1-(A')---RFC Director Walter L. Dunham testified today he believes friends -including men in whom the White House seemed to repose

trust-have "sought to use me," but denied he has ever let anyone

influence him on huge government Dunham was before a Senate (Cuntinnen on Page Big)

are completed. **Used ToMakeCement**

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Mar. 7-(4) Cement out of clam shells? The Leffigh Portland Cement Co. says it can be done and is ready to build an \$11.000,000 plant look.

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SLAYER RETURNED NEW YORK, Mar. 7–47– Harris Mullis, Jr., 23, alleged slayer of a Florida constable who refused to handcuff him, will be started back to Mobile, Ala., to-night in leg trops and handcuffs. Mullis was turned over to three deputy sheriffs today by Judge Jonah J. Goldstein in general ses-sions court. search to develop is expected to be in full production about the middle of 1962, Young said. There are enough shifts in the deposit to produce 1,400,000 bar-rais of cement a year for muchy years before it will be necessary to revert to limestone as a base, the Leffigh Portland president cold sions court.

sions court. Mullis was seized here Feb. 24 when he tried to soll the pistol of Constable Luther T. Hardison, of Coral Gables, Fia. Police said Mullis admitted that he shot and killed Hardison on a country road

SLAYER RETURNED

said. ¹ Coguing shells, he added, are rich in calcium carborate, chief ingredient of limestons. Young said the shell deposit con-sists of three ridges, each siz miles long, from 800 to 1,009 feet wide and 60 feet deep. near Mobile. The constable was taking Mul-lis from Los Angeles back to Flor-ida on a burglary charge.

The Seminole County Red Cross Chapter spent \$5,129.75 while taking in only \$3,785 during the fiscal year 1950, Henry Totars revealed today as the local chapter prepared to launch its drive for

to service the last by the Red Cross and family publics

benefits, referral to number of help

at item in the budget was \$3,250.03 for bound service

at the County Home, being al-lowed to remain in the private home of a friend with County financial sid, on the ground that she required modical attantion, due to epileptic seisures, and should on that account be re-turned to the County Home. The cabinet meanwhile met in

emergency session. A government communique sign-(Continued On Page Net)

Commissioner Pope today point-ed out, however, that inasmuch as Mrs. Larson appears to be much happier at the home of Mrs. Anna Starnes, and has shown a Kiwanis Club To marked improvement in health Stage Black Face and the report, "by considering the fact that had this empirication and outlook on life there during the past month, the Commission had decided that she should be had decided that she should be left there until the examinations Minstrel Program would have died in 1949, and that

The Kiwanis Club has begun preparations to put on a black face minatrel show for the benefit of underprivileged children Decid of the The completed. Mrs. Larson, he said, was not happy at the County Home, likes it whers she is. He added that the County Home is the proper place for her, as it is necessary for her to reinaln among friends in order to improve her mental out-Feature minatrel show for the benefit of "In other words, instead of hav-underprivileged children, President Joel Field announced at the reg-ular luncheon meeting of the and for every six persons detection, group. Feature of the program will be

King and Queen contest open to The Commission, he said, is requesting Mrs. Revenel to turn over any data in her possession concerning the case history of (Continued On Page Two)

The show will be written, di rected and staged by members of the local club.

Dr. George Henninger, retired Methodist minister from Indianapolls, Ind. told the Kiwanians of a trip he made to the Holy Land (Continued On Page Ha)

Joseph F. Kansky, 85

Joseph F. Kansky, 85, died at his home in Lake Mary late Sun-day afternoon following a brief Mr. Kansky had lived in Lake

Mary for the past 12 years. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. C. M. Gardener, of Carbondale, Pa. Funeral services will be held at Brisson Funeral Home at 11:00

A representative of the Orlando Social Security field office will be at the Courthouse in Sanford

WELFARS PROBE ATLANTA. Mar. 7-(P)-The Georgia Welfare Department group light is a sweeping investi-group light is a sweeping investi-group light is a sweeping investi-rolls. State Welfare Director Allan Keepper said the Federal Security Agency approved his request for a broad investigation of the lists. rigent fines on the Lot of az-melitares. Beel of Mis aspenses ant howard schering distance das fires and the herricans which to fires and the nervisess which i passed over the area in October. There were 20 disaster cases in November, the word month. Twenty applications for asist-

all causes dropped 16 percent in the past decade. A survey report entitled "Life

and Death in Fiorifa' ways ceaths from all causes tecres of from 11.2 per 1,000 persons in 1,840 to

9.5 per 1.000 in 1949. "The lignificance of these figmes may be latter understood,"

have died."

The report also shows that many diseases once feared as killers have been almost eliminated as causes of death. These include (Continued the Page Two)

Sanford May Have

ATLANTA, Mar. 6 -- (AP) -Georgia Public Service Commis-sioner Waiter McDonald said to-day that the Federal Power Com-

Desph F. Kansky, 85 Dies In Lake Mary Dies In Lake Mary pipe line.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6-South Atlantic Pipelines, Inc., of Jack-sonville, Fla., has asked the Federal Power Commission for auth ority to construct a 254-mile natutal gas tranamission line in Flor-ida extending from the Jackson ville area to St. Petersburg.

The Local Red Cross During 1950 Business and Profeedinal Woman's Club, which will be business and Profeedina Pr

The main line shuld connect with other projected natural gas transmission lines in the Jackson ville vicinity and extend southerly to Green Cove Springe, Palatka, DeLand, Sanford, Winter Park, Orlando, Klasimmece and Haines City. From there the line would extend westerly to Lake Alfred.

Shah Reza Pahlevi, after con-ferring with close advisers, named minister without portfolio Khahi Fakimi to be acting premier. Faki-mi, 70, is a veteran political figure.

his executive duties in connection **High School Students** with such sales were heavy, and Riot In Philadelphia stated yesterday that he could not

have carried on his work without the efficient help of his book-PHILADELPHIA, Mat. 7-6P. (Continued On Page Six) -A band of teen ager, armed with knives, clubs and stones, at Lions' Ball League tacked spectators leaving a basis

ketball game at the University of Pennavivanian Palestra last night

injuring at least 14 persons. **Opening of the Junior Baschall** Six of the assailants, whose full number police said could not be determined, were arrested, questioned, then charged with inciting to riot. They will be taken to juve-to riot. They will be taken to juve-nile rourd. Authorities withheld nembers of the club yesterday. ing the afternoon, their names, because all are under He asked for co-operation of A big crowd is

club members in serving as um-The 14 reported injured likewise pires, coaches and team leaders! are in their teens. Two of them, in order to make the program a be there to furnish music, said Allen Benjamin and Albert Seray- piccess. dotian, auffered serious stab wounds in the back. The rioting started outside the at the Elks Club had been fin-palestra after a Philadelphia pub ancially successful, and that soon concerning vegetable and

Natural Gas Line Palestra after a Philadelphi's pub-bip game, it spread for two age to enable the Lions to serve to take place in the day time, he blocks, to the Commercial Museum if at a private party. Harry Rob-ship game, to the Commercial Museum if at a private party. Harry Rob-said. where another crowd, having atan presided.

tended a flower show, sens break-ing up to go home. In the meles AUTO PRICES men and women alike were felled. WASHINGTON, Mar. 7-049-

the time being. Folice turned in a riot alarm set higher prices charged by the which summoned reinforcements manufacturer ... from four districts. Before this An order from the Office of Land have benefitted from auc-help arrived, however, most of the Fice Stabilization (OFS) authors tions conducted in behalf of these attackers had fled.

help arrived, however, most of the Frice Stabilization (UFS) author-attachers had fied. Authorities said the six who were arrested rave no clear reason for the assault, which police deseribed as senseless and unprovok-which allowed manufacturers to fit of the DeLand Episcopal raise their prices 315 percent. Church, he announced.

U. S. Defense Effort Is Hamstrung By Limited Armaments Objectives

(EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the second of a four-part series surveying the U. S. mobilisation scene.)

Associated Press Special Correspondent For all its size and strength, American industry is groaning and of meat on Friday. straining today like an over-loaded elephant under the massive weight of the new re-armament program.

Actually, that program has limited objectives. It is not an

Lakeland, Plant City, Tampa, Boothe Point, Junidin, Clear, Guifport and St. Potersburg. A. J. Gruer, manager of the "How any will act an Banford distribu-tor tet natural (as as soon as the proposed pipe likes are completed. The gas company is new making the own gets from evel and oil at its plant on Wet State Street, than it was in 1942, Some are all-mit effort.

Mr. Anderson pointed out that a executive duties in connection of the firm, announced this morn-ith such sales were heavy, and

Each of the two platforms will measure 86 by 20 feet and will be four feet above the ground, he tated. The main building portion

Following the request of Orie To Begin On Mar. 19 Mathieux, vice president of the firm to thee County Commission yesterday morning that clay be applied to the ramp of the prop-

League sponsored by the Lions Club will take place on Monday, Mar. 19, Jack Morrison, commit-proach the Commission took prompt action on the matter, and workmen act the clay surface dur-

A big crowd is expected at the opening and barbecue, and the Seminole High School Band will Ceril Carlton reported that the Mr. Dawson, A miscellaneous auction will follow. These sales soon concerning vegetable and

At the recent auctions in Ginderville housewives have shown a lively interest in bidding to purinten and women alike were felted. Street ears and bures in the orea Auto dealers got government per-were brought to a standatill for mission today to raise the retail he added as they receive their the time being. Follow ears in order to off: money immediately after the sale. Local organizations, including the Elks, and churches of De-

Interest is running high in the auctions, he stated, and many people from neighboring cities are attending them.

Members of the High School Band are alding in selling tickets for the harbecue. Carl Williams, the chief chef, worked all day yesterday on the set up for the barbecuing of chicken, rabbit and

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TUESDAY, MAR. 6, 1951

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

There is a quality in an assembly, even a small one, that is not evident in our cluset. Then one coal of fire soon goes out. It takes several to make a blaring fire. Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am 1 in the midst of them. Mast. 18:20.

The President asks for \$97.000,-000 more for the "Voice of America" program to spread truth throughout the world. Now if we just had another appropriation to promote a little truth in this country, we'd be in favor of it.

Big Four deputy foreign ministers are meeting in Paris to see if they can decide what they want to discuss at the proposed foreign ministers conference. All of which just goes to show how far apart the East and the West really are.

It makes good Communist propaganda when General Motors an-

Powers Of The States The gist of an opinion by the United States Supreme Court seems to be that a state does not have any power to make a law regulating peaceful strikes. The finding seems to be based not primarily on the right to strike or the moral This capital can act fast under

justice of regulating it but on the theory that this is an exclusive balliwick of the federal government. The Court declared unconstitutional a Wisconsin law forbidding strikes on public utilities, on the ground that it encroached on the Taft-Hartley Law and the Wagner Act. The Court was a dark an durgent mood here declared flatly that the field of regulation of peaceful after the Chinese had entered the strikes "in industries affecting commerce" has been taken over by Congress, and is closed to the states. The Court said it does not matter that the Wisconsin out of kerning the demand: Let's get

law applied only to utilities operating wholly within the state. Public utilities affect commerce, and commerce program sprang suddently to life. crosses state lines. Therefore such utilities and any other It was clear the need for speed industries affecting commerce come under federal jurisdic- was great. Everyone hoped there'd three, the New Bark, Chienge, Be-tion, the Court reasons. Then what industry does not affect sail be time to go: prepared, if Russia attacked in Europe. commerce?

The import of this ruling, if correctly interpreted, is aweeping. It appears to be an extension of federal power beyond anything which has previously been generally drawn ders rolling, raise taxes right from the language of the Constitution. That document gives away to pay for all this, control the federal government exclusive jurisdiction over inter inflation state commerce: it has always been supposed that jurisdiction over commerce within a state remained vested in the state. Of course it had been seen that the federal labor laws Chinese but driven them back stretched the definition of interstate commerce to include a hit, inflicting terrible losses almost everything. Now the Supreme Court seems to say flatly that the government has authority over all commerce. and even over all things which affect commerce.

If this principle applies to laws regulating strikes, why should it not also apply to taxes, to the regulation of highway traffic, to fire and safety laws, and to any other law dealing with industries and activities which affect commerce? If Congress can so simply take over one field of regulation and shut the states out of it, what is to prevent it from doing the same in other fields? There would seem to be no end to the powers which could pass to Washington under this decision.

Judging From Drama

Do many modern American plays form propaganda for Communists? This question is brought up by a New the York Times correspondent writing from Vienna. He tells of the advantage taken by the Communist press of the produc-be because the tide of events sems tion of some plays which emphasize the seamy side of life a littl better or maybe because in this country.

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TO. THE ALL POINT

THE NATION TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6---(AP)-Korean war and mashed the U-

out of Kores 1 In this urgent mood the defense

Government plans poured out; build an airforce, build a ground force, draft 18-year olds, send troops to Europe, get defense or-

Gradually the outlook in Korea changed. The United Nations troops not only have held the Now you never seem to hear a whisper about getting out of Ko. PPB.

Meanwhile, some of the ton men in government has spread the word privately that they don't think Russin will be ready to attack Europe for a year or two at

the earliest. And now the Americans, Bri-tish, French and Russians are beginning to sit around a conference table for the first time in two years to talk about settling at less some of their problems and

conflicts. There's even the possibility-al-though no one's betting on itthat this get-together in France may somehow work out a way of easing, if not fully settling, the fierce international tension.

Congress is still some distance



Truth Telling Fisherman Describes

While officials in Washington have been struggling with frozen prices and with formulas to unfreeze them, and the familiar oil are familiar oil and the familiar oil are fami Menta are the first common product to feel the press are of consumer shift and toward the lower preied ones. This is a repetition of on the data were the first common product to feel the press a number of edity market centers have some reports of the general communer shift wave from the higher priced on the same days of the of the press and toward the lower pried ones. This is a repetition of the spread of the second lower pried ones. This is a repetition of the spread of the second lower pried ones. This is a repetition of the spread of the second lower pried ones. This is a repetition of the spread of the second lower pried ones. This is a repetition of the spread of the second lower pried ones. This is a repetition of the spread of the second lower pried ones. This is a repetition of the spread of the second lower pried ones. This is a repetition of the spread of the second lower pried ones. This is a repetition of the spread of the second lower pried ones. This is a repetition of the spread of the second lower pried ones. This is a repetition of the spread of the second lower pried ones. This is a repetition of the spread of the second lower pried ones. This is a repetition of the spread of the second lower pried ones. The spread second lower pried ones. The second lower pried ones the mode spread land. Spread lower second lower pried ones. The second lower pried the second lower pried ones. The spread lower second the second lower pried ones. The second lower pried the second lower pried ones. The second lower pried the second lower pried ones. The second lower pried the second lower pried ones. The second lower pried the second lower pried ones. The second lower pried the second lower pried ones. The second lower pried the second lower pried ones. The second lower pried the second lower pried ones. The second lower pried the second lower pried ones. The second lower pried lower pried the second lower pried lower pried lower pried lower pried lower prised lower prised lower pried lower pried lower pried lo

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Rejected Suitor Wounds 3 Police In Blazing Duel

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 7-44 Three Indianapolis policemen were shot down in an alley last night in a gun battle with a rejected suitor who had been locked out of a hirthday party for his fornier

a hirthday party for his former girl friend. The suitor, Samuel J. Reynolds, 33, was in crifferal condition with a bullet wound in the head. Patros men Charles C. Bainaka, 35, and Bonald G. Ulrey, 34, also were in critical condition. Bainaka was shot in the abdomen and Ulrey in the right arm and left her Fa-trolman Merlin E. Lyon, 35, had

trolman Merlin E. Lyon, 35, had a neck wound: Reynolds used a shotgun. The police arrived after they were tol.) he had threatened to kill his for-mer girl friend, Eloise Smith, 32. In general hospital, Reynolds told police: "I was going to give her the damnedest birthday present she ever had. I was going to shoot her and then kill myself, but the cops had to drop by." "A man can't even kill himself

"A man can't even kill himself in peace anymore," he added.

Death Rate

(Continued From Page One) (Continued Fram Page One) diphtheria, whooping cough, ty-phoid fever, dysentery, malaria and ayphus fever. Increases, however, are shown in deaths due to cancer, diabetes, and heart disease. These increases are believed due primarily to two factors: (1) im-

primarily to two factors: (1) im-proved methods of diagnosis, or recognition of the disease for what it is, and (2) an increase in the number of persons living to be an older age, who are more suscepti-ble to these diseases.

ble to these diseases. Tuberculosis and syphillies were found to be the major killers among the communicable diseases in the 10-yeas study, but the re-port comments: "It is extremely encouraging to note that the death rates from each of these scourges were reduced by 50 per-cent of more."

cent or more." The report also notes there is a marked racial difference in the

barrassed by such publicity had better consider now why he would be embarrassed, and do something about it.

We have about become convinced that President Truman will not seek re-election next year, not merely because in the midst of a world-wide conflagration he rushes

off to Key West to lie in the sun. or because everyone knows now that he is a four cylinder man in a a 12 cylinder job, or that he has manifested an interest in returning to the Senate from his home state of Missouri, or that a Con-etifutional amendment has been adopted limiting the presidency to two and a half terms. Not for any of these things do we believe the President is through in the White House, but perhaps because of all of them.

When you go down to Miami Beach to stay at one of the big

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ing 3,000, thrilled to the concert sident, presiding.

The Lamplighter

By TOM DOYLE

Central Florida people, number-

given by the Houston Symphony

Orchestra at the Municipal Audi-

I in C major was nicely accom-plished by Ania Dorfman, whose

fingers performed the work eastly,

it was interesting to watch from

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and daughters, Sally and Connie Lon, all of East McKeesporl, Pa. visited at the A. F. Labb home on Friday.

Plantation Estates

By BESS PATTERSON

The American Legion Auxiliary Maureen O'llara, a breath of old Mr. and Mrs. Heroert copy of Stafford Springs, Conn. visited iteland, has just returned from with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kibbe South Euclid, Chio, visited in the community the past week.

for an American company with last neck. their home on Lake Triplet Drive. family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

Orchestra at the Municipal Audi-torium in Orlando Munday even-ing. Efrem Kurtz conducted, It seeined to us a rather heavy pro-gram, with the exception of Tchai. Kowsky's Romeo and Juliet Over-ture. The Beethoven Concerto No. 1 in C major was meely accomthe following group chairman: with Texans as the world's most Park. Mrs. Nora Newsome, Mrs. Roy enthusiastic. Mr.

gliding over the keys smoothly in the execution of this Mozart-like concerto. The evening was conclud-concerto. The evening was concludhave returned to their home after Santiago Road and Largo Linda. I.t. Livingston has just teturned from RV years in Austria where

> Whildon about contributions. honor, the crowds were tremen-There will be no social meeting jous. Traffic was bottled up for transferred

6 when the election of officers "Of course, it could have been dister, Mr. and Mrs. Charl will be held. The nominating com- because they haven't had movie dall of Middle town, N. J. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tu-John Sweeney is recovering from

bounded. They showered us with

other parts of the world, but the weekend. user seen anything like their Mr. and Mrs. Fied Zeigler have all greeting to Basil Bathborn, one When I was down there for a

Hollywood

By HOR THOMAS

met Friday evening at the Legion Ireland, has just returned from Hut with Mrs. M. E. Baker, pre-Australia where she made a film

attend the constitutional confer- Russian director.

Delegates were appointed to an English leading turn and a

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at Port Augusta, in the southern about unaided. part of the continent. There she Dr. and Mrs. Avery of Gary, acted in "Kangaroo" for 20th Ind. are guest at the home of Mr. Fox. She appeared opposite Peter and Mrs. Alfred Thompson. Lawford and was directed by Lewis Milestone.

the locations every morning. At sharp claws through hur skin, first we couldn't stand the heat; And she brought home a boom-"But the production manager was able to round up some air coolers from all over Australia

trade marks. She saw no live

Fern Park News

By MAE N. LABB

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Balt of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rice of Miland Kyle Kibbe for several days Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guest and of Mr. and Mrs. R. Botsford at

Lt Don Livingston is paying an

Visitors at the home of Mr. and to be back in America with her.

gifts-beautiful things, too, I as their weekend guests, their southe side of a room, with every- James Barger and family of he had never attended more thing from melons to passion Homestead.

fruit. Mrs. C. Hallett andeningren visit-if have been in Europe and of relatives in Edgewater over

that Australia is a topbotch movie country. "They seem to enjoy their movies even more than we do in the United States," she said, "They shout and yell in the exciting moments and toas comments at the screen. If a picture is funny, they scream with laughter." The down under film teate fav-

are preferred and Rob Hope and recovered from the broken foot glee club will present a concert. Bing Crosby are prime favorites, sustained in an accident several at the Stephen Foster Memorial Maureen spent three and a half months ago that the cast has been here on Palm Sunday, Mar. 18, It months in Australia, most of it removed and she is able to walk was announced yesterday by Mrs.

> Mrs. Emma Yarborough visited friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Colly and

extended visit to his mother Mrs. Ann Livingston and his uncle, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Max of Lynn, Ind. John Deichel at their home

concerto. The evening was conclud-ed with Johannes Brahma' Sym-phony No. 4 in E minor. Sym-When the houselights dimmed. Concertainty and contributions. Auxiliary members of them gather around When the houselights dimmed. Sum contributions. Auxiliary we would have a program in our when the houselights dimmed. Sum contributions. town of DeBary and very glad

Mrs. V. Schardien include Mr. He is a charming boy and it is Schardien's brother-in-law and good to feel that our officers in dister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tu. foreign countries are so representative of the best in America.

The Frederick Paynes were the quests of the Nicholas Sepps at a back injury suffered last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Botsford had the performance of the Animated Magazine at Rollins College last received a fruit basket that filled in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Mr. Payne told me that

> speaker held the audience spellbound and the attendance ran into

enthustasm. Except in Texas, returned to their home in Gary, al greeting to Basil Bathborn, one Ind. after having spent several of the speakers whom he knows personally but the crowds were so

demonstrative." The red haired beauty observed that Australia is a topmotch movie of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson of hum. Mr. Payne left on Friday for New York where he will serve in

100 piece band and 50 member male

sitions of Stephen Foster.

DR. C. L. PERSONS Optumetrist EYES EXAMINED 116 S. Palmetto Ave. GLASSES FITTED

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premiere, the fans were just as weeks visiting here.

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The down under film taste fav-ors "anything with horses in it," she reported, Action and comedy Mrs. Glen Beech has sufficiently.

WHITE SPRINGS, Mar 7 (Special) University of Florida's

Lillian Saunders, secretary of the Stephen Foster Memorial Com-

infestor. The concert will begin at 2:30

F.M. and will include, among other numbers, the better known compo-

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"The location was tough," she admitted, "but no tougher than famil yfrom Lake Forest, Ill. are westerns I have done in Utah new residents at Lakeview Lodge. and other places in this country, We were put up at hotels in Post Augusts and rode out to a Koala Bear and he sunk his

and they helped a tot." Maureen reported having ill luck with three of the Australian

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Delegates Appointed

By Legion Auxiliary

our balcony seats the unmoving heads of the people. Hreaking the monotony of this spectacle, a this month and the next meeting blocks, by the solid master of will be the business meeting Apr., humanity. fan would wave back and forth, and occasionally a handkerchief would be extracted to mop a mitter is composed of Mrs. Joel names come down there, Al any Field, Mrs. Joe Garrett and Mtss rate, their enthusiasm is unbruw, it was a warm evening. But there wasn't a discernable dna Chittenden

trace of restlessness among the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kirby have audience. Everyone scemed to as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. B. walch intently. Coleman of Pompalico, S. C. and

army chow line look sich by com-

parison. Evidently no one was selling the rokes which were

starked up behind the refresh-

ment har; it was then we de-

elded to compromise and whit

Such an illustrious organization Mrs. Bryon Walker of Tampa. as this, however, did not at all steal any of the thunder of our Capt. and Mrs. Elmer H. Echols and son Russell have left for own Central Florida Symphony Mobile, Ala, where Capt. Echols Orchestra and its colorful conduct or Mr. Chardon, There is one ap-

is stationed at Maxwell Field. Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson Chardon and Mr. Kurtzi Chardon and son James Carlton have re- conducts much more colorfully, with more bodily actions than does turned to Sanford from St. Au-

the older, more experienced Kurtz. gustine to make their home. who conducts very previsely, his feet always stationary while his hands do all the work. Mrs. Charles B. Zaleskey of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Some conductors go through

athletic contoctions; others are very quiet about the whole Mrs. Frank Lamson. Friends of John Fox will regret thing, It's a matter of temperato learn that he is confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hosment more than anything else. Kurtz presents a majestie ap-pearance on the position. Every-

Personals

James Jesty is recovering nicely

Mrs. Vance Daly and H. V. Daly

Mrs. Dan Stevens of Lexington

James Kittly has returned to

Shreveport, La. after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kirby.

Ky., left today after visiting her

cousin, Mrs. Mildred Babcock.

lioth of Soperton, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mr. " P. Fort.

thing is perfect, on schedule, precise. Chardon, on the other Mrs. E. M. Hunt spent the weekhand, makes you more aware of his personality. In comparing the end in Gainesville with her daugh-**Talks On Near East** ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. Roscoc McLane.

pltal.

two we are the quest for per-fection made in different ways. Mrs. F. J. Blythe of Charlotte During intermission we tried N. C. is spending several days with her brother and sister-in-law in get some refreshments, I say, "tried", We felt the tore ridge's Andent Marinee-You know, "Water, water, every-where and not a drop to drink".

Friends of C. P. Rabun will h interested to learn that he has re-There were a great number of people who felt thiraty along with us. The line to the water turned to his home after under-going surgery at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando. confer would probably make an

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horton have returned from Columbia, S. C. where they visited their son, Lawrence, who is stationed at Fort Jackson Army Base.

The Woman's Missionary So-clety of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 2:30, Circle III, Mrs. George McCall, program chairman, will direct the arogram using the topic "Look Mt Our Fields." The Missiona Circle of the Gar-den Club will meet at 10:00 A. our turn in line, It took about 15 minutes and a half before the musis appeared before our eyes, it would be a good thing, it seems to us, if there were some.

It would be a grand thing, it is is they Meki seems to us, if there were name. the serving soil drinks during 11.05 start fift the Intermission, We made it back to our seat in last about time for the lirahma Symphony. vith the U. B. Army in Denver Colo, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. M. Cumming and "My Kingdom for a glass of **Fidelis Meet With** water1" sister, Miss Ruth Cumming. Mrs. F. E. Gatchel with open cars to Brian Sullivan, it if is available. rising young American tenor who appeared at the last Civic Musi-Mrs. H. H. McCaslin will talk on "Azaleas". The Hilbacus Garden Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. James A. Wricht for the regular meeting of the Fidelia Class of the First Baptist Church last night with Mrs. O. P. McRaney, 1817 Vernongo Avenue. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Charles Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wright The home of Mrs. F. E. Gatchel concert will have another oppor-tunity to bear him next Saturday on the Metropolitan Opera mathee performance of Herthoven's only opera, "Pidelin" He will appear Tharniey as co-hostesses. Mrs. H. M. Pearce presided aver a the role of Florestan, the young Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dague will be interested to learn that their grandson, Darrel Dague. lover. Last Chance Tonight the business session and the de-votionals were presented by Mrs "Mr. 880", starring Edmund Gwenn and Burt Lancaster, in who has been confined to Grady Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. after belight entertainment dealing with ing stricken with polio, is suffi-ciently recovered to be removed to very likeable counterfeiter who son and Mrs. Ann Hummell, Viat-ing daughters are welcome. The Ixora Circle of the Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Kirtley on Golden Lake W. Wilkie at her home 432 Buss-merlin Avenue. The Magnolia Circle of the Gar-den Club will meet at 11:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. C. M. at the home of Mrs. The record system of the church She also remainded members of the revoral which will begin Mrs. Ernest Ward will talk on Mrs. 25. Mrs. 25. Mrs. Class the phone of Mrs. 25. Mrs. Class the phone of Mrs. 25. Mrs. Class the phone of Mrs. 25. Mrs. cludes the authorities with deft eleverness. "Parent's Magazine" SHIRT 1.98

The annual election of officers Mrs. Roy Ozicr of Tennessee has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee. was held by the Business Woman's Prayer meeting at the First Baptist Church will be held at Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian Church at a joint supper meeting 7:30 P. M. Circle VIII, Mrs. Wal-Monday night with the Methodist ter Fesler, program chairman will conduct the program using the theme-"Look On Our Fields." Wesleyn Service Guild. fter a recent operation at Emory Officers elected were Mrs. Mabel University Hospital in Atlanta. Brown, chairman; Mrs. G. The public is invited to attend. TRURSDAY

Presbyterian Circle

Social And Personal Activities

Brown, vice-chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert, necretary and Mrs The Douglas Jabe Junior Bro-L. T. Sheppard, treasurer,

The councilor and Bible teacher. Mrs. F. S. Vernay, who was re-elected to the office and Mrs. C. M. Boyd, the retiring chairman. therhood will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P. M. Sanford Grammar School P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 P.M. at the were each presented a gift by Miss Sara Warren Easterby.

Social Calendar Has Annual Election

Thrift Shop Workers of the Woman's Club will be Mrs. Bill Mrs. Vernay conducted an in teresting Bible lesson on "Paul" Kirk and Mrs. Jack Morrison. Circles of the W. S. C. S. will Prayers for the Family of God" The as follows: Monday at 3:00: No. 1-Mrs. J. C. Davis-511 Magnolia; No. 2-Mrs. J. M. Mc. Those present were Mrs. Robert Caskill-2608 Grandview; No. 3 Billhimer, Mrs. L. M. Swain, Mrs.

-Mrs. T. F. McDaniel-Bills Park; No. 4-Mrs. C. E. Chorpening, Sr. -2557 Palmetto; No. 5-Mrs. W. A. Hunter-2009 Holly; No. 6-Mrs. Walter Carter, Mrs. T. C. McKinley Hall; 7A-Mrs. Charles Bolt, Mrs. James Hoolehan, Mrs. Meeks-2439 Orange Avenue-Biolt, Mrs. James Hoolenan, Mrs. Marion Harman and Mrs. H. C. Bislee, James Higgins-2404 Oak Ave-pue-8:00 P. M. Tuesday, Wes-Ray Mrs. J. A. Bistline, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. G. H. Bruwn, Mrs. Mable Brown, Mrs. H. D. Dague, Massen Mrs. Mable Brown, Mrs. H. D. Dague, Mrs. Mrs. Mable Brown, Mrs. M

the Presbyterian Business Wo-men's Circle Monday at 6:30 P. Gibert, Mrs. Margaruite Graham, Mrs. M, for supper in the Presbyterian Educational Building. Mrs. E. J. Routh, Mrs. Sheppard

Seminola Rebekah Lavige No. Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Harriel 43 will meet in the Odd Fellows Strawder, Mrs. E. M. Swain, Mrs. Hail. The meeting has been called by the Noble Grand for 7:30 P. M. Members are urged to be present. All visiting Rebekah's are welcome. There will be initia-Miss Midred Awalt. tion of new candidates.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Mrs. J. H. Horton Baptist Church will meet in the Educational Building at 3:00 P. 6. Mrs. M. A. Calloway and her

circle will be hostesses. Mrs. J. H. Horton delivered at The Philathea Sunday School interesting talk on the people of Class of the First Baptist will the Near East and Egypt at a entertain their husbands and meeting held Monday evening by nembers of the Young Men's the Christian Womens' Fellowship Mr. and Mrs. 1., I. Fraser, Bible Class with a huffet sup-per in the Educational Building the home of Mrs. O. T. Pearson at 7:00 P. M. Members are asked with Mrs. W. P. Yealey as co-hosbring a covered dish. tess.

Sanford Home Demonstration Mrs. W. H. Young, vice-presi-Club will meet at the Tourist dent, presided and Mrs. J. R. Far-Center at 2:30 P. M. Members vis led the devotional. During the are requested to wear a dress business meeting the Fellowship they have made for the fashion voted to be responsible for an electric stove for the parsonage. review. FRIDAY The Woman's Missionary So-ing the social hour to the follow-

den Club will meet at 10:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Haven in Lake Mary. The Palm Circle of the Gar-

den Club will meet at the Gar-den Center at 12:00 A. M. Mrs. B. C. Miller will be hostens and Mrs. H. H. McCaslin will talk on

Charles Morrison. Chapter of D. A. R. will meet at 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. J. B. Ray, 605 Pal-

metto Avenue. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. A. R. Key, Mrs. R. M. Mas-son and Mrs. Ann Hummell. Visit-abe explained the higher values of Mrs. A. R. Key, Mrs. R. M. Mas-son and Mrs. Ann Hummell. Visit-

"Gioriosa Lilies." Mar. 25. The Jacaranda Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 3:00 P.M. a social hour was enjoyed with

at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller games and contests directed by 2416 Palmetto Avenue. Mrs. Evans McCoy. Prizes were

2416 Palmetto Avenue. The Rose Circle of the Garden Club will meet at D:45 A. M. at the home of Mrs. E. B. Stowe Mr. Stowe will talk on "Hibiscus."

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 Circle Hears Talk By Mrs. Marvin Dyal Mrs. Marvin Dyal Mrs. Marvin Dyal talked on Mrs. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Seek Him Togenher," and Christian Vocation," at the meet- Ing of Circle No. 7 of the First Mishedist Church heid Monday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Rike Sawyer, chairman. Mrs. Marvin Dysl talked on "We Seek Him Together," and "Christian Vocation," at the meet-ing of Circle No. 7 of the First Mathodist Church held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Meeks.

Mrs. Blake Sawyer, chairman, opened the meeting fellowed by the devotion led by Mrs. E. M.

Westing in April will by at the home of Mrs. Rebert Parks with Mrs. A. F. Fout of boston. Mrs. A. F. Fant and Mrs. Nor-is Forguson, visitors were wel-med to the meeting. Refreshments were served to

the following: Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Dyal, Mrs. John Carlton, Mrs. Ashire Jones, Mrs. Park Tyre, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Earl Dossey, and Mrs. Fant and Mrs. Forga-MUTUAL INSURANCE

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High School Basketballers Play In Statewide Court Tournament

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 8 - (A') - Ten Florida high school baskerbell players who contributed 300 or more points to their teams' totals during regular season play will compete in the Class AA, A, B, and C leumaments to be held on the University of Florida courts, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

AP Newsleatures

Is Farmer Now

The north Arkansas winter-

"For all [know," he says,

"George Kall may be among those

High pointer of the ten is Odell Medlock of the Marianna Clam A team. Medlock plured in George Kell Hopes 442 points as Coach Grey Wil-son's boys ran up a seasonal re-cord of 16 wins against eight O.C. 240 During 251 Four of the over 300-pointers

play for Class AA teams, three

are on Class A outfits, two play for Class B schools, and one is SWIFTON, Ark .-- George Kell the only one of the ten to exceed and thinks he may be able to do

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for upward of 300 points are:
Jee Williams, Class B Graceville (365); Jim Bockoven, Class
A Zeabrezze of Daytona Beach
(353); Fill Schagowitz, Class AA
atlami Jackson (342); Foak MeCoy, Class A Lake Wales
(J24); Sonny Powell, Class AA Penaacola
(310); and Tommy Ford, Class B

Tigers next season.
Tigers next season.
You're probably one of those
who thought the third baseman
did a pretty good job in 1950.
Ile batted .340 for second place
in the American League, led the
in two-base hits with 50. He also
was the top fielding third sacker
With an average of .982.
Bull Vickery Class AA Penaacola
a matter of fact, it started back
in the spring. I had done s jot
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(310); and Tommy Ford, Class H in the spring. I had done a lot out for one or two sensors of callaban (310). Callahan (310.). of hunting during the preceding Pensacola High School, coach- winter and a lot of basketball

Pensacola High School, coach-ad by "Shorty" Based, enters the tournament with the best sea-sonal record in the Class AA di-paying for all that estimated tories against a single defeat this winter. Coach Bill Crews' Lake Wales bible term of the Sontwards the Sontward of the Sontwards to the Sontward of the Sontwards to the Sontward of the Sontwards the Sontward of the Sontward of

high team and the Seabreete Right now his principal oc-team coached by Joe Nelson en-cupation is superintending his ter play with the best Class A 520-acre farm northyest of Swifter play with the best Class A 520-acre farm northyest of Swif-ton and lost one during the regular strain on his gams. He lives in

Charles Gadd heads the regular sesson play with 15 victories and two losses. Starting at 9 o'clock Thursday

time cattleman, in sizing up the 1951 American League race, morning at 32 teams swing into three days of almost solid bas. Into three days of almost solid bas. Int ball. Sixteen games will be run off between starting time and midnight Thursday. The semi-finats will be staged Kell conditions his predictions

Friday afternoon and night. Kell conditions his predictions Championship games will be played in all four divisions Saturday the first to start at 3:30 P.

M. and the Class AA champion-ship scrap to go on at 8:30 P. M.

By HUUGH PULLERTON, Jr.

in the armed forces by next sum-mer. I was rejected for military service in World War II because of knee trouble that had bothered me ever since childhood. But I NEW YORK, Mar. 7-(R)-Mr. have gone through recent base-Inside, the gen who knows about ball seasons without that difficul-wreything, sends word from Chi-iy." Kell, who has been in the ma-

Horse's Mouth By ED HARPER The first of the New York Giants' farm system clubs, Min-

heapolis and Ottawa, are schefuled to arrive in Sanford Mai, 10. The local Glan's will be the Of 340 During '51 10. The local Gian's with the better with the Jacksonville Tars, Sioux City and Knozville on the 16th. According to the present plan a standard training

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schedule is going to be followed. On Mar. 25th Sunbury, bury, Lenoir and Springfield bury, Lenoir and Springfield will come in followed by Muskogee and Bristol on the 39th. Last group to arrives-on Apr 1—will be St. Cloud and Oshosh. The local club is so far just a roster with nothing definitely known about more than three or four of the young players

national League.

Banford in fortunate in more ways than one in having the Giant farm system here. While the parent Glanis' club operated at the Muni-cipal Ball Park last week. stories were filed by the half dozen newsmen covering the team to papers all over the country-bearing the Sanford

On Retaining PGA dateline. When the farm clubs arriv The top Class B record is dren and drives up to the farm of the farm will go out Golf Championship A change in the Philadelphia Phil-perted by Coach David Mother. In two of the farm of the farm teams will go out sported by Coach David Mother-way's Pazton team which went on.

way's Paston team which went through to a perfect season of 15 wins against no losses. In the Class C division the Venice-Nokomisteam coached by the regular cattle and 100 hogs now and is Charles Gaid heads the regular

In listening in on the players' conversations while the parent club was here we got the impression that the setup was well liked by everybody. Manager Durocher was par-ticularly impressed with the sagerness of the players so early in spring training. While he didn't attribute this directly to the salubrious infinence of Banford's climate, it seems likely that the at-mosphere here had something to do with the periousness of the training. The Glants' farm system is

compact group of clubs embrad: log all areas of the baseball hierarchy. A player can move up the scale from D to B to C to biomship last year was "ironical."

A and Triple A all pionship last year was "ironical."

Training Camp Notes By ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

PHOENIX, Mar. 7-(P)-Rightander Frank Shea is trying to earn a berth with the New York Yankees for the fourth timeand if I don't make it now, "[']] start reading the 'help wanted' columns." Shae sparked the Yankees to the

American League pennant in 1947 when he was only a freshman. After that, he had arm trouble and seemed to lose everything but the will to come back. He knows. however, that this figures to be his last chance.

"I took the best possible care of myself during the winter," Shea said. "All those arm and the present, anyway. 171 know next month if I can make it."

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 7-Jack Kramer, the New York Gianta ione holdout, has indicated he'd rather be released than sign for the what the Giants are offering him-s reported \$14,000. But that apparently doesn't bother the New York management. Horace Btoneham, club president, said "I don't care whether I ever

The big righthander won three games for the Glants last year and lost alz.

VERO BEACH, Mar. 7-(A)-The novocsine treatments haven't helped Jack Banta's arm trouble. The tall righthander received SISTER OF THE SHAH OF PERSA, Princess Fatima and her American husband, Vincent Hillyer, take peri several injections yesterday to relieve the pain in his right shoulder. But it didn't work. "It in a skiing expedition near Teberan. When the Princess' recent marriage displeased the Shah, Hillyer became a Moslem, (International) "The novocalne relieves some of

Harper Pessimistic On Retaining PCA lift my arm."

cated today by Manager Eddle

By HARRY NASH PORTSMOUTH, Va., Mar. 7-A Chandler Harper gives him for chance in a hundred to retain his professional goffer association crown this year. "No one repeats in the PGA Walter Hagan was the only one good enoguh to do that," Harper By JACK HAND LAKELAND, Mar. 7-(P)-George Kell, lounging on the front porch in an easy chair, talked idly of his ambition to play in a World Series. "Wouldn't it help if you were traded to the Yankes ?" A fel-low asked with a grin

Kell May Fulfill

By JACK HAND

in succession. Kell expects to have his best big lengue senson this year-herring injury. "I'm 28 and in the prime," he said. "I didn't do much all wil-ter. Cut out refereeing basket-ball games and didn't do much banquet work either. I had a 30-day speaking tour in Michigan affer the season. Then I said 'no mere.' Right now I'm down to playing weight, about 182." Kell figures another hol rate with New York, Boston, Cleve-land and Detroit. As he says 'f don't see how the Red Sex lose, but they do."

Ancient Walcott Battles Charles In Heavyweight Championship Bout

By MURRAY ROSE

DETROIT, Mar. 7 - (A^{2}) - Old Jersey Joe Walcott, who seems to be fighting for the heavyweight title every time you look around, hopes to put a permanent crimp in the plans for a lucrative Joe Louis-Erzard Charles return bout by whipping Charles tonight.

The odds are at least 7 to 2 against the 37-year old Walcott's

chances in this town. In New York the bookmakers have listed it as a 5 to 1 and 'out' fight. That means you can bet on Wal-to a return within 50 days. Louis, cott but you can't wager on down to 207 pounds and aching to Charles. He's considered that get mother crack at Charles, does not want to waste any more tim? not want to waste any more time Walcott, however, still insist makers. this town is taking the 15-

he was "robbed" in two of his previous three shots at boxing a most prived bauble and this time rounder in the Olympia Stadium very seriously. Although there is no wagering to speak of, the cus-tomers are rushing to put their he hopes to get jucky. "I'll knock him out within seve cash on the line for the fast van-

rounds," said Jersey Jue and he shing pasteboards. Matchmaker Nick Londes of the iidn't even smile. The 20-year old champion from Cincinnati made no rash predic-

WEDNESDAY MAR. 7, 1951.

International Boxing Club's De-troit branch cheerfully announced that more than \$50,000 was in tions, as usual. "I expect to win," said the lean the till already and that the place may sell out to 17,000 castomers. That would make for a gross gate lithe titleholder. "If the oppo-tunity presents likelf, f'll try and

win by a knockout." of around \$95,000 and a new in-door record for Detroit. Ray Arcel, the famed trainer who will second lean Estard, probably put his finger on the reason for the boxoffice boom. Charles said practically the same thing before every one of his six other title defenses. Five, in-

cidentally, were ended via knock-outs or technical knockouts. Only Logis went the distance last Sep-"This is Joe Louis' town and tember and he took a good pasting.

"This is Joe Louis' town and the customers want to see the guy who beat Louis and the guy who came close to doing it," said Ray. Louis will be a more than inter-ested spectator. There are plans afoot by the L.B.C. for both the Brown Bomber and Charles to cut into a \$250,000 radio.TV melon next month in either Chi-Charles was outweighed in their first bout, 1951 to 1815. At the noon weeigh-in today, Charles probably will scale 184 to Walcott's 194

DETROIT, Mar. 7 -- (AP) -melon next month in either Chi-cago or Detroit, if Exard wins inmorrow, as expected. A victory by Wakott would If Jersey Joe Walcott defeats heavyweight champion Erzard Charles tonight, he'll become the oldest man ever to win the battle. Rob Fitzsimmons holds the rec-Ambition To Play Basketball Teams ord. He was 35 when he won the

crown by benting 31-year old Jim Corbett. In World Series Prepare For NCAA Walcott will set one record

And NIT Tourneys other heavyweight challenger ever was given four chances at the championship.

Underdog Princeton tries tonight to repeat an old success, defeat Columbia, and break the longest major winning streak in college basketball.

Waiter Hagan was the fully all of the second and the participation of the second and the seco smiled proudly at daddy. It was a typical family group, built around a boy and girl from Arkannas. A few years ago When A&M decided last night The set of the second s pointment for George. The Tigers for the eastern NCAA. The first Iting the balling hurler is exceptionable to about himself, his pitching the part of the should himself, his pitching the part of the should himself, his pitching the part of the given the way and Kell (i the to to repeat a line year of the given the way and Kell (i the to to repeat a line year of the given the way and Kell (i the to to to the play of the should not the management doesn't format year as the to the management doesn't format year as the should not be the should not be the should not to the should not t misseer the permant in the final round starts at Raleigh, N. C., and weeks after heading most of the Madison Square Gardan Mar. 20.

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By BARRY NASH

is set to move next season's No. sick or tired, Casey Stengel could bre Dame-Kentucky hasketball put another man of the same caliber in his place. Often he The doubleheader program there ... Back is a "home" court? SAY THAT AGAIN Gerry Priody and cratefielder

SAY THAT AGAIN Result, youthful coach of Lagras bakethall Bossis it Lagras bakethall Bossis it Lagras bakethall Bossis it south a the Bossis it is south a the Bossis is south a the Bossis is the south a the Bossis is south a

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ball commissioner may louch uff a new foud in the White Sox of-ficial familie . . There were re-ports of a diagreement after the pennant last year.

Sanford - Orlando Kennel Club Entrice

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of the independent minor lengue club. Nince any promis-ing player would rather sign with a club having an affiliation with some major league cinh the indepents are facced

clab the independs are forced to take the leavings. In a class D league such as the Florida state this means that the farm system clubs have a definite advantage since most of their players are potentially mood and have simply been sent down for seasoning. This year the advantage has new rule allowing four veterans to be played. With half a team composed of seasoned Class D ballplayers anything can hap-pen and we wenture to say that its reasonable to expect one of the most exciting seasons since

ALTOONA, Mar. 6 (Special) -Florida Horseman Association will hold a 100-mile endurance ride on April 27-29, starting from Al-toona, according to B. E. Purcell of riando, chairman of the edur-ance ride committee for the state association.

and vice president of the state association. "It came as a natural conclu-sion," Purcell said, 'that the ride should be staged on the bridgal paths and rugged trails located in the heart of the Ocala National Forest, with Altoona as headquar-for reservations and accommoda-ters. Nearby town will be chosen tions of participants, guests and officials of the three-day affair." According to Purcell, the ride will be judged under preschrided national rules and winners will se-ceive prizes and purses on the en-Ance rise committee for the state association. Final plans were perfected for the annual event at a recent ban-quet meeting of the committee given by Willis McCall at Eustis. McCall is a director of the Lake County Horseman's Association national rules and winners will re-ceive prises and purses on the en-durance ad ability of the horse and not the rider. Heree will be weighed in and out and will be checked at the beeginning and throughout the ride by veterinari-ans to assure a bird standard of

Johnn Groth played in every same for Detreit. Kell isn't sure he'll continue his summer sideline of writing a baseball column for the Detroit ree Press.

portamanahip in this uality of addle horse ayed that work," he says. Bu in the latter part of the summer

Be stopped laughing and said;
This year I've been plagued and taven't won a nickle."
In the Miami Open he posted rounds of 70-70 and on the next three days in 22. Then he sprained his ankies and spent the next three days in bed.
With his ankle still strapped in the Los Angeins Open and finished out of the dough.
In the Bing Crosby Tournament at Monteray he was leading the field in the individual pro and

Horsemen To Hold Endurance Ride Starting April 27 Altroon A Martin Land View president of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Master Altroon A Martin Land View President of the Martin Land Vi

By MAROLD MARRINON CINCINNATI, Mar. 7-49-Riddle Burgin, a slugging Cincin nati Negra with less than a scotr of professional bouts behind him tiday hold a necond round technica knockess over Ray Famechan, Ner contender for the world's fpatherweight boxing champion-nain.

was just the way last night's ofere 6,729 paying custem fed in the Cincinnati-gar-

The fight was sectared a 125-pount urgin, but at the same time same box, 187, was disqualified be Chejohati boxing commission ras to meet folgy to reach a fine

is a comedy of errors," he "but it is tragic to us." ston shid Famechon answer

Burston and Famechon answer ed, "No, no, no" to a question from Warndorf as to whether he wanted to stop fighting. Warndorf said that after the second knockdown Famechon wa-publing and that he said, "fight," and Famechon replied "no." Burston later said he had n argument with the referred do

but that it was a "misu nding." He said he wanted

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Defense Preparations

(Continued From Page One) today than it was in 1941. Industry is much bigger, mean-ing that many more factories have expanded or come into existence, with millions of additional square feet of production facilities. The National Association of Manu-facturers estimates that industry.

facturers estimates that industry, over-all, has grown about 60 per cent in these ten years. There is more "know how" than in 1941. Many of the same en-gineers are in the same top posi-tions. The hard experience of World War II, the false starts, trials and failures, is well known to key men in government to key men in government. At the same time, thousands of

skilled and semi-skilled workersnotable women-are returning to But against these assets, here

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 out-stripped the flow of trained engineers. The Republic Aviation plant on Long Island, for instance, blocking for 200 of these looking for 300 of these men. That figure, they say, is fairly typical of aircraft plants everywhere.

2. The new weapons and equipment are different and more destructive-and much harder to make with existing facilities. The assembly line that turned out Shermans and Pershings needs extensive re-tooling to produce the more agile but heavier modern tank. (Chrysler is building a to-tally new plant to handle its otders for tanks). The only si-

tally new plast to handle its offers for tanks). The only similarity between these land bat its schips and the older models is that they still have hulls and bat its of how of the middle eastern peoples live. The described the appalling const the middle eastern peoples live. At the Dodge plant in Detroit, they are turning out a wapon, and as contrasting strangely with the beauty of their surrounding. The Hominger declared the how one scattle equipped with a "breath to mean other of the shores of Galats is of Lake Monroe which has a meat to a body of water roughly the middle east were living in a sand scout jury of nine works. The seats and batting assembly rout to the whole motor and instead landter in 20 minger sail a widerness. The seats and back-scuknoss are form into sheer cast if no more a tother to fill defense or to the matrice are is the motor of the middle east were living in the matrice is to the motor and the of the middle east were living in the metrod state of the middle base were the new ones. The seats and back-scuknoss are form man architets. The seats and back-scuknoss are form from the seats is no beer cast if no more failed people in the matrice are the ease to every whore and sanitation. The seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to the seats and back scuknoss are form from to

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Korean War

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Its crossing point was not given. However, the 15th Division was located only last week as near Punwon, 15 miles east of Seoul. The Wolfhounds hit the Red side of the stream in three waves.

side of the stream in three waves, Other American elements surged across on th left and right. Op-position 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 Dvision, 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-Hoengsong road. A. P. Correspondent William C. Barnard reported "the thunder of positions artillery was constant all along The U. S. 24th Dvision, on the | the major counterattacks are ex-

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Because the attack was made on unfavorable terrain it raised

Barnard reported "the thunder of 1 artillery was constant all along the front backing up the attack. Planes were swooping 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 arcs north of Pan-gnim, 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 speculation that it may be diversionary thrust. It hit the South Korean Seventh Division on the U. S. Seventh Division's right flank.

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 Al-lid attack, might be the forerunner of an expected Red counteroffen-sive. (Continued from Page One) Banking Committee which has charged that he and some other RFC directors have yielded to influence.

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given copies of a statement Dun-However, A. P. correspondent Tom Stone reported that the Red attacks seemed aimd at relieving presure on the badly-mauld North Korean Third Corps in front of the U.S. Sevent's Division. ham 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 asseusation. "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. ham made.

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 ront,

front, There were reports of Chinese going into the sector for the first time. An American regimental commander told Stone: "We can expect some real trouble now." On the weatern front, Allied forces surged across the Han River cant of battered Soul base. Field dispatches on the action were delayad. The assault-best crossing of the Han followed intensive patrol ac-tion and nearly a week of bom-bardment of Chinese Communist

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RFC Investigation

A field dispatch gave only meager details. It said infantry-men were moving across flatlands and low hills against moderate resistance on the Red's side of (Continued From Page Use) ed by Fahimi identified the assas-sin only as a "certain man" and said he was arrested immediately. The communique said the cab-inet would continue in office un-der his supervision and called on all officials to "carry out their duties with the utmost strength." All sources agreed the Com-muniats were not involved in the the river. U. S. Third Division patrols have been probing Red defenses in and around the former South Ko-rean capital for nearly two weeks.

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calmly. The assassination was the se-cond political killing within two years in a masque here. Minister of court Abdul Hossein Hajir was shot and killed Nov. 4, 1949, in another religious place. An attempt was made on the life of the shah in February, 1949. The ruler escaped with minor in-iuries. the assassination. Although Rabmara came to power with American support, he had become increasingly concilia-tory to the Soviet Union, Iran's northern neighbor. The police refused to identify the assassin or his affiliations, but his action was generally re-garded as another flareup in in-ternal politics. One source said juries.

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Field dispatches said the Red resistance was "more of a rearguard nature, indicating the Communists were withdrawing their main body of troops in front of Abe 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. ine.

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

While ground troops erunched Chead, 14 U. S. F-86 jets inter-cepted 17 MiG-type fighters over northwest Korea. The Russianflow to handle the city's waste, the health officer told the Jay-cees that Florida has been debuilt jets fled. Neither side sustained damage. "We didn't have time to get in

"We didn't have time to get in any good shot at them," said £1. Col. Glenn T. Esgleston, flight leader, "As soon as they haw us coming they turned tail and ran." The U. S. 25th Division fanned out an additional mile Thursday from the three-mile-deep bridge-north bank of the Han River east of Seoul. The 25th made three as-north bank of the Han River east of Seoul. The 25th made three built

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kowitz State Health Department officer, told today's Jaycee meet-In order to give Samord an ade-quate sewerage disposal plant and make Lake Monroe safe for swimstatement that is writen in the Reming a \$600,000 plant is needed cord." in Sanford, Mr. Burkowitz said.

She quoted Velde as having put Pointing out that Lake Monroe no longer has sufficient volume of this statement in the Record:

"The influence of Eleanur Roosevelt in the promotion of Communisin and immorality and indevenes among so-called minority groups in Washington should be explored." "To put this into the record, might any ancak it into the Record and not say it on the floor of the House, shows a lack of

The U. S. 25th Division fanned: out an additional mile Thursday from the three-mile-deep bridge-most expensive part of the sys-ad it carved Wednesday on the instem enter and would be as a that the ready in use here and would be sault crossings over bridges built under present plans a contructed. Thursday was against little or no resistance. And farther along the battle-line, for weat to east: U. S. First Gavalary division toward Hongehon. British forces east of Onlyguns. British forces east of Onlyguns. British forces east of Yongdu

Ordnanceman Accuses Rosenberg Of Asking For Blueprints Of Secret Material

NEW YORK, Mar. 8-(/P)-A former Navy ordnance employe spy trial today that one of the three defendants asked him to supply government secrets for Rus-

Max Elitcher said Julius Rosenberg, 34, an electrical engineer, told him that "many people" were ing inserted in the Congressional Record an atack on Mrs. Eleanor Record an atack on Mrs. Eleanor

Rosenberg, his wife, Ethel, 34, and radar expert Morton Sobell 33, are accused of wartime explonspeech made Tuesday by Velde, age in behalf of Russia. They face

top Republican on the House Un-American Activities Committee, and said Velde "apparently did not say was doing in the war effort and on the floor of the House the that some intests in the United States were denying them in-formation and impeding their effort.

He told a federal court jury that Rosenberg asked him to ob-tain plans, blueprints and other information for valuation and posthe transmission to Russia. Rosenberg also inquired, Elitch-er said, whether he knew "any en-gineering students or graduates who were progressive and who would he safe to approach on the



APPEARING SEFORE SENATE "INFLUENCE" PROBERS in Washington, attorney George M. Glassgold confers with his counsel, Alexander Blumenthal (left), while on the witness stand, Glassgold testified that while he was attorney for the Saxony and Sorrento Hotels, Mlami, in their application for IEFC assistance, James Murray, Jr., an attorney and son of the lenator, collected a \$21,000 fee for work in obtaining the loans. HFC examiner Hilton W. Robertson (right) tells probers that he and his family were given free accommodations at a luxurious Mianii Beach hotel after approving \$1,500,000 toan for the place. (International Soundation)

Gromko At Parley



Committees Demand Major European Contribution To Eisenhower Force

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

By the same vote, the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees approved a proporal by Senator Lodge (R-Mari) 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.

This reversed a 12-12 tie vote by which a similar proposal by Lotre was defeated yesterday. Chairman Connally (D.Tex) and

ine other Demosrate wore outvoted in the two moves by a boalition reported to have been made up of all of the Republican mem-bers of the joint group plus three Democrate.

Although Connaily refused to make public the rollcall, the three Democrate were reported to have been Senators George (D.Ga), Byrd (D.Va) and Gitterte (D. Derive de Die

Eleven Republican votes were registered, but Senator Viuslen-berg (R-Mich), ill and absent, sam not recorded.

The proposals were written into a resolution which Connally and Senator Russell (D-Ga) have sponsored to put the Senate on record as favoring the Administration plan to send troops to join Eisenhower's Western European Army.

He was Urged To Be "Fall Guy" The committees, which held lengthy hearings on the issue, approved the plan in principle yeserday.

Connally said members of the Dunt on Declance the malition served notice that while they will support the Counsily-Russell resolution, they want it supplemented by an identical re-

Resigned To Death By M. L. STEPHENSON Tourist and industrial expansion By M. L. STEPHENSON (Cantinued On Page Six)

By M. L. RTEPRENSON OSSINING, N. Y., Mar. 8-(AP) --Two lusiful lover wore re-ported calmly resigned to die in the electric chair tonight as the final payoff in their mudred for- County Tax Collectors voted unan-

final payoff in their mutured tor-profit partnership. But lawyers continued last-minute efforts to save the con-demned "lonely hearts" slayer-200-pound Mrs. Marina Bock and Payment Fernanics, the balding nomeo.

Mrs. Beck, 31, and Pernandez, 36, have been in the dupth house at Sing Sing prison since 1949, but they never have mot. while those attending the convention. For Sewage Plant

in prison. After another unmerscandfal appeal in New York was courte. Prospects for the building of a swage disposal plant in Zanford were discussed in Jacksonville yesterday by City Manager Clif-ford Mekibbin and David Lee, di-the death sentences also was likely. The Municipal Pool will be open-d Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to d:00 o'clock and will continue in operation for the spring and sum-mer season. City Manager Clif-ford Mekibbin and David Lee, di-rector of the Board of Sanitary the death sentences also was likely. Mr. Mekibbin pointed out this guard. The Municipal Pool will be open-d Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to d:00 o'clock and will continue in operation for the spring and sum-mer season. City Manager Clif-Mekibbin and David Lee, di-the death sentences also was

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Joseph F. Kansky Services Held Today Grinding Problem Of Procurement

Funeral services were conduct-ed this morning at Prime Fun-prel Home for Jacob F. Konsty, resident of Lake Mary, the died Bunday following a breat Runess. Parther Anthony Meterson of-ficiated at the nervices and the remains were sent to artimutor National Cometery for military services and intermed,

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comes lu a person whose reputa-tion is assassinated. "How can anyone make general

TAX COLLECTORS

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 8-(A) -The Florida Association of "No one needs to defend Eleanor temp to assassinate President Roosevelt," Sirs. Bosone said. "Her Truman.

place in history is secure alreadysun will rise tomorrow morning that she will go down in bistory as one of America's greatest win-(Continued on Fage Sis)

Municipal Pool To Open On Sunday

Health. Mr. McKibbin pointed out this guard. The pool swimming hours will The pool swimming hours will

By RELMAN MORIN

By KARL S. HAUMAN WASHINGTON, Mar. 8-(A)-

It took a federal court jury only Each carries a mandatory sell-tence of death, although the form-

Griselio Torresola, like Collaro a Puerto Rican Nationalist, way shot to death by Leslie Coffeit. a member of the President's body. guard, after Torrsola fatally wounded Coffeit.

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

Collato'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 (Centinued On Page Six)

rinding Problem Of Procurement Plagues American Defense Program WOMAN SUPPRAGE Bix women are on one ticket for the 30-seat city assembly in

The implest part of rearming America is a job that only a house-wife could leve. 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 Description of small articles of the second seco

LEVEN, Scotland, Mar. 8-(47) -The local pigeons are still sober today. Experts have put off until warmer weather an attempt to

The town council decided on the The town council decided on the plastered-pigeon project as a last disch effort to get rid of the birds which have been receiving in the clock town of the town hall for many rears. Just townspectic laws com-plained about the receiving untid-ney of the town hall. The experiment calls for scalt-ing grain in Scotch whicky, hop-ing the pigeons which gobble it up will reci drunkenly into the arms of captors.

"How can anyone make general statements about a person and in-clude in them words that mean that the person is a trailor and not word?" WASHINGTON, Mar. 5-(47)-The little Puerto Rican Oscar Col-lazo has been doomed to death in the electric chair following con-viction for murder during an at-the marson is a trailor and not Chapman died at Bethesda Naval hospital about seven hours

Pioneer Night Will am just as sure as I am that the an hour and 42 minutes yesterday Be Held In Lake Mary to convict the 37-year-old Collars On Saturday, Mar. 17

Collazo's companion in an at-tempt to storm Blair House last held at the Lake Mary Community Nov. 1 paid with his life on the spot.

event and provided the building in which it is staged, today are dicted a bigger and better program of entertainment than ever.

the Pioneers provide the talent for the program," he declared enthusinstically, lie returned with Mrs. Evans Saturday night from Bos-ton to his Lake Mary home for a stay of one month in the familiar surroundings and home of which is is so fond.

Five cases, hand carved by the late J. H. Mees of Geneva, are available for presentation to the "oldest men present, and prizes will be secured for the oldest ladies," he stated.

GREENLAND TAXED COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Mar. 8-07-For the first time in the history of Greenland--biggest is-land in the world-its 20,000 inlabitants are to pay laxes to

Denmark, mother-country of the arctic colony. The government has proposed a

duty on a number of goods being shipped to Greenland, providing a total annual revenue equivalent to about \$300,000. No income tax is planned, however.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

About 25 members of the Civil Air Patrol met last night at the

his Senate banking committee had voted unanimously to ask for the inquiry. It has been supplying the Justice Department a daily ropy of witnesses sworn testimons WASHINGTON, Mar. 8-4(P)-RFC director Walter L. Dunham LOOKING a bit number. Andrei Gro-

was quoted today as saying a felmyko, Soviat Deputy Foreign Minister, listens to the report of one of low board member urged him to his aides as the "Big Four" Council resign and "become the fall guy" of Foreign Ministers opened conferences in Paris. Delegations from the U.S., England, France and Illus-sis are taking part. (International) in a Senate investigation of political influence in the RFC. reporters Dunham named director

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) told **Grand Jury Indicts** Ceul Rowe. Sheriff Culbreath Fulbright heads a Senate Banking Subcommittee which has been For Taking Bribes receiving testimony behind closed

> deciments with the subcommittee to back his story. Fulbright said Dunham made a trip to Florida recently and, before leaving, dictated a letter of resignation but did not file it.

TAMPA, Mar. 8-(A) Sheriff

thing could be solved if he would Hugh Culticenth was indicted by a file some memoranda along with lillsborough county grand jury last night on charges of taking (Continued On Page Five) his resignation. The memoranda

Leave Main Utility Shut Offs Alone

By JOHN B. KNOX

solution which would require To Take All Blame tion by both houses and have the

RFCDirectorSays

force of law. WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 --The group scheduled a meeting (AP) - Senators investigating Inter in the day on a motion by Senator Green (D-RI) to appoint charges of influence on RFC lending asked the Justice Desub-ommittee to study do quepartment today to search its tion of a two-house resolution record of hearings for evidence The amendment direction action of perjury, tax evasion or other violations of Isw. Chairman Fulbright (R-Ark) announced

by both houses on the troop ques-(Centinged On Fage Sis)

Jail Sentences Handed Out For Drunken Driving

Severe penalties and fines have been imposed on five persons charged with driving vehicles while intoxicated, and a sixth offender faces sentence in County Court, Judge Douglas Stenstrom announced this morning. With the criminal term of the

Court completed, the trying of

civil cases was slate to start this morning at 9:30 o'clock. County Prosecuting Attorney George A. Speer pointed out that during the present term, sli prosecutions for dranken driving had ended in convictions.

doors. Another subcommittee member, Senator Caphart (R-Ind), said Dunham used the words "become the fall guy" in describing the incident. He said Dunham filest described with the subcommittee On Feb. 26 L. A. Breeden plead-

The case of Farren Lee, found guity of friving while intoxi-cated, with an accident involved, resulted in a jury verdict of (Continued Du Page Stat

KAREN JEANNE EICK DIES Karen Jeanne Eick, two weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Eick, died Sunday morning at the Fernald Laughton in Florida and told him this whole Memorial Rospital. Futieral ser-vices were held Sunday afternoon at Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. A. G. Melnnis officiating. The

> Sanford Weather lligh yesterday #4 Low today, 63 Rain 00

Normal March rain 2.74 inches

off the ordinary, every-day controls. That is, turn down the thermostate, or close the burners on your gas stove or other heating appliances.

A symposium of National Fires -Protection Association experts-Air Patrol met last night at the Airport Haugar and recoived in-struction in first aid from Capt. Wally Krohne. Lynn Twyman, commander of the D.A.V. Post, was present, and C.A.P. Lisut. David Remiey. The meeting next Wednesday night will be a "demand meeting", and all members of the C.A.P. are urged by Lisut. Remiey to be recent in order to make decisions on the moving of the unit else-where due to the reactivation of the station. municipal fire fighting experts,

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sult from frequent raid alerts. "Panie propaganda could be of great advantage to an enemy," says Horntio Hond, chief engineer of the association, who made enhaustive studies of air raid measures in Europe during the last war. In the case of gas, particularly,

which are part of the automatic controls of gas-burning devices, Complicatede safety precautions are needed in restoring such in-(Continued On Page Two) Tampa

"Don'tl" says the National Fire Protection Association. Just shut JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 8-645 Atlanta Biamark Brownsville



it was pointed out, shutting off of main supply valves in houses and buildings extinguishes pilot lights

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baby was bern on Feb. 18. In Air Raid Is Safety Group's Advice BOSTON, Mar. 9 - (/P) - Do you plan to dash around shutting off gas, water and electricity if you get warning of an A-bomb attack? Total March Rain 00 The Weather

TAMPA, Mar. 8 -(3)-Sheriff Hugh Cubreath posted a \$5,000 bond today after a Hillsborough grand jury indicted him on five charges, includ-ing one of taking payoff money from a gambler. Circuit Court Clerk Charley H. Pent served the papers of last night's grand jury proceedings on Culbreath, and friends of the Sheriff im-Fulbright continued "Dunam said Rowe called him mediately signed the bund.

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light at a meeting of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, with C. P. Brasington presiding. "This will be the 26th annual presentation of Pioneer Night," aid Frank Evan this morning. Mr. Evans, who initiated the