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A NEW VOICE WILL SOON BE Jacksonville School Fined For Playing Ineligible Athlete

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 23—
Executive Secretary Dafavette
Golden of the Florida State High
School Athletic Assn. yesterday
ruled that Sam Cole, Andrew
Jackson High School star football
and baseball player, was inelible because he was over the age
limit.

The Ocala Kennel Club will
hold a one day, unbenched match
for all pure bred dogs on Sunday April 27, it was announced
today by Mrs. Viola Kelly who
is program chairman for the
Central Florida Kennel Club, Mrs.
'Kelly is a breeder of Doberman
Pinschers.

The match is approved by the JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 23-

In a letter to Principal M. A. DeMorest of the Jacksonville High School, Golden notified officials he was fining the school \$750 plus the \$118.50 costs of investi-

have not been able to find any such evidence the Andrew Jackson High School will not be aus nended from memberahip in the Florida High School Athletic Association but the following rul-ing, which is subject to appeal on your part to the executive ommittee for review and con firmation, reversal, or such ad-justment as the executive com-mittee may see fit to make, is

Samuel Luther Cole was incl gible for all athletic competition during the current school year and pocket he bought a couple of regiswas allowed by me to participate in interscholastic contents upon the strength of evidence submit-ted which afterwards proved to be erroneous to easy the feature. four baseball games in which he has participated are hereby for-feited to your opponents."

A search disclosed not a many builties are hereby for-feited to your opponents."

It is estimated that some sulphs drugs are worth 800 times as much as the coal from which they are derived.

Cotton bolls of different varie tles range in color from white through light and dark cream to

In Nepal, a state in India, there is a death penalty for killing

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Ocala Kennel Club To Hold Unbenched Match On Sunday

The match is approved by the American Kennel Club and is open to all entrants over six months of age, except champions. The dogs do not have to be register-

Cole played.

"My investigation," Golden wrote DeMorest, "has failed to connect you or any member of your faculty with the evident plan to make it appear that an ineligible player was used as a result of manipulation of records which caused him to be declared eligible.

"Because of the fact at the connect with the fact at the caused him to be declared to the best of the best of the position of the position of the best of the position of the position of the best of the position of the position of the best of the position of the position

for each best of variety group, lest dog in the match and the best opposite sex to best dog in

Sheriff Waging All-Out War On Shiners

KENANSVILLE, N. C. Sheriff United Auto Workers National United Anto worsers General Motors Council voted to-demand from GM a Raiph J. Jones is waging all-out war on moonshine still operators in Duplin county. Out of his own straight 15-cent hourly wage increase. The 200-man council said, in effect, 18-cents more per hour etes bloodhounds. When a big still was found near and no atrings attached.

Magnolia, the operators fled. The bloodhounds were placed on the little way on, one dog stoppe

A search disclosed not a man hidden there but 10 gallons of Duplin white lightning.

Artist Loses Music Rescuing Headpicce

WORCESTER, Mass.—It hap-pened at Main and Franklin, Wor-cester's windiest corner. A girl's hat blew off. A voung man with a trumpet case grabbed for the headpiece. The case hit the sidewalk, out popped the trum-pet fullowed by sheet after about of music. In 30 second most of the pedestrians were chasing sheets of music, including the young lady

who lost her hat. P.S. She got her hat. PPS. He retrieved most of h

Tampa Explosion

dressed uniformly in white bious distur.

cosion, six huge tanks of crossote es, black skirts and scarfs to distur.

were the part of the disturbance of the boys sang "liking brough the plant.

Song," "King Jesus L.A. Listentin munique in reply to the Brazilian of the conventions and that (Cautian-) team Fake tines through the plant.

Tampa sent fire trucks from all stations on that side of the Hills the mixed chorus sang "Onward President Morinigo's govern-burgues sped to the scene.

Sums, thing sent the Brazilian Hills of the Brazilian Soldiers, offer, The communique said that the mixed chorus sang "Onward President Morinigo's govern-burgances sped to the scene.

From Heaven" and "One World," suits received from the relief The lumber yard superintendent Bradford Roty, said it was be-lieved a welder, M. C. Hickey, and his helper, A. E. Sherman, were Oscar Harrison. The c killed when the first explosion

A plant official said the lesly of one man could be seen in the tank where the explosion started the sing, and believed to be inside one of the tanks.

Five workers were listed as ir critical condition in Tampa hos-pitals. Several others suffered severe burns.



ONE OF THE FEW aboard the French freighter Grandcamp who managed to survive the blast, Louis Butez, a scaman, is comforted by nurse Barbara Tevauld in St. Mary's infirmary, Galveston, Texas. The explosion aboard the Grandcamp set off the series of violent blasts which almost completely devastated Texas City, Tex. (International Soundphoto)

However, the union's ranking negotiators were acheduled to take the council's ultimatum back

to another conference with the cor-

poration today. GM's latest offer of a 11%

cent wage boost and an addition-

al 314 cents for six annual hol-

idays pay has been turned down.

The national council rejected this

offer on the advice of Auto Workers' President Walter Reuther.

Kiwanis Meeting

their coat when presiding or ap-pearing in public at any public

meeting. They all were leaders of

men and were loved by their fellowmen. You, too, are a great

eader and are loved by your fel

lowmen, and just as a friendly auggestion, please wear your coat

12 Hurt As British

Board Refugee Ship

IERUSALEM, Apr. 23 Twelve

sh sailors, were said to have been

injured today when uncertified

deportation to detention camps

NEW MEDICAL HEAD

the island of Cyprus.

presiding at a meeting."

Navy Force Leaves Contract Signed 'rete For Maneuvers

ABOARD THE ALLORAFT CARRIER LEYTE, Apr. 23-The Mediterranean Sea Porce under Bay, Crete: The force had been terday in a bill introduced in the anchored in the bay for a speek to Last night General Motors prepare for a series of exercises turned down the union's 15-cent nin maneuvers.

After completion of the maneuvers, which begin today, the force will visit other Mediterranean ports: The Leyte is due at Istan-bul on, May 2. The force includes eside the Leyte, the cruisers Dayion, Providence and Portsmouth and five destroyers.

Special Navy police yesterday held back several thousand resilents of Suda Bay and Khania, who thronged the dock in efforts o visit the warships before they At least 2,000 persons were feried to and from the Levie in motor boats yesterday, bringing to nearly 6,000 the number of persons who visited the carrier dur-

Rebels In Paraguay Receive Ultimatum

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Apr.23 Paraguavan Government said it will end l'araguay's six week's civil war only when in-surgent forces surrender uncon-ditionally. The government also The card was anonymous.
"Dream Boat" and "Begin the Regulae" were sung by the girls chorus members of which were dressed uniformly in white blousrejected an offer by the Brazillan government to act as me-

ever, that the government will overlook the insults only on the condition the insurrectionists lay down their arms unconditionally. Heavy rains still block military activity in Paraguay.

persons, including Jews and Brit- Pine Gum Sales At Market Total \$6,986

lewith immigrants resisted the Jackbonville. Apr. 23
boarding of their refugee ship.

The ship was identified as the Calata, It was believed to be Market during the last weekly recarrying about 600 would-be import period totaled 188.55 standard barrels, for which producers received a cash total of \$0.986.sighted by a Royal Air Force 12, Jacksonville offices of Florsighted by a Royal Air Force 12, Jacksonville offices of Florplane last Sunday northwest of Ida State Markets said today. Quotations for the weekly sale, by grade, with average price, and by grade, with average price, and made by the home-maker.

Southern families, and any improvement that is made must be provement that is made must be made by the home-maker.

For good health and spirits, one must have wholesome, nutritious overcoming what was described as 50.32 barrels, average 336.45, total \$1.128.43; M, to average 336.45, total \$1.128.43; M, total \$1.128.43 smoke bombs were used, but no average \$36.45, total \$1.128.43; M, firearms. Two of the injured Jews; 10.96 barrels, average \$35.95, to-are said to be in serious conditions and the serious conditions and the serious conditions are said to be in serious conditions.

The Calata is being towed into Florida Stock Farm Haifa. Strict security measures have been imposed in the Haifs Sold For \$50,000

port area, where the refugees are to be transferred to transports for MIAMI, Apr. 23.—"r Theida Medical Amelistica installed in new president Colvi. H3 is Dr. William C. Thomas of Gairos-ville. Dr. Thomas succeeds Dr. Shalar Richardson of Jacksonville. The convention, meeting in Miami, concludes this afternoon after the election of other offi-cers..

In 1889 it required 7.05 pounds of coal to generate one kilowatt the manufacture of felt is behow of electricity. By 1946 this lieved to have been discovered had been reduced to 1.3 pounds.

State Legislature

(Continued trees Page One) 1945 legislature. He died la March at the age of 97.

A bill offered in the Senate Carl Gray of Panama City would provide for a continuing legislative investigating committee. The committee would have the power to study and investigate all reports and investigate any department or employe of the state.

A bill offered in the House vould provide a one year prison or state hospital sentence for per sons convicted five or more times of drunkenness.

The House also passed the automobile accident responsibility bill and sent it to the Senate for ac-

The bill would require that all drivers once shown to be at fault in an automobile accident must submit proof of financial ability to pay damages of further accidents or lose their driving licenses.

The proposal to extend the ballot to 18 year olds won House approval yesterday and went to he Senate for action.

In another action the House cleared the way for sending the bill appropriating \$2,500,000 for tuberculosia sanitoria to Governo Caldwell.

Also breader authority and police immunity for State High-Legislature by ten House mem-

L. E. Lawes, Former Sing Sing Head, Dies

GARRISON, N. Y., Apr. 23-The former warden of Sing Sing prison, Lewis E. Lawes, is dead. Lawes, who was 68, retired from his post in New York's historic prison in July, 1941, after 21 years service. He was regarded as one of the nation's ourstanding authorities on the prison of the services. authorities on the problems of prison administration.

Lawes had been seriously ill for ten days. He died of a cerebral hemmorhage at 1:30 A. M., today at his home, Beverly House Farms.

Rural Common Sense He Spude Johnson

FAMILIES ARE HEALTHY WHEN HOME-MAKERS ARE SPECIALISTS WITH FOOD

It is practically impossible to learn "too much" about anything in which you specialize or want to specialize. The more you know about something, the better chance you have of making a success of it. rrom Reaven" and "One World." ment is willing to forget the inmind by those who should be kept in mind offer. The communique said that the very important matter of food, interested in keeping their fam-illes well and happy, and providing good, wholesome food, properly prepared, will go a long way toward achieving these objectives.

Many home-makers are good cooks, and their families reflect

their knowledge and culinary skill by their consistently good health. Usually, these women are on the alert for new and better ways of preparing food and are continually trying to learn more about foods and their nutritive values. That's the reason they are good cooks. There are some home-makers. however, who do not do as good a job of feeding their families as they should, and, as a result, their families are not as healthy as sher should be. Surveys have show,

for lack of variety if one knows how to prepare them properly. As foods vary in nutritive value and in the duties they perform in the human body, it is necessary to prepare meals so that one food will balance with another to provide adequate nutrition for these who eat them.

DeLand, Apr. 23 (FNS)—Sale of one of the finest stock farms in Central Florida was reported last week by Floyd A. Maxwell, local realtor, who said Gordon Strawn, DeLand, had bought the "C-Y" Ranch four miles southwest of Ocalay at a price "in the neighborhood of \$50,000."

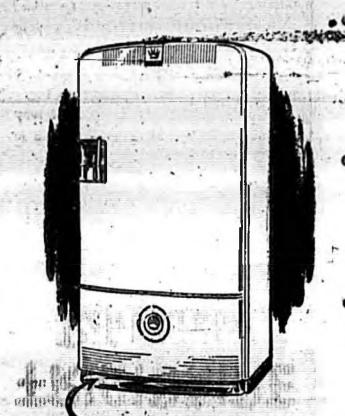
The stock farm contains 462 acres on which there are two newly constructed homes and one concrete block barn with many stalls. The property was sold stocked fully with '80 head of thoroughbred Hereford cattle and thorough



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\$2,800,000 Of UMW Fine Refunded

Lewis Makes Donation From Union Refund Of \$100,000 To Telephone Strikers

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24— oderal Judge Alan Goldsborough today ordered the refund of \$2,800,000 of the \$3,500,000 contempt fine imposed on the United Mine Workers. Assistant Attorney General John Sonnett appearing for the government offer-ed no objection to the re-fund. He told the court that it sppeared the partial so-called work safety stoppage in the soft coal mines bad caused and will cause to real injury to the people of the United States.

John L Lewis promptly con fine refund to the striking telephone workers. Less than an hour after Judge Goldsborough refunded the money, UMW officials arrived at telephone strike head-quarters with the \$100,000 check.

The government was involved in the case because the strike notice was served on Interior Secretary Julius Krug, who has charge seizure. According to one justice the court order.

The case went before Judge Goldsborough two weeks ago. But. at that time, Goldsborough postponed his decision until today. He said then that the miners' mourning holiday, called after the Centralia, Ill., coal mine disaster had uation," Goldsborpugh declared, ida was vesterday taken in the defendants was centered to be the control of the two \$1,000 checks.

government looked at the matter County Agent C. R. Dawson. today, according to a policy changed.

3 Burglars Rob

TORONTO, Apr. 24 - Three masked bandits last night seized the keys of a caretaker for a branch of the Royal Bank of Can-ads, broke into the safety de-posit vault, and escaped with a loot that might total \$250,000.

The robbers first broke into the third floor apartmen of the bank's caretaker, and bound him, his wife and daughter. One of the holdup men was left behind to guard the trio, while the other two used the keys to enter the bank's vault and smash open about 80 safety deposit boxes. The robbers still were at work when a friend of the taretaker called at the apartment. He, too,

was tied up. The caretaker, Duncan Stuart, teld police the bandits were dressed in blue overalls, with their heads and faces completely covered by black masks. Three hours after the robbers departed the caretaker's wife managed to break her bonds and summon

Wallace Favors U. S. Getting Arabian Oil

PARIS, Auc. 24—Henry Wallace said today he is in favor of the United States obtaining oil from Saudi, Arabis. But he said this should be done through the United Nations; then "it would not seem so utterly imperialiste."

Wallace made this statement in a talk to the Anglo-American Press Association in Paris. He said he is a good enough American to want to see the United States get Saudi Arabian oil. But he added that by acting through the United Nations this country could eliminate charges of imperialism.

e former vice president was fuled to make a round of con-ces today with nolitical as and tonight he will make for speech on France at the

OMEWARD BOUND
DON, Apr. 24—The British
maily is homeward bound
a South Africian tour. The
he queen and the two prinset sall for England today
the battleship Vanguard

Back With Bride From Germany



EX-PARATROOPER Peter Rupeka, 27, and his German war bride, Erika, 21, step from plane on arrival at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. They were the first couple to wed in Germany under new U. S. Army regulations permitting marriages of GIs and civilian workers to Germans. They will live with the groom's parents in Hempstead, New York. (International)

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24-In-

Andrew J. May and three co-

now on trial with May.

attorney declared:

and wangle Army promotions.

campaign and nothing else."

Only a sharp decline in con-sumer buying power, such as caused by a depression or reces-sion, the department explains, will pull prices down from their

Immediately after Smith finish-

Pending Citrus Fraud Trial Of of the mines under government Bills Opposed By May Centers On department official the union appears to have fully complied with Local Farm Group

Objection Raised To Attorney Says Money Measures Affecting Maturity Laws

Opposition to pending state legislation affecting maturity the effect of a strike. "The sit- standards of citrus fruits in Flordefendants was centered today on an endeavor to cause a strike Citrus Division of the Seminole Originally called for April 1st.

County Farm Bureau, according told the jury in Washington that County Farm Bureau, according told the jury in Washington that other points. But, insofar as the meeting was held at the office of

The opposition, according to spokesman, the situation had Mr. Kastner, was directed against War Department favors. Smith ity laws, as it was felt that grow-Canadian Bank Of the plan enough thought to krow for intervening with the War Derecently directed by Seminole soldiers. \$250,000 In Loot County Farm Bureau President Federal Prosecutor William has been the fact," said Chandler M. L. Cullum to investigate this Paisley said the checks were given who is a member of the Scripps pending legislation.

There was no doubt among those present," said Chairman Kastner, "that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has made a thorough and complete study of the subject, and it is believed that their recommended findings would insure good eating quality reaching the mar-ket. The failure has been in the industry in applying this know-

Mrs. Matilda Bennett Died This Morning Mrs. Matilda Bennett died early Mrs. Matilda Bennett died early Mrs. Matilda Bennett died early Mrs. Matilda Bennett died early

this morning in Fernald-Laughton
Memorial Hospital following a
three month's illness.
Born in Lodge, S. C. June 10,
1877 Mrs. Bennett would have been
70 years old in June.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. W; H. Benton, Mrs. P. H. Gailey and Mrs. Jack Benton, all of Sanford, Mrs. T. G. Keith of Orlando, and Mrs. N. D. Lowry of Valuations of the construction of the constr Jacksonville; two sons, Naamon Bennett of Sanford and John W. Bennett of Longwood; three sis-ters, Mrs. Mary Kinard of Lake Monroe, Mrs. Maggie Crosby of Bouth Carolina and Mrs. Lela Rudd of Winter Haven. Also 23 grand children and 12 great grandchild

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Erickson Funeral Home, will be announced later.

Captured American Officers Released

SHANGHAI, Apr. 24—Two United States Army officers captured by Chinese Communists on Mar. 1 were released today to an American party near Changchun, China. There was no further information immediately available in Shanghai on the officers, Maj. Robert Rigg of Chicago and Capt. John Collins of Evanston, Ill.

Evanston, Ill.

They were captured while ebserving a Chinese civil war lattle near Chanchun, Rigg and Collins are under orders from the United States Embassy not to talk until they reach Nanking. The Embassy has given no reason for its orders.

Gather Here For Meeting

Postmasters

Convention Opens At 10:00 A. M. Friday; Ball Is Planned On Saturday Night

About 200 postmasters, memers of the Florida Chapter of the National Association of Postmasers, also about 25 out of state visitors, are expected to attend the two day annual convention which opens. Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Mayfair Inn, eccording to Postmaster Joel S.

"A line program of entertainment has been planned, including a ball at 9:00 o'clock Saturday avening at the Maylair ballroom, said Mr. Field, and I urge the people of Sanford to attend the and and get acquainted with the visitors.

Registrations will start Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock it the hotel lobby, also will take place from 8:30 A. M. Friday until 10:00 o'clock when Chapter President Charles S. Ashbrook will call the meeting of the Chapter

Legionnaires of Campbell-Loss-ing Post 53 will present the col-ors, Dr. E. D. Brownlee of the First Presbyterian Chuch will give the invocation, and addresses \$1,000 Checks
of welcome will be given by Mayor H. J. Gut and by Postmaster Field. Charles W. Ten Eick, junior past president of the chapter, will introduce the distinguished will introduce the distinguished will introduce the distinguished. visitors. Vice president James Cox will report on membership. District vice presidents will be in-Was Donated To Campaign Fund

President Ashbrook, as editor of the Gator Postmaster, will give a report during the afternoon session at 2:30 o'clock. Otis (Continued on Page Four) terest in the war fraud trial of

Says ANPA Leader Military Committee never received

two \$1,000 checks for obtaining Chandler, president of the Ameri raising minimum solids in froit as said the two checks went to the can Newspaper Publishers Associa raising minimum solids in froit as said the two checks went to the tion, told the sixty-first annual a means of tightening the matur-The government has charged that the post-war period had ers and shippers have not given that May received the two checks brought more problems to publish ers than they faced during the "It seemed reasonable to exp.

a lessening of the problem of was time publication but the rever to May by E. D. Feldman, a Cali. Howard advisory board.

fornia war manufacturer who had these United States are voluntarily these United States are voluntarily He declared that "the people a son in the Army, and by Albert buying more newspapers at higher Freeman, son of one of the men prices per copy than in any preour history" added that "there are few, if any, publishers who could not increase The government charges that the former congressman from Kensales and profits if more paper tucky, together with Murray and Henry Garason and Joseph F. The newspri

The newsprint shortage and Freeman, conspired to use May's greatly increased payroll and paper influence to obtain war contracts costs are the publishers' principal problems. Chandler said

He insisted, however, that a turn to Government controls " not the answer to newsprint diff culties, saying: "It is unfortunate that there

not enough printing surface for all the words that editors and adver-In his statement, the defense tisers wish to print. Government political and sectional favoritism "Jack May did not do anything The publishers of these United more than any other congressman did. Those two \$1,000 checks were States, small or large, are not ready to give the power of life or death to officialdom." putely and simply campaign contributions to the Democratic com-mittee in the 1944 presidential

Chandler vigorously urged pub-lishers not to pay "fantastic prices for odd lots of spot newsprint." Cranston Williams; the ANP general manager, also told the as-sociation that rationing was not the Consumer Demand To solution to the newsprint shortage. Keep Meat Prices Up

Slated For Sunday

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24—The Agriculture Department predicted today there will be no material decline in meat prices unless there is a business recession. The government agency—axplained that consumer deniand for meat probably is at a record level now, despite high current—prices. It said meat production is not sufficient to alter this situation.

W.F.W. Convention Is Slated For Sunday will be held at New Smyrna Beach nounced today. Eleven delegates and 11 alternates have been directed to attend the convention; but it is expected that a much larger decline in meat prices unless there is a business recession. The government agency—axplained that consumer deniand for meat probably is at a record level now, despite high current prices. It said ment production is not sufficient to alter this situation.

It appears, however, that meat will be more plentiful than last year. That is the Agriculture Department's view of the situation during the January. March quarter of 1947 is said to have been the greatest for an equal period in the past 35 years. Breaking its figures down, the department said Americans now are eating meat at the rate of 'more than 150 pounds per person a year, on the severage.

Only a sharp decline in consumer buying power, such as caused by a depression or recession, the department explains,

Post Office Division Superintendent



red U. Mills, a native of Monticello and superintendent of Division No. 1 of the Post Office Service of Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker at the banquet Saturday evening at the Mayfair Inn of the Florida Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters. Although his division does not include Florida, yet many of the Florida have struken out all proposed complished on the Austrian treaty, postmasters contact him when problems arise, according to Sanford educational qualifications for and that there was no agreement Postmaster Joel S. Field.

General Motors Possibility Of Rejects Union's Pirate's Training Arbitration Offer Here Discussed mentantent which would require deadlock were discussed in a stork discussed pressure which would require the thorness of the provision which would require the provision which would be added to the provision which were the provision which would be added to the provision which were the provision which were the provision which were the provision which were the provision which would be added to the provision which were the p

Point At Dispute Is Need For Personal Distribution Of 15 Cent Wage Hike

DETROIT, Apr. 24 - General a CIO United Auto Workers offer Sanford for Spring training active wage rise issue to arbiteation

cent wage boost should be distr. day. buted. The CIO union had pro- Floyd Palmer asserted that the 111/2 cent raise for 220,000 union that the clubs, when they come considering a visit to Kerner Club to an arbitrator whether the addi- have aid in getting things that dies of the 35th Division. tional 316 cents should be paid they want. as a flat increase.

Anderson notified the UAW today Mud Hens, at a meeting of the Day trip to Missouri to see his that it is opposed to arbitrating Junior Chamber of Comments matters which the company be early this Spring, to life and the lieves should be settled through plaints against the Sanford Lock, and Rosa collective bargaining. GM wants lies that the Mud Hens mucht have the additional 312 cents to go into with him as a member of the a fund for six paid holidays.

In Pittsburgh, CIO President Philip Murray agreed to meet President William Green of the AF of L to discuss proposals for a merger of the two organizations. Murray suggested May 1st, in Washington, as the date of the

Hunt Continues For 4 Escaped Convicts

Highway Patro) said the truck was found abandoned near Lid-dell between Sarasota and Ar-

Public Eating Places Alloted More Sugar

day's entertainment free to all the delegates and members that altend. Election of officers will be led at this time for the coming two year period and a record crowd is expected.

ATLANTA, Apr. 24—More sugard two year period and a record crowd is expected.

The next regular meeting of Post No. 3282 will be held on Monday at 8:00 P. M. A complete reday at 8:00 P. M. A c

Touch Stressed At Jaycee Meet

Motors Corporation today rejected Pirate Baseball club to come to to submit the 15-cents an hour ity in 1948 were aired at the mean meeting of the Seminole Count Junior Chamber of Comme

Palmer centerated that he had Junior Chamber of Commerce Mr

50 British Seamen Feared Dead In Gale

LONDON, Apr. 24-Fifty sea men were feared dead today in a wild storm that swept three ships on Britain's rocky coasts and brought distress calls from vessels fighting mountainous seas on three sides of England. Forty-two crewmen were believed to have perished FT. MYERS, Apr. 24-State to the rocks off the coast of Wales. An explosion at the Florida Highway Patrolmen and county Eight lifeboat men perished in a officers were searching today for vain effort to rescue the crew. four convicts who escaped from The 31,000 British Battleship the Pine Island road camp near Warspite, a veteran of two World Fort Myers yesterday. The quar- wars, was being pounded to pieces tet escaped by beating a guard on the Cornish Coast. Coast with a piece of pipe, taking his pistol and a camp dump truck. possible to refloat the Warspite. Hospitals said that two other which was en route to the junkyard. A small trawler is aground off northwest Scotland.

Greek Guerrillas Ambush Gendarmes

Meeting In Moscow Ends With Deadlock Over Treaty Issues

Bill Unanimously Passed By House

Measure Is Approved Four still deadlocked on trea-After - Defeat Of

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 21— The House of Representatives today passed the following bills; relating to Seminole County roning regulations; cholishing the town of Altam'on t.e. Springs, ratifying Sanford ordinances closing streets, designating French Avenue in Sanford a State, highway, relating to the fees and fixing the salaries of the Seminole County Commission-

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 24-The Florida House of Representatives today voted unanimously in favor of the Citizens Committee bill to double state funds for public edu-

noon after efforts were defeated to the fault of the Russians

The amendment was offered by county school superintendents.

Floyd said he knew of only two. men in his county who were quali many disarmed. However, Marfied for superintendent's posts un-hall said. "We must regard this der the citizen's proposal.

The Home accepted, however, an amendment which would cu.

The House gave top priority to consideration of the education and German treaties. But," he bill today, after deciding to make added, "they got even less than Efforts to get the Pittsburgh it a special order of business. Meanwhile, the senate Education Committee continued

Truman Considering Making Several Trips

WASHINGTON, Am 21 White considering a visit to Kansas City Truman served with the 35th in World War I. Ross also said that the Chief

But GM Vice President Harry asked Lee Keyser, of the Tole la Executive man make, a Mother's 9-year-old mother on May 11 Both trips, however, have not passed The President told Prime Mini

ter MacKenzie King of Canada vesterday that he will visit Camula, probably sometime in June Mi Truman also has an engagement to go by train to Princeton University in New Jersey June 16 to receive an honorary degree.

Death Toll In Tampa Fire Raised To Five

TAMPA, Apr. 24-The death toll from a series of explosions off for three of the 32 positions and a fire near Tampa yesterday in the championship division. Stan A crane operator, James D. Rogers of Clearwater won the spots before darkness halted the spots before darkness halted the playoff. now stands at five.

Tar Products Company plant near Tampa yesterday set off the ragng flames which destroyed the storage area.
Two men died immediately in

Soap Company Cuts

CINCINNATI, Apr. 24 — The Procter and Gamble Company to-day announced wholesale price re-

Public Education Marshall To Arrive In U. S. Saturday Disappointed Over

Council's Failure

MOSCOW, Apr. · 24-The oreign ministers conference ended today with the Big ty issues. Secretary of State Marshall said he was dis-Proposed Change appointed over the council's failure . to 'reach' agreement on the Austrian Treaty. The next Big Four meeting was set for London in Novem-

The State Department said that. ecretary Marshall was expected o leave Moscow by plane on Frilay and arrive in Washington late

Authoritative sources in Moscow disclosed that Prime Minister Stalin will give a dinner tonight in the Kremlin for the ten top men of the visiting foreign minister's delegations. Observers believe Molotov will use the occasion to teply to Secretary of State Marshall's charge that the complete tailure of the Moscow conference

At the close of the conference, ceretary Muchall expressed disaccomment and said he particu-Rep Hoyd of Franklin. It would larly regrets that nothing was aceducational qualifications for and that there was no agreement on the American proposal for a four-power treaty to keep Gercouncil's meeting as the first

> The implications of the Moscow conference had expected much progress, on the difficult Austriau

they hoped for. According to Gallagher, the het difficulty lay in the difference between the Russian attitude low and terminy and that of the three other powers. Butsin, France and the bate to take Gallagher (Continued on Page Lour)

Jim Spencer Wins Medalist Honors At Daytona Beach

DAYTONA REACH, Apr. 24taurant owner, shot a two-under-par 70 vesterday to win medal minute in the conditions round of the 30th amerial Horida Amateur Golf Tournament over the Daytona was Paul Severin Lowersdy

Florida golf coach William Pagan of West Palm Beach, and Jimmy Paul of Baytona Beach, all deadlocked at 71. Timuquana Country Club of Jacksonville wan the four-man team trophy with a low aggregate

of Orlando was second with 304 and Clearwater was third with Seven players deadlocked at 76 went into a "sudden-death" playoff for three of the 32 positions Knight of Vero Beach and Ward

of 300. Dubsdread Country Club

James T. Swann, Jr. of Tampa, D. R. Winslew of St. Petersburg and Lee Draper of Lake Wales will continue play for the remain-

Other Sanford golfers participating in the contest included G. W. Spencer who scored a 75, Harry Tooke with a 79 and E. B. Smith-who, tallied 85. Earl Hig-

from burns received in the fire.

Gran Company Cuts

Tooke and Smith formed a four Prices 10 Per Cent man team representing the Seminole Country Club and tallied 309.
The team placed fourth in the

A large number of Sanford golf enthusiasts were in the gallery.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947

BIBLE YERES FOR TODAY

the heavens are the work of thy hands.—Psalm 102:25.

Congratulations to the Quizmaster who shot up a couple of burglars who broke ham the home the other night. That's one way to stop the crime wave.

Gerhard Enler pleads not guilty to charges of contempt of Congress. Does he mean to say that be does not hold Congress in con-

According to the Gallup polt. Henry Wallace has fallen in public estimation from 24 percent in May a year ago to 9 percent at the present time.

The school hill has been approved by the House Appropriations Committee in Tallahassee and fought side by side in American armies. Florida is one step neurer a subantial school improvement pro-

Although Senator Pepper saul in his weekly letter to The Herald that he voted for the Greek aid bill, the Associated Press account of the passage of the bill by a Senate vote of 67 to 23 lists Senator Pepper as having voted against the bill, Senator Holland is shown as having evoted for it. Now; come, come, Claude, did you vote for that bill, or did you vote

In Greenville, S. C, thirty-one white men will go on trial next month for the lynching of a negro who cut a white taxicab driver to death. The negro WM shown beyoud doubt to have committed the murder, but he was an epileptic and was drunk at the time. Iwenty-six members of the mob have confessed to killing the negro. It ever held in the South,

A bill has been introduced in the State Legislature which would reduce the voting age in this state from 21 years to 18, and many from 21 years to 18, and many will say that anyone who is old enough to light is old enough to vote. However, some men of 18 are not old enough to fight, and many men of 18 are not old enough to vote. Whether they are or not, depends upon how much interest they have in the important public issues of the day. No man whether 18 or 25 or 50 can be expected to vote intelligently upon a question on which he has not taken the trouble to inform himself.

The introduction of a bill in the te Legislature to make incurinageity and confinement in sylum for seven years grounds divorce recalls an historic innt in the legislative progress

If You Were Sheriff

If you were sheriff of Seminole County, would you keep the lid clamped down tight, or would you let the lots and punchboards come back?

Would you enforce the laws of the State of Florida without fear or favor as you had taken an oath to do, more and more money from those take an active interest in the

your own nest with their bribes for letting them operate just until the end of the season?

my gambling joints to get out, or would you feather own nest with their bribes for letting them operate tuntil the end of the season?

Would you adopt a policy of "moderation" and decide yourself which gambling laws should be enforced which should not, or would you figure that the sple themselves should have this right and that if the seasons are the state care for the aged and afflicted, and improve conditions in our prisons and reform take steeps now as a state of the course and afflicted. The seasons are the state population increases.

While it is imperative that we do our best to care for the aged and afflicted, and improve conditions in our prisons and reform take time to visit one or more and indian Affairs Commissioner William Zimmerman Io prepare as the state population increases.

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they want lotteries legalized they should do it themselves? schools, unless we take steps now they want lotteries legalized they should do it themselves? schools, unless we take steps now acquaint yourself with the program. Make the acquaintance of public charges, the burden of carconducted openly by the favored few and then go out to ing for them will become increasing the personnel in charge and learn what is being done to improve what is being done to improve from government; supervision.

The Indian Office, in reference will readily realize how worth Goldshoro and arrest a gang of farm laborers for shooting ingly heavier. crap over a back alley, and if you did, do you think that hy investing in the future and

And from a political standpoint, would you figure it would be better to make peace with the local gamblers and can do much to relieve that burrun the risk of getting kicked out by the Governor, or den through the development of keep your record clean and have all the gamblers out trying to knife you in next year's election?

Yes, put yourself in the other fellow's place and see is clearly evidenced in those states what you would do if you were sheriff of Seminole County?

where ample provisions have been roads for healthful outdoor active.

What's Right With America?

In race discrimination the American record is bad. Yet as I look back over 30 years I take courage because for the purpose was pitifully small of the genuine progress that has been made in plain a good start had been made and CHANGEABLE. GOD TOO IS human decency and regard for human rights, even in much credit is due the forest and LOVE: Of old hast thou laid the South. In the light of our history the outstanding park service for what it has action for the earth; and the heavens size the work of the heavens size the heavens size the work of the heavens size the h

We have not lived up to the Four Freedoms or even bounded areas where both citizens. to the Bill of Rights of our own Constitution, but our and visitors may enjoy low-cost failures would be virtues over large areas of the glober recreational facilities and the tribal and individual claims and healthful benefits that such rest definite objectives for the federal on the degradation of the world that by comparison and recreation provides. oh the degradation of the world that by comparison The development of our parks Indians. Americans walk in such great freedom from the restric- and group camps should be looked. During tions of a police state upon their conscience and their liber- on as an investment rather than tions of a popper state upon their Conscients and their transfer and expense for they ultimately the Truman.

The Indiana sort of hammered gathered together. And no police state can compet us to better able to care for themselves away at the idea that they were and less apt to become public the first Americans but one of

American history has its shameful passages of ruthlessness. Let the Indians, the slaves imported from Africa parks and camps are fully, com- ther are we less than they," and bred in America, the Mexicans, victims of a brief im- pleted with ample facilities for all perialist war, bear witness. Yet, in spite of this, the United who wish to use them, we will find of government restrictions against States has proved on an immense scale the capacity of men tial amount of revenue toward ment retain the Burcau of Indian of quarreling nationalities to live and work together; We their maintenance and will cost Affairs until enough of their young have gone through two world wars during which men and less to operate each succeeding braves are educated to take ever. women, the children of warring nations, lived together in year. American cities without untoward incident while their sons ram and consistently developed it one to give these citizens a drink

There is today less caste feeling, less snobbery in hu- just 10 years as is the case, we man relations in America than in any other great nation, would find less need to worry not excluding some of those with more radical economic sons and reformatories today.

creeds. I came away from Moscow with a feeling that there. The state parks in Florida have was far more good fellowship between all kinds and condi- a great potential educational value. was far more good fellowship between all kinds and condias given Henry Wellace by
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hits upon his appeal in
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unded Street Immediately of Jamily life, of good-humorest and goodthe boot means available for Florunded Street Immediately responsibility. — Norman Thomas, five times
the history of the state. Recilities for every

> I was born in Minnesota's Blg Woods nearly 100 years ago, being now past 94. I doubt if there is a man in the country who has been associated with the horses gain first hand knowledge of their of the pioneer days as I have. On my seventh birthday the Chief of the Sioux Indians made me a present of a property of the Sioux Indians made me a present of a pony, kind and gentle. But a Kentucky whip horse I owned the they would be receiving the as a U. S. Indian scout was the greatest of all. At night benefits of healthful outdoor re-I never confined him in any manner, and when he had his appetite on the juicy buffalo grass he would go from physical development. bed to bed and sniff until he found me. Then he would carefully lie down beside me; I used him for a pillow many nights. And no Indian could come nearer than half a mile without his catching on. I say, what would the ploneer's life have been without the noble animal the horse! - R. M. Walter, Denver, Colo.

Public Is Asked To | Florida has about 25,000 wild-fires annually. One of every 100

yet since July of last year, 2,700 wildfires have burned 106,389 acres of woodland. This cost the woodland owners \$70,530 in damwill be the biggest lynching triel age on the 5,917,115 acres under

Help Prevent Fires, is caused by lightning and 99 TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 24 (Spec-deliberately. So you can see that ial)—Florida today has the best with the cooperation of the citiforest fire record of its history, zens a majority of these fires plained.

Dried egg production in the United States totalled approxiprotection with the Florida Formately 10 million pounds in 1939, est Service, according to Owen In 1944 production rose to 220.7 R. Douglass, Fire Control Chief. million pounds.

"Many of these wildfires could be eliminated if people were careful of their fires in the woods. on Iceland can be cultivated.

Temorial Day

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY By RUSSELL KAY

apending reasonably now for worth while recreational and health build-ing facilities within the state, we

ities and recreation.

A .few short years ago the legislature wisely made provision for a State Park Program. though , the amount appropriated

charges as inmates of state main. them explained:

Once a system of such state than any other American. Nei-

enable student groups to go on creation, fresh air and sunshine that means healthier mental and

The recreation value of state ber, the facilities and the amount of trained leadership provided. A great many states, of which Florida is certainly one, have had in mind in planning their state parks, the many out-of-state visitors who rome each year to enjoy days or weeks of rest and recreation. As our park program expands we will find it will attract more and more visitors from other states, many of whom will be so delighted with Florida they will invest here and make this state their permanent

· Every civic, religious, recreational or educational group in the state will find it will attract more and more visitors from other states, many of whom will be so delighted with Florida they will invest here and make this state their perman-

A NEW VOICE WILL SOON BI

ent home. Every civic, religious, recreation

With each session of the legis al or educational group in the lature we witness the demand for state will find it worth while to without fear or favor as you had taken an oath to do, agencies concerned with providing or would you follow the line of least resistance and make a fellow worker was revealed a deal with the gamblers?

Would you tell the outside operators of Seminole more sanatoriums, enlarged prisons for meetings or events but will less to get out, or would you feather facilities far from meet the need find that they offer equal advants.

The fire followed an explosions of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a disastrous fire at a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a disastrous fire at a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a disastrous fire at a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a disastrous fire at a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a disastrous fire at a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a disastrous fire at a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a disastrous fire at a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a disastrous fire at a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a disastrous fire at a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a disastrous fire at a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a disastrous fire at a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a disastrous fire at a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a disastrous fire at a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the after a cression of the 21,373 Indian Affairs employees. The job is to furnish the aft

arquaint yourself with the prog-ism. Make the acquaintance of model bill abowing how certain diams, and he can back into the

WASHINGTON LETTER

how much it means to our future.

By JANE RADS WASHINGTON - After doffing the conts of their business suits, putting on beaded vests and feathered headdresses and wrapping more than 56 million dollars for themselves in blankets, the nine indians squatted on chairs in the

Pughugmonthee is the name the (R.Neb.). It means "Leader Man." The red men, who represented 5,000 of their brothers in the Omaha, Ponca, Szatee-Sloux and Winnebago tribes, had come to

They wished to discuss the "need

During their visit the red men

Generally they favor removal One of their biggest gripes is Had Florida begun a park prog- the fact that it is "wrong for anyover the past 30 years instead of of beer or wine." It's against the

"The boys feel deprived," said righting, they should have l'ughugmonthes. same rights as other citizens. Through the Bureau of Indian

from Point Barrow, Alaska, to the Everglades, Fla.

In between are about 50 reser vations , regulated , by 64 Indian

will readily realize how worth to giving the red man his "free-while the whole program is and dom," has this to say:

vation when he pleases. The bulie schools and enter the white Federal assistance to schools for

for buying food under the National School Lunch program totals

Corn syrups, honey, cane syrup, sorghums, or maple syrup can be used in various ways to save sugar.

Boll weevils destroy about one-seventh of the potential average ernor Charles M. Dale dedicated U. S. Cotton crop.

Affairs it is costing the government \$40,705,879 this fiscal year to look after the "First Americant Rescue Attempt A Rescue Attempt At

TAMPA, Apr. 24-The story vations regulated by 64 Indian of how a deaf mute died in a agencies and administered by most vain but heroic effort to save

diately, and he ran back into the Hickey, was last seen. Three hours after the first explosion, firemen - "There are no restrictions of

Colonial Holiday Is **Observed By State**

CONCORD, N. H., Apr. 24-New Hampshire took a holiday today to celebrate Fast Day,. hangover from Colonial times. The sole remaining state to marhumiliation and prayer, New Hampshire still keeps the day a legal holiday on its statute books. But the day long since has lost its real religious sig nificance.

the great objective of peace as happiness in the world.

The first Fast Day was observed in Massachusetts in 1622 after Tampa Explosion a prolonged drought. But Massahusetts was the first to abolish he annual custom.

The first shipment of cotton rom the United States, seven mgs of "cotton-wool," was valued

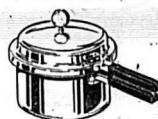
HAMBONES MEDITATIONS By Alley

AIN' NOTHIN' YOU KIN WEAH HE'P YO' LOOKS



Presto Pressure Cookers

4 Quart Size No. 40 & 60 \$13.50



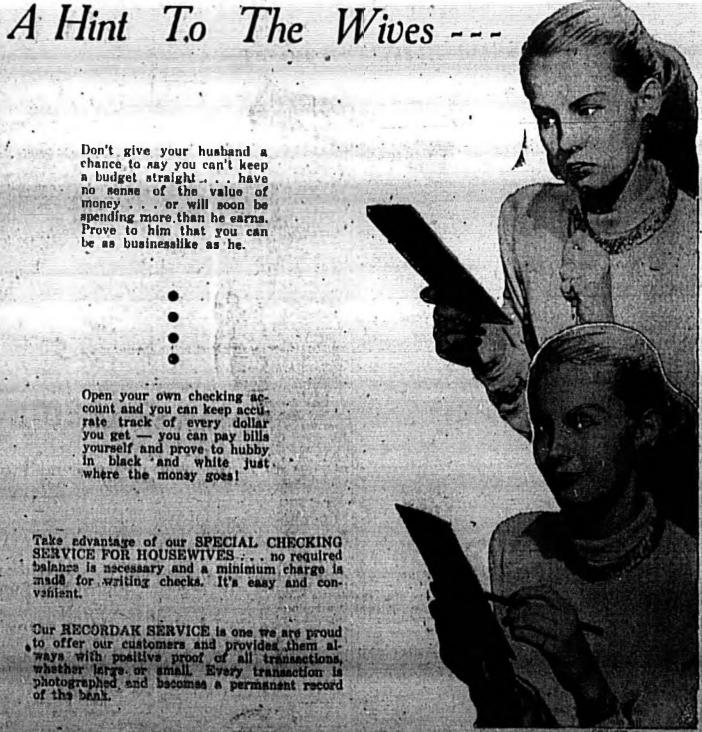
Hill Hardware Co.

Don't give your husband a chance to say you can't keep a budget straight . . . have no sense of the value of money . . . or will soon be spending more than he earns. Prove to him that you can be as businesslike as he.

> Open your own checking account and you can keep accu-rate track of every dollar you get — you can pay bills yourself and prove to hubby in black and white just where the money goes!

Take advantage of our SPECIAL CHECKING SERVICE FOR HOUSEWIVES... no required balance is necessary and a minimum charge is made for writing checks. It's easy and con-

Cur RECORDAK SERVICE is one we are proud to offer our customers and provides them always with positive proof of all transactions, whether large or small. Every transaction is photographed and becomes a permanent record



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All orders for currency, payrolls or transfers of money should be made on or before Friday, April 25,

The Sanford Atlantic National Bank

Florida State Bank of Sanford

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.

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Nicotine also is an aphid killer.

It also kills insects that attack

New Compound

in fields and may be offered the

It is hexaethyl tetraphosphate.

Social And Personal _ TELE. NO. 148

Social Calendar

The Junior High Schol P. T. A. will sponsor a supper for the faculty of the achdol at the Tourist Center at 7:00 P. M. All members of the P. T. A. are urged to be present and to bring a covered dish.

at 7:30 P. M. SUNDAY The Sanford Townsend Club will and operator of the Varsity Barber

MONDAY The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its regular meeting at the home Postmasters Dance of Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker, 2318 Mellonville Avenue, with Mis Nelle Williams as co-hostess.

Employees Enjoy Picnic At Lake

Eployees of the Piggly-Wiggly Grocery Store enjoyed a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Mullet Lake. The group gathered in the picnic grounds about 5:00 o'clock. A delicious piceic was served which consisted of barbecued beef, pork, lamb, baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, pickles, potato chips, tea, coffee and

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buie, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chester, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White and son Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Cassube and children, Patricia and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Raulerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyles and daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Mathieux and children, George and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Miller, Mrs. Emory Spier, Mrs. William Spier, Mrs. Wayde Russell Clelland, Eugene Harper, Marcus Bowen, Sonny Robinson and John Lundquist.

AP Newsfeatures

DEAR JUDY, Mancy turn to in spring? You guessed—boys!! At our hen roost the other night the Jacksons were the big topic of conversation. One of the kids wanted to know whether of the kids wanted to know whether of the kids wanted to snow whether girls let boys kiss m on the first date.

Some of the kids thought's Some of the kids thought a little peck on the cheek didn't make a whale of a difference, and after all the boys expect it. The rest of the heps thought it silly to seem too eager to kiss a boy on the first date. And why kiss a boy you aren't even the positively promissure you like-positively promis-cuous, they decided.

But the big problem is this, say the girls—what to do if the boy tries anyway?

If the girl is at a movie or on an early date near her home, this shouldn't be a problem. But teenagers who neck on wild parties, automobile trips or in secluded pots are asking for trouble.

Such aituations may serve as a source of encouragement to a boy who may not be easily discourwho may not be easily discour-

aged.

The kids also decided that you don't have to pet to be popular; boys who want to be wolves ahould be ostracized from the group; a boy can appreciate your liking him without being overly

Have you ever been to'a zoo? It can be lots of fun. Of course the kids always have an excuse such as "I'm taking my little sister," but it's big sister who usually does the equealing . . . and you'd never really squiver if you naw lavender, blue, yellow, black, chocolate and spotted mice; a talking crow; baby llama, lambs, ducks, geese, skunk, guineapigs and pigeons. A Maybe this is animal season, because the kids have also adopted plastic button animals in the chape of squirrels, horses, fawns, cocker spaniels and buildogs. They are wearing them on charm bracelets, bobby-pins and even earrings.

lets, bobby-pins and even earlings.

Now that the camping season
is here, kids will have to be wary
of clothes and blankets which
may be burned—and more important than that of stray sparks
which may burn them.

If all washable camping clothes
such as shirts, and overalls, dungarees, etc., are dipped in a solution of noninflammable salts and
water, damage may be averted.
Here's the way: Dissolve 7
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Lottie Sharp Weds Adrien E. Charron

Mrs. Allan J. Lossing of Orlando, formerly of Sanford, an-nounced today the marriage of her Bolly.

The N de V Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at the home of Mrs. Charron attended Sanford schools and graduated from Seminole High School. Since her graduation she has been living in Orlando and Coral Gables. She has recently been serving as bookkeeper for the University Hospital in Coral Gables at 7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY

Md.

Mrs. Charron attended Sanford schools and graduated from Seminole High School. Since her graduation she has been living in Orlando and Coral Gables. She has recently been serving as bookkeeper for the University Hospital in Coral Gables and is the owner of the coral Gables and is the owner of the coral Gables and graduated from Seminole High Schools and graduated from Seminole High School. Since her graduated from Seminole High School Since her g in Coral Gables and is the owner

The Sanford Townsend Club will Shop there . The couple is now making their ome at 1701 Southwest Thirtyfifth Avenue.

Is Open To Public

urday evening at the Mayfair Inn honoring the postmasters who will be gathered in Sanford for the annual postmasters convention which will be held on Friday and

Saturday, Joel Field announced today that the public is invited to the dance which will begin at .9:00 o'clock in the main ballroom of the ho-fel. The dance will be informal and Stewart Martin and his orchestra will be featured..

MENU

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS A Casserole Heads the Menu Beef Bouillon Veal and Noodle Casserole Broccoli Hollandaise String Bean Salad

Fresh Fruit Cup (Recipes Serve Four) Veal and Noodle Casserole 114 nounds lean yeal, cut inch cubes

I large onion, chopped Water to cover I pound wide noodles pound mashrooms cup sour cream

Salt and pepper Buttered bread cru n'r rram. Season to taste and pour year.

Choose Sheer

Distinctively designed for

the taller, slimmer, lovelier you. Enchanting paisley

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sheer rayon. Mlami green,

or flamingo red. "Illusion"

tropical spice, Florida royal

LOVELINESS' FOR MOTHER

Personals

Mrs. J. R. Harling of Atlanta is

lleston and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Sweeney who have recently purchased Cole-man's Gift Shop have moved their residence from Orlando to the Welaka Apartments in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raborn have returned from the Souhteastern Laundry Owners Association convention which was held in Holly-wood, Fla. at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harvey of Thomaston, Ga. arrived today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Field and to attend the postmaster's convention to be held Friday and Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Dyson and Mrs. Henry Louttit of Orlando are

Mrs. Arthur Branan and Miss Naomi Zittrower left recently for Scarsdale, N. Y. to visit Mrs. Bran-an's daughter, Mrs. C. S. Jeltrup. Miss Zittrower is X-ray Technician at St. Agnes Hospital in White Plains.

Tampa where they are attending the Diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church of South Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spencer are the guests in Daytona Beach of Mr. Spencer's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Galbreath, while he participates in the Florida Amateur Golf tournament which is being held at the Daytona Beach Country Club.

Albert O. Jarrell and Mrs. Bes-Simmer veal and onion in water to cover until tender. (About occ hour.) Add to salt to taste. Cook Join a group of Peninsula Life Inneedles for three minutes in boil-ing salted water. Drain and add to yeal, Slice mushrooms and saute and New York City. The trip was in butter, adding a cup of water and simmer about three minutes.

Add to real with liquid and sour work performed during the past

Helen Hilda Hayman To Wed Norman Pell

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayman announced today the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Hilda, to Norman E. Pell, son of Mrs. Joe H. Masters and the late Edward Pell of Osteen. The wedding will take place in June at the First Baptist Church and other plans will be announced at a later date.

The bride attended Sanford Adrien E. Charron, son, of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ross and Mrs. Ephrem Charron of Glengary, Tony Huddleston will spend the W. Va. The wedding was an weekend in Jacksonville as the event of Mar. 22 in Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Huddleston and Mrs. T. M. Huddleston will spend the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Huddleston and Mrs. T. M. Huddleston and family. for about three years in the United States Navy and at present Is at-

> Hints To Housewives Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialist, Tallahassee

STRENGTH IN FOCKETS Diagonal stitching is a good end-ing for a patch pocket corner. A frequent tearing place on clothing worn during active work and play under a patch pocket corner. When sewing this kind of pocke to a garment, one way to build strength is to end the stitching with a diagonal design at the corner, say textile and clothing specialists who have been testing designs for this purpose,

These tests, aimed particularly at improving serviceability of women's work dresses and chilattending the Diocesan convention dren's clothing, have been made of the Episcopal Church in Tampa. Miss Dyson will return to operation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of operation with the U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Eco-

nomics. - Almost any clothes closet prorides an exhibition of varied end ings to -pocket stitchery now in use. Five-commonly used, and two Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coleman made on one kind of fabric, us-and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gray ing 14 stitches to the inch, and back a short way over the previ-plan to return tomorrow from number 50, 6-cord unmercerized ous row of stitches. number 50, 6-cord unmercerized ous row of stitches. thread.

seven methods was stitching made ends, stitching extended beyond in the diagonal design. The spect the pocket, and a curved stitchialists chose this design for test- ing, one of the less often used ing when seeking ways of stitch- meritals ing that would distribute the et is pulled.

strong as the boxed or rectangu- help. lar ending. The boxed ending was strongest of the commonly used

The diagonal ending was found apple tapioca. to be four times as strong as the weakest commonly used stitching, the retracted ending. This gets its. name because the stitching is run er hydraulie dampers.



Mrss Helen Hilda Hayman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hay (the young plants, ing pocket corners were compared and the late Edward Pell of Osteen, was announced today. The weding the tests. The tests were all
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Other methods tested included Markedly the strongest of the the triangular ending, tied thread

strain somewhat when a pock- depend on corner stitchers entire ! ly Strength of the fabrue, strength The diagonal ending, rarely used of thread, length of statch, at present on women's house-example share responsibility But dresses, proved almost twice as a good coding is an important

ways of stitching patch pockekt ple with one half cup of quick mkin tapioca to make deliciou

The British call shock alsor



seams of coal.

Otherwise the. job becomes a se-Insecticides Found For Gardens In general, he says, pyrethrum is effective against insects that damage plants by sucking their juices. Rotenone is effective

By ROBERT E. GEIGER AP Newsfeatures Writer
BELTSVILLE, Md.—There's a by chewing.

l inices.

new school of thought in insect control that simplifies bug killing used against such common pests and disease control for the home as aphids, beetles, including bean, Briefly, it's this: lice.

Rotenone and pyrethrum will He recommends using them in keep almost all of the backyard dust form. Rotenone dust, spepests under control.

There also are scientific John- than retenone spray. nies-come-lately, like DDT, the He also suggests that purchassuper killer that got its big test ers check the rotenone and pyrethin the war as a slayer of disease rum packages to be sure they concarrying insects. Now the gar- tain at least three-fourths of one dener may use it as a supplement percent (.75 percent) of rotenone for the two fundamental insection of percent of pyrethrum. Ne cides, roteiione and pyrethrum. W. H. White, chief of the divi- many pests.

sion of truck crop and garden! Rotenone, he says, is particuinsect investigations for the U.S. larly effective against the Mexi-Department of Agriculture, rec- can bean beetle, cucumber beetles and cabbage and broccoli worms. mmends that home gardeners discard arsenical poisons entirely. It also kills some aphids and plant He believes the arsenicals are too poisonous to use on food plan's when totenone and pyrethrum are the home gardener, White sugavailable. And these two bug available. And these two bug gests it is good for killing potato killers are expected to be in good insects and cabbage worms; the

supply this season. tomato fruit worm and Japanese In addition to these two poisons, beetles. But it should not be used White suggests home gardeners on cabbage plants after the heads will forestall damage to their gar- begin to form, dens if they broadcast poison bait to kill cutworms before the plants rose plants and may be used with appear or are set out.

Poison bait may be purchased in most seed stores, ready-pre- Another new compound is being pared.

Cutworm Collars It should be used especially near public later, tomato and cabbage plants. White says cutworms are almost sure to nicknamed "het." Photo by Taymond-Studio cardioard of metal "collars" around otherwise, he believes, insect

> pests appear. Gardeners, he says, should keep a cateful check on their plants and at the first sign of the preence of harmful insects sleps

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attrios, these vegetables of bait isn't tests it has proved to be used. An alternative is to place houses. The weed killer, 2,4-D, may save

back-breaking work with me hoer But the experts warn amateur garcontrol should be delayed until deners it cannot be used in vegetable and flower gardens.

Plastic laminated cotton sometimes used to replace metal should be taken to kill them off gears.



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Citrus Legislation

(Confinned trees Page One) re. The consensus of opinio of our committee was that it is the job of growers and shippers to as-certain all 'effects which would flow a change to this basis, and Logislature."

Art Karat, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, reported on the action of his county, and introduced Dr. Paul L. Harding, of the USDA, who explained "taste test" upon which the present proposed changes are

"People have the idea this "taste test" is something new", said Dr. Harding. "It is not. I have been working on this problem for 12 accident responsibility measure reyears; and we have made tests in groves in all sections of Florida.

This past year, we conducted tests in a traffic mishap to submit proof of financial ability or In 40 groves, making tests from the same trees every few days during the season until the fruit is over-ripe. Shippers set aside cer-tein trees for us, and we have tested fruit of all varieties on all sction on a score of controversitions from tested fruit of all varieties on all sction on a score of controversitions from the scion of a score of controversition of a score of controversition of a score of controversition of science in the School Green club will entertain in the main baltroom.

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acid, and immature; too tart for series of bills by Mathews who eonsumer approval; pleasantly said he hoped to set up a white primary. The Senate's Privilege a motorcade to the Florida Methonest; or insipid, low acidity, etc.

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cerned, goes. In all tests, it was slightly higher than the present minimum standard requirement.

"Citrus fruit differs from poars, apples, bananan and other such fruits in that it contains no starch, and therefore does not become sweeter after harvesting", stated Dr. Harding. "In fact," he said "the action is just the opposite. We have found that as fruit ages burns up both acid and sugar, and grows poorer. Heat will has-ten this process. We have found that a given fruit at 32° will age two to three times as rapidly for each ten degrees rise in tem-

In response to a question, Dr Harding stated that most people can normally use highly acid fruits, but that in some people, and esto maintain a high standard, as their boiles sometimes cannot burn up the acids, which would leave auch an individual highly acid, Nor-

test's new idea.

The committee went on record as endorsing the findings of the USDA and passed a resolution highly commending them for their exhiustive tests.

"It was realized" said Chairman Kastner "that the maturity atan-dards must be changed. It is felt that the proposed change would probably raise the standard to a point where immature fruit would not be marketed, but it is a big step, and one which should be given there industry study before it in taken."

it is taken."

Among those attending the meeting were the following: Dr. Paul L. Harding, Association Horticulturist, USDA; Art. Karst. Pres. Orango County, Farm Bureau; Harold Kastner, Chahrman, Citrus Division, Seminole County, Farm Bureau; M. L. Cullum, Pres., Seminole County, Farm Bureau; Randell Chase, S. O. Chase, Jr., R. H. Resly, Hugh Whelchel, John Schirard, Jr., J. W. Hall, W. A. Patrick, Ira Southward, B. F. Wheeler, Jr., J. W. Evans and Dan Wright. J. W. Evans and Dan Wright.

Jaycee Meeting

Keyser agreed that he would. Keyser agreed that he would.

Palmer stated that upon leaving Sanford, Keyser stated that the greatest complaint that he had with the Sanford facilities was that the people lacked the personal touch that should be provalent. There was no interest shown in the club after arrangements were made to get them here. They were dropped like a hot potato, Keyser stated.

Lind Weber, general manager of the Mayfair Inn, said that he had personally sent two telegrams to the Pirate management and had sent a letter concerning the facilities. The Senior Chamber of Commerce has also sent an invitation to the Pirates.

Ray Slaton suggested that the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce appoint a committee for the purpose of investigating the Pirate availability and assist in every way possible to get the organisation to come to Sanford for training activities next year. The motion passed and will be passed to the board of directors for action.

"Now is the time for the evic

State Legislature

study of the bill. At a lengthy meeting last night Dr. R. L. Johns of the University of Florida briefly outlined the measure, exthat this could not possibly be done in time for a reasonable law to be enacted at this session of the Florida Education Association; told the senators that the teach-

they are in salaries.

Mrs. Holden previously told the members of the House Education Committee that unless the bill was approved, there would not be nny, teachers in Florida schools next year.

lose their auto licenses..

The bill, sponsored by 20 repre-

sentatives, passed the flouse by a 72-16 vote and went to the Sen-ate during a day that saw fast

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Moscow, Meeting

(Continued from Page One) said the Russians just stood, by their conviction that Germany should be strong and centralized. That condition is feared most by bringing France into closer alignment with Britain and America. One of the chief bones of con- to his credit. tention was reparations. The Russians insisted on \$10,000,000,000 in reparations from Germany. The western powers said that could

not be done until Germany was made self sufficient. On the issue of German industry, they were far apart, Runia mally, the process produces an calkilling condition.

Dr. Harding stated that all of these facts have been rablished it for repatations, and Britain and R. is surprising to find so

vanted it to make Germany selfsustaining The United States wanted no goal set for German industry and insisted that Germanunification was the first need.

Since nobody would, budge, nothing was done. Marshall comcans expected more progress than plus property by the end of the they had a right to expect. But the results of the conference will not be apparent until there has plus property. His proposal would

Postmasters Meet

. Padgett will report on legislation. Addresses will be given by O. E. Myers of Atlanta, Ga., fifth district Civil Service director, and by Dan L. Gibson of Albany, Ga., executive committee member of the National Association of Postmisters. At 6:30 o'clock there will be a barbecue at the Elka club grounds, and

morning husiness session at 10:00 o'clock. J. W. Askew, assistant comptroller of the Post Office Department of Washington, D. C. will give the main address.

a motorcade to the Florida Meth-

Dr. Harding had numerous sistance payments from \$45 to sistance pa will be given at the 7:00 o'clock banquet. Invocation will be giv-en by the Rev. J. E. McKinley of the First Methodist Church.

MILLER HITS WELL

CINCINNATI, Apr. 24-1f Ed die Miller were a race horse, there the French, and the council is would be demands that he submit said to have had the effect of to a saliva test today. Why? Weil in 91 games last year, Miller hit only six home runs. This season he already has five circuit swats

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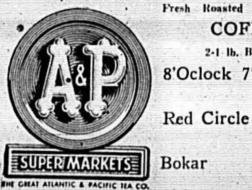
WAA Chief Urges End Of Priority System

mented: "Well, perhaps Ameri- out the priority system on suryear. Littlejohn said the priority system is holding up sales of surers are just as interested in not be apparent dutte what hapneeded administration reforms as been time to evaluate what haplineary. The property, the property of the preference now given to veterans, to state and lecal governments, and to non-profit organization. He makes an exception of real estate.

JERSEY CITY, Apr. 24—The veteran southpaw, Jake Wade, failed to make the grade with five Major League clubs. He's turning washington, Apr. 24—The in some impressive victories for chief of the War Assets Admin-the Jersey City Giants of the Interistration, Robert Littlejohn, to national League. Thirty-five-year-day appealed to Congress to wipe old Wade already has two victories out the relief of the warmen of the control of the control of the warmen of the warmen of the control of the warmen o to his credit this season.

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sympathetic role, because it ex-

woses and fights racial hatred.

some of it in the Marine Corps-

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mouth College, he called a girl's

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Robert Young, who plays the part of a phlice detective, says

the picture is "not pro-Semitle

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dency had read the script and enlled it "wonderful." Another actor, Irish German ing discrimination against Negro-senmen from some of his fellow instructors when he was a machinist's mate at a naval air train-

ing center. Director Eddie Dmytryk, of other features baving an underbying theme of tolerance for other electric fans, heaters and other groups, RKO spent a comparitive pittance of \$500,000 for this ex-periment so the lass weight the too great if it's a boxoffice flop.

Make Home Safe As a playmates' prank in re-enacting a movie branding scene, Glenwood You Spring Clean

AP Newsfeatures CRICAGO-When you clean your house this spring, why not nake it safe Yor your children? Home accidents kill 500 little mes every month. Tots of preschool age can't be blamed, the responsibility rests with the

purents. Movie On Intorerance! - Palls, burns and poisoning are the chief cause, of death among tykes in and near their homes ing pot of actors has ganged up There are many hazards, but virtually all of them can be clus-In intolorance to make a mode, virtually all of them can be clinicated in centural value you are to the problem of anti-Semitism,

given you hour an annual ever, history The only Jew in the cast is Sam Levene, the real-life son of a cantor on New York's East "The main point is this. Tion l'ansier, director of the home division of the National Safety Council-"accidents don't just In the picture he is murderhappen. They have a definite ed simply because he is a Jew,

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los fences with a bright paint, or mark them with cloth steins. Continuing precautions will in-George Cooper, remembered find crease the odds against death for injury. Put containers of scalding water on back barners and turn pan handles away from the edges of the stove. Wipe up immediately any spilled grease, water or buts of food. Don't permit toddlers to play with marbles, Ukrainish ancestry, hopes to make jacks, tiny toys, peanuts or per-

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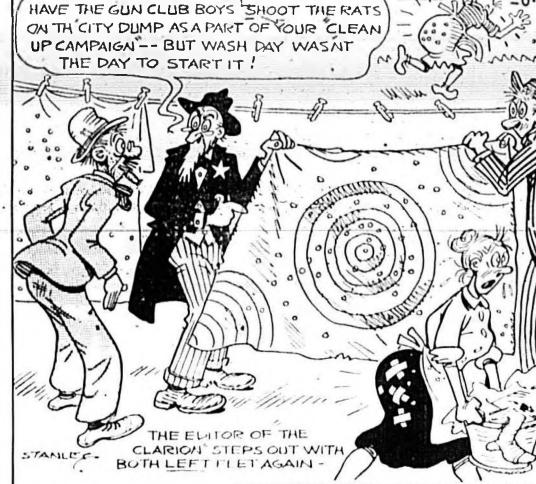
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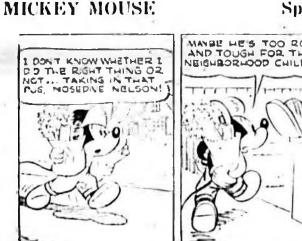
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CELERY FEDS IN 4 TO 1 CONTEST

LEESBURG, Apr. 24 (Spec-fal)—The Leesburg Pirates ex-ttended their current winning streak to three contests last night victory over the Seminole Counti-ans, behind the four hit hurling of Clarence Amoriello.

George Green, Sanford mounds-man, was pounded for eleven safe-

The Pirates tallied two markers a the third and another pair in the seventh for the winning mar-gin. Sanford pushed one across in the top of the seventh.

Dave Bride, Manager Buddy Lake, Jerry Silverman and Mike Ward were the only Fed members able to hit safely in the contest, Manager Wilbur Good of the Pirates paced the attack on Green with two hits in as many attempts. Doug Johnson blasted three in four appearances.

The Pirates invade the Munici-pal Park in Sanford tonight for a return engagement with the Sanford aggregation.

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Connie Mack is bemoaning the athletics, you hear many stories athletics, you hear many stories athletics. Says the 84-year-old Pilot: and their strong-armed training methods. Naturally, most of them whitlow Wyatt, who retired two wears ago after 15 years in the methods wants to help us. Once they get you down, by gosh, they methods. Naturally, most of them are stretched to be humorous.

Mack adds: "Teums don't have concerns a well known southern was taking to they want to trade they want to get they want to trade they want to trade they want to get they want to get they want to get they want to get they want to trade they want to get they want to trade they want to get they want to trade they want to get they want to get they want to trade they want to get they

want him either. I want to give Philadelphia a winning ball club. but it won't be this year. I don't know when we'll get a winner."

Advocates National Information Bureau

LEXINGTON, Apr. 24-ThePresident of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners. Leslie Combs, II, today advocated the establishment of a national information bureau.

Combs said at Lexington, Ky. Combs said at Lexington, Ky.
that the bureau would have the
advantage of cooperation of other
agencies such as the Jockey Cluis,
Thoroughbred Racing Association
and the Thoroughbred Racing
Protective Bureau. He added: "All
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the protection of having their records clean as well as any penalties against them emphasized."

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Il batting tips. He now is ac. Jim Griffin, Tampa, will be in cepting advice from only one perhave such a robust batting average this season. But he has been

SPORTS LAUGH

game. On one play, a star line-man was buried under a pile-up and apparently hurt pretty badly 'Players and a trainer worked over the injured player for a few minutes but to no avail. Finally the coach ran on the field to take a look himself.

An attending doctor told the coach, "Better carry that boy off the field."

The coach exploded, "What do you mean, carry him off. I'm short of substitutes now." The doctor persisted, declaring "But the boy is badly hurt. He can't walk. He can't even breathe." The coach shouted back, "You're the doctor. Make him breathe."

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U.OFF.TRACKMAN WILL ENTERTAIN **AUBURN APRIL 26**

GAINESVILLE, Apr. 24—The University of Florida Gator cindermen, recent winners over Georgia and Mississippi State, will entertain their fourth Southeastern Conference rival of the season here Saturday when they meet a strong track aggregation from Auburn.

Coach Percy Beard's Gators, who have lost only to Georgia Tech this season, face another strong team and their last Conference rival of the season in Coach Wilbur Hutsell's Tigers Saturday afternoon.

The Gators have an open date scheduled during the State High School Track meet here May 3. ermen, recent winners over Geor

Auburn's appearance on Graham Field Saturday will mark the second visit of the Tigers this season, for they were strong conten-ders in the Florida Relays here

several weeks ago. Tiger Captain Fred Carley established a new Relays mark in the mile team race.

With Auburn depending mainly on Carley, Carl Christian, Dexter Fearing, Dick Flourney, Jack De-Medicis, and Bill Payne for points Saturday Florida will have Bill (Tiger) Adams, St. Petersburg, in the sprints, Bob Ennis, Tampa, in the hurdles, and Tom Bevis, Gainesville, for the mile. ville, for the mile.

Other Gator strong men will be George Hillis, Jacksonville, shot put, Henry Gardiner, Tampa, high jump, Gordon Atkinson, Jackson-ville, javelin, Jim Wilcox, Tampa, jump. Gordon Atkinson, Jacksonville, javelin, Jim Wilcox, Tampa,
broad jump, and Gene Williams.
St. Petersburg, in the pole vault.
In the quarter mile event the
Gators will have Tom Watkins.
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Jackson Mr. 24—Big Bill St. Petersburg; Jack Willis, Punta Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs
St. Petersburg; Jack Willis, Punta Gorda, will run with Bevis in the says he's through accepting admile scamper; and Charles Earnest, vice on how to regain his bat- Miami, and C. H. McKinnon, St.

the two mile and running the high on, his roommate, Stan Hack, hurdles for Florida will be Char-Incidentally, Nicholson doesn't les (Chuck) Hunsinger, Harrisburg, Ill.
The meet is scheduled for 2:00 o'clock on Graham Field. driving across runs for the Cubs.

Whitlow Wyatt To Return To Diamond

League. He now operates a filling tation in Chattanooga.

SCORES ACE LONDON, Apr. 23—Britain's grand old man of golf, James Braid, today celebrated his 15th hole-in-one. Now 77 years old, Braid is a five-time winner of the British Open. His latest ace was scored on the 165-yard tenth hole at the Walton Heath Course, where he has been professional for 43 years.

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SIDELINES By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JE.

to hop on an arbiter for bad deci-sions, but that is not the case."

"Maybe the boys in blue need to get into shape the same as the players do and they'll get better as the season rolls along—we cer-tainly hope so, because the um-piring last night was as bad, if not

ford player was caught off second

sibilities of a softball league for sibility of organizing a league with several businessmen and at least two organizations are willing to sponsor teams in the event a league could be organized.

If any organizations are interes ted in entering a team in the proposed league, it may be advisable to contact Robson in order to get the ball rolling.

Sanford needs a softball program for the summer afternoon Any men who are interested i joining a club are advised to get in touch with Robson and an attempt will be made to get enough clubs organized to hold a session this summer.

The Sanford Celery Fed entry in the Florida State League is beginning to-round into a really formidable organization.

The Feds looked better against the Azaleas Tuesday night than they have looked thus far this year. Johnny McManus is one of the outstanding rookle prospects in the League. He works at the keystone sack like a veteran.

Lake's hurling staff is looking etter as the days go by. Bill Stanton is rounding into condi tion and promises to be an out-standing pitcher. Hal Stewart is almost a sure bet for 20 games in the win column for the year. George Green will aid materially in the hurling efforts. Bert Bor zuto has plenty of curve ball abi-lity. Jim Payne, Carl Kettles and Charlie Bisson kold over players from 1946, round out the Fed nound corps.

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NEW YORK, Apr. 24—Minor league baseball, from Abilene, Texas, to Zapesville, will join the Majors Sunday in paying tribute to the sultan of swat, the one and only Babe Ruth.

scheduled during the State High the Florida State League, tell us American Association and Paschool Track meet here, May 3, that the umpiring in the league cific Coast Leagues will distribute and will entertain Miami cinderthis year would be way above that of last season and we came away record on the reverse side. Also calculate the state of last season and we came away record on the reverse side. Also calculate the state refeeling that we could watch and so, ten percent of the gate rescore a ball game without wanting to hop on an arbiter for bad deci-Ruth to be turned over to whatever charity he designates.

WILLIAMS EYES FENCE

NEW YORK, Apr. 24—Ted Wil-liams insists that he's going to hit to left field this season in "The decisions on the bases were alignments which opposing that we are trying to talibit the loss to Sanford, but every time the locals had a chance to score the decision was against them. Two close plays at first base were at least ties, and the runner should get the benefit of first place. From new on, they're that he's having a tough time keepsing his eyes off those short right them. Two close plays at first field fences. He referred specifically to Yankee Stadium, where the runner should get the benefit of Bed Sox are now playing, and ties; and another play when a San where the fence along the right ford player, was caught off second field foul line is only 296 feet from field foul line is only 296 feet from home plate.

Corrugated cardboard has been made from cotton stalks.

Feller Lauds New

CIEVELAND, Apr. 24—Bob-by Feller says his new elec-tric heating jacket had much to do with the one-hit game he hurled against the St. Louis Browns.

his prime. Replied Dean: "Favor-able. Mighty favorable."

Of Pirate Combine

DETROIT, Apr. 24—Bing Crosby has taken leave of the Pittsburgh Pirates, after seeing the rejuvenated Pittsburgh club through the early stages of the National League pennant race. Interviewed in Detroit, Bing com-

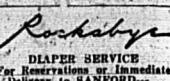
Civilian fat collections for the four and one-half years of the fat salvage program have total-led almost 546 million pounds. TO CHANGE SCHOOLS

BOSTON, Apr. 24-The star quarterback of last year's fresh-One Hit Contest man football team at Boston College Don Panciera, is believed en route to the Pacific Coast to en-roll at the University of San Fran-cisco. The player's mother, Mrs. James Panciera of Westerly, R. L. says Don plans to change schools. The new coach at San Francisco The new coach at San Francisco is Ed McKeever, who was an as-eistant to Frank Leahy at Boston

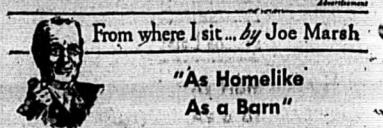
Collee a few years back. A NEW VOICE WILL SOON BE

Average supplies of food en-rge in this country are expected to be at least as high in 1947 as

n 1946. There is a town named "Broad way" in England.



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hanging from the rafters; make shift tables spread, heavy with food; and Ed Carey's fiddle playing while the folks enjoyed their beer-Cy's barn was sure a might; hospitable-looking place!

From where I sit, it's just about as appropriate to have a barn warming as a housewarming . . . if only because it's another chance to get neighbors together in a spirit of good fellowship.

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But the union has refused this offer.

Why?

Apparently, the reason is that the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers, a southern union composed of southern men and women, cannot move without the approval of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, with which it is affiliated. And it looks as if the National Federation of Telephone Workers wants

nation wide power for itself over an essential industry through nation wide bargaining.

The Southern Federation is the union with which our contracts have been signed. They have made a long list of demands upon the company, but certain of these demands, they tell us, cannot be decided through negotiations between themselves and us alone. They must be settled on a National basis.

In effect, therefore, the Southern Federation is being operated by "remote control" - by persons remote from southern interests, southern responsibilities and southern conditions.

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LATE TIN KING HAD FORTUNE OF \$300,000,000

BUENOS AIRES, April 24 Simon I. Patino, eighty-seven, the Bolivian tin king, who was one of the world's wealthiest men, died Sunday at his suite in the Hotel Plaza here after a heart attack.

Cans Helped Build Fortune Simon I. Patino grew a little

richet every time a housewife opened a tin can. Though his name was not familiar to the public, he had a fortune estimated between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000, and he controlled the output of at least one-fifth of the world's tin, an indispensable metal in modern life.

The tin king's power and fortune came to him comparatively late in life. At the age of thirtyfive he was hauling firewood in the Bolivian Andes for a living. Ten years later he was earning \$35 a month as a clerk in a generalstore at Pruro, Bolivia. Autothe store one day came a Portuguese tin prospector asking for \$85 worth of dynamite and grub on credit, When the store owner

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celves an inhoculation against smallpox in Camden N. J., where the disease recently claimed the life of a man, Billy is in the arms of his mother as he is "needled" for his own good.

son refused the grubstake, Mr. charged by the store owner for and funds to dig it out. Patino guarar eed the loan in ex- having given the grubstake. The change for a deed to the tin claim. prospector failed to find his tin money to keep himself and his According to the generally ac- but assured Mr. Patino that it was wife alive for a year and went

Mr. Patino borrowed enough cepted story, Mr. Patino was dis- there for anyone with the patience prospecting himself. He found the vein, which he called the Negra mine, and staked out adjacent claims. By 1908, Mr. Patino, the humble Spanish - Indian wood carter, was rich. Once he started to sign a deed selling his claim

> to him a fabulous sum, but his wife tore the contract up. Fought Over Claims

He did not, however, keep his new wealth without a fight. A Frenchman with an old title to the bare one-toom farmhouse in a Negra mine turned up. There was ravine near Catskill. fighting, and men were killed. In 1916, a Blakelock Fund was end Mr. Patino's ownership was He was accompanied here by a re-

In 1911 he went to Europe for the first time, He took along his own chefs, a herd of his own cattle to be slaughtered for his meat, his own wine and his own chili

He began to buy more tin mines in Bohvia until he controlled twothirds of the country's production. He built railways to carry his ore. When World War I was fought the price of his tin soared. He organized his Bolivian mines into a corporation in 1924, Patino Mine and Enterprises, Consolidated, bought major interests in British said Dutch tin corporations in Malaya and the East Indies and He gave them to William I. Cresacquired a smeller at Bootle, Eng-

WHITNEY SHOW WILL BE TRIBUTE TO BLAKELOCK

By Gaston Coblentz A great American landscapist whose canvasses sold for \$20,000 in New York in 1916 while he was in an insane asylum and his family starved, in the Catskills, will be commemorated in an exhibit opening tomorrow at the Whitney Museum of American Art, 10 West Eight Street.

Forty - four of Ralph Albert Blakelock's paintings will be shown on the 100th anniversary of the ear of his birth in New York, coinciding, with the centenary of city College, where he was a stulent until he left without being graduated in 1866.

Blakelock's life is an object le on that "we ought to recognize ur artists before they go insane. loyd Goodrich, associate curator of the museum, said yesterday It's one of the worst artist stone

Sales Start Too Late

Blakelock was driven to insanity by his inability to support his wife and nine children in Brooklyh by means of his art. In the 1880's he was selling his painting for so little as \$17,50 apiece. Critics ignored or condemned him.

his youngest child, he was sent to an insane asylum. Almost as soon as he was confined, his work began to sell. In 1900 a critic wrete that "few Americans deserve a higher niche in the temple of to American interests for what was

For seventeen years following this praise, Blakelock occupied a niche in the Middleton State Hospital for the Insane at Middltown, N. Y. Mrs. Blakelock and her younger children lived in

When the Frenchman's claim en- started in New York with an exhitered the courts the title record bition of his paintings at the disappeared mysteriously from a Rinehart gallery. The aitist was train and was never found. In the allowed a one-day visit to the city porter of the New York Tubune. The paper announced his anival with a two-column headline on April 12, 1916, He was described as a "child amidst the sights of the city," his eyes "shining with

Thought He Was Wealthy

The artist's principal de usion when insane was that he was immensely wealthy. He once rewarded a friend for a small favor by sending him a check for \$9,000,000.

Mr. Goodrich displayed in his office a small leather folder containing three pieces of shirt-cloth which Blakelock fashioned to the size and shape of currency bills. mer, a Chicago collector, in 1916.

Take this back to Chargo, the artist told Mr. Cresmer. Don't spend it, but live off the interest." The "bills," preserved in their of them is marked "\$1,000,000."

Work Often Forged forgery of his work began. No other American painter, the museum states, has been so exten-sively faked. Blakelock's art depicts twilight or nocturnal world. little attempt at realistic accuracy.

Cora Rebecca Bailey, of Brooknow ninety-one, co-operated with the museum in preparing the, exhibition. She lives near Catskill, according to Mr. Goodrich, who said that five children also survive, none of whom lives in New York.

The depression of the 1930s failed to make more than a dent in his tin empire. To weather the slump he organized a world committee to stabilize tin prices and



ASBESTOS-CLAD RESCUE WORKERS, searching through the rulns in Texas City, Tex., have uncovered the bodies of at least 60 victims in the Monsanto Chemical Company Building (arrow). The grisly finds in the twisted, blackened wreckage have brought the known death toll to 335.

Cattle Roaming On Florida Highways - Lation that property damage in Cause 34 Deaths 521 of the 726 auto-cattle col-

JACKSONVILLE, - Apr. 24-Special)-Thirty-tour visitors and ing that period. residents met their death in a Four hundred eighteen accicollision with roaming cattle upon Florida's highways during the 5-year period, 1942-1946, when both travel and speed were great In 1899, a month after the birth its restricted owing to ga olone and runter rationing. I handa oil State Chamber of Commerce to

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It was stated by the organi excess of \$50 was sustained in

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Meeting Endorses Financial Aspects Of Education Plan

TAMPA, Apr. 24— (FNS)— Steering clear of the legislative duel between Governor Caldwell and the State Senate, the Florida Education Association at the closing of its annual convention last week adopted a resolution endorsing the financial aspects of the Citizens Committee on Education as the minimum necessary to provide a satisfactory program

for all counties.

The resolution stated that any decrease in the citizens program would jeopardize the function ing of essential school activities and adversely affect teachers' sal-

The association heard, without acting on, a message from Gov-erner Caldwell proposing to re-store the \$3,200,000 cut he made in the citizens "minimum" pro-

In response to telegrams from both House and Senate groups urging it to insist on a separate bill for school finances spart from educational reorganization plans, the FEA said in effect that it wanted the minimum pro-gram of the citizens (Committee courted and whether this was done in one till of more way handle-

called for a continued program to establish a \$2,400 minimum lisions reported by the State's the official records of the state to establish a \$2,400 minimum Department of Public Safety dur- of Florida," according to the Salary for all teachers; asked the State Chamber, "and is released, frankly, with the hope that the hightfulness of the condition will the emergency appropriation for school lunch aid; urged expanded adult education recommended be exempted from Tederal in-

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original condition, are landscapes painted to resemble currency. One Power Lawn Mowers The paintings in this week's exhibition, which will continue till May 29, have been lent-by twentyight museums and private collectors throughout the country. With - Albert Pinkham Ryder, Moto-Mower Scout Deluxe 21" Cut Powered By 11/2 Blakelock is frequently considered the leading representative in his generation of the romantic tradi-Horse Power 4 Cycle Air Cooled Continental Motor tion in American painting. Shortly after he was sent to the hospital, Efficient Economical. Trouble Free Mowing. NO PUSH-

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