

Additional Society

Continued From Page 5

Seminole Hi JINX POWELL

News, news and more news from Seminole Hi this week.

First big news is that the Seminole Hi Library staff presented their annual exchange program with Orlando Hi in Orlando Thursday evening. The presenters were Joyce Battis, Carolyn Patrick, Ned Batis, Mary Ann Bohlayer, Peggy Wilson, Bobbie Jean Galloway, Batty Lou Partin, Shirley Middleton, Bobbie Blasbee, June McGill, David Hester, John Flite, Ellen Driggers, Hobby Cowley, Clarence Clause, Gretchen Kirchoff and Norma Gay Harvey.

The staff members went along to see the show; they include Marion Roberts, Clifford Roston, Charlotte Swanson, Miriam Maye, Patay Benzon, Annie Dean, Jimmie Kendall, Phillip Royd, Lois Muse, Tommeye Rumbley, Martha Smith, Louise McAlexander, Lucy Ward and Miss Edna Chittenden. Miss Ollie Reese Whittle was the show director and Miss Chittenden was in charge of the program.

The Glee Club in having their annual glee club ball at the Sanford Armory on Mar. 31. It is sure to be a great affair. The boy's glee club won their first division rating in the District competition in Orlando last Friday. The girls were placed in the second division. It was a splendid job they did. Fifteen cheers for the S.H.S. glee club.

Mrs. Martha Shannon, it seems, has topped all grade records this unit with a 99 average. Our hats off to ya, Martha! What was that trouble E. B. Smith was having with the two bottles of mercury in chemistry class? The Seminole Hi Colorful Fel was on sale Tuesday morning. It was really a fine publication. Everyone says "good job." Congrats to the Colorful Fel (grapevine news).

The Celery Fed baseball team

\$14,906.02

Our customers saved \$14,906.02 last year thru dividends paid to them on their fire, windstorm, and workmen compensation insurance. That's \$14,906.02 more circulating and working in this community!

BOYD & WALLACE
Phone 104
INSURANCE & SAVINGS
Sanford, Florida

"Your Mutual Friends"



1949
FORD FORDOR SEDAN
Overdrive - Radio - Undercoated, Almost Like New. **\$1595⁰⁰**

1947 DODGE CLUB COUPE	\$995
1947 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	\$995
1947 FORD CLUB COUP	\$995
1947 FORD CONVERTIBLE	\$1145

COMPLETE STOCK OF
1940 TO 1935
FORDS-DODGES-CHEVROLET
PRICED FROM \$400 DOWN

Strickland-Morrison, Inc.

Automobiles - Used Cars - DEALERS

101 South First Street

PHONE 2325

Longwood Club Wins Fair Prize

"All The King's Men" Takes Three Leading Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 23. — (AP) — "All the King's Men," the story of a backwoods hick who almost reached the political heights, took three of the top awards tonight in the annual Oscar derby.

The picture itself was named the best of 1949, and Broderick Crawford, its demagogue-like star, took down the best male acting statue.

To Olivia De Havilland, for her performance as a socially inept spinster in "The Heiress," went the top feminine award. It was her second, to take it place with the Oscar for "To Each His Own" which she won in 1946.

"All the King's Men" won its third award for pretty Mercedes McCambridge, who played Crawford's cynical secretary. She was named the year's best supporting actress.

Best supporting male role was Dean Jagger's in the war drama "Twelve O'Clock High." The voting was by some 3,000 Academy members, from nominations made by nearly 11,000 workers in all branches of the motion picture field.

Motorists are given a grim reminder of safety precautions by the Florida Highway Patrol, which is using a badly smashed automobile as an exhibit, together with photographs of bad wrecks. A placard states that traffic accidents take an annual toll of \$45,000,000 in Florida.

That's about it for now, but I'll be back next week, so long as we

have time to make our trip complete.

It's been a good week, though,

so I hope you will have a good

weekend, too.

See you again next week.

By MRS. L. E. SPENCER

has started training. They look like a pennant winning team this season! The new dressing rooms that are under construction are just about complete. Brother this building is a beauty. It's got everything! George Harden has been seen with a lit senior girl lately. I don't think right now?

Kirkpatrick is shooting "Can Dream Can't I" for it seems a ill girl whose initials are N. F. H. is causing him heart trouble.

The S.H.S. performed in chapel Thursday morning, also as guest speakers were Walter Routh, Luther David and Charlie Anderson. They made a report on the recent Student Council convention at Bradenton which they attended as delegates for our council here at S.H.S. Coach Fred Ganis went with them and from what the boys said, really made their trip complete.

The girls had a great time at the S.H.S. home demonstration club won first prize for outstanding exhibits of crafts and canned foods at the Seminole County Fair. Miss Lila Woodard, County Home Demonstration Agent, announced this morning.

Sanford's club won second place and Lake Mary third. The Geneva group won commendation for the garments, pillow cases and other articles made from feed bags.

A chair, refinished by Mrs. John Fox, was singled out for special attention.

Much attention at the Fair has been given to the exhibition of animals and or fish by the Fresh Water Game and Fish Commission. The kinds of water are ones of the lake, river and spring fed ponds.

A deer, a boar, two wild turkeys,

two raccoons and a cage containing quail make up the exhibit.

Motorists are given a grim reminder of safety precautions by the Florida Highway Patrol, which is using a badly smashed automobile as an exhibit, together with photographs of bad wrecks. A placard states that traffic accidents take an annual toll of \$45,000,000 in Florida.

One of the top awards given to the Academy this year is the Best Director award.

Best Supporting Actor award goes to Joseph L. Mankiewicz for "A Letter to Three Wives." He also won the best screenwriter award for the same film.

One of Hollywood's top awards of the year, the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial for outstanding production, went beginning this year. The Academy governors decided there was no achievement worthy of it.

The evening turned on one item in documentary short subjects, be-

tween "A Chance to Live," a March of Time short released by 20th-Fox, and "So Much For So Little," produced by Edward Selzer for Warner Bros. It was the first since 1932, when Wally Heeze and Freddie March tied for the top acting award, for their work, respectively, in "The Champ" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The picture "Gold Diggers" was voted a special statement by the Academy's governors for 35 years of outstanding contribution to the movies. Dancer Fred Astaire won another for his years as tap dancer. His frequent partner, Ginger Rogers, presented it, and Astaire acknowledged by telephone from New York with the comment: "It's wonderful. I'd like to do hand prints down Madison Avenue."

Best writing of a musical picture goes to "The Town," Roger Eden and Leslie Hewart (MGM).

Best scoring of a dramatic or comedy picture — "The Heiress," Aaron Copland (Paramount).

Best original song — "Baby, It's Cold Outside," Frank Loesser (MGM).

Best motion picture story — "The Stratton Story," Douglas Morris (MGM).

Best Screenplay — "A Letter to Three Wives," Joseph L. Mankiewicz (20th-Fox).

Best Cinematography — "The African Queen" (Columbia).

The evening turned on one item in documentary short subjects, be-

Plantation Estates

By BESS PATTERSON

That sparkle in Evelyn Turner's eye is due to the fact that her son, Franklin Miller, of Long Beach, N. Y., and his wife and baby are visiting her and Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bushnell have returned to their home in Thomaston, N. Y., after spending a week with Mrs. Bess Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Tarrill have been guests at the Marion Inn and are happy owners of a new home in the Lake Monroe section. While at the house Dr. Tarrell showed some interesting movies of the work being done for our veterans in the Veteran Hospital with physical medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mortenson, former mayor of Hartford, Conn., have been visiting Mr. Mortenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeni Morrison.

Joe Junior arranged a surprise party for his mother, Mrs. Joseph Meyer, on her birthday last Tuesday.

The Glee Club held their regular weekly meeting at the Club Rooms on Wednesday night to the tune of their new piano. They heard the report of their very successful Male Musical Club which had been staged on St. Patrick's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsey of Hartford, Conn., have completed arrangements for the erection of

their new home which they hope to occupy in the early Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peck went Tuesday.

Mr. A. L. Alexander and his twin brother, by plane from New York City on Thursday, Mrs. Alexander is the wife of A. L. Alexander of "Radio Mediator" fame. They are here to visit with Mrs. Alexander's sister, Mrs. Fred Pink and her husband and will live in a brother's home, Mr. J. Van Ness while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klepper had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. John Weigand of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diachapoff of Rego Park, L. I., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Brudi.

Millford Leonard left for New York on Friday for a short business trip.

They are depending "Wise \$2.00."

Pineapple Cr. 85¢

Potatoes, Red Skin 1 lb. 85¢

Radishes, 1 lb. 85¢

Beets, 1 lb. 85¢

Onions, Yellow Bu. 85¢

Turnips, Purple Top. 85¢

Carrots, Orange Top. 85¢

Cucumbers, Green Cr. 85¢

Tomatoes, Vines Box 85¢

dependant sizes Box 85¢

Oranges Box 85¢

Dumplings, 1 lb. 85¢

Macaroni, 1 lb. 85¢

Spaghetti, 1 lb. 85¢

Meat, 1 lb. 85¢

Ham, 1 lb. 85¢

Steaks, 1 lb. 85¢

Chops, 1 lb. 85¢

Roast, 1 lb. 85¢

Chicken, 1 lb. 85¢

Beef, 1 lb. 85¢

Lamb, 1 lb. 85¢

Pork, 1 lb. 85¢

Veal, 1 lb. 85¢

Salmon, 1 lb. 85¢

Tuna, 1 lb. 85¢

Shad, 1 lb. 85¢

Clams, 1 lb. 85¢

Oysters, 1 lb. 85¢

Crabmeat, 1 lb. 85¢

Shrimp, 1 lb. 85¢

Scallops, 1 lb. 85¢

Clams, 1 lb.

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY MAR. 27, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 156

Lattimore Labels MacCarthy Charge "Pure Moonshine"

49-Year-Old Director Says He Is Delighted That The Senator's Case Rests On Him

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27. — (AP) — Lawyers for Owen Lattimore today hung the threat of a libel suit over Senator McCarthy's calling the far eastern expert a top Russian spy in the State Department.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27. — (AP) — The United States has protested to Russia that the former exchange rate of eight rubles for one dollar granted to the American embassy is "completely unjustified."

A note delivered last week in Moscow that the former exchange rate of eight rubles for one dollar granted to the American embassy be restored.

McNamee served notice Feb. 28 that effective July 1 the embassy would pay only four rubles. The effect of this, officials said, will be to increase the cost of operating the embassy by nearly \$1,000,000 a year.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27. — (AP) — The man who Senator McCarthy charges heads a Russian spy ring in the State Department replied today by cable from half way around the world:

"Pure moonshine."

The man who sent the cable to the Associated Press was Owen Lattimore, 49 year old director of the Walter Hines Page school of international relations at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, who at present is on a United Nations mission to Afghanistan.

He was disclosed last night to be the man who McCarthy, a Wisconsin Republican, has described privately as the top Russian espionage agent in this country. The Associated Press cabled Lattimore:

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Negroes Are Critically Hurt In Auto Accident

Two Negroes were severely injured at 1:10 o'clock Saturday morning on Geneva Avenue when the 1934 Ford coach in which they were passengers, turned over after hitting a concrete curbstone in attempting to pass a 10 ft. high speed. State Highway Patrolman R. D. Harrison reported.

The automobile accidents occurred Saturday and Sunday in the Sanford area.

Injured in the General Avenue wreck were Nathaniel Carter, Ovidio de Nego, whose neck was broken, and Henry Hetreville, Geneva, who had a badly fractured scalp. Both were taken to Peinfield-Langston Memorial Hospital.

David Small, 28-year-old Sanford Negro, together with three other Negro passengers of the car, came from the wreck which occurred on Geneva Avenue a short distance outside of the city limits.

Small was arrested Sunday and was charged with leaving the scene of the accident and with having no driver's license.

At the time of the accident, said Patrolman Harrison, Small was driving east on the avenue and attempted to pass a 1946 Nash sedan driven by Dr. N. R. Michaels, Atlanta, Ga., dentist, who had as passengers four of his students.

The Ford hit the left rear, then the left front of the Nash, swerved to the right side of the road, turned over and skidded 20 feet on its top, finally ending up in a ditch on its wheels.

Patrolman Harrison set up and lit red flares in an effort to prevent further accidents, but in vain.

At 2:15 a.m. Willis Lee Jackson, 27-year-old Negro, driving a 1941 Ford which crashed into two automobiles owned by him, turned over at the curb and received a \$10 fine plus a gold medal from the Miami newspaper. The runner-up will receive a \$2.00 prize.

The Sanford Junior High School will be represented in the finals by Jimmy Whately and Grace Marsteller. Other contestants are Wayne McCoy and Marty Cameron of the Grammar School; Lucille Price and Jackie Williams of the Lake Mary School; John E. Karsky and Robert Rubin of Wilson School.

Philip Toney and Walter Wiesner will uphold honors for the Lake Mary School. Frances Smith and Virginia Boone will represent the Lyman School. Richard Wye and Ann Leinhart are the Orlando School contestants and Carlton Jacobs and James Bowen will represent the Mayfield Inn, where they have made reservations.

MacArthur Says That Total War Must Be Halted

General States That Today's Problems Are Not Too Large

Klein, news editor of the Alameda, Calif., Post-Advocate, returned from a three weeks' tour of the Far East. The following is his statement, written for the *Capitol* newspaper, of his exclusive interview with General MacArthur in Tokyo:

By HERBERT G. KLEIN
ALHAMBRA, Calif., Mar. 27

(AP) — The tall man sat easily in an overstuffed chair and puffed at his pipe as he talked in scholarly fashion about peace.

Resembling a college professor in his late fifties, the philosopher traced the development of man culturally, physically and in the ability to get along with others.

He was speaking of the possibility of world survival and universal peace.

The man, who was relaxed in his chair and speaking quietly, was the 70 year old ruler of Japan, hero of the Philippines and the leader of the American invasion and occupation of this land.

It was General Douglas MacArthur, a professional soldier and ingenious strategist, who was taking time out for a few minutes from his job of planning the defense of the Asiatic sphere and the administration over 80,000,000 Japanese.

While he talks of peace, the general does not minimize the situation in the orient.

"It's explosive," is his comment.

Jet fighters, long range bombers and four divisions of sharply trained troops coupled with an alert Navy force give evidence that General MacArthur is prepared for war in the Far East if civilian conditions in Japan give proof of the American leaders' belief in peace.

The man who was relaxed in his chair and speaking quietly, was the 70 year old ruler of Japan, hero of the Philippines and the leader of the American invasion and occupation of this land.

It was General Douglas MacArthur, a professional soldier and ingenious strategist, who was taking time out for a few minutes from his job of planning the defense of the Asiatic sphere and the administration over 80,000,000 Japanese.

While he talks of peace, the general does not minimize the situation in the orient.

"It's explosive," is his comment.

Jet fighters, long range bombers and four divisions of sharply trained troops coupled with an alert Navy force give evidence that General MacArthur is prepared for war in the Far East if civilian conditions in Japan give proof of the American leaders' belief in peace.

And the times have passed more rapidly than charter building," he said. "If we had achieved the heights in character that we have in the other fields, I would know that war is no solution.

With present weapons, there is longer any advantage in winning a war. Everyone is looking for the victor only looking a little less than the vanquished. Even in this past war, we found that

(Continued on Page Six)

Spelling Bee Will Be Held April 11 In Sanford School

Boys will outnumber girls in the finals for the Seminole County Spelling Bee, which will be held at 7:45 P.M. on April 11. G. Steele, principal of the Sanford Grammar School, announced this morning.

Nine boys and seven girls will compete in the finals. This is the first year that the boys have even equalled the girls in winning places in the county finals, said Mr. Steele.

Election officials expected to complete tallying the results by Wednesday. The election was to have 400 members of the lower

(Continued on Page Two)

Sen. Pepper To Speak In Sanford Tonight

Senator Claude Pepper will speak tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the corner at First Street and Magnolia Avenue.

He will be introduced by Edward Hurt, young Orlando attorney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hurt. Senator Pepper's talk will be broadcast over Station WTRR.

Pepper, speaking here, he will address citizens of Orlando at 4:00 o'clock, and will be introduced by Frank Talbot, former mayor.

A. D. Rosier, local manager of the Pepper campaign, explained that following the talk here, Senator and Mrs. Pepper will receive visitors at the Mayfield Inn, where they have made reservations.

4 MEN KILLED

NEW YORK, Mar. 27. — (AP) — Four men were killed to death in the explosion of a boiler at the New York Stock Exchange, according to reports. Steam and hot water, at a temperature of 200 degrees, caused the explosion at the New York Stock Exchange, 617 Canal Street.

Police made the victim as Andrew Murray, Edward Tamm, Edwin Hartman and James Sennett. All four died instantly.

PRICE OF WHISKEY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27. — (AP) — Congress today was tossed this weighty question: What's the fair price for a jug of whiskey in the District of Columbia?

As the city council re-Washington, Congress had to be interested in such things. And other people probably are, too, for consumption here was rated \$2.00 billions per year in 1948, three times the national liquor-drinking average.

Miniature City At Fair



By Johnson Essex Studios

Connections lead into every part of its buildings, lighting, from dash in and out of switches, and there are loading and unloading devices of tiny cars, all controlled from a central switchboard. At the right is a little steam engine with smoking chimney and whining machinery. Buildings in the background represent a portion of East Street.

Blinding Dust Storms Sweep Over Air Force Man Wide Areas Of West Plain States Is Arrested For Choking Woman

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 27. — (AP) — Blinding dust storms lashed by gale-like winds, swept over wide areas of the plains states yesterday. So thick was the dust pall that eight highway fatalities were blamed on the choking clouds. Approximately 50 persons were injured in automobile accidents in Kansas and Texas alone.

Rich top soil over thousands of acres was blown away.

The winds also caused some damage to buildings and farm property.

Blinding winds today were expected to give the plains another taste from the dust.

High winds swept over Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico and Nebraska.

But it was Oklahoma, Texas, and Kansas that took the brunt of the dust storms.

Four of the fatal accidents

occurred in Kansas and three in

(Continued on Page Six)

Sanford Is Praised Seminole Zoning Act To Be Given To Circuit Court

STANFORD, Florida, Mar. 27. — (AP) — "Zoning Center," the colorful, attractive six page act appearing in the April issue of *Trucking*, official publication of Great Southern Trucking Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., was written by George L. Johnson, president of the Seminole Chamber of Commerce, a full page illustration, including a full page illustration of the annual boat trip at Sanford, the scenic boat trip at Sanford, the scenic view of visitors, sunbathers, etc., at the MacNear Inn.

Seminole County's zoning act of 1947, together with zoning regulations covering property in rural areas, will be presented to the circuit court for a hearing before any action is taken to put zoning into effect, it was decided Friday afternoon by the County Commission and the County Zoning Board.

The Court will be asked to determine the validity of the act, and the reasonableness of the regulations prepared by the Zoning Board, and the County Zoning Board.

Bruce W. Stinson, Jr., Jacksonvile research and planning engineer, suggested to the board that zoning should be made in order to conform to some of the County. This would cost approximately \$10,000, he said.

Seminole and four other counties, Dale, Hillsborough, Leon and Duval are the only counties in the state which have zoning laws. These laws were passed in accordance with acts of the State Legislature, authorizing such action by counties. Mr. Herndon pointed out.

The Seminole County Act reads: "That the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Seminole, Florida, is hereby expressly authorized and empowered to adopt zoning regulations and a building code covering the use

(Continued on Page Six)

Santa Claus Visits British Kids With Sackful Of US Toys

LONDON, Mar. 27. — (AP) — A lot of toys which Santa Claus originally delivered to Iowa, Texas, California and all such places turned up in London today.

They made about 60 orphans of the East End, a drab and much-bombed part of London, very happy. The toys were gifts of children of the United States to the children of Britain, and other European lands. They were collected in the American Legion's project known

as the "Tide of Toys," and what happened here at the headquarters of the Dr. Barnardo's orphans who were reporting disease, pain and suffering.

The explosion, according to reports, occurred at the New York Stock Exchange, 617 Canal Street.

About \$200,000 more toy money was on the way for other British children.

The British made a colorful ceremony out of receiving the toys presentation. Sir Frederick Bowland, the Lord Mayor of London, wearing the golden necklace

that is his badge of office, was on hand.

So was Sherman Douglas, daughter of United States Ambassador Lewis Douglas and F. B. Tyrrell, Lord Mayor of the Borough of Stepney. Also present to make the speech was John Howard Davies, the British boy who played the part of Oliver Twist in the recent movie.

The orphans, 4 to 8 years old

(Continued on Page Two)

Supreme Justices Uphold Decision In Race Dispute

Talk Is Given Rotary Club On Census By Touhy

Director Aye Nominated By Member For Coming Year

WICHITA, Mar. 27. —

The Supreme Court refused today for a second time to rule on the legality of union hiring halls, the decision thereby raising the threat of an eventual nationwide strike on all fronts.

The effect of the tribunal's decision is to uphold again last summer's decision that the hiring halls, so called, or best to the name of closed clubs, seemed to be unconstitutional action, both government labor unions and sometime union officials have said that more than 100,000 working workers may strike over the issue.

The Supreme Court's greatest

error of judgment, said the

United States Justice Frank Murphy,

was that it did not consider

the facts of the case.

The Supreme Court's decision

is that the hiring halls

are unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court's decision

is that the hiring halls

are unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court's decision

is that the hiring halls

are unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court's decision

is that the hiring halls

are unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court's decision

is that the hiring halls

are unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court's decision

is that the hiring halls

are unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court's decision

is that the hiring halls

are unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court's decision

is that the hiring halls

are unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court's decision

is that the hiring halls

are unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court's decision

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1898
Published weekly except Saturday
and Sunday
111 Magazine Avenue
Entered as second-class matter
at the Post Office
of Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROLLAND L. DEAN
GORDON DRAN
Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month	\$.25
Three Months	.75
One Year	1.00
Two Years	1.75

All ordinary notices, cards of
thanks, resolutions and notices of
entertainment, for the purpose of
advertisement, will be charged at
regular advertising rates.

Represented Nationally by In-
land News Representatives
in New York, Chicago, Detroit,
Kalamazoo, Mich., and St. Louis.

The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which is entitled
to receive all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
UP news dispatched.

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1950

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

It is a shabby way of life, and a foolish one. We defraud ourselves infinitely more than those whom we try to despise. The wicked borroweth, and payeth not again. — Psa. 37:21.

Lie To Steal Clear of Truman Haven —headline. And we hope Truman's haven can steer clear of lies.

This is the last week in which to register if you want to vote in the May primary or any other state and county elections to be held this year.

One reason there are so many automobile accidents in and around Sanford, we have about come to the conclusion is because so many people forget to give the left hand signal before turning to the right.

We see where the Seminole Indians may vote in the coming primary, according to a recent ruling of Attorney General Ervin. If they do, they prove they're better citizens than a lot of white people.

We see where the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has issued a guide book for businessmen on how to sell their products to the federal government. To get the very last word on this subject we are going to wait until one is brought out by a potato farmer.

Governor Dewey has decided to abandon his advisory team, his super "sun trust" which has been telling him what to do on political matters, indicating that Dewey is going to give up politics. May he should have done that two years ago. Then he might not have to be giving up politics now.

An appeals court has held that the government has the right to discharge any person whose loyalty to the country is open to question. We don't see why it would be necessary to go into court to prove a point like that, but we suppose there are some people who'd say it didn't have that right.

The first four of 70 superfortresses for Great Britain have arrived in England from the United States. There will be plenty more too if needed, and plenty of bombs to carry in them. And unfortunate as that maybe, that is the greatest preservative of peace we have in the world today.

We see where Hannah Williams, you know, good old Hannah down in Sioux City, Iowa, who has Mrs. Roger Wolf Kahn, daughter-in-law of the late Otto Kahn, by her first marriage, and Mrs. Jack Dempsey by her second, has just become the blushing bride of Actor Thomas J. Monaghan of Los Angeles. How that girl gets around!

Another thing which brings tears to the eyes of the American farmers is the onion glut in Chicago. Now if the onion farmers were potato growers, they could tell their surplus to the government and get rich off of it, but as it is all they can do is to shed tears. But where is the justice in the government guaranteeing potato farmers a big profit on their crops, and not doing the same thing for the onion farmers, or the tomato farmers for that matter?

Just how much economic prosperity has helped the average man can be seen from the report released by the Workmen's Department in which it was revealed that though wages have gone up 150 percent in our country since 1933, price levels have increased only 100 percent. And this increase in even these cases has been the result of the most terrible inflation in the history of our country. So we see that the average man has been the victim of inflation, and has lost his purchasing power. He has been forced to buy more and more to get the same amount of money he had before.

For Less Noise

Noise is not a necessary evil; not, at any rate, as much of it as there is. Such is the idea of the National Noise Abatement Council, which is now in its second decade of campaigning against automobile horn tooters, office shouters and various other kinds of noise makers, both animate and mechanical.

It seems to be a reasonable proposition that we could get along with less noise. It is also reasonable to try to do it. The unpleasantness of excessive or unnecessary noise is not its only objection, for it also is damaging to health, efficiency and peace of mind. People who work or live in very noisy places often are subject to bodily ills in which the noise is a contributing or may even be a primary factor. Noisy industrial plants require more elaborate safety precautions than quiet ones, and the productivity of workers is likely to be lower in the noisy plant. The blast of an automobile horn is usually intended to help prevent an accident; but sometimes it may help to cause one.

A great deal of noise exists simply because no one has taken the trouble to find out whether it is necessary, or what could be done about it. There are all kinds of ways to reduce noise, with absorptive materials, isolation of noise sources, and so on. Much can be cut off at its source. Trucks do not have to be clattery, engines need not be unmuffled, most horn tooting is needless and the same can be said for most door slamming. A little thoughtfulness by individuals and a little organized community effort might work wonders in the creation of restful quiet where now is raucous din.

Better Fun Than Fame

The little girl who ran away from her foster parents because she preferred life in a juvenile home to working in the movies pleads the judge and other authorities. But what nine-year-old wouldn't like it better?

Working in the movies meant concentrated effort under precise direction. It meant fatigue. It probably meant regulated diet to keep the figure where it was when the camera men began to shoot the picture. The results may have looked like play to other children who would go to see the show, but to the little actress it meant too much hard work.

At Juvenile Hall, on the contrary, she could "play" with other children and get all the milk she wanted! Lots of food and lots of play was her idea of the good life. At nine years old, that really is the good life, isn't it?

Too many children have been pushed into unreal ways of living by parents who wanted to make Shirley Temple of them. Genuine talent usually asserts itself one way or another without much pressure from outside.

A little home help and music practice after school never hurt a child yet. But they need lots of food and fun along with school play, chores, cookies and all the milk they want. That's the good sound, normal life at nine.

High Cost Of Tools

When the first paper recently came off the machines down at Chillicothe's new \$32,000,000 Coosa River Newsprint Company, The Alabama Journal was reminded of a statement made by the company's chairman Donald Comer of Birmingham, in an address delivered before the Council of Profit Sharing Industries in New York City several weeks ago.

It had to do with the vast amount of capital required to provide a workman with a job in this era of increasing mechanization. At the Coosa River operation, for instance, the total capital outlay for machinery for each individual worker was placed at \$40,000.

"I recently saw an advertisement by Charley Hook's company, the American Rolling Mills. It was very interesting to me. He was advertising for a worker in his steel mills, but he must come with his own press—a tool that was worth some \$50,000. Doesn't that dramatize the situation?" said Mr. Comer.

"We all realize the present tools we have in this country are more or less the result of the savings of all of us. We realize that more and more needed work is being performed by machines and less and less by human effort. The farmer has gotten away from the 50-cent hoe and now works with a thousand dollar tractor."

According to The Journal, Mr. Comer placed at \$5,000 the value of the tools in use by each worker in the textile industry. But the differentials obtaining among various industries in the cost of tools was not the point that distinguished Alabama from the rest.

As The Journal pointed out, he underscored one of the things to be kept in mind in a capitalistic economy such as ours: that the accumulation of capital is an absolute sine qua non to keep the wheels of industry turning for the benefit of labor, stockholders and the public.—The Anniston Star

Want A Pay Increase?

Charlotte Observer

Would you like a real wage boost? That question is addressed to the wage earners and white collar workers of America by Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of Credit Men, in an open-letter appeal.

"You can get it, and you can get it with much less trouble than you expect," he assures them. "You don't have to go on strike to get it. You don't even have to form a committee to wait on the boss and tell him what you want or have your union officers fight for you."

Substantial wage increases, or the equivalent, would automatically become effective if taxes were reduced, Mr. Heimann explains. He says the tax bill is largely limited to the withholding from their pay check, but that to the contrary the burden now paid is mostly hidden.

He points out that in the average situation the withholding tax is about one-fifth of the tax really paid by the employee. Four-fifths of the tax they pay is hidden in the cost of necessities and luxuries that the consumer is "unaware of their full tax cost," and Heimann goes well to argue that the income taxes, and property taxes, are the only taxes the average man, or family, pays, not even the interest on the home. And this increase in even these cases would represent the practical equivalent of a wage boost or salary increase.

Another concern expressed by the author is the fact that many of certain workers, in the business, are not getting enough for their work. And this is true in the case of the Federal Reserve Bank employees, who are being paid or salary

GETTING OUT OF YOUR CLASS, SAM?**Donkey In Wonderland**

WASHINGTON STAR

The reports of the meeting of "loyal" Democrats down in Raleigh, N. C., read like something from Alice in Wonderland.

The measure of the loyalty of the Raleigh Democrats is their support of President Truman's Fair Deal program. They say they are for it. That is, they are for it provided nobody mentions the Civil Rights program. They

are not for that.

Yes, it was the Civil Rights program which brought about the split in the Democratic Party in 1948. The States' Rights, or "disloyal," Democrats are against the Civil Rights program. Per-

haps they are also opposed to other aspects of the Fair Deal, as are a good many of the "loyal" Democrats. It is the Civil Rights program, however, especially the FEPC proposal, that has split the South wide open.

So when Jonathan Daniels summons the loyal Democrats to Raleigh to whom it up for the President's program, but with understanding that there will be no mention of Civil Rights, it is a split between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

Certainly the whole thing has been a farce if one assumes that the loyal Democrats are acting in behalf of the Southern voters. For these voters, the overriding issue is the Civil Rights program. The pro-Truman Democrats could not muster a corpor-

ation's guard of support among the rank-and-file if they came out openly in favor of Civil Rights.

They know this, and that is why there was no mention of Civil Rights. They know this, and that is why there was no mention of Civil Rights at Raleigh, either by the native Democrats or by any of the big-name Democrats imported from Washington for the occasion.

Yes, it was the Civil Rights program which brought about the split in the Democratic Party in 1948. The States' Rights, or "disloyal," Democrats are against the Civil Rights program. Per-

haps they are also opposed to other aspects of the Fair Deal, as are a good many of the "loyal" Democrats. It is the Civil Rights program, however, especially the FEPC proposal, that has split the South wide open.

So when Jonathan Daniels summons the loyal Democrats to Raleigh to whom it up for the President's program, but with understanding that there will be no mention of Civil Rights, it is a split between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of the election machinery of the Southern States. If the pro-Truman faction can take control there will be little danger of defections from the party in 1952, and for this there will be rewards in the form of Federal patronage. If the States' Rights can hang on, they will retain their local control even though they have lost their former patronage.

It is quite possible, however, that the wiles of the Southern voters are not the immediate concern of either faction. There is a suspicion, a strong suspicion, that what is going on down in Dixie is a struggle between two groups of politicians, for control of

Social And Personal Activities

Carin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Social Calender

MONDAY
The Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at McKinley Hall at 8:30 P.M.

The Stanford Senior League will meet at the Yacht Club at 8:30 P.M. All members are requested to be present.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold its third quarterly meeting at 8:00 P.M. at the Parish House with St. Ann's Chapter in charge of the program.

The Young Yesleyan Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 P.M. at McElroy Hall. Proceeds from the supper will be used for purchasing equipment for the class room. All members and friends are invited to attend and bring a box supper.

The Baptist Seminary Association Sunday School meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 10:00 A.M.

TUESDAY
The Chapel Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular rehearsal at 6:45 P.M.

The Catholic Women's Club will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Miss Mary McMahon, 50 Park Avenue.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M. The study of the Book of Acts will be continued.

The Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church will be held following the service.

Members of the Sanford Women's Club will hold an Easter bridge-luncheon at 1:00 P.M. at the club house. Members are asked to call Mrs. Ned Wade, 535-J, for reservations, not later than 12:00 o'clock Tuesday.

THURSDAY
Seminary Rebekah Lodge No. 42 will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall at 6:30 P.M. for a served dish supper. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited to attend with their families.

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O.E.S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M.

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class will sponsor a baked ham supper from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M.

Enterprise Notes
By SARA NELL HARDIN

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Padgett Enterprise announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Lieut. Robert L. Maxwell of the United States Air Force.

The wedding was solemnized in Columbus, Ga., at the Fort Benning Chapel on March 16 at 8:00 o'clock. Capt. Gamble, chaplain, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Maxwell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Padgett and grand daughter of Mrs. William Padgett and the late Mr. Padgett, pioneer residents of Enterprise. She was graduated from the DeLand High School in 1949 and from the Immaculate Conception School of Nursing of Philadelphia, Pa., in 1954. Since January she has been a member of the nursing staff of Fernand Lafourche Memorial Hospital in Sanford.

Mr. Maxwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maxwell of DeLand and is also a graduate of DeLand High School.

Hollywood
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 27.—(UPI) After 100 pictures and 15 years, Jack Oakie is once more playing the pal of the leading man.

The veteran comic looks more robust but only slightly older than he did in the early talkie days, when he played the pal of the football hero.

"They never got around my end," he recalled from his film gridiron days. "And I always got Mary Brian at the fadeout."

Now 46, Oakie is playing the buddy of aviator Paul Henreid in "Lie Down With the Buccaneers."

He told Henreid that I've played Clark Gable's pal, Spencer Tracy's pal and everybody else's pal," said Oakie, "so he'd better be nice to me."

Oakie's film companionship has been going on since 1927. The leading men have changed, but the Oaks and Oakie have altered little.

"I'm still using the same expression," he said. "I'm in it now with Clara Bow," he recalled. "And there are just so many plots to go around, so there's nothing new there."

Strangely enough, the comic's film career began — and almost ended — in a villain role. He tested for his first big chance in a comedy at Fox. Instead of getting the comic part he was cast as the heavy in a picture called "Road to Romance" with Lionel Barrymore. Shortly after the picture was released, Oakie, the producer and a whole unit were thrown off the Fox lot. The comic drifted to Paramount, where he pursued his legitimate career for nine years.

Since then he has been "discovered" every few years. One of the most noted instances was when he played the Musolini role

Everybody interested in knowing when "birthday" is when they're born. **MONDAY CALENDAR** by Mrs. E. M. Bennett, **Bennett's Women's Club**

Miss Gleason Given Pre-Nuptial Shower

MONDAY
The Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at McKinley Hall at 8:00 P.M.

The Stanford Senior League will meet at the Yacht Club at 8:00 P.M. All members are requested to be present.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold its third quarterly meeting at 8:00 P.M. at the Parish House with St. Ann's Chapter in charge of the program.

The Young Yesleyan Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 P.M. at McElroy Hall. Proceeds from the supper will be used for purchasing equipment for the class room. All members and friends are invited to attend and bring a box supper.

The Baptist Seminary Association Sunday School meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 10:00 P.M.

TUESDAY
The Chapel Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular rehearsal at 6:45 P.M.

The Catholic Women's Club will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Miss Mary McMahon, 50 Park Avenue.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M. The study of the Book of Acts will be continued.

The Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church will be held following the service.

Members of the Sanford Women's Club will hold an Easter bridge-luncheon at 1:00 P.M. at the club house. Members are asked to call Mrs. Ned Wade, 535-J, for reservations, not later than 12:00 o'clock Tuesday.

THURSDAY
Seminary Rebekah Lodge No. 42 will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall at 6:30 P.M. for a served dish supper. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited to attend with their families.

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O.E.S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M.

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class will sponsor a baked ham supper from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M.

Enterprise Notes
By SARA NELL HARDIN

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Padgett Enterprise announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Lieut. Robert L. Maxwell of the United States Air Force.

The wedding was solemnized in Columbus, Ga., at the Fort Benning Chapel on March 16 at 8:00 o'clock. Capt. Gamble, chaplain, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Maxwell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Padgett and grand daughter of Mrs. William Padgett and the late Mr. Padgett, pioneer residents of Enterprise. She was graduated from the DeLand High School in 1949 and from the Immaculate Conception School of Nursing of Philadelphia, Pa., in 1954. Since January she has been a member of the nursing staff of Fernand Lafourche Memorial Hospital in Sanford.

Mr. Maxwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maxwell of DeLand and is also a graduate of DeLand High School.

Hollywood
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 27.—(UPI) After 100 pictures and 15 years, Jack Oakie is once more playing the pal of the leading man.

The veteran comic looks more robust but only slightly older than he did in the early talkie days, when he played the pal of the football hero.

"They never got around my end," he recalled from his film gridiron days. "And I always got Mary Brian at the fadeout."

Now 46, Oakie is playing the buddy of aviator Paul Henreid in "Lie Down With the Buccaneers."

He told Henreid that I've played Clark Gable's pal, Spencer Tracy's pal and everybody else's pal," said Oakie, "so he'd better be nice to me."

Oakie's film companionship has been going on since 1927. The leading men have changed, but the Oaks and Oakie have altered little.

"I'm still using the same expression," he said. "I'm in it now with Clara Bow," he recalled. "And there are just so many plots to go around, so there's nothing new there."

Strangely enough, the comic's film career began — and almost ended — in a villain role. He tested for his first big chance in a comedy at Fox. Instead of getting the comic part he was cast as the heavy in a picture called "Road to Romance" with Lionel Barrymore. Shortly after the picture was released, Oakie, the producer and a whole unit were thrown off the Fox lot. The comic drifted to Paramount, where he pursued his legitimate career for nine years.

Since then he has been "discovered" every few years. One of the most noted instances was when he played the Mussolini role

Everybody interested in knowing when "birthday" is when they're born. **MONDAY CALENDAR** by Mrs. E. M. Bennett, **Bennett's Women's Club**

Social And Personal Activities

Carin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Social Calender

MONDAY
The Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at McKinley Hall at 8:00 P.M.

The Stanford Senior League will meet at the Yacht Club at 8:00 P.M. All members are requested to be present.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold its third quarterly meeting at 8:00 P.M. at the Parish House with St. Ann's Chapter in charge of the program.

The Young Yesleyan Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 P.M. at McElroy Hall. Proceeds from the supper will be used for purchasing equipment for the class room. All members and friends are invited to attend and bring a box supper.

The Baptist Seminary Association Sunday School meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 10:00 P.M.

TUESDAY
The Chapel Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular rehearsal at 6:45 P.M.

The Catholic Women's Club will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Miss Mary McMahon, 50 Park Avenue.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M. The study of the Book of Acts will be continued.

The Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church will be held following the service.

Members of the Sanford Women's Club will hold an Easter bridge-luncheon at 1:00 P.M. at the club house. Members are asked to call Mrs. Ned Wade, 535-J, for reservations, not later than 12:00 o'clock Tuesday.

THURSDAY
Seminary Rebekah Lodge No. 42 will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall at 6:30 P.M. for a served dish supper. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited to attend with their families.

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O.E.S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M.

Enterprise Notes
By SARA NELL HARDIN

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Padgett Enterprise announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Lieut. Robert L. Maxwell of the United States Air Force.

The wedding was solemnized in Columbus, Ga., at the Fort Benning Chapel on March 16 at 8:00 o'clock. Capt. Gamble, chaplain, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Maxwell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Padgett and grand daughter of Mrs. William Padgett and the late Mr. Padgett, pioneer residents of Enterprise. She was graduated from the DeLand High School in 1949 and from the Immaculate Conception School of Nursing of Philadelphia, Pa., in 1954. Since January she has been a member of the nursing staff of Fernand Lafourche Memorial Hospital in Sanford.

Mr. Maxwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maxwell of DeLand and is also a graduate of DeLand High School.

Hollywood
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 27.—(UPI) After 100 pictures and 15 years, Jack Oakie is once more playing the pal of the leading man.

The veteran comic looks more robust but only slightly older than he did in the early talkie days, when he played the pal of the football hero.

"They never got around my end," he recalled from his film gridiron days. "And I always got Mary Brian at the fadeout."

Now 46, Oakie is playing the buddy of aviator Paul Henreid in "Lie Down With the Buccaneers."

He told Henreid that I've played Clark Gable's pal, Spencer Tracy's pal and everybody else's pal," said Oakie, "so he'd better be nice to me."

Oakie's film companionship has been going on since 1927. The leading men have changed, but the Oaks and Oakie have altered little.

"I'm still using the same expression," he said. "I'm in it now with Clara Bow," he recalled. "And there are just so many plots to go around, so there's nothing new there."

Strangely enough, the comic's film career began — and almost ended — in a villain role. He tested for his first big chance in a comedy at Fox. Instead of getting the comic part he was cast as the heavy in a picture called "Road to Romance" with Lionel Barrymore. Shortly after the picture was released, Oakie, the producer and a whole unit were thrown off the Fox lot. The comic drifted to Paramount, where he pursued his legitimate career for nine years.

Since then he has been "discovered" every few years. One of the most noted instances was when he played the Mussolini role

Everybody interested in knowing when "birthday" is when they're born. **MONDAY CALENDAR** by Mrs. E. M. Bennett, **Bennett's Women's Club**

Social And Personal Activities

Carin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Social Calender

MONDAY
The Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at McKinley Hall at 8:00 P.M.

The Stanford Senior League will meet at the Yacht Club at 8:00 P.M. All members are requested to be present.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold its third quarterly meeting at 8:00 P.M. at the Parish House with St. Ann's Chapter in charge of the program.

The Young Yesleyan Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 P.M. at McElroy Hall. Proceeds from the supper will be used for purchasing equipment for the class room. All members and friends are invited to attend and bring a box supper.

The Baptist Seminary Association Sunday School meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 10:00 P.M.

TUESDAY
The Chapel Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular rehearsal at 6:45 P.M.

The Catholic Women's Club will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Miss Mary McMahon, 50 Park Avenue.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M. The study of the Book of Acts will be continued.

The Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church will be held following the service.

Members of the Sanford Women's Club will hold an Easter bridge-luncheon at 1:00 P.M. at the club house. Members are asked to call Mrs. Ned Wade, 535-J, for reservations, not later than 12:00 o'clock Tuesday.

THURSDAY
Seminary Rebekah Lodge No. 42 will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall at 6:30 P.M. for a served dish supper. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited to attend with their families.

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O.E.S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M.

Enterprise Notes
By SARA NELL HARDIN

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Padgett Enterprise announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Lieut. Robert L. Maxwell of the United States Air Force.

The wedding was solemnized in Columbus, Ga., at the Fort Benning Chapel on March 16 at 8:00 o'clock. Capt. Gamble, chaplain, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Maxwell is the only daughter of Mr.

Million Dollars In Dream Money Might Turn Out To Be A Nightmare

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Mar. 27. — (P) — Anybody want a million dollars in dream money? You can have mine. I've tried and tried — and I can't spend it. Not anymore.

Imagining what you would do if someone gave you a million dollars is, I suppose, America's favorite game been playing for 30 years. And it used to be great fun. Usually I'd perform some gallant deed to win this fancied wealth I'd dash out into the street and save a pretty girl from being crushed. Her grateful father, banker, naturally would write out his checkbook, write in a draft for \$1,000,000 and hand it to me, saying, "Here, my boy, accept this as a slight token of my appreciation."

There was only one reason a small boy at that time would want a million dollars. I'd hitchhike out to Hollywood and tell Tom Mix, the Hopalong Cassidy of a generation ago, "Tom, I want to buy you a horse." Tony.

"Why not? It would take a millionaire to buy that horse," Tom'd drawl.

"Here's your million, Tom," I'd answer. The flabbergasted cowboy would take the check and I'd leap up on Tony, and ride him home. Oh, and when the neighborhood kids saw me gallop by on Tony — the envy in their eyes.

This daydream lasted me from kindergarten clear through grammar school.

Then I met a girl of rurban beauty in junior high school. She had dimples, freckles and antagonism — that is, she was a pain in the neck. Well, I asked her to go to the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts might get mad. And vice versa. And there is a big, red-faced man from the Department of Internal Revenue who keeps running through my daydream shouting, "Where did you get that million? Where did you really get it?"

So, if you want to be a daydream millionaire, don't just take one million. Take two. You can have mine. I'll all worn out from the responsibility of figuring what to do with it.

Florida Markets

(Continued from Page One) fully the system of state farm markets conceived by our Commissioners of Agriculture, Nathan Myrick and myself, and as many as many neighboring states as well as a field of intensive study by the United States Department of Agriculture. Marketing is a problem that has been with us a good many years, and those market managers interested in advancing and improving agricultural marketing methods should make every effort to attend the Washington Meeting," said Mr. Wilson.

Featured speakers on the morning session will be Mr. Wilson, the Honorable L. Holland, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, and Congressman Harold Cooley, Chairman of the House Agricultural Committee.

"Reports from the Florida State Markets show the spring vegetable deal fast developing. Rain in several areas has contributed to improvement in crop conditions and unless something unforeseen occurs, it is possible this spring's production will outdistance that of other years."

The strawberry crops on the Plant City Market have improved and volume is expected to increase during the current week. Early vegetables are also coming in. A light supply of peppers, cucumbers, squash and pole beans brought fairly good prices and an increase in volume of all commodities is forecast for the current week.

The Wauchula Market area has experienced an unusual dry spell and crop yields have placed the maturing of cucumbers, though in excess of 2,000 bushels, were handled during the past week at a revenue of \$6,370.70. A few peppers and squash are coming in. All commodities are coming in from the sheltered fields and it will be several days before any open field offerings are expected. The acreage is good and given a few breaks the farmers should enjoy a good harvest.

The production sale opens on the Palmetto State Market Monday, March 27, with corn, pole beans and good size and quality tomatoes moving. The volume is light, but a good increase is anticipated beginning April 1st.

A total of 40 to 60,000 bushel field crates of tomatoes is anticipated on the Fort Pierce State Market during the current week. This is a considerable increase over the 15,000 bushels sold the past week. Cucumber volume is increasing with a possible 15,000 to 18,000 crates moving this week. The quality of both cucumbers and tomatoes is excellent. While the rainstorm accompanied by hail

Seven Men Accused Of Selling 'Spuds'

NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 27. — (P) — Seven men accused of buying government surplus potatoes at a penny per hundredweight and selling them back to the Army at \$1.80 were expected to surrender today to U. S. Attorney Alfred E. Morello and warrants accusing the seven men of defrauding the government had been issued Saturday and that he expected all seven to surrender voluntarily today.

Morello named Moe Berger, and Alfred Peluso, both of Brooklyn, as ringleaders in the plan. He said they operated a dehydration plant, known as Pelser Good Products, Inc., at Clinton, N. J. Berger, 31, Peluso, 21, and a contract with the U. S. Department of Agriculture to buy its surplus potatoes for one cent per 100 pounds for dehydration purposes.

Morello said, "The contract provided the dehydrated product would be sold overseas. This bogus stamp liquor is smuggled into southern states in heavy loads, usually at night. It winds up either in legal liquor stores or in the hands of bootleggers in both dry and wet areas.

Because of state tax evasion, Morello pointed out, the smuggled liquor is often moved, moving through local channels.

He estimated the clandestine traffic would reach several million dollars of liquor a year in Georgia alone, unless checked.

Julius Kushnerak and Benedict Microm, both of Brooklyn; Dominic and Vito Pusillo, both of Canastota, N. Y., and Frank Griffin of the International Potato Corp., New York City.

Dust Storms

(Continued from Page One) speeded in the worst spots.

The winds averaged about 40 miles an hour, but gusts of up to 80 miles an hour were reported.

At Oklahoma City K. D. Blood, U. S. Agriculture Department director, said the winds were drying up surface moisture already scarce because of lack of rain.

A Kansas City, Okla., meteorologist said the extent of crop damage could not be estimated until later.

He said that little damage to wheat was expected but farms with newly sown oats may suffer considerable loss.

The weather bureau reported the dust storms were reminiscent of the black blizzards of the 1930's. An extended period of blowing, however, would be necessary to match those years. In 1935 and 1936 thousands of acres of rich cropland were destroyed and countless farms were ruined.

Frank Tiffany, Associated Press reporter, who traveled through yesterday's dust storm from Hutchinson, Kas., to Wichita, Kas., said:

"It rolled out of gullies and swept off plowed fields in choking, blinding clouds that at worst spots cut visibility to not more than a car's length."

"It got in your eyes, and ears and pockets — hitting through doors and windows."

"The fellow you feel sorriest for is the farmer, his home in the middle of a dust cloud, lost watching the southwest quarter of his farm blow by — and through his house."

The winds also caused fire damage.

In New Mexico, a forest fire raged high in the Sangre De Cristo mountains about 16 miles south of Cimarron. The winds were so strong that fire fighters sometimes had difficulty staying on their feet.

A 45-mile an hour wind at Amarillo, Tex., created so much dust it hampered firemen attempting to put out a serious grass fire.

Prairie fires in Oklahoma destroyed several houses, oil derricks, and a number of outbuildings. Livestock also died in the flames.

While the plains states fought dust and fire, their western neighbors — Colorado and Wyoming — were plagued by blizzard conditions. Road crews with snowplows worked steadily at clearing roads, but drifts would block them shut again.

Yesterday's dust storm was the strongest since one this year. High winds kicked up a dust pall over parts of Texas, New Mexico and Kansas on Mar. 6 also.

Blue whales are about 25 feet long when born and may be 100 feet long when full grown.

Crime Syndicate Smuggles Liquor Into Deep South

ATLANTA, Mar. 27. — (P) — A crime syndicate is smuggling "vast amounts" of tax-dodging liquor into southern states. Georgia's revenue commissioner said today.

And liquor enforcement chiefs from 12 states — from Missouri and Illinois to Florida — meet today Wednesday in a unique closed-door party to plan a counterattack.

Georgia's Commissioner, Charles H. Redwine, said today the smugglers are "pretty shrewd operators."

They pay for federal tax stamps, he said, to keep federal agents off their track. Then they counterfeit state tax stamps.

This bogus-stamp liquor is smuggled into southern states in heavy loads, usually at night. It winds up either in legal liquor stores or in the hands of bootleggers in both dry and wet areas.

Because of state tax evasion,

Redwine pointed out, the smugglers are "able to keep the liquor moving in spite of transportation of the potatoes were named in the war-tax stamp."

He estimated the clandestine traffic would reach several million dollars of liquor a year in Georgia alone, unless checked.

His father, Harry Buswell in Marietta, Ga., and his son, one of his children, "Alvin," seemed to be a problem child and in hot water but never before in Alvin's difficulty.

The senior Buswell said Lyde

was wounded on Guam. Sgt. Buswell's mother, Lydia — who is divorced from Harry Buswell — was reported seriously ill in Rutland.

The family of Sgt. Decker had no comment. They were reached in their home near the community of Jacobs in York County.

They had been in the army eight years and had a clerical-type job in the same office as Buswell. She was a spare-time Sunday School teacher.

Sgt. Decker was estranged from her husband, Paul II, who said he was gassed in World War I. They were the parents of a 22-year-old son, Horace.

Meanwhile in Pittsburgh, an unknown killer shot down a 38-year-old seamstress and left her lying in a pool of rainwater last night on a northside sidewalk.

Mrs. Josephine Santilli, 54, a tailor company seamstress, died in a hospital about 15 minutes after a passerby found her unconscious near the west end Northside Bridge.

She had been shot behind the right ear. She did not recover consciousness before her death.

Pollard said, "The victim might have been robbed by her employer, purse containing a few dollars, missing."

The segment of Congress concerned was based on a charge that Dennis wilfully obstructed a congressional committee investigating government employees.

Seven federal workers were on the jury which convicted Dennis.

Judge Marion, delivered today's 6-3 decision.

Judges Black and Frankfurter wrote dissenting opinions. Justices Douglas and Douglas took no part.

The Supreme Court also upheld the contempt-of-Congress conviction of Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the American Communist Party.

Dennis appealed to the high tribunal with the contention that a Communist official could not get a fair trial before a jury which included government employees.

Justice Frank Murphy, writing for the majority, held that Dennis' trial was not a criminal proceeding.

"I don't think the problems of today are any bigger than those of 20 or 30 years ago. They seem more real because all are brought before us at once in our evening newspaper. Many incidents which now are being ignored or merely protested."

"Peace is very, very difficult."

These were the views of the man who has been a "general observer" than any other United States officer. It was a professional soldier speaking out for peace.

— RAIL CAR BURNED —

ROANOKE, Va., Mar. 27. — (P) — A bieng Norfolk and Western railway tank car loaded with gasoline overturned near here yesterday.

The tank car, part of a 78-car train bound freight train, burst into flames when it lost a truck and then cracked near the small community of Webster, six miles east of Roanoke in Bedford County.

Flaming gasoline was spread over a quarter of a mile of track.

The fire was doused by a fire department from nearby, but the tank car exploded again.

— AND IN RUSSIA —

Russia's state news agency reported from Moscow that a 24-year-old American, George Barr Umpire School, told of the fine fishing to be had in local rivers and lakes, and the attractive sections and pleasant grounds.

The growth of Florida, Pasco's mail-order dress firm cited, and the increase in building permits from \$825,546 in 1944 to more than \$800,000 last year.

The proposed projects of a \$325,000 waterfront terminal, and the municipal athletic stadium are mentioned.

When found, the girl's body was fully clothed except for her

is devoted to the New York Giant Farm System, together with the George Barr Umpire School. He tells of the fine fishing to be had in local rivers and lakes, and the attractive sections and pleasant grounds.

The growth of Florida, Pasco's mail-order dress firm cited, and the increase in building permits from \$825,546 in 1944 to more than \$800,000 last year.

The proposed projects of a \$325,000 waterfront terminal, and the municipal athletic stadium are mentioned.

— AND WHY NOT? —

Below is printed one of the many letters we have received at the Herald office requesting information about our town to be sent.

Why? Because through the newspaper, the truth about your town is reflected. We print with pleasure one letter we received the other day.

March 16, 1950

Sebring, Florida

Sanford Herald Daily, Sanford, Florida

Gentlemen:

Will you please send me a subscription to your paper for the amount enclosed, (\$1.00). We would like information regarding your city as we are looking for a permanent home in Florida.

Respectfully yours,

P. C. Hill, Circle

Hector, Florida

P. O. Box Chamber of Commerce to send

Monetary on demand.

— A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE HERALD —

A PICTURE OF YOUR TOWN

Sanford Herald

WAF Murderer

(Continued from Page One) reported she had been strangled and had bruises and lacerations.

Buswell was on furlough preparatory to going overseas. He was a fictitious house number in Los Angeles as his forwarding address, but apparently remained close to Hamilton Field.

His confession to the FBI re-

told:

He encountered Sgt. Decker in the orderly room of his barracks.

He was on duty as a favor to another WAF.

He asked if he could use the phone. She ordered him to leave after he failed to use it. He sat on the cot where he was resting. She was fully dressed except for her shoes and uniform blouse.

He arose to lead him out. He I thought she was dead, so after carrying her out I took a blanket and covered her.

"I ain't got nothing to live for now. I don't need a lawyer."

Buswell himself phoned military police that something was "smash" near the WAF quarters.

His father, Harry Buswell in Marietta, Ga., and his son, one of his children, "Alvin," seemed to be a problem child and in hot water but never before in Alvin's difficulty.

The State of Maryland disputed this contention, telling the Supreme Court:

(Continued from Page One) their Constitutional rights, including the rights of free speech and assembly.

The State of Maryland disputed this contention, telling the Supreme Court:

(Continued from Page One) the destruction requires us to carry new burdens now."

"Putting again on his pipe, General MacArthur drove into history:

"From the time of David and Goliath, war was a gladiatorial contest. Even when I joined the army, a Colt 45 and a rifle were primary weapons. Today it is not a contest between men, but machines and super bombs."

"We will have to find that either war must go or mankind will go."

"I think that the common people realize this. The Japanese who didn't pay. Even the Russian masses probably oppose war. All we need are the mechanics to accomplish peace."

"I don't think the problems of today are any bigger than those of 20 or 30 years ago. They seem more real because all are brought before us at once in our evening newspaper. Many incidents which now are being ignored or merely protested."

"Peace is very, very difficult."

In Unity There Is Strength —
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of A series;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY MAR. 28, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 157

Smathers Hit As Tool Of DuPonts By Senator Pepper

Large Crowd, Many Negroes, Hear His Stand On FEPC And Journey To Moscow

Senator Claude Pepper, addressing nearly 1,000 people in downtown Sanford last night, many of whom were mixed Negroes, defended himself against assertions that he is a communist, said that he opposes the Fair Employment Practices Bill and attacked his opponent George Smathers as a tool of the DuPont interests.

He was introduced by Edward Hunt, young attorney, who declared that Pepper represented American ideals and the American way of life. He pointed out that Senator Pepper had aided this section with WPA projects construction of the Naval Air Station, deepening of the St. Johns River, and is now working on a flood control project for this area.

After shaking hands with every member of the cowboy orchestra that bended things up before the talk, Senator Pepper launched right into an attack on Smathers.

"There is a gentleman saying I am a bad man," he declared. "He was picked by the DuPonts to run against me. In December, 1940, I let him have a lady on my staff to him. In January, 1947 we gave a reception in Washington for him, but now he says I have become a communist."

"I am a communist and I voted for FEPIC. I am against FEPC. I am a member of the Baptist Church. Negro people are human beings, and I have tried to recognize their rights as such."

"I went to Moscow in 1945. Why doesn't the opposition tell the whole truth about it? We pointed out that he was a communist, that the majority stayed at the U. S. embassy, and that a complete report was made to the State Department of every word said."

Turning up his coat collar and assuming the look of a tugboat in the night, he declared,

(Continued on Page 6A)

Garland W. Spencer Tells Of Plan For New \$23,000 Club

Plans for a new civic club building containing a dining room, kitchen, common room, and meeting room, \$23,000 were outlined yesterday to Rotarians by G. W. Spencer, chairman of the building committee.

The Rotary Club will meet next Tuesday night at Mr. Spencer's home, and representatives of other civic organizations will be invited to attend and work out details for financing the project.

It is hoped that the City will convey to the civic club the lot immediately east of the Post Station, Commercial Avenue, as a site for the building and contributions.

(Continued on Page 6A)

18 IS LUCKY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Mar. 29.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark don't believe the number 18 is unlucky.

Yesterday was their 18th wedding anniversary. They celebrated by obtaining a state supreme court setting aside a divorce decree.

"It must be Spring," commented Justice D. Page Morehouse.

The Clerks, who live in Skaneateles, have two children. Mrs. Clark had obtained the divorce decree, which would have become final April 4.

In addition to a large main room, the building would have a complete kitchen, storage room, a stage, with dressing room, rest rooms, cloak room, mail room, laundry closet, and porches. Floors would be terrazzo, the ceiling of acoustic type ceilings or other building material.

Plans include provision for later installation of air conditioning, said Mr. Spencer.

ONLY 3 DAYS

There are only 3 days left in which to register for the May 3 primary. So far more than 2,000 formerly qualified voters have failed to register and so will be unable to vote unless they register before Mar. 31. If you are not sure whether you are qualified to vote, call at the Supervisor of Registration's office in McLaurin's on Magnolia Avenue and find out. Registration, The Registration Office, will be open this week from 8 A. M. through Friday morning.



Senior Senator
CLAUDE PEPPER

Harry To Keep Loyalty Files From Senators

President Believes Release Of Information Would Seriously Hurt FBI

KEY WEST, Mar. 28—(P)—President Truman today welcomed Henry L. Stimson's call for a "stern rebuke" of State Department critics while a White House confidante disclosed the President's decision to maintain the secrecy of department loyalty files.

The vacation white house announced that Mr. Truman had sent a letter to the former Secretary of War for a statement in which Stimson said:

"This is no time to let the noisy antics of a few stand in the steady purpose of our country or distract our leaders from their proper tasks. This is rather a time for stern rebuke of such antics and outspoken support of the distinguished public servants against whom they are directed."

Churchill began his address by promising the strengthened Tories would give the government's foreign policy the same support as they had in "the years when we were hopelessly outnumbered."

Churchill ended at Prime Minister Clement Attlee's criticism of his recent statement that Germany was essential to the defense of Western Europe.

This advisor, who asked that he not be quoted by name, said Mr. Truman's position was outlined by J. Edgar Hoover's statement that the Federal Bureau of Investigation would be "crippled" if its confidential files are opened to Senators.

Stimson gave his position in a letter to the White House. The Secretary, General George C. Marshall, told at a news conference with a copy of the newspaper and told reporters:

"The President read with great interest and pleasure in the New York Times of Monday a letter by former Secretary of State and former Secretary of War Stimson.

He wrote Mr. Truman a letter thanking him for making this very fine statement."

Meanwhile, the President with held comment on the resignation of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney as Under Secretary of Commerce.

Whitney had submitted his resignation in a letter of Feb. 1 and had been believed to have been accepted.

President Secretary Charles E. Ross said he had no comment.

He did say, however, that Secretary of Commerce Sawyer has

(Continued on Page 6A)

Empire State Law Barring Commies Held Valid Again

NEW YORK, Mar. 28.—(P)—A New York state law barring Communists from employment in public school systems has been ruled valid for the second time in court appeals.

A double-barreled fight around the 1949 statute now is headed for the state's highest tribunal.

An appellate division of the state Supreme Court in Brooklyn, ruling yesterday that the Empire State Constitutional Law is valid in a unanimous opinion.

"The constitutional right of free speech may be abridged as a condition to the enjoyment of public employment."

An appellate division of the supreme court at Albany ruled the law unconstitutional, ag-

ing that the miners' strike of 1934 was a social rebellion.

The appeals from rulings by individual supreme court justices were filed to challenge the law's constitutionality.

In the Brooklyn case, the New York State Communist Party filed the suit. It is appealing to the state court of appeals.

The Brooklyn case was carried to the appellate division by the New York City Board of Education after Justice Murray Hearn ruled last Dec. 21 that the law was unconstitutional. Yesterday's decision reversed Justice Hearn's.

The teachers union announced that the case will be carried to the state court of appeals and, if necessary, to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The appellate division in Brook-

lyn said the State Civil Service Law "bars the organization of a society or group advocating the overthrow of the state or national government, as well as membership therein."

The decision, written for Justice William J. Crowley, also said the Palisades Law "implements the civil service law" and pro-

(Continued on Page 6A)

FINDS \$27,000

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 28.—(P)—Harold Price, 27, jobless for 10 weeks, found \$27,000 in negotiable stocks — but didn't have cash to buy down the owner.

So he sold a pint of blood to a blood bank for \$4.

With this to finance the search,

Price after two days of effort located the owner, Mrs. Josephine Seeder, 2614 Greenwood Ave., Chico, through a sister here.

What does Price want as re-

ward? "After 10 weeks without work," he said, "All I want is a job." The sister promised they'd get one for him somehow.

Business And Professional Women Clubs Oppose Socialized Medicine

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs have joined the more than 3500 other organizations in expressing opposition to Compulsory Health Insurance, Mrs. Sally Merri Williams, State legislative chairman and local BPW president announced today.

This plank adopted in the National BPW legislative platform, she declared, is an endorsement of the idea that compulsory health plans constitute a socialist type of legislation wholly opposed to American ideals.

Among the organizations opposing such a plan are practically all the civic groups that form the backbone of America, Mrs. Williams said. Some of these are the five million member general federation of Women's Clubs, American Legion and Auxiliary, American Bar Assn., U. S. Chamber of Commerce, National Grange, Lions, Rotary, American Medical and Hospital Associations, and many others including state legislatures and the great majority of Government.

Some facts stated by the Na-

Winnie Says Future Wars Not Imminent

Neither Side Could Prevent Fearful Cataclysms, Says Top Conservative

LONDON, Mar. 28—(P)—Winston Churchill said today he does not believe war is either imminent or inevitable.

Opening a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, the Conservative leader said:

"There never was a time when the deterrents against war were so strong."

"Another world war would begin by both sides suffering at the first step what they dread most. Neither side could prevent the fearful cataclysm which would mark the opening of another war."

Churchill began his address by promising the strengthened Tories would give the government's foreign policy the same support as they had in "the years when we were hopelessly outnumbered."

Churchill ended at Prime Min-

ister Clement Attlee's criticism of his recent statement that Germany was essential to the defense of Western Europe.

This advisor, who asked that he not be quoted by name, said Mr. Truman's position was outlined by J. Edgar Hoover's statement that the Federal Bureau of Investigation would be "crippled" if its confidential files are opened to Senators.

Stimson gave his position in a letter to the White House. The Secretary, General George C. Marshall, told at a news conference with a copy of the newspaper and told reporters:

"The President read with great interest and pleasure in the New York Times of Monday a letter by former Secretary of State and former Secretary of War Stimson.

He wrote Mr. Truman a letter thanking him for making this very fine statement."

Meanwhile, the President with held comment on the resignation of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney as Under Secretary of Commerce.

Whitney had submitted his resignation in a letter of Feb. 1 and had been believed to have been accepted.

President Secretary Charles E. Ross said he had no comment.

He did say, however, that Secretary of Commerce Sawyer has

(Continued on Page 6A)

Haldore Hanson Asks Senator To Repeat Charges

State Department Aide Wants McCarthy To Waive His Immunity

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28—(P)—The name of Winston Churchill popped up today in the Senate spy hunt. Haldore Hanson, State Department official and former newsman, cited ends of British's wartime leader in his charges against Senator McCarthy.

McCarthy, with a smile, retorted: "I'm not a Communist and he is not a Communist."

Hanson, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28—(P)—Haldore Hanson today challenged Senator McCarthy to waive his immunity.

McCarthy, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

Hanson, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

McCarthy, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

Hanson, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

McCarthy, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

Hanson, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

McCarthy, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

Hanson, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

McCarthy, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

Hanson, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

McCarthy, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

Hanson, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

McCarthy, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

Hanson, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

McCarthy, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

Hanson, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

McCarthy, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

Hanson, 47, a former reporter for the Associated Press, charged that Churchill was guilty of "pro-Communist proclivities" because Churchill had said in November 1943: "That monstrous juggernaut of German might and tyranny had been, outflown and outmaneuvered in Russia, value, generalship and courage."

McCarthy, 47,