

Wheels Keep Turning As Roller Skating

BY HAL HOYLE
 NEW YORK (AP)—Roller skating is no longer just child's play. It's big business.

Skaters in more than 4,000 roller skating rinks, admissions and ca now spend \$255,000,000 annually on rink admissions and equipment. Or so the industry estimates.

And that doesn't include the millions spent by boys and girls for the ordinary but and rim sidewalk skates. Nor does it include other millions spent for skating sundries, such as skates, special shoes, inline and gauge bandages.

Rink owners claim that today roller skating is the nation's number one participation sport with 17,000,000 enthusiasts. It is nice to know that this many fellow countrymen are going around in circles on purpose.

Roller skating itself, however, developed rather accidentally. The sport was started early in the 18th

century by an unknown Hollander, a lover of ice skating. One summer, unwilling to wait until the canals froze over, he nailed some crude wooden spoons to trips of wood attached to his shoes. And off he bumped along the roads of Holland, startling innocent peasants.

In the next century the sport spread slowly through England, France and Germany. In the late 1800s a gentleman named James L. Plimpton organized the first successful American rink skating became a world-wide health fad. It was being done in the best families.

Write one disciple: "Howe's sewing machine is to an industrial want, or Morse's telegraph to commercial pursuits, Plimpton's system of exercise is to the social and physical wants of society."

But the fad soon collapsed. The rinks were run too much on the level of the poolrooms of that day. You know too many leering mustaches around. A good girl developed rather accidentally. The sport was started early in the 18th



CYPRESS GARDENS—It's azenes time in Florida's Cypress Gardens and here among the beautiful blooms we see lovely Elizabeth Golden as she poses prettily for the photographer.

WARSAW REBUILDING

WARSAW—(AP)—Poles are proclaiming that Warsaw is half-way reconstructed and they paint a rosy picture for the future. But Polish engineers and architects say it will take until 1965 to completely rebuild what the Nazis demolished in their house-to-house systematic destruction after the unsuccessful Warsaw insurrection in the fall of 1944.

Poles have worked hard to rebuild their capital and by their own hands have cleared away hundreds of thousands of tons of ruins and rubble. Now reconstruction is being speeded up with the import of large quantities of machinery from Great Britain, Soviet Russia and other countries.

Warsaw today accommodate a population of about 600,000. The top pre-war figure was 1,280,000.

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dustry like the skaters themselves has had its ups and downs. A memorable landmark was 1984. In that year a fellow named Richardson patented a ball bearing and another fellow named Bonovna wheeled 1,001 miles to win a six-day roller skate race in New York. The new craze lasted well into the 1920s.

The current boom began ten years ago when the industry was in the doldrums with a mere 1,000,000 rink followers. It grew quickly during the war years—thanks largely to factory workers and soldiers. And it kept right on mushrooming.

Rink owners have cleaned up the sport by getting rid of hangers-on and banning rowdiness. Many rinks now have dress rules. The gent must don a necktie. His inside must wear a skirt of proper length.

The newer rinks are cathedrals of the roller skate. Two of the latest in Staten Island, N. Y., and Alexandria, Va., cost \$500,000 apiece.

They draw every kind of people, from kids to Congressmen. The fans range in age from little Jackie Byers of White Plains, N. Y., who skated at 17 months, to "Pop" Carter, still giving exhibitions in his 63rd year.

Two skaters famous in other fields are Joe DiMaggio, who bats for the New York Yankees, and Charlie Depper, who pitches in the U. S. Senate for Florida.

Veteran rink operators are a little dazed by this sudden turn of fortune's wheel. They hope only that it'll last. Their official motto:

"One good turn around deserves another."

At present there are 75,000 junior and senior roller skating clubs in the country to keep the wheels turning.



—Photo by Moxert.
 Florida's famed Silver Springs offers the perfect setting as lovely Jackie Byers sun-bathes on its shores.

FREE OFFER for Deafened Persons

For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing, this may be the means for starting a new, full life—with all the enjoyment of sermons, music, friendly companionship. It is a fascinating brochure, called "Full-tone Hearing" and is now available without charge. Deafened persons acclaim it as a practical guide with advice and encouragement of great value. If you would like a free copy, send your name and address on a penny postcard and ask for "Full-tone Hearing". Write BELTONE, Dept. 13, 1150 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill. Also show this important notice to a friend who may be hard-of-hearing.—Adv.

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Sanford, Florida



The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY MARCH 1, 1949

THE WEATHER

Sanford and vicinity: fair this afternoon and tonight becoming partly cloudy Wednesday, slightly cooler tonight, warmer Wednesday. Moderate northerly winds becoming northeasterly Wednesday.

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VOLUME XXXX

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No. 136

Frigid Blast Hits Parts Of East And South

Peach Crop In South Carolina, Georgia Is Threatened By Freezing Weather

Freezing weather hit part of the southland today, threatening damage to the rich peach crop in Georgia and South Carolina. The chill extended over parts of Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Meanwhile, the northeastern section of the country started to dig out from yesterday's snowfall—the heaviest of the winter season in many areas. Falls up to 12 inches were reported in western Massachusetts and parts of Connecticut and measured up to 10 inches in New York City, and in sections of Rhode Island and inland Massachusetts.

The snowfall extended from the east Tennessee mountains to Maine and there were heavy carpets in the western New England states. New York and Pennsylvania. Driving was hazardous and rail and highway traffic slowed by snow and ice. Temperatures dropped to below freezing over the snow belt.

The U. S. Weather Bureau warned of more freezing weather tonight in northern and central Georgia and other areas in the States could be. Early today the mercury dipped to 39 at Augusta, Ga., 30 at Columbia, S. C., and tumbled to the freezing mark at Charleston, S. C. It was near the 32-degree mark at Albany, Ga., Dalton, Ala., Jackson, Miss., and the Ala. Tech. The chill did not extend into South Florida but Jacksonville's low was 38. Miami's 32 was the nation's high mark yesterday.

Last night the Weather Bureau hoisted small craft warnings from Cape Hatteras, N. C. to Jacksonville.

New York City's snowfall was the heaviest of 1949. The new snow measured from 5.2 inches in Manhattan to 10 inches in outlying sections.

Strong winds accompanied the snow in the New England area. Planes were grounded and highway travel impeded. More than 200 interstate trucks were snarled in a traffic jam over a four-mile stretch on I-95 near the Hill Road in Kingston, N. J. Last night, the falls were the heaviest of the winter season in southwestern New England.

Some snow also fell in South-west and Western areas today. Light falls were reported in Oklahoma and Texas panhandle, eastern Colorado, western Kansas and northern New Mexico.

Temperatures moderate over the Great Plains and most of the Midwest. The only sub-zero station reporting was Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where the mercury hit nine below. Fair weather and nearly normal temperatures prevailed along the Pacific coast.

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Red Cross Drive, With Goal Of \$6,100 For 1949, Is Started

The Red Cross drive for 1949, with a goal of \$6,100, was started here this morning under direction of O. K. Goff, who has been named county chairman of the drive by Seminole County Chapter of Red Cross.

"I sincerely hope that the people of Seminole County will contribute as liberally as possible to that the maintenance and extended in our county," Mr. Goff stated this morning.

About 67 percent of the funds received by the organization stay in Seminole County and are used for relief work," he pointed out.

"We hope," he declared, "to finish the drive within two weeks, but will continue through the month if necessary."

A railroad inspector for the Atlantic Coast Line, Mr. Goff came to Sanford 20 years ago from Thomsville, Ga. He and Mrs. Goff live at 914 Park Avenue and have two children.

Herman E. Morris, principal of Seminole High School, was named by Mr. Goff as chairman for outlying sections, and Col. S. G. Harman, laundry proprietor and veteran of Army air operations in Alaska in World War II, is in charge of the drive in the central business district.

Other chairmen in the drive include: E. A. Monforton and Howard Boleto in the Sanford Avenue business district; Mrs. Edmund

Swimming Pool Location Again Probed By City

Location of the proposed municipal swimming pool was again brought up for discussion at the meeting of the City Commission last night but no action was taken to change previous plans of locating the pool in Ft. Mellon Park, City Manager Clifford McKibbin announced this morning.

Mayor Andrew Caraway, however, advised the Commission that further study be made of all possible locations. At the same time he pointed out that the Ft. Mellon Park location had been recommended by a committee appointed by the Commission, and stated that the committee had given much study to the problem.

The Commission, said Mr. McKibbin, had definitely decided to put the pool in Ft. Mellon Park. Mayor Caraway indicated, however, that if proper evidence be shown that the pool should be located elsewhere, the Commission might change its decision.

Mrs. Miriam Russell told the Commission that Dr. Scott Bradford, nationally known park beautification expert, had stated that putting the pool in the Park would adversely affect the beautification program of the park area. Mr. McKibbin revealed.

Lewis Doty, manager of the Mayfair Inn, said that the New York owners of his hotel were desirous of having the pool located in the park near the hotel as a tourist attraction.

The Commission passed the zoning ordinances changing from residential to commercial retail zone of Park Avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets, and the south side of Colery Avenue and the south side of Colery Avenue from Mellenville Avenue to the City limits.

An ordinance to prevent taxicabs from cruising immediately in front or behind buses, or picking up passengers within 100 feet of a bus stop, was given first reading. The bus franchise ordinance, giving the franchise to S. A. Allen, owner of the three buses operated in the city, was passed.

Randall Chase was appointed to act as vice-mayor during the absence in Washington, D. C., of Mayor Caraway, who with Chairman of Commerce Manager Edward Higgins, left by train this afternoon to confer in the Capital with Morton Macartney, RFC official, regarding the proposed

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Five Withdraw Confessions In Hungarian Trial

Churchmen, Charged With Black Mart Deals Say Police Intimidated Them

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Mar. 1—(AP)—Five of the 14 men on trial charged with black market dealings for Josef Cardinal Mindszenty withdrew today their pre-trial confessions. They charged instead that police "intimidated" them. A sixth defendant also withdrew part of his confession.

The men were accused of illegal dealings in foreign currency and of political conspiracy with the Cardinal and others already sentenced.

Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment 21 days ago on charges of treason, seeking to overthrow the Communist-controlled government in favor of the Hapsburg monarchy and with illegal speculation in American dollars.

The original confessions were made during the usual questioning by police after their arrest. Cardinal Mindszenty, a broker, started the chain of withdrawals of the confessions.

He pleaded he was only partially guilty of the charges and referred to his "business network." He declared he had named four persons as his business partners in currency trading after he had been kept alone in a cell for a month. He named them as Mrs. Jozsef Forgacs, Ede Dukacs, Viktor Lukacs and Peter Gacs.

Deutch said he referred to these names "at random." He admitted he had changed dollars but declared he never had had any business with those defendants.

Each of the four defendants named the trial to the prisoner's stand. "I withdrew the confession and charged police 'intimidation'."

A fifth defendant, Gyorgy Nagy, a former employee of Mindszenty, withdrew his confession, denied his previous confession, and charged against him and also referred to "intimidation."

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Deutch said he referred to these names "at random." He admitted he had changed dollars but declared he never had had any business with those defendants.

Each of the four defendants named the trial to the prisoner's stand. "I withdrew the confession and charged police 'intimidation'."

A fifth defendant, Gyorgy Nagy, a former employee of Mindszenty, withdrew his confession, denied his previous confession, and charged against him and also referred to "intimidation."

Five Withdraw Confessions In Hungarian Trial

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Mar. 1—(AP)—Five of the 14 men on trial charged with black market dealings for Josef Cardinal Mindszenty withdrew today their pre-trial confessions. They charged instead that police "intimidated" them. A sixth defendant also withdrew part of his confession.

The men were accused of illegal dealings in foreign currency and of political conspiracy with the Cardinal and others already sentenced.

Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment 21 days ago on charges of treason, seeking to overthrow the Communist-controlled government in favor of the Hapsburg monarchy and with illegal speculation in American dollars.

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Accused Robber Escapes From Jail

MIAMI, Mar. 1—(AP)—Clyde Milton Johnson, alias Horace Alexander, one of two accused robbers in the \$18,000 holdup of a Memphis, Tenn., bank robbery today escaped from the 21st floor jail of the Dade (Miami) County courthouse. Sheriff's deputies said Johnson was missing at breakfast. Johnson apparently made a clean escape. A five-tooth combing of the "escape proof" building by police and FBI men revealed no trace of him. The escape was made just 42 minutes before a Federal Marshal was to pick up Johnson, another suspect and FBI men who take them to Memphis for trial.

Louis Resigns As Heavyweight Boxing Champion

MIAMI BEACH, Mar. 1 (AP)—Joe Louis today formally resigned as heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

He requested and received permission from the National Boxing Association to sponsor a fight between Erard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott to determine the new world's champion.

The new champion will be crowned at a 15-round fight to be held in Chicago in June.

Louis submitted his formal resignation by letter to NBA Commissioner Abe J. Greene and Flamen B. Adas, president of NBA.

The letter of resignation was presented by Harry Mendel, the Brown Bomber's publicity agent. Louis himself was not present.

Louis notified the NBA that he, Arthur M. Witt, and James D. Norris had formed the International Boxing Club, which will maintain offices in New York and Chicago. It will stage the fight to determine the new heavyweight champ.

Louis said he had obtained the signatures of Walcott and Charles for the heavyweight crown match and that both boxers had agreed to defend their title within 30 days after the June match with either Lee Savold or Gus Leonard.

Louis told the NBA that each contestant also agreed in the event he won the title to defend it at least twice a year.

"My associate and I have taken every step to see that all competent challengers get an opportunity to compete for the title and to see thereafter, that the titleholder is active," Louis wrote to the NBA.

Greene said the proposal had been discussed by him, Adas and Col. Harvey A. Miller of Washington, NBA executive secretary. He declared the NBA "would go along with these plans."

"No attempt has been made to put the crown on any one man in the plan submitted by Louis," Greene said, "with the assurance that the winner of the first match will have signed an agreement which will allow him to defend the title at least twice a year."

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U.S. Convicts 3 Germans And 2 Poles As Spies

Ring Leader Grins As 30 Year Sentence Is Read By Military Commission

MUNICH, Germany, March 1—(AP)—Five Europeans, headed by a Pole who said he worked for Poland's secret service, were convicted of espionage and sentenced to prison by a U. S. military commission today. The terms ranged from 12 to 30 years.

The judgments were announced by Brig General John L. McKee, after the eight-member commission had deliberated two hours. The defendants showed little emotion. Place of confinement was not announced.

Final testimony was given when Wilhelm Ruml, Munich police department expert, linked handwriting in the five confessions given by the accused to each individual. Seemingly was charged with having organized the four others as a gang which collected military information of the forces in the U. S. zone and passed it on to him.

In his confession, the stocky Pole said he was working for the Polish secret service.

It was the second of five scheduled spy trials in Munich. The first is slated to begin tomorrow morning with eight defendants.

The stocky singlester, Theodore Stendler, 31, grinned when the sentences were read. He drew 30 years for spying on behalf of a "foreign power." No foreign power besides Poland was mentioned in the trial.

Others sentenced included Roman Knopp, 30, a German railway worker, 20 years; Rudolf Haders, 31, Pole, 10 years; George Kolodziej, 39, a German, 12 years; Helmut Schoffek, 22, a

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 for advertising. The cash should be
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 N. W. 1st St., Tallahassee, Fla.

TUESDAY, MAR. 1, 1949

SIBLE VIBES TODAY

Without men of vision and men
 with great dreams humanity will
 be dwelling in a dark, blind
 state and living like animals. Young
 men shall see visions and
 old men shall dream dreams.
 —Pa. 2:7.

Help advertise Sanford. Roll up
 your copy of the Herald's Tourist
 edition and mail it to some friend
 or relative up north.

It is good news to learn that the
 Longwood Hotel is enjoying a
 flourishing patronage this year.
 It will henceforth operate the year
 around.

Henry Wallace says he thinks
 Stalin wants peace, has too much
 sense to attack Turkey for the
 Dardanelles. But he didn't have too
 much sense to attack Finland.

Those who question our
 population figures have only to walk
 down First Street to realize that
 something has been taking place
 in Sanford during the last few
 years.

Protestants who did not take too
 seriously the recent conviction of
 Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary
 may well view with alarm the trial
 of 15 Protestant clergymen in
 Bulgaria. It isn't Catholicism which
 Communism fights; it is religion.

The State Road Department has
 set its budget for the coming year
 at \$44,626,000 of which about
 half will be for new construction,
 the rest maintenance. That will
 probably be the State's largest
 single item of expenditures during
 the coming year.

There are 14 million acres of
 land in Florida which should be
 placed under organized fire pro-
 tection, says George C. Ware, Lees-
 burg banker. Florida's forest in-
 dustry is worth \$139,000,000 a
 year to this state, would be worth
 four or five times more if it were
 properly promoted and protected.

Southern senators have opened
 their fight to save the filibuster
 as a weapon of defense for all min-
 ority groups of which the South
 at the moment is the most oppres-
 sed. And the Socialistic Democrats
 of some of our big cities immedi-
 ately begin to holler that the filibuster
 is "un-American," as un-Ameri-
 can, in fact, as freedom of speech.

At least one Washington bureau-
 crat makes sense. Federal Security
 Administrator Oscar Ewing, in a
 National Brotherhood Week speech,
 warns against hasty measures in
 combating prejudice and bigotry,
 appeals for "gradualism" in try-
 ing to construct a better world,
 vehement denunciation and hy-
 perbolic protests against discrimina-
 tion of any kind may lead only
 to bitter recriminations, and
 only make matters worse.

The Florida Citrus Council has
 finally reached its goal of signing
 up 75 percent of the Florida grow-
 ers in one giant super-cooperative
 marketing organization to help
 stabilize citrus prices. It now has
 63,139,000 acres of citrus
 under contract. It is the only
 such thing in the world. And it
 does it right when the way to
 every grower who has his
 oranges.

While most of the political
 and office holders have been
 trying to get out of the state
 they will stay in the state
 for the next few years. The
 new committee on the state
 will be organized in the
 next few months. The
 committee suggests that a
 number of amendments be
 made to the constitution
 without any referendum
 on the part of the people.
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Low-Rent Housing

An ambitious slum-clearance and low-rent housing bill
 is moving along in the Senate. It would provide for federal
 help in building 810,000 dwelling units, and would commit
 the government to subsidize rental of them for forty years.
 It also would set up a federal fund of a billion and a half
 for clearing slums.

It may be necessary, in order to bring about the con-
 struction of housing units, to make rules regulating them
 for many years ahead. If so that is a handicap to public
 housing programs which the supporters should try to elimi-
 nate. There is plenty of solid argument about a program
 which sets, for forty years to come, an arbitrary level of in-
 come at \$2,000 a year, providing government rental sub-
 sidies to occupants of project housing having less than that in
 come and closing the doors of the same houses to families
 with more income levels, prices and other economic factors
 simply cannot be predicted that far ahead.

It would seem advisable for the advocates of public
 housing to work out some flexible standard, which would be
 adapted to changing conditions, for determining who should
 receive the benefits of public housing, and how much, if at
 all, the government should subsidize rentals.

Ambitious as it is, the program for 810,000 units would
 be hardly more than a scratch on the surface of the housing
 problem. Every effort should be made to meet objections
 with intelligent and economically sound planning, so that
 a program of some kind can be started.

But forty years is a long time. And regulations too
 tight are only too apt to burst at the seams.

Better Days In France

One of the most hopeful reports which has come from
 France since the end of the war is that the currency seems
 at last to be gaining equilibrium. The government has suc-
 cessfully promoted a large loan to balance its budget; this
 may seem to be a strange thing to applaud, but previously
 the French government has been in the habit of balancing
 its budget by printing more money. As a further step to
 fight inflation, a limit has been placed on the amount of
 money banks can lend.

An indication that these measures are having effect is
 the fact that the price of gold is falling. Gold is eagerly
 sought by speculators and still commands prices out of pro-
 portion even to the black market exchange rate on Ameri-
 can dollars, but the price is going down, meaning there is
 less speculation in money.

The Quaille government has survived several crises in
 which its downfall has been freely predicted. If it should
 succeed in bringing money under control, it would have a
 firm grip on a large part of the country's economic troubles.
 The road to physical recovery and political strength would
 then be much easier.

Made By Paul Revere

Paul Revere did not spend all of his time riding horse-
 back at night to rouse patriots against the British. He was a
 noteworthy silversmith, a fact brought out by a recent
 gift to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It was a silver
 bowl, completed in 1768, commemorating a vote of the
 Massachusetts House of Representatives defying England.
 The Rhode Island owner, Mrs. J. Marsden Perry, is said to
 have refused an offer for it of \$150,000 made by J. P. Mor-
 gan.

Probably many other famous early Americans, chiefly
 remembered for single acts of patriotism or genius, had
 equally interesting pursuits which are seldom mentioned by
 historians.

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

I thought I was dizzy last week
 after two weeks at the Flor-
 ida State Fair, but as I approach
 another column deadline this week
 I find myself even sicker due to
 the fact that I've been up to my
 ears with the Press Breakfast, an-
 nual gridiron show staged by
 newspaper folks in connection with
 the Florida Citrus Exposition at
 Winter Haven.

Being an "off the record" show,
 I can't describe the event in de-
 tail but I can assure you that the
 show was down and the sky was
 the limit when it came to harpoon-
 ing politicians with Governor Fuller
 Warren taking the brunt of the
 good-natured kidding.

The Exposition itself showed
 much improvement and as mild
 weather prevailed throughout the
 show attendance was excellent.
 Winter Haven bulged at the seams
 with visitors throughout the
 entire week and hotel accomoda-
 tions were at a premium.

But this condition seems to ap-
 ply throughout the tourist area.
 The West Coast has enjoyed an
 excellent tourist season and at-
 tractions like Cypress Gardens,
 Silver Springs, Weekiwachee
 Springs, Sunshine Park Race
 Track and others all report a re-
 cord breaking season.

Florida certainly has much to
 be thankful for this season despite
 one or two troubles. Weather has
 been perfect from a tourist stand-
 point and while visitors may not
 be spending as lavishly as they
 did they are here in the millions
 they contribute to the state's econ-
 omy helps tremendously.

And as the surrounding area
 looks like it will be a great
 success in its own right. The
 fact that the show is an off
 record show is a smart enough
 way to keep the show a minimum,
 we can keep these visitors with us
 and keep their return another year.

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain already is getting set
 for the great political struggle
 which will determine whether she
 is to continue along the road of
 socialism or revert to conserva-
 tionism.

It's just over three and a half
 years since the Labor Party swept
 into power under leadership of
 Clement Attlee and established
 England's first all-Socialist govern-
 ment. It was an amazing shift
 of public opinion. It brought the
 downfall of the great Winston
 Churchill, wartime prime minis-
 ter who was hailed as a man
 who had led the Empire through
 its trial of "blood, toil, tears and
 sweat."

England, with her imperial tradi-
 tions and traditions, has had a fair
 initiation into Socialism—enough
 so that she knows what it is. Under
 normal circumstances June of next
 year will bring another general
 election. Then the country will take
 stock and decide whether she will
 stick to her leftist course or swing
 back to the right.

The Socialists have nationalized
 numerous undertakings in capital-
 ist countries. Among them are
 the railways, the Bank of Eng-
 land, cable and wireless com-
 munications, the coal mines, rail-
 road and inland water transport,
 and the electricity supply. A steel
 nationalization measure is now
 before parliament, and the chemi-
 cal industry is a possibility.

The government even has dared
 in political elements by providing
 universal free medicine. This natu-
 rally has been met with mixed
 emotions, but it is popular with
 the man in the street.

How far does the Socialists go
 with nationalization? The govern-
 ment has been watching general
 reaction closely and anxiously.

Socialism is on trial in a big way
 in England. It can make or break
 itself before next year's election.

The party has held that the pub-
 lic reaction seemed fair enough. In
 some thirty parliamentary by-
 elections since the Socialists
 returned to power, it hasn't
 lost one. Then last week came an
 outstanding test in a by-election
 at South Hammer-smith.

South Hammer-smith normally is
 conservative, but has been held by
 Labor since the last general elec-
 tion. Consequently it was made a
 testing ground. The great Church-
 ill himself hurled some of the
 world's most powerful oratory into
 the campaign.

Labor won, and set the conserva-
 tive back on their heels.

So, with this political swing to
 the left, we find both parties swing-
 ing into action to get set for the
 still distant general election. One
 reaction in conservative ranks
 has been disappointment in some
 quarters over the way Churchill
 handled the Hammer-smith cam-
 paign. There's talk of drastic
 overhauling of conservative strategy.

Naturally Socialist fortunes will
 depend heavily on the state of
 British post-war rehabilitation at
 election time next year. If things
 are good, nationalization will claim
 credit, but it will have to take
 the blame if conditions are bad.

The Attlee government is likely
 to run into heavy criticism for its
 handling of the Arab-Jewish im-
 broilings in Palestine. Probably some
 conservatives will all reiterate
 their charge that the Socialists
 threw away part of the empire in
 the way they dealt with the Indian
 situation. However, it strikes me
 that this will be hollering down
 a rain barrel, since India was due
 for freedom in any event.

On the credit side for the Social-
 ists, they can cite their program
 of colonial development. This is
 calculated to give a great lift to
 imperial rehabilitation.

In any event, the eyes of the
 world will be on that election. It
 will be one of Socialism's most im-
 portant tests thus far in any na-
 tion.

Nation's Weather

(Continued From Page One)

wings of some of the huge four-
 engined planes as they lifted up
 to the runways at Tempelhof Air-
 drome in Berlin and airports in
 Frankfurt, and it was decided to
 suspend operations. A big snow
 covered the Berlin area.

Trees and walks were blown
 down, roofs were ripped off and
 shop windows were blown out by
 the freakish weather in many
 areas of England and the contin-
 ent.

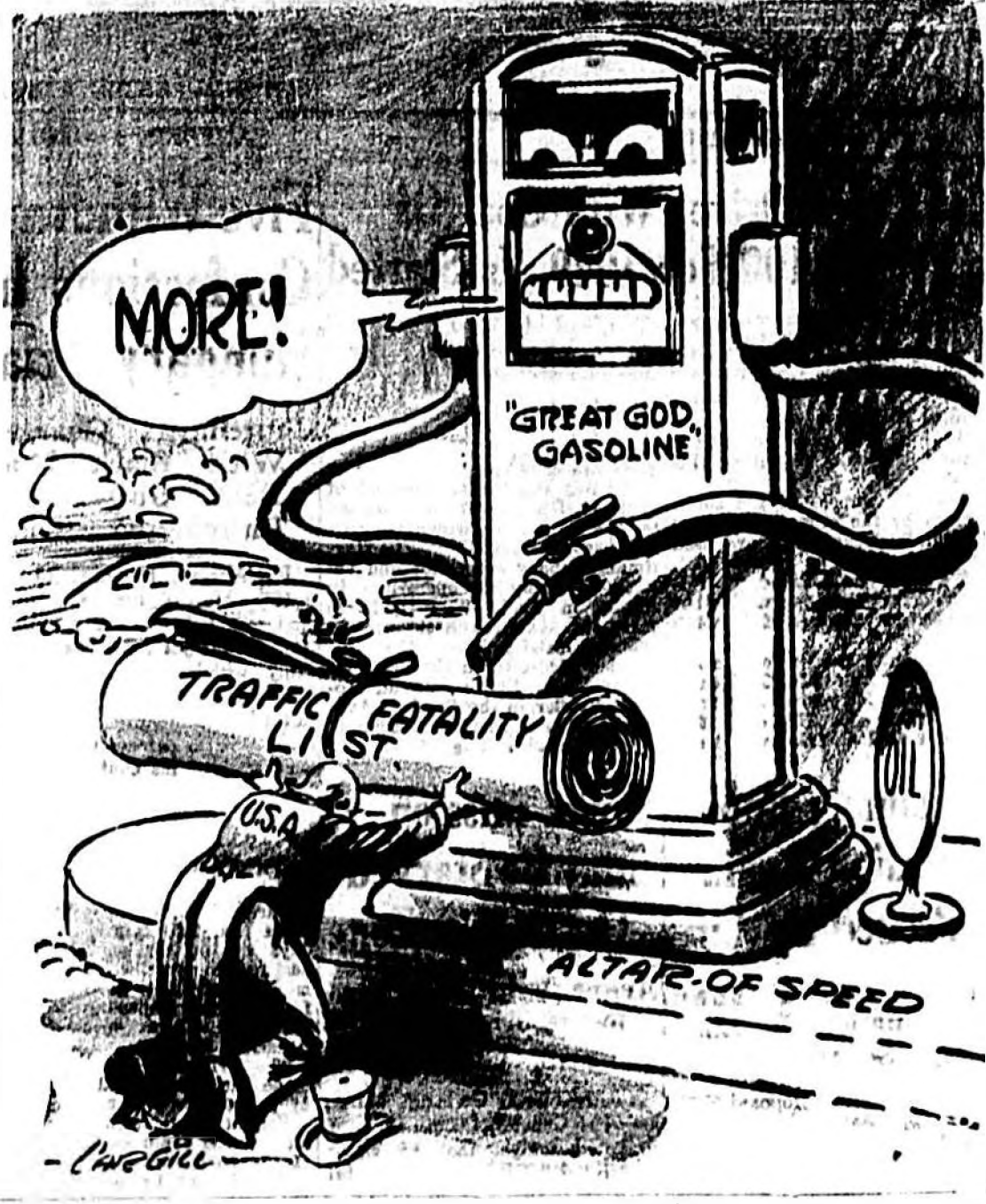
Ten ships were grounded, six
 off the Dutch coast, three off
 Denmark and one off Scotland.

German reports reported four
 persons were killed and six seriously
 injured when a brick wall of a
 building fell through the first-
 story roof of an antique shop on
 Frankfurt's main shopping street.

Another woman was killed in
 the collapse of another Frankfurt
 building.

SAN
 We serve Waf-
 fles and Hot
 Cakes from 7
 A. M. to 10 P.
 M.
 Waffles or
 Hot Cakes
 with Maple Syrup
 and
 Cream
 or
 Butter
 and
 Syrup
 or
 Syrup
 and
 Syrup

THE ANNUAL SACRIFICE



Charles E. Smith Is Sent To Germany

Sanford, Sanford has arrived
 overseas to augment the vital
 staff.

A former student of Sanford
 High School, Pfc. Smith enlisted
 in the Air Force on Sept. 2, 1948.
 After completing his basic train-
 ing at Lackland Air Force Base

in San Antonio, Texas, he was
 sent to clerk-typist school at
 Lowry Air Force Base, in Denver
 Colo.

He is presently assigned to the
 Wing Military Personnel Office
 in charge of files. From this job
 he can advance to more compli-

ated and responsible duties and
 in time become an administrative
 expert.

Prior to his enlistment Pfc.
 Smith was employed as a mes-
 senger by the Western Union
 Company.

Red Cross Drive

(Continued From Page One)
 Meisch and Mrs. Henry Thurston
 on the west side; "Speedy" Willys
 at the Sanford State Farmers Mar-
 ket; L. M. Cornell, W. A. Leavitt,
 Ed Fiedling and Mrs. Frank Sand-
 ers at the ACL Railroad and Dr.
 M. Hennings at the Municipal
 Airport.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, president of
 the Pilot Club, will contact non-
 profit organizations. Other chair-
 men of the campaign are: Mrs. C.
 E. Adams, American Fruit Grow-
 ers, Inc.; W. E. Vihlen, Sanford
 Oviedo Truck Growers; M. J.
 Meeks, The City Ice and Fuel Co.;
 Watson Reel, Orlando Highway;
 Mrs. Martin Hudson, Grapeville;
 Upsala and Loch Arbor; Mrs. L.
 I. Frazer, Celery Avenue.

The wife of James Foster, negri-
 scout leader, will direct the cam-
 paign among negroes of the coun-
 ty, assisted by the wife of K. S.
 Johnson.

CHICAGO, Mar. 1—(AP)—Gen-
 eral Dwight D. Eisenhower offici-
 ally opened the 1949 American
 Red Cross campaign for \$90,000,
 000 in Chicago last night.

President Truman joined in the
 national campaign "kickoff"—
 held in Chicago for the first
 time—in a nation-wide broadcast
 from Washington.

Calling upon America to over-
 subscribe the \$90,000,000 goal in
 the drive which starts today,
 President Truman said the organi-
 zation "commends the respect and
 gratitude of all of us."

Swimming Pool
 (Continued From Page One)
 \$150,000 terminal construction
 loan by Sanford.

A Chevrolet, formerly used by
 the Police Department was turned
 over to City Manager McKibbin.
 Plans were made to repair the de-
 partment's motorcycle, equip it
 with two-way radio and to secur-
 e a driver.

World production of oil now
 has surpassed more than one mil-
 lion barrels a day.

Drive it and learn why
It's the Car that's
 103 ways different!



Behind the wheel of a Frazer you suddenly realize you see much
 better, drive much easier. All other cars become old-fashioned.
 Discover the balanced car. The Frazer has amazing new distribu-
 tion of mass and load. Its inner-spring front shocks and triple-control
 steering are basic and major improvements in engineering.
 The differences of the Frazer begin with "years ahead" driving ease,
 riding comfort and luxury. You have air-conditioned coolness or
 warmth. You have the widest choice of colors and fabrics ever avail-
 able in any car plus the unbeatable combination of performance and
 economy which only the Frazer's high compression engine can give.
 You have a whole world of differences to discover in the Frazer—
 See it at your nearest Kaiser-Frazer dealer's—today!

FRAZER
 for those who want the finest

Speedy Sales & Service
 301 W. First St.
 Phone 140

Social And Personal Activities

Carl Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Beale Zachary, 812 Magnolia Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

The Fidelity Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. P. Cullen at 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
The Sanford Tourist Club will have a shuffleboard tournament with the Winter Park Tourist Club at Ft. Mellon Park.

The Woman's Club will hold its general meeting and luncheon for members only at the club house. Election of officers will be held and all members are urged to be present.

THURSDAY
The Rose Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will sponsor a lecture on orange raising by Mrs. L. Houston Bousch at 2:30 P. M. at the Woman's Club building. This event is being presented for the benefit of the building fund.

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M. Initiating will be held and the meeting will be preceded with a covered dish supper at 6:30 P. M.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the West Side Primary school at 3:00 P. M. to be preceded by the board meeting at 2:30 P. M. The guest speaker will be R. F. Cooper who will have as the subject for his talk "Allowances for Children."

The South Side Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 P. M. in the classrooms of their children. A program will be presented at 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY
The Week of Prayer for home missions will be observed at 7:30 P. M. The subject of the program will be "Our Prayers and Our Money Committed Unto God." Circle No. 3 with Mrs. F. E. Holz, program chairman, will be in charge.

MONDAY
The Philanthropy Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Levitt, 2193 Orange Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

Billy Johnson Given Party On Birthday
Young Billy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, was honored on his sixteenth birthday with a party given by his mother on Thursday afternoon at their home at 1408 Bel Air Boulevard. The rooms of the Johnson home were attractive with arrangements of spring flowers and plants. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a large pink and white birthday cake holding pink candles.

During the afternoon the young guests enjoyed games on the lawn with prizes being awarded to Lenny Hines and Sheila Paul. Pictures were taken of the group and after the honoree had opened his gifts his friends gathered around the dining table to sing "Happy Birthday."

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and pink and white cakes were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. J. Hiers and Mrs. Ralph Peters. Those enjoying the afternoon with Billy were Donna Peters, Susan Hiers, Judy Brown, Janie Brown, Angela Slawer, Sheila Paul, Janet Johnson, Leo Watson, Terry Sellers, Lenny Hines and Donnie Whitten. Also Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Harold Hiers, Mrs. Leo Watson, Mrs. Kirby Sellers and Mrs. Hiers, the honoree's grandmother.

Mrs. G. D. Bishop Is Hostess At UDC Meet

The Norman de Vere Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met last Friday at the home of Mrs. G. D. Bishop in Rose Court at 3:00 o'clock. The president, Mrs. E. H. Lacey, called the meeting to order and led in the opening services. Mrs. J. M. McCaskill, chaplain, read several verses from the Bible and a poem "Keep A Goin'" by Frank Stanton.

The group voted to send a contribution to Oakly Park Shrine at Edgefield, S. C. and during the program Mrs. E. E. Roundhill read a paper on George Washington. Mrs. Lacey welcomed a visitor, Mrs. Ida McCollum of South Carolina, who was a guest of Mrs. J. H. Taulock.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. McCaskill and Mrs. Roundhill. Those attending were Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, Mrs. L. A. Bramley, Mrs. C. A. Adams, Mrs. M. H. Innes, Mrs. O. V. Horner, Mrs. Taulock, Mrs. McCollum, Mrs. McCaskill, Mrs. Roundhill and the hostess.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 1—Ophelia Low Ayres, a leading Academy Award contender, is planning to make a film in Africa.

Strangely enough, Low hasn't done a picture since he gave his sensitive performance in "Johnny Belinda." That was more than a year ago. Tiring of waiting for lagging business to pick up, he is planning an independent venture to make an African picture.

Low has been talking to Charles Backford to join him on the expedition.

Paul Henreid's plans for another production of his own have struck a snag. "I have a United Artists script, a United Artist release," he said on the "Rope of Sand" set, "but the banks require that you put up equity for what is borrowed." That's the reason there are no independent movies being filmed on Hollywood today.

Marie Wilson is finally at work on the film version of "My Friend Irma." "It would have been embarrassing to have someone else play the role," she admits. Marie and Hal Wallis finally came to terms after the producer was flooded with letters demanding her for the role. This amused Marie, "I don't have that many friends," she says.

John Hodiak says he is eyeing out a new career for himself. During the war years, he did picture after picture, most of them as a heavy. He has worked but 14 weeks in the past two years, but he's hungry for sympathetic parts. He's doing "Operation Malaya" now and goes right into "Battle Ground."

Betty Hutton accepted a bid for the press photographers' hall in Washington March 19. She'll take in the New York shows before returning home. She says she has been invited to tea with President Truman while in Washington. Charlie Backford will do a song with Bing Crosby in "Riding High." The grouser better watch out. He did a number with 30 George Barlowe in "A Connecticut Yankee" and the Briton stole the scene.

"Ah, the good old days of vaudeville!" means many an oldtimer. Nuts, answers George Marx says vaudeville here. "I, George," says the vaudeur of the 20s wouldn't go these days. "A lot of it was pretty funny." he adds. "Audiences are too hip for it these days."

Notice that Charles Laughton looks just like S. Z. Sakall in "The Girl from Manhattan" advertisement. Laughton has been laughing out loud since he saw the picture.

Olivin deHavilland's spouse, Marcus Goodrich, is four-fifths finished with his novel about Mexico. He should have it completed by the time their baby arrives.

Bradley's Jean Esposito is doing eight air shows in two weeks. Says she likes to work. Paul Lukas may do the new MGM location crew back from Africa reports Esther Williams is about the most popular star there.

Alma Lind is canceling his own show. Her B. became it's too much work. Recommended with reservation: "Letter to Three Waves." It's a tifty John Lund gets Barbara Stanwyck in "With This Ring" after he does "Irma."

Florida State Theatre
RITZ
OPENS 12:15 P. M. DAILY
Matinee 10c - Evenings 15c
Children 10c

Today & Wednesday!
Decay
FOR THE PEOPLE OR THE UNDER WORLD
SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK

—SHORT FEATURES—
CARTOON—"SCAREDY CAT"
NOVELTY—"JUST SUPPOSE"
"PARAMOUNT NEWS"

FEATURE TIMES
1:45 — 2:30 — 5:15 — 7:15
9:15

Personals

Miss Dorothy Whitner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitner of this city, was named to the honor roll at Ripon College in Ripon, Wis. for the first semester.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Redding and daughter Harriet have left for Miami where they were called because of the death of Mr. Redding's mother.

Dr. E. Constantine Stewart and Miss Betty MacDonald of Albany, N. Y. is visiting in Sanford with J. R. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart at their home at 811 Myrtle Avenue.

Peter Baker, who is a freshman at Stetson, has been formally initiated into the Stetson Colony of Alpha Chi Alpha, national social fraternity. Baker is a member in music at Stetson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Baker, 2006 Cedar Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pippin and two daughters, of Birmingham, Ala. have returned to their home after spending several days in Sanford with Mrs. R. R. Pippin at her home on West First Street. Miss Peggy Pippin, a student at Stetson University, also spent the weekend with her mother.

Social Workers Meet To Elect Officers
The Seminole County Chapter of the Florida Federation of Social Workers met yesterday at the County Health Department office. During the business meeting officers were elected for the new year.

Officers are as follows: president, Miss E. F. Appley, chairman of the program and social committee, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, and membership chairman, Mrs. Helma Kibler.

PTA Group To Meet In Daytona Beach
Representatives from Seminole, Broward, Flagler, Lake, Orange, Osceola and Volusia will gather on Mar. 2 at the Ocean Hotel in Daytona Beach to discuss parent-teacher problems and responsibilities.

At present, the most important of region in the Middle East is a great geologic trough extending down through Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and the shalobos of Kuwait, Bahrain, and Qatar. In the feet of shoes.

Legion Auxiliary Honors President

The Anchor was the setting for a dinner on Friday evening honoring Mrs. Pearl McDonald of Tallahassee, American Legion Auxiliary District President. Sharing honors with Mrs. McDonald were Mrs. Vera White, Mrs. Pauline Prentiss and Mrs. Dorothy McGowan all of Kissimmee. Mrs. C. E. Hunter, unit president, presided during the evening's entertainment. Following the introduction of the guests and members dinner was served.

Mrs. McDonald spoke to the group on "The Entire Program of Auxiliary." She touched on the membership drive which is now being carried on. Among the aims of the American Legion during the past year Mrs. McDonald listed lack of the fight for universal military training and continued expansion of work for the welfare of disabled veterans and the building of a successful child program for veteran's children.

She mentioned augmenting the regular calendar activity each month with Americanism, the growing need for the Poppy fund and she described Girl's State activities. The last two projects described by Mrs. McDonald were financial assistance to orphans of veterans between the ages of 10 and 22 while they are receiving a college or vocational training, and the rehabilitation of disabled veterans.

Mrs. White invited members to attend the Constitutional Conference to be held in Kissimmee, March 12-13. Mrs. Charles B. Weider, a new resident, was introduced and told members of her experience in auxiliary work. She is a former resident of Sanford. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. White were presented with effigies of hand made wreath work done by the mother of the local president.

The private dining room at the Anchor was decorated with greenery, red and white streamers and lighted candles by Mrs. Henry McLaughlin. In Place cards were made by Mrs. Beth Woodhoff.

Others attending were Mrs. R. L. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Singletary, Mrs. Joe E. Smith, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. J. Q. Galloway, Mrs. Roy Ellis, Mrs. Beatrice Newsum, Mrs. Effie Darden, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Cole, Mrs. V. R. Beecher, Mrs. Henry Thurston and Mrs. Edna Chittenden.

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VIRGINIA MAYO and BRUCE BENNETT teamed together in Warner Bros. action-drama, "SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK" at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. C. F. Proctor Is Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Jr. entertained on Sunday evening honoring Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Sr. in celebration of her birthday. The group gathered at the Proctor apartment on Sanford Avenue which was decorated with purple and white lighthouse blossoms.

During the evening a presentation was enjoyed by a baroque pin in the garden and a decorated birthday cake made by Mrs. Proctor's daughter, Mrs. R. W. Lippincott, was presented to her mother. She also received gifts from her family. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lippincott and Mrs. Maura Kay Lippincott and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Jr.

Hints To Housewives

BUYING EGGS
Buy eggs that are kept in a clean cold place and read the label on the carton before buying. Market the products of the U. S. Department of Agriculture advise housewives who want good eggs to follow these other good rules to follow. See that eggs are kept in a clean, cold refrigerator away from foods having strong odors on days. Avoid eggs which stand out on counters or are used in advertising displays. Remember that ordinary room temperature eggs may lose as much freshness in three days as they would lose in the refrigerator in two weeks. To keep their high quality, eggs need to be held above freezing but preferably not above 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

The safest guide to egg quality is the U. S. grade label on the carton. Eggs officially graded according to R. S. Standards state the date of grading on the label, as well as the quality (graded) and the size of eggs, based on weight per dozen. For example, the grade label information may read: "U. S. Grade A, Extra Large, 1 1/2, Grade AA, Large, 1 1/4, Grade A, Medium, 1 1/4, Grade B, Large." The buyer should note not only the grade and size, but also the date when the grading was done.

Some states use their own grades and grading, which usually are similar to Federal egg grading. The home maker should be some familiar with state grades if she is buying eggs carrying state grade labels. She has no assurance of quality when she buys eggs from full displays or in cartons carrying only such descriptive terms as "select" or "the best" or "fresh" country eggs.

Once the home maker has made her decision, she has the responsibility for holding up the quality she has paid for. She should not buy the eggs in a hot automobile trunk, the eggs in a shopping bag, or let them stand out on the kitchen table at home. Eggs should be put in the refrigerator promptly in a covered container, so that they will not lose moisture or absorb flavors from other foods.

Although women were not generally enfranchised in the American colonies, tax-paying women and unmarried women (some town) were permitted to vote.

John Paul Jones, early American naval hero, never became an American citizen.



Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Jr. entertained on Sunday evening honoring Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Sr. in celebration of her birthday.



During the evening a presentation was enjoyed by a baroque pin in the garden and a decorated birthday cake made by Mrs. Proctor's daughter, Mrs. R. W. Lippincott, was presented to her mother.

Garden Club Flower Show To Be In March

The date of the annual Flower Show of the Sanford Garden Club will be March 10-17. It was announced today by Mrs. Ender Currier, chairman. It will be held at the Tourist Center.

This year exhibitors will compete for the purple ribbon, which is a state award and calls for special judges. The show committee working with Mrs. Currier includes Mrs. Michael Givson, Mrs. James Terwilliger, Mrs. Charles E. Ginn, president, Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. Fred R. Wilson, Mrs. H. H. McCaslin and Mrs. H. C. Hetzel.

Classes of exhibits will be as follows: roses and cuttings, Rose Circle; annuals, Dill Gardeners Circle; perennials, Mimosa Circle; bulb and tuberous blooms, Central Circle; flowering shrubs, vines and trees, Magnolia Circle; potted plants, Jacaranda Circle; artistic arrangements, Azalea Circle; wall plantings, Palm Circle; miniature arrangements, Isora Circle; niche and dish gardens, Hibiscus Circle; table arrangements, Hesperis Circle; professional, junior garden club and propagating, Mrs. S. C. Dick.

Altamonte Civic Club Will Have Tea

The Altamonte Springs Civic Club will sponsor a tea for the benefit of the organ fund for Altamonte Springs Chapel. The event will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bundy on Friday from 3:00 until 5:00 P. M. Music will be furnished during the tea hours by Mrs. H. K. Beaumont, Mrs. Winfield H. Brown and Mrs. Mary P. Perkins. The public is cordially invited to attend.

erson chairman of the Garden Center. Scale of judging for classes 1 through 1, bloom perfection, 60; size 20, foliage 20 and stem 10; arrangements, proportion 25, relation of item to receptacle 25, color harmony 25 and arrangement 25.

A belt of calm winds north of the equator is called the "horse latitudes" because, many say, in the old days many sailing ships laden with horses ran short of water and were forced to throw the animals overboard.

Wash eggs, lay by the queen, hatch in about eight days.

Phone Longwood 28
LONGWOOD HOTEL
Complete Child's Dinner \$1.00
Complete Shmurgahard Luncheon \$1.25
Complete Dinners—From \$1.50
When planning a banquet, wedding, birthday or dinner party, phone us for Menu Suggestions and Prices.

Account Of Illness
ANNETTE'S
Will Be Closed
Till Further Notice
Our Thanks To All

PRAIRIE LAKE DRIVE IN THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
The Great Northern Adventure
Canyon Passage
In Technicolor
With Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy, Patricia Roc

Specify! FOR THE GENUINE BUY DON'T SAY TROPICAL Say NORTHCOOL

Sport Slacks Buy Northcool--
the name that's best known for Quality
Buy the Genuine and you buy the Best
NORTHCOOL SPORT SLACKS
\$9.50
NORTHCOOL SUITS \$35.00

NORTHCOOL... a great name in summer suits... and just a great in slacks. Tailored with pleats, a zipper, gripper, and safety tab on hip pocket... cool, comfortable NORTHCOOL slacks are summer's most cheerful in colors and patterns... summer's best for wrinkle resistant, shape retaining, press holding quality.

B. L. Perkins & Son
"CORRECT MEN'S WEAR"

STOP G.O.
Garment color with **GIDE-X DRY CLEANING**
EXCLUSIVE AT **COLONIAL CLEANERS**
Opposite Fire Station
110 S. Palmetto Ph. 481

SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK
—SHORT FEATURES—
CARTOON—"SCAREDY CAT"
NOVELTY—"JUST SUPPOSE"
"PARAMOUNT NEWS"
FEATURE TIMES
1:45 — 2:30 — 5:15 — 7:15
9:15

VEL milder to hands
than any product made for washing dishes... fine fabrics!
To every woman who cares about her hands... Vel is milder to hands than any other leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics! Actual skin tests made by an independent laboratory—name furnished on request—prove it!
Try this new Colgate-Palmolive-Peet soda. You'll love its thrilling mildness to hands! For Vel contains no alkali!

VEL cuts dishwashing time in half!
Dishes glassware gleam without wiping!

Just wash and rinse dishes. No wiping! Vel leaves no soap scum or streaky film to polish away. Vel cuts grease faster than soap. Leaves no dishpan ring. Cleans dishes cleaner than soap; saves up to half your dishwashing time!
*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

Marvelous for DISHES-SPONGES-LINGERIE-WOOLLENS!
Instant SUDS in hardest, coldest water!

ACTUAL SKIN TESTS PROVE
VEL milder to hands
than any product made for washing dishes... fine fabrics!
To every woman who cares about her hands... Vel is milder to hands than any other leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics! Actual skin tests made by an independent laboratory—name furnished on request—prove it!
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Buddy Lake Signs Contract To Play For Sanford Giants

Three Rookies From Baseball School Ink Sanford Pacts; Bill Spink Arrives

Buddy Lake, handyman for the Sanford Giants baseball team, signed his contract over the weekend in the Florida State League, it was announced today by Manager Hal Gruber. He was the first 1949 contract received by Gruber.

Lake, voted the most popular player in the league last year by fans in all eight towns in the circuit, was the leading pitcher on the Sanford squad. He won 23 games, while losing but six. He had an earned run average of 2.16, which was the fifth best in the league last year.

"We are very glad to have received Buddy's contract, and the New York Giants are happy that he is returning to the team for the coming year," Manager Gruber said this morning. "He was a lot of help to us last year and I am sure that he will be just as valuable during the 1949 season," Gruber added.

Bill Spinks, left-handed pitcher for the 1948 edition of the Sanford Giants, has arrived in Sanford and has begun to work out to prepare for the coming season.

The New York Giants signed three men from their school held at the Municipal Airport last month, it was announced yesterday by Carl Hubbell, director of the Giants farm system. Three men were signed for the Sanford team. "I know a lot about the three boys signed for us. I saw the second baseman a couple of times, but I do not recall seeing the other two men," Gruber said.

Players signed and the club they were assigned to were:

Jacksonville, Fla. (A): James Steven Jones, Maryville, Tenn. Sioux City, Ia. (B): Ben Wilbur, Somerville, N. J. Trenton, N. J. (C): Robert Spessert, Detroit. Erie, Pa. (D): Richard E. Foster, Boscawen, N. H. Port Smith, Ark. (E): Russell E. Castleman, Jacksonville, Fla. St. Cloud, Minn. (C): Frank J. All, St. Louis, Mo., and George E. Baker, Damascus, Va. Bristol, Va. (D): Vincent K. Breen, Memphis, Long Island, N. Y. Thomas J. Rose, Nolta, Tenn.; Hank Grass, New York City; Wilbur Jenkins, Owensville, Mo.; William G. Ward, Gasport, N. Y. Lawton, Okla. (D): Richard Hornbush, Sioux City, Ia.; Joseph Meech, New York City; Don Kalhan, Lashon, Ia.; Benjamin F. Pettit, St. Dallas, Tex. Oshkosh, Wis. (D): Frank Neil, Detroit; Charles F. Weidenbeck, Detroit.

Sanford: Joseph L. Malinowski, B. DeLano, N. J.; Jack Cross 3, B. West Palm Beach, Fla.; Harry Scrip, Stockdale, Pa., a righthand pitcher.

Springfield, O. (D): Leonard Ferlanek, Minneapolis, Minn.; Marvin Matican, Bronx, N. Y.; James L. Boland, Avenel, N. J.; Carl Mosher, North York City; Harry Charles H. Pipak, Hostetler, Pa.; Clark H. Maina, Port Ewen, N. Y. Lenoir, N. C. (D): John Huehler, Philadelphia; Harold R. Hixson, Ruffsdale, Pa.; John D. Jernes (Cau DJ), Valley Falls, N. Y.; Ed O'Brien, Brooklyn; William Kay, New York City; Joseph M. Allegretti, Brooklyn; Donald Jones, Baltimore, Md.; Frank Kolash, DuBois, Pa.; Donald L. Duprey, Syracuse, N. Y.; William P. Burke, South Orange, N. J.; Richard Kosack, New York City, and Fred Jesser, Akron, O.

Oklahoma A. And M. Becomes Main Challenger Of Kentucky Five

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Oklahoma A. and M. became today the main challenger of potent Kentucky for the season's college basketball honors.

In the strength of their second victory of the year over St. Louis, the Aggies climbed into the No. 2 spot in the weekly Associated Press poll, just 57 points back of the leading Wildcats.

As an example of how close the six more first place votes for A. and M. and none for Kentucky would have put the Aggies on top. The poll did not take into consideration the Aggies' 35-31 loss to Bradley last night.

In commanding the runner-up position, the Oklahoma routed out the St. Louis Billikens, whom they tripped, 40-37, last Saturday after winning an earlier game, 29-27, in overtime.

The Billikens had never been lower than second and had led the standings through the early weeks of the poll.

Kentucky and Oklahoma A. and M. may get a chance to meet in one of the post-season tournaments.

The Wildcats and St. Louis received bids yesterday to play in the national invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden, Mar. 12-14-17-19. The Billikens accepted promptly and Kentucky is expected to make known today plans to compete in both the Invitational and NCAA.

The Oklahoma Aggies, who have a good chance of winning the Missouri Valley Conference, are ticketed for the NCAA which comes off a few days after the Garden event.

Powerful Kentucky, with 25 victories in 26 games this year, received 37 of 56 first place votes cast this week by sports writers and broadcasters. This is a slight drop from last week when the boys from the Blue Grass collected 55 of 66 and held a 99-point edge over second place St. Louis.

The Aggies, with a 19-4 record, received only six first place votes but showed a preponderance of strength at the second position.

In points, based on 10 for first, nine for second, etc., Kentucky had 531 compared with 475 for the Aggies and 408 for St. Louis.

Illinois and Minnesota, powers of the Big Nine, maintained their respective fourth and fifth places while Western Kentucky moved ahead of Tulane into No. 6 in the only other change in the top ten.

Tulane, beaten by Vanderbilt last week for its third loss, dropped to seventh, followed by San Francisco, Bowling Green and Bradley in order.

Kennel Club Entries

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—5:00 P.M.
1. Bill Woods, 2. Tom, 3. Rover, 4. Navy, 5. Pal, 6. Melissa, 7. Bob, 8. Duke, 9. Buster, 10. Charlie, 11. Smart Boy.

SECOND RACE—5:10 P.M.
1. Edited Money, 2. Two B Tomos, 3. By Jimmy, 4. Boss, 5. Best, 6. Tim.

THIRD RACE—5:20 P.M.
1. Woughton, 2. Hatley, 3. Lenny, 4. Judge, 5. Lady, 6. Lark, 7. Hawk, 8. Gold, 9. B. Hill, 10. Praying, 11. Charlie, 7. Harker, 8. Tom, 9. Miss Chicago.

FOURTH RACE—5:30 P.M.
1. John Hayward, 1. Graven Prince, 2. Princess Miss, 4. Bit of Red, 5. Fireball, 6. Minnie Lee.

FIFTH RACE—5:40 P.M.
1. C. H. Flack, 2. Jack, 3. First 2 Princess Panther, 4. Wild Pheasant, 5. No Border, 6. Little Summer, 7. Groovy, 8. Fly, 9. Motor, 10. Bated.

SIXTH RACE—5:50 P.M.
1. Mickey, 2. Hicky, 3. Tom, 4. Peter, 5. Pak, 6. Buzzie, 7. Boss, 8. August, 9. Night, 10. Walter, 7. Roman, 11. 8. Tribune, 9. L. M. R.

SEVENTH RACE—6:00 P.M.
1. Chief Gabby, 2. Dumbo, 3. Princess Miss, 4. Bit of Red, 5. Fireball, 6. Minnie Lee.

EIGHTH RACE—6:10 P.M.
1. Miss Nina, 2. Babe, 3. Howard, 4. Georgia, 5. M. R. Bond, 6. Beat town, 7. Beony Supamak, 7. Tarfish, 8. Tip, 9. Memorial Hill.

NINTH RACE—6:20 P.M.
1. Just a Waa, 2. Extra Trouble, 3. Home Heavie, 4. Herd, 5. Willie Mae, 6. Beat Champ, 7. Little Whacker, 8. Iowa Tube.

TENTH RACE—6:30 P.M.
1. Kimba, 2. Oscar D, 3. Gabby, 4. Linn, 5. Fletcher, 6. Hiball, 7. Tap, 8. 6 Cedar Court, 9. Sander, 10. Tuffy Hill.

TONIGHT'S SELECTIONS
BY HANDICAPPER
First—Two, 2. Forever, Smart Boy, Navy, Pal, 3. Rover, 4. Duke, 5. Buster, 6. Silver Jewel, 7. By Jimmy, 8. Boss, 9. Best, 10. Tim, 11. Edited Money, 2. Two B Tomos, 3. By Jimmy, 4. Boss, 5. Best, 6. Tim, 7. Woughton, 2. Hatley, 3. Lenny, 4. Judge, 5. Lady, 6. Lark, 7. Hawk, 8. Gold, 9. B. Hill, 10. Praying, 11. Charlie, 7. Harker, 8. Tom, 9. Miss Chicago, 10. John Hayward, 1. Graven Prince, 2. Princess Miss, 4. Bit of Red, 5. Fireball, 6. Minnie Lee, 7. C. H. Flack, 2. Jack, 3. First 2 Princess Panther, 4. Wild Pheasant, 5. No Border, 6. Little Summer, 7. Groovy, 8. Fly, 9. Motor, 10. Bated, 11. Mickey, 2. Hicky, 3. Tom, 4. Peter, 5. Pak, 6. Buzzie, 7. Boss, 8. August, 9. Night, 10. Walter, 7. Roman, 11. 8. Tribune, 9. L. M. R., 10. Chief Gabby, 2. Dumbo, 3. Princess Miss, 4. Bit of Red, 5. Fireball, 6. Minnie Lee, 7. C. H. Flack, 2. Jack, 3. First 2 Princess Panther, 4. Wild Pheasant, 5. No Border, 6. Little Summer, 7. Groovy, 8. Fly, 9. Motor, 10. Bated, 11. Mickey, 2. Hicky, 3. 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THE WEATHER
Sanford and vicinity cloudy, slowly rising temperature through Thursday. Light rain tonight and Friday. Moderate northeasterly wind.

Atlantic Pact Okay Is Near, Acheson Avers

Snags On Bids To Other Countries Hit By Nations Of Security Alliance

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today there are no outstanding differences among the negotiating countries now on the proposed North Atlantic Security Alliance. He also told a news conference: 1. He hopes the negotiations can be completed and the text of the treaty made public in the near future. 2. The negotiators have been discussing the possibility of bringing other nations into the talks here, but no decision has been reached.

The nations now negotiating the pact are the United States, Canada, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. Acheson said the discussions as to possibly bringing in other nations have touched on Italy. In relation to this and the other countries, he said, every phase of the whole matter is being investigated.

Acheson was asked whether he could say if he had encountered any opposition regarding the future admission of Italy into the alliance. He replied no, that the matter is still open and under discussion. From other officials it was learned that some opposition has arisen.

Indications are that Acheson has encountered opposition from Senator Vandenberg and possibly other Senate Foreign Relations Committee leaders to including Italy as one of the original signers of the treaty; that he is himself uncertain as to whether Italy should definitely be brought in, and that some of the European powers, particularly Britain, are not enthusiastic about the idea although willing to go along with whatever the United States wants to do.

Among the European powers, France alone is understood to have taken a very strong position in favor of including Italy. France's view is reported to be that while Italy is not on the North Atlantic, it occupies a highly important strategic position in relation to the powers which are on the North Atlantic.

Other countries most actively under consideration for early inclusion in the treaty talks are Netherlands and Belgium.

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Head Red Cross Drive



O. K. Goff, left, and Herman E. Morris, right, are heading the Red Cross drive in Seminole County. Mr. Goff as chairman for the campaign and Mr. Morris as chairman for outlying sections. With a goal of \$5,100 they plan to complete the drive in two weeks, if possible.

'Lonely Hearts' Need For Better Relationships Is Outlined By Hurt

Killers Waive Court Hearing

Pair Are Held Without Bond To Await Trial Arrangement

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Mar. 2—(AP)—A mail order woman and her woman confederate who confessed killing two widows and a child in a co-suitcase "lonely hearts" racket waived municipal court examination today on murder charges.

The two-swearthy, balding Raymond Martinez Fernandez, 34, and lucky, thirties-married Mrs. Martha Beck, 29, were held without bond for circuit court arraignment later.

They were accused jointly in two separate Michigan, yarrants of the drug-and-shooting of Mrs. Dolphine Downing, 29, and the slaying of her 21-month-old daughter, Rainelle.

Bodies of the two were dug yesterday from their cement-filled basement graves in their home between here and nearby Byron Center.

Prosecutor Roger C. McMillan said both had made "full confessions" and told freely of intricate, murdering in an "easy money" scheme of lonely women.

McMillan said he would ask (Continued On Page Six)

Citrus Mutual To Select Permanent Directors Board

LAKELAND, Mar. 2—(Special)—Florida Citrus Mutual's 5,000 members will vote Mar. 18 in seven special meetings, one in each of the state's Florida Citrus Commission districts, to pick the 21 men who will become the first permanent board of directors for the huge new supercooperative.

All seven meetings will be held simultaneously at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The seven places where the meetings will be held and the areas covered by each are:

District 1, comprising Hillsborough, Pinellas and Manatee Counties, meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Tampa.

District 2, comprising Citrus, Sumter, Lake, Hernando and Pasco Counties, meeting at the Courtroom, Tavares.

District 3, comprising Alachua, Putnam, St. John, Flagler, Marion, Levy and Seminole Counties and County Commissioners' Districts One, Two and Three of Volusia County, meeting at the County Agents Office, Deland.

District 4, comprising Orange and Osceola Counties, meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Orlando.

District 5, comprising Inverard, Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin, Palm Beach, Broward, Duval and County Commissioners' Districts Four and Five of Volusia County, meeting at the Community Building, Vero Beach.

District 6, comprising Sarasota, Hardee, Highlands, Okeechobee, Glades, DeSoto, Charlotte, Lee, Hendry, Collier and Monroe, meeting at the court room, Arcadia.

District 7, comprising Polk County, meeting at the Lake Silver Civic Center, Winter Haven.

Mutual's present temporary (Continued On Page Two)

Among those who came to pay their last respects for the late General Jacob G. ...

STOCKDALE WINN
MIAMI, Mar. 2—(AP)—Grant Stockdale, 31 year old Democrat, will represent Dade County in the 1949 Legislature, succeeding the late Richard Oelkers, Jr.

Stockdale won the election yesterday over his Republican opponent, M. Duaneck. He had 11,000 votes in the county and 7,000 in the city.

B-50 Makes 1st Non-stop Flight Around World

'Lucky Lady II' Flew 23,452 Miles And Refueled 4 Times While In The Air

FORT WORTH, Tex., Mar. 2—(AP)—An Anforce bomber today completed the first non-stop flight around the world.

The B-50 Superfort "Lucky Lady II," carrying a crew of 13, arrived over Carswell Air Force Base at 10:21 A. M. less than four days after it left the same field. It refueled four times in its historic eastward flight. The plane landed at 10:30 A. M. It was unofficially estimated that the Lucky Lady II flew 23,452 statute miles from its takeoff in Fort Worth around the world non-stop and returning to Carswell Air Force Base. The world-girdling bomber took off from Carswell Base at 12:21 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, Feb. 26.

It headed eastward, its first refueling point at the Azores Islands about 1,600 miles away. The last fuel-up came over Hawaii. From there to the Fort Worth home field was a little more than 3,700 miles.

The Boeing B-50 is the postwar successor of the wartime B29 Superfortress.

Closely resembling the B29 in its basic appearance, the B-50 has considerably more speed, rate of climb, range and bomb-carrying ability.

Powered with four Pratt and Whitney 3,500 horsepower engines, the B-50 has a top speed of about 400 miles an hour, a cruising speed around 300 and can climb to 40,000 feet. Its bomb capacity is stated at 40 tons, its maximum range without in-flight refueling is 6,000 miles. Its wing span is 133 feet, its fuselage length is 110 feet. The weight of the plane is 120,000 pounds.

Normal crew is made up of 12 men and officers.

Production of the B-50 was started in 1944, but only within the last year have deliveries increased to the point where operational units began receiving the bombers.

All Secretary Symington disclosed plans a year ago for equipping the strategic air command with "tanker" planes. He said that some units would be outfitted by early 1949.

Later, it was reported the Air Force contemplated equipping a group of 125 or 150 for the ultra-long range type of operation. A group normally consists of 10 or 12 B-50s as medium bombers.

The heavy-weight class now in production as the successor to the B-29.

Washington, in revealing the flight-girdling project to the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that by utilizing the "most modern development" of the old airborne refueling method, bombers could strike at any part of Russia from bases in Labrador or Alaska. This would be a two-way mission, not a "suicide" flight, with the bombers returning to (Continued On Page Two)

High Flying Rocket Is Still Missing

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2—(AP)—The Army hasn't found its 250-mile sky-high rocket it fired last week and may never locate it.

The record-breaking WAC Corporal was fired from the nose of a C-54 rocket already 20 miles in the air, and shot on to reach a top speed of 6,000 miles an hour and the highest altitude ever recorded by a man-made device.

Electronic instruments tracked the WAC Corporal down, the Army said today, but "the actual impact point may never be found."

MISSING PENNY
LONDON, Mar. 2—(AP)—Diana Peal's six-year-old colts, Bruce, always paid cash for the newspaper she bought her at a nearby stand.

Every day for three years, she sent him off with a penny between his teeth and he came back with a paper.

Then one day the newsdealer told her she owed him a penny.

An X-ray located the coin in the dog's stomach.

POPE'S ANNIVERSARY
VATICAN CITY, Mar. 2—(AP)—Pope Pius XII observed the tenth anniversary of his elevation to the throne of St. Peter today without any special ceremony.

The anniversary, which also was the pontiff's third birthday, was spent in the usual routine routine of the papacy, including a long list of audiences.

On Mar. 12 there will be a special mass in the Sistine Chapel to celebrate the 10th anniversary of his coronation. On Apr. 2 the Pope will make a radio address on the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest.

Rankin Seeks Vote On Vet Pension Bill

\$109 Billions Estimated As Cost Of Proposed Aid Plan; Cox Raps, Program

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2—(AP)—Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) asked today that the House be allowed to vote on his plan for pensions for all veterans and gave this estimate of its cost over the years: \$109,000,000,000.

That was the figure Rankin gave the House Rules Committee, as he asked it to send the bill to the House floor for debate, preferably under procedure preventing amendments.

But the Mississippian said he would not insist on a non-amendment procedure after rules committee members indicated their dissatisfaction with the bill as now drawn.

The Rules Committee has the job of deciding what bills are to be taken up in the House and under what procedure. Rankin's bill has been approved by the House Veterans Committee, of which he is chairman.

House leaders and the Truman Administration are opposed to the bill because of the prospective cost.

Rankin argued that part of the cost would be offset by a reduction of the number of old-age pensioners.

The bill provides for \$90 a month pension for World War One and Two veterans in the age of 65, regardless of their physical or financial condition.

Rep. Cox (D-Tex.), a rules committee member, remarked that one veteran "fear what it might do to the economy of the nation" to enact the bill.

When Rankin admitted that several members of Congress are opposing his bill as a Republican American War Veterans, Cox asked: "Do you think they should?"

Rankin retorted that he was not the keeper of their consciences. But when pressed again by Cox, he said that "if they (the veterans) are in need, I'm not in favor of sending them to the poorhouse."

Rep. Eyle (D-Tex.) observed that the bill makes no distinction between a man who served 30 days and one who may have spent several years in combat. This brought from Cox the comment that it is "difficult" to vote the pension for "a fellow who spent a couple of months in a rocking chair in a hospital" and one who spent his time under enemy fire.

The rules group indicated that a bill would be in no hurry to send the bill to the House floor, although there is not doubt that it eventually will clear it.

ALLEN AGREES
FRANKFURT, Germany, Mar. 2—(AP)—The three Western military governments today reached "a complete agreement" on their attitude toward a German drafted constitution for the projected West German state.

General Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, made this announcement following a conference with General Pierre Koenig and General Sir Brian Robertson, the French and British military governors.

"We have reached complete agreement on what we will advise the representatives of the parliamentary council," he said.

PALESTINE WAR
BEIRUT, Mar. 2—(AP)—Trans-Jordan has entered armistice talks with Israel at Rhodes prepared to ask the Jews to hand over the Palestine part of Jaffa.

King Abdullah, having lost Gaza to the Egyptians in the recently concluded Israel-Egyptian armistice, seeks an alternative outlet to the Mediterranean sea.

RIGHTS DEGREE
EDINBURGH, Scotland, Mar. 2—(AP)—Princess Elizabeth, getting an honorary doctorate of law from Edinburgh University, complimented her generation today on being "rather more serious in purpose than some of its predecessors."

"And indeed we must be, for ours is a tremendous responsibility," she said in a speech. "We have been born in times when great institutions have crumbled, age-old traditions have been called in question and science has produced horrors to keep pace with its marvels."

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Truman Seeks Quick Decision On Debate As Fight Continues

Overcast Skies Protect Crops Over Southeast

U.S. Blockades Soviet Mission With Armed Men

Death Toll Mounts To 23 In Storm Covered Northeast

Water, Electricity, Gas Cut Off In Bloodless Siege

Sen. Thomas Asserts Early End To Discussions Is Not Seen By President

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2—(AP)—Senator Russell Long (D-La.), whose father made filibuster history nearly two decades ago, told the Senate today the right to filibuster is "one of our most precious heritages."

The 30-year-old son of the late Senator Henry Long was making his first Senate speech. He criticized the South's battle against an anti-filibuster change in the Senate's rules.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2—(AP)—Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) today told President Truman he hoped the Senate will decide promptly its fight over an anti-filibuster rule.

Johnson, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, asked to be re-elected after a fall at the White House. He said most of the conservative bloc with the current Southern bloc is against change in the Senate rule to block off debate.

The President two days ago called for a vote on the anti-filibuster rule.

Johnson said he is anxious to see a quick decision and the President agreed with him. The senator added: "I told the president that any country that can send its people to war on a hot moment's vote ought to be allowed a deal when it takes a nearly unanimous vote to change a rule of procedure in the Senate."

"The President will be right," Johnson intoned, however, that he did not think it would be wise to let the filibuster rule go. Mr. Truman will leave for a vacation the weekend, Johnson said to tell the President that he is anxious to have the vote on the anti-filibuster rule.

Johnson said that with the Senate tied up by the filibuster there is no need for hurry on the Administration labor bill.

"I'm sorry we did not let the labor bill up before the filibuster started," he said. "It may be some time before it can come up."

The labor bill will go to the hands of House committee. He said there is a bare chance that the group will resume work on it tomorrow.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) said today he will bring any personal conviction what as a Republican in what he has a vital point in the effort to crack the filibuster.

House committee, however, was unusually active taking up rent control, obscuring taxes, a displaced persons bill and the big Social Security bill.

The filibuster by the Dixiecrats started Monday when Southern lawmakers began an attempt to talk to death a resolution that would virtually kill the traditional (Continued On Page Six)

BULGARIA TRIALS
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Mar. 2—(AP)—The prosecution in Bulgaria's trial of 15 pro-Nazi pastors accused of spying for the United States and Britain today suddenly cancelled the scheduled appearance of 42 of its witnesses.

The prosecution said "the evidence is abundant and clear. We need not hear any more."

The government had intended to present 63 witnesses against the defendants, all of whom signed confessions while they were held secretly for three months by the Communist security police.

A BAD CASE
SOUTHERN, Eng., March 2—(AP)—Dr. John Marney testifying in court, described a case. "He had bilateral prostatic hypertrophy and left subconjunctival hemorrhage."

Lawyer Maxwell Lewis, urged, "translate that for us ordinary mortals."

Dr. Marney translated, "two lovely black eyes."

DIVVENS STRIKE
OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Mar. 2—(AP)—Oak Ridge drivers went on a strike today in support of demands for a wage increase.

The drivers, members of AFL Local 1414, Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, completed their midnight runs before striking. Approximately 105 drivers are affected by the walkout.

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 2—(AP)—Buffalo 24 3
Duluth 24 18
Minneapolis 33 30
New York 37 23
Phoenix 30 37
Saint Louis 36 24
San Antonio 62 45
Seattle 59 44
Winnipeg 29 3
Jacksonville 56 42
Miami 75 45
Orlando 67 44
Pensacola 55 47