GENERAL

DEBT SERVICE

34.44

GOVERNMEN!

2,21

PUBLIC SERVICE

23.41

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES,

PUBLIC SAFETY

Man Shoots Wife

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#### Rotary Meet

(Continued From Page Sue) in about 34% which is high. "Moreover, at the present rate of retiring these bonds, we would be in position within 18 years to issue additional general obligation bunds to take care of rebuilding storm sewers or our more generally used streets.

"Our new Charter, which within the past several days has become law, specifies that revenue bonds are required to comply with any debt limitation provisions. This means that bonds for a Terminal, for water system extensions or for a relf-liquidating amiltary sewage extension, could be issued, so long as the taxing power, of the City was not pledged,

"Under hidget provisions of our City Charter, expenditures of \$424,400 for this year means we have an expected income of this amount. The property tax levies for deht service and operating expenses of the City accounts for 34% and 24% respectively. The 10% utilities tax secounts for 10% of the income, profit from the water works operation is 11%. Occupational license taxes and franchise taxes bring in 7%.

"Sanford's share of the County road and bridge tax levy is 1%, of our income. Figes and bonds from the municipal court amount to 4%, and parking meter income is also 4% of the City's annual income. Sale of property is es-timated at 2%, and 3% comes from miscellaneous items, such as Zon contributions, inspection fees, dog licenses and the City's share of tax liens collected by the County.

The rising costs of government is the lament of serious-minded people as well as others with specfaculas axea to grind, Costa of supplying municipal services in ten years, as has the cost of living every other line. In 1940 the City expended \$292,500. In 1942 the expenditures dropped to \$258,300. probably due to critical materials shortages and lack of manpower to preparly carry on the work of the municipality. This has rised since to \$196,700 for 1948, and apestimated gross expenditure of \$504,000 for 1940, the latter figure being 7200 higher than that

"High cost of living indices and inflation in general can account for higher costs in Hanford. We need only note the State and Federal Government's expenditures for the same period; the State of hv friends of Davis, also would furn over the command to the Florida spent \$74 million in 1040 and increased every year to a figure of \$217 million in 1948, an Compensation director.

Compensation director. Government expended \$9.4 billians

occupation and relief continued to Congress is well above the \$40 to remove from the Workmen's the country's greatest military billion point in setting the budget for the next fiscal year, 1948 Fed.

Governor Warren's special investigations of the unknown soldler at the Country's greatest military cemetery, and the country's greatest military country greatest military greatest militar eral expenditures were 310% high- tigators and his press secretary. the figure of 72%, which is the Barnes of the Industrial Commission leafs that the city don said they already have been freedom and institute for all the figure of the City don said they already have been freedom and institute for all the figure of the city don said they already have been freedom and institute for all the figure of the city don said they already have been freedom and institute for all the city of the city don said they already have been freedom and institute for all the city of the city o

"Another side from which to ylaw the tax picture is the amounts paid out by our citisons. For the Poteral finest year of 1947-46 1993,835,701 was paid by residents of the finte of Florida into the Federal Tressury, and for the same herind \$141,503,701 was paid into the litate Treasury. Assuming Banford to be an average City and hased on 1946 population figures, Banford people paid \$2,184,725 into the Federal Treasury and \$786,022 hito the Sinte Treasury, the same

rear that they were paying \$4id.

742 to their own City Government.

"Of all governmental lovels the loy was adopted by the commissional government is closest to the well. counted for the see some evi
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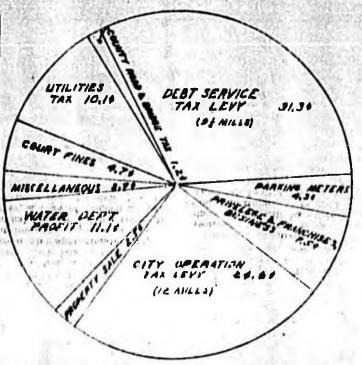
Army. He promised fraints my alde with your country until the goal of complete peace is a country level."

In London's St. Margaret's dence of work by the U. S. Holl Conservation Pervice and the U. H. Conservation Pervice and the U. H. County of the commission, ex-Engineer Department. We note plained that the back dating of Toughs heard an American Air that the State high-ways in the plained concerned shout 300 persons American days, Memorial Day is employed in the cigar industry at the most secret."

Temps. wipensive clication than our country school tax payments would affect a series of public ford. However, these services are not at our beek and call agr available except through channels and the terminal of the channel a untraction that control is a construction of the channel and the terminal of the channel and the channel and the terminal of the first terminal accommodation of the first terminal accommodation.

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"On the other hand, we can see the local police patrol car periodically making its rounds; the First Tapartment members are standing in reduce to a see a fire alarm. If a street sewer backs up, a crew will be on and within a short time; if spring standing develops a lot of trash, four wife easis the City Hell and it takes out the alley in the acceptance of wint your content of the commission regulations no use of the double wage cradits, four wife easis the City Hell and the adopted by the Commission rior to Ct. In item of \$10.000 is having from the City of hand to the commission regulations are of wint your content of the commission regulations and the said provided for the commission with not again to the commission of the commission of the commission regulations are said "there has been no use of the double wage cradits," and the commission of On the other hand, we can see



SOURCES OF REVENUE FOR YOUR SANFORD MUMICIPAL GOVERNMENT

Where the City of Sanford's money comes from and what it does with it is shown in the above chart. The circle on the left shows that the largest source of revenue, despite homestend exemption, is the ad valorem tax on real estate, with 916 mills levied on all real property included homesteads to raise over 31 percent of the City's total revenue for debt service. This, plus the 19 mills levied on all real estate homesteads to raise another 24.6 percent, makes a total of 56 percent of the City's total income which is derived from real estate taxation. Other principal

State Investigation

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ment Compensation and the Em-

double use of wage credits."

ployment Service Division.

rvisor' at \$5,100 per year".

taken off his payroll.

milsaion who had resigned.

Of Walker's charge about "back

the commission has created a new position known as the confidena starting salary of \$6,960 per tin assistant to the chairman at year. This assistant has been giv-Another new job has been created made it possible to solze bases.

fought inland. Ralph Davis is executive dire ector of the commission, but a "Only after the base had been commission-supported bill to abole thath, and after shore-insed airish his job is pending before the select, after shiffelds had been Legislaturs. Another hill, offered flown in only then did the Navy by friends of Davis, also would turn over the command to the

And before a silent throng in that the commission has spent in 1940. Was brought on a phenomenal increase to \$79.7 billion in that the commission has spent amount increase to \$79.7 billion in 1944; \$100.4 funds to "pay malaries and expenditures of the penses of certain individuals whose duties hear no relation" to administration of hostilities, but the constant of the Workmen's Companion and relief continued to penses of the Workmen's Companion and relief continued to penses of the Workmen's Companion and relief continued to penses of the Workmen's Companion and relief continued to penses of the Workmen's Companion and relief continued to penses of the Workmen's Companion and relief continued to penses of the Workmen's Companion and relief continued to penses of the Workmen's Companion and relief continued to the Workmen's Companion and relief continued to the Workmen's Companion and relief continued to the Workmen's companion trust called for an Arlington's marble amounts of the trust called for an Arring that there need never be say "furnished to the continued to the Arlington's unrible amplificative Sension Tydings (D.Md) today

The Associated Industries of the fallen fighters at taps sounder drain the Federal coffers, expen-1. The Associated Industries of the fallon fighters at taps sounded ass being \$60.7 billion in 1946, 1948 [Florida has raised that same con- and patriots placed wreaths on the Federal costs were \$6.8 billion and foliant and threatened to bring said (tomb of the unknown soldler at

Tydings, chairman of the Senate's Armed Services Committee

The nation must be so well pre-Barnes also explained other empure dthat no aggressor would ployes referred to by Walker had dare attack and so strong that haen hired "for special and condefeat for any aggressor would be idential work. When it was com-

plete I took them off the payroll." Millions over the world, he said, within the commission was caused loo we he Unied Sweathfivextst.

Barnes said "internal strife took to the United States for "light hy some merit system employes on deleverance."
Who think they own the commission and are answerable to no one."

repeated in miniature in thousands He added that he knew of no of cities and hamlets and in foranking afficial within the come oign lands. General Mark Clark made a pil-

primage to Ausia, Italy, to be those who died with his Fifth country intends to march bide by Army, He promised Italians "my

In London's St. Margaret's Burnis T. Coleman, general Church, Ambassair Lewis W.

## Stenstrom To Present

ORI.ANDO, May 20—(Special)
—Beminale County Judge O.
Douglas Stenatrom of Sanford,
Florida's youngest elected county Judge, will present Ragle awards and be the principal speakur at Orange District's bi-monthig Boy Secut Court of Honor ig Boy Sequt Court of Honor inmorrow hight, Chairman Richard H. Cooper of the advancement committee reported today, Reveral hundred Boy Scout awards, ranging from Second chas Ratio, will be made at the Court of Figure, to be held in the American Legion fink at 8 P. M.

#### Memorial Day

(Instinued From Page tine) our national defense," he went on, Walker explained that under the pradually increasing importance in law the executive director coording that importance is readily atea activities of the Unemploy acknowledged by both the Army "But the Air Force has by no and the Navy.

"Yet we find that since January | means superseded those older services por rendered them nonec-Halsey recited the services of carriers in the Pacific war. Their planes did the reconnaissance that

en a secretary at \$3,000 a year. he said; softened the enemy deground forces as they landed and

Senator Walker also enuplaised

The Athington assemblage was

Member of the British legio

## Awards To Scouts

# service, garbage collection, street cleaning etc., require 23.4 of every dollar spent; public welfare takes nearly 10 percent; and the cost of general government is only 9.2 percent,



YOUR SANFURD MUNICIPAL

EXPENDITURE DOLLAR

courses of revenue include the profit from the water works, the untility tax, licenses and franchises, and parking meters. The cir-

cle on the right shows how the money is spent, with payments on the bonded debt taking the lion's share of 34.4 percent. Police and fire departments take 16 cents out of every dollar; public

AFTER HER SON Joey, 4, had emerged from a 20-day come and recognized her, Mrs. Anthony J. Cardaropoli murmurs prayers of thanksgiving at the boy's bedside in their Springfield, Mass., home. Juey was injured in a tumble from his toy wagon. His mother and family credit prayers for the youngster's recovery to consciousness. (International Soundphoto)



NIEW YORK-It has been said before in this

department and it will be said again that

the model is not the most desirable of Manhattan

women. We already have drawn the fire of Helen

Fraser because of our sentiment along these lines

and doubtless one of these days John Robert

Powers will come into the office in riding boots

with a blacksnake whip and blood in his eye-

but after years of careful observation, we have

come to the regrettable conclusion that the aver-

age model is self-centered, hard, grasping, mer-

cenary and good-kooking only in the way that a

new car just off the assembly line is good-looking.



There are exceptions, it is true, but if we must be general, we must say: models-you can have

The best argument against this warped resson-ing of ours is a six-story brownstone bouse on West 18th street, wherein are contained the Gram Downs Model agency and the

Wherein are contained the Gram Bowns model agency and the Grace Downs Model school.

The agency is—well, an agency. It is not somewhat spart from the average agency in that it was the first one established in America, according to reasonably reliable information.

The school, however, is something also again. It is the only one of its exact kind in the country—layer what sets it spart is the fact into anywhere from a dosen to be of the girl students who take the 18-20-18-week souther line on the meaning. the 10-to-12-week course live on the premises.

Miss Downs, in other words—a tall, sharp-looking soul with sleek brunet hair, the figure of a 20-view-old and three children—sperates not unity a models' school but what amounts to a dormitory for

As a matter of fact, it is patterned so closely after sorority-house life—with an 11 p. m. curfew, a house mother and all the rest—that when you enter the building; you feel almost as if you were colling, for Jenny to take her to the Signa Chi hop.

The chief difference is that, where the corority is a kind of ridiculously-mobbieh alosed corporation, the Downs dormitory takes in all kinds of races and religions and operates smoothly. Right now, there are American Children and Canadian right on hand.

## there are American, Chileen, French and Canadian girls on hand, and, the beautiful Miss Downs assures us, no heir has been pulled

Foresters Study Georgia Negro Fire Control Plans lee with Hill,
Police Chief J. Fountain of nearby Meintyre gave the following account: of incidents leading up to
Tilly abdustion:

(F)—Foresters from 11 Southern states studied ways here today to beep Dixie's valuable woodlands from going up in specie.

Attending the four-day assistant

## **Nothing Impossible** Faces Negroes In U.S., Bunche Says

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 80-(A)-Nothing is impossible for the negro in America, the United Nations mediator for Palentine said Inday,

In an address prepared for de-livery at Fisk University com-mencement, Dr. Ralph H. Bunche predicted that the negro will even-tually aftain complete equality in America.

"We negrous," he said, "must he great realists. The road over which we must travel to close, though the prospect may not be pleasant. We suffer crippling disadvantages because of our origin. But we are Americans, in a hasically democratic American so-

clety x x x.
While nothing is easy for the nearo in America, neither is any-thing impossible. The barriers of race are formidable, but they can be surmounted. Indeed, the entire history of the negro in this country has been a history of continuous, relentiess progress over these barriers.

"Like 'old man river,' the negro keeps 'movin' along,' and if I know my people, the negro will keep moving resolutely along until his goal of complete and unequivocal equality is attained."

The speaker further predicted that mankind will finally achieve "a world of peace x x x in which (d') - The State Citrus Inspection all men shall walk together as flureau 10:00 report in boxes: aquals and with dignity."

Bunche was awarded the second honorary doctor of laws degree Rail ever conferred by the university. Truck The unity other man so honored was Total Charles H. Houston, Washington attorney.

#### Julian's Services

(Continued From Page One)

Formosa He was seen here several were only slightly hurt; no times after he was supposed to charges were filed in the accident have been in Amoy. Most sources

facturer and president of the in Formosa to try to get the gen-Queen City Trust Company of eralisaime to go to Canton to dirfarm and rose to become a manudepression years.
Mrs. Julian died last Mar. 26.

The couple had no children.

## Woods Fires

(festioned From Page One) Geneva for the past two weeks, and the worst loss is in the thousands of acres of grass pasture between Geneva and Osceola over which the herds of the Camerons. Wights and Kitheen normally

Geneva volunteers first started to protect their little community on Thursday, culminating in the bly buttle against fire on Friday. On Saturday afternoon, volunteers fought a blaze that came from the west side, and yesterday after-noon worked four hours to stop tires. Homes menued included those of Joe Goodson and the Fisher home on Geneva Lake during

the week end, Houth of Hanford many woods fires have been burning during the past week, in the vicinity of lake Mary, the County Home, and

Longwood.

I Only prompt action by Leslie 48 to 38.

Went resulted in the saving of the Rep. Wolltzky of Charlotte, barn on his farm land at Mecca chairman of the Education Com-Hammock on South Banford Avetine at 0:00 o'clock, Saturday morning. A telephone call from Gordon Gustavaon, nearby resident the fire from the woods had spread sould not stand a \$5,000,000 arross his field lives at 105 cut with 500,000 children expected to expell in the State's schools in

East Eight Lith Street.

In the Geneva area, girls and women joined in the Tire fighting emrying buckets of water and make, said the Rev. J. A. Logan

East: Rishbranth Street.

In the Geneva area, girls and woman inited in the Tiro fighting carrying backets of water and sacks, said the Rev. J. A. Logan yeaterday.

According to latest reports the heaviest fire is now in the vicinity of Osceola. Along the south side of Highway No. 46 from a short distance east of the Geneva bridge to Geneva, the entire area is blocked and charred. The hanvinst loss i sof grans for pasteuriage larve heres of cattle. Much yellow and larve heres of cattle. Much yellow and larve heres of cattle. Much yellow and larve here of cat

## Eggs And Poultry

JACKSONVILLE, May 86-(AP) Sales to retailers: Rgss grade A Net wet tooss cities producers eales direct
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Medium 21 03 ... \$1 08

Hens, red heavy

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Licensed N. F. slyle
(Feathers off-bled)
Plorids, grade A

Hetalters Consumera 

Retailers Consumers Pryora, rad Broilers, red ...... 61 Hens, red heavy ... 49 Hens, white heavy 44 Hens, light .... 40 Roosters, old ..... 82

#### CITRUS REPORT

WINTER HAVEN, May 30-Grape- Ta fruit Oranges 17,180 96,548 5,047 33,396 22,227 118,944 349

#### Chinese War

(Continued From Page One) Amny, Others that he went to

charges were filed in the accident have been in Amoy, Most sources Julian was appointed to the Job of Treasurer by Frankin D. Hoosevelt in 1938. The position is held at the pleasure of the President, with no fixed expiration date.

The Treasurer, not to be confused with the cabinet post of Secretary of the Treasury, has the Job of receiving and disturs the Job of receiving and received the Job of Canton today said a description of Canton today said a capital of Canton today said a ling public money, issuing and re-deeming paper currency and coin, etc.

Julian was born on a Kentucky criment of acting President Li-farm and rose to become a manu-

Queen City Trust Company of callsainto to go to Canton to dirCincinnati. A Democrat, he ran
for Senator from Ohio in 1920 hits
was defeated in the Harding apparently the delegation falled
apparently the delegation falled
in that year. He was reported to have turned down a
number of appointments to fed. Canton report as cold toward efweal office hefore islains the furth of it, to effect a reconciliation
Rooswell administration in the with the generalisaimo.

time canital, if the Red threat to Canton is increased.)

A great number of Chinese airforce planes left Kiangwan sirport outside of Shanghai on the last utent of resistance. May 24. If

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introducing a proposed constitu-

Leginlature to levy a State in-

voted on in the 1950 general elec-tion, would authorize the Legisla-

thre to levy a state tax up to 25 percent of the federal income

tax. A State income tax is now

probinited by the Constitution.

mittee, declared it would "not re-

present sconony when we shut our eyes" and make a hisnket cut. He told the House the \$100,000,-

The proposed amendment, to be

come tax.

night of resistance, May 24. If ne was aboutd one it was a well kept secret. Legislature Action

in, saving "you won't let me in your limbs and I won't let you

"Here's a present for you Mon," he should and fired two shots at Mrs. Platter from a 32 cellbre Walter pistol, a World

rehinited by the Constitution. The Carrett county deputy Immediately after defeat of the medical examiner Dr. E. E. Bapin-10 percent cut amendment, Rep. medical eveniner. Ile F. I. Hapming Odham of Heminole offered one and anicide would be returned. too, was rejected. The vote was

## Market Report

hrought \$1.00 each—207 eration five to the erate returning \$1.0

loutside the two-story house. Both lay in pools of blood, and the gun was beside the husband's body.

In the house were the bodies of Richard Sieswerds, 32, an Army veteran who was preparing to take his examination for the Michigan state bar, and his 30-year-old wife, Stella.

The Pepplers' 18-month-old haby daughter was asleep in the house at the time of the shootings, but she was not harmed,

not lived with his wire for a month or more, arrived at his home about 2:30 A. M.

Ite dashed up to the house, officers said, cut the telephone wires, and broke into the back door. A neighbor returning from a late party set the time of the shootings at about 2.46 A. M. shootings at about 0.45 A. M. It was not certain which of the victims were killed first.

Meanwhile in Evansville, Ind. a college sophomore who brooded over his divorced beauty queen wife's refusal to make up with him was faced with a charge of shooting her to death.

Mrs. Helen Merle, 25, homecoming queen last year at Evans-villa college, was shot four times with a .25 caliber pistol as she sat in her bedroom combing her hair. She also was a sophomora-A squad of city policemen arrested her husband, Richard Thomas Merle, 26, at the scene. The shooting occurred in the home of Mrs. Merle's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Loran Myrick, where Airs. Merie had lived since getting her divorce two, and one-half

months ago. Roy Perkins and Robert Johnson, Evansville police detectives, said Merie signed a statement admitting he shot his former wife because she had turned down his reconciliation pleas. And in Atlantic City, N. J. Police held a 43-year-old truck

driver today on charges of shooting down and fatally wounding his wife while she knell in the street begging for mercy. Mrs. Gertrude Rhods, 23-redhaired singer and accordion play-er billed as "Rusty" Rhods-died shortly after she was shot Sat-urday midnight outside an Atlantic

City cafe, Her husband, David Rhoda, told police she had been "downing his character and dunning his employers for money," assistant

provisional government may even-inally flee to Chungking, the war time caultal, if the Red threat to

Platter, his wife's SH-year-old mother, to find out if his wife had haked a cake for their aon's hirthday, police reported. Mrs. Platter refused to let him

Wolfe put his shoulder to the door and broke it in his wife told police.

War It somemir gift from his son. He then turned the nisted on O himself and fired again.

(Continued From Page Opel for a total of \$23,760,60; E.678 bushels of blackeve pean at \$1,00 in \$2.50 for a total of \$4.320,66;

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1949.

Associated Press Leased Wire

# Demos To Seek Repeal Court Okays East German 3 Percent Limited Union Demand Hearing Voted 3 Percent Limited Of Labor Bill Before On Pay Hike Down By West tlantic Pact Debate

ing Treaty Action. Mine Safety Lack | Czech Plane For Sen. Lucas Asserts

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee decided today that the Sen- UMW Head Paints Communist Reports that a Georgia textile mill commit- ported. ate should take up the Administration's substitute for the Taft-Hartley Labor Law ahead of the North Atlantic Security Allianca.

Chairman Lucas (D-III) said he gressional leaders conferred with mines. Mr. Truman this morning.

fait more than two weeks.

urging speedy consideration of the have no concern for human life ing. A mechanic gave him the treaty. Lucas noted that the Sen- and contemptously referred to them clenched hand Communist salute Frankfurther and Jackson. ate Foreign Relations Committee as "polecats." Seven state mine and Eisler grinned and waved has not yet completed its formal inspection agencies, he asserted, Eister told a newsman he was report on the treaty.

ments:
1. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga)
1. Chairman

him a professorship in the armed services.

In a professorship in the universal far is nothing to go on eight-hour day's standards.

Thirsty cattle must travel far is nothing to go on eight-hour day's standards.

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The point plants purchases unlitted in the union faced an approfessorship in the

Clay Refires From

Army At Fort Myer

When a small care within the large of colock with a 1949 Ford Club cane next to Queenle, who doesn't appear any too well pleased.

General Lucius is. Clay, former D. S. governor in Germany, retired from the Army today in a cerbmiony at nearly Fort Maw, Vs. He has curved 21 years.

In recognition of his combast from his cage saveral second on the lees, way and more recognition of his cage saveral second and content of the lees, way and more recognition of his cage saveral second and on the lees, way and more recognition of his cage saveral second and content of the second of

## Truman Has No Ob- Lewis Denounces Eisler Boards WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) At Senate Hearing

Dismal Picture Of Hurt, Killed Miners

WASHINGTON, May 31 (P)advised the group that President John L. Lewis today bitterly de- hart Eisler boarded a Crech au-Truman had "raised no objection" nounced state officials and coal lines plane this morning for a non- Mills, Inc., of Griffin, Ga., come rones of Germany to delaying action on the pact, mine operators for what he called ston flight to Prague. Lucas and other Democratic con-their failure to assure safety in the The 52-year-old German-boun

The United Mine Workers' chief port only a few minutes before the Lucas said he said he expects called on Congress to "act now" plane took off. His name was not ion, which was unanimous on the many vesterilar had named a 22he labor hill to come up before the by passing a bill which would give on the passenger list and his hag principle issue involved. Justices turn delevation which was to prethe labor hill to come up before the; by passing a bill which would give on the passenger list and his bagend of this week. He said he feredal inspectors the right to close gave hore no labels. athought debate on it would not mines in cases where they felt there; Eister shook hands with the was imminent danger.

there are signs that Congress
is going to pass up until next speaking now in a thundering to face sentences on convictions of year the Administration's pro voice, now in a whisper, Lewis gram for re-arming America's said that during the last 19 years European allies, 1,259,081 minors have been "main-ed, mangled and killed" in the cost to face sentences on convictions of passport fraud and contempt of Congress.

Elser said he did not know how to many the cost to the cost

## Survey Shows Furniture Prices Have Jumped Faster Than Wages

By BAM DAWSON

NEW YORK May 31—(AP)—Money you make working one hour brings 13 per cent less today than it did in 1939, when you buy house turnshings with it. That's because in this line prices have game up laster stace 1999 than wage rates.

But you ready get a break over the factory worker who, on the average lossity pay in 1914 took activities. An hours work now brings lettle chair, made of hardwood with a walnut finish and high-pile up-holestry.

But those games cost you more in the sweet of the brow now than they did in the game and all days.

This cost item, If you got man.

This cost item, If you got man.

He Is Enroute To Post In Leinzie

LONDON, May 31 (A) G.

Communist arrived at Northolt air-

pilot of his plane and then went to The State Department had been the declared some mine operators a pilvate mom in the airport build-

"chose to ignore completely" the happy with the treatment given him Renator Connally (D-Tex), safety provisions of the present lations group, told reporters the factory must set into a charge of mander to the floor. They the floor of parts manufacture before a proposed report present to go over a go over a

Vinson proposed the investigation."

Vinson proposed the investigation of the comparison by the Armed Services Committee after Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa) asked the House last week to create a special committee to make such an inquiry. Van Zandt said he was dialed to was defense officiale, with alreraft worth old, female lion cub, arrived here companies in the past.

Vinson told the committee to make such an inquiry. Van Zandt said he was dialed to the Zoo by reports linking high defense officiale, with alreraft worth old, female lion cub, arrived here companies in the past.

Vinson told the committee the committee the committee the committee to make such and the committee the committe

Unions Must Be No- Vishinsky Denounces tified Of Wage Increases Made During Contract Talks

WASHINGTON, May 31 (P) PARIS, May 31 (P)— The The Supreme Court held today that Western Powers voted down today a union must be notified before a Russia's proposal to invite a dele-Trip To Prague contest the increase insted German People's Congress has been rejected by the union. to appear before the Foreign Min-Specifically the tribunal held isters Council. French sources re-

deadlocked

tended the increase was necessary in anticipation of Vislansky's re-to keep a working force in a highly quest to the council, the People's Justice Burton delivered the opin-

ity opinion by Chief Justice Vine, eign Minister Schumon opposed son and Justices Black, Reed, Vichiusky's request.

rum four to six cents un hour, It

LAKELAND, May 31--(A)-A

State Established In French, British And U. S. Sectors

wage boost can be granted during gation from the Communist dum-

ted an unfair labor practice bes Soviet Poteign Minister Andrei cause is raised wages 12 days after Y. Vishinsky made the proposal contract talks with the CIO Tex- during a two and a half-hour speech le Workers union had become a which, once again, he denounced the west German state established The firm, Crompton-Highland in the American Bottsh and French

Commess of Soviet occupied Ger-Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge die bent a case to the Foreign Ministers. Night Patrolman Rev Howell, 29, pute over union charges of speed-ing the opposition was on hand agreed on a question of procedure. State Acheson. British Foreign sought to question three negroes. cannot agree on an arbitrator with see and little towns within driving

French officials observed that if ed here shoully afterward The increase at issue, ranged the east Germans were invited the east tiermans would Howell reported he was shot by I'wo weeks are expected to pass This, he said, would turn the pre-

Lengthy Dry Spell the east Germans for entry visus, for the east Germans for entry visus, and the negroes might have fled to South Carolina, his strike cost workers and the complained they vited. Thus, the east Germans only if the delegation were in the south of here.

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MAITLAND, May 31—4/2)— he went for his pistol because were urged by their president. Lions Vote To Send trans. J. H. Friedland, 58, of Mait- he didn't want to disturb his wife land was killed when the car in (Continued on Fago State). Ralph Helstein, to broaden their political action to include local Youth To Boys State

was described as fair.
The sedan in which the couple was riding was totally demolished. Florida Highway Patrolman L. R. Marchinton said all the windows

TALLAHARREE, May 31—(A)

To be supproaching train.

I.ADIES NIGHT
The Rotary Club's annual addensity will be held on wednesday, June 8, at the Eleks four senators and ten representatives nominated by more than a core of Capitol correspondents of the 1940 sension awards presented for the front valuable' legislator of the 1940 sension awards presented by the 8t. Petersburg
Times.

Othern was termed by the correspondents as "Amoest, courage our guares after will be the principal speaker.

DON'T DROP GUARD

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DON'T DROP GUARD
SARASOTA, May 81 (P)— "We dropped our guard after World War 1; we cannot afford to drop it again," retired Lieut. General Carl Spasts told a Memorial Day crowd yesterday. The former head of the Air Force said the United States must remain strong to keep its liberties.

# Sales Tax Measure Passes House Group

## **Hunt Begins For 3 Negroes Who**

For Clues In Slay-i ing Of Georgia Man

HAMILL, N. C. May 11 (19) A posse began a undespread a force patrolinan was shot in the strike involving 100,000 production thusiasm as a tax bill ever gets.

About two score state, county Sunday,

Mayor Stewart Condon said dict.

prolonged dry spell is dealing a lewey Savs U. S. white men who whisked a negro to work employer similarly heavy blow to eattlemen in South Dewey Savs U. S. There's nothing to go one eight-hour day's standards.

## Sanford Welcomes

-61 Inch Of Rain Sanford and vicinity welcomes

## 106,000 Strikers Slowly Return To Shot Policeman Ford Auto Plants

Investigators Search 8,000 Transporta-Salary Increases can win in a floor fight.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

and town officers formed a cordon. The company and the CIO Unit the merchants back home. around the city limits and began ted Auto Workers drew up a plan a systematic search of buildings, for naming an arbitrator of a dis- Committee got together this morn-In turn, U. S. Secretary of was senously wounded when he up on the assembly line. If they in force Merchants from Tallahas-They escaped in their car after in three days, each will select one distance came in right after breakthe shooting. The car was abandon member has a board which will fast. deliver a "torat and bonding" ver-

rom four to six cents an hour. It have to have an equal chance, James Diggs, the of Nortolk, Va. before full scale automobile build-

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## Thomas Blaisdell

Sanford and vicinity welcomed the heavy showers which came yestering, afternoon, to end one of the worst drought periods in the history of the local community. The showers totalled distribution of rain, according to E. J. Mc and Mrs. C. R. Dawson.

Moughton, Jr., weatherman.

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This rain, together with the distribution of an inch of rain that felt here the distribution of the showers and the standard distribution of the honor. Cliff Ables autlined the purpose of the Boys State program which is designed to acquaint youths with the conduct of state government.

Randy Kitchof, president elect of the DeLand Lions Club, Inches as visitor, Maurice Pers

To Be Started Tomorrow Morning

Seminole County's X-Ray Survey

To Be Started Tomorrow Morning

Seminole County's 1949 x-ray survey will be started tomorrow morning by two stationary units and one mobile unit of the State Board of Health, working in co-operation with the County Health Unit and County Tuberculosis Association. On Friday another unit will arrive to

SARASOTA May 31 (B)— "We ropped our guard after World far I; we cannot afford to drop again," retired Lieut. General Payer of the x-ray, even if they were x-rayed in 1947 when the unit conducted its last survey in the country, said Bert Higgins, Health Bursu representative.

States must remain strong to keep its liberties.

LARRIAND WATER LOW LARRIAND, May 31 (B)—
One of the city's six deep wells has been sumped dry for the first time and the other five are reported dangerously low. Because of the acute shortage, patrol car officers will sake residents to use laws strained as personnel of the acute shortage, patrol car officers will sake residents to use laws strained as personnel of the acute shortage, patrol car officers will sake residents to use laws strained as personnel of the acute shortage, patrol car officers will sake residents to use laws strained as personnel of the acute shortage, patrol car officers will sake residents to use laws strained as personnel of the acute shortage, patrol car officers will sake residents to use laws strained as personnel of the acute of the carry work, two at each of the stationary units, and one sake with the mobile units.

White applicants in Sanford will to Midway, Lake Monroe, and Goldshoro.

The other mobile unit will start operations at Geneva at 9:00 of the first time and the other five are representative.

Six technicians will have charge for the country periods of time will be at People's Shop on Sanford Avenue.

One mobile unit will start to Midway, Lake Monroe, and Goldshoro.

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Sub-Committee Tones Down Broader Bill: Senate Is Working On Similar Plan

TALLAHASSEE, May 11 (42)-The I percent limited sales tax nance Committee today, but its tion Workers Get supporters seen't very hopeful it

The measure, out down from & busses and broader sales and tax Operations were resumed today plan, came in from a sub-committee hunt for three negroes today after at the Ford Motor Company. A vesterday with about as much enworkers ended in its 24th day early But support couled off overnight. Members bud begun hearing from

By the time the whole Finance

When they got through talking, the vote was 17 to 16 for a favorable report on the bill-and several members immediately announced they voted yes only to

wasn't enough to pay the cost and that any kind of sales tax When members of the commit-

## tee asked if they could offer a stuntinues the rage Eighth Mrs. J. P. Cullen Is Elected To Head

Air Force Survey
To Be Conducted

By House Group

WASHINGTON, May 31—47 and the first little and particular the united system as the first little and a quarter men past the Congress of the United States. The quarter of the United States are found to the united the united state of the united states of the united state. The produce of the United States in Prague, who have the solution by Chairman, Vinnan and the united state of the united state. The quarter of the united states of the unit Allied airilft in Herlin, visited the anti-Communist city government and then told a news conference.

When the Russians stopped obliging bear and started to play tamb it was assumed their pursonse was to persuade the world they intended to be friendly.

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## The following names were add-

The Lions Club today at the VININ IN SHIPLOTE Tourist Center voted to send a boy delegate to the American Legion sponsored Hoya State ab Collaborate June 19-26.

troduced a visitor, Maurice Per-kins of Jacksonville and invited local Lions to attend a fish fry

THE WEATHER JACKSONVILLE, May 81-(A



VOU'RE entitled to pin up a good serve if you pin down the answer to the queries in this Whiz Quiz, all of which concern various kinds of "Pina", -- as you'll discover.

1. The "pin up" picture above shows movie star, Ida --- PIN --?

2. A great detective was PIN ---- 7 3. One of the most popular light operas, by Gil-

mrt and Spillivan, is PIN - - - - - - 7 4. Peaceful folk eat it, gangaters throw it, the

5. The cowboy loves his PIN -- - ?

6. He said, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute," Charles PIN - - - - - 7

7. It's played with cards, I'IN ----7

8. It's played with paddles, PIN ---- 7 9. You wouldn't want to get caught in a

10. They're eye-glasses, but they cling to the

11. One of Columbus' captains, who commanded the PIN -- - was Martin PIN -- -- 7

12. Some call them carnations, some call them PIN -- 7

13. Anything cheap, not genuine, is called

14. It's a nutty tree, is the -----

15. Greatest lyric poet of classic Greece was

Answers: I, Ida Lupino, Z. Pinkerton, E. Pinkeliera, d. pine-bis a style & Finker (a pie-baid pony), a. Pinkerney, J. pines, Finker pine-sens, II. Pinke, Fincen. IS pine-sens, II. Pinke, Finkering IX. under the since pine send tim, toching its pines, and respect to the send tim, toching the send resolution of the pinespin (a Pinespine).

total nine horizontally and

vertically. Here is how to do it:

WITS TEASER

THIS tells you all you need to

know to solve it correctly

Doe and Roe had just taken

their seat in the football stad-

ium. Doe said, "I'll bet I can toll

the score before the game

starts." Roe bet him he couldn't.

Doe won. What was the score?

Answer: It's a catch question, The score "before the game statis" is always, of custones, nothing to inciding,

TONGUE TESTERS

A FLOWERY COMPLIMENT

28 .32

To find out who got the bou-

a continuous line from dot to

dot, consecutively. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use

without guessing.

WHO WAS WHO?

AT a gathering of royalty, there was a princess, a baroness, a duchess, a countess, and a lady present. Their first names were Maria, Sophie, Katherine, Dorothy and Elaine, but not respectively.

Katherine was not on speaking terms with the lady, but the lady was an intimate friend of Elaine's. The princess was the hostess of the party so that Katherine would not dare to snub her. The duchess, as usual, put on airs and chitchatted in French with Sophie who was the only one who could understand that language. They confided to each other that the lady had good connections and would soon marry a man of high rank. In the meantime, Dorothy solicitously inquired of the baroness about her husband's health. Dorothy told the princess that she had sent her children to a finishing school. The counters consoled Maria who had just lost her husband. Elaine gra-

ciously poured tea for all. Dorothy insisted on leaving early and said goodbye to the duchess and countess as well as the others. Sophie left with the baroness while the hostess invited the duchess to stay overnight after Katherine left.

Who was the lady? adding the way that adding the word off the words of the control of the words of th

Quotagrams

nitions with one letter for each dash. Then place each letter according to its number in the dia-

gram. If you miss any words in the first set, try the second set

which is a different arrange-

ment of the same letters. With

the diagram filled, a well-known

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11 22 25 10 9 15

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17 5 20 24 6 14 21

2 12 4 23 16 13 11

26 9 17 21 24 18 1 20

10 8 22 7 5

proverb will appear.

Orientale

Rotate

Tuneful

Napkin

Swift character

Indian tribe

## Grim Jim grinned a grim

grin that gave Sam's sister Hester hysteria. One old ox opening oysters.

"All Change!" CARD TRICK

NEXT time you're at a card table and there is a full, take from the pack the four "fives" and the three of diamade by transposing the letters of one word to make the second. Definitions suggest the monds. Invite a fellow player to two words. An "inexpensive fruit" could be a "Cheap peach." arrange them so that the pips

1. Desterous Celt.

2. Clay dwelling.

3. Capacious tree. 1. Start spree.

5. Hubdued costumes.

6. Merciless cash.

7. Milkman's journal. s. Confined twelve.

9. lcy slide. 10. Lifeless movie.

It's Tremen-DOUS

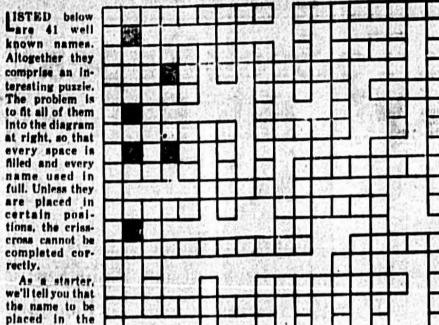
Challenge any one to name four commonly used words ending in 'dous'. Most persons will have trouble naming more than two or three. Try it yourself be-

fore consulting the list below,

which gives you 19 words ending

herschous, filhers are; smedous chines of smedous, shiphedodus, indous, decep-dous, shiphedodus, indous, toolts, fidus, multinadous, myrippodous, sendous, mydous, soilpedous, turgidous, sendous, turisteledous, soilpedous,

## CRISS CROSS OF 41 FAMOUS NAMES



horizontal boxes in the upper left hand corner is Alexander. Now go on from there. When you've completed the puzzle, Taylor. see how many of the names you can iden-

tify-that is, link with the reason for its

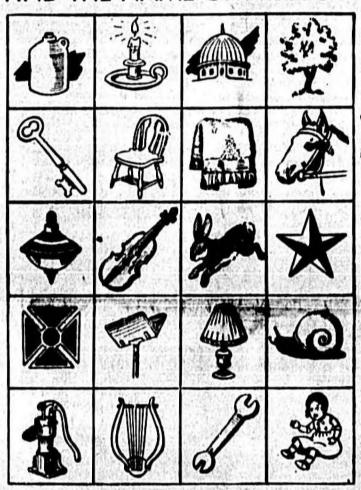
Three letters: Hoe, Law, Len. Four letters: Bach, Beza, Coke, Cram. Drew, Mary, Shaw, Swan.

Fire letters: Evald, Gross, Manet. vallo, Omar Khayyam, Shakespeare. Munch, Osler, Pupin, Rende, Swift, Nobel.

Six letters: Hoover, Landor, London, Seven letters: Lincoln, Oberlin, Ros-

tand. Eight letters: Anacreon, Gambetta. Isabella, Macaulay, Pericles. Nine lettere: Alexander, Alighieri, Boccaccio, Caracalla, Elizabeth. Eleven letters: Cincinnatus, Leonca-

## FIND THE NAME OF A BELOVED POET



ca's best known poets can be discovered at left. First, identify and then print out the name of each object. By moving in a certain way from square to square, and utilizing letters in 18 of the 20 objects, the name of the poet can be spelled out. In making the moves, you are to use the first letters of names in column

one of Ameri-

three, and so on. In moving, do not jump over any object and do not use its name twice.

## ALTERING THE BATTLE LINE

AN admiral had lined up, as at right. He wanted to shift them so he had five rows of vessels four-inline, but without changing the pothan four of the

#### CAN YOU DO IT? 🙉 QUIZ-CROSSWORD WITH CLUES FROM Hy Eugene Sheffer

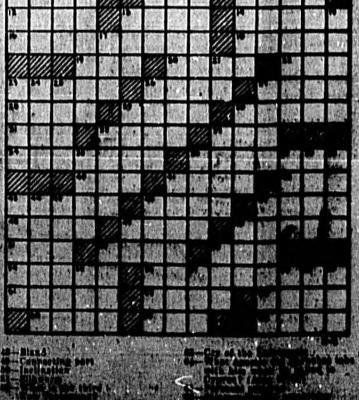
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WITHOUT removing your trousers (or stacks if you're a woman), how could you put your left hand all the way down into your right hand

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HORIZONTAL



EMMA C. MI KEAN

WIEN Dolores first picked

decide whether to present them

to her father or to her mother. It turned out that the first parent to come along the walk was

the bunch of flowers

which she holds, she couldn't quet, start at dot one and draw

THE BIBLE

8—Greek letter
6—"As thy seul ———, there is but
a step between me and death"
(1 Ham. 20:3)
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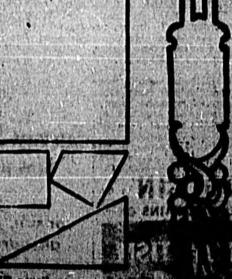
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NUMBERS, PLEASE WHEN one of the players in a card game was called to the telephone his partner, as a stop-gap, turned over the score

pad, penciled some numbers on pad, penciled some numbers on the back, and said to his com-panions: "While we are waiting I'll give you a brain tickler. I have set down here three con-secutive numbers so chosen that when the second and third are



CUT IT .OUT

#### Hints To Housewives By Anna Mae Sikes

VEGETABLES RECEIPES Many fine fresh vegetables are now coming in from gardens or are on the market. Here are four egetable dishes that will please your family. Harvard Beets

Ingredients: 2 cups boiled beets, cubed, 2 teaspoons butter, 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch (flour may be used); 1% tablespoons sugar, % cup orange juice, dash of lemon juice, grated rind from one orange, and small amount of beet

Meit butter, add cornstarch or flour and sugar. Stir in juice gradually. Continue stirring until boils. Add beets and leave until it becomes a rich red. Camerole Squash

Ingredients: 3 cups cooked spring squash, 4 tablespoons of peanut butter, % cup choped peanuts, bread crumbs, and 1 egg lightly beaten.

Drain any liquid from squash and mash squash. Heat egg until thick and add squash. Heat until

the egg is cooked. Add peanut butter, top with bread crumbs and chopped peanuts, and bake in mod-erate oven until brown. Vegetable Loaf

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons melt-ed butter or fat, 2 cups soft bread ery, 1 cup cooked peas, or string Lans, 2 eggs, beaten, 1 cup diced cooked carrots, 4 tablespoons liquid from cooked vegetables, 1 table-

apoon sait, and pepper.

Mix fat with bread crumbs, and reserve about 4 cup for outside of the loaf. Mix together all ingredients, form into a loaf on a sheet of greased paper or baking pan, cover the surface with crumbs, place on a rack in an uncovered pan, and bake in a moderate oven or 30 minutes. The loaf should to hot through and the crumbs golden brown. Serve with tomato

Green Beans with Egg Sauce Ingredients: 11/2 pounds green beans, 3 tablespoons bacon drippings, 3 tablespoons flour, ½ tea-spoon salt, 2 cups liquid, water from beans and milk, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 2 hard-cooked eggs, and

teaspoon minced parsley. Cook string beans in a small mount of boiling saited water. Drain and reserve liquid. Heat bacon drippings in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Add sufficient milk to liquid from beans to make two cups. Add hiquid slowly to fat and flour and cook, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and smooth, add salt, pepper, and finely chopped eggs. Heat thoroughly btir in parsley and cooked string beans. Serves 6.

## Eggs And Poultry

JACKBONVILLE, May 31—(AP) —Florida Law market: Maiss to relations: Eggs grade A

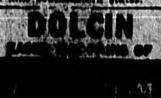
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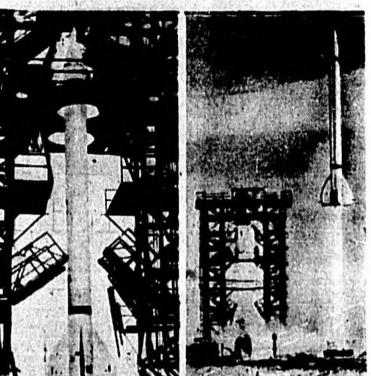
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Retailers

NEGRO PARMER
MONTICELLO, May 31-(Spe-lai)-Rubin Gilley of Jefferson ounty has been judged the out-tanding Negro conservation far-sor of the state, it was announced





BUILT FOR THE NAVY, the first American-designed high-altitude research rocket, the "Viking" (left) is prepared for its initial flight at the White Sands Proving Grounds, Las Cruces, N. M. Streaking skyward (right), the 45-foot long rocket begins its trip to 511/2 miles above the earth, attaining a speed of 2250 miles an hour. The rocket will carry instru-ments for scientific research in cosmic rays and atmospheric composition. (U.S. National Military Establishment photos from International)



AT THE WHITE HOUSE, Adm. Alon G. Kirk, new U.S. Ambassador to Russia, discusses with President Truman the "general aspects" of his mis-sion. Kirk expects to leave for 1 is post on June 7. He'll stop off at the Paris Big Four parley en route to Moscow. (International Soundphoto)



EVERYTHING WAS IN TUNE for radio and film star Bing Crosby until he started to discuss travel conditions with Judy Lee, 2, a fellow passenger, as the two arrived in Chicago from the West Coast. "Der Bingle's" sudden rendition of the old song "Weep No More My Lady" was evidently the straw that broke the camel's back. (International Soundphoto)



#### Rural Common Sensc By SPUDS JOHNSON

FARMERS BEAR MOST OF RECENT DECLINES IN COSTS OF FOODS

Everybody's interested in the cost of foods. Consumers want these costs to be as low as posible. Producers also want the to be low to consumers, but they want to get enough out of their products to pay production costs and return a reasonable profit. Food prices have been high during and since the war. Con-sumers sometimes think farmers

## Eisler Trip

(Continued From Page (Inc) England and some others from Europe, South America, China and Australia. But Eisler said he did not know whom he might meet

herc. Airport attaches said Eisler had been given the same courtesies as visiting diplomats get. He was listed on the manifest as "stateless."
Eisler will go from here to Berlin
and then to Leipzig for his professorship and, he said, he will "as
a sideline try to advance the Communist cause."

And when prices begin to drop,

detention of his wife by U. S. authorities.

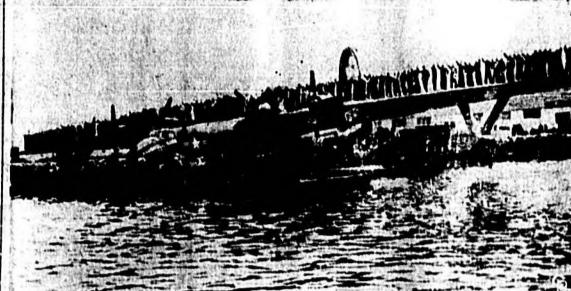
"It is just like the nazis, who seized parents and children of persons they disliked, as hostages," Eisler said. "Now they are holding her because she does not want to me san FBI agent against her husband—a woman whose family was killed by the nazis. I am very glad to be in Czechoslovakia and not in the United States. I mean by that, the United States of the Justice Department and the Un-American Activities Committee.

Other was due to the lower prices farmers received for their food products. Farmers were taking a

who would have done what the British judge did. The Ur ted States sentenced me plenty of

TUNE IN HELEN HAYES . THE ELECTRIC

THEATRE - SUMBAYS 9 P.M. EST - CBS



CREW AND PASSENGERS stand on the wings and landing stage of the Navy's mighty "Marshal Mars" at the Alameda Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., after the plane had set a weight-lifting record with a load, including fuel, of 145,000 pounds. The big ship, carrying a crew of seven and 301 passengers, flew from Alameda to San Diego. Jato bottles were attached to the plane to aid in the takeoff. (International Soundphoto)

He expressed bitterness over the detention of his wife by U. S. farmer is the one who takes the

Justice Department and the American Activities Committee,
"The attitude of the British was very good, even before the verdict that freed me. You couldn't find a decent judge in the United States and decent judge in the United States are really bayes done what the Another interesting point re-Another interesting point revesied by the report is that mar-

keting costs now amount to about "I do want to wish good luck basket cost in 1940. In other to many Americans who are my words, if farmers were not reketing costs soon.

Pages from Reddy's Notebook:

The High Cost of Living

The Low Cost of

The Low Cost of

Electricity

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friends and who were not a party friends and who were not a party to the stupid activities of that damn fool Tom Clark. You must damn fool Tom Clark. You must get rid of him."

Words, if farmers were not to the food markets now, and stupid activities of that going into the food markets now, and stupid each consumers of the food would still cost consumers. General Eurico Gaspar Dutra, President of Brazil, is greeted on his get rid of him."

Triman Looking on is Jose Pereira Lira. (International Soundphoto) It was the second time in the And there is not much prospect Truman. Looking on is Jose Pereira Lira. (International Soundehote) interview he referred to Clark that for material reddetion in mar-

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**Business Survey** 

(Continued From Page 000) order catalogs for the years 1914, 1929, 1939 and 1948.

Industrial Conference Board put

Industrial Conserence Board put the two sets of figures together. They chose house furnishings of like quality and durability in the four years, but occasionally had to chose the next best thing—to-day's refrigerator had to be com-pared with 1914's icebox. The

modern item costs 823 per cent

more than the old icebox, or \$216,-95 against \$26.35, but most house-

wives appear to think its worth

the difference.

The average annual house furnishings bill of today's moderate-income family takes 82 hours of work to pay. What a similar family bought in 1914 took 95 hours of labor. But there's a joker in that comparison, because, families

today spend more proportionately

on their house than they did in

on their house than they did in 1914. If you bought now only what you thought sufficient back in 1914 it would cost you the equivalent of only 48 hours of labor. Or put it the other way. If you had lived on the same scale of comfort in 1914 as today you would have had to work 159 hours to buy that much furniture, even at those low prices.

at those low prices.

However, the picture is far less bright, if compared with

furniture prices and factory wages

Here are some items for which

you now have to work more hours than you did before the war

(prices of every item are higher

bedroom suites; davenport, studie

couch, dresser, steel bedstead and

bedsprings; mattress, sieets, blanket, toweling, curtains, table cilcloth; stave, vacuum cleiner

sewing machines and brooms.

It takes fewer hours of layor

now to pay for the following than in 1939 (although prices of all are higher today: refrigerators, wash-

ing machines, carpet, linoleum,

twice as much today as then,

In other words, if you're that

inlikely specimen, the "average,"

While glass tumblers cost shout

and dinnerware.

now than then, of course): Living room, dining room and

the difference. .

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TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1949

SIBLE VERSE TODAY

God walks in my garden every dey when the flowers are in bloom. with him. They heard the voice of the Lord God walking in the gar-den in the cool of the day.—Ge

We may be wrong about it, but we have the feeling that any legislator voting for a sales tax this year will be signing his political death warrent.

Memorial Day is observed anto be too strong for anyone to at party-goers.

clusion that he is not to be counted the visitor and the host. out in 1952's gubernatorial election. Or is it next year's senatorial election?

respecter of persons. It is not only standing. the names of the unknown whose tragic deaths are daily recorded in the newspapers. No man is im-

With the big vacation period and years. public still ahead of us, the highprovement noted, however, on the commander-in-chief? mileage basis. Since the average person is driving more miles than deaths per mile is slightly lower than the 7.5 per 100 million miles last year. And since 182 cities, one of them as large as Fall River. Mass., reported no traffic fatalities whatever, it shows what can be done when the people have the will and determination to stamp out

How many of you folks know how to spell "dulcmer,? How many know what it means? That is the word which little 13 year old Kim Calvin of Canton, Ohio, had to spell when 13 year old James Shea of Brooklyn missed it in the 22nd annual national spelling been in Weshington the other day. Such words as "onerous", "dextrous."

"obligato," "separate," "seize," and "sieve" had previously been handled with amazing cate and per."

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#### Paper And Appearance

A manufacturer of paper goods predicts that within a decade the size of the family washing can be cut in half : by replacing many common household articles made of cloth, and requiring periodic washing, with things made of paper, to be thrown away when soiled. Discovery of ways to make paper which does not disintegrate when wet opens the United Nations Assembly whole new fields for the paper industry.

Thus a lightening of the washing chores of the housewife is seen. But the unqualified thanks of the public will graphers. not be earned unless there is also some increased education. Newspapers published pictures on the art of throwing paper away. If the unsightly pieces of the smile, and commented on of paper scattered over the ground, soaked by spring rains, this notable event. It wasn't a big hold together instead of falling apart when picked up, that smile, but it was an attractive will be some help. But it would be much more help to take stern countenance. America as a care of the paper before it starts blowing around.

Proper disposal of used paper, of all kinds, should have smile, but obviously he can, who two objectives. One is neatness. The tendency to toss casual-though it's given to wonder whether ly to the ground everything from gum wrappers to newspap- er it isn't in truth a varity. ly to the ground everything from gum wrappers to newspap-ers results in sorre cluttering of the landscape. The other man doesn't figure further in our objective is conservation. There is something of a crimp discussion, I mention the neither in that aim at the moment, because the conscientious co-merely because it remnided me operation of the public in saving used paper has exceeded that recently a reader of this the cleverness of the paper industry in salvaging it. But column asked me to explain "Willy if more and more articles are to be made of paper, it is if more and more articles are to be made of paper, it is well, now, that question as-correspondingly important that more new paper be made sumes a premise which clearly isn't from old paper.

If those two aims of properly getting rid of discarded myko did smile—a wee bit. How-paper can be well served, the public might be happy to ever, broadly speaking it is prob-save time, trouble and expense by using more paper and less save time, trouble and expense by using more paper and less Communists don't smile much.

#### Personal Exchange

In a recent meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers the fact was brought out that Moscow, the oracle of Bolshevism. at least one foreign student. That is one of the most promis- from for other thoughts. last year every accredited college in the United States had ing things which has happened to this country in current itical ism. One often hears it

others is an exchange of personalities, on the most effective which perhaps has been seized nually as a fitting tribute to those basis imaginable. When ambassadors and ministers are upon because there is a similarity who died in their country's wartime exchanged, they meet others of their kind and a few gov- the Communist and a highly reservice was celebrated this year service was celebrated this year ernment officials and capital reporters. When intellectuals ligious person. The similarity stops with reperted reminders that the are exchanged, they meet other intellectuals and make brief, with the intensity of feeling, how only way a avoid another war is distant contracts with lecture audiences and afternoon ever. As a matter of fact Com-

really representative people, other students, teachers, house-[Communists are atheists, it is imkeepers, merchants, bus drivers and the rest. In the course possible to be a true Communist making speeches around the state, of a school year, a foreign student and the surrounding and be religious at the same time. in areas not limited to his congres. Americans get to know and understand each other. And the 1 think perhaps a good definsional district, we jump to the coninfluence of the contact is spread to other friends by both a way of life. It controls not only

It is a very fine thing that every accredited college has participated in this program. It is also good to know that hand. The ism takes control of the there are now nearly 25,000 foreign students in the United individual when he is about six States, for these are 25,000 points of personal contact at years of age, and from that time Death on the highways is no which can be developed the beginnings of real world under on controls his thoughts and ne-

#### New Light On Lee

mune. Monday we read that W. A. New letters of Gen. Robert E. Lee, just given to WashJulian was killed in a head-on ington and Lee University, make even clearer the almost turning traitor to his own country. crash. His name appears on every impossible military task undertaken by the Confederacy, in event the latter has trouble dollar bill which Uncle Sam is Not only did it have only 9,000,000 people to 23,000,000 in with mother Russia. sues. He is, or was, the Treasurer of the North, but the South was deficient in manufacturing. This regimentation is achieved and in highways and railroads. Only superior generalship through a process of light-disely on the part of Lee enabled the war to stretch out for four Children are schooled in the ways.

That Lee was offered the command of the Federal rival of maturity the individual in army at the start of the war is well known. Far less famil- trained not only in ideology but in way accident toll is already 3 per- inr is the startling statement made by George Fort Milton, and carrying out espionage for cent ahead of last year. Some 8,870 Tennessee newspaper writer and historian, that at the same the spread of Communism. persons met death in traffic ac- time Grant declined the command of the Confederate armcidents during the first four months ies. What might Lee have done, with the resources of the Communists is done under-ground of this year. There is some im- North, against Confederate forces led by U. S. Grant as to escape the law. This is being

## he did last year, the number of Children's Home Society Seeks Assistance For Building Program which accounts for the frequent

JACKSONVILLE, May 31 (Special)—For the first time during the property-seven years of non-sectarian services to thousands of Florida's a penalty that the open, but the rank and file forty-seven years of non-sectarian services to thousands of Florida's as whomeless, orphaned and needy children. The Children's Home Society secretly. of Florida, generally called "Florida's Greatest Charity" is putting on an Now all this underground ac

led with amazing case and perfection. But the word "dulcimer" shattered the dreams and aspirations of James, made Kim a national hero and winner of the \$500 award. Most of us, however, would be satisfied if we could remember how to spell "picknicking," and "chicken pilau."

The influence of government spending on municipal finances was hown by City Manager McKibbin it the financy Club Monday when it the financy

## THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIB

meeting the other day, he flabbergasted America by smiling for the reporters and news photo-

absolutely sound, because Mr. Gro-

Why? Because they are ideological zentots. They have one track minds which are directed towards the objective of world revolution o Communize all nations and bring them under the rule of It is a project which leaves little

Communism isn't merely a polscribed as a "religion," but that The exchange of students between this nation and is a fantastic characterization munism is the antithesis of religion which under the Red doctrine is When students are exchanged, they meet and live with the opinte of the masses. All true

the political activities of the in-dividual but rules every other phase of his existence with an iron tions throughout life. Under Red totalitarianism the

ndividual belongs to the state and the sovereignty of the state in-turn rests in Moscow. Thus the

of the elenched fist. With the are; Much of the training of mature

unde increasingly clear in thet trials and investigations now proceeding in America. Naturally the members of a party which has been declared subversive by the United States government aren't keen to acknowledge membership,

## BURNING OUR BRIDGES BEHIND



# MARCH OF EVENTS

Atom Bomb Now Fourth Among U. S. Weapons! Biological Warfare Is Rated as Top Weepen

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The United States has a new top secret weapon which military experts classify as more potent than the

atomic bomb. However, destructive as it is, the mystery missile still is not placed at the top of the list of United States weapons. Military authorities list the atom bomb in fourth place among the

newly-developed lethal instrumentals of war. The horror weapons line up this way: 1-Biological warfare, 2-Radioactive dust or

spray, 3-The new top-secret weapon, and 4-The atom bomb.

They contend that that an atom bomb explosion, with the radiation effects created by the blast, would shut off any given area from troop operations for a long period.

Hence, the bomb which destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki would in future wars be useless except in operations where it was desired to knock out an enemy strongpoint without occupying it. This is a rare situation in combat.

Explosion . NEW MOON—The United States is working on a tocket to be propelled into outer space, where it will circle the earth endlessly. Such a "new moon" would provide valuable mille

However, recent articles about 10,000-mile-an-hour space ships are fantastic. Such a ship would have to be re-fueled and would have to travel 25,000 miles an hour to escape the earth's gravitational pull. The "new moon," carrying only instruments to send scientific information back to earth, probably will be a part of a "step" rocket whose overall weight will be over 100 tons.

The "steps" will probably be three—three rockets attached to each

other. The first two will drop off in turn after expending their fuel. sending the third and smallest rocket on out into space. Rocket experts say it can be done in a maximum of 10 yearsperhaps sooner if enough money is poured into the project.

. SLUMS TO SENATE-Senator Wayne Morse (R), Oregon, credits some of the liberal philosophy, for which he is noted, to the "melting pot" school he attended as a boy. He recently told the "As I analyze my background, I suppose the greatest contributing

factor in my social views on the whole racial problem is that as a boy, from the first grade through the eighth, I went to a school in Madison, Wis., A Liberal which served the children of the slum area.

"Many of my playmates were boys from the Negro tensior quarter, the Italian quarter, the Pollah quarter and the Jewish quarter—the melting pot of Madison.

"We did not have a large slum area, but we had a very large grade school, filled with what were referred to in those days as foreigners. my happy lot to have to go to school in that, locality. I think that

probably explains more than anything else my social outlook on all these questions of social relations."

lovietano RIDE IN THEATRE

takes exactly the same amount of (Continued From Page (One) place of x-rays may be obtained at the office of Mrs. Edward time at the average hourly earnings of factory workers to pay Kircher, executive secretary of for them.
the Tuberculosia Association, who And, while all these items cost the Tuberculosia Association, who has been devoting much time dur- more now than in 1929, it taken less when the price is figured in ing the past three weeks in arranging schedules.

Various civic clubs have made arrangements to have x-rays taken of members. Kiwanians will visit local headquarters tomorrow at 1:15 o'clock, Lions Club memhers will have x-rays on June 7, said Mrs. Kircher.

#### Mrs. Cullen Elected

and the extensive use and success of streptomycln drug, particularly where the patient had undergone surgery for tuberculo-

The reason for limiting x-rays to persons of 15 years of age or over was explained by Dr. Doff. Many auggestions were made by mass x-ray about to start here. Legislation regarding tubercu-losis problems, including House Bill 685 which would levy a penny tax on cigarettes in the state came up for discussion. It was pointed out by Dr. Doff that should this bill fall to pass it is "quite possible" that the State Tuberculosis Board will have to close the Marianna and the Tampa TB Banatoria.

"With approximately 18,000 active cames of tuberculosis in our cames and the cames of tuberculosis in our cames and the cames of tuberculosis in our cames and tuberculosis in the came and tuberculosis in the came and tuberculosis.

active cases of tuberculosis in our state, Dr. Doff declared, "and with only 1,100 heds, including Tampa and Marianna Hospitals, it would be a terrible thing to have happen as this would leave only the sanatorium at Oriando to handles. a steadily growing list of pa-

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o'clock (Noon) on Saturday's.

## X-Ray Survey

them, with the one exception o

dressers. chances are you are living in a better furnished house than did the man of 1914, and it costs you more in cash but less in sweat of

#### the brow to furnish it and keep it up. But you're not us well off in this regard as in 1939.

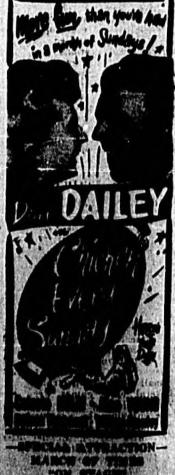
This may help answer that question which keeps coming up (Continued From Page One) This may help answer that ed to the Board of Directors: question which keeps coming up Judge Douglas Stenstrom, Mrs. J. on the eye of every pay-day:

Rev. J. E. McKinley, John Mikler, go.?" where on earth did the money of Slavia, Mrs. George Bridge of Longwood, John Ivey, Gordon Sweeney and Frank Evans. New techniques used in combatting tuberculosis were outlined by Dr. Simon Doff, specialist from the Board of Tuberculosis Control Division of the State Board (2) Health. He spoke of the possible great future of the vaccine BCG, and the artenance of the vaccine BCG.

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## Social And Personal Activities

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of Mrs. J. O. Andes, 1602 French serving.

#### Mrs. Monforton Is Hostess For Party

Mrs. Monforton was assisted in entertaining by her twin daughters, Sandra and Sonja, and by Mrs. J. E. Spurling. Lovely decorations followed a gold and purple theme employing attractive arrangements of yellow hemorocallis, purple carnations and other discharge of the day with his mother, Mrs. Mitchell were presented last Friends.

with the opening of the coming of the coming

#### Woman's Club Will Have Last Meeting

Members of the Sanford Woman's Club will meet for its last general business and luncheon meeting of the year tomorrow at 19:80 o'clock at the club house. Written reports will be heard from all officers and a report on the convention held the last of April will be given.

Newly elected officers: Mrs. Roy Tillis, first vice president; Mrs. Francis T. Mariwether, treasures; Mrs. L. E. Spencer third vice president; and Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed, recording secretary, will be installed at this meeting. Reservations are not meessary for the syant and all members were urged this morning by Mrs. Oscar M. Marrison, club president, to attend. Hostaness will be Mrs. R. C. Wiley, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. L. A. Palmer, Mrs. H. E. Morris and Mrs. D. L. Harper.

## Kathleen Hancock Honored By Mother

#### Miss Springer Is Social Calender Given Bridal Shower

Miss Marianna Springer, bride-clect, was honored with a kitchen Orange City, has movel his resi-shower on Friday evening at 7:30 dence to 819 Elim Avenue.

Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order and presented to Miss Springer.

Enstern Star, will meet at the Refreshments consisting of Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M. This will be obligation night and a serice honoring past matrons and past patrons will be held.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. C. E. Benton, 511 P. M. with Mrs. C. E. Benton, 511 Celery Avenue.

Shull presented a consisting of fruit punch, open faced sandwiches, cookies, olives, salted viches, cookies, olives, salted on the dining day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cooper of Tourism of Mrs. R. E. Wood and son Dickies and the centerplece was of white gardenias and fern in a crystal bowl flanked with white urday to visit Mrs. Wood's mother, candles in crystal holders. A Mrs. Nora Jenkins Thomas. Celery Avenue.

MONDAY

Crystal bowl flanked with white urday to visit Mrs. Wood's mother, candles in crystal holders. A Mrs. Nora Jenkins Thomas.

The Philathea Class of the presided over by Miss Wells. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Small have presided over by Miss Wells. Mrs. and Mrs. B. C. Small have Mrs. B. C. Small have George at 8:00 P. M. at the home George E. Wells assisted with ing several days in Jacksonville serving.

Those enjoying the evening with Miss Springer were the Misses Jane Chapman, Joanne Friends will be sorry to learn Williams, Endsley Meisch, Maris of the illness of Mrs. Elvira Carlyn Messler, Carol Skinner, her at the Orange Memorial Hos-Bettye Rene Ball, Louise Lund-pital in Orlando. quist, Nixie Kirchhoff, Anna Corley, Lila Leffler, Mary Anne Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Michel of Mrs. E. A. Monforton entertained on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with a Coca Cola party at her home on South Sanford Avenue honoring Miss Gladys Wells, a member of this year's graduating class of Seminole High School.

Mrs. Monforton was assisted in entertaining by her twin daugh:

Mrs. Monforton entertain.

Corley, Lila Leffler, Mary Anne Galloway, Betty Duncan, Frances Baltimore, Md. are guests of Mrs. Michel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Michel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

spring flowers.

day evening at the Woman's

For the occasion Miss Wells Club in a recital which marked wore an ice blue organdy dress the close of the season for the daughter Nancy have arrived to trimmed with eyelet embroidery of piano school. Classes will resume spend some time at the home of with the opening of the coming Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr. and year. A. K. Rossetter of Celery

Springer, Endsley Meisch, Jane
Chapman, Carol. Skinner, Bettya
Rene Hall, Lija Leffler, Olyve
Ann Adanis, Harbra Rucker, HetteAnne Gailoway, Barbara Ann
Edenfield, Nixle Kirchhoff, Anita
Alken, Mrs. Spurling, Mrs. H. E.
Morris, Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom,
Mrs. Wells, Mrs. W. H. Stemper
and Sandra and Sonja Monforton,

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Will Schaum, Bobby Lafferty, Billy
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Inch Worm', Lafferty, Billy
Inch Worm', Mat.

Tyre; "The Blue Lagoon", Mat.

Tyre; "The Danube" or "The Anniversary

Yersary Song", Ronnie Franklin;

Wessary Song", Ronnie Franklin;

"Robin Redbreast, Frances Ter.

Ty, Bobby and Tommy French

Wards were made at the con
Ty, Bobby and Tommy French

Will also spend some time in Indiana and Milwaukee, Wis. be
fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lansing

DuBose and three children of

Bryan, Tex. are expected to ar
rive in the near future to visit Awards were made at the con-clusion of the plano recital by Mrs. Mitchell to students for outstanding work during the past

All members are urged to be present. Reservations are not necessive a potato from which an article used in the kitchen was have as their guests their daughter. Mrs. J. F. McClelland article used in the kitchen was have as their guests their daughter. Mrs. Christine Halter of Mi-

at the George Washington Hotel.

Bryan, Tex. are expected to arrive in the near future to visit Mrs. H. E. Weekly and Miss paralysis spidemic areas is to avoid crewds and places where close continuous tast with other persons is likely.

Two National Leaguers and with Ty Cohb and Rogers Horns-aix American Leaguers have hit by performing the feat three over .400 since 1900.

#### Miss Anita Aiken Awards Presented At Dance Recital Honored With Supper

Ritz Theater coupons as second place winner. The dancers presented a ballet

## Polio Precautions



Impress upon children in infantile

Miss Deanna Nichols was chos- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Aiken en-Miss Deanna Nichols was chosen as the outstanding dance tertained on Saturday evening at attudent of the year for her work 7:00 o'clock with a supper honorim ballet and tap at a recital of ing Mr. Aiken's sister, Miss Anita the Duxbury School of Dancing Aiken, a member of the 1949 Sembeld on Friday evening at the inole High School graduating Banford Woman's Club. The class, Red and white gladioluses dance recital was given in contained buggainvilla were used in decjunction with the music recital orating and a restaurant theme of pupils of Mrs. Edgar Mitchell. was carried out in all party ar-

The Sanford Woman's Club shower on Friday evening at 7:30 reas meeting and luncheon at leen Babcock and Gladys Wells at the Club house Newly elected officers will be installed and written reports will and white flowers were used in be given. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey,

Others receiving the special honor certificate awards for outsets standing work in ballet, tap or acrobatic work were Mary Helen i. Washburn, Deanna Nichols, Dottie Williama, Claudette Waits, quizzes and guessing games were Yvonne Cullen, Martha Cameron, and point of the Williama, Claudette Waits, quizzes and guessing games were Yvonne Cullen, Martha Cameron, and point of the Williama, Claudette Waits, quizzes and guessing games were Yvonne Cullen, Martha Cameron, and point of the Williama, Claudette Waits, quizzes and guessing games were Yvonne Cullen, Martha Cameron, and guessing games were Levely Helen Olson from Chicage, teally enjoyed the fragment of the Miss Cherry Singletary, Miss Game, Williams Mary Anne Galloway, Kinlaw and Anita Alken who were all first place winners.

Second place winners.

Second place winners were Floyd Cooper and P. R. Bach, were at Cypress Gardens.

Group singing was also enjoyed during the evening. The honoree Katy Jo Aiken, Margaret Jones, June Jennings, Colleen Engelvets suft from her family.

son, Beverly Gleason, Irma Jean Corley. Achievement certificate was passented, with a watch as a watch was a ward winners were Judy Robb, Scooter Martina, Marilyn Washburn, Sandra Scooter Martina, Marilyn Washburn, Carolyn Washburn, Sandra Scooter Martina, Marilyn Washburn, Carolyn Washburn, Sandra Scooter Martina, Marilyn Messler, Cherry Singletary, Joan ne Spaulding, Kader, Marka Brooks, Betty Sue Huff man, Sondra Estridge, Michael Pope, Susan French, Scooter Martina, Marilyn Mart

and Irms Jean Corley was given and white, were ingeniously carried out in decorations in the Wright hime in Lock Athor.

A profusion of red and white entitled "Pastel Fantasy," the overlooking the lake. The refresh-setting being in a garden with ment table was covered with a the dancers as birds, a fountain, red and white cloth and at one flowers, frogs, the rain, storm, red and white cloth and at one lightening, and a rainbow. The and was an arrangement of the red second scene, tap and accounts, were attractively carried out in presented the orange and black the dishes, glasses and mapkus. the dishes, glasses and napkins. Rita, Aly Leave On Served with the drinks were small sandwiches, cakes iccd in white and embossed with SHS in red

icing, salted nots and mints. Mrs. Wright's gifts to the honprees were scatter pins and matching exerings. Invited to enjoy the morning with Miss Meisch and Miss Skinner were the Misses Anna Corley, Anita Alken, Ellen Westmoreland, Nancy Jean Appleby, Cherry Singletary, Kathleen de L. Babcock Gladys Wells, Jonnie Babcock Gladys Wells, Joseph Spaulding, Jane Whitner, Marilyn Messler, Marv Kenis, Carol Jean Meriwether, Lila Leffler, Olyve Ann Adams, Harbara Ann Eden-fiend, Nixie Kirchhoff, Mary Anne Galloway, Bette Duncan, Bettye Rene Ball, Barbara Rucker, Mary Helen Fite, Maryanna Springer, Mrs. A. L. Skinner, Mrs. John Meisch, Jr., and Mrs. John Schirard, Jr.

pep squad, majorette, football pep squad, majorette, football senting six cities have won World blayers, cheerleaders; old black Series in the last 20 years. magic acrobatic, "Humoresque floogie," and Scotch live. The Jim Leonard, new football winter season closed until next coach at Villanova College, once September and the summer was a guard for the professional September and the course will begin June 13.

If your eyeglasses have heavy with flowers, feathers and yards of velling swathed around your



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Diana Fleischer, Peggy Jane
Lundquist, Lynn Ginson, Shirley
Morgan, Nancy Robb, Sally
Chase, Joni Saunders, Patricia
Tooke, Mary Rose Speer, Diane
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Tooke, Mary Rose Speer, Diane
Mys. J. D. Wright
Sand Patsy Gruber.

Nancy Robb was awarded a pair of hallet slippers for selling and Irms Jean Corley was given

Miss Carol Skinner, Anna Corley, Also
Floyd Cooper, Annold Harrington,
Adams were honored last Friday
at 5:00 o'clock with a swimming of the honor by Mr. and Mrs. D. L.
Thrasher and Mr. and Mrs. D. D.
Woodraff at the Woodroff at the Woodro

Misses End by Meich, Barbara Rucker, Barbara Ann Edenfield, Nixie Kirchhoff, Bettye Rene Ball, Carol Skinner, Betty Dimenu and

Mary Helen Lite Also Mr. and Mrs. W. A Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. John I. C. Ho

## Paris Honeymoon

CANNES, France, May 31 DP -Prince Aly Khan and his bride, Rita Hayworth, left here on their honeymoon today in a soaking

Prince Aly driving his grey Alfa Romeo car, left the Chateau L'Horizon Williams, the chauffeur was on the back sent. Associated Press Photographer Jean Jacques Levy said that Aly was in a bad mood. As soon as they saw photographers Rita ran to a tree to hide.

"Get out of here," Aly Khan was quoted as saying to photo to make pictures go on the other side of the bridge

Pittsburgh Steelers.

so beautiful. Desided for flavor ORANGE SALAD and shoutles were meant on time! Debetatiali, delicate Mahmer, and the eggs make it latter las Innker & Circumo Marconnors in values,



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## Air Force Survey

vestigation will look into production of Duval, a decurement of all military alternate, partment atore owner, argued Vinson said the investigation that Florida merchants would involves big issues" and "deals lose business to mail order

#### Lewis Speech

(Continued From Page Sue) members.

Lewis spoke for a solld hour without a single interruption by any of the subcommittee members. At times he stared into space while he talked. Then he would swing around in his chair and look squarely at the Senators across th table. Occasionally he pounded the table for emphasis.

Expecting a big crowd, the sub-committee had reserved the Sen-ate's biggest hearing room. But there were several vacant chairs. In declaring that some mine operators have no concern for hu-man life, Lewis snarled: "I have the most infinite con-

tempt -- as a men and as a citizen -for such polecats who infest this industry." He said the bill before the subcommittee, sponsored by Senator Neely (D7W Va), "is the last hope for abatement of the killing and the mangling of the bodies of the

## Hunt For Negroes

(Continued From Page One) when he returned. While he was gone, Hatcher continued, two white men entered the iall and took Hill away. The sher-iff's wife and two young daughters were sleening downstairs.

"When I returned home, I went arright to bed without looking in

on Hill. The first thing I knew about his being killed was when wes called to identify a body (Hill's) yesterday morning," Hat

cher added.

Mrs. Hatcher said she heard a car drive up during the pight, but to thought it was her husband. Tom Carswell, a negro prisoner. Before today's meeting the in the same cell with Hill, said three Western ministers held an the slain man made no protests unscheduled meeting to consider when the two white men came in how to meet Rusaia's rejection of and told him: "Come on, let's go." their plans for a political union

not ldent'fy them if he saw them Hatcher discounted reports that Hill might have been killed be-cause of rumors he had shot the sheriff.

The sheriff said he went to the roadhouse to arrest illil after a livered for today.

Earlier, authoritative sources said the West would seek to salve

## Ford Strike

and county elections. igh annual convention, Helatein much of the talk to the Berlin eurasid "we have learned through last year's strike of the trement dous help or detriment the offices of mayor, sheriff or governor can be to our cause."

The content of the union's said the three delegations devoted much of the talk to the Berlin eurrency issue. He said they agreed they should avoid technical aspects of the currency problem and should concentrate instead on broad principles. his report to the union's

Delegates will map wage and contract demands. Agreements with the big packing concerns will expire Aug. 11.

## Lengthy Dry Spell

a prominent cattleman, said he believed fire poses the biggest threat to the industry.

"Next year's caif crop will probably be seriously affected unless rains fell soon," he said.
"Lows will be going into the winter in ten poor a condition to bear allyes rext apring."

#### Legislature Action

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investigation "will find out what
lies behind these rumors and innuendoes." He said he referred
to Van Zandt's statements.

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State pervices, the merchants said
that wasn't in their line or inquired whether the State really

Company Com better plan to raise revenue for State services, the merchants said Rep. Short of Missouri, ranking Republican member of the
committee, supported Vincon's the States did need more money.

Tesolution. He said "this is not a, witch hunt. It is only fair to have these matters clarified."

In response to a question.

In response to a question from The merchants claimed north Rep. Cole (R-NY), Vinson said Florida business would go to the entire national air policy Georgia, which has no sales will be accutinized, and the in-

with reputation of the entire na- liouses. Rep Burnsed of Baker toinal military establishment. We taid it was his impression that are going to find out what is mail order houses would collect going on." State taxes on shipments into

> Other members objected to provisions of the overall tax plan raising the eigerette tax a penny a pack and giving the cities all money the state collects in their limits.

the bill. They ran into a hornet's nest from visiting merchants or merchant members of the House Committee.

A representative of the retail grocerymen urged adoption of the measure. Rep. Frank of Marion told him since groceries were exempt he shouldn't even be there talking. When someone support a tax on groceries, the groceryman said he would have to check with his board of direc-

Warren T. Hunnicutt, St. Petersburg tax consultant reprepalities, also urged adoption of the bill as a fair tax and an aid to the cities.

Robert L. Newman, secretary of the Florida Taxpayers Association, shouted that the cities and counties wouldn't need State help if they assessed property at full value and taxed it properly. He whipped out a picture of Hunnicutt's home, said it looked to him like a place that was worth \$20,000 to \$25,000 but was

assessed at only \$5,290. Hunnicutt replied he had pub licly stated many times that his place ought to be accessed at \$16,-000 to \$20,000.

#### Big Four Meet

(Continued From Page One) come here now," the official

Carawell said the men were of east and west Germany. Prewell in advance what to do if the Four-Power talks collapse.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky was reported by sources close to his delegation to have consulted Moscow by telephone last night on

age some form of economic unity for Germany from the conference.
The Western ministers remained in session until shortly after noon. Later an American source said the three delegations devoted much of the talk to the Berlin cur-

## Congress Action

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reported.

He said some cattlemen are now devoting their full time to moving eattle from grassless ranges to lower areas where some forage is light and ultimately pantice.

He told three newsmen called to his office that Hickenlooper's charges were so grave they might "undermine the confidence of this country and the people of Wastern Europe in the principal security enterprise of this country.



Governor Fuller Warren signs a referendum bill co-sponsored by Florida Jaycees and the Florida Branch of United World Federalists. The referendum will ask Florids voters whether they favor strengthening the United Nations into a world federal government adequate to assure peace. Pictured co-introducers of the measure

are (left to right): Senators Ayers of Trenton Crury of Stuart. McArthur of Fernandina, Tucker of Crawfordville, Sheldon of Tampa, Rep. Bryant of Ocala, Senate President Brackin of Crest-view, Senators Matthews of Jacksonville and Shanda of Gaines-

By STANLEY



## Stetson Commencement Speakers





BARL B. EDINGTON

OWEN J. ROBERTS

Owen J. Roberts, of Philadelphia, former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, and the Rev. Earl B. Edington, St. Petersburg, pastor of the Eirst Baptist Church there, will be sommencement speakers before the largest class ever to be gradu-ated from John B. Stetson University. The Rev. Mr. Edington will give the baccalaureate address at 7 p.m., June 5, in the outdoor amphitheater in the Forest of Arden on the Deland campus. Mr. Justice Roberts will deliver the commencement address at 7:36 a.m., June 6, at the same place. President J. Oilie Edmunds.

"We do not have here a case where the bargaining had come to a complete fermination cutting off the outstanding invitation of the certified collective bargaining representative to bereain as in any new lesse on such a matter as rates of pay," Barton sant.

"The occasion is so appropriate for callective bargaining that it is difficult to infer an intent to eat our the opportunity for bereattent to the opportunity for bereattent.

Supreme Court

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prior consultation with the union

The circuit court denied the heard's enforcement request. It

with respect to rates of pay."

TEARS OF JOY and relief are she by Mrs. Sarah Streletz as she is welcomed by her daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Meadows, following her ar-

rival in San Francisco from Shanghat abourd the S.S. General Gordon. The vessel was one of the last to fourth largest city was taken by the Chinese Heds. (International)

HOUSE BURNED FERNANDINA, May 31 (P)-Fire destroyed an apartment house and badly damaged another early Monday. Damage was estimated at more than \$20,000.

CARPENTER ASPHYXIATED ST. PETERSBURG, May 31 (45 Penture, was asphyxiated while trying to repair a gas stove in his bome Monday. Peace Justice Joe E. Carpenture called the death i

CITRUS REPORT WINTER HAVEN, May 31-(P)-Report of the State Cirris, Inspection Bureau at 10:00 A. M.

The board asked the U. S. cir. (A)—Report of Bureau at 10:00 A. m. force the order, The company, force the order, told the circuit Grapefruit Oranges Tangerines court that it later had bargained Rail 6.856 40:204 120 with the union on two general Truck 3,461 26,934 49 with the union on two general Total 10,317 67,138 169 intive agreement on a new con-igact. The firm contended it thus had complied with the order.

cent increase was granted it ap the courts.



ARRESON, N. Y .- A five-week-old calf is neither the prettiest nor the most intelligent of living creatures. It wobbles and it shivers and it slobbers and it is doubtful if anything in God's green world looks quite so moronic close up—but yet, when it threads its way across a field to you uncertainly, in the morning sunlight, and sticks its dumb-looking face through a fence and begins to lick your fingers , . , well, it is a strong man who can resist the temptation to turn to whoever is at his cibow and smite smugly, as if he has just been tapped for Skuli and Bones. The kiss of a newly-arrived hovine is a heady thing.

The one that soft-sosped us thus today was a little black and white thing, neither smarter nor dopler-looking than a couple of his cousins in the same little field. He was part of the personnel at Bill Brown's health farm, up here in the fresh-air belt some 50 miles from Broadway and 42nd street, although it is true he was not an important

There are chefs and disticians and masseurs here who are concerned with the main job at hand, which is the rejuvenation of mea who are beginning to feel the strain of living or the need for getting

away from the little woman for a while.

But surely, a health farm customer plodding down the road on one of the regular daily hikes is bound to have his tired soul lifted enormously just by looking at an ungainly calf—at one and the same time the homliest and yet most perfect of God's handlworks,

HILL BROWN HAS BEEN DEAD A FEW YEARS, now. The health farm stands as a monument to his memory and the memory of his passion for physical fitness. It has been standing here on hill that looks across the Hudson river to West Point for 40 years. and during those two score years, most of America's famous males seem to have turned up at one time or another for a reotful or energetic week.

zou have to be famous, at least financially speaking, to come up here for more than an hour. It costs a 150 bucks a week for a neat but almost Spartan-like bare room with a bathroom, and for that wad of dough you not only get beaten up scientifically by masseurs but you aren't allowed on the liquor kick and your smoking is con-Brown, as we say, is dead, but there seem to be overtones of his

personality still on hand. He was the flery New York state boxing commissioner, some of you may remember, who seemed to be forever putting his foot into things, but good. Before the Max Baer-Primo Carnera heavyweight fight, for example, he visited Baer's training camp and in a fit of indignation

announced that the Livermore Larruper was "a bum" and shouldn't be allowed in the same ring with the celebrated Leaning Tower of Gorgonzola, who probably would kill Max with the first punch he The whimsical Max then went out and made something of a burn

out of Bill Brown by knocking Carnera down 10 or 11 times and finally knocking him colder than a plate of yesterday's antipasto in the 11th round. "He's still a bum," Brown announced defensively, after the fight.

NOW THERE REMAIN JUST THE BIG, HOMEY BUILDING and the rolling grounds and a few severely chaste "No Smoking— By Order of William J. Brown" signs around the place to remind

A Mrs. Harris, her husband and her Son, Morton, & balding young soul with horn-rimmed glasses and a cracker-barrel accent, maintain the premises now and they run things pretty much the way Brown must have.

explained that it is quite possible on occasional bottle of spirits arrives on the premises now, but he never seems to see it. "If I did. of course, out it would go," he said. "But you know how some men are. They gotta have a drink before dinner." Most of the cash customers no longer are young—the present crop, for instance, includes a former New York state lieutenant

governor, a New Haven department store magnate, a Syracuse pub-lisher and a Baltimore radio-station owner—and you wonder how their arteries stand the rough going.

However, young Harris says the boys all get a physical checkup.

when they enter and whatever activities they take on are within their capabilities. If they can bear up, they get up at 6:30, take sun baths, callethenics and massages, play squash, handball or tennis and hike all over creation.

If they like, they just sit around in the sun all day and rest. So how, though, you can just see the ghost of old William, glaring at the sun-bathers and muttering, 'O'mon, ya bum, ya—on ya feet!"

MILD TEMPERATURES

Showers were reported

CHICAGO, May 31-(P)-There temperatures vesterday were in were several wet spots but tem- the Gulf states, with readings in peratures were mild over most of the 90s. The mercury shot up to the country today.

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# Amendment Barrage Hits Sales Tax Bill; House Okays Fag Tax

General Appropria-tions Measure Is Bolivian Cabinet Approved In House Mobilizes Army After Hot Debate

TALLAHASSEE, June 1 (A')--The limited sales tax ran into a barrage of amendments in the State Of Civil War Florida Senate today as the House passed a reduced general approprintions bill.

Voting was close on the first ballot on the sales tax measure. The Senators adopted by a 19-18 vote month. As drawn it would have ap- it says brought "about a state of Rep. Tappes of Gulf, introduces plied only to commercial lodging civil war." rentals.

vote indicated eventual defeat, but of the situation." finance committee Chairman W. A. Two thousand dynamite-hurling Tapper told the House bills to second item on the svends of the House bills to a real test.

amount clipped out and put in a to Chile. contingent fund. More than \$5,. The government said the sit- and electric companies in Honds 000,000 in special appropriations untion was grave. Striking miners popped up in the House again

week. Differences will have to be a politically inspired "state of the end of it. decision was reached ironed out by a compromise compromise civil war," set off at the weekend! However, the Senate passed a At present newsmen are barred

aystem declared the 10 percent state of seige, or modified martial cut in the House bill will "jeopar- law, was imposed last night.
dize the school program."

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# To Combat Riots

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS ply to all rentals above \$1(0) a to cope with tin mine riots which sanatoria.

Shands said he didn't consider it miners yesterday battled 200 troops appropriate money for inherculose foreign Almsters Council for control of the patino mining sanatoria had been passed by sev After more than two days of te- area of Huanuni, high in the An- eral former legislators but since and of the Lorn Porset or presentatives. dious debate, the House adopted its des. The strike started after the funds were voted they were nothing the three western numbers confer-\$230,000,000 general appropriat government on Friday deported 26 more than "checks written wat. tions bill with 10 percent of the men, including some union leaders, disappearing ink."

in the tin mining region of the utility regulation bil which was from the public markle palace.

The head of Florida's school Andes southeast of La Pas. A received in the House today where the heatings are held. Af

Measure Will Add Another Penny To Finance Sanatoria

TALLAHASSEE. June 1-(P)-The House passed HH1505 last night relating to compenty Board of Public Instruction.

TALLAHASSEL, June 1 0/15 debate a bill to add an extra pennis The Bolivian cabinet has mobil- to the state cigarette tax to his

of the measure, said it would raise. It broke up last year following rated off 14 stitement nems on Opponents of the bill said the area said the army was "in control the per package tax to a mile! The hill goes to the Senate

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cut in the House one was program."

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The government announced that

of the three-day Memorial Day holiday. The period covered by the survey extended from 6:00 clies in the Victor Heuther shoot.

P. M. in all times zones Friday ing, suthorities today ingaged in one of the most sweeping mopins of the criminal element in Detroit's highways. The toll surpassed the advance estimate of 215 by the National Safety Council.

Eighty-seven persons drowned and 73 lost their lives in fires, falls, airplane crashes and other holiday tragedies.

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The total deaths compared with an unofficial 404 over the three-day Memorial Day holiday of 1948 and 504 in 1947.
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The House spending bill is about the death list might reach 50.

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