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TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1946 HIBLE YERSB FOR TODAY

WE HAVE NOTHING TO SAY. SILENCE AT TIMES IS THE BEST POSSIBLE ANSWER: But he held his peace, and answered

Henry Wallace says the United States "is on the road to ruthless imperialism." Worder just what e means by "imperialism?" Does ing these other nations our money them to repay a single cent?

Merchants throughout the coun try are doing their best to hold prices down, and in many cases have cut prices as much as ten percent clear across the board without any assurances whatever from manufacturers that the mer chandise they will have to buy to restock their stores will bot be higher than ever. No single group

The difference in the attitude of business toward rising wages as the telephone company fights to the last to hold wages down while United States Steel grants a 15 cents an hour wage boost almost without an argument. The difference in the "humanitarianism" of these two powerful groups might be summed up in the single assertion; steel can boost prices at will; the telephone

to make arrests. Why the sheriffs and Germany. should object to a little help in . The Luck of London letter is gaining in circulation. than in arresting them. Under the ers. present law the Highway Patrol can make no arrests except for traffic violations, The proposed law would empower them to make arrests for any other criminal of-

The Legislature has passed the bill which would to some extent bill which would to some extent protect people who travel the highways. If the Governor signs the bill, everyone who drives a car would have to take out a liability insurance policy to cover any damages he might cause in an accident, or run the risk of having his adriver's license taken away from him. Thus, if he ran over someone, or crashed into the front of your residence, you could collect damages to cover costs from his insurance company. Liability insurance is not expensive, considering the protection it provides, and every driver should have such a policy.

The two-thirds rule fight was not so much a pro-or anti-Cald-not well situation as it was a matter of controlling the senate. Many of those who voted for the two-thirds rule are not for or against the governor, but rather they are of contracts already awarded, nor does it stop any building now under construction. The contract for the supreme court haiding from the industrial commission, and every driver should have such a policy.

How racetrack gambling has

P. Robineau of Miami, a for-

Report On Moscow

The apparent futility of trying to reach any agreement with Russia was indicated in Secretary of State Marshall's report on the Moscow conference last night al though he insisted that the meeting should not be regarded as a complete failure. It had the redeeming feature of proving how utterly impossible it is to try to do business

With regard to Soviet integrity, Secretary Marshall accused the Russians of "propaganda appeals to passion and prejudice" and said charges were made "which varied completely from the facts as understood or as factually known by the American delegation." In less diplomatic language. it would probably be fair to say that they lied.

This is the conclusion not of some economic royalist, some Wall Street banker, some Republican, big business ycoon or reactionary, but from Secretary of State Marshall, not even a West Pointer, a V. M. I. graduate, who rose to the rank of chief of staff of the United States armies, and served in that capacity victoriously throughout the greatest war in history, and now, upon appointment by President Truman, a Democrat, by the way, is Secretary of State with the blessing of bi-partisan political support.

Secretary Marshall says he hopes the Generalissimo is correct when he implies a greater spirit of co-operation by the Soviet delegation in the future. It may be assumed from that that Stalin recognizes some spirit of co-operation on the part of Russia has been lacking in the past. It stands to reason, however, that Russian co-operation will vary in direct proportion to the unity and strength of America.

That this country is in Europe to stay was made abundantly clear by Secretary Marshall and he reiterated again and again that appeasement, as well as isolation, on the part of this country is dead. We may lend European nations millions of dollars to resist Russian aggression.

We will not lend Russia one single dollar to appease her. As Charles Pinckney of South Carolina said one hundred and fifty years ago, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

Living Too Long

The pattern is one that repeats itself -- man's inhuman he mean the United States is ity to old age. Newspapers carry the stories regularly. The planning to conquer the rest of the one which appeared the other day was of an old couple, the world and subjugate its people, man 83 and paralyzed, his wife 77 and feeble, who found no one wanted them. A daughter had put them in her car Rome did? Or does he mean that and driven them across the big city to the pleasant home we are just going to keep on lend. of a son. No one answered their knock. The daughter drove off. It was a cold, damp April day. The old people sat on forever and ever and never ask the porch through the morning, through lunch time, into the late afternoon when a neighbor, noticing their plight, finally called the police.

In the big city, fifth or sixth largest in the United States, lined with homes, filled with museums, music halls, parks, hospitals, there was no place for the two of them. Though the man was almost helpless there was no hospital bed for a chronic invalid. Besides, he and his wife did not want to be separated. There was the workhouse, but they could not be committed there, having no crime against their

The police, hardened to all kinds of sad situations, fixed up two beds in a cell, donated sandwiches and coffee in this country can prevent in-from their lunch boxes. The old people, who had lived too long in a world with room only for youth, had found friends long in a world with room only for youth, had found friends in which all have to for one night at least. Bewildered, they hoped there would not be too many tomorrows.

Civilization, priding itself on extending the life span, must now turn attention to providing for these lengthened ives. It is a problem existing in most communities. Th old age pension helps, but does not meet it wholly, especially on the human side.

. Chain Letters

The anonymous chain letter is flourishing again. The currently popular one is called the Luck of London. It carries the usual promise of good fortune to the recipient who copies it and sends it on to friends, as well as the traditional threat of calamity if it is ignored.

'Chain letters have existed' since the sixth century company's rates are fixed by state when one circulated in Germany and Poland. Many of the early varieties were considered as divinely written in Sheriffs of the big counties are of stress. After the first World War one like the present organizing to oppose enactment of variety, then called the Flanders Letter, went around the a statute which would increase the world many times, reaching American and Japanese navy power of the State Highway Patrol officials, finding its way to England, China, Russia, Sweden

enforcing the law is a little hard Since there is no money or lottery solicitation involved, it to see, but evidently some law cannot be barred from the mails. It is an expression of the enforcement officers are more in- current insecurity and frustration in the world, a pathetic terested in protecting law violators evidence that superstition and magic still have their follow-

. If one comes to your house, remember that it is the part of morality and good sense to break the chain and to advise others to do likewise. The chain letter does no one any good, and may do harm to weaker minds than yours.

Weigh Sentiment Carefully

Teacher In Germany Is Former U.S. Citizen



is exactly the same. A few minutes before, the dead man was doing exactly the same thing as the happy looking pedestrian. They both gambled their lives by walking on the right-hand side of the highway. One lost and the other did not lose—yet. Police warn pedestrians to walk to the left of the highway, facing traffic. At night, walking should seem something white or carry a flashlight. Motorists head-lamps do not pick up dark clothing. Records show 195 pedestrians billed in 1945.

Americans normally average There are more than 15 million about 160,000,000 telephone condial telephones in the United

AND THE SANFORD AREA ADDS:

"WHY GO AT ALLY ..."

Lazy, lovely Maytime is the perioct "summer sample! of our year 'round land of all 'round better living. Stay awhile and take a good

look at a place that's good all year to its

"home folks" Maybe you'll decide to stay for keeps. You will be welcome!

H. H. COLEMAN

CONGRESSMEN FORM PILOT FLYING CLUBS

WASHINGTON—Two groups of ir-minded congressmen - those who fly and those who mainly go in just for wing talk—have their own clubs, the Congressional Pilots Association and the Con-gressional Flying Club.

The latter was organized in 1944 by Jennings Randolph, then Democratic Congressman from West Virginia, and now assistant to the president of Capitol Airlines.

At first the club members were keenly interested in learnmembership confines itself chief-ly to discussion of aviation problems and legislation. Few are interested in actually flying a plane, though the directorates of lots Association are "interlocking."

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group and a member of the Board
of the Flying Club. Rep. Clair
Engle (D. Calif.) is a vice president of both organizations. dent of both organizations.

President of the Congressional Flying Club is Rep. Himshaw (R.- Calif.) and Rep. Howell (R.-III.) is first vice president. Both of these congressmen are members secretaries are eligible for mem-

eign Commerce Committee. Miss Evelyn Melby is secretary and Rep Henry D. Larcade (D.-La.) treasurer. The last is also a member of the Pilots Association.

Senators Aiken (R.-Vt.) and Capper (R.-Kas.) are members. Other members of Congress who elong to this outfit include Rep.s Stratton (R.-III), Mrs. Francis P. Bolton (R.-O.), Bishop (R.-III), Chenoweth (R.-Colo.), William C. Cole (R.-Mo.) and Fernandez (D.-

Secretaries, clerks, radio and invited to join un,

The Congressional Pilots Association, which was organized in 1946, is using a borrowed single-ingine, 85-horsepower, two-place plane. furnishings are so valuable that nightwatchmen have special per-mits to carry guns. In the King's

Besides Rops. Latham, Engle and Larcade, other members of Con-gress in this group include Reps. Hays (D.-Ark.), Jenson (R,-Ill.) and Harless (D.-Ariz.). One of those who actually spark-plugged this group into being was Carlo Cambra, who until some both the Congressional Flyying for the House Small Business Com-

Among the latter are Miss Mar-

Visited By Tourists LONDON—Tourists and holicay makers in Britain wander through one of the oldest mansions in the

country - Knole-where Henry country — Knole—where Henry VIII once retired for weekends. The four acre building of ochfostone, rambling round courts and quadrangles, topped by clusters of ornate Tudor chimneys, row belongs to the people of Britain through the National Trust.

Little more than half an hour from London, in has 365 rooms and 52 staircases, a mile-language. and 52 staircases, a mile-long driveway and six centuries of in-tory under its roof. Pictures and

Room there is a bed built for James I hung with cloth of gold Initiation fee is \$25. Engle is one of the greatest en-thusiasts. He had his own plane

hopes to buy another plane soon. He flies all over his district, which extends 600 miles over mountainous regions.

though the green tops of mos vegetables are considered edible these congresamen are members secretaries are eligible for mem-of the House Interstate and For- bership to every one congresaman, taken in large grough quantity



May delivers the year's best golf, boating swimming and basking, too. Skies turn bright

blue and stay that way. And there's plenty of room for everyone.

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TUNE IN - the new "ELECTRIS HOUR OF CHARM" SUNDAY AFTERNOOMS GVOT CBS METWORK

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams

plan to leave tomorrow for Savan

War Voterans department of Flor-

da convention in Tampa from May

4-7 are J. R. Lyles, past depart

Lundquist.

ment commander and Mrs. Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Priest, Mr. and

Mrs. Mae Sheafer plans to spend

Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hallan and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Partin.

Hearing Is Resumed

On Actress' Divorce

Social Calendar Entertained By Camp

The O. E. S. will have initiation

Gladelia Grove No. 267 will meet the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Collins at 706 West Twentieth fred Erieson and Mrs. Erieson, grandson, Mr. and Street at 8:00 P. M. All members Mrs. C. C. Priest, president of the B. McKibben and auxiliary, and Mr. Priest, Mr. and 601 Park Avenue. urged to be present.

Bouthaide PTA will hold its final

Bouthaide PTA will hold its final Mrs. A. J. Balter of Winter Park, meeting of the year at 3:15 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ballard, Mr. The newly elected officers will be and Mrs. J. E. Partin of Oviedo, installed. A board meeting will be Baptist Church will meet in the annex at 8:00 P. M.

Junior High Faculty Entertained By PTA

The recreational department of the Junior High-PTA entertained the faculty of the school at a dinner on Apr. 24. Mrs. O. R. Smith, chairman of the PTA, pre-

ward Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. will be shown. Jack Burney, Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Rey. Crawfo.

Other members prensent included Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. 1. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stenstrom, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jack McDonald, Mrs. J. E. Wathen, Mrs. John Malloy, Mrs. I. J. Boyett, Mrs. J. Galloway, Mrs. B. G. Methvin, Mrs. Henry Witte, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Whitaker, Mrs. M. E. Baker, Mrs. C. K. Ellis, Mrs. T. B. Middleton, Mrs. E. H. Cullum, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr. and Mrs. W. E. Varn.

OES Honors Guests * At Annual Supper

After the supper a regular meeting was held with Mrs. Pearl Tyre. new president of the H. F. Chib, Mrs. Joe E. Mathieux for a few presiding, and an initiation was performed for Mrs. White.

Longwood By Min, J. H. Minick

For benefit of the Lyman School athletic fund four plays were put on in the Auditorium last Friday night.

Studens from four grades, ninth, tenth, eleventh Eld twelfth, were the actors directed by their teach-rs, Mrs. June Thurnander, Mrs. Rosebul North, Mr. Douglass and Ernestine North.

afternoon and demonstrate the top-ic, Meat Stretchers at 3:00 o'clock. H. A. Fisher, Mrs. W. G. Anders, Attending the Episcopal Convention in Tampa lately from Christ Church were Mrs. George Bridge, United Thank Offering Director, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Menick.

The Baptpist W. M. U. held the April meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Earl Duncan.
There was the devotional followed by the business session and a discussion on Missionary Aids. Re-

School, Rayburn Milwee, announces that the baskethall team was hencred by a chance in the state naminals in Class C.
Longwood card club has recently been entertained by Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knolls. The club has

than one-third of the United States crop of Rome Beauty apples is grown in Northeast orchards.

Auxiliary, U.S.W.V.

Members of Col. Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 3, United of officers at their regular meet-ing in the Masonic Temple at guests of Camp 13 at a function 8:00 P. M. meeting held at the Paint and Pines restaurant last Wednesday.
Those present were Comdr. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Affalter of atalled. A board meeting will be eld at 2:30 P. M.

The T. E. L. Class of the First laptist Church will meet in the nnex at 8:00 P. M.

Wr. and Mrs. L. M. Himes and son, Lenny, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Q. Pickering, Mrs. Mas Sheafer, Miss. Mrs. Leon Doban. Mrs. W. I. Mary Jane Dobson, Mrs. W. J. David, Mrs. W. E. Jameson, Mrs. L. Hewson, Mrs. Gada Lord. Jamse G. Sharon, E. E. Llyud, Frank Evans and Clarence

Missionary To Chile To Speak At Rally

bented each honor guest with a paper weight and letter opener. Rev. Randall Crawford, mission-engraved with "PTA 46-47."

The honor guests included Mr. er at the Mision Youth Rally and Mrs. R. E. True, Mr. and to be held at the First Meth Mrs. Raymond Ball, Mrs. R. D. odist Church Wednesday evening the Baton, Mrs. T. I. Harris, Jr., Miss. at 7:30. "Christ of the Andes" Rielaide Richter, Miss Elizabeth will be his topic and motion pic-Whigham, Miss Ruth Hand, Ed- tures of the mission work in Chile

Jack Burney, Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stine.

Those serving were Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. A. J. Barinesu, Mrs. B. T. Brissen and Mrs. B. T. Brissen and Mrs. T. Briss sionary to Chile and the young people of the Florida Conference have purchased an airplane to fa-

cilitate his work. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

GENEVA NEWS By Mrs. A. E. Moran

Mrs. Jeanetta Marshall and her Beach, are spending a few days aside.

Mrs. Joe Mathieux is recuperatng from an attack of the flu. Jean Wilson is home from the

Lloyd Koontz of Oviedo, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. Sieg, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kil-bee, S. P. Smith and Mrs. Lonnie Speer surprised Mrs. Margaret Gult on her birthday Thursday eve-

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in this country are in Florida.

Spreadure tips and scales on

ning at her home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maynard and small daughter were in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Maynard is in the Fernald-The acting was fine, the plays Laughton Hospital in Sanford. The clever and a very large audience others were not seriously hose Betty Summerville underwent an Hotel, Maximillian Shepard of Onsonta, N. Y., has arrived to make further improvements by the state of the st

Onsonta, N. Y., has arrived to make further improvements in the building and plans to run the place the year round.

Arnold Sandnes is the assistant treshments were served by the sanger. Mr. and Mrs. Sandnes will return soon.

Mrs. Oulda Wilson, County Home Demonstration Agent, will man, Mrs. LaRue Aledrman, Mrs. west the local chip on Thursday. Home Demonstration Agent, will man, Mrs. LaRue Aledrman, Mrs. meet the local club on Thursday Bertha Lindsey, Mrs. Peary Pe-Mrs. Mrs. Calvin Oldham, Betty Gei-

ger and Lalun Braddy.
Friends of Mrs. Louise Grant will be glad to learn she is bett-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truesdale spent Thursday in Titusville.
The Geneva School will present a musical pageant for the P. T. A. at 8:00 P. M. Tuesday at the school auditorium.

Memorial Day services were held discussion on Missionary Alds. Refreshments were served by the
hostess.

Athletic director at Lyman High
School, Rayburn Milwee, announces that the baskethall team was
happered by a chance in the state

by the entire group, led by the school children.

"Why We Celebrate Memorial" was given by Frank Anders and Shirley Thomas read "The Illus and the Gray." Stuart Mathieux played Taps after the soldier's graves had been decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hinolosa of Indianapolis are visiting her sis-Indianapolis are visiting her sis-ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Mclain, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brockman

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Actress Arline Judge Weds Bob Topping

MIAMI BEACH, Apr. 29-Act a fifth time today in a ceremony at Mlumi Beach. She will wed Henry (Bob) Ton-

ning, Jr. of New York City. It will be his third marriage. Mrs. Robert M. Harris of Pa-maqua, Pa. is the guest of her be performed this evening in the home of Aviation School Executive mother, Mrs. J. M. Neely at her home, 106 East Fourth Street, John Riddle, Woolworth Donahue

of Long Island and Palm Beach will be best man, and Mrs. A. L. of Fort Mill, S. C., are the guesta Brown of New York will be matron of their son-in-law, daughter and of honor, grandson, Mr. and Mrs. William Following the ceremony the B. McKibben and son Willie, at

couple will leave aboard Toping's 54-foot yacht, "Snuffy," for a honeymoon in the Bahamas. Miss Judge was divorced in Miami last week from Viacent Ryan of New York and Chicago. nah, Ga. where they will visit for Previously she was married to Day two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Topping, who is a brother of the man she is marrying today, then to Movie Director Wesley Ruggles and RAF Captain James Addams. Among those from Sanford plan-Among those from Sanford plan-ning to attend the United Spanish Javne Shadduck and Gloria Baker,

President's Mother Is Now Able To Sit Up

Mrs. Frank Evans and Mrs. Ella GRANDVIEW, Miss., Apr. 29-Mrs. Mae Sheafer plans to spend this weekend in Lakeland as the six hours in a wheel chair yesterguest of her son and daughter-inday-the first time the President's law, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sheafer 94-year-old mother has been up prior to attending the convention since he fraction to be formula. prior to attending the convention of the Department of Florida United Spanish War Veterans beginning May 4 and lasting through May 7.

May 7.

Attending the Central District since he fractured her hip in a fall reb, 45 in her home at Grandview, The President's sister. Mary and Europe and the ineverse field that it has a strict of the contral District of the Central District of the Centra wears a cast but doctors said it wim and prejudice appeared to the Grunelle United Spanish War VII was possible it may be removed in the place of appeals to reason and erans, on Smalay in Kissimuce were Mrs. Mac Sheafer, past dea week or ten days.

partment president, Mr. and Mrs.

President last night about their mother siting up and that he teles. Miss Truman said she wired the and Mary Jane Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Affalter, Mr. and Mrs. J.-II.

Reaction To Marshall ican delegation," he asserted.

(Cantinued from Page the) German - Austrian peace settles not compromise on great price ment on the United States

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 29-A earing will be resumed today on "It should be boldly set forth. an order to show cause why the said Prayda, "that the council of California divorce of actress La- foreign minuters session has laid of sew of those with whom w raine Day from Airport Executive daughter. Eleanor of Daytona Ray Hendricks should not be set the foundation for solution of the German problem

At yesterday's session of the "There is full possibility," the at the close of the Foreign V hearing, Hendricks testified before! Soviet organ said, "to elaborate ter meeting followed the

matron, and past patrons were the honor guests.

Mrs. W. H. Wentherlee of Jack-honor guests.

After the supper a regular meetsonville Heach is visiting her sonville Beach is visiting her car funt before Miss Day flew gallons fried "more than once" to daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and to Junear Mayles, obtained a leaves the Crimean and Potudam Mrs. Joe E. Mathieux for a few days.

Mrs. Walter Yarborough is in ger. Leo Durocher.

Mrs. Walter Yarborough is the son, ger. Leo Durocher.

> terday. Miss day testified that he differences on Germany are be-was in Los Angeles, but that she tween East and West; that there all the main questions, included did not know exactly where he take are intermined differences demilies and demilies that Palso are intramural differences demilitarization, political structur Laraine appeared in court in a among the western nations, Lieu: of Germany, reparations and ecolred and white aports outfit. She General Sir Brian Robertson, the was not only on the witness stand a brief time. The actress gave her name as Mrs. Hendricks, not Berlin, told newsmen today that the Third Marshalf continued to the time. Laraine Durocher, California does the Americans and British had not recognize her El Paso mare opposing viewpoints about an exringe to the baseball manager nomic union of western Germany because under the terms of her de nomic union of western Germany cree of divorce from Hendricks, He would not specify what the she was not permittede to marry were because, he remarked, that is not the best way of settling them. But, added the British gen Fully half of all orange trees etal, you get that in every pattner

asparagus stalks indicate over problems which cannot be solved. WASHINGTON, Apr. 29-Sec The highest per capita annual retary of State Marshall, reporting to the Nation last night on the Muscow conference, said Premieegg consumption, 392 eggs, was reached in 1945. This figure was twenty-four per cent above that Stafin told him that "compromise were possible on all the main que

ship and after all, there are no

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tion in future conferences." Despite the failure of the four Foreign Ministers to agree on major issues. Marshall advised that

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"the patient is sinking while the term "liberal." Wallace explained tough amendment, as well as for his attacks on administration for- a less drastic provision. Blaming Russia for the most of eign policy during his recent Eurment would operate against practices in which one union refuses divergence of opinion" with Presisible at Moscow because, in our asserted that it is too early for view, the Soviet Union insisted him to may whether he will supupon proposals which would have post for reelection the man who established in Germany a central fasked Wallace to get out of the ized government adapted to the Cabinet because of the ex-vice seizure of absolute control of a president's attacks on the admin

economically through inadequate bolt from the Democratic Party area and excessive population, and which Mr. Trumah heads, Wallace would be mortgaged to turn over a expressed the hope that it will be large part of its production as reparation principally to the Soviet added that if it does not, "steps Union. will have to be taken," He did not "In another form, the same mortgage upon Austria was claim-

subsidy, but could result orly in dateriorating economic life in tier block between Palmerto and San grant half of the right of way. "Charge were inade to the Soviet delegation and interactations given the Potsdam and other on a monthly basis, was granted for a favorable committee report agreements which varied considere

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> of effection of gas tanks and compared Commercial Avenue was brought up to document of betted as it would impede the all of way, and Mr Sayer. A letter from the Sauford Base half Association was read, asking ing of a number of changes stine as of het season, of order

howing their financial status durated to attend the State Fire

ment. The addition is one of four which Taft is offering. The Mich-Senator is said to object to the adjunction amendment on past year was read to the grands that it would be re ward Kircher, executive cralinaimo is correct in the view for Notes In Guardin Act

Half a large turkey yields considerably more rooked meat than a whole small turkey of the same

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dent Truman. However, Wallace country which would be do med istration's foreign policy.

City Commission

ford Avenues was denied. Resenting property owners of Catalina Prive to open an alley back mitter would occive no pay Rep. of the property was granted on Hethory of lake introduced the ploteon that property owners The dairy milk report for April voice vote, vas approved as of Grade A stand Than the dates. Herbert Prevatt, who has

an annual permit. Purchase of a on the House approved Education three color traffic light to re-place the two color light at Meltonville and Celery Avenue was approved. The Roth Tree surgeons were authorized to remove mustle- talking to members at his group

Purchase of a gas hot water beater for the Fire Department has authorized at \$147. Applica

City owned 47 acte ettrus grove at groups and the State Board of the Municipal Airport was auth Control were near a solution or orized The Chief Cleveland was until Convention at Mianti on Mrs. Walter Yarborough is in grandson, Jeffery, who is the son Washington, D. C. visiting her of Mr. and Mrs. Dinty Whiting.

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Income Tax Cut

Vicinte July is one of the to La Councha Act when it was for the coming year were present to 1832. The statute bare red, by Rev. W. P. Yesdey chair federal court minuctions in labor

The Michigan Republican's oppoation to the proposal lines him up against Taft, as well as a

have offered the amendment to Sanatureim and to hi-partiscan group of senators, who the labor committe bill. The Senate has been debating on the meas-

ure since last week. Friends insist that Vandenberg's split with Taft cannot be described as a "cow." In fact, there is evidence that Taft is moving to attempt to bring about a compro-

he said.

Marshall warned, however, that "distintegrating forces are becoming evident in Europe" and that "the patient is sinking while the "fit his personal definition of the largest data.

Taft says there may be a rediction of the amendment which would permit only district attorning eye to file such injunction action. The Ohio senator adds, however, that the patient is sinking while the In its present form, the amend-

tices in which one union refuses to handle the products of another union. This is termed a secon Julius Dingfelder, Joel Field, Mrs. dary boycott Jurisdictional strikes | Fred Forward, L. t. Frazler, Miss involve a disposte between unions as to which will do cer-

State Legislature

(Continued from l'age Unet planning committee. The measure was sent to the Senate for its approval.

The planning committee will prepare a long-range program of road and bridge construction in Florida. The resolution calls for appropriation of up to \$25,000 a year from State road funds to pay expenses of the survey.

The 12 members of the commeasure, which was adopted by

The charman of the Sepole Herbert Prevatt, who has Education Committee is hoping

> The chauman. Senator Collins of Tallahassee said that after he believed the \$10,000,000 Labacation Bill will be voted out in committee by temple

Senate floor Thursday The be mittee members and they think the bill will pass but possibly in Mr. Sayer, until a statement is amended form.

At the same time, Senator Cal Purchase of fertilizer for the line and he believed educations proposed byplation aftering the States colleges

TB Meeting

ed in Florida, there were enty in the state ten years ugo to the past year two branch sanators have been established, one at Mari anna and one at Drew Field, Tam pa, which is soon expected to accommodate 400 patients Beside

ladget for the enators who voted for the Nor approved. Officers and director man of the naminating countri-tee, Dr. W. P. Brooks, Jr. usked the invocation.

Directors elected for the coming venr are as follows: Rev. W. P. Brooks, C. R. Clout, Jr. 1. A 200 more beds to the Orlanda

which was described as the worst n the state.

Pointing out that 50,000 per sons die every year in the United States from tuberculosis, most of in the prime of life, Dr. Black said that all of them could be saved simply by putting into mactice what is already known. The program is costing Plorida tion of the hospitals alone, and not including the cost of huiddings or investment in equipment, but this is cheaper in the long run, he said, since if it is continued, tuberrulosis will soon be erndicated al-

together A report on the work of the Tuberculosis Association for the Mrs. J. L. Ingley, R. A. King, William F. Lasater, Mrs. Saminy Long and J. F. McClalland, Sr. 3

Also Mrs. H. B. McIntosh, Mrs. Paul Pezold, Dr. Frank Quillman, John Ratigan, Mrs. Mary Rawlins, Mrs. Ruth Scott, Mrs. M. R. Smith Ralph Austin Smith, Ben C. Steele C. V. Stewart, Mrs. Roy Tillia, George Toulty, Mrs. R. B. True, F. R. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Yar-borough and Rev. William P. Yes-

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The six hit pitching performance of George Green was the feature attraction of the contest. Green down by way of the strike out Police Commissioner James Nolan.

Sanford scored their first marker in the third. Silverman singled, was advanced to second on an infield out by ctacher Martin Zuba ally traces its start to 1932, when and came home on a single by a group of boys in the Bronx

The visitors placed the contest on ice in the fourth with a three the boys, gave them some baserun spree. meet the Azaleas tonight

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Georgia Tech Leads Southern Collegiate

Middleweight Match Slated For July

CHICAGO, Apr. 29—The return match for the middleweight Championship between champion Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano will be held on Wednesdayy, July 16, at Wrigley Field, Chicago. That was announced yesterday by the Illinois Athletic Commission, It will be over a 15-round, or less, route,

Zale and Rocky battled last September in New York's Yankee Stadium and Tony won by a knockout in six rounds. They were later matched for March at Madison Square Garden but that bout was cancelled when Graziano was suspended by the New York Commission.

PENLON TO RETIRE
RICHMOND, Apr. 29—The head
football coach at the University
of Richmond, Johnn Fenlon, will
retire from collegiate athletics
next January. Fenlon will become
athletic director and coach at
James Monroe High School in

COMMENTS

from the

The development of the Police Athletic League as an organization for combatting juvenile delinquency in New York City was was wild, allowing 7 free ducats, but was effective with men on the base paths. Green sent six Saints down by way of the state of the league. Explaining the the Police Ath-

letic League does not like the phrase "juvenile delinquency," Nolan said that the organization reborough of New York continued to get into trouble. A police lieu-Sanford moves to Palatka to ball equipment, showed them where they could play ball, and in one week, the boys were caus-ing no more trouble. Thus began the Police Athletic League, an organization which spent \$34,000 last year to help keep youngsters occupied during their leisure time. Nolan also cites convincing sta-tistics to prove that there has been a decline by juvenile delinq-uency corresponding with the in-creased activities of the Police

Athletic League, Last year, the league sent 450 boys to summer campe Of there. cases. Nolan said that during the intervening year, 67 of these cases have been marked closed, with no more trouble expected from the youngsters. MYSTERY CAR

One of the entries in the Me morial Day auto race at the Indianapolis speedway is a real mys-

The car is the one Adolph Hitler and his cohorts secretly spent a fortune developing in the late 1930's. Now in Los Angeles. where it is being prepared for the Indianapolis classic, the car is a Completed in 1939, the car is

a roaring, flashing 480-horse powered automobile designed to rule the speedways of the world, just as Hitler and his followers want-

World In Victories

ATLANTA, Apr. 29—Here is a review of last week's sports developments in the southern collegiate world.

Georgia Tech came out shead

Lee says he bought the Mercedes it's just a natural let-down. We last year for some \$30,000. Lee won 18 and lost 9 and our present it's just a natural let-down. We last year for some \$30,000. Lee won 18 and lost 9 and our present of the season record—against Major because clubs was 14 and 7. Before the season is over eyety club will be season is over eyety club Queen Mary, and then chartered What's the pennant outlook as a plane to fly the car to the of today? Dyer replies: "The

Standings

alatka Orlando I, Palatka 6 SANFORD 5, St. Augustine 3 Deland 8, Leesburg 7 DeLand S. Leeshurg 7 Gainesville 15, Daytona 1 Today's Games Gainesville at Orlando Daytona Beach at Leeshi SANFORD at Palatka DeLand at St. Augustine

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tornal " Teveland "

Dyer Insists Cards Still Top Combine

ST. LOUIS, Apr. 29-Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals insisted today that he isn't worried, even though the world champions have lost five in a row and are tied for the 'National League cellar.

Says Dyer: Nothing is wrong with us that a few base hits pert. Remarked Perry: and good pitching won't cure." Elaborating, Dyer points out Mercedes Benz, It's low slung and that last year's national league rather ugly in its flatness and that last year's national league. batting champ, Stan Musial, has only five hits in 37 trips this season. Dyer adds "But Stan will snap out of it. He's a natural. Asked if he can explain why the Cards are not hitting, Dyer ed to rule the people of the world.

Millionaire sportsman Tommy
Lee says he bought the Mercedes

An area are any beauty which is again think maybe we were too good in Spring training and it's just a natural let-down. We

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Kelley yesterday. Eoganviola's Attitude won the brown ribbon for second prize and Eoghanviola's Apache copped the green ribbon for third prize.

SPORTS ODDITY By Associated Press

One of the oddities of horse racing is the dead-heat finish. when two or more horses hit the wire eye to eye, undisting-uishable even with the photo camera. There are a few dead-heats but not many. But at Oriental Park in Havana in 1942,

there was a double dead-heat. Miss Sokolo and Aevos Queen finished in a dead-heat for and On Wisconsin and Chicken Lady finished in a dead-heat for third. An even more unusual aspect of the race was the fact that both horses which finished first were listed at the same odds four to one.

In the early days of baseball, pitchers had to be fron-armed hurlers ready for action any day and every day. One of the real old-bilities was Charlie Radbourne, who pitched for Providence way back in

In the season of 1884, Rad-bourne pitched the last 27 games of the season and won 26 of them. Then he followed that up by pitching three straight victories in a post-season series.

SPORTS LAUGH By Asseciated Press

The English tennis star, Fred Perry, and the American ace, Don Budge, once were discussing the

"He's a fine fellow, I can think of no one against whom I'd rather play. And he's a fine sportsman he best lower I've ever played."

Cracked Budge: "Personally, I'd rather play any day against the worst lower, than against the best

Warsaw Cleans Up

Composer Hears Piece Twelve Years Later

PHILADELPHIA-Twelve years adelphia orchestra violinist, wrote Doberman Pinschers placed in the recent all breed match that was a cello piece, "The Little Donkey held in Ocala by the Ocala Ken-nel Club, it was announced by Mrs. the diminutive breed of donkeys on the island.

Miller gave it to a cellist who Civil War and the piece was forgotten until the recent da? Miller saw "The Little Donkey" listed among numbers to be played by Philadelphia orchestra cellist Paul Olefsky.

Miller found Olefsky backstage at the Academy of Music and de-manded, "where did you get that piece?"

"It was among the effects of my father's best friend, Mark Bruno, ... Are you related to the com-poser?" Olefsky asked. "I am the composer, but I've never heard the number." Miller

answered. So, amid stacked chairs, roled scenery and instrument trunks, Olefsky sat down and played the composition Miller had written but never heard.



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Under government sponsorship, a few scratches on their hands. John t. Lewis and the bituminous [operators opened contract talks. The Rome Beauty is a medium today in Washington. They will tait apple that can be eaten raw, try to hammer out a paor cov- served in salads, baked or stewed. two months in ering Lewis' 400,000 AFL United Mine Workers

In the opinion alike of govern need, industry and union reprementatives, prospects are, no bright for contract agreement le the June 30 deadline It me par is reached by that time, moobservers are agreed that the muno constact, to work" policy.

Government representatives play to withdraw from the talks, at least tiguratively, once the init owners and the union start but gaining. At some time ducho the talks, lewis is experted to make three principal demands up on the mine owners. These are: to a advente an hour wage hike in the form of the same pas \$11.85 for eight hours, as the hore

(2) An increase from y to rests in the royalty on teach to of coal produced for the to-liers health and welfare fund, and, the Adoption by the operators of the new federal mine safety code which was an off-beet of the agreement the government reached oth lawls when it beized the

The operators are expected to offer vigorous opposition to all there demands.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md - Residents of nearly Ray of Brights watered small amplane de motor desal.

cused veterinarian before the til tolor each vent and the vaccination taggeries with In order to accommodate dog owners, Dr. Larry ond L. Bass, veterinarian, will be at the rear of the City Hall from 2:00 until 5:00 o'rlock P. M. on Wednesdays, April 9, 16, 23 and 30, to vaccinate dops After May 1, all dogs found without a rap or dilying that they have been vaccinated for rain on year

1947, will be subject to being probable; by lobice

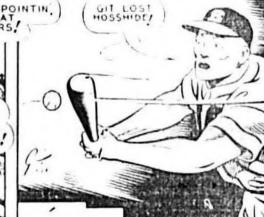
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THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY HO HUM -- COME ON, BOYS. LETS GO HOME-I DONT THINK HE'S GOING TO WALK TONIGHT --ишиниши

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OUT OF TROUBLE!

WHILE I KEEP THESE FELLOWS

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MEET A GUY

By Paul Robinson







A Man of His Word.





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43,000 Phone Employees Go Back To Jobs

N. Y., Philadelphia Strikers Get \$4.00 Weekly Pay Raise; **NFTW Stands Firm**

NEW YORK, Apr. 30— Details of the strike settlement between the New York Telephone Company and four unions were announced today. The agreement provides for n \$4 weekly wage increase effective May 1. It also gives the union maintenance of memembership, and the workers are to receive an extra vacation day when a holiday falls during a regular vacation period.

However, the strike director of the National Federation of The described the 34 weekly boost as trict Court. The government is trywell below the national wage pat- ing ex-Representative Andrew tern established in other industries and he asserted that the the Garsson munitions empire on nation-wide strike of NFTW affiliates will continue in full force. A similar statement was made

by Oscar Jaeger, member of the strike committee of the American Twenty Persons Union of Telephone Workers, He declared that no settlement had been reached for members of hi union anywhere.

"We will intensify our efforts everywhere," he declared, "and will fight on with 300,000 other settlement on wages and contract

conditions. The first real crack in the strike front came early this morning. starting in Philadlephia and then spreading to New York. Six thousand Pennsylvania telephone maintenance workers were ordered back to their jobs at once on the basis of a settlement providing (weekly pay raises of \$1 tra \$4. Then four striking New York Teley Missouri and Iowa. of \$4 a week and union and holiday benefits. The New Yorkers go

back tomorrow. to. The best offer yet to the striksert has come in Milwaukee from the Wisconsin Telephone Com- Ark: also was swept by tornadic tee gave its approval last night than the previous record set in guild a new contract with pay increases up to \$5 a week, providling the strikers- return .to their jobs by 7:00 o'clock tomorrow morning.

All these arrangements are be tween the Bell Companies and independent unions. In New York five unions with 19,000 members are grouped with the National Federation of Telephone Workers. But a government official participating in the Pennsylvania negotiations said the terms likely would get the pattern for a national set-

He added that the negotiations Th Washington might wind up with an agreement in less than 48 hours. Hut some of the officials the National Federation o Telephone Workers are not so sure (Continues on Page Two)

Two Men Injured In Auto Accident

OCALA, Apr. 30—Two men were White House, with President Trucritically injured in an automobile man as the host. Tonight, Aleman olis newspaper.

Jack Groves, president of the men just of the finite page of an Indianapman as the host. Tonight, Aleman olis newspaper.

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Jack Groves, president of the following visitors: Bill Barkthe Fiorida Highway Patrol identhe Fiorida Highway Patrol id tified the two men as Thomas Sparks Canfield and Sam Lee Wes-

ter, both of Gainesville. Highway patrolmen investigat. ulail to lay a wreath at the toming the accident said their car left of the Unknown Soldier this morn the highway on a curve, struck a ing, and sometime today he may trea trunk and then plunged into a minkhole.

Cenfield is manager of the Pen-ingular Life Insurance Company Gainesville office and Wester is aggletant manager.

UNEMPLOYMENT UP

TAMPA, Apr. 80—The question f how to place some 2,000 dis-laced .cigar workers in Tampa placed cigar workers in Tampa faces state and county Officials as the internal revenue office repicts Tampa's hard-mids industry continued its slump in April Sales have been down since the first of the year, but recently are picking up slightly.

CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Hears May Trial



PRESIDING over the May-Garsson shown in his office at the U.S. Dis- to any other business. charges of conspiracy to defraud the government. (International)

Are Known Dead "Roosevelt Day" in the state un-

Teacher Is Called

least 20 persons are known dead Brown added. today, more than 50 are listed as Another bill introduced would dollars, in the wake of tornadic sons convicted of felonies. winds which whipped through

virtually demolished. The area turbing the peace, around Bright Water and Garfield winds and at least seven persons are known dead in that area

lowa, but no fatalities occurred. Red Cross disaster units have noved into all stricken areas to aid victims of the tornadoes. A 37-year-old school teache

was the heroine today of tornadobattered Worth, where almost a fourth of the population was killed or injured by yesterday's de-

(Continued on Page Three)

Capital Ceremonies Keep Aleman Busy

beasy will preceds a reception for the capital's diplomate corps. President Aleman was schedcan loan to Mexico.

BACK TO WORK

LONDON, -Aps. 30 About one ing dock workers have vosted to return to work tomorrow. Ladders of other groups of strikers have announced plans for meetings later today, to consider the gevernment's back-to-work appeals The strike is now in its third day. Labor Minister George Ima-me denounced the work singungs by the stevedores last night as be-ing without justification.

MAY DAY

MOSCOW, Apr. 30—The Soviet empital is decked out in holiday at-hire today, for tomorrow is May Day. The celebration is expected to be the biggest since the war. Frime Minister, Stalin is expected to review the parade in Red. Square in the stand on top of Lenin's tomb.

Senate Gives Priority To School Bill

Measure To Be Considered Tomorrow; Jan. 30 Proposed As "Roosevelt Day"

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 30-Reps. M. B. Smith and Brailey Odham instroduced a bill relating to the Seminale County Court in the Home of Representatives today.

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 30-The State Senate voted this morning to make consideration of the citizens achool bill a special order of business, taking up the measure at 11:40 A. Ma tomorrow.

This means that the Senate must reach a conclusion on the education-emanue helore luming

The Senate approved making the bill a special order without discussion.

A fourth bill to make the University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women co-educational is expected tomorrow with the influential backing of the top House Committee on Education. Jan. 13th would be observed as

der a bill introduced in the House In Tornado Area today by Rep. Brown of Sumple Brown asked that Governo

telephone workers for a decent 37-Year Old School Caldwell be called upon to pro claim the day annually and asks its observance in memory of the Heroine Of Disaster late president. It would also be WORTH, Mo., Apr. 30 - At to combat infantile paralysis

> injured and property damage is forbid possession or carrying of being counted in thousands of firearms without a license by per-

The measure was introduced by small towns yesterday in Arkansar, Rep. Gantier of Dade county who also introduced a companion pro-Hardest hit was the Missouri posal forbidding possession of town of Worth, where 13 persons what he termed "dangerous weapwhat he termed dangerous wear were killed and approximately 45 ons" by persons engaged in comwere injured. The town itself was mitting criminal offenses or dis-

Buildings were destroyed in Clio. Mt. Dora Editor Tells Kiwanians About Publicity

Winston Pendleton, who spend four years oversess in the European Theater, today outlined to Sanford and visiting Mt. Dora Kiwantans his plans for free pub-licity for Florida. He punctuated heer and \$645,000,000 on w his talk with many breezy stories, and termed newspaper editors as "the insiest individuals in the United States." President Lester Therp welcomed the visitors.

Mr. Pendleton told how much newspaper space is devoted to WASHINGTON, Apr. 30-The "What does Sanford have that WASHINGTON, Apr. 30—The round of ceremonies continued to day for Persident Miguel Aleman of Mexico. The handsome chief executive spent the night in the White House as the guest of President Truman and today moves across the atreet to Blair House, the official residence of chiefs of state.

The official activities started last night with a dinner at the White House, with President Truman as the host. Tonight, Aleman will return the diplomatic din-

Mitchel, Ken McLaughlin, George Walter Patton, Lloyd Attkins, Ed Keller, P. C. Smith and Tom Arn. Visitors introduced by Jopresented with a farewell gift and Fred Wilson won a member-

DOWN WITH SKEETS ST. PETERSBURG, Apr. 80-The Florida Anti-Mesquito Asso-ciation concluded its annual convention in St. Petersburg today. The group is scheduled to witness a demonstration of equipment in mosquito control operations be-fors adjourning Claude Strickland of Clearwater has been named to succeed David B. Lee of Jackson-ville as president of the associa-

REVIEW DENIED

COLUMBUS. Ohic, Apr. 80—
The Ohio Supreme court has refused to review the convictions of George (Burs) Moran and two other men. The former Chicago gangater and two accomplices are serving 10 to 25-year prison terms for a \$10,000 holdup near Dayton in June of 1948.

prosecution is expected to end its case tomerrow.

Kasselring's defense counsel said in his summation today that the former Nazi blg-wig faces his former Nazi blg-with a clear conserving 10 to 25-year prison terms for a \$10,000 holdup near Dayton in June of 1948.

Faints at Phone Strike Melee in San Francisco



POLICE IRY TO CLEAR a path through a crowd in San Francisco as an unconscious woman is carried from the scene of a mass demonstration near the telephone company's main office. Two thousand striking phone workers had started to march on the building when police rushed to the scene in fifteen prowt cars and patrol wagons. Outbreaks occurred and furly of the demonstrators were arrested. (International Soundphoto)

Americans Set New Record For Liquor Drinking

lished a record. During 1946, according to figures released today appears inland at a month of the figures released today appears inland at a month of the covered with show a construct and do have for custain is that the plane cording to figures released today appears inland at a month of the way traveleg at 30,000 feet when on whiskey, wine and beer

That was an average of \$89 each person over 18 years of age The Senate Education Commit: The total was \$920,000,000 most 1945.

Federal, state and local govments got 40-percent of the 194 total, or about \$3,500,000,000 taxes. The federal governor alone received \$2,700,000,000

More than \$5,000,000,000 or 60 percent of the total outlwas spent on whiskey, gin other distilled spirits. More the beer and \$645,000,000 on wine In liquid terms, 231,000,000 ga suned, 140,000,000 gallons wine and 79,000,000 barrels

Another City Tries Price Slashing Plan

POTTSTOWN, Penn., Apr The Pottstown price slashing it gets a 12-hour test today. Putter dam is a city of 20,000 inhabitant in the anthracite district of east ern Pennsylvania.

The chairman of the mercialti bureau of the chamber of conmerce, Nathan Hoffman, said the morning that Pottstown keepers are oposed to the 10 mer cent price reduction plan now of

trial in Newburyport, Mass. A statement by the chamber inessmen are not convinced the a 10 percent reduction in price el Field were Jay Walter of Haines City, Ray Beaver and Bradford, Pa., Frank Sandler, Hoffman said that every store is cooperating in the one-day profil sharing plan.

> Poltstown stores are to be opfrom 9:30 A. M., E. D. T., to 10: P. M. That is three and one half hours later than usual.

TIME RUNS OUT

VENICE, Apr. 30-Time is rue ng out for Field Marshall Al-

R.A.F. Uses Radar To Plot Course Of New Mystery Plane tarms Second Street and Palmet relief and even that approval

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 - The excited about it.

making the return journey from England to the continent. so far they have been more confid.

mess has for itself a separational time, from shildren's kiles and late president. It would also be a day of campaigning for funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Brown added.

Another bill introduced would forbid nonseasion or carrying of funds of the fund of the WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 - The Evewitness accounts say that the return from Moscow is that the figures on tippling during 1946 mystery craft, first plotted by aircraft's wings have been seen

All that the Air Menistry will by the Commerce Department with the plane of the Commerce Department cent the unknown ceat

night fighters have tried tegrifarly coaft is down in the official re-to intercept the "ghost plane" but coads as X-362-"X" being the BAF aymbol for a plane that has One British newspaper describes n't been identified but may be at the strange events: "Radar has any time,

Col. Jack Durant Funeral Services Gets 15 Years For Are Held For Late Theft Of Jewels King Christian

FRANKFURT, Germany, Apr. 30-American Col. Jack Durant has been sentenced to 15 years at hard labor for his part in the fabulous Hesse crown jewel case. An American military court in Desupark, Store fronts were deck-Frankfurt also sentenced Durant ed with crepe and candles burned o dismissal from the United States.

The eight colonels of the court main business streets of Copenha deliberated for two days before gen Many speciations wept they handed down their decision today. The eight joints on which king Frederick of Herman's to the United States without pay ment of customs. Also, Durant was convicted of signing another ofan attempt to hasten a discharge from the Army.

Durant's wife, former WAC Capt. Kathleen Nash, was sentenced to five years at hard labor in the same case last September and Major David Watson later was sentenced to three years in the theft.

Relief Force Is Sent To Liberia Garrison

FRANKFURT, Apr. 36-United States Army Air Force officials said today that a relief task force of two American officers and Il enlisted men were flown to Liberia, Africa. Monday to help a tiny boat of American suldiers realst the attacks of armed, rioting natives. The oficials say the small force is assumed to bave arrived at Roberts Field, 40 miles south-east of Monrovia, the capital of

Communicating between now-closed Liberian airfield and air force headquarters in Wicaba-

ORLANDO, Apr. 80-Florida citrus shipments direct to northern consumers are showing an increase, Secretary At Voges of argue that their operating costs the Florida Express Fruit Shippers Association, said today. The southern states because of great-increase is from 10 to 15 percent or mileage taxes, gasoline taxes this season over previous years. and license tag costs.

COPENHAGEN, Apr. 30-Rain fell occasionairy roday on a mourning crowd of one half million persons who watched the funeral cortege of King Christian of in shop windows as the spectacialar procession passed through the

Durant was convicted included King Hankon of Norway follow theft and snaggling jewels in ed the royal hearse. They were certion which included also princes and a president. The kings ficers' name without authority in coffin was drawn by six black horses. Preceding the hearse were six military detechments, includ-ing 26 American Marines.

At the Central Station in Den mark, the King's coffin was placed aboard a railroad car to be car ried to his crypt in historic Ros-kilde Cathedral. At the controls of the funeral train was an old riend of the King, Engineer F . Hansen.

Christian had requested that Hansen drive the train as the en gineer had on, all the King's train rips through Denmark.

Hearing Resumes On Florida Truck Rates

TAMPA, Apr. 30-The Florida Railroad Commission resumed its hearing today into a petition for a permanent 10 per cent increase in motor freight rates within the

Since Mar, I the increase has been granted on a temporary basis pending completion of the case. However, the Florida Rate Con-

Five Year Program Of Reconstruction For Greece Urged

Holler Motor Co. Moves Into Its New Location

Ultra Modern Sales And Service Build-

the removal of equipment from cost \$335,000,000. First Street to their new, ultra state, Adolph Berle, Jr., also re-

along the alley for 165 feet. It woof State Marshall, of Stran Steel construction by the Albert D. Flint Industries of Orgenerously windowed sales and by the Soviet Union would get But it much never plutted a is prosable that, if future ne ds man control of the supplies. warrant, this room will be extend diamond or drug smuggler? It is ed another 20 Teet, south along on to the Senate, where the For-

ship building in Sanford, said Mr. Administration Odham We started out with pledge to serve Sanford and Semmole County as their quality ser sue headquarters." he derfered to Communist Party newspaper Prav. eacht day, and we are striving to main da today was counting the noses

The building with its concrete floors and metal construction has a fine fireproof rating as is evidesced by a letter of praise for the a warm sympathy toward Rusna design of the building from a is living and growing in the hearts York insurance company. Frank Ashdown is general contractor, Bridges and Williams of world Lake Mary did the concrete block If untinged on Page Three!

SanfordPlaysPalatka

BY ARTHUR BECKWITH

Payne takes the mound for his leaders. turn at pitching, there will be four fewer men on the Sanford ruster. Declining to wait till the May vesterday. The four players were Danielo Lastrea Mike Ward, Fr. nest Motteler and Bob Tuttle Las other three lads were released. Lake is emphatic when he talks about hiting power on the club, ship. and his wielding of the ax on these men may be taken as another sten

posing twirlers. The Fed manager was very omplimentary of the unatle" and spirit that the released men had shown, but stated that they not been able to connect for the essential safeties to keep up their AVECAROR.

to remove the dead timber from

his batting order and try to make

every batter a threat to the op-

Some of the pitchers have not him some thoughtful moments, too, he said.

Truck-Crops Hurt By Bad Weather

LAKELAND, Apr. 30-In its official review of weather conditions on the Florida West Coast during the past winter, the Frost Warning Service said today the peculiar weather left truck crops with thu

bert Kesselring. A war crimes den, Germany, are slow. No sittle charging the former Nazi accommender with permitting atrocities against Italians is drawing to a close in Venice. The procedular is afely at Roberts Field.

SHIPMENTS INCREASE

ORLANDO, Apr. 80—Florida have applications pending for in-flowers applications pending for in-flowers and in the summation today that the former Nazi his summation today that the former Nazi his summation today that it expects the florida Rate Conference charged that with the in-crease Florida rates are substantially higher than those within any other southern state as well as Moore, field meteorologist for the service, reported. He referred to spring like weather in mid-winter, by contending that the other states have applications pending for in-flowers allowed that it expects that eiterus groves were in good shape.

The 1946-47 season was one of that the in-crease Florida rates are substantially higher than those within any other southern state as well as Moore, field meteorologist for the service, reported. He referred to other southern states are due today. They have been states.

The truck lines have countered by containing that the other states have applications pending for in-flowers.

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rains at the end.

Berle Asks For Delay On Italian Treaty; House Lops Large Sum Off Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30-Secretary of State Marshall today received a recommendation for a five-year program of reconstruction Is Fireproof and development in Greece from Paul Porter, head of Holler Motor Sales, dealers in anAmerican economic mission. Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadil-lac automobiles, of which W. E. nation. Porter estimated that Holler Jr. is owner has completed the reconstruction program would

their former location at 208 West A former assistant secretary of modern and freproof sales and commended that the Senate delay service building at Palmetto Ave action on the Italian peace treaty. nue and Second Street, it was Berle suggested to the Senate announced today by Alvin Odham, Foreign Relations Committee that the decision be deferred until the The new L. shaped building pattern of world events is clearer. faces 117 feet on West Second Berle's stand is in opposition to Street and extends north and south the rumored attitude of Secretary

Meanwhile, the House officially lopped \$150,000,000 off the Adlands, and the arched rooting and ministration's foreign relief bill tosiding is of galvanized steel and day. It soled for the expenditure aluminum except for the sides of only \$200,000,000 for foreign to Avenue which are of cement has strings attached. The condiblock, studio faced, and here the tions are that nations dominated service parts from its located. It relief only if they agreed to Amer-

The House passed the measure Palmetto Avenue, said Mr. Odham. eign Relations Committee already This new building is the only has approved the full \$350,000,ampletely new automobile dealer. 000 in foreign relief asked by the

> MOSCOW, Apr 30 - The of millions of workers across the

of Communist outlier and what it At Local Ball Park paper cited England as an example where it said sympathy for the USSR finds a reflection in When Sanford crosses bats with what Pravda calls a great number Palatka at 8 o'clock tonight at the of organizations of the Labor Municipal Ball Park and Jim Party and of many of their

The Russian publication added that workers all over the world t deadline to start bringing his are applauding the postilon Rusclub under the 15 player limit, six has taken in international af-Manager Buddy Lake whittled four fairs. It said that the anti-Fascist men from the Celeryfed juster committee of the Soviet wouth of from England on that score.

Speaking of friends in tres was reassigned to the Tampa United States. Prayds camed club which sent him here and the names. It said that many are grouping around the National Council of Soviet American Friend-Among these friends of Russin, said the newspaper, is the Protestant priest, the Rev. William Melish, chairman of the council. Melish announced recently that more than 200 Protestant churchmen in 30 states had signed a

statement opposing the Truman

Doctrine of aid to Greece and Turkey. those Prayda called friends of the Soviet Union are the "California Prosecutor Ken-ney," Commentator Johannes Steel, Professor Rainh Perry, former ambassador to Moscow Joseph Davies. Albert Einstein, Paul Robeson and Sanford skipper had thought they many others. Prayda said that would, and this has been causing these so-called friends in their many others. Prayda said that apreches emphasize the fact that's friend in the USSR means being friend of progress and democracy.

Delay Is Foreseen In Veteran's Checks

in his own country.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30-The Veterans Administration anpoorest prospects in recent years notinced yesterday that it expects

execessive cold in the spring, near The Veterans Administration drought at first and then heavy explains that a congressional hitch in replanishing exhausted funds Moore said November was the caused the delay. The Administra-